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0100 methodology and research technology

03 methodology (conceptual & epistemological)

93Z3924
Bailey, Kenneth D. (Dept Sociology U California, Los Angeles 90024), **Globals, Mutables, and Immutables: A New Look at the Micro-Macro Link**, *Quality and Quantity*, 1992, 26, 3, Aug, 259-276.
¶ In dualistic approaches to micro-macro phenomena, macrophenomena are aggregated microphenomena, the unintended consequences of microphenomena, or nonemergent, but accomplished, in microsocial action. These dualistic approaches are being replaced by integrative approaches; here, one such approach, a micro-macro link that is sensitive to the theory-research group, is explored. This integrative approach operationalizes global, immutable, & mutable variables. Six global variables, representing the total amount of a variable that the society as a whole possesses, are identified. Immutable variables, eg, age, gender, race, & ethnicity, are microsociological in nature, & cannot change at the individual level. The mutable distribution, eg, occupation & education, is the true external link between micro & macro. Such distributions have dual micro-macro properties, being formed from the allocation of the individuals in the population into the positions of the respective globals. An individual's position in the multidimensional global structure depends on his/her particular set of mutable characteristics 1 Figure, 43 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z3925
Braaten, Jane (Dept Philosophy Coll Charleston, SC 29424), **Review Essay: The Succession of Theories and the Recession of Practice**, UM *Social Theory and Practice*, 1992, 18, 1, spring, 81-111.
¶ A review essay on books by: David Ingram, *Habermas and the Dialectic of Reason* (New Haven: Yale U Press, 1987); & Tom Rockmore, *Habermas on Historic Materialism* (Indianapolis: Indiana U Press, 1989 [see listings in IRPS No. 66]). These volumes focus on the theory/practice question in Jürgen Habermas's work. Ingram approaches it through an investigation of the nature of reason, Rockmore's investigation focuses on Habermas's reconstruction & replacement of Marx's scientific theory of history. Also included is a defense of Habermas's understanding of communication & practical discourse & his views regarding the universalism of rationality. Both books are lauded as important secondary texts. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z3926
Bradburn, Norman M., A Response to the Nonresponse Problem, *The Public Opinion Quarterly*, 1992, 56, 3, fall, 391-397.
¶ Despite the seriousness of the nonresponse problem in public opinion research, concern about it is lacking. Three factors are cited to explain this: the competitive market for survey studies; overconfidence in the robustness of the survey method; & a belief that weighting–or statistical adjustment–can resolve the problem. A low-cost method that anticipates low response rates & builds in an accurate weighting procedure is proposed. 1 Reference. J. Sudler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z3927
Cartwright, Nancy (Dept Philosophy Stanford U, CA 94305), **Can Wholism Reconcile the Inaccuracy of Theory with the Accuracy of Prediction?**, *Synthese*, 1991, 89, 1, Oct, 3-13.
¶ Although social constructionists despair that our system of science could ever be a mirror of nature, realists argue that the amazing success of modern science at precise prediction & control indicates just the contrary. In response, social constructionists contend that these successes seldom apply to the world as it comes naturally, but only as reconstructed in the scientist's laboratory. This does not explain, however, how scientific accounts, which are as wide of the mark as constructionists suppose in their general descriptions of the natural world, could be so effective in a limited environment, even if that environment is as benignly constructed as possible. It is suggested here that a more holistic view of nature than modern science usually presupposes may provide an answer. 7 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z3928
Christakis, Nicholas A. & Panner, Morris J. (RWJ Clinical Scholars Program, 3615 Chestnut St Philadelphia PA 19104), **Existing International Ethical Guidelines for Human Subjects Research: Some Open Questions**, UM *Law, Medicine and Health Care*, 1991, 19, 3-4, fall-winter, 214-221.
¶ It is contended that international guidelines regarding ethics–in particular, the ethics of clinical research–are not suited to perform a normative function; in fact, international machinery has not been sufficiently developed to accomplish this objective. This deficiency is especially apparent when the failure of international guidelines to provide a workable mechanism for dispute resolution is recognized. This difficulty is magnified when alternative ethical visions must be reconciled with the broad, predominantly Western orientation of existing international guidelines. To address such situations, a type of international ethical guidelines is proposed that has a different objective. Instead of emphasizing the content of research ethics, emphasis is placed on the process by which any disagreement over content might be settled. The primary objectives of international guidelines thus become: to discover local ethical expectations, to assess the good faith & legitimacy of the representatives, to ensure adequate expertise on the part of the subject representatives, & to foster peaceable negotiation. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z3929
Colombo, Maddalena (Dipt sociologia U Milano, I-20122 Italy), **La valutazione nella ricerca sociologica: dalla metodologia alla pratica** (Assessment and Social Research: From Methodological to Practical Considerations), *Studi di Sociologia*, 1991, 29, 3, July-Sept, 281-296. (ITA)
¶ To investigate how evaluation processes are applied in sociological investigations, a contrastive analysis is presented of economic evaluation, focusing on cost/benefit theory, & educational evaluation, oriented toward the ratio between efficiency & efficacy. A. Sardone's *Valutazione di impatto ambientale in USA* ([Evaluation of Environmental Impact in the US] Milan: Clup, 1988) is reviewed as an experimental model derived from both these approaches. Special attention is given to the strong character of evaluation in sociology in terms of its logical system, functionalism, & methodological individualism. The role of the sociologist in assessment processes is stressed. 61 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z3930
Doody, Rachelle Smith (Baylor Coll Medicine, Houston TX 77030), **Sense and Non-Sense: Dissemination and Empiricism in Practice**, UM *Ethos*, 1992, 20, 2, June, 220-229.
¶ Discussions about discourses are the basis of many academic pursuits, but such discussions are very different from discourse practices. Postmodern anthropology, eg, operates in text-based descriptive modes & in practice modes that have to do with politics, life practices, & fieldwork. In its descriptive modes, postmodern anthropology provides a compelling critique of our representations, institutions, & behaviors that is based on the deconstruction of ontology & epistemology. But postmodern anthropology is problematic in its practice modes, opening it to critique by feminists who are otherwise sympathetic to postmodernist ideas. Postmodern practices seem ambivalent about systems & systematicity, whereas feminist & scientific anthropologies use these concepts to advantage. Although postmodern descriptiveness clearly points out the limitations of scientific theories, scientific practices may be more successful than postmodern practices because they resist the totalization of meaningfulness. 20 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z3931
Fielder, Klaus (U Mannheim, D-6800 1 Federal Republic

Germany), **Heuristics and Biases in Theory Formation: On the Cognitive Processes of Those Concerned with Cognitive Processes,** *Theory & Psychology*, 1991, 1, 4, Nov, 407-430.

¶ In an attempt to reveal similarities between heuristics & biases in theoretical & everyday thinking, four variants or heuristics of theoretical thinking are outlined & interpreted: deductive reasoning, empirical generalization, metaphorical reasoning, & ordinary-language games. Most attention is devoted to the last variant, which seems to be prominent in the cognitivist approach & which highlights the fact that theorists are subject to the same semantically-based heuristics & biases as lay people. The facets of theory formation through ordinary-language games are illustrated & elaborated with reference to the availability heuristic in general & an availability account of illusory correlations in particular. It is argued that specific variants of theory formation are associated with characteristic problems & assets, but that successful & fruitful theories emerge from all four scores, largely independent of how rationally the theory has been derived or inferred. 1 Table, 82 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z3932

Maruyama, Magoroh, Epistemological Heterogeneity and Subsedure: Individual and Social Processes, *Communication and Cognition*, 1991, 24, 2, 255-271.

¶ It is contended that epistemological types are heterogeneous not only among cultures, but also among individuals in each society. Some aspects of each type are innate, while others are learned, & cultural differences consist in the way some types become dominant & influence other types. Nondominant types undergo various transformations: (1) channeling; (2) masking in a camouflaged form; (3) subsedure & ability to operate in two types; (4) reversible suppression into various unconscious forms; & (5) irreversible loss. 31 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z3933

Miller, Steven I. & Fredericks, Marcel (School Education Loyola U, Chicago IL 60611), **Some Notes on the Nature of Methodological Indeterminacy,** *Synthese*, 1991, 88, 3, Sept, 359-378.

¶ The term "methodological indeterminacy" is coined to extend the meaning of the concept of indeterminacy for the human sciences, arguing that it is better understood when linked to specific methodological techniques. Paradoxically, while specific research techniques demonstrate that the issue of indeterminacy is complex, yielding the possibility of types & degrees, it does not eliminate the problem of "translation" first raised by W. V. O. Quine (*Word and Object*, Cambridge: MIT Press, 1960). However, the authors go on to argue that, from a research perspective, indeterminacy can & must be approached in such a way that it is possible to reduce cases of it, even though never completely eliminating it in the human sciences. 20 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z3934

Moore, James A. (Dept Philosophy U Pittsburgh, PA 15260), **Knowledge, Society, Power, and the Promise of Epistemological Externalism,** *Synthese*, 1991, 88, 3, Sept, 379-398.

¶ Most critics claim that epistemological externalism fails because it does not adequately explicate ordinary notions of knowledge & justification, but such criticisms are of little help to the externalist, because he or she may not even intend the theory in question to be such an explication. A criticism is presented here that avoids this difficulty. Achieved en route to this criticism is a refutation of a dogma of contemporary epistemology–that the primary end of epistemic endeavors is truth–thereby bringing to light the many other important goals there are for such endeavors in addition to truth, eg, of these goals pertaining to the power of knowledge in social contexts. The criticism ultimately made of externalism is that externalist knowledge is defective because it fails to achieve these extraverific goals of epistemic endeavors. 19 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z3935

Pereboom, Derk (Dept Philosophy U Vermont, Burlington 05401-3404), **Why a Scientific Realist Cannot Be a Functionalist,** *Synthese*, 1991, 88, 3, Sept, 341-358.

¶ It is contended that two central claims of a prominent type of scientific realism conflict with functionalism–that natural kinds in a mature science are not reducible to natural kinds in any other, & that all dispositional features of natural kinds can be explained at the type level. These claims, when applied to psychology, mean that at least some mental state types consist not merely in relation to inputs, outputs, & other mental states, but also in nonrelational properties that play a role in explaining functional relations. Consequently, a scientific realist of the sort described here must reject functionalism. 22 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z3936

Pierce, Sydney J. (School Library & Information Studies U Oklahoma, Norman 73019), **On the Origin and Meaning of Bibliometric Indicators: Journals in the Social Sciences, 1886-1985,** IM *American Society for Information Science, Journal*, 1992, 43, 7, Aug, 477-487.

¶ A content analysis of 8,634 research articles published in core journals in sociology, political science, & economics, 1886-1985, demonstrates that, as disciplines mature, research articles in such journals become increasingly similar in their bibliometric features. Variation in levels of use of footnotes & of visuals within the same discipline declined over time, even though the means about which the variation was measured changed throughout the period. It is suggested that authors, editors, referees, & others come to view prevailing practices in the use of footnotes & visuals as disciplinary standards for the presentation of research. Comparison of change in levels of variation vs consensus described in disciplinary histories suggests an association between levels of agreement on presentational standards & levels of cognitive consensus. 5 Figures, 61 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z3937

Raudonis, Barbara M. (11515 SW Center #6, Beaverton OH 97005), **Ethical Considerations in Qualitative Research with Hospice Patients,** *Qualitative Health Research*, 1992, 2, 2, May, 238-249.

¶ A discussion of three ethical issues in qualitative research on hospice care: participation by vulnerable populations, the inherent role conflict in clinical nursing research, & traditional informed consent vs a process consent. The analysis is illustrated by examples from B. M. Raudonis's "A Nursing Study of Empathy from the Hospice Patient's Perspective" (unpublished doctoral dissertion, U of Texas, Austin, 1991). It is suggested that in protecting the patient's human rights regarding participation research, a patient may be prevented from or restricted in exercising his or her right of self-determination. It is concluded that studies to systematically investigate the benefits of research participation to terminally ill or dying patients are needed. 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z3938

Rodríguez, Darío (Instit Sociología Pontificia U Católica, Santiago Chile), **El nuevo paradigma sistémico: desafíos metodológicos** (The New Systems Paradigm: Methodological Challenges), IM *Revista Paraguaya de Sociología*, 1991, 28, 82, Sept-Dec, 99-103. (SPA)

¶ Systems theory appeared in response to two problems in science–the discovery of the complexity of the atom, & the elaboration of universal theories–which analytical-reductionist theory could not handle. Systems theory created paradigmatic changes in the social sciences, but also had its own problems, primarily that it was obligated to include the observer in the framework of the observed, which discontinued the subject-object dichotomy. The means by which various theoreticians have dealt with this methodological problem are discussed, with primary emphasis on the idea that objectivity in the scientific method comes to be understood as a fit to the compendium of validity criteria approved by the community of observers. 11 References. M. Pflum

93Z3939

Shames, Morris L. (Concordia U, Montreal Quebec H4B 1R6), **Intentionality and the Problem of Discovery in Scientific Epistemology,** *Theory & Psychology*, 1992, 2, 1, Feb, 5-28.

¶ Discovery in scientific epistemology has been largely ignored. Hypothesis testing mitigates against discovery, & the scientific epistemology tasks of description, critique, advisement, & justification are demarcated from discovery. In the analysis of the epistemology of discovery, the interpretation of intentionality is important. In scientific discovery, there

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unmistakable intentionality, but it employs metaphors, not analogies, it is an unconditional, nonpurposive intentionality. Here, a psychofigurational model of scientific epistemology is presented with a hierarchical treatment of symbols & metaphors, from literal to descriptive, to formal, to archetypal or anagogic. It is argued that discoverers are exegetic, able to grasp similarities better than others, or experience dream imagery; the capacity to discover is aptitudinal. Scientific discovery, emphasizing nonpurposive intentionality & being more consonant with an empirical-analytical view of science, is contrasted with historical/hermeneutic & critical science through historical examples. In these other realms, discovery does not occur serendipitously, because the constructionist project & purposive intentionality are at work. 73 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z3940

Shames, Morris L. (Concordia U, Montreal Quebec H4B 1R6), **On Data, Methods, and Theory: An Epistemological Evaluation of Psychology,** *Canadian Psychology/Psychologie Canadienne,* 1990, 31, 3, July, 229-238.

In a multidisciplinarian, transcendental realist call for scientific discovery within the discipline of psychology, epistemological stagnation & theoretical impoverishment are at the heart of psychology's inability to discover. While discovery is crucial for the advance of science, psychology's subservience to a praxis based on operationism, & unreflexive pursuit of a single methodology, prevents essential discoveries. The methodology monolith of hypothetico-deductivism (ie, the null hypothesis testing procedure) was adopted from more traditional sciences that study independent, real, & discoverable phenomena. Considering the rejection of competing methodologies, & the ambiguous stand on underlying assumptions of scientific realism & positivism, it follows that very little coherent psychological theory has emerged. As a synthesis of antipositivist critiques that focus on the social character & stratification of science, & that fuse classical empiricism & transcendental idealism, transcendental realism may help emancipate psychology. 65 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z3941

Sperry, Roger W. (California Instit Technology, Pasadena 91125), **Paradigms of Belief, Theory and Metatheory,** *Zygon,* 1992, 27, 3, Sept, 245-259.

¶ In response to criticism (Jones, J., "Can Neuroscience Provide a Complete Account of Human Nature: A Reply to Roger Sperry," *Zygon,* 1992, 27, June, 187-202) of "Search for Beliefs to Live By Consistent with Science" (see SA 40:1/92Y4718), the recent turnabout in the treatment of mental states in science & its basis in a modified concept of causal determinism are reaffirmed, along with the claim that this opens the way for belief & values consistent with science. Contested issues are reviewed to better clarify the main thesis. An inherent weakness in respect to deep spiritual needs is recognized & tentative remedial measures explored. 37 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z3942

Valois, Pierre, Godin, Gaston & Bertrand, Richard (Dept Education Sciences U Québec, Trois-Rivières G9A 5H7), **The Reliability of Constructs Derived from Attitude-Behavior Theories: An Application of Generalizability Theory in the Health Sector,** *Quality and Quantity,* 1992, 26, 3, Aug, 291-305.

¶ An examination of two methods for assessing the reliability of theories of reasoned action, interpersonal behavior, & self-efficacy for research into health-related behavior: the test-retest method & generalizability theory. It is demonstrated with a numerical example that the traditional test-retest coefficient has an anatomical link with the generalizability coefficient. Next, generalizability theory is applied in order to identify the number of occasions each construct must be measured to assure its reliability. This procedure was applied to questionnaire data collected in an investigation of psychosocial factors influencing exercising & smoking behaviors among pregnant women (N = 63). Measuring the constructs of direct attitude, habit, & intention on only one occasion was sufficient to ensure high levels of reliability; moreover, reliability of other constructs would be ensured if they were measured on several occasions. 2 Tables, 40 References. Adapted from the source document.

04 research methods

93Z3943

Allen, Karen (6158 Knollway Dr #202, Willowbrook IL 60514), **Establishing Reliability of the Community Oriented Program Environment Scale on Chemically-Dependent Black Females,** *The International Journal of the Addictions,* 1992, 27, 1, Jan, 93-106.

Chemically-dependent black females (N = 30) from 3 inpatient treatment programs were chosen as Ss to determine reliability of the Community Oriented Program Environment Scale for this population. They were administered the instrument, & reliability was obtained using the Kuder-Richardson 20 internal consistency test. Findings showed low overall reliability & extremely low subscale reliability on this sample. It was concluded that this instrument would yield uninterpretable data in looking at attrition & treatment environment with black F addicts. 4 Tables, 1 Appendix, 15 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z3944

Alwin, Duane F. (Instit Social Research U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Information Transmission in the Survey Interview: Number of Response Categories and the Reliability of Attitude Measurement,** UM *Sociological Methodology,* 1992, 22, 83-118.

A revised version of SA 39:6/91S24903/ASA/1991/6262. 5 Tables, Figure, 98 References.

93Z3945

Aquilino, William S. (Center Demography & Ecology U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Telephone versus Face-to-Face Interviewing for Household Drug Use Surveys,** *The International Journal of the Addictions,* 1992, 27, 1, Jan, 71-91.

Data from 2 surveys conducted 1986/87 of probability samples of NJ households (total N = 1,906 respondents ages 18-34) were used to evaluate the impact of interview mode–face-to-face vs telephone–on self-reported tobacco, alcohol, & drug use. A lower overall response rate was obtained in the telephone mode than in the personal interview mode, though item nonresponse was lower by telephone. Data suggest that the exclusion of households without telephones in the random digit dial telephone surveys led to a downward bias in the estimation of alcohol & drug use, compared to self-administered interviews. With household telephone status controlled, significantly lower estimates of alcohol, marijuana, & cocaine use were obtained by telephone than by self-administered methods. Mode of interview effects was stronger for blacks than for whites. 5 Tables, 35 References. Modified AA

93Z3946

Auriat, Nadia (Instit national études démographiques, 27 rue du Commandeur F-75675 Paris Cedex 14 France), **Who Forgets? An Analysis of Memory Effects in a Retrospective Survey on Migration History,** *European Journal of Population/Revue européenne de démographie,* 1991, 7, 4, 311-342.

¶ Memory errors in retrospective surveys need to be compared with an objective source of information, but finding a nonbiased external source is often problematic. Here, data from interviews conducted in 1988 with 500 couples living in Wallonie, Belgium, are used to track memory errors by comparing migratory memories of the couples with the well-documented migration history in the Belgian population register. Findings suggest that: (1) higher mobility rates lead to confusion in recall, (2) no gender differences exist in recall of emotional events, (3) women input more into couple's memory, & (4) the conferred register was less reliable for residences that lasted less than one year. 14 Tables, 26 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z3947

Berg, Bruce L. & Rounds, Delbert (Dept Criminology Indiana U, PA

15701), **Sociometric Applications in Criminology and Other Settings: A Reexamination of a Traditional Method,** *Sociological Practice Review*, 1992, 3, 3, July, 126-132.

¶ Sociologists & organizational researchers in the 1940s & 1950s made extensive use of sociometric strategies in their studies of youth gangs, groups, & institutions. During the past 30 years, however, such strategies have fallen from popularity among most sociologists & have not expanded into criminological research, but have been adopted by educational & psychological researchers to examine concepts of self & attitudes about others in the social world of children. Here, some basic elements of sociometry are reviewed, & a case is made for their methodological utility in criminological research. 1 Figure, 38 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z3948

Burchell, Brendan & Marsh, Catherine (Social & Political Sciences Dept U Cambridge, CB2 1TN England), **The Effect of Questionnaire Length on Survey Response,** *Quality and Quantity*, 1992, 26, 3, Aug, 233-244.

¶ Data are presented from a lengthy survey administered in 1987 to 300 adults, 257 of whom refused to respond, in England & Scotland. Analysis of reasons for nonresponse suggests that length may indeed have been a significant disincentive to respond for many. However, no effect of length was found on item quality as measured by the number of responses given to open-ended questions. Unexpectedly, the variance in number of responses was greater when the questions were asked later in the questionnaire. The findings are interpreted as resulting from the greater power that respondents gain as the survey proceeds. 2 Tables, 43 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z3949

Caballero Romero, Juan José (U Complutense Madrid, E-28049 Spain), **Etnometodología: una explicación de la construcción social de la realidad** (Ethnomethodology: An Explication of the Social Construction of Reality), *Revista Española de Investigaciones Sociológicas*, 1991, 56, Oct-Dec, 83-114. (SPA)

¶ A description of the theory & practice of ethnomethodology, arguing that it currently occupies a marginal position in sociology, despite its utility. The history of ethnomethodology is presented, along with its program & basic concepts. Methodological problems are considered, & different methods described: eg, conversational analysis & cognitive & situational focuses. Critiques of ethnomethodology are evaluated, & symbolic-interactionist & ethnomethodological approaches are compared. J. Taylor (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z3950

El-Or, Tamar (Sackler Faculty Medicine Tel-Aviv U, Ramat-Aviv IL-69978 Israel), **Do You Really Know How They Make Love? The Limits on Intimacy with Ethnographic Informants,** UM *Qualitative Sociology*, 1992, 15, 1, spring, 53-72.

¶ Data from two years of fieldwork among the Hasidic sect of Gur in Tel-Aviv, Israel, are used to explore the possibility of a nonreligious Jewish woman ethnographer & an ultraorthodox woman informant developing a close relationship. There exists a predicament between the opportunities for intimacy–anticipated from ethnographic theory–& the obligations that such relationships might impose on the research. It is described how both women learned to recognize the limits of intimacy with each other & what happened when they decided to go beyond those limits. 19 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z3951

Fowler, Floyd Jackson, Jr. (Center Survey Research, 100 Arlington St Boston MA 02116), **How Unclear Terms Affect Survey Data,** *The Public Opinion Quarterly*, 1992, 56, 2, summer, 218-231.

¶ A 60-question health survey instrument was developed using questions taken from instruments developed by academic & governmental survey groups to find out how data are affected by the presence of poorly defined terms in survey questions. Telephone interviews with 110 people were coded to determine, among other things, the rates at which respondents (Rs) asked for clarification & gave inadequate answers. Questions associated with high rates of these behaviors were examined, & 7 were deemed to include key terms that were poorly defined. The questions were rewritten, a comparable sample of 150 Rs was interviewed using the new questions, & results were compared. Even though the new questions were supposed to have the same objectives as the originals, the resulting data were consistently different. In general, the new questions also induced fewer requests for clarification & inadequate answers. It is concluded that when key terms are poorly defined, the resulting inconsistent interpretation of questions by Rs will produce response error, & that reporting errors are likely to produce biased estimates. Better pretesting of questions, through intensive individual interviews & coding interview behavior from tape recorded pretest interviews, is recommended to identify unclear questions in advance & thereby improve the quality of survey estimates. 3 Tables, 20 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z3952

Greenleaf, Eric A. (Leonard Stern School Business New York U, NY 10003), **Measuring Extreme Response Style,** *The Public Opinion Quarterly*, 1992, 56, 3, fall, 328-351.

¶ In a report of research on extreme response style (ERS) in rating scale responses, it is proposed that, when ERS is defined as a proportion of extreme responses, an ERS measure will be more accurate if the items are uncorrelated & have equal extreme response proportions. Further, appropriate stochastic models should be used to assess the internal reliability & convergent validity of these measures. An ERS measure is created & validated with this method, using data from 1975 & 1987 surveys of large samples of US adults serving on a consumer panel. Findings show that ERS is stable over a lengthy survey compared to a benchmark stability for a "perfect" measure. Further, the distribution of ERS over this population is stable over time. Respondents' ERS is related to their age, education level, & household income, but not to their gender. 4 Tables, 1 Appendix, 46 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z3953

Heinz, Walter R. (U Bremen, D-2800 33 Federal Republic Germany), **Changes in the Methodology of Alienation Research,** *The International Journal of Sociology and Social Policy*, 1991, 11, 6-8, 213-221.

¶ A revised version of SA 38:6/90S22618/ISA/1990/6300. 14 References. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z3954

Hepler, Juanita B. (Dept Social Work Boise State U, ID 83725), **Using Power Analyses to Examine Post Hoc Trends in Small Samples,** *Small Group Research*, 1992, 23, 3, Aug, 408-421.

¶ The use of small samples can create problems in statistical analyses, reducing or limiting the ability of statistical tests of significance to detect differences between experimental conditions. This problem can be further exacerbated when effect size is small. The application of power analysis in such cases is discussed. Conducted after the study is complete, the analysis provides information concerning the actual power of the tests & important trends in the data that might have reached statistical significance if larger samples had been used. 5 Tables, 17 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z3955

Kilborne, Benjamin (Dept Psychiatry U California, Los Angeles 90024), **Fields of Shame: Anthropologists Abroad,** UM *Ethos*, 1992, 20, 2, June, 230-253.

¶ It is argued that the analysis of shame offers a promising approach to psychoanalytic anthropology. Definitions of shame are examined, the evolution of psychoanalytic thinking about shame from Sigmund Freud to Heinz Kohut is reviewed, an attempt to link shame with narcissism is made, & the relationship between shame & ethnic identity is discussed. Implications of the analysis of shame for fieldwork are examined. It is concluded that shame dynamics can facilitate the elucidation of the complete range of ethnographic sources by focusing attention on what is omitted from fieldwork accounts & on what diaries & fieldnotes provide in the way of evidence. 80 References. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z3956

Kreutz, Henrik (Lehrstuhl Soziologie & Sozialanthropologie Friedrich-Alexander-U Erlangen Nürnberg, D-8500 Federal Republic Germany), **Pragmatisch-experimentelle Analyse von autobiographischen literarischen Texten** (Pragmatic-Experimental Analysis of Auto-

biographical Literary Texts), *Angewandte Sozialforschung*. 1990-1991, 16, 1-2, 45-67. (GER)

¶ An attempt is made to develop a method of pragmatic text analysis based on the literary experiments of the French writer Alain Robbe-Grillet, & on the technique of quasi-experimental questions. This method of analysis is applied to literary biographies; critical life events are distinguished & arranged into a chain of interrelated decisions, resulting in a decision tree composed of many possible biographies that could have been chosen for a particular person. Plans for future research are discussed, in which part of these analyzed biographies will be used in interviews to encourage people to discuss their own lives, past decisions, & alternatives. 5 Tables, 4 Figures. Adapted from the source document.

93Z3957

Krohn, Karl Ruben (U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **Incomplete Data in Surveys of Human Populations: A Review of Sources and Solutions (Volumes I and II)**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 964-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9222466.

93Z3958

Lacy, Michael G. & Greer, Donald L. (Dept Sociology Colorado State U, Fort Collins 80521), **Conceptualizing Attitudes toward Play: The Game Orientation Scale and the Context Modified Webb Scale**, *Sociology of Sport Journal*, 1992, 9, 3, Sept, 286-294.

¶ A test of the relative merits of two alternative instruments designed to assess game orientation. Fourth- & fifth-grade students (N = 471) in a midwestern metropolitan area responded to a questionnaire containing both the Game Orientation Scale (GOS) & an adapted version of the Webb Scale-as the "Context Modified Webb Scale" (CMW). CMW & GOS scores were then compared with scores reported in previous studies using each instrument, & the relationship between GOS & CMW scores was investigated using a series of Kendall correlation coefficients. CMW scores behaved consistently with previous results, but a significant gender difference emerged, which had not been seen previously in the GOS. Despite the differences in the way the two instruments approach the specification of play context, & despite the fact that one measures relative & other measures absolute values, small but conceptually sensible correlations between the two instruments were found consistently. 6 Tables, 13 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z3959

Linne, Gudrun (Yorkstr 11, D-5000 Cologne 60 Federal Republic Germany), **Verwendungsprobleme von Wirkungsforschung: Zur Rezeption sozialwissenschaftlicher Forschung in der politischen Diskussion um das Beschäftigungsförderungsgesetz 1990** (Problems of Applying Research Results: The Reception of Social Science Research in the Political Discussion over the Employment Promotion Law of 1990), *Soziale Welt*, 1992, 43, 1, 70-89. (GER)

¶ Proceeding from C. F. Büchtemann's & A. Holand's "Befristete Arbeitsverträge nach dem Beschäftigungsförderungsgesetz: Ergebnisse einer empirischen Untersuchung im Auftrag des Bundesministers fur Arbeit und Sozialordnung" ([Conditional Work Contracts since the Employment Promotion Act: The Results of an Empirical Study by the Federal Ministry for Labor and Social Order] in *Forschungsbericht des BMA* [Research Report of the BMA], Vol 183, Berlin, 1989) & G. Linne's & S. Voswinkel's *'Vielleicht ist ja noch alles offen.' Eine empirische Untersuchung uber befristete Arbeitsverhältnisse* (["Perhaps Everything Is Still Open." An Empirical Study on the Relationships of Conditional Employment], Hamburg, 1989), attention is focused on how the results from these two studies were manipulated by political discourse on reforming labor laws in the former West Germany. This was not a simple case of miscommunication between science & praxis; rather, ritualized political communication strategies were employed to target a highly selective group of recipients, prejudicing them toward analyzing the research results in an unobjective manner. Implications for applying the results from other studies in political science are discussed. 40 References. M. Meeks

93Z3960

Maguire, Bryan T. (Dept Psychology U Wales, Bangor Gwynedd LL57 2DG [Tel: 44-248-351151; FAX: 44-248-364412]), **Response to Mail Questionnaires by Health Professionals**, *Journal of Economic and Social Measurement*, 1991, 17, 2, 87-99.

¶ Although mail questionnaires are widely used to investigate behavioral & psychological attributes of health professionals, concern is expressed about the effect of response rate on the accuracy of the data obtained. Several studies are reviewed here which suggest that low response rates may not necessarily imply biased data. Nevertheless, high response rates are desirable, & a variety of techniques to stimulate response have been proposed & tested. Those that personalize the invitation to respond & convey the importance of the research project, whether through financial inducements or endorsements, have been found effective. The most important strategy, though, is the use of repeat mailings. 52 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z3961

Maines, David R. (Dept Sociology Wayne State U, Detroit MI 48202 [Tel: 313-577-2930]), **Theorizing Movement in an Urban Transportation System by Use of the Constant Comparative Method in Field Research**, *The Social Science Journal*, 1992, 29, 3, July, 283-292.

¶ Field method research gets its strength from the blending of acquaintance & theoretical knowledge, which can be systematically related by utilizing the constant comparative method developed in the grounded theory approach to theory construction. An account of the use of a version of that method is given from research on the New York City subway system (see SA 30:2/82M1468), which described how on-site designs can be devised to test successive provisional hypotheses. Ethnographic research is accordingly characterized as a way of thinking rather than being solely a set of observational techniques. Adapted from the source document.

93Z3962

Mathiowetz, Nancy A. (US Bureau Census, 8903 Presidential Pkwy Building 3 Suitland MD 20746-0000), **Errors in Reports of Occupation**, *The Public Opinion Quarterly*, 1992, 56, 3, fall, 352-355.

¶ A study of occupation measurement error in household survey reports, focusing on discrepancies between the employees' self-description of job & company records. In interviews, 382 employees of a large established manufacturing company provided job descriptions that disagreed with company & union records by 13% in direct comparison, & by almost 50% when both job titles/descriptions were independently coded. Possible solutions to this source of error lie in evaluating the reliability of the classification scheme in such reports, & increasing the level of detail for accurate job classification. 1 Table, 1 Appendix, 3 References. J. Sadler

93Z3963

Neijens, Peter, De Ridder, Jan A. & Saris, Willem E. (U Amsterdam, NL-1012 CE Netherlands), **An Instrument for Collecting Informed Opinions**, *Quality and Quantity*, 1992, 26, 3, Aug, 245-258.

¶ To assist in the collection of informed public opinions in the Netherlands, the Choice Questionnaire (CQ) was developed, in which information relating to a decision problem is made available to respondents. This information includes the various options from which a choice has to be made, & the consequences of these options. The CQ also contains a procedure designed to assist participants in processing this information & in making a choice based on it. Here, the extent to which the CQ was useful in obtaining Dutch popular opinion on the further application of nuclear power is assessed, noting the effects of the instrument on participants' decision-making process. 3 Tables, 10 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z3964

Nilsson, Kjell (Lund U, S-22100 Sweden), **Policy, Interest and Power: Studies in Strategies of Research Utilization**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, C: Worldwide*, 1992, 53, 3, fall, 430-C-431-C.

Unavailable from UMI; published by School of Social Work, Research Dept, PO Box 23, S-22100 Lund, Sweden.

93Z3965

Pol, Louis G. (U Nebraska, Omaha 68121), **A Method to Increase Response When External Interference and Time Constraints Reduce Interview Quality**, *The Public Opinion Quarterly*, 1992, 56, 3, fall,

356-359.

¶ Presurvey mechanisms to increase response rates in interviewing are discussed. Although a possible source of inaccurate information due to memory lapses, two-stage interviewing is suggested when faced with time constraints or external interference from other people. The technique is illustrated in a case study: 96% of sports fans who were first targeted for an interview agreed to participate in the study; the follow-up interview had an 84% participation rate. 1 Table, 5 References. J. Sadler

93Z3966

Pool, Robert (Faculty Law Rijks U Groningen, NL-9700 AS Netherlands [Tel: 31-50-635423; FAX: 31-50-635603]), **Postmodern Ethnography?**, *Critique of Anthropology*, 1991, 11, 4, Dec, 309-331.

¶ It is contended that the critics of postmodern ethnography have been using the term postmodernism wrongly: what they refer to as postmodernism in anthropology is in fact either certain aspects of highmodernism, which is finally making itself felt in ethnography as a result of the literary turn, or a straw-man postmodernism, which has little to do with postmodernism as debated in the arts, & which the critics have constructed themselves for rhetorical purposes. It applies neither to the work of those accused of being postmodern or to so-called experimental ethnographies. Much of the criticism of so-called postmodern ethnography boils down to a poorly concealed defense of foundationalism in the face of the perceived threat of relativism. The defenders of foundationalism are either positivist-oriented–seeking to ground knowledge of reality & make it certain & objective, Marxist-oriented, or critical–attempting to ground knowledge of social & cultural phenomena in what are thought to be more fundamental political-economic & historical processes, & to relate these to the goal of human emancipation. 50 References. Modified AA

93Z3967

Presser, Stanley & Zhao, Shanyang (Sociology Dept U Maryland, College Park 20742), **Attributes of Questions and Interviewers as Correlates of Interviewing Performance**, *The Public Opinion Quarterly*, 1992, 56, 2, summer, 236-240.

¶ More than 91% of 5,619 questions monitored in a general population telephone survey were asked exactly as worded, suggesting that centralized telephone interviewing produces greater adherence to question wording than in-person interviewing. Departures from exact wording increased with increases in question length & was higher on series items (those whose wording was largely identical to the preceding question), but were unrelated to the question's position in the questionnaire & the number of times it was asked. In addition, reading errors were unrelated to interviewer experience, efficiency, & refusal rate. 8 References. AA

93Z3968

Rajaati, Taina (Research Instit Social Sciences U Tampere, PO Box 607 SF-33101 Finland), **Mikä ihmeen diskurssianalyysi?** (Discourse Analysis, What Discourse Analysis?), *Sosiologia*, 1992, 29, 1, 45-47. (FIN)

¶ The popularity of discourse analysis among Finnish sociologists today is questioned. While discourse analysis is presented as a radical alternative for existing sociological & narratological research, the methods used do not differ from analysis of rhetorics, or content analysis. Inner consistency in the use of the method & concept of discourse analysis is urged, offering the example of Michel Foucault. It is argued that sociologists have not engaged in discourse analysis because they are looking for radical alternatives to mainstream sociological thought, but rather, because they have no alternatives to offer. The focus is shifted to texts, narratives, & discourse because social reality in its postmodern stage has become an enigma to sociologists, & they refuse to meet the challenge of coming to terms with this shifting reality. AA

93Z3969

Rapport, Nigel J. (U Victoria Manchester, M13 9PL England), **Writing Fieldnotes: The Conventionalities of Note-Taking and Taking Note in the Field**, *Anthropology Today*, 1991, 7, 1, Feb, 10-13.

¶ Existing critique of the practice of note-taking in participant-observation fieldwork emphasizes the exercise of power that is entailed in writing-up the subject within the structure of social-scientific reportage; it also emphasizes the conventional interpretation of fieldwork experiences within a monologic monograph. What is omitted from such critique, however, is a concomitant appreciation of fieldnotes as local documents. Writing fieldnotes should be regarded not simply as something that abstracts anthropologists from the field & ties them to a self in the academy, but also as something that simultaneously immerses them deeply in the conventions of a subject community & the self they become there. Local documentation can be understood as local actors taking note of everyday practice, & abstracting from it to maintain an overarching text of their community in comparable fashion to the note-taking of the social scientist. Stepping back from the immediate moment, taking note & reflecting, writing-up the present into an overarching, meaningful text, is a convention as indigenous to the oral community as to the academy. Thus, the fieldnotes of participant-observation are properly viewed as part of the ethnomethodology of sociation, ie, part of the way the fieldworker & local subjects come together to create & continue routine relations & contribute to the continuing task of social construction. 20 References. Modified AA

93Z3970

Reinecke, Jost (Instit Soziologie/Sozialpadagogik westfalischen Wilhelms U, Munich Federal Republic Germany), **Interviewereffekte und soziale Erwunschtheit: Theorie, Modell und empirische Ergebnisse** (Interviewer Effects and Social Desirability: Theory, Model, and Empirical Results), *Journal für Sozialforschung*, 1991, 31, 3, 293-320. (GER)

¶ Building on previous approaches explaining reactivity during the interview process, & drawing from cognitive hedonistic behavior theory & cognitive theory of action to a more general value/expectancy approach of interviewer & respondent (R) behavior, a theoretical model is developed that takes into account interviewer attitudes, social desirability of the R (method theory) & the "true" content of Rs' attitudes (substantive theory). Need for social approval & ethnocentric attitudes among interviewer & Rs are studied in a sample of 125 persons living in 2 parts of a German city with different proportions of foreign inhabitants. Results confirm that if there is a relation between interviewer & R attitudes under the condition of high social desirability, the response behavior can be interpreted as a nonrandom error of measurement & as a deviation from the "true" value. It is concluded that (1) a simultaneous test of a substantive & a method theory is possible to differentiate the "true" value & nonrandom measurement error, & (2) multiple group comparisons can be used to confirm empirically the assumptions & hypotheses of value/expectancy approaches of interview & R behavior. 9 Tables, 7 Figures, 41 References. Modified AA

93Z3971

Sanchez, Maria Elena (2971 Burlington St, Ann Arbor MI 48105), **Effects of Questionnaire Design on the Quality of Survey Data**, *The Public Opinion Quarterly*, 1992, 56, 2, summer, 206-217.

¶ While inadequate questionnaire design is perceived as likely to contribute to measurement error, scant empirical evidence is reported in the literature to support this claim or to allow estimation of the magnitude of effects attributable to questionnaire design. Here, two surveys are examined in which different questionnaire designs were used by field interviewers to administer the same set of survey questions to a randomly selected adult in households that comprised area probability samples of the Detroit, Mich, metropolitan area. The later study was designed to replicate a survey completed a few months earlier. The population & sample design were identical, & survey instruments remained the same with changes restricted to differences in the layout & formating of text on the printed questionnaire page. Both studies employed a mix of experienced & inexperienced interviewers. Empirical evidence of specific effect (questions skipped in error, unprobed answers) directly attributable to the choice of questionnaire design is presented. Further, the behaviors of experienced & inexperienced interviewers are affected in similar ways. It appears that interviewing experience does not compensate for format deficits in the design of survey instruments. 3 Figures, 7 References. AA

93Z3972

Snijders, Tom A. B. (Dept Statistics & Measurement Theory Rijks U Groningen, NL-9700 AB Netherlands), **Estimation on the Basis of Snowball Samples: How to Weight?**, *BMS, Bulletin de Méthodologie Sociologique*, 1992, 36, Sept, 59-70.

¶ In a critical review of the possibilities of snowball sampling for a popu-

lation of vertices connected by a network of arcs, it is argued that the method is much more suitable for the estimation of parameters of the network structure (or for parameters of the population of arcs) than to estimate parameters of the population of vertices. Further work needs to be done to relax the assumption of randomness of the initial sample of the snowball. 12 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z3973

Spreen, Marinus (Dept Statistics & Measurement Theory Rijks U Groningen, NL-9700 AB Netherlands), **Rare Populations, Hidden Populations, and Link-Tracing Designs: What and Why?**, *BMS, Bulletin de Méthodologie Sociologique*, 1992, 36, Sept, 34-58.

¶ An overview of the literature on snowball sampling & other ascending methodologies (intensive data collection methodologies) within the general concept of link-tracing methodologies. Focus is on the use of such methodologies as tools for analyzing social structure for locating members of special & hidden populations. 2 Figures, 77 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z3974

Varga, István, Hipotézisvizsgálat és mintatervezés (Hypothetic Survey and Sample Planning), *Szociológia*, 1989, 3-4, 275-290. (HUN)

¶ A discussion of how the size of a random sample can be planned so that the anticipated uncertainty of the possible conclusions should not surpass a certain level determined in advance. It is obvious that a relationship of function exists between primary & secondary errors, ie, between the sample size & the so-called size of the effect. When any three parameters are fixed, the fourth value can be determined unambiguously. Thus, if the minimum size of the effect is set in advance while its identification can still be meaningfully interpreted, & if the maximum extent of the secondary error is fixed, helping to establish the uncertainty of the identification of the given size of effect & the standard of significance, it is possible to obtain the optimum sample size. Sample calculations are presented for data from the Hungarian Public Opinion Instit, & common mistakes are identified. 1 Figure. Adapted from the source document.

93Z3975

Walsh, John P., Kiesler, Sara, Sproull, Lee S. & Hesse, Bradford W. (Dept Sociology U Illinois, Chicago 60680), **Self-Selected and Randomly Selected Respondents in a Computer Network Survey**, *The Public Opinion Quarterly*, 1992, 56, 2, summer, 241-244.

¶ Survey researchers have long studied why people fail to respond to surveys & how nonresponse affects survey. Different theories of response emphasize different motivations for responding, eg, material, group, & intrinsic interest. Here, motivations for survey response are compared between spontaneous, self-selected & electronic mail survey samples (N = 104 & 300 respondents, respectively). Also analyzed is how a self-selected sample affects univariate & multivariate bias. 15 References. Modified AA

93Z3976

Wedley, William C. (Faculty Business Administration Simon Fraser U, Burnaby British Columbia V5A 1S6), **Combining Qualitative and Quantitative Factors–An Analytic Hierarchy Approach**, *Socio-Economic Planning Sciences*, 1990, 24, 1, 57-64.

¶ The application of Thomas L. Satty's analytic hierarchy process ((AHP) "A Scaling Method for Priorities in Hierarchical Structures," *Journal of Mathematical Psychology*, 1977, 15, 3, 234-281), to complex problems is examined. The AHP provides a general theory of measurement for expressing both tangible & intangible factors, & requires three steps for utilization: decomposition of the problem into a hierarchy of components; determination of ratio weights for the components of the hierarchy, & composition of the ratio weights into overall weights that measure decision outcomes. It is shown that AHP can structure the relevant components of a problem into a framework that is easily intelligible, & also has the capacity to translate qualitative decision preferences into ratio scaled data. 2 Tables, 3 Figures, 15 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z3977

Winship, Christopher & Mare, Robert D. (Dept Sociology Northwestern U, Evanston IL 60201), **Models for Sample Selection Bias**, IN *Annual Review of Sociology*, 1992, 18, 327-350.

¶ The significance of selection bias in social research, the problem of modeling selection, & technical issues that arise in correcting for selection bias are examined. Models that attempt to account for the impact of sample selection on outcome variables include the tobit model, the standard selection model, models for treatment effects in quasi-experimental designs, & endogenous switching models. J. J. Heckman's two-stage estimator is the most widely used approach to selection bias, but its results may be sensitive to violations of its assumptions about the way that selection occurs. Recent econometric research has developed a wide variety of promising approaches to selection bias that rely on considerably weaker assumptions including semi- & nonparametric approaches to estimating selection models, use of panel data, & the analyses of bounds of estimates. Because of the large number & difficulties of selection modeling methods, researchers should be explicit about the assumptions behind their methods & should present results that derive from a variety of methods. 1 Figure, 98 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z3978

Zimmerman, Larry J. (Dept Social Behavior U South Dakota, Vermillion 57069), **Archaeology, Reburial, and the Tactics of a Discipline's Self-Delusion**, *American Indian Culture and Research Journal*, 1992, 16, 2, 37-56.

¶ It is argued that archaeologists have overestimated their own power & underestimated that of American Indians regarding the reburial issue. Efforts to fight reburial have often exacerbated problems & alienated both Indians & the public. Tactics have included antireburial resolutions, using a "just who do you represent?" strategy, separating Indians of the past from Indians of the present, considering Indian heritage to be universal heritage, & trying to tell Indians that their concerns about the dead should take a lesser priority to concerns about the living. Public pressure & growing understanding of Indian concerns have moved archaeologists toward compromise. Ethical codes like that of the World Archaeological Congress promise a solution to the reburial issue & broader concerns about control over the past. AA

05 statistical methods

93Z3979

Barron, David N. (Dept Sociology Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **The Analysis of Count Data: Overdispersion and Autocorrelation**, IN *Sociological Methodology*, 1992, 22, 179-220.

¶ In the sociological analysis of event counts, Poisson regression & negative binomial regression require independent observations, making them problematic for use with time-series data. A generalized quasi-likelihood estimation (GQL) is proposed here that can model overdispersion, but also deal with autocorrelation. Several Monte Carlo simulations are presented to demonstrate the use of these estimators. A comparison of the performance of GQL with that of Poisson regression & 3 negative binomial regressions in the presence of overdispersion & autocorrelation, using data on the foundings of US labor unions 1836-1985, demonstrates the advantages of the GQL approach. 6 Tables, 2 Figures, 1 Appendix, 39 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z3980

Camstra, Astrea & Boomsma, Anne (c/o Boomsma–Rijks U Groningen, NL-9700 AB Netherlands), **Cross-Validation in Regression and Covariance Structure Analysis: An Overview**, IN *Sociological Methods and Research*, 1992, 21, 1, Aug, 89-115.

¶ The use of cross-validation in regression & covariance structure analysis to assess the accuracy & reliability of results obtained by exploratory

data analysis is examined. Cross-validation allows researchers to test different models on the same set of data to determine which model has greatest predictive validity. To do so, the original data sample must be split into two or more theoretically identical subsamples. This can be a serious problem when sample size is small, & has led to attempts to discover single sample criteria that provide the same kind of information as the cross-validation criteria, but that do not require the use of a validation sample. Several of these criteria in covariance structure analysis are discussed. 45 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z3981

Carlson-Sabelli, Linnea, Sabelli, Hector C., Patel, Minu & Holm, Karyn (Rush-Presbyterian-Saint Luke's Medical Center, 1753 West Harrison St Chicago IL 60610), **The Union of Opposites in Sociometry,** *Journal of Group Psychotherapy, Psychodrama and Sociometry*, 1992, 44, 4, winter, 147-171.

¶ An experimental exploration of the coexistence of contradictory preferences in the process of making choices, presenting a sociodynamic test that adds to the sociometric test a measure of such opposite preferences. Data obtained using both tests from a sample of 12 university women in a psychodrama course demonstrate that preferences are more predictable than choices, suggesting that preference rather than choice data should be used when measuring interpersonal perceptual accuracy. Results also illustrate nonlinear patterns of choosing & bonding by maintaining the integrity of coexisting opposites through plotting positive & negative preferences with their corresponding sociometric choices. It is shown how a new general theory of processes helps to identify a problem in clinical & experimental measurement, serves to design a method to overcome it, & offers mathematical dynamics for the analysis of nonlinear patterns 4 Tables, 5 Figures, 46 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z3982

Manton, Kenneth G., Woodbury, Max A., Stallard, Eric & Corder, Larry S. (Center Demographic Studies Duke U, Durham NC 27706), **The Use of Grade-of-Membership Techniques to Estimate Regression Relationships,** UM *Sociological Methodology*, 1992, 22, 321-381.

¶ To estimate structural relations from multivariate discrete response data in which latent state variables may or may not be normally distributed, a grade-of-membership (GOM) model is presented. The GOM is a semiparametric latent structure model that represents state variables as a continuous mixture of fuzzy classes; the use of fuzzy classes allows representation of individual heterogeneity. Conditions for identifiability & consistency of GOM estimates are delineated, & its parameter structure & statistical assumptions are compared to those for maximum likelihood factor analysis & the latent class model. GOM techniques are generalized for structural equation modeling & illustrated in a model of health service utilization & expenditures using data from the 1982 & 1984 National Long Term Care Surveys. 7 Tables, 1 Figure, 50 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z3983

Ringdal, Kristen, Flernivåanalyse: Den hierarkiske lineaere modellen (Multilevel Analysis: The Hierarchical Linear Model), *Tidsskrift for samfunnsforskning*, 1991, 32, 6, 521-540. (NOR)

¶ A review of the history of multilevel statistical analysis in the social sciences–from US election studies of the 1940s to modern analytical developments–focusing on the hierarchical linear model (HLM). After consideration of such themes as contextual analysis & economic fallacy, an example of the HLM is presented in a two-level model of status attainment within a regionally segmented labor market in Norway. It is argued that this type of model yields parameter estimates at both levels that are superior to those obtained by conventional stage-wise estimation techniques. 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 38 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z3984

Roncek, Dennis W. (Dept Sociology Kansas State U, Manhattan 66506-4003), **Learning More from Tobit Coefficients: Extending a Comparative Analysis of Political Protest,** UM *American Sociological Review*, 1992, 57, 4, Aug, 503-507.

¶ In its application to many sociological problems, clear procedures for interpreting tobit analysis coefficients are not available. Using John Walton's & Charles Ragin's tobit analysis of austerity protests in debtor nations (see SA 39:3/91X6654), it is shown that tobit coefficients can be decomposed into two effects representing (1) an increase in the severity of protests in countries that have experienced protests, & (2) a change in the probability of experiencing an austerity protest in countries that recorded no protests. Finally, an analogue to a fully standardized regression coefficient is defined for tobit coefficients. Decomposing tobit coefficients reveals important additional findings that could not be discerned from the ordinary tobit coefficients. 1 Appendix, 9 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z3985

Satorra, Albert (Dept Economics U Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona Spain), **Asymptotic Robust Inferences in the Analysis of Mean and Covariance Structures,** UM *Sociological Methodology*, 1992, 22, 249-278.

¶ In the social sciences, structural equation models are widely used to analyze linear interrelationships among variables, though these may be latent or subject to measurement error. Two alternative estimation approaches to models that exploit different distributional assumptions are reviewed, & a general theory for the analysis of augmented moment structures under arbitrary distributions of the data is developed. This theory equips the usual parameter estimation methods with asymptotic standard errors of parameter estimates & chi-square goodness-of-fit statistics, yielding robust inferential statistics. Theoretical issues are illustrated using Monte Carlo simulations. 3 Tables, 2 Appendixes, 51 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z3986

Shvyrkov, V. V. (School Business & Economics Sonoma State U, Rohnert Park CA 94928), **The Sample Estimation,** *Quality and Quantity*, 1992, 26, 3, Aug, 277-290.

¶ Evaluation of a sample drawn from a homogeneous invisible population & generated by one significant factor–success probability–is conducted. This sample is tested for homogeneous representativeness to see if it meets the requirements of three principles: order, resemblance, & representativeness. Per the logic of this test, theoretical values of representativeness are compared to the statistical data, & transformed into empirical values of representativeness. The evaluation is based on new interpretations of such concepts as random factor, disturbance factor, homogeneity, representativness, & population. 5 Tables, 3 Figures, 4 References Adapted from the source document.

93Z3987

Watson, Dorothy (Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **Correcting for Acquiescent Response Bias in the Absence of a Balanced Scale: An Application to Class Consciousness,** UM *Sociological Methods and Research*, 1992, 21, 1, Aug, 52-88.

¶ Acquiescent response bias (ie, the tendency to respond in the affirmative to survey questions) to Likert attitude scales is examined & a method to control such bias is developed using data from Erik Olin Wright's *The Comparative Study of Class Structure and Class Consciousness Public Use Codebook* (Ann Arbor, Mich: Inter-U Consortium for Political & Social Research, 1985) on respondents age 18+ from the US (N = 1,464), Canada (N = 1,785), Norway (N = 1,679), & Sweden (N = 1,142). Use of structural equation modeling techniques extracted a factor that captured the covariation among items due to acquiescence. The method for correcting acquiescence successfully purged acquiescence variation from the substantive factor & also corrected a potential bias in estimating the effect of education on class consciousness. The danger of assuming that acquiescence does not affect responses to attitude questions is discussed 9 Tables, 2 Figures, 1 Appendix, 26 References. Adapted from the source document.

0038-0202/93 $1.50

61 models: mathematical & other

93Z3988

Changchit, Chaweng & Mize, Joe H. (Dept Management & Marketing Northern Kentucky U, Highland Heights 41076), **World Dynamics Revisited: A Realistic World Model Simulation,** *Socio-Economic Planning Sciences*, 1990, 24, 1, 11-25.

¶ A review of J. W. Forrester's world models (*World Dynamics*, Cambridge, Mass: Wright-Allen Press, 1971), used to investigate the world system according to past & present interaction among various important world variables. Critical responses to the models are summarized, & current trends in the global modeling approach are discussed. A modified world model into which two new variables–technology & pollution abatement–are incorporated is presented, & then applied to two hypotheses concerning technology & pollution: (1) advances in technology can reduce the rate of pollution generation, & (2) advances in technology have no effect on reducing pollution. Results from the two applications indicate that there tends to be a uniform growth toward an equilibrium without the need to adopt unrealistic policies, & that technology can help to reduce the usage rate of natural resources. 8 Figures, 45 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z3989

Conlisk, John (U California San Diego, La Jolla 92093), **Stability and Monotonicity for Interactive Markov Chains,** *The Journal of Mathematical Sociology*, 1992, 17, 2-3, 127-143.

¶ The distribution of the population by state is often of central interest in a Markov chain model of a social process. The stability question, ie, whether this distribution converges to an equilibrium value, has been answered for ordinary Markov chains (ie, with constant transition probabilities), but for interactive Markov chains, which allow the transition probabilities governing each individual to depend on the locations by state of the rest of the population, few stability results are available. New evidence is reviewed here to demonstrate that an interactive Markov chain with unique equilibrium will be stable if the chain satisfies a certain monotonicity property that is generalized from the standard definition of monotonicity for ordinary Markov chains. 13 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z3990

Holler, Manfred J. (Instit Economics U Aarhus, DK-8000 C Denmark), **Nash Equilibrium Reconsidered and an Option for Maximin,** *Quality and Quantity*, 1992, 26, 3, Aug, 323-335.

¶ Arguments in favor of the Nash equilibrium (NE) & consistency & stability in noncooperative game theory overlook the fact that the NE is widely applied to one-shot games that exclude the potential for self-stabilization. The NE needs a dynamic interpretation that relies on communication or mutual observation between the players, so that the one-shot application is troublesome. A variant of the dynamics that supports outcomes that satisfy the concept of nonmyopic equilibrium, but not the NE, is proposed. The NE may not be an adequate solution concept for games with unprofitable equilibria; deviating from playing Nash strategy is not unfavorable given that the other player chooses Nash. The maximin as an alternative option in these cases is proposed as the prudent solution, & one that works with lower information requirements. 3 Figures, 15 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z3991

Houshyar, Abdolazim & Al-Khayyal, Faiz A. (Coll Engineering & Applied Science Western Michigan U, Kalamazoo 49008), **A Mathematical Model for Scheduling Screening Tests for Progressive Diseases,** *Socio-Economic Planning Sciences*, 1990, 24, 3, 187-197.

¶ Based on a review of the literature, a mathematical model is developed that describes the stochastic processes underlying the etiology of noncontagious, curable, progressive diseases. The purpose is to develop more insight into modeling the disease process, & discern the interaction of screening tests with the natural behavior of the disease. To this end, more realistic screening parameters are selected, & optimum policies for mass screening programs under different reliabilities of screening tests outlined. These modifications make the model general enough to be applicable to a larger class of progressive diseases, including breast cancer. Solutions to two simplified versions of the model for childhood neuroblastoma illustrate the use of the proposed procedure. 2 Tables, 3 Figures, 1 Appendix, 19 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z3992

Kumar, Vinod & Kumar, Uma (School Business Carleton U, Ottawa Ontario K1S 5B6), **Innovation Diffusion: Some New Technological Substitution Models,** *The Journal of Mathematical Sociology*, 1992, 17, 2-3, 175-194.

¶ Proposed are three innovation diffusion models of technology (KKKI-KKKIII). The first two are motivated by extant models of population dynamics (see respectively, Smith, F. E., "Population Dynamics in Daphnia Magna and a New Model for Population Growth," *Ecology*, 1963, 44, 651-663; & Von Bertalanffy, L., "Quantitative Laws in Metabolism and Growth," *Quarterly Review of Biology*, 1957, 32, 217-231); the first also takes into account the internal & external influences of imitators & innovators. The third model is an improvement over models by A. Floyd ("A Methodology for Trend Forecasting of Figures of Merit," in Bright, J. (Ed), *Technological Forecasting for Industry and Government: Methods and Applications* (Englewood Cliffs, NJ: Prentice-Hall, 1968, 95-109)) & J. C. Fisher & R. H. Pry ("A Simple Substitution Model for Technological Change," *Technological Forecasting & Social Change*, 1971, 3, 75-88). It takes into account the effect of promotional subsidies on the innovation diffusion. Empirical analyses using data on 3 technological innovations show that the proposed models give comparable or better results than their predecessors. 4 Tables, 3 Appendixes, 49 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z3993

Land, Kenneth C. & Deane, Glenn (Dept Sociology Duke U, Durham NC 27706), **On the Large-Sample Estimation of Regression Models with Spatial- or Network-Effects Terms: A Two-Stage Least Squares Approach,** IM *Sociological Methodology*, 1992, 22, 221-248.

¶ A revised version of SA 39:6/91S25235/ASA/1991/6594. 2 Tables, 29 References. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z3994

Palmquist, Bradley & Green, Donald P. (Dept Political Science U California, Berkeley 94720), **Estimation of Models with Correlated Measurement Errors from Panel Data,** IM *Sociological Methodology*, 1992, 22, 119-146.

¶ Estimates of stability for a single indicator from multiwave panel data can be greatly affected by measurement error. James A. Wiley & Mary Glenn Wiley proposed a model ("A Note on Correlated Errors in Repeated Measurements," *Sociological Methods & Research*, 1974, 3, 172-188) to consider the case of correlated errors (CE), an alternative approach to their random error (RE) model (see SA 18:7/70E5517). Using both real & simulated data sets, the CE model with only three waves of data produces implausible results. Sampling error for the RE model with the same number of waves will not typically display this instability, especially if the assumption of uncorrelated error is reasonable. Extending the dataset to 4+ waves, using secondary political polling data as illustration, produces more reliable estimates of the CE model parameters. Even so, the particular assumptions of how the correlated errors were generated can affect the results. 4 Tables, 3 Figures, 2 Appendixes, 36 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z3995

Petersen, Trond & Koput, Kenneth W. (Walter A. Haas School Business U California, Berkeley 94720), **Time-Aggregation Bias in Hazard-Rate Models with Covariates,** IM *Sociological Methods and Research*, 1992, 21, 1, Aug, 25-51.

¶ In an elaboration of Trond Petersen's findings in "Time-Aggregation Bias in Continuous-Time Hazard-Rate Models" (see SA 40:4/92Y9459), minimization of time-aggregation bias in hazard-rate models with measured covariates is examined through large & small sample simulations of the impact of various estimators on time aggregation. Three central findings are: (1) the likelihood that adjusts for the grouped na-

ture of the duration measures recaptures the parameters very well; (2) the estimator that assumes that the durations are exactly measured, when they are in fact rounded up to the nearest integer, is biased; & (3) the estimator that uses the midpoint adjustment suffers from the same weaknesses as the estimator that rounds up to the nearest integer, but to a lesser degree. 3 Tables, 17 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z3996

Power, Michael & Jewkes, Elizabeth (Dept Management Sciences U Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3G1), **Simulating the Discovery Rate Implications of Technological Innovation in Oil and Gas Exploration,** UM *Technological Forecasting and Social Change,* 1992, 41, 2, Mar, 161-175.

¶ Outlined is a modeling framework that can be used to estimate the potential effects of improvements in available hydrocarbon exploration technologies on the discovery rate, cumulative discoveries, & costs of exploration. The modeling framework treats the probability of discovery as proportional to pool size, the number of pools remaining to be discovered, & determines predictions of future discoveries on the number of previous discoveries. The framework also includes a discovery efficiency parameter that represents the degree of technical advancement possessed by an exploration firm. The model is applied to a hypothetical play (ie, a geologically homogeneous area of exploration interest proven, or thought, to contain hydrocarbons) in west-central Alberta. Results suggest that early introductions of technological advancements were capable of improving discovery efficiency, but in terms of the amounts discovered per unit of effort, they were not capable of maximizing total discoveries. Similar technological advancements introduced later in the discovery history of a play, however, decreased discovery efficiencies but maximized total discoveries. 6 Tables, 4 Figures, 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z3997

Schulz, Martin (Dept Sociology Stanford U, CA 94305), **A Depletion of Assets Model of Organizational Learning,** *The Journal of Mathematical Sociology,* 1992, 17, 2-3, 145-173.

¶ A hypothetical examination of how population heterogeneity with respect to intial assets affects the rate of failure (or change) of organizations & social relationships. It is suggested that the initial assets of a unit become depleted through learning experiences which incur search costs & setbacks. The effects of both a constant rate & a declining rate of asset depletion are examined, together with how the distribution of initial assets affects the failure rate of the population. It is found that the type of distribution of initial assets has a strong impact on the time dependence of the failure rate: a normal distribution leads to positive time dependence if the depletion rate is constant, & to negative time dependence if the depletion rate declines. It is concluded that population heterogeneity with respect to initial assets has effects on the time dependence of failure rates which are quite different from the popular case of population heterogeneity with respect to fit. 1 Table, 8 Figures, 1 Appendix, 32 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z3998

Tang, John C. S. & Rochananond, Narisara (Asian Instit Technology, GPO Box 2754 Bangkok 10501 Thailand), **Attractiveness as a Tourist Destination: A Comparative Study of Thailand and Selected Countries,** *Socio-Economic Planning Sciences,* 1990, 24, 3, 229-236.

¶ A test is presented of a multiattribute model that ranks the attractiveness of countries as tourist destinations, based on such phenomena as: natural beauty & climate; culture & social characteristics; sport, recreation, & education facilities; shopping & commercial opportunities; infrastructure; cost of living; attitudes toward tourists; & accessibility. Analysis of questionnaire data from 339 tourists & tourism-related businesses regarding 32 countries, including Thailand, indicates that the US & Austria rank within the top 10. Countries such as China, India, Egypt, Hong Kong, Yugoslavia & the Philippines have the lowest rankings, & the remaining countries are in the middle range of attractiveness. 6 Tables, 3 Figures, 1 Appendix, 3 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z3999

Van den Eeden, Pieter (Dept Social Research Methodology Vrije U, NL-1075 AD Amsterdam Netherlands), **Multilevel Theory and the Underspecification of Multilevel Models,** *Quality and Quantity,* 1992, 26, 3, Aug, 307-322.

¶ The importance of the adequate specification of models of multilevel analysis in accordance with multilevel theories is emphasized. Until recent times, multilevel theories tried only to explain the direct effect of group characteristics on individual characteristics. More appropriate is adoption of a more general theoretical approach, in which it is assumed that group characteristics affect individual processes. A threshold effect & a process effect must be distinguished. The proposed theory is specified within the random coefficient model of multilevel analysis, & illustrated via secondary data (Dar, Y., & Resh, N., *Classroom Composition and Pupils' Achievement,* London: Gordon & Breach, 1986) on the social learning environment. 2 Tables, 48 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4000

Van der Heijden, Peter G. M., Mooijaart, Ab & De Leeuw, Jan (Dept Empirical Theoretical Sociology Rijks U Utrecht, NL-3508 TC Netherlands), **Constrained Latent Budget Analysis,** UM *Sociological Methodology,* 1992, 22, 279-320.

¶ Defining a budget as a row in a two-way table consisting of conditional probabilities adding up to one, described is a latent budget model that approximates the observed budgets of a table by a lower number of underlying, or latent, budgets. The model, originally proposed in the context of square social mobility tables (see SA 29:5/81L7934), is discussed here in the context of two-way contingency tables, & extended by imposing constraints on its parameters, focusing on multinomial logit constraints. Implications of these constraints for the interpretation of the latent budget model as a loglinear model for the latent probabilities are discussed, & two illustrative examples are offered. 6 Tables, 3 Figures, 1 Appendix, 57 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4001

Weakliem, David L. (Dept Sociology Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **Comparing Non-Nested Models for Contingency Tables,** UM *Sociological Methodology,* 1992, 22, 147-178.

¶ Standard nested hypothesis tests are based on combining the alternatives in a comprehensive model to analyze contingency tables, but this is often difficult to accomplish. Proposed here is an alternative approach–nonnested hypothesis tests–extending tests that have been developed for normal regression models to models for count data. Four models of the Glass mobility table are compared, including both loglinear & latent class varieties. The nonnested tests yield definite conclusions that are not possible using conventional tests, suggesting that they are of practical value in the analysis of contingency tables & other count data. 5 Tables, 1 Appendix, 36 References. Adapted from the source document.

88 computer methods, media, & applications

93Z4002

Bernard, Paul (Dépt sociologie U Montréal, Quebec H3C 3J7), **Data and Knowledge: Statistics Canada and the Research Community,** *Society-Société*, 1992, 16, 2, May, 21-29.

¶ A plan for facilitating the dissemination of data & knowledge to research communities & the general public in Canada is offered that calls for the further development of "oriented research," which applies freedom of inquiry to the understanding of public issues, & advocates the development of new forms of cooperation between Statistics Canada & user communities. Such a partnership will involve five types of organizations with complementary needs: university-based social scientists; research councils; government departments & agencies whose actions are based on applied & oriented research; nonprofit organizations who need expert advice; & Statistics Canada. Cooperation will be best achieved through specific joint initiatives, which will give rise to a communications matrix & to a shared culture of data & knowledge. Other issues discussed are the politics of information production, & ethical issues in the dissemination of information. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4003

Love, James Packard, Democratizing the Data Banks: Getting Government Online, *The American Prospect*, 1992, 9, spring, 48-50.

¶ The development of online access to large-scale information systems can change the relation of citizens to the state, if advocates of electronic access to government data banks succeed in establishing a new principle of democratic access. Under a bill introduced by Representative Charlie Rose of NC, the Wide Information Network for Data Online (WINDO) would make appropriate online government services available to all. Potential benefits of WINDO are discussed, & it is argued that making government services electronically accessible to the public is the first step in making the public sector itself more "user-friendly." W. Howard

93Z4004

Marcoulides, George A. (California State U, Fullerton 92634), **An Examination of Cross-Cultural Differences toward Computers,** *Computers in Human Behavior*, 1991, 7, 4, 281-289.

¶ The Computer Anxiety Scale was used to explore & compare the attitudes & reactions of 2 samples of undergraduate college students (total N = 437) in Los Angeles, Calif, & Hunan, People's Republic of China, toward computers. Results indicate that computer anxiety is present to a similar degree for both samples. 3 Tables, 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4005

Pope-Davis, Donald B. & Twing, Jon S. (Psychological & Quantitative Foundations U Iowa, Iowa City 52242), **The Effects of Age, Gender, and Experience on Measures of Attitude regarding Computers,** *Computers in Human Behavior*, 1991, 7, 4, 333-339.

¶ Likert-type scale data are drawn on to explore the effects of age, gender, & computer experience on 4 attitudes toward computers–anxiety, confidence, liking, & usefulness–in a sample of 207 students at a major midwestern university. Results indicate that unlike previous investigations, gender did not significantly influence attitudes, though age & computer experience were influential on some of the subscales. These effects are attributed to a greater emphasis on computer technology in the schools. 7 Tables, 7 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4006

Sapir, Debarati G. & Misson, Claudine (School Public Health U Louvain, B-1200 Brussels Belgium), **The Development of a Database on Disasters,** *Disasters*, 1992, 16, 1, Mar, 74-80.

¶ The reactive nature of UN disaster relief management has prevented a global database, which would facilitate planned response. Here, the development of such a database by the Emergency Preparedness & Response Office of the World Health Organization is examined. The system identifies: (1) disaster events & their characteristics; (2) key information relevant to disasters & planned response by country; (3) disaster-related institutions & human resources by country. Among the methodological issues examined are the definition, categorization, & typology of disasters. Five variables are used for statistical information: number of persons killed, injured, homeless, & affected, & the monetary value of losses. Future directions of the project include establishing databases on donor response & physical characteristics of disasters. 1 Table, 2 Figures. I. Shagrir

93Z4007

Silver, Marc L. (Dept Sociology Hofstra U, Long Island NY 11550), **The Computer and the Classroom: Assessing the Connection between Computer-Aided Instruction and Pedagogy in the Social Sciences,** *Social Science Computer Review*, 1992, 10, 1, spring, 90-96.

¶ An examination of 28 IBM-compatible course-related software packages in sociology was conducted 1987/88, to demonstrate paradigmatic, methodological, & informational tendencies in computer-aided instruction. Type of theoretical perspective, classification of methodology, & real vs simulated data were criteria used in evaluating the packages. Most of the software reviewed used a survey research methodology & real, quantitative data, or a field research paradigm. It is suggested that social science faculty critically evaluate the content of application software to avoid unnecessary educational constraints or misdirections. 11 References. J. Sadler

93Z4008

Wenger, Michael J. (Dept D73 IBM Corp, PO Box 6 Bldg 3A7-7 Endicott NY 13760), **On the Rhetorical Contract in Human-Computer Interaction,** *Computers in Human Behavior*, 1991, 7, 4, 245-262.

¶ In any form of human communication, the social identity of a participant is largely determined & maintained by the patterned use of symbols. Here, the determination & maintenance of social identity in human-computer interaction is explored, focusing on the development of the rhetorical contract, or the expectation for appropriate interaction. In an experiment involving 20 introductory psychology students at the State U of New York, Binghamton, Ss used either a direct manipulation or a command interface that, at an unannounced point in the interaction, presented an error message that was either consistent or inconsistent with the interface's previous pattern of interaction. Results indicate that the direct manipulation interfaces were more likely to establish social expectations & that users of these interfaces who experienced an inconsistent error message expressed large negative affective responses. Results suggest that the social nature of human-computer interactions can be examined with reference to the constructs applicable to other forms of communication. 8 Figures, 4 Appendixes, 35 References. Adapted from the source document.

0200 sociology: history and theory
02 of professional interest (teaching sociology)

93Z4009

Davis, Nancy J. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology DePauw U, Greencastle IN 46135), **Teaching about Inequality: Student Resistance, Paralysis, and Rage,** *Teaching Sociology,* 1992, 20, 3, July, 232-238.

¶ Drawing on fifteen years of experience teaching courses focusing on inequality, three classroom climates are identified: resistance, paralysis, & rage. Students in a resisting class deny the importance of inequality or see individual rather than structural variables as responsible for it. Students in a paralyzed class see stratification systems as reified & exhibit fatalism & depression regarding ever ending inequality. Students in an enraged class are often disadvantaged themselves, & may direct anger against advantaged students. These three climates may be present at the same time, but usually one predominates. Exercises to move classes toward more critical thinking & insight in each climate are proposed. 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4010

Fitzgerald, Charlotte D. (Dept Sociology Randolph-Macon Coll, Ashland VA 23005), **Exploring Race in the Classroom: Guidelines for Selecting the "Right" Novel,** *Teaching Sociology,* 1992, 20, 3, July, 244-247.

¶ The novel has been routinely assigned as a supplementary text in the sociology classroom. Exploring the culture of many groups, novels can be used to allow students to experience another culture & understand the importance of being a cultural relativist. Reported here are the responses of students (N = approximately 75) at a private, predominantly white US college to 3 novels about African-Americans, Native Americans, & Hispanics. It is argued that some novels might increase racism. Guidelines for selecting the "right" novel along with assignments to orient the students to the life of the minority group member are discussed. 3 References. Modified AA

93Z4011

Garvey, Brian T. (Monmouth Coll, West Long Branch NJ 07764), **Technology, Society, and Literature: An Education Module,** *Bulletin of Science, Technology and Society,* 1992, 12, 1, 17-25.

¶ An education module is outlined that is designed to demonstrate the central role that technology plays in the formation of a society's economy, political structure, & values. A brief list of works recommended for student reading is presented that spans the Renaissance through the twentieth century, & is accompanied by information on obtaining 70 selected slides. 38 References. L. Dorn

93Z4012

Granovsky, Yu V., Luibimova, T. N., Murashova, T. I. & Myatlev, V. D. (Chemical Dept Moscow State U, Leninskiye Gory Russia), **Information-Based Evaluation of the Quality of Doctoral Theses,** *Scientometrics,* 1992, 23, 3, Mar-Apr, 361-376.

¶ A method of information-based evaluation of the quality of doctoral theses is presented, based on a multidimensional classification system that includes: a list of attributes to characterize theses & their authors; a means to discern the most significant attributes; calculation of a complex criterion showing the quality of a thesis on the basis of significant attributes; & ranking of the theses according to this criterion. In a test evaluation of 36 doctoral theses in chemistry (prepared in the USSR) according to 41 attributes, 4 main attributes were singled out. Based on them a complex quality criterion, termed the originality index was calculated, & the values of the originality index of the theses were ranked according to an order of magnitude. Two attributes affecting the index of originality were singled out: where the thesis was prepared, & whether the author had published any papers in journals not published by the Soviet Academy of Sciences. 2 Tables, 16 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4013

Grausgruber, Alfred & Mair, Alfred, Soziolog/Inn/en im Berufsleben. Wege ins Berufsleben, Tätigkeitsfelder und Beurteilung des Studiums von Linzer Soziologieabsolventinnen (The Professional Life of Sociologists. Career Paths, Areas of Work and Evaluation of Education by Sociology Graduates of the University of Linz), *Österreichische Zeitschrift für Soziologie,* 1992, 17, 2, 62-72. (GER)

¶ To investigate career paths by graduates of sociology programs since their founding at the U of Linz (Austria) in 1970, 32 interviews & 154 questionnaires were obtained from alumni in 1989. Analysis reveals that 95% chose sociology as their academic major because of a high interest level in the subject material. Male graduates enjoyed better employment prospects than their female counterparts. Only 3% of the women graduates were seeking employment in 1989, while 90% were actively employed. About 57% of all graduates felt that there was a discrepancy between the theory taught in schools & the actual demands of the job. Only 13% thought that the practical orientation of their academic training could be considered as good or very good. 6 Tables, 8 References. M. Meeks

93Z4014

Homan, Roger (Brighton Polytechnic, BN2 4AT England), **The Ethics of Open Methods,** UM *The British Journal of Sociology,* 1992, 43, 3, Sept, 321-332.

¶ Though covert methods of social research are generally viewed as unethical, & open methods as virtuous, it is contended that open methods have questionable ethical aspects as well. Informed consent suggests ethical conduct, but consent is used primarily to protect researchers by implying nonresponsibility for adverse consequences to participants in unprotected circumstances in which the interests & self-esteem of the researcher run counter to those of the Ss. Recognition of moral obligations, as opposed to prescriptions of acceptable procedure, is the benchmark of ethical conduct. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4015

Kerrou, Mohamed (U Tunis, Tunisia), **Etre sociologue dans le monde arabe ou comment le savant épouse le politique** (Being a Sociologist in the Arab World, or How the Scientist Marries the Politician), *Peuples Méditerranéens/Mediterranean Peoples,* 1991, 54-55, Jan-June, 247-268. (FRE)

¶ Contemporary Arab sociologists face the double task of critiquing Western orientalism & creating an Arab school of sociology, which require radically different vocations: scientific & political. Here, this duality is examined in light of Max Weber's discussion in *Le Savant et le politique* ([The Wise Man and the Politician] Paris, 1982). Anti-orientalism, analyses of colonialism & decolonialism, & themes of developmentalism are among the preoccupations of Arab sociologists. An alternative Arab sociology is based on a return to Ibn Khaldoun, & on the triangle power-society-scholar, where the sociologist is perceived as the prophet of social liberation. To clarify the status of the Arab sociologist, an epistemological reconstruction of sociology in the Arab world is needed. 85 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4016

Kershaw, Terry (Dept Sociology Coll Wooster, OH 44691), **Toward a Black Studies Paradigm: An Assessment and Some Directions,** UM *Journal of Black Studies,* 1992, 22, 4, June, 477-493.

¶ Traditional social science literature has treated African Americans as peripheral to the study of US social phenomena. Black studies, in contrast, emphasizes an Afrocentric perspective that is challenging to traditional disciplines. Here, a methodology for black studies is suggested that synthesizes positivist & critical methodologies, resulting in a five-step process: (1) identify the problematic relationships by studying the results of past empirical & theoretical work as well as through historical analysis; (2) develop measures & methods of collecting data based on histori-

cal & empirical interpretations of reality; (3) compare conditions with understandings; (4) participate in a program of education; & (5) alter theory in light of findings. 15 References. Modified AA

93Z4017

Lerg, Winifred B., Bibliographie: Hans Speier 1905-1990 (Bibliography: Hans Speier 1905-1990), *Publizistik*, 1991, 36, 2, Apr-June, 244-252. (GER)

¶ Hans Speier was born in Berlin, Germany, 5 May 1905. After studies at Berlin & Heidelberg, he contributed to several sociological journals with strong socialist leanings. When the Nazis came to power in 1933, he took his family to the US for safety, & in New York City, became involved in the University in Exile of the New School for Social Research. After lecturing at various universities, he went to work for the Office of War Information as an expert on propaganda questions. Following WWII he worked for the US State Dept's Occupied Areas Division, & later performed research for the RAND Corp (Santa Monica, Calif). He died on 17 Feb 1990 in Sarasota, Fla, from emphysema. A bibliography is presented here of 78 titles in English & German. M. Meeks

93Z4018

Najafizadeh, Mehrangiz & Mennerick, Lewis A. (Dept Sociology Mount Saint Mary's Coll, Emmitsburg MD 21727), **Sociology of Education or Sociology of Ethnocentrism? The Portrayal of Education in U.S. Introductory Sociology Textbooks**, *Teaching Sociology*, 1992, 20, 3, July, 215-221.

¶ A content analysis of chapters on education in 22 introductory sociology textbooks published 1990/91 assessed perspectives on Third World education issues. Portrayal of education was ethnocentric, focusing on the US, with Third World education usually mentioned only as a point of comparison to assess the quality or deficiencies of the US system; examples of simplistic & minimally detailed references to Third World education are cited. While northern industrialized nations' educational models have affected Third World education, they have not been entirely effective. Alternative educational ideologies are outlined to increase students' global awareness. 34 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4019

Neapolitan, Jerry (Dept Sociology Tennessee Technological U, Cookeville 38505), **The Internship Experience and Clarification of Career Choice**, *Teaching Sociology*, 1992, 20, 3, July, 222-231.

¶ The objective of most sociology departments in offering internship programs is to assist students in their career choice. Here, it is investigated whether a small-scale internship program (3-4 credits) offered at Tennessee Technological meets this objective by having 30 upper-division sociology majors complete a career decision scale (CDS) before & after their internship; 30 control (noninterning) students also completed the CDS. Analysis reveals that internship students were no more certain of their career choices than other students prior to internship. Postinternship scores differed from controls' scores on 6 items, suggesting that small-scale internships clarify career choice by providing information about occupations, reducing indecisiveness & anxiety regarding choice, & increasing confidence in the ability to choose. 2 Tables, 1 Appendix, 26 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4020

Ploch, Donald R. & Hastings, Donald W. (Dept Sociology U Tennessee, Knoxville 37996-0490 [e-mail: ploch@utkvx.bitnet]), **Cohort Surfaces: A Graphic Approach to Teaching Social Stability and Change**, *Teaching Sociology*, 1992, 20, 3, July, 192-200.

¶ Described is a graphic approach to cohort analysis using quasi-scenic rendering of cohort surfaces & contour graphs produced with GRAFTOOL as a teaching strategy for understanding stability & change in life course patterns. The lessons learned from each graphic image are summarized, noting courses & topics for which this strategy is applicable. A classroom approach to teaching cohort analysis & orienting students to graphic visualization is outlined. 4 Figures, 2 Appendixes, 50 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4021

Schultz, Martin (Dept Sociology & Anthropology East Carolina U, Greenville NC 27858), **Internships in Sociology: Liability Issues and Risk Management Measures**, *Teaching Sociology*, 1992, 20, 3, July, 183-191.

¶ In the past twenty years, there has been a trend to implement internship programs in social science degree programs. At the same time, litigation in fields such as education has become a greater threat than in the past. Drawing on experience coordinating & supervising social science internships at two US universities over a ten-year period, various liability issues are identified: institutional vs individual management of internship programs; variation in low- & high-risk placements, in student preparation & needs, & in risk management measures; & liabilities for negligence & students' acts & injury. Carefully crafted & legally sound contractual agreements between student, supervisor, & agency are important, as well as consulting risk management specialists to ensure appropriate & complete insurance coverage. 26 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4022

Smith, Laurel (U Arizona, Tucson 85721), **Reference Briefs**, UM *Contemporary Sociology*, 1992, 21, 4, July, 553-554.

¶ A bibliography of 13 suggested sociological teaching, research, & reference materials, with brief synopses of each work. Subjects include profeminist men, immigration history, oral history, comparative criminology, rural sociology, policy evaluation literature, hunger, African-American communities, women of color, families & aging, the US working class, longitudinal studies in social sciences, & concepts in critical anthropology. M. Maguire

93Z4023

Stone, Brad Lowell (Ogelthorpe U, Atlanta GA 30319), **Teaching Classical Liberalism in an Undergraduate Theory Course**, *Teaching Sociology*, 1992, 20, 3, July, 208-214.

¶ Outlined are two ways that a component on classical liberalism can be incorporated into an undergraduate sociological theory course. It is demonstrated how an understanding of this tradition illuminates the views of Emile Durkheim, Karl Marx, & Max Weber. A simple technique for incorporating original texts into such a theory course is explicated. 1 Appendix, 41 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4024

Thomas, P. Steven (Washburn U, Topeka KS 66621), **"Doing Sociology"**, *Teaching Sociology*, 1992, 20, 3, July, 258-259.

¶ It is argued that the research model suggested by Ali Kamali (see SA 40:2/92Y5081) omits reference to the role of the academic library's bibliographic instruction program in undergraduate research. Faculty can indeed give their own library presentations, but since many students lack basic library research skills, & with library collections & services constantly evolving, these are poor substitutes for librarian instruction. Ways that librarians can tailor their presentations to faculty & students are discussed. M. Pflum

93Z4025

Ward, Kathryn B., Gast, Julie & Grant, Linda (Dept Sociology Southern Illinois U, Carbondale 62901-4524), **Visibility and Dissemination of Women's and Men's Sociological Scholarship**, UM *Social Problems*, 1992, 39, 3, Aug, 291-298.

¶ Analysis of patterns of citations to a sample of 100 articles published in *Social Problems*, 1974-1983, provides evidence that citation rates are not gender neutral, primarily as a result of the citation practices of female (F) scholars. Fs' work & gender articles are cited more frequently than other works, especially in nonsociological sources & by F scholars. F scholarship & gender articles take longer than other works to reach peak citation years, a pattern that might disadvantage Fs & scholars of gender-related subjects when tenure decisions are made. 3 Tables, 24 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4026

Weitz, Rose (Dept Sociology U Arizona, Tempe 85287), **The Presentation of AIDS/HIV Disease in Introductory Sociology Textbooks**,

Teaching Sociology, 1992, 20, 3, July, 239-243.
¶ Data from a content analysis of 26 introductory sociology textbooks published in the US since 1985 that are still in print, & contain discussions of AIDS/HIV (acquired immune deficiency syndrome/human immunodeficiency virus) reveal several problem areas, including: insufficient discussion of race, class, & gender issues; failure to differentiate between gay men & lesbians; & glossing over how recent federal administrations have placed politics ahead of public health. Focus is on increasing professors' awareness of topics that the textbooks do not cover well & that might require supplementation. 1 Appendix, 11 References. Modified AA

93Z4027
Wetterer, Angelika (Gesamthochschule Kassel, D-2500 Federal Republic Germany), **Zur Verbesserung der Lage von Frauen in der Lehre der Soziologie** (Improving the Position of Women in the Teaching of Sociology), *Soziologie*, 1992, 1, 42-56. (GER)
¶ Recommendations made in a report to the annual meeting of the German Sociological Society in 1989 are reprinted. Despite much talk about equality, the proportion of female sociology professors at German universities stands at a dismal 7%. National reunification brought to the attention of the former West Germany the relatively advanced level of employment equality enjoyed by women sociologists in the former East Germany. Affirmative action measures need to be taken, including scholarships, the waiving of age restrictions, promotion of women to middle-rank positions, & greater emphasis on & funding for women's studies. Such urgent measures should stay in force until the % of women reaches 50%. 4 Tables. M. Meeks

93Z4028
Yager, Robert E., Myers, Larry H., Blunck, Susan M. & McComas, William F. (Science Education Center U Iowa, Iowa City 52242), **The Iowa Chautauqua Program: What Assessment Results Indicate about STS Instruction**, *Bulletin of Science, Technology and Society*, 1992, 12, 1, 26-38.
¶ Evaluated is an inexpensive inservice model for stimulating reform in K-12 science classrooms, the Iowa Chautauqua Program, developed in 1983 using National Science Foundation funds. The focus of the program is on the use of STS (science, technology, & society) materials & strategies that teachers devise to supplement their existing (traditional) programs. Perceptions of their classes, teachers, & the value of STS were assessed via pre- & posttests of 365 STS students & 359 students in traditional sections. Advantages of STS over traditional science instruction include: better concept mastery; development of process skills; & enhancement of creativity, attitude, & student ability to apply knowledge 9 Tables, 7 Figures, 8 References. L. Dorn

93Z4029
----, **Sektionen und Arbeitsgruppen** (Sections and Workin Groups), *Soziologie*, 1992, 1, 57-77. (GER)
¶ In **Bericht der Sektion "Biographieforschung"** (Report on the "Biogra phy Research" Section), Wolfram Fischer-Rosenthal (U of Giessen Germany) discusses reports on the general theme of biography as a theo retical construct delivered 27-29 Feb 1992, at a conference at the U o Bremen (Germany). In **Bericht der Sektion "Kultursoziologie"** (Repor on the "Cultural Sociology" Section), Karl-Siegbert Rehberg (U of Aa chen, Germany) lists recent proceedings of this section of the Germa Sociological Society, with special emphasis on European integration. I **Bericht der Sektion "Soziale Probleme und soziale Kontrolle"** (Report o the Section "Social Problems and Social Control"), Günter Albrecht (L of Bielefeld, Germany) gives an overview of problems of access, question naire techniques, data production, crime, drug abuse, & sexuality. I **Bericht der Sektion "Soziologische Theorien"** (Report on the Sectio "Sociological Theories"), Frank Welz (U of Freiburg, Germany) & Uw Weisenbacher summarize reports read at the Second Freiburg Confer ence for Sociology held 3-5 Oct 1991. In **Bericht der Sektion "Wissen shafts- und Technikforschunk"** (Report on the Section "Science an Technology Research"), Bernward Joerges presents a survey of wor done 1990/91 concerning the relationship between science & technolog research. M. Meeks

06 history & present state of sociology

93Z4030
Adam, Barry D. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology U Windsor, Ontario N9B 3P4), **Increasing the Media Profile of Sociology and Anthropology: Report to the CSAA Executive Committee, November 1991**, *Society-Société*, 1992, 16, 2, May, 31-32.
¶ Reported are several initiatives proposed by the American Sociological Assoc for increasing the media profile of sociology & anthropology. These include: the development of a system that will permit the media to locate sociologists & anthropologists on short notice; the use of press releases to familiarize the media with social science research & its practitioners; intensifying lobbying efforts to ensure that the voice of social scientists is heard in both print media & TV; & efforts to increase public awareness of sociological & anthropological books by lobbying book review editors. W. Howard

93Z4031
Akers, Ronald L. (U Florida, Gainesville 32611), **Linking Sociology and Its Specialties: The Case of Criminology**, UM *Social Forces*, 1992, 71, 1, Sept, 1-16.
¶ This presidential address to the 1992 meeting of the Southern Sociological Assoc raises some questions & makes some observations about the linkages of sociology to its specialties, focusing on the changing relationship of sociology & criminology. In the US, the development of criminology has been closely linked to the development of sociology as a discipline, & sociology has given US criminology its distinctive cast. Criminology has benefited from theoretical & methodological developments in sociology & in turn has contributed to sociology as one of its central specialties. In the past two decades, the dominance of sociology in criminology has diminished; however, sociology remains very much the intellectual center in criminology, & criminology remains an important part of sociology. Both will benefit by a continuation & reinvigoration of their prior relationship. 37 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4032
Al-Ahnaf, Mustapha, Sur quelques durkheimiens arabes (About Few Arab Durkheimians), *Peuple Méditerranéens/Mediterranean Peoples*, 1991, 54-55, Jan-Jun 41-51. (FRE)
¶ Studies of early modern Arab sociologists are critically examine Mansour Fahmi's thesis on the status of women (*La Condition de la fen me dans l'islam* [The Condition of Women under Islam], Paris: Alli 1990 [1915]) is discussed, stressing its radical & critical nature. Thr works produced by disciples of Emile Durkheim–Ali Abd-el-Walid o slavery, Edouard Fares on Arab honor in pre-Islamic time, & Kaze Daghestani on the Sunni Syrian family (respectively: *Contributio à une théorie sociologique de l'esclavage* [Contributions to a Sociologic Theory of Slavery], Paris: Ed. Albert Mechelink, 1931; *L'Honneur ch les arabes avant l'islam* [Honor among the Arabs before Islam], Pari Adrien Maisonneuve, 1932; *Etudes sociologiques sur la famille muou mane contemporaine en Syrie* [Sociological Studies on the Contempora Muslim Family in Syria], Paris: E. Leroux, 1932)–lack the critic thought elemental to social science, using Durkheimian scienticism on as an ideological alibi. The preoccupation of early Arab sociologists wi women & family is noted, along with the fact that none of the works r viewed was ever translated from French to Arabic. 20 Reference Adapted from the source document.

93Z4033
Allardt, Erik (Åbo Akademi U, SF-20500 Finland), **Sosiologian k vauksen ja teorian haasteet Euroopan mullistuksen aika** (Descriptive and Theoretical Sociology in the Face of Europe Turmoil), 1992, 29, 1, 1-10. (FIN)
¶ Previous contributions (eg, see SA 39:5/91Y0392) to a discussion r garding the effectiveness of the current emphasis on postmodernism semiotics, & cultural analysis in assessments of recent societal change i Europe are considered. It is held that these methods of cultural analy

are unproductive, & arguments supporting that view are presented. Traditional grand macrostructural, liberal, & Marxist theories are also found to have lost much of their importance for the explanation of societal change. However, various new developments & revivals of old theories that can be effectively applied in this context are noted. 20 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4034

Appel, Stephen (Education Dept U Natal, Pietermaritzburg 3201 South Africa), **Defining Social Psychology**, *Suid-Afrikaanse Tydskrif vir Sosiologie/The South African Journal of Sociology*, 1992, 23, 3, Aug, 77-83.

¶ Modern social psychology can be divided into three dimensions: (1) psychological social psychology, emphasizing quantitative methods & people's self-evaluation & evaluations of others; (2) symbolic interactionism, which studies individuals & their behaviors as ingredients to a social whole; & (3) social structure & personality, emphasizing the linkage of social structures & psychological attributes. Though attempts have been made to join the many fragments of social psychological study, no ready synthesis of social psychology exists, nor appears likely. 124 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4035

Arndt, Horst & Janney, Richard W. (Lindlacher Weg 13, D-5024 Pulheim-Stommeln Federal Republic Germany), **The Speech Roles of *Homo Sociologicus***, *Sociologia Internationalis*, 1992, 30, 1, 83-100.

¶ Ralf Dahrendorf's *Homo Sociologicus* ([The Sociological Person] Opladen, 1958) serves as the starting point for a discussion of questions about constructing theories & models for the boundary region between sociology & linguistics. Special attention is given to this concept of the real speaker & related concepts in linguistics. The status of a model person in linguistics is discussed in view of similar concepts, eg, the ideal speaker-hearer. The influence of role theory on the linguistic concept of speech roles is explained in terms of group interaction & interpersonal speech roles, including individual behavior. The problem of a sociolinguistic analysis of linguistic role behavior becomes evident in the necessary selection of a model a priori even though it does not account for the real behavior of speakers & their speech acts, just because the model agrees with the qualities & roles of the *homo sociologicus*. 67 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks.

93Z4036

Arnold C., Marcelo & Rodríguez M., Darío (Dept Antropología U Chile, Santiago), **Crisis y cambios en la ciencia social contemporánea** (Crisis and Changes in Contemporary Social Science), *Revista Paraguaya de Sociología*, 1991, 28, 82, Sept-Dec, 123-137. (SPA)

¶ For the natural sciences, the use of the scientific method brings a measure of objectivity to the investigation. Use of the scientific method in the social sciences, however, is complicated by two problems: (1) it must be applied to a very complex object; & (2) the object of the social sciences is also the subject. Using the scientific method in sociology makes the observer responsible for self-reflection, which is similar to another problem in sociology, that in which the observer interferes with the observation (ie, in participant observation). The need to justify self-reflection & interference has given sociology an inferiority complex in relation to the natural sciences. It appears that systems theory, with its new epistemology & redefinition of the scientific method, offers the social sciences a means to overcome this inferiority. M. Pflum

93Z4037

Atoji, Yoshio, Bibliographie über die Simmel-Forschung in Japan (1975-1988) (A Bibliography of Research on Simmel in Japan [1975-1988]), *Simmel Newsletter*, 1991, 1, 2, winter, 138-144. (GER)

¶ A bibliography is presented of 112 titles on Georg Simmel published in Japan 1975-1988, including: eight books in Japanese, two in English, & one in German; one set of collected works in Japanese; seventy essays in Japanese, nine in English, & two in French; seventeen translations of other works into Japanese; & two bibliographies. M. Meeks

93Z4038

Barrelmeyer, Uwe, Bausteine einer Gesamtbibliographie (Building Blocks for a Full Bibliography), *Simmel Newsletter*, 1991, 1, 1, summer, 39-67. (GER)

¶ Introducing a 500-item bibliography of writings about Georg Simmel, it is contended that although collections of Simmel's works have been published, the secondary literature that his activity generated has not been adequately catalogued. It is noted that a bibliography of all secondary literature published in English, French, & German 1975-1990 is underway; it will be indexed by topic. The works listed here were published in English 1980-1983. M. Meeks

93Z4039

Béjar, Helena (U Complutense Madrid, E-28049 Spain), **La sociología de Norbert Elias: las cadenas del miedo** (The Sociology of Norbert Elias: Chains of Fear), *Revista Española de Investigaciones Sociológicas*, 1991, 56, Oct-Dec, 61-82. (SPA)

¶ A review of the fundamental aspects of the work of Norbert Elias (eg, see *What Is Sociology?*, London: Hutchinson, 1978). His goal of going beyond the classical theory of progress & his criticism of functionalist statism lead him to propose the historical study of societies as components of interdependent configurations. His theory infers a particular conception of long-term change as an advance of social co-actions, based on the analysis of processes of civilization & state formation. 38 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Taylor.

93Z4040

Bellavista, Joan, Viladiu, Carlos, Guardiola, Elena, Escribano, Luis, Grabulós, Margarita & Iglesias, Carlos (U Barcelona, E-08007 Spain), **Evaluación de la investigación social** (Evaluation of Social Research), *Revista Española de Investigaciones Sociológicas*, 1991, 56, Oct-Dec, 219-237. (SPA)

¶ Some considerations surrounding the empirical evaluation of social science research are presented & contrasted with evaluative studies in the experimental & natural sciences. In the social sciences, finding indicators to evaluate the quality, impact, & evolution of research has increased in importance; a list of possible indicators is provided here. Bibliometric information & methods are presented. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Taylor.

93Z4041

Berény, Gábor & Kiss, Endre, Bericht vom Simmel-Kolloquium (Budapest, 15.-16. März 1991) (Report on the Simmel Colloquium [Budapest, 15-16 March 1991]), *Simmel Newsletter*, 1991, 1, 1, summer, 4-5. (GER)

¶ A report on a colloquium on Georg Simmel cosponsored by the Goethe Instit, Gondolat Verlag, & the Instit for Sociology of Eotvös Lorand U, in Hungary. Special attention was devoted to the theme of the cultural relevance of Georg Simmel's *Die Philosophie des Geldes* ([Philosophy of Money] see SA 8·1/606923) in light of the political upheaval in Eastern Europe. **Eva Karadi** saw the book as a fruitful point of departure for studying social change in Eastern Europe. **Otthein Rammstedt** thought more attention should be paid to the second part of this book. **Stéphane Jonas** sought to integrate the book within the whole scope of Simmel's writings. **Peter Somlai** related aspects of Simmel to Max Weber & Emile Durkheim. **Klaus Christian Köhnke** spoke on the expansion of the money economy. **Endre Kiss** related Simmel to positivism. **Anna Wessely** discussed aspects of the sociology of knowledge. **Klaus Lichtblau** addressed the logic in Simmel's worldview analysis. M. Meeks

93Z4042

Blackford, Karen A. (Dept Sociology York U, North York Ontario M3J 1P3), **Enhancing Students' Recognition and Participation within the CSAA: Is a Best Paper Award a Sufficient Answer?**, *Society-Société*, 1992, 16, 2, May, 33-38.

¶ Low attendance at a student forum of the Canadian Sociology & Anthropology Assoc (CSAA) 1990 Learned Meetings suggested insufficient encouragement, recognition, or "social space" for student participation. Student opinion about the need for recognition of students' work, & possible forms such recognition might take were assessed in 1991 via a questionnaire administered to graduate students in sociology & anthropology at 1 large & 1 small university or college in each Canadian prov-

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ince. Of the 35 respondents, 28 felt that students' work should be recognized at the CSAA meetings, & that either thesis/dissertations or Learned session papers should be selected for awards: 14 students agreed that joint work should be recognized to enhance cooperation. Some students pointed out that barriers to selection fairness would arise if differences between students were not taken into account. Many suggestions were offered regarding selection criteria, procedures, & prizes, as well as alternative forms for student participation within the CSAA. Student participation was impeded by stress & burnout from two sources: competition within the academy & reduced funding for university education. 5 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4043

Bonnell, Victoria (U California, Berkeley 94720), **In Memory of Reinhard Bendix**, *Berkeley Journal of Sociology*, 1991, 36, i-v.

¶ Reinhard Bendix's (1916-1991) scholarly career & his impact on students & colleagues at the U of California, Berkeley, are reviewed in a memorial tribute that serves as an introduction to this journal issue dedicated to Bendix (see related abstracts in SA 41:1). Several of Bendix's books are briefly examined, & his involvement with the Group on Theory & Method at the U of California is described. A modern heir of Max Weber's sociological vision, Bendix's work will endure & remain relevant to anyone seeking to learn about comparative & historical sociological research, social theory, or methodology. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4044

Bozzoli, Belinda (Dept Sociology U Witwatersrand, 2050 Johannesburg South Africa), **From Social Engineering to Bureaucratic Sociology: State, Authority and the Alienation of the Intelligentsia in South African Social Science,** *South African Sociological Review*, 1990, 3, 1, Oct, 69-76.

¶ Susan Olzak's informal & anecdotal report on the state of sociology in South Africa (see abstract in this section of SA 41:1) runs the risk of being taken seriously. From her positivistic outlook, she has failed to perceive the harsh realities of power in South Africa by omitting any reference to the revolutionary state of affairs there during her June 1990 visit. The Human Sciences Resource Council has been an arm of Nationalist social engineering, so it is no wonder that academic interchange between this institution & lesser universities is stilted, as she reports. Olzak has also failed to observe the critical sociology produced by non-Nationalist sociologists in the past two decades, as if she had read very little non-English South African studies. Terms such as race & ethnicity are not transferable from US sociology to South Africa, so that Olzak has missed the South African face of ethnicity studies. Olzak's report is very likely to reinforce the alienation of the oppositional intelligentsia in South African social science that she describes M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4045

Braudel, Paule, Les origines intellectuelles de Fernand Braudel: un témoignage (The Intellectual Origins of Fernand Braudel: A Testimonial), *Annales*, 1992, 47, 1, Jan-Feb, 237-244. (FRE)

¶ Fernand Braudel's early scholarly career, expecially the publication in 1949 of *The Mediterranean* (no publication information provided), is reflected on from a personal angle. The influence of Lucien Febvre, Braudel's teacher & intimate friend, is noted, & the process of the book's creation while a prisoner of war described. It is suggested that Braudel's intellectual work was the fruit of solitary & independent maturation, & of his chaotic life circumstances. The discussion here focuses on three chronological/intellectual milestones: the peasant experience, the African/Maghrebian experience, & the Brazilian experience. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4046

Brenner, Reuven (School Management McGill U, Montreal Quebec H3A 2T5), **Extracting Sunbeams out of Cucumbers: What Is Bad Social Science, and Why Is It Practised?**, UM *Queen's Quarterly*, 1991, 98, 3, fall, 519-553.

¶ An exploration of how ideas become myths & how bad ideas can become powerful ones in the social sciences, which, when applied in the political sphere, lead to persistently bad decisions & policies. By examining evidence from a wide variety of disciplines, a trend appears: an erroneous, obscure idea is offered; the mediocrity adopts it, & makes it more & more complex by pulling the heavy curtain of language around it. The obscure, vague language is mistaken by some for either truth or even science. For others, the pretentious words become a mere facade in an attempt to maintain power, be it in academia or the political sphere. Only when things finally turn bad enough is the veil lifted, & the hierarchy that built itself on the erroneous idea collapses. The passage of the social sciences through these stages is chronicled in detail. 51 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4047

Breuer, Stefan (Hochschule Wirtschaft & Politik, Hamburg Federal Republic Germany), **Soviet Communism and Weberian Sociology,** *Journal of Historical Sociology*, 1992, 5, 3, Sept, 267-290.

Translated from German by John Blazek.

¶ A brief overview of Max Weber's views on socialism, communism, & the Russian Revolution. It is argued that Soviet communism is neither traditional nor neotraditional, neither charismatic in the sense of the genuine, personal charisma of its leaders, nor rational in the sense of a maximum of formal rationality. Another Weberian category that has received only limited attention–the charisma of reason–overcomes several of the difficulties of previous analyses. 49 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4048

Bryant, Clifton D. & Ballweg, John A. (Virginia Polytechnic Instit & State U, Blacksburg 24061), **The Quintessential Rural Sociologist,** UM *Sociological Inquiry*, 1992, 62, 3, summer, 281-290.

¶ An overview of the career & research contributions of Alvin L. Bertrand, described as the quintessential rural sociologist. Employing a social systems perspective, his research frequently focused on the rural context & had a strong applied orientation, resulting in its being used as the basis for important national & international program & policy decisions, both in the US & abroad. 14 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4049

Čarni, Ludvik, Prispevek k zgodovini sociološke misli na Slovenskem: Ferdo Kočevar (1833:1878) (Contribution to the History of Sociological Thought in Slovenia: Ferdo Kočevar [1833-1878]), *Anthropos*, 1992, 24, 1-2, 266-278. (SLV)

¶ Slovene sociologist Ferdo Kočevar was actively involved in the theoretical discussions of the nineteenth century. He advocated socialism, & held strong Slavophile views, maintaining that the Slavic nations had followed a developmental path different from that of Western Europe. He was in favor of limiting personal property & was opposed to capital accumulation by a few individuals. He was also in favor of a Slovene national bank at the service of the common people. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4050

Castellano, Vittorio (U Rome, I-00185 Italy), **Notre 100 Centième anniversaire: un peu d'histoire, beaucoup de problèmes** (Our Hundredth Anniversary: A Little History, Many Problems) *Revue Internationale de Sociologie/International Review of Sociology (nouvelle serie/new series)*, 1992, 1, 3-33. (FRE)

¶ The history of the *Revue Internationale de Sociologie* is chronicled by its current editor, starting with an examination of the intellectual character & contribution of René Worms, who founded the journal in 1893. In accordance with Worms's vision, the *Revue* contributed during its first thirty years to the identity formation of sociology, while establishing interdisciplinary relations with other fields. The impact of WWI & WWII on the *Revue*'s perceptions of society & interpretations of war & peace is discussed. Structural changes in the in *Revue*, & in the role division between the *Revue* & the Instit International de Sociologie in the post war period are reviewed. Recent crises & current challenges are examined, suggesting ways to promote international & interdisciplinary collaboration. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4051

Connell, R. W. (Dept Sociology U California, Santa Cruz 95064), **A Thumbnail Dipped in Tar, or: Can We Write Sociology from the Fringe of the World?**, *Social Analysis*, 1991, 30, Dec, 68-76.

¶ The relationship between postmodernism & cultural imperialism is dis

cussed. A discontinuous narrative using multiple styles of address explores moments in the life of a semiperipheral social scientist as he drinks tea with the Chinese & eats his way into North Atlantic academia. US dominance in world sociology is counterposed with FranÇois Lyotard, Leninism, & light snowfalls in New England coastal regions. Alternatives to Atlantocentrism are possible & are being produced, implying locally based social science with the capacity to speak globally. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4052

Darden, Donna K. (Fireside Productions, 4975 Dover St NE Saint Petersburg FL 33703), **"Thou Shalt Not...Commit a Social Science",** *Sociological Spectrum,* 1992, 12, 3, July-Sept, 217-229.

¶ To explain sociologists' problematic public image, their representation in popular literature is explored. Following a brief account of perceptions of anthropologists, journalists, psychologists, historians, & English professors in popular literature, it is shown that sociologists are often portrayed as pseudoacademics who belabor the obvious with circumlocution, unfathomable jargon, & esoteric ideas. It is suggested that sociologists could improve their image through teaching & better writing. 51 References. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4053

Davies, Scott, Mosher, Clayton & O'Grady, Bill (Dept Sociology U Toronto, Ontario M5T 1P9), **Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Graduates in the 1980s Labour Market. Part II: 1987 Follow-Up of 1982 Graduates,** *Society-Société,* 1992, 16, 2, May, 1-6.

¶ (See abstract of Part I in SA 40:5/92Z1829.) Data from the Canadian Secretary of State National Graduate Survey are used to map the labor market outcomes of 1982 Canadian university graduates (N = 91,879) in 1987. Cross-tabular analysis suggests that these graduates were disadvantaged relative to other graduates. However, between 1984 & 1987, some relative improvement in their occupational & employment levels is evident, which is explained by greater shifts of sociology & anthropology graduates into public sector jobs during this period, though this process was less marked among females than males. Overall, sociology & anthropology graduates begin their careers more humbly than others, but have a tendency to reduce this gap over time. 5 Tables, 2 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4054

Davis, D. E. (Dept Sociology New School Social Research, New York NY 10011), **The Sociology of Mexico: Stalking the Path Not Taken,** UM *Annual Review of Sociology,* 1992, 18, 395-417.

¶ Mexico's departure from dependency theory & the divergent paths of research on Mexico taken by US & Mexican sociologists over the past several decades are examined. The impact of Mexico's revolutionary history, institutional training in Mexico & the US of sociologists, the corporativist & collectivist structure of politics & society, the social & political activism of Mexican sociologists, Mexico's rapid & concentrated urbanization, & the appropriation of dependency rhetorics of the ruling party of Mexico for its own political purposes are discussed. Particular emphasis is given to studies of the territorially-based struggles in cities & regions & their reciprocal impact on identity, collective action, & political power. 154 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4055

De Azcárate, Gumersindo (U Complutense Madrid, E-28049 Spain), **Discurso de recepción del ilmo. sr. d. Gumersindo de Azcárate** (A Reception Speech of the Illustrious Gentleman Gumersindo de Azcárate), *Revista Española de Investigaciones Sociológicas,* 1991, 56, Oct-Dec, 245-273. (SPA)
Introduction, 241-243.

¶ In **Presentación de Gumersindo de Azcárate** (Presentation of Gumersindo de Azcárate), an introduction to this reprint of Gumersindo de Azcárate's 1891 speech to the public meeting of the Real Academia de Ciencias Morales y Políticas, Luis Saavedra (U Compultense, Madrid, Spain) describes Azcárate's role in the formation of the field of sociology in Spain, reviewing Azcárate's role in the formation of the field of sociology in Spain, reviewing Azcárte's published works. In the speech, the concept of sociology is discussed, along with the relationship of the discipline of sociology to the fields of anthropology, ethnography, history, religion, & the study of morality, law, & politics Aspects of sociology that coincide with those of modern & ancient sciences are described, substantiating the view of sociology as a science. Sociology is contrasted with history & topics of study appropriate to sociology are described. J. Taylor (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4056

De Miguel, Jesús M. (U Barcelona, E-08007 Spain), **La investigació en sociología hoy. I+D en sociología** (Research in Sociology Today. Research and Development in Sociology), *Revista Española de Investigaciones Sociológicas,* 1991, 56, Oct-Dec, 167-196. (SPA)

¶ Described is the current situation of research & development in sociology in Spain, focusing on policy & nationally funded programs. The national program, Problemas Sociales y Bientestar Social is outlined & its history & proposals detailed. New projects funded since 1989 & future research plans are listed. The role of the Centro de Investigaciones Sociológicas in determining national research & development priorities is elaborated. J. Taylor (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4057

Eckert, Roland, Nullsummenideologien in der Gewaltforschung (Zero Sum Ideologies in the Study of Power), *Soziologische Revue,* 1992, 15, 2, Apr, 127-133. (GER)

¶ A review essay on a book edited by Peter-Alexis Albrecht & Otto Backes, *Verdeckte Gewalt. Plädoyers für eine "Innere Abrüstung"* ((Secret Power. A Plea for an "Inner Disarmament") (Frankfurt am Main: Suhrkamp, 1990 [see listing in IRPS, No. 66]). This work criticizes a study conducted by the Independent Government Commission for Reducing & Fighting Violence of the former West Germany (*Ursachen, Prävention und Kontrolle von Gewalt, Band I: Endgutachten und Zwischengutachten der Arbeitsgruppen* [The Causes, Prevention, and Control of Violence, Vol. I: The Final and Preliminary Conclusions of the Working Groups], Schwind/Baumann [Ed], Berlin: Duncker & Humblot, 1990). The main shortcomings of both the critique & the original study include the attempt to stabilize narrowly divided sides of good & evil by incorrectly portraying the positions of both sides as being perfectly clear & unambivalent. Such frustrating discourse & the resulting zero-sum ideologies could lead to actual fighting between the two sides. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4058

Ferrarotti, Franco (Corso Vittorio Emanuele 24, I-00186 Rome Italy), **In morte di Paolo Ammassari (1931-1991)** (In Memory of Paolo Ammassari [1931-1991]), UM *La Critica Sociologica,* 1991, 99, Oct-Dec, 107-108. (ITA)

¶ The Italian political scientist Paolo Ammassari of the La Sapienza School of the U of Rome died on 22 Sept 1991. He obtained his education at the Cesare Alfieri Instit in Florence & at the U of Michigan, Ann Arbor, under a Fulbright Fellowship. Noted for his emphasis on methodological soundness independent of substantive social problems, he succeeded in demystifying adventurist expectations closely tied to narrow ideology. Special attention is given to the introduction he wrote for Hans Gerth's & C. Wright Mills's *Carattere e struttura sociale* ([Character and Social Structure] UTET, 1969), giving evidence of his broad understanding of sociological issues. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4059

Freund, Julien, De Max Weber à Georg Simmel (From Max Weber to Georg Simmel), *Simmel Newsletter,* 1991, 1, 1, summer, 14-21 (FRE)

¶ If Max Weber is interesting for his treatment of irreconcilable social antagonisms, Georg Simmel by contrast is interesting for his ability to express fragmentary, subtle, & discrete facets of social relationships. Without doubt, Simmel's theories evoke the Aristotelian & scholastic philosophical distinction between form & content; however, he cannot be accused of philosophical or sociological formalism. His great methodological principle is reciprocal action inserted within a given context. Philosophical coherence & lucidity were common not only to Simmel, but to other great thinkers of the turn of the century, including Weber. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4060

Galleni, Lodovico (Faculty Agricultural Science U Pisa, I-56124 Italy), **Relationships between Scientific Analysis and the World View of Pierre Teilhard de Chardin,** *Zygon,* 1992, 27, 2, June, 153-166.

¶ The thought of Pierre Teilhard de Chardin is disucssed via an analysis of his scientific papers. His scientific work formed part of the "modern synthesis" that laid the foundation of contemporary Darwinism. His main contributions were the definition of a new branch of evolutionary sciences, geobiology; the redefinition of the term orthogenesis; & the proposal of the "scale" phyletic tree. Using these new scientific research concepts, Teilhard de Chardin attempted to solve a problem fundamental for his philosophical synthesis–evolutionary directionality. 42 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4061

García Ferrando, Manuel & Lopez-Aranguren, Eduardo (Facultad Ciencias Económicas & Empresariales U Valencia, E-46003 Spain), **Experiencia de investigación social en la universidad española** (The Experience of Social Investigation in the Spanish University), *Revista Española de Investigaciones Sociológicas,* 1991, 56, Oct-Dec, 197-201. (SPA)

¶ An empirical comparison of social science proposals formulated at the 1988 meeting of the Centro de Investigaciónes Sociológicas-Universidad in Segovia, Spain, on the implementation of national policy on scientific research & development. Numbers of social science research proposals & awarded contracts are examined, based on statistical data for 1988-1990. It is concluded that social science research does not have high priority in national policy. J. Taylor

93Z4062

Godina, Vesna V., Socializacijska teorija Talcotta Parsonsa: Oris in analiza socializacijskega modela (The Socialization Theory of Talcott Parsons: Outline and Analysis of a Socialization Model), *Anthropos,* 1991, 23, 6, 254-278. (SLV)

¶ Talcott Parsons's socialization model presented in *The Social System* (Glencoe, Ill: Free Press, 1951) & other works is a key component of his socialization theory. After a discussion of the essential component of bipolarity, attention is focused on social reproduction processes. Micro- & macrolevels of the socialization process are discussed in detail. Important components of the microlevel include social learning, object relations, & needs disposition. Discrepancies between actual & ideal socialization processes are described. Finally, a concrete scheme of socialization processes is presented. 81 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4063

Hanisch, Ted (Senter Internasjonal Klima- og Energipolitisk Forskning U Oslo, Blindern N-0316 3 Norway), **Om norm og kalkyle. Tilnaerming mellom sosiologi og sosialøkonomi?** (Norm and Calculation. Closing the Gap between Sociology and Economics), *Tidsskrift for samfunnsforskning,* 1991, 32, 5, 363-386. (NOR)

¶ An exploration of the relationship between economics & sociology since the 1970s, with focus on the growing interdependence between these fields. It is argued that in the 1970s the established specialization of subsystems broke down, due in part to the growing interest in studies of the borderlines between subsystems, eg, market & politics & political & cultural institutions. This is exemplified by the emergence of institutional economics in Norway & in the growing interest in negotiating game theory in economics. In the 1980s, the work of Jon Elster (*The Cement of Society,* Cambridge U Press, 1989) contributed to bridging the gap between these social sciences. The new paradigm in economics proposed by Trygve Haavelmo (no reference provided), which bases a model of actors' behavior on the existing rules & norms in a given society, is difficult to differentiate from a sociological paradigm. The prospects of closing the gap completely are considered. 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4064

Helmes-Hayes, R. C. (Dept Sociology U Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3G1), **'From Universal History to Historical Sociology': By J. A. Banks–A Critical Comment,** UM *The British Journal of Sociology,* 1992, 43, 3, Sept, 333-344.

¶ The discussion by J. A. Banks (see SA 38:2/90V3432) of Morris Ginsberg's view of the place of historical research in British sociological work–particularly Ginsberg's belief that sociologists should rely on historians & other disciplinary specialists for data rather than doing their own work–is challenged. Though Ginsberg was dismissive of a narrow positivist conception of empiricism, & of the sociology of science in general, he viewed empirical research as a necessary part of the sociological enterprise. Formulation of an all-inclusive theory of social development is the first purpose of general sociology & is not possible without empirical contributions from a variety of smaller-scale specialized sociologies. The question is not one of historians & sociologists pursuing separate endeavors, but one of emphasis. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4065

Heuzé, Gérard (Centre études Inde & Asie Sud CNRS, F-75700 Paris France), **Troubled Anthropologists: The Controversy over Employment Quotas in India,** *Anthropology Today,* 1991, 7, 6, Dec, 5-7.

¶ When India's National Front government under V. P. Singh recently attempted to introduce a system of employment quotas to benefit members of the middle & lower castes, locally grouped under the name of backward castes, the process provoked extreme reactions, particularly from university youth who did not benefit from the quotas. The intellectuals & civil servants, coming primarily from high-caste backgrounds, which were not affected by quotas, also tended to oppose the decision & the government, as did the big private-sector employers, who own the press. The crisis reveals significant transformation in the consciousness that people have developed of their interests & their ways of defending themselves. A number of internationally respected anthropologists have sided with the opponents of employment quotas, but their statements reveal bias & their arguments are weak, which makes their contribution doubtful. Arguments favoring & opposing the decision to employ quotas, as well as the social consequences of the controversy, are discussed from the perspectives of anthropologists involved in the debate. 1 Photograph, 14 References. S. Millett

93Z4066

Ireton, François, Eléments pour une sociologie historique de la production statistique en Egypte (Elements for a Historical Sociology of the Production of Statistics in Egypt), *Peuples Méditerranéens/Mediterranean Peoples,* 1991, 54-55, Jan-June, 53-92. (FRE)

¶ Statistics production in Egypt is analyzed as a function of social & cognitive mechanisms. A typology is suggested of attitudes of producers & users of statistical information, eg, positivism vs antipositivism & qualitative vs quantitative. A periodization of the history of the production of Egyptian statistics between 1840 & the 1960s is proposed, noting its institutionalization 1870-1940. Emphasized are interrelations between evolutions in society, eg, technological change & demographic mobilization & the restructuring of statistics production. 20 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4067

Kennedy, Ellen, Carl Schmitt and the Frankfurt School, UM *Telos,* 1987, 71, spring, 37-66.

¶ An exploration of the links between Carl Schmitt's philosophy & the contemporaneous theories of the Frankfurt school (Walter Benjamin Otto Kirchheimer, & Jürgen Habermas), with a focus on Habermas's analysis of the political paradox in Schmitt's ideas. Schmitt's antiliberalist leftist theory initially attracted the Frankfurt school thinkers. They concurred with his political analysis of law, his criticisms of the liberal democracy's positivistic elements, & the ties between direct democracy & social homogeneity. However, he was criticized for sympathizing with fascism, & was cast out from the intellectual circle following Herbert Marcuse's 1933 repudiation of his antiliberalism. Benjamin & Schmitt aligned on issues of liberalism & parliamentarism, while Franz Neumann & Kirchheimer, the political theorists of critical theory, agreed with Schmitt's critique of majority rule & the constitutional state. Although Habermas's work builds on rhetorical & structural elements of Schmitt's antiliberalism arguments, political differences lead Habermas to adopt only the normative, radical choice of legality against legitimacy J. Sadler

93Z4068

Kessler, Sanford (North Carolina State U, Raleigh 27695-8102), **Tocqueville's Puritans: Christianity and the American Founding,** UM *Journal of Politics*, 1992, 54, 3, Aug, 776-792.

¶ Alexis de Tocqueville's view (*Democracy in America*, Volumes I & 2, Mayer, J. P. (Ed), Lawrence, George (Tr), New York: Doubleday, 1969 (1835 & 1840)) of the Puritans as the founders of the US, due to their influence on American character, is compared with the views of contemporary scholars, focusing on his understanding of US Puritanism & its Biblical origins & main components. The discussion leads to a vexing question: how Tocqueville can assert that the Puritans founded a country which, as he describes it, was more secular than religious in the 1830s. It is shown that he defends his assertion by linking the demise of the religious elements of US Puritanism to certain secular tendencies fostered by Christianity. 37 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4069

Kroger, Rolf O. & Scheibe, Karl E. (Dept Psychology U Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1), **A Reappraisal of Wundt's Influence on Social Psychology,** *Canadian Psychology/Psychologie Canadienne*, 1990, 31, 3, July, 220-228.

¶ Although Wilhelm Wundt's position as father of experimental psychology is undisputed in the doxographic history of psychology, the outline of social psychology in his *Probleme der Volkerpsychologie* ((Problems of Folk Psychology) Leipzig: Wiegandt, 1911) anticipates modern psychology's constructionist movement. Links can be traced from his lectures on *Volkerpsychologie* to prominent social scientists, including L. S. Vygotsky, Sigmund Freud, G. H. Mead, & Emile Durkheim, who continued the social psychology perspective in articulating their theories. In this historical perspective, the assumption that the development of US behaviorist social psychology comes directly from Wundt's experimental psychology agenda, based on the positivist preoccupation with the progressive accumulation of knowledge in psychology, is debunked. 48 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4070

Kruger, Hans-Peter (Instit Theorie/Geschichte/Organisation Wissenschaft, Prenzlauer Promenade 149/152 D-1100 Berlin Federal Republic Germany), **Reflexive Modernisierung und der neue Status der Wissenschaften** (Reflexive Modernization and the New State of Sciences), *Deutsche Zeitschrift für Philosophie*, 1991, 39, 12, 1310-1330. (GER)

¶ All modern phenomena are subject to scientific examination, & the sciences themselves become highly interdisciplinary. To determine how various disciplines retain at least a measure of specificity, a literature review is conducted of classical & modern sociologists & philosophers, based on the immanent criticism of communicative reason, ie, a communication-oriented way of spanning the gap between subdisciplines. Polysymbolic & polylogical origins of reflection within the communication process are emphasized. Communication is a changing of perspectives of the participants using linguistic, operationalized, or symbiotic signs that succeed in coordinating various actions. The modern distinction between communities & societies occurs through the institutionalization of communication distinguishing risks & dangers. Every type of institutionalization & symbolically generalized mediation stabilizes the coordination effect by restricting other possibilities of communication. In developed countries the traditional relations between way of life, institutional privileges, the exclusive coordination by one symbolically generalized medium, & the mode of coordinating in time have been dissolved. New proportions of all these factors will produce new nonexclusive differential criteria for various subdisciplines, including all communicative possibilities to unite all processes together. Although the sciences are dominated by objective argumentation as their primary medium, they must include all other communicative possibilities to bear a valid claim of being distinct. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4071

Lee, Elizabeth Briant & Lee, Alfred McClung (Drew U, Madison NJ 07940), **Lifetimes in Humanist Sociology,** *Clinical Sociology Review*, 1991, 9, 27-32.

Bibliography, 33-36.

¶ A shared lifetime dedication to clinical sociology is described. Both authors' family histories, before & after immigration to the US in the seventeenth & eighteenth centuries are recounted. Their commitment to higher education & humane goals is set against the background of family traditions. With a goal to study human interactions, & interactions between individuals & social environment, the Lees founded the Society for the Study of Social Problems (1950) & the Assoc for Humanist Sociology (1975). Reasons for a long-time dissatisfaction with the American Sociological Assoc are indicated. In **Selected Works by Alfred McClung Lee and Elizabeth Briant Lee**, Jan M. Fritz (California State U, San Bernardino) provides a bibliography of 63 works that includes individual publications, joint publications, & several works coauthored with other scholars. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4072

Lichtblau, Klaus, Ästhetische Konzeptionen im Werk Georg Simmels (Aesthetic Concepts in the Work of Georg Simmel), *Simmel Newsletter*, 1991, 1, 1, summer, 22-35. (GER)

¶ An analysis is presented of Georg Simmel's concept of aesthetics, based on his "Soziologische Ästhetik" ((Sociological Aesthetics) *Die Zukunft*, 1986, 17, 204-216) & other works. Simmel's observations are relevant for reconstructing the theory of aesthetics at the turn of the century. In studying earlier scholars, he sought to distinguish key features of classical & modern style. However, he was initially against considering the twentieth century as the beginning of a new aesthetic era. The connection between the aesthetic system & the changing society of which it is a part is explored. 24 References. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4073

Lohmann, Georg, La Confrontation de Georg Simmel avec une métropole: Berlin (Georg Simmel's Confrontation with a Metropolis: Berlin), *Critique (FR)*, 1991, 47, 531-532, Aug-Sept, 623-642. (FRE)

Translated from German by R. Rochlitz.

¶ An exploration of Georg Simmel's theory of modernity as it relates to the effects of living in a developing metropolis, exemplified by the case of Berlin, Germany, in the early 1900s. Simmel emphasized the problem of modern individualism & focused his work on the civic & intellectual phenomena of the time. His relationship to modernity is found to be ambiguous: he praised the positive aspects of the genesis of modernity, while at the same time pointing out the dangers it posed for the soul of the individual, eg, alienation & indifference. Simmel characterized three facets of modernity: (1) desubstantialization, (2) the loss of goals, & (3) the fact that everything becomes related to everything else. He predicted inevitable tragedy for modern culture if cultural & social development entered into contradiction with each other. His theories of relativism & a "new solidity" are discussed, & his views on the confrontation between autonomous individuals & big cities are examined. W. Levin (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4074

Nedelmann, Birgitta, Profane und heilige "Soziale Welt" (Jahrgang 1989) (Profane and Sacred *Soziale Welt* (1989)), *Soziologische Revue*, 1992, 15, 2, Apr, 139-152. (GER)

¶ A review essay on the contents of *Soziale Welt*, 1989, Vol. 40 (see abstracts in SA, Vol. 38). Issue 1/2 was dedicated to the analysis of the anomie & self-identity of sociology. Key themes included the "end of sociology," vicious circles in sociology, & apathy, retrogression, & ritualism. Issue 3 focused on critical reviews of key works by editor Ulrich Beck. Issue 4 concentrated on the gray social existence of the everyday world. The difficulties of reviewing such a wide range of topics in a single article are noted. 6 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4075

Nisula, Tapio (U Tampere, SF-33101 Finland), **Klassikon voima: oppihistoria ja Durkheim-tulkinnat** (Doctrinal History and Interpretations of Durkheim), *Sosiologia*, 1992, 29, 2, 89-105. (FIN)

¶ The corpus of work produced by Emile Durkheim is surveyed in terms of the difficulty of its analysis & evaluation. Although some theories have criticized a lack of coherence & continuity in Durkheim's writings, it is contended here that a consistent line of argumentation can be traced from Durkheim's first work (*The Division of Labor in Society*, 1893) to his last (*The Elementary Forms of Religious Life*, 1912). The variety of other viewpoints that exist regarding Durkheim's work is explained as a result of interpretation problems of the often ambiguous & contradictory texts. The view that Durkheim's later writings represent a clear break

with his earlier work is disputed here, & five axioms that can be found in all his books are outlined: (1) the positivist ideal, (2) the organism analogy, (3) social control of cognition, (4) sociological determinism, & (5) causal social evolution. 44 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4076

Nock, David A. (Lakehead U, Thunder Bay Ontario P7B 5E1), **Star Wars: Aspects of the Social Construction of Citations in Anglo-Canadian Sociology,** UM *La Revue Canadienne de Sociologie et d'Anthropologie/The Canadian Review of Sociology and Anthropology*, 1992, 29, 3, Aug, 346-361.

¶ Scientists studying the sociology of knowledge & science construct their interpretation of social reality as part of a social network. To illustrate this circularity, the structure of citations in two English-Canadian sociological studies (Brym, Robert J., with Fox, Bonnie J., *From Culture to Power: The Sociology of English Canada*, Toronto: Oxford U Press, 1989; & Stebbins, Robert A., *Sociology: The Study of Society* (2nd edition), New York: Harper & Row, 1990) is analyzed to determine the geographical location of the authors cited, with the assumption that authors will more commonly cite those within their own region, & those from major, highly visible universities. Six regions were identified: the Atlantic provinces, Anglophone Quebec, the Core Five universities in Ontario (with highest visibility), the rest of Ontario, the Prairies, & British Columbia. Brym & Fox have drawn heavily on their own work, & also disproportionately cited sociologists from the Core Five Ontario universities, with which Brym & Fox have been associated. Overrepresentation of the Ontario Core sociologists was not due to their publication rates in comparison to the rates of sociologists from other regions. Stebbins, a Prairie resident, also overcited Ontario Core sociologists, but cited Prairie sociologists about equally as often. Results provide evidence for regional personal networks for citations in sociological works. 8 Tables, 38 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4077

Olzak, Susan (Dept Sociology Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **Report to the Human Sciences Research Council,** *South African Sociological Review*, 1990, 3, 1, Oct, 62-68.

¶ This report on the state of sociological research & teaching in South Africa notes rapid changes in focus & methods; however, the state of the art is still far behind the US & Europe. Research & teaching efforts are bifurcated, with basic research concentrated in a few top-level national institutes, eg, the Human Sciences Research Council (HSRC), & absent at the universities, where teaching loads are high. This segregation hampers academic interchange. Due to the weak research infrastructure in the university setting, there is a shortage of technical expertise in research; even political advocacy is labeled as research. The surprising absence of research in the areas of race & ethnic relations & collective action needs to be remedied. It is recommended that the conflict analysis section at HSRC broaden its scope beyond survey analysis because of biases in the sample population. 5 References. M. Pflum

93Z4078

Pellicani, Luciano, Weber and the Myth of Calvinism, UM *Telos*, 1988, 75, spring, 57-85.

¶ Max Weber's thesis regarding the relationship between Calvinism & capitalism is challenged by reviewing evidence testifying to the existence of a capitalist spirit well before the advent of Protestantism. Weber's thesis is also criticized for: attributing to the Calvinist concept of "calling" a modernity that it did not have; suggesting that the development of the concept of calling provided modern entrepreneurs with a rationale that justified the pursuit of profit; formulating an ideal type of Calvinist that had no basis in historical reality; & failing to acknowledge that the Calvinist bourgeoisie of the seventeenth century rejected the doctrine of predestination. It is concluded that Weber's thesis has obscured more than clarified the issue of the genesis of capitalism. W. Howard

93Z4079

Rajan, Nalini (12th Cross St #7, Madras 600020 India), **Gandhi and Habermas: Irreconcilable Differences,** *Indian Journal of Social Science*, 1991, 4, 3, July-Sept, 415-423.

¶ The merits of a Habermasian vs a Gandhian perspective in providing an ethical foundation in contemporary political philosphy are examined. Though the Gandhian philosophy emphasizes the therapeutic or caring aspects of collective life, it did not view the conceptualization of ethics as a collective, intersubject quest. Rather, it assumed mystical, irrational forms, & stressed the private quest for ethics & ultimate reality. The Habermasian perspective emphasizes rationality & self-reflection as basic ingredients of ethics. Ethics is not a universal given, but is hammered out through incessant validation & rational argumentation. 8 References. D. Generoli

93Z4080

Ram, Uri (New School Social Research, New York NY 10011), **The Israeli Sociological Imagination,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1281-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9223479.

93Z4081

Rammstedt, Otthein & Wagner, Gerhard (*Simmel Newsletter* U Bielefeld, D-4800 1 Federal Republic Germany), **Editorial,** *Simmel Newsletter*, 1991, 1, 1, summer, 3.

¶ Georg Simmel is gaining in interest among sociologists after being neglected for years. Today he is ranked with Emile Durkheim, Karl Marx, & Max Weber as a classical sociologist. In many subfields--eg, sociology of gender, religion, culture, philosophy, aesthetics, & literary criticism--Simmel's ideas are worthy of being pursued. The *Simmel Newsletter* was founded by the Simmel Society of the U of Bielefeld, Federal Republic of Germany, to coordinate the burgeoning international scholarship about Simmel. Information on current research, forthcoming conferences, book reviews, shorter articles, & bibliographies will be published in *Simmel Newsletter* biannually. *Simmel Abstracts* will be included in the winter issue of *Simmel Newsletter* & will also be available on disc. Suggestions about any aspect of the journal are invited. M. Meeks

93Z4082

Reynolds, Marylee (Fordham U, Bronx NY 10458), **U.S. Sociology and the Study of Organized Crime: 1918 to 1992,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1281-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9223823.

93Z4083

Richardson, Michael, Sociology on a Razor's Edge: Configurations of the Sacred at the College of Sociology, *Theory, Culture & Society*, 1992, 9, 3, Aug, 27-44.

¶ The work of Georges Bataille & the Coll of Sociology, which he founded in 1937, should not be considered as an antecedent to postmodernism. It is argued that the activity of the Coll was not directed against surrealism, as some postmodern critics claim, but rather stands as a continuation of surrealist concerns. A brief history of the Coll is given, & its emphasis on the "sacred," a notion that has been appropriated by postmodern critics, is examined. Also discussed is the Coll's stance toward fascism, its heterogeneous composition & aims, & its manifesto positing the idea of the "poetic marvelous." It is concluded that, rather than anticipating postmodernism, the work of the Coll, in many ways, is antagonistic to postmodernism, particularly in its affirmation of differentiation. 41 References. W. Howard

93Z4084

Rodríguez, Josep A. (Programa Doctorado Ciencias Sociales & Salud U Barcelona, E-08007 Spain), **New Tendencies in Sociological Research,** *Revista Española de Investigaciones Sociológicas*, 1991, 56, Oct-Dec, 203-217.

¶ Tendencies in sociological theory & research in the 1980s are reviewed. Discussed are advances in macrosociology, historical sociology, economic sociology, the study of complex organizations, the emergence of the ecological perspective, & the study of science & technology. Implications of these trends for the future of sociology are considered. 56 References. J. Taylor

93Z4085
Roussillon, Alain (Groupe sociologie politique & morale CNRS, F-75700 Paris France), **Sciences sociales et identité. Quelles sciences sociales rêvées dans/sur le mond arabe?** (Social Sciences and Identity. What Do the Social Sciences Dream In/About the Arab World?), *Peuples Méditerranéens/Mediterranean Peoples,* 1991, 54-55, Jan-June, 269-274. (FRE)

¶ A concluding discussion to this special journal issue on the role & problems of sociology in the Arab world (see related abstracts in SA 41:1). Three dilemmas related to counter-orientalism, Arab identity construction, & future trajectories emerge from the presentations. Here, the relationship between Arab sociology's dysfunctional status & the role of the sociologist in Arab society is discussed, suggesting the need for sociologists to speak from & for society. The emergence of the Arabic vs Islamic sciences paradigm signals the recomposition & mobilization of Arab intellectuals. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4086
Roussillon, Alain (Groupe sociologie politique & morale CNRS, F-75700 Paris France), **Sociologie égyptienne, arabe, islamique. L'Approfondissement du paradigme réformiste** (Islamic, Arab, Egyptian Sociology. Investigating the Reformist Paradigm), *Peuples Méditerranéens/Mediterranean Peoples,* 1991, 54-55, Jan-June, 111-150. (FRE)

¶ The persistent weakness of sociology in the Arab world is discussed in respect to three crises, related to (1) state-intellectuals rapport; (2) relations with the West; & (3) rapport among Arab social scientists. Since the 1980s, the Arab & the Islamic paradigms prevailed in social science discourse. Here, the role of an alternative reformist paradigm in mediating modern & traditional modes of thinking in the Arab world is examined, using Egyptian social sciences as a case study. The reform process is seen as correlated to an identity structuration process of Arab/Islamic social sciences. 32 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4087
Rutigliano, Enzo (Dipt teoria/storia/ricerca sociale U Trento, I-38100 Italy), **Sul concetto di uomo in Max Weber. Note sul Seminario "L'uomo in Max Weber" (Trento, 25 ottobre 1991)** (The Concept of Man in Max Weber: Notes on the Seminar "Man in Max Weber" (Trent, 25 Oct 1991)), *Studi di Sociologia,* 1991, 29, 3, July-Sept, 329-332. (ITA)

¶ By focusing on people's religious beliefs & political behavior, Max Weber implicitly suggested that man is defined through his values. By phrasing his definitions in terms of values related to capitalism, science, & rationality, Weber succeeded in defining Western as opposed to universal man. Contrasts are drawn between Weber's visions & those of Friedrich Nietzsche. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4088
Salomon, Gottfried, Als Doktorand in Strassburg (As a Doctoral Candidate in Strasbourg), *Simmel Newsletter,* 1991, 1, 1, summer, 36-38. (GER)

¶ Personal memoirs are presented of a meeting with Georg Simmel at the U of Strasbourg (France) on 25 Apr 1914, during which the author's dissertation on the philosophy of religion was discussed. It is contended that modern philosophers' treatment of Christian philosophers reveals a distinct pattern of secularization. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4089
Sampson, Steven, Is There an Anthropology of Socialism?, *Anthropology Today,* 1991, 7, 5, Oct, 16-19.

¶ The theme of the 1991 conference of the Assoc of Social Anthropologists was: "Socialism: Ideals, Ideologies and Practice." The twenty-five presentations dealt with primitive communism, Marxist tradition, analysis of socialist societies, & comparable socialist experiments. Here, the papers are outlined under four headings: how states rule, survival & revival, ethnicity & nationalism, & socialism as secular religion. Areas of anthropological interest are discussed, eg, activism, nature of political revolutions, the operation of totalitarian systems, the relationship between bureaucratic states & informal structures, & socialist rituals. Ideas on an anthropology of postcommunism are introduced. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4090
Scaglia, Antonio (Dipt teoria/storia/ricerca sociale U Trento, I-38100 Italy), **La sociologia tedesca in Italia** (German Sociology in Italy), *Studi di Sociologia,* 1991, 29, 2, Apr-June, 159-191. (ITA)

¶ Due to differences in langauge & divergent methodologies, German sociology has never been well received in Italy. German sociology is informed by James S. Dilthey's historicism, phenomenology, & the Weberian tradition. By contrast, positivism, political structuralism, & Crocian idealistic historicism have shaped Italian sociology. Although these trends still influence sociological thought in their respective countries, there is now a greater intellectual rapprochement, at least for Italian sociolgists who are now reading such German sociologists as Theodor W. Adorno, Raymond Aron, Ferdinand Tönnies, & Georg Simmel. The promotion of Italian social science in Germany has been helped by bilingual Italian-German sociological reviews & professional associations. 220 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4091
Scheuch, Erwin K. (Instit angewandte Sozialforschung U Koln, D-5000 41 Federal Republic Germany), **Soziologie als Weltdisziplin: Der 30. Weltkongress des Instit International de Sociologie (IIS) in Japan** (Sociology as an International Discipline: The Thirtieth International Congress of the International Institute of Sociology (IIS) in Japan), *Soziale Welt,* 1992, 43, 1, 128-136. (GER)

¶ The International Instit of Sociology was founded in 1893 & is the oldest international sociological organization. Its Thirtieth World Congress was held in Kobe, Japan, in 1991 & was attended by 281 sociologists from 26 nations delivering about 150 presentations. Next to periodical literature, congresses are the most important means sociologists have of keeping in touch with important developments in their fields. Key themes of the 1991 congress included: ecology, resources, & quality of life. Despite the wide variety of opinions expressed & backgrounds of the experts present, it could be said that Japanese & US sociologists dominated the conference. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4092
Schmidt, Hartwig (Berliner Instit Sozialwissenschaftliche Studien, Charlottenstr 52 D-1086 Berlin Federal Republic Germany), **Weder Habermas noch Lyotard. Zwischen 'universalistischer' und 'kontextualistischer' Reaktion auf die Pathologie der Moderne** (Neither Habermas nor Lyotard. Between Universalist and Contextualist Reaction to the Pathology of Modernity), *Deutsche Zeitschrift für Philosophie,* 1991, 39, 12, 1367-1385. (GER)

¶ Proceeding from Jurgen Habermas's *Der philosophische Diskurs der Moderne* ([The Philosophical Discourse of Modernity] Frankfurt, 1985) & Jean François Lyotard's *Das postmoderne Wissen* ([Postmodern Knowledge] Vienna, 1986), it is suggested that it is time to end the debate between their opposing views on postmodernism. Habermas's concept of modernity is criticized as ambivalent, while modernist tendencies can be found beneath the surface of Lyotard's theory. Despite their differences, they both display a certain subjective freedom. Perhaps a solution could be found by defining the difference between social integration & social association. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4093
Schroeter, Gerd (Dept Sociology Lakehead U, Thunder Bay Ontario P7B 5E1), **Review,** IN *Journal of the History of the Behavioral Sciences,* 1992, 28, 3, July, 291-296.

¶ A review article on a book by Christian Fleck, *Rund um "Marienthal": Von den Anfängen der Soziologie in Österreich bis zu ihrer Vertreibung* ([About "Marienthal": From the Beginnings of Sociology in Austria to Its Banishment] Vienna: Verlag Gesellschaftskritik, 1990 [see listing in IRPS No. 66]). Fleck offers a history of sociology in Austria up to 1938, focusing on the activities of a group of young left-wing psychologists (ie, Paul Lazarsfeld, Hans Zeisl, & Karl Buhler) who collaborated on a study of the unemployed population of Marienthal. Fleck identifies seven schools of social science in Austria, & discusses Paul Lazarsfeld's use of the Marienthal study to build his career in the US. Fleck documents how Lazarsfeld reinterpreted his work at the U of Vienna to suit the image he tried to cultivate in the US. Convoluted & turbid, Fleck's book is criticized for not connecting his analysis of the Marienthal study with his overarching history of sociology in Vienna. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4094

Séguy, Jean (Centre national recherche scientifique, F-75700 Paris France), **Weber et Troeltsch...encore** (Weber and Troeltsch...Again), *Archives de sciences sociales des religions*, 1992, 37, 78, Apr-June, 191-197. (FRE)

¶ A review essay on books by: Julien Freund, *Etudes sur Max Weber* ([Studies on Max Weber] Geneva & Paris: Droz, 1990); Wolf Lepennies, *Between Literature and Science: The Rise of Sociology* Cambridge & Paris: Cambridge U Press & Maison Sciences Homme, 1988); Ernst Troeltsch, *Protestantisme et modernité* ([Protestantism and Modernity] Paris: Gallimard, 1991); & Max Weber, *Histoire économique. Esquisse d'une histoire universelle de l'économie et de la société* ([Economic History. Outline of a Universal Economic and Social History] Paris: Gallimard [(no translation or publication date information provided) see listings in IRPS No. 66]). A recent translation, Weber's book shows clearly the influence of Karl Marx & the tradition of historical materialism, within the context of a sociological view of religion. In Troeltsch's collection of texts, the differences between Troeltsch the theologian & Weber the sociologist are evident. Troeltsch explores the variety of Protestantism in history, & asserts the limited ability of religion to penetrate nonreligious aspects of social action. Although characterized by philosophical inconsistencies, Freund's work is notable for its contribution to methodological issues. Lepennies probes links between literature & sociology, discussing Weber's contributions to a scientific writing style. 11 References. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4095

Self, Peter (School Social Sciences Australian National U, Canberra ACT 2601), **George Grant, Unique Canadian Philosopher**, *Queen's Quarterly*, 1991, 98, 1, spring, 25-39.

¶ Reflections are offered on the scholarly career of Canadian philosopher George Parkin Grant (1918-1988), exploring why his thought has special significance for Canadians. A brief biography of Grant's life is given, & his intellectual indebtedness to Allan Bloom is discussed. Two themes prominent in Grant's work–North American culture & Canadian nationalism–are examined in detail, & Grant's argument that the basis of technological society is the ubiquitous use of technique–viewed as a combination of knowing & creating–to serve human wills & appetites is explored. It is suggested that Grant's appeal to Canadians can be accounted for by the existence of a latent desire for a more satisfying philosophy than that offered by North American pragmatism & positivism. 13 References. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4096

Sheffy, Rakefet (Dept Poetics & Comparative Literature Tel-Aviv U, Ramat-Aviv IL-69978 Israel), **Rites of Coronation**, *Poetics Today*, 1991, 12, 4, winter, 801-811.

¶ A review essay on a book edited by Richard Harker, Cheleen Mahar, & Chris Wilkes, *An Introduction to the Work of Pierre Bourdieu* (London: Macmillan, 1990 [see listing in IRPS No. 66]). This collection of nine essays from an interdisciplinary group at Massey U (Palmerston, North New Zealand) provides an introduction to Pierre Bourdieu's sociology, focusing on problems associated with the translation of his ideas for an English-speaking audience. Topics include: Bourdieu's conduct in the world of French academics, the process by which his work has been canonized in the English-speaking world, problems associated with the categorization of his highly complex work, & his notion of class. A superb reference, the book is recommended especially for those who study Bourdieu's work from the perspective of semiotics. 8 References. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4097

Sidoti, Francesco (Dipt scienze storiche e sociali U Bari, I-70121 Italy), **Funzione politica della religiosità: un'analisi comparata** (The Political Function of Religion: A Comparative Analysis), *Studi di Sociologia*, 1991, 29, 2, Apr-June, 193-207. (ITA)

¶ A discussion of the role of Christianity in modern democracies. The Christian church affects social organization & can undermine the legitimacy of a political power base. Although its constitution guarantees the separation of church & state, the US is a striking example of how deep-seated religious ideology pervades the political process. It has also been suggested by some thinkers, eg, Alexis de Tocqueville, that a solid democracy can only be found in a society shaped by Christian culture. Catholics are presented with a choice between involvement in grass-roots basic ecumenical communities, or anonymity in an increasingly polytheistic world. 67 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4098

Simon, Donatella (Istit Luigi Sturzo, Via delle Coppelle I-00186 Rome Italy), **La presenza del "positivismo" nell'odierna sociologia; una rassegna del pensiero comtiano** (The Presence of "Positivism" in Today's Sociology; A Review of Comte's Thought), *Sociologia*, 1992, 26, 1, 205-224. (ITA)

¶ The renewed interest in Comtean studies is placed in the context of the more general renewal of interest–abroad & in Italy–for the age & the culture of positivism. Analysis of the main themes of Auguste Comte's work points out the historical & utopic vocation in his thought, whose analytical & dogmatic dimension (of illuministic origin) is the necessary premise for the historical, cultural, & ethical reflection (of a romantic nature) on the destiny of humanity. The sentiments of universality & solidarity, which pervade his work, are the main motive of interest for the contemporary consciousness, confronted with the problems of ethnic & nationalist egoism in the Western world after the fall of communism. The different readings of Comte confirm, however, the need for new interpretations with regard to how scientific interests originated & changed. Recent developments in the Italian historiography of positivism are reviewed. This historiography reaches new goals of knowledge, opens new perspectives of research, & will help reconstruct the rise & fall of early Italian sociology. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4099

Smit, Evert (Erasmus U Rotterdam, NL-3000 DR Netherlands), **De ongedekte flank in het werk van Michel Foucault en Georges Sorel** (The Unprotected Flank in the Works of Michel Foucault and Georges Sorel), *Amsterdams Sociologisch Tijdschrift*, 1992, 18, 4, Feb, 100-118. (DUT)

¶ Michel Foucault's & Gilles Deleuze's "Gesprek over intellektuelen en de macht" ([Conversation on Intellectuals and Power] *Raster*, 1979, 10) & other works show how Foucault's theory of power & criticism of the Enlightenment philosophies are combined with romantic fascination for popular insurrections. He used a genealogical method to describe the insurrection of subjugated knowledge, ie, authentic & popular types of knowledge exiled to underground social circles by scientific discourse. His support for the Iranian Shi'ite revolution is fully in line with this idea. A comparision with *Les Illusions du progrès* ([The Illusions of Progress] Paris, 1908) & other works by Georges Sorel, a romantic critic of the Englightenment who considered the French labor union movement as a popular antiutopian revolt, shows that Sorel's idea of myth as a rousing device closely resembles Foucault's idea of political spirituality. Although both thinkers rightly demonstrated the normalizing & disciplinarian effects of modern society, their political populism has some totalitarian implications. 35 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4100

Spinner, Helmut, Information, Gegeninformation, Desinformation in den Sozialwissenschaften (Information, Counterinformation, Disinformation in the Social Sciences), *Soziologische Revue*, 1992, 15, 2, Apr, 115-126. (GER)

¶ A discussion of the role of reviewing scientific books & articles in the literary, cognitive, & social framework of modern knowledge. The explosion of reviews is evidenced by their increasing proportion of all scholarly articles published. Reviews have the double function of providing new information & insights while serving to evaluate primary scholarship. Properly understood, reviews are a literary form of criticism, not a source of counterinformation; moreover, they should not function as a type of negative advertising for someone else's work. The editorial policy of *Soziologische Revue* is to publish reviews conducive to raising the quality of scholarship; practical suggestions are given. 36 References. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4101

Statera, Gianni (c/o *Sociologia e ricerca sociale*, via Savoia 80 I-00198 Rome Italy), **La professionalità sociologica tra accademia e operatività** (Sociological Professionalism between Academia and Operationalism), *Sociologia e Ricerca Sociale*, 1992, 13, 37, May,

7-12. (ITA)

¶ There are hundreds of sociologists & political scientists specializing in social policy who possess advanced degrees & who work at various jobs in the public & private sectors in Italy. Despite the many types of tasks they are called on to perform, they become operational through their ability to creatively collect & analyze sociological data. Greater recognition for the sociological professions would help to improve the quality of sociological education & ultimately raise the level of professionalism. Sociologists should take initial steps in this direction by themselves. More discipline & educational rigor are called for in education. The primary thrust of any reform should be to encourage a greater sense of responsibility. M. Meeks

93Z4102

Štefánek, Branislav, L'ud očami sociológa A. Štefánka (People in Štefánek's Sociological View), *Sociológia*, 1991, 23, 3, 237-244. (SLO)

Comments, 244-248.

¶ An overview is given of Branislav Štefańnek's *Základy sociografie Slovenská. Slovenská vlastiveda III* ([Fundamentals of Slovak Sociography: Slovak Political Science III] Bratislava: SAVU, 1944), emphasizing the basic concepts of nationalism, intelligentsia, village, & folk. He sought to replace philosophy with sociology to find a scientific solution for existing social problems. His most original ideas were linked to traditional rural society. He saw sociography as the most expedient method for empirically surveying geographical, economic, demographic, anthropological, ethnographic, cultural, moral, & political features of rural areas. In **Z bibliografie Antona Štefánka** (From the Bibliography of Anton Štefánek), L'. Turčan provides a selected bibliography of 76 titles by Štefánek. In **L'ud a narod očami slovenského sociológa** (People and Nation through the Eyes of a Slovak Sociologist), Vladimír Bakoš discusses the renewed interest in Anton Štefánek's work since the Velvet Revolution of 1989. Under the communist regime, 1948-1989, free intellectual inquiry in sociology was repressed. 79 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4103

Strecker, Manfred, Das Geld verbindet alles mit allem. Eine Ausstellung zu Georg Simmels *Philosophie des Geldes* (Money Connects Everything with Everything. An Exposition of Georg Simmel's *Philosophy of Money*), *Simmel Newsletter*, 1991, 1, 1, summer, 7-8. (GER)

¶ Georg Simmel attempted to address many philosophical, sociological, & economic aspects of money, in *Die Philosophie des Geldes* ([Philosophy of Money] see SA 8:1/606923). Interest in Simmel's concept of the value of money is virtually expolding now, as shown by the thousands of volumes of his works sold in the last few years in England, France, Germany, & Italy. Along with John Maynard Keynes, Simmel is now considered to be one of the greatest monetary theorists of the twentieth century. M. Meeks

93Z4104

Taylor, Rupert (U Witwatersrand, 2050 Johannesburg South Africa), **Sociology in South Africa: Tool or Critic of Apartheid?**, *South African Sociological Review*, 1989, 2, 1, Oct, 65-69.

Comment, 69-74.

¶ In South Africa, two professional sociological associations have evolved as a result of ideological differences between the Afrikaan, English open, & black universities, which differ in terms of the freedom that sociology researchers & lecturers have from state control. The history of sociology in South Africa is chronicled from the 1930s, showing how early sociologists functioned to shape & justify apartheid. Later, sociologists seeking a more reasoned & moral justification for apartheid came into conflict with the state. Since the 1970s, attempts to reconcile apartheid with liberalism have prevailed, & new schools grounded in historical materialism & class analysis have emerged. The current debate between Marxists & liberals is over whether apartheid is a problem of race or of class, or a product of prejudice or capitalism. State repression continues to hinder sociological research, compounded by the relatively small number of qualified sociologists, particularly blacks, & lack of critical theory & research. In **Putting the Record Straight: The Association for Sociology in South Africa**, Douglas Hindson, 1989/90 president of this organization, contends that this overview is misleading & oversimplified. An attempt is made to set the record straight regarding the accomplishments of sociologists in the Assoc for Sociology in South Africa, noting in particular its impact on black campuses. 5 References. K. Hyatt

93Z4105

Teraoka, Shingo, Transliterated title not available (Sociology of R. E. Park and His Study on Race and Ethnicity), *Soshioroji*, 1992, 37, 1, May, 3-20. (JPN)

¶ Though research on race & ethnicity has become more popular, the contributions of Robert E. Park remain largely unacknowledged, in part because his work has been criticized for a lack of systematic theory. Here, the dialectic system of thought that characterizes Park's sociology is introduced, & his research on "immigrant institution" is placed within this framework. His theory & research on race & ethnicity are briefly reviewed, & a critical appraisal & reformulation offered of his theory of the race relations cycle. 1 Table, 22 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4106

Ulin, Robert C. (Allegheny Coll, Meadville PA 16335), **The Current Tide in American Europeanist Anthropology: From Margin to Centre?**, *Anthropology Today*, 1991, 7, 6, Dec, 8-12.

¶ Drawing on a review of the scholarship that constitutes American-Europeanist anthropology, problems raised by John Cole (in "Anthropology Comes Part-Way Home: Community Studies in Europe," *Annual Reviews of Anthropology*, 1977) as an obstacle to a Europeanist anthropology are reevaluated. Cole argued that, in spite of the familiarity of anthropologists with the European continent, they still preferred Third World societies as their principal object of enquiry. Further, he contended that the growing interest in European society as an arena for conducting fieldwork should be understood as an outcome of the transformations in the world system of political economy that followed WWII. It is suggested that the very limitations on knowledge & practice that ensue from such a world system & its cultural analogues continue to shape & constrain development & recognition of a Europeanist anthropology. The current trends in American-Europeanist anthropology are those of American anthropology. The recent dramatic changes in Europe offer a special opportunity for Europeanist anthropologists to enhance their recognition. However, a Europeanist anthropology faces a problematic future within the context of American anthropology, since the focus of the latter is the Third World. 21 References. S. Millett

93Z4107

Vandekerckhove, Lieven (Ed), Emile Durkheim. *De elementaire vormen van het religieuze leven* (Emile Durkheim: *The Elementary Forms of Religious Life*), *Tijdschrift voor Sociologie*, 1991, 12, supplement 2, 7-142. (DUT)

¶ A synopsis is presented of Emile Durkheim's *Les Formes élémentaires de la vie religieuse* ([The Elementary Forms of Religious Life] Paris: U of France Press, 1965 [1912]; see SA 14:4/66C0596. Key topics include: the definition of religion; animism, naturism, totemism, & elementary religion; the cosmology of totems, including name, category, sex, & power; the genesis of the totem concept; ghosts & gods; negative cults & ascetic rites; positive rites & sacrifices; mimetic rites & causality; & ambiguities in the nature of the sacred. M. Meeks

93Z4108

Vanderpool, Christopher (Dept Sociology Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824), **In Memoriam**, *Michigan Sociological Review*, 1992, 6, fall, 70-74.

¶ A memorial tribute to two professors of sociology at Michigan State U, East Lansing, who died in 1992–Jay W. Artis & Marvin Olsen. Their academic careers & achievements are chronicled, along with their contributions as members of numerous professional sociological associations. K. Hyatt

93Z4109

Watier, Patrick, Colloque G. Simmel (Paris, 6. April 1991) (Georg Simmel Colloquium [Paris, 6 April 1991]), *Simmel Newsletter*, 1991, 1, 1, summer, 6. (FRE)

¶ A report on a 1991 colloquium in Paris, France, on Georg Simmel

sponsored by the Center for the Study of Current & Everyday Phenomena at the U of Paris, the Goethe Instit, & the Instit of Polemology of Strasbourg. Participants from Germany, England, Italy, France, & Sweden addressed the early phases of Simmel's work, spoke of his place in European sociology, analyzed his revelance for various aspects of modern sociology, addressed epistemological issues, & discussed his place in postmodernist thought. The growing interest in Simmel is noted. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4110

Weber, Max, Georg Simmel als Soziologe und Theoretiker der Geldwirtschaft (Georg Simmel as a Sociologist and Theorist of the Money Economy), *Simmel Newsletter*, 1991, 1, 1, summer, 9-13. (GER)

¶ In contrast to the general euphoria over the rediscovery of Georg Simmel's sociology from the turn of the century, a negative assessment is presented here in the text of a previously unpublished manuscript, contending that Simmel's writings contained various contradictions & bore a distinct Prussian influence. It is emphasized that although sociology should be first & foremost a study of society, Simmel saw sociology as the study of individuals & their effects on each other. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4111

Welz, Frank, Maier, Uwe & Wetzel, Dietmar (Instit Soziologie U Freiburg, CH-1700 Switzerland), **Der Soziologe als Akteur auf dem Arbeitsmarkt?** (The Sociologist as an Actor in the Labor Market?), *Soziologie*, 1992, 1, 13-41. (GER)

¶ To examine the labor market for sociologists, mail questionnaire data were obtained from 123 female graduates of masters & doctoral programs in Germany 1980-1989. Results gave the following breakdown of career activities: scientific work (35%), journalism (9%), commercial activity (9%), psychosocial work (8%), teaching (7%), free professions (6%), management (3%), & other (22%). Sociology gained in popularity as an academic discipline during the 1960s & 1970s, with the annual number of bachelors & masters degress increasing from 25 in 1960 to 1,172 in 1981. This led to an excess of sociology graduates over the number of jobs available to them as early as 1974. More than 68% of the graduates are satisfied with their income, & 25 are not currently professionally active. Career paths for women are unexpectedly low. Graduates maintain a variety of attitudes toward the education they received & the careers available to them. 8 Tables, 4 Graphs. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4112

Wincławski, Włodzimierz (U Mikolaj Kopernik, Torun), **A. Štefánek--cesta k národu a sociológii** (A. Štefánek--A Way to the Nation and Sociology), *Sociológia*, 1991, 23, 3, 213-235. (SLO)
Translated from Polish by L'. Falt'an.

¶ Anton Štefánek (1877-1964) was the founder of Slovak sociology. After studying at the U of Vienna, Austria, he worked as an editor, 1906-1918, for newspapers & journals in Budapest, Skalica, Brno, & Prague. In 1918 he became a staunch backer of the Czechoslovak republic. Later he taught at Comenius U in Bratislava & served in the national parliament. During WWII he defended the concept of a united Czechoslovakia against Slovak separatism. In 1949, under communist rule, he resigned from the chairmanship of the Comenius U Dept of Sociology, one year before sociology was abolished as a discipline. He continued sociological discussions in private with a dedicated circle of students until his obscure death in a small town in 1964. 49 References Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4113

----, **Homenaje a Parsons** (Homage to Parsons), *Sociológica*, 1990, 5, 12, Jan-Apr, 291-427. (SPA)

¶ In **Presentación** (Introduction), Lidia Girola introduces five translated articles that explore the Parsonian treatment of modern society, focusing on structural differentiation & the progressive institutionalization of universalist values. It is hoped that these translations will contribute to a better understanding of Talcott Parsons's work. In **Igualdad y desigualdad en la sociedad moderna o la revisión de la estratificación social** (Equality and Inequality in Modern Society or the Revision of Social Stratification (translated from English by Laura Moya)), Talcott Parsons consolidates his previous work on the concept of social stratification, giving special attention to influences toward equality & inequality. It is argued that, in modern society, the erosion of traditional bases of inequality has given more importance to value compromises with respect to the status of individuals; inequalities have to be justified based on societal functioning. Implications for societal integration & mechanisms that govern it are considered. In **La predicción de innovaciones tecnológicas a través de una interpretatión dialéctica del paradigma tetrafuncional** (The Prediction of Technological Innovations through a Dialectical Interpretation of the Tetrafunctional Paradigm (translated from English by Angel F. Nebbia)), Ino Rossi incorporates Parsonian ideas on the four systems of action into a dialectical vision of social processes. Applications of a tetrafunctional dialectical paradigm to technological innovations are then elaborated & supported with empirical data. In **Sociedad y cultura. Reflexiones sobre una teoría de la diferenciación institutional** (Society and Culture. Reflections on a Theory of Institutional Differentiation (translated from German by Ximena J. Wolff Reyes)), Wolfgang Schluchter explores relationships between society & culture, following the thoughts of Parsons on institutional differentiation & incorporating these ideas into work by Emile Durkheim & Max Weber. Focus is on theories of action & how they inform an understanding of interpenetration processes between society & culture. In **Por qué AGIL?** (Why AGIL? (translated from German by Ximena J. Wolff Reyes)), Niklas Luhmann explores Parsons's theory of the structure of social action & discusses the AGIL (Adaptation, Goal Attainment, Integration, & Latency) schema. In **Talcott Parsons y la tradición fenomenológica en la sociología. Un debate no resuelto** (Talcott Parsons and the Phenomenological Tradition. An Unresolved Debate (translated by Rodolfo Soriano Nunez)), Benetta Jules-Rosette argues that the convergence of Parsonian methods of theorizing with the phenomenological tradition can be applied to recent interactionist perspectives in sociology. Phenomenological components of Parsons's work are outlined, & his influence on ethnomethodology is described. J. Taylor (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4114

----, **In memoria di Martino Ancona** (In Memory of Martino Ancona), *Sociologia e Ricerca Sociale*, 1992, 13, 37, May, 5-6. (ITA)

¶ On 26 Mar 1992, Martino Ancona, professor of sociology at the La Sapienza Faculty of Sociology of the U of Rome, Italy, died unexpectedly. He is remembered for his contributions to the sociology of labor organization, the school system & marginalized youth, & editorial activities. He was also involved in efforts to reform the sociology program at the university level. His final projects centered on contemporary youth culture. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4115

----, **Report and Response**, *South African Sociological Review*, 1991, 3, 2, Apr, 91-99.

¶ Susan Olzak's report to the Human Sciences Research Council (HSRC) on the nature & practice of sociology in South Africa (see abstract in this section of SA 41:1) is critiqued by two sociologists. In **Further Comments on Susan Olzak's Report to the HSRC**, Dian D. Joubert (U of Stellenbosch, South Africa) offers harsh criticisms of Olzak's report for its superficiality, impressionism, & overgeneralizations. In **Response: The State of Sociology in South Africa Revisited**, Kobus Oosthuizen (U of Pretoria, South Africa), on the other hand, praises the frankness with which Olzak comments on the state of sociological research & teaching in South Africa, & discusses the absence of academic interchange between Afrikaans, the bifurcation of research & teaching efforts, sociology at universities, research methods & techniques, race & ethnic relations, & the future of the HSRC. 2 References. L. Dorn (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4116

----, **Rubriek lopend onderzoek** (Research in Progress), *Tijdschrift voor Sociologie*, 1992, 13, 1, 113-129. (DUT)

¶ A list of research projects underway by Flemish sociologists. Major categories include: work, poverty & social security, crime, culture, demography, the family, health, religion, youth, migrants, education, politics, law, spatial order, social movements, social change, sociological theory, time, transportation & mobility, pillarization, women, & social welfare. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4117

----, **Simmel Abstracts**, *Simmel Newsletter*, 1991, 1, 2, winter,

145-152.
¶ Reprints are provided of twenty-two abstracts of books & articles published in 1990 on Georg Simmel, including sixteen in English, four in German, & two in French. M. Meeks

93Z4118
----, **Sosiologipäivät Jyväskylässä 27.-28.3.1992** (Sociology Conference, Jyväskylä, 27-28 March 1992), *Sosiologia*, 1992, 29, 2, 160-173. (FIN)
¶ Presented is a report of the sociology conference held 27-28 Mar 1992 in Jyväskylä, Finland. In celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of Finland's independence, focus was on Finland & being Finnish; the conference offered various workshops & lectures dealing with related topics. Contributions traced the history & development of Finnish sociology, including rural & urban living, the sociology of consumerism, environmental sociology, health, legal, & ethnic issues, the drug culture, feminism, & the changes in Europe in recent years. J. Sihvola

93Z4119
----, **Symposium on Weber's *The Protestant Ethic*,** UM *Telos*, 1988-1989, 78, winter, 71-108.
¶ A symposium reexamining Max Weber's Protestant ethic thesis & its status in contemporary social thought. In **Protestantism and Capitalism: Weber's Thesis in Light of Recent Social History, Richard van** Dülmen (U of Saarbrücken, Federal Republic of Germany) traces the history of the debate surrounding Weber's *The Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism* (see SA 7:1/595444), & assess its contemporary status. In **Farewell to *The Protestant Ethic?***, Guy Oakes (Monmouth Coll, NJ) presents a reconstruction of Weber's original thesis, & argues for its continued relevance for sociological analysis. Paul Piccone, in **Rethinking Protestantism, Capitalism and a Few Other Things**, challenges Oakes's reading of Weber's thesis via an examination of the politics of the debate regarding the relationship between capitalism & Protestantism, concluding that the reason why misinterpretations of Weber's thesis have succeeded & continue to proliferate is because they reinforce deeply rooted but rapidly eroding biases necessary for Western modes of self-understanding. W. Howard

93Z4120
----, **Titulos de los proyectos de investigación de los profesores del departamento de sociologia** (Titles of Research Projects of Professors in the Department of Sociology), *Sociológica*, 1990, 5, 12, Jan-Apr, 283-288. (SPA)
¶ A list of current research projects being conducted by professors in the sociology dept at the U Autónoma de Mexico, Azcapotzalco, Mexico. J. Taylor

07 theories, ideas, & systems

93Z4121
Adam, Barbara (SOCAS, 62 Park Pl Cardiff CF1 3AS Wales), **Modern Times: The Technology Connection and Its Implications for Social Theory,** *Time & Society*, 1992, 1, 2, May, 175-191.
¶ An examination of the connection between our taken-for-granted experience of time, clock technology, & social science theory & practice. The dominant time mode within modernity is based on Newtonian science & the attendant machine time of the clock. Because of the taken-for-grantedness of time in social theories & everyday life, social analyses of time must eschew essentialist epistemologies & Newtonian mechanics & rethink the use of eighteenth- & nineteenth-century conceptual frameworks that quantify time. It is argued that the technology of the late twentieth century presents people with multiple times that can no longer be understood with theoretical models based on machine time. By examining technology's production of multiple times, a first step is taken toward getting away from the mechanistic view of reality that has dominated the Western world for two centuries. 41 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4122
Alexander, Jeffrey C. (Dept Sociology U California, Los Angeles 90024-1551), **The Fragility of Progress: An Interpretation of the Turn toward Meaning in Eisenstadt's Later Work,** *Acta Sociologica*, 1992, 35, 2, 85-94.
¶ A survey of the development of Hebrew sociologist Shmuel N. Eisenstadt's theoretical perspectives. While his earliest analyses of social systems show the direct link with Talcott Parsons's functionalism, his later work indicates a revisionist approach concentrating on institutional & group interests, as well as contingent historical change. Greater levels of reflexivity are evident in subsequent works concerning civilizational analysis, in which greater attention is directed toward the instrumental role of autonomous & conflicting cultural codes & intellectual carrier groups, such as social protest movements, in broad social changes, rather than institutional strains. At the same time, Eisenstadt reconsidered his conception of modernity, postulating it as an inherently fragile social order motivated by explosive & endemic attempts to go beyond the cultural & institutional baggage of the present society. 38 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4123
András, Karácsony, Niklas Luhmann társadalomelmélete és autopoiézise (Niklas Luhmann's Social Theory and Autopoiesis), *Szociológia*, 1990, 1-2, 1-28. (HUN)
¶ Niklas Luhmann's theoretical position is analyzed within the traditions of systems theory, highlighting the basic categories of reason, complexity, differentiation, & communication. Special attention is given to his generalization & reworking of the concept of autopoiesis, comparing it to that of the radical constructivists. The autopoietic structure of consciousness & socialness is discussed in light of Luhmann's insights. 70 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4124
Arcaya, Jose M. (John Jay Coll Criminal Justice, New York NY 10019), **Why Is Time Not Included in Modern Theories of Memory?,** *Time & Society*, 1992, 1, 2, May, 301-314
¶ Challenged is the notion that memory is stored materially in the brain. It is argued that the storage hypothesis makes any contact with the real past impossible, because the transcendent experience of remembering is presumed to issue from physical processes. Mainstream explanations of memory are critically evaluated to show that their plausibility rests on an indefensible homuncular explanation of consciousness. Drawing on Edmund Husserl's theory of temporality (Hofstader, A. [Ed & Tr], *The Phenomenology of Internal Time-Consciousness*, Bloomington: Indiana U Press, 1964 [1928]), a phenomenological explanation of remembering is offered. This model of time is then contrasted with the spatial-linear account of temporality on which many traditional theories of memory are based. The theoretical & research implications of the phenomenological approach to temporality, memory, & recollection for the field of psychology are discussed. 20 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4125
Baert, Patrick (Instit Sociologie U Libre Bruxelles, B-1050 Belgium), **Time, Reflectivity and Social Action,** *International Sociology*, 1992, 7, 3, Sept, 317-327.
¶ A temporalized sociology is described, that focuses on novelty & diachrony, rather than the synchronic features of structural research, & attempts to link shorter & longer temporal spans. It draws on a critical reassessment of four theoretical traditions: positivism, functionalism, structuralism, & ethnomethodology, all of which fail to take temporality into account. A more important source is the work of George Herbert Mead. 30 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4126
Bauman, Zygmunt (U Leeds, LS2 9JT England), **Strangers: The Social Construction of Universality and Particularity,** UM *Telos*,

1988-1989, 78, winter, 7-42.

¶ Strangers are physically near while spiritually remote; they disturb the balance of space & time & arouse anxiety. They are ambivalent about the world otherwise neatly structured into us & them, here & elsewhere. They are torn between the vain desire to assimilate & the prompted urge to self-estrange & "objectivize" their condition. Modernity is organized around the problem of strangers; so is the self-reflection of modern intellectuals. AA

93Z4127

Bell, Duran (School Social Sciences U California, Irvine 92717), **Reciprocity as a Generating Process in Social Relations,** UM *Journal of Quantitative Anthropology,* 1991-1992, 3, 3, 251-260.

¶ Discussed are the fundamental protocultural properties of reciprocity as an elementary distributive mechanism. The exact meaning of "balanced exchange" is derived & contrasted with exchanges that are satisfactory, yet not balanced, or vice versa. A set of rules is outlined by which exchange & balanced exchange can be unambiguously recognized in ethnographic investigation, & examples of error in the literature are cited. 16 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4128

Bidet, Jacques (Centre national recherche scientifique philosophie, F-9200 Nanterre France), **Fur eine metastrukturale Theorie der Moderne** (A Metastructural Theory of Modernity), *Deutsche Zeitschrift für Philosophie,* 1991, 39, 12, 1331-1340. (GER)

¶ A general theory is developed that articulates the concept of class society with that of the social contract through a reinterpretation of the notion of "subversion by its opposite." The general form of modern society is a metastructure, ie, a "posited presupposition" of a contractual relation in three dimensions: interindividuality, centricity, & associativity. This relation is subverted in relation to domination in the structures of classes, the concrete social systems that "posit" it, ie, affirm it, in a self contractuality & domination, which are those of rational coordination of production–the market (of capitalism) & the plan (of statism)–are thus bound dialectically. Associativity presents a revolutionary alternative only in a critical relation with respect to the other two, from which it is conceptually inseparable. Modified AA

93Z4129

Binswanger, Harry, Life-Based Teleology and the Foundations of Ethics, *The Monist,* 1992, 75, 1, Jan, 84-103

¶ An examination of teleology focuses on the fundamental form of teleological causation–goal-directed action. Teleological concepts are broadened by analyzing three causal features (self-generation, value significance, & goal causation) that bring together vegetative & purposeful action & differentiate them from inanimate processes. It is maintained that: goal causation on the vegetative level is a consequence of the operation of natural selection in evolution; goal-directed action is an emergent property unique to living organisms; & telelogical causation is a form of, rather than an alternative to, efficient causation. It is concluded that goal causation, which is fundamental to teleology, is contingent on natural selection. The work of Ayn Rand (no reference) is drawn on to inform a discussion of the foundations of ethics in life-based teleology. W. Howard

93Z4130

Bogner, Artur (U Bielefeld, D-4800 Federal Republic Germany), **The Theory of the Civilizing Process–An Idiographic Theory of Modernization?,** *Theory, Culture & Society,* 1992, 9, 2, May, 23-53. **Translated by Adelheid Baker & revised by Richard Kilminster.**

¶ Examined is whether Norbert Elias's theory of the civilizing process (see IRPS No. 16/83c00199 & 83c00200) can be conceived as an ideographic theory of modernization. Several analytical differences between other theories of modernization (eg, those of Talcott Parsons & Walt W. Rostow) & Elias's theory are identified, & it is shown that Elias relies on the concept of nomological sciences as a counterconcept to his own method. The debate between Elias & Hans Peter Duerr, in which Duerr tried to refute Elias's theory by means of empirical evidence showing that peoples of the world have always had a sense of propriety & sexual shame, is discussed. Against Duerr, Elias argued that there is no absolute beginning point of the long-term process of the development of socially generated self-constraints in humans. Elias's notion of the civilizing process is then compared to the concept of modernization, & his understanding of stability & change in social figurations is discussed. 83 References. W. Howard

93Z4131

Bottani, Livio, Pensiero debole e pudore della teoria (Weak Thinking and the Decay of Theory), UM *La Critica Sociologica,* 1991, 99, Oct-Dec, 76-83. (ITA)

¶ Proceeding from A. Dal Lago's & P. A. Rovatti's *Elogio del pudore. Per un pensiero debole* ([In Praise of "*pudore.*" Toward Weak Thinking] Milan: Feltrinelli, 1990), attention is focused on the current trend away from constructing holistic theoretical systems toward mere description of the social environment. This results in a virtual humiliation of the human conscience. Special attention is given to the fear among many theorists to make explicit value judgments. Chances for recovering the ethical component in sociology are assessed through a literature review. M. Meeks

93Z4132

Brodribb, Somer (Dept Political Science U Victoria, British Columbia V8W 3P5 [FAX: (+1) 604-721-7485]), **The Birth of Time: Generation(s) and Genealogy in Mary O'Brien and Luce Irigaray,** *Time & Society,* 1992, 1, 2, May, 257-270.

¶ The work of Mary O'Brien ("Resolute Anticipation: Heidegger and Beckett" in *Reproducing the World: Essays in Feminist Theory,* Boulder, Colo: Westview Press, 1989, 83-101) & Luce Irigaray (*L'Oubli de l'air, chez Martin Heidegger* [Forgetting the Air, in Martin Heidegger], Paris: Editions de Minuit, 1983) is drawn on to critique Heidegger's understanding of temporality & to argue that both O'Brien & Irigaray oppose the masculine argument that death is the appropriate vantage point from which to view human temporality. Though Irigaray's & O'Brien's works are more authentic than Heidegger's fatal philosophy of the masculine mind, their projects differ significantly: O'Brien reclaims female periods & temporality from the empty space of "male-stream thought," while Irigaray considers masculine/time & feminine/space. It is concluded that the works of both Irigaray & O'Brien offer original visions of the present/presence of women in the world. 18 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4133

Bühl, Walter L. (Instit Soziologie U München, D-8000 40 Federal Republic Germany), **Vergebliche Liebe zum Chaos** (Fruitless Enthusiasm for Chaos), *Soziale Welt,* 1992, 43, 1, 26-47. (GER)

¶ The great hopes that the chaos theory (especially in the actual form of deterministic chaos) could help to solve the problems of disorder, unpredictability, & nondecidability are illusory, because chaos theory is a very specific theory, & the definition of chaos (nonperiodic, erratic movements; outmost sensitivity to beginning conditions, but perseverance in a stationary state & in a definite phase space; presence of strange attractors) is definitively unapplicable in the social sciences (eg, in simulation studies of economic growth, migration & elections research, the theory of conflict, & social evolution). The applicability of the chaos model for sociological explanations would first of all require a definition of the function of chaos in society; but in fact the chaos proves to be suppressed systematically &, in case of disequilibrium, cycles, fluctuations, & even catastrophes are preferred. Yet this does not contradict the convenient usability of chaos for the justification of populistic politics. 92 References. AA

93Z4134

Campbell, Colin, In Defence of the Traditional Concept of Action in Sociology, *Journal for the Theory of Social Behaviour,* 1992, 22, 1, Mar, 1-23.

¶ The traditional, Weberian-inspired conception of action is defended against the attacks made on it by post-Wittgensteinian-inspired adherents of the situationalist theory of meaning, eg, D. Rubinstein ("The Concept of Action in the Social Sciences," *Journal for the Theory of Social Behavior,* 1977, 7, 209-236). It is shown that the post-Wittgensteinian's argument–that there is no observable subjective mental event associated with human actions that serves to distinguish them from mere behavior–is founded on two assumptions: that instances of action that conform to the argument are exceptional rather than typical; &

that commonsense observations of everyday action are unaccompanied by mental states. Against these assumptions, it is maintained that it is legitimate to define action in terms of an ideal type, & that the concept of action needs to be modified to incorporate the results of recent psychological research which recognizes that attentionality, rather than intentionality, distinguishes action from behavior. 26 References. W. Howard

93Z4135

Clegg, Stewart, Review Article: How to Become an Internationally Famous British Social Theorist, UM *The Sociological Review,* 1992, 40, 3, Aug, 576-598.

¶ A review essay on books edited by: D. Held & J. B. Thompson, *Social Theory of Modern Societies: Anthony Giddens and His Critics* (Cambridge: Cambridge U Press, 1989); J. Clark, C. Modgil, & S. Modgil, *Anthony Giddens: Consensus and Controversy* (London: Falmer Press, 1990); & C. G. A. Bryant & David Jary, *Giddens' Theory of Structuration: A Critical Appreciation* (London: Routledge, 1991 [see listings in IRPS No. 66]). The process by which Anthony Giddens acquired a substantial international reputation as a premier British social theorist is examined in the course of reviewing these three books. Giddens's scholarly career is reviewed, & how his work has been evaluated, institutionalized, & canonized is explored. Each of the books provides insights into the "Giddens phenomenon," illuminates his structuration theory, & clarifies key concepts in his sociology. The Bryant/Jary & Held/Thompson volumes offer a biography of Giddens, & all three texts contain substantial references to the secondary literature on his sociology. It is shown that Giddens's work follows established canons in the explication of classical theory, & that his work's reception has been aided by its focus on a particularly British concern--class relations. 97 References. W. Howard

93Z4136

Cole, David (Dept Philosophy U Minnesota, Duluth 55812-2496), **Artificial Intelligence and Personal Identity,** *Synthese,* 1991, 88, 3, Sept, 399-417.

¶ Considerations of personal identity are relevant to John Searle's Chinese Room argument, & to the opposed position that a computer itself could really understand a natural language. The notion of a "virtual person" is modeled on the concept of virtual machines familiar in computer science. It is shown how Searle's argument, & J. Maloney's attempt to defend it, fail. It is concluded that Searle is correct in claiming that no digital machine could understand language, but wrong in claiming that artificial minds are impossible: minds & persons are not the same as the biological or electronic machines that realize them. 33 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4137

Crozier, W. Ray & Greenhalgh, Paul (University Wales Coll, Cardiff CF1 3XA), **The Empathy Principle: Towards a Model for the Psychology of Art,** *Journal for the Theory of Social Behaviour,* 1992, 22, 1, Mar, 63-79.

¶ A critique of current approaches to psychological aesthetics, in particular, their: failure to account for both the content & form of artworks; oversimplification of artworks; & neglect of the interaction between artist, artwork, & spectator. An alternative approach is outlined, emphasizing the relationship between artwork & spectator. It is argued that the aesthetic response can usefully be conceptualized in terms of empathy, which may arise from a process of personification in which the spectator is regarded as imbuing an artwork with human consciousness. This approach is distinguished from other theories that have incorporated processes of empathy or personification in its rejection of their focus on either the object or the spectator. The advantages of adopting this approach for resolving long-standing debates within psychological aesthetics are noted. 37 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4138

De George, Richard T. (U Kansas, Lawrence 66045), **Recent Russian Social Theory,** *Praxis International,* 1992, 12, 2, July, 157-162.

¶ Following the demise of the USSR, contemporary Russian social theory is in disarray. Marxism-Leninism is dead. In its place are four strands of thought: (1) goes back to prerevolutionary Russian social theory; (2) imitates Western social theory, both analytic & continental; (3) attempts to develop an all-human perspective based on human rights; & (4) seeks a viable social theory that is Marxist in spirit but avoids the pitfalls of Soviet social development. This last idea is the most promising. AA

93Z4139

Drucker, Peter F. (Claremont Graduate School, CA 91711), **Reflections of a Social Ecologist,** UM *Society,* 1992, 29, 4(198), May-June, 57-64.

¶ The author presents himself as a social ecologist, interested in the human-made environment. The term social ecology was coined by the author, but represents a discipline with a long tradition, dating back to Alexis de Tocqueville's *Democrcy in America* (1835) & the ideas of Englishman Walter Bagehot (1826-1877). Among the basic ideas of social ecology is the tension between civilization's need for continuity & the need for innovation & change. Reviewed here are relevant concepts developed by European & US thinkers. The nature of the social ecologist's task is discussed, focusing on the objective to create a society based on dynamic balance. I. Shagrir

93Z4140

Dux, Günter, Macht (Power), *Soziologische Revue,* 1992, 15, 2, Apr, 153-159. (GER)

¶ A review essay on books by: Kurt Röttgers, *Spuren der Macht, Begriffsgeschichte und Systematik* ([Traces of Power, Conceptual History, and Systematics] Freiburg: Alber, 1990); Michael Mann, *Geschichte der Macht, Bd. 1: Von den Anfängen bis zur griechischen Antike* ([History of Power, Vol. 1: From Its Beginning to Ancient Greece] Frankfurt/Main, New York: Campus, 1990); & Jessica Benjamin, *Die Fesseln der Liebe. Psychoanalyse, Feminismus und das Problem der Macht* ([Chains of Love. Psychoanalysis, Feminism and the Problem of Power] Frankfurt a.M: Stroemfeld/Peter Stern, 1990 (see listing in IRPS No. 66]). A positive assessment is given of Röttger's work, considered as fundamental to any theory of society written from the standpoint of power theory. His book addresses both the concept & the history of power. Although Mann's contribution is generally informative, it is not a sociological theory of power & its development but rather an institutional history. A positive appraisal is offered of Benjamin's thesis that each gender seeks to obtain characteristics of the other. Her book is a highly readable criticism of gender relationships & of current feminist literature. M. Meeks

93Z4141

Ekström, Mats (Dept Sociology U Örebro, S-70130 Sweden), **Causal Explanation of Social Action: The Contribution of Max Weber and of Critical Realism to a Generative View of Causal Explanation in Social Science,** *Acta Sociologica,* 1992, 35, 2, 107-122.

¶ A proposal for a generative perspective on causality in the social sciences, informed by Max Weber's methodology & critical realism. After outlining problems with the prevailing & influential deductive-nomological ("covering law") model of modern positivism, it is shown how Weber's contribution puts equal emphasis on understanding & causal explanation, & considers meanings as causes. Taking a stance on issues of contextuality, abstraction, & empirical generalization, Weber's application of causal explanation as demonstrated in *The Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism* (London: George Allen & Unwin Ltd, 1976 [1904/05]) is reviewed. The dialectical philosophy of science implied in critical realism suggests that causal properties should be uncovered, & that complex interactions of internally related tendencies, significations, intentions, social contexts, & structures are processed together into social actions. 1 Table, 54 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4142

Ertler, Klaus-Dieter, La Sociologie théorique de Niklas Luhmann (The Theoretical Sociology of Niklas Luhmann), *Critique (FR),* 1991, 47, 529-530, June-July, 540-544 (FRE)

¶ Niklas Luhmann's *Soziale System. Grundriss einer allgemeinen Theorie* ([Social Systems: An Outline of a General Theory] Frankfurt, 1987) & other works strike a balanced approach between two extreme ideologies: Marxism, viewing the individual as subordinate to the social; & the Weberian, interactionist model of the reasonable individual actor. Luhmann's sociology is based on the theory of self-referential autopoietic

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systems. Second order observation becomes important; one must observe how sociologists make observations. Luhmann is very popular in Germany, Italy, & Spain, yet the French do not share this enthusiasm despite his French literary criticism. M. Meeks

93Z4143

Fasanella, Antonio (Facolta sociologia U Roma, I-00185 Italy), **Oltre la sociologia comprendente: Max Weber e il metodo della sociologia esplicativa** (Beyond the Understanding of Sociology: Max Weber and the Method of Explaining Sociology), *Sociologia e Ricerca Sociale*, 1992, 13, 37, May, 53-80. (ITA)

¶ Max Weber's methodological essays are analyzed with regard to: (1) Weber's position concerning the historical & sociological approach based on intuition & empathy; (2) Weber's idea of causal explanation, as compared to C. G. Hempel's inductive-statistical model of explanation; & (3) Weber's thought on resorting to the theory in support of the causal accounts of historical events & social phenomena. 63 References. AA

93Z4144

Fontana, Andrea, Tilman, Rick & Roe, Linda (Dept Sociology U Nevada, Las Vegas 89154-5033 [Tel: 702-739-3222]), **Theoretical Parallels in George H. Mead and Thorstein Veblen**, *The Social Science Journal*, 1992, 29, 3, July, 241-257.

¶ Although there is no clear systematic theoretical convergence in the writings of George H. Mead & Thorstein Veblen, their work shows similarities in their discussions of interindividual action, temporal concepts of human existence, social change, motives, symbolic representations, & economics. Despite the use of different theoretical frameworks, Mead & Veblen share a common intellectual orientation & a similar vision of society. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4145

Forrester, John (Dept History & Philosophy Science U Cambridge, CB2 1TN England), **'In the Beginning Was Repetition': On Inversions and Reversals in Psychoanalytic Time**, *Time & Society*, 1992, 1, 2, May, 287-300.

¶ Investigated are issues concerning temporality in Sigmund Freud's hypothesis that the private histories that unfold in dreams are less products of memory than symptoms of desire. Freud's belief in the acquisition of causal power by a past memory through its subsequent interpretation in dreams is likened to the temporality found in fictions of causal loops connecting the present & the future, & parallels between recent cosmology & the retroactive causality of psychoanalysis are discussed. Drawing on a series of autobiographical & clinical examples taken from Freud's writings, it is argued that the symptom, transference, & memory all depend on a repetition of a past scene that acquires its causal power in the act of interpretation. 22 References. Adapted from the source document

93Z4146

Frank, Arthur W. (U Calgary, Alberta T2N 1N4), **Only by Daylight: Habermas's Postmodern Modernism**, *Theory, Culture & Society*, 1992, 9, 3, Aug, 149-165.

¶ A review essay on books by: Jürgen Habermas, *The Philosophical Discourse of Modernity* (Cambridge, Mass: MIT Press, 1987); & *The New Conservatism: Cultural Criticism and the Historians' Debate* (Cambridge, England: Polity Press, 1989); & Peter Dews (Ed), *Habermas: Autonomy and Solidarity* (London: Verso, 1986 [see listings in IRPS No. 66]). Habermas's critique of postmodernism, ideas on the emancipatory interest of theory, & understanding of the role of the social theorist are discussed. In *The New Conservatism*, Habermas defends his notion of modernity as an uncompleted project while acknowledging the fin-de-siecle ethos that has settled over late twentieth-century western culture. In *The Philosophical Discourse of Modernity*, Habermas explores Friedrich Nietzsche's abrogation of reason as a social possibility, looks at the influence of Michel Foucault & Georges Bataille on the modernity/postmodernity debate, & offers reflections on Martin Heidegger's affiliation with Nazism. Dews's book consists of interviews given by Habermas, 1977-1984, in which he responds to questions regarding his biography, accounts for his theoretical project, & discusses German politics. W. Howard

93Z4147

Franzén, Mats (Sociologiska Instit, S-75320 Uppsala Sweden), **Anthony Giddens and His Critics**, *Acta Sociologica*, 1992, 35, 2, 151-155.

¶ A review essay on books by: Anthony Giddens, *The Consequences of Modernity* (Cambridge: Polity Press, 1990); Christopher G. A. Bryant & David Jary (Eds), *Giddens' Theory of Structuration. A Critical Appreciation* (London/New York: Routledge, 1991); & Jon Clark, Celia Modgil, & Sohan Modgil (Eds), *Anthony Giddens. Consensus and Controversy* (London/New York/Philadelphia: Falmer Press, 1990 [see listings in IRPS No. 66]). *Consequences* attempts to frame a discussion of modernity in the duality of the structure problem, which is the cornerstone of structuration theory. Radicalized modernity, with its phenomena of contradictory experiences & feelings of ambivalence passing as the normal situation, constitutes the present situation. *Consensus and Controversy* is fragmentary & altogether unsuitable for a critical review of Giddens, whose noncontroversial intellectual style hinders criticisms. Bryant's & Jary's edition, on the other hand, provides a comprehensive presentation of Giddens's theory of structuration, followed by a thorough critique & explication of his intellectual style. 6 References. J. Sadler

93Z4148

Friedman, Jeffrey, Postmodernism vs. Postlibertarianism, *Critical Review*, 1991, 5, 2, spring, 145-158.

¶ While postmodernism refers to attempts to replace foundationalist philosophy with contextualist, immanentist forms of reason, postlibertarianism describes efforts to transcend contemporary minimal statism, questioning both its libertarian moral superstructure & its underlying consequentalist claims & seeking to determine whether the latter can be generalized in a way that displaces the former. It is contended that efforts to reach minimal statist conclusions via postmodern means aggravate the problem placing contemporary minimal statism: its failure to be true to its consequentialist foundations, reflected in its long-standing devotion to dubious arguments for the intrinsic good of laissez-faire capitalism. Rather than recovering its consequentalist roots, therefore, postmodern minimal statism relies unquestioningly on the normative foundations already accepted by the libertarian "speech community," neither responding to alternative interpretations of the value of liberty, nor transcending the arid conversation of "liberty" in favor of investigations of the real world of contemporary capitalism & the welfare state. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4149

Friend, Anthony M. (Instit Research Environment & Economy U Ottawa, Ontario K1N 6N5), **Economics, Ecology and Sustainable Development: Are They Compatible?**, *Environmental Values*, 1992, 1, 2, summer, 157-170.

¶ The so-called natural economic laws of supply & demand, which are said to determine how a market economy operates, have been fundamentally challenged by expanding knowledge of complex systems, particularly ecosystems. It is argued that neoclassical economics has in fact come up short when attempting to explain the modern social, economic, & environmental realities that result from a world of increasingly limited resources. An alternative theory–ecological economics–provides a better approach to the problems implicit in the concept of sustainable development. This new set of economic principles justifies the traditional value of thrift as it is applied to key ideas from systems theory & thermodynamics. 1 Figure, 14 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4150

Goffman, Erving, L'Ordine dell'interazione (The Interaction Order), *Studi di Sociologia*, 1991, 29, 2, Apr-June, 95-125. (ITA) **Translated by L. Ruggerone & L. Bovone.**

¶ An Italian-language version of Erving Goffman's "The Interaction Order," which originally was published posthumously in the *American Sociological Review*, 1983, 48, 1-17 (see SA 31:3/83N0611).

93Z4151

Greenwood, John D. (Dept Philosophy City Coll New York, NY 10031), **Realism, Empiricism and Social Constructionism: Psychological Theory and the Social Dimensions of Mind and Action**, *Theory & Psychology*, 1992, 2, 2, May, 131-151. **Comments**, 153-182, **Response**, 183-192.

¶ In an effort to promote scientific realism (SR) as a viable alternative metatheory for psychological science, it is argued that SR offers a richer conceptualization of psychological theory than does traditional empiricism. It allows the theoretical psychologist to acknowledge ways that human actions & psychological states are social in nature, without abandoning the traditional scientific virtues of linguistic & epistemological objectivity that have been rejected by social constructionist & relativist theorists. In **What Is Real in Psychology: A Plea for Persons,** Rom Harré (Linacre Coll Oxford U, OX1 4JJ England) finds this account of SR unsatisfactory & its criticisms of social constructionism too narrow, & attributes this to a failure to consider a more representative selection of social constructionist perspectives. In **Rhetoric for Realism in Psychology,** W. Gerrod Parrott (Georgetown U, Washington, DC, 20057) applauds the logic & rhetoric of Greenwood's criticisms of experimental psychologists, & offers some refinements, eg, greater attention to empiricist objections to realism, a different interpretation of the theory-ladenness of observations, & a stronger attack on the relativistic aspects of constructionism. In **Constructing Realism: Seven Moves (Plus or Minus a Couple),** Jonathan Potter (Loughborough U, LE1 3TU England) suggests seven rhetorical strategies that could sustain the plausibility & coherence of Greenwood's argument: (1) construct constructionism as simple; (2) avoid empirical studies of science; (3) treat the nature of description as self-evident; (4) reconstruct scientific practice in terms of logic, inference, & deductive structure; (5) elide everyday & technical concepts; (6) replace mapping talk with accuracy talk; & (7) treat your own status as nonrhetorical. In **Social Constructionism and Realism: Adequacy or Accuracy?** John Shotter (U of New Hampshire, Durham 03824-3586) criticizes Greenwood's views from a social constructionist perspective, arguing that such a perspective, because of its radical reflexivity, confronts itself with problems that SR does not face. What is at stake is not the accuracy of social constructionist dialogue, as Greenwood suggests, but its adequacy, ie, its ability to render aspects of psychological being rationally visible. In **Realism, Relativism and Rhetoric: A Response to Comments on "Realism, Empiricism and Social Constructionism,"** Greenwood claims that the social constructionist critiques offered by Potter & Shotter fail because they (A) misrepresent SR & (B) offer no evidence to undermine the linguistic & epistemological objectivity of theories in natural & psychological science. Harré's criticisms form the basis for some qualifications of SR, supporting a form of global epistemological relativism about scientific theories, but not forms of local epistemological relativism regarding competing explanatory theories. 66 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4152

Grumley, John Edward (U Sydney, New South Wales 2006 Australia), **Two Views of the Paradigm of Production,** *Praxis International*, 1992, 12, 2, July, 181-204.

¶ Examined are Jürgen Habermas's & György Márkus's critiques of the Marxian paradigm of production. Habermas's critique is linked to his later & more elaborate attack on the paradigm's philosophy, claiming that it is fundamentally inadequate because it fails to provide a foundation for understanding the crucial contribution of communicative action to human self-constitution & because it effaces the problem of a normative foundation in critical theory. Márkus's qualified defense of the production paradigm is then examined as a radical alternative reconstruction. He argues that the paradigm does provide a theoretical framework for conceptualizing social intercourse, despite Karl Marx's failure to develop it theoretically. W. Howard

93Z4153

Hammer, Eliot R. (West Virginia State Coll, Institute 25112), **On the Paradigmatic Fit of Alienation: Some Comments on the Burrell and Morgan Scheme,** UM *International Review of Modern Sociology*, 1990, 20, 1, spring, 143-161.

¶ A critique of G. Burrell's & G. Morgan's classification paradigms for alienation theory (*Sociological Paradigms and Organisational Analysis: Elements of the Sociology of Corporate Life*, London: Heinemann, 1979), focusing on objective-subjective & regulation-radical change dimensions. Drawing from a literature review, theoretical views that focus on each pole of the subjective & objective continuum are contrasted, demonstrating the complexity associated with reliance on the objective-subjective dimension. The importance of considering the second dimension—regulation vs radical change—when defining alienation is emphasized, especially when studing alienating processes in nonalienating conditions. 2 Tables, 33 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4154

Hegtvedt, Karen A. (Emory U, Atlanta GA 30322), **When Is a Distribution Rule Just?,** *Rationality and Society*, 1992, 4, 3, July, 308-331.

¶ Based on a literature review, philosophical accounts of justice are compared with social-psychological theory & empirical research on the subject, seeking to distinguish between prescriptions for a just society & actual empirical beliefs about what is fair. This distinction colors the analysis of the paradoxical relationship between justice & self-interest evident to some extent in both philosophical & social psychological accounts. 83 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4155

Hendler, Paul (Dept Geography U Witwatersrand, 2050 Johannesburg South Africa), **The Tyranny of Concepts: Assessing the Housing and Urban Political Theories of Manuel Castells,** *South African Sociological Review*, 1989, 2, 1, Oct, 23-36.

¶ The intellectual terrain on which Manuel Castells produced his first structuralist analysis of social conflict in West European cities is traced, noting limitations of the approach. It is also shown how, out of the contradictions of this approach, Castells developed a new theory of urban social movements that was more flexible for the construction of knowledge. It is suggested that some of Castells's insights could be usefully applied to an analysis of urban politics in the African & other black townships of South Africa. 38 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4156

Hernadi, Paul (Interdisciplinary Humanities Center U California, Santa Barbara 93106), **Objective, Subjective, Intersubjective Times,** *Time & Society*, 1992, 1, 2, May, 147-158.

¶ An introduction to this special issue of ten papers (see related abstracts in SA 41:1) on objective, subjective, & intersubjective time, reviewing philosophical approaches to temporality & exploring the phenomenon of multiple temporalities. The postmodern view of time, which sees it as heterochronous & discontinuous, is explored, & the related views of each contribution to the symposium are sketched. Topics of the papers include: a Buddhist reading of Martin Heidegger's *Being and Time* (Macquarrie, John & Robinson, Edward [Trs], New York. Harper & Row, 1962 [1927]), technological advances & the production of multiple temporalities, & the relationship between recent cosmology & psychoanalytic treatments of time 18 References. W. Howard

93Z4157

Horowitz, Irving Louis (Dept Sociology Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **Toward a History of Social Science Publishing in the United States,** *Publishing Research Quarterly*, 1991, 7, 2, summer, 59-67.

¶ The role of the federal government, commercial presses, nonprofit foundations, racial & ethnic publishing groups, professional societies, & university presses are discussed in an exploration of social science publishing from the eighteenth century to the present. The contributions of individual social scientists & publishers are noted, as are recent trends. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4158

Huspek, Michael (State U New York, Albany 12222), **Taking Aim on Habermas's Critical Theory: On the Road toward a Critical Hermeneutics,** UM *Communication Monographs*, 1991, 58, 2, June, 225-233.

¶ An assessment of some key aspects of Jürgen Habermas's critical theory, prompted by a dissatisfaction with how Haberman situates himself with respect to the theory-practice question. It is argued that Habermas's reliance on transcendentally grounded concepts contributes to a theoretical top-heaviness that prevents him from acquiring a genuine understanding of practice-based emancipatory potentials. Studies of working-class language & communication patterns are cited which suggest that if our theories are to be critical & emancipatory in ways that are responsive to speakers' needs, they require development through critical hermeneutic inquiry. 13 References. AA

93Z4159

Isenberg, Bo (Tomegapsgatan 9, S-22350 Lund Sweden), **Die kritischen Bemerkungen von Jürgen Habermas zu Michel Foucault** (The Critical Remarks of Jürgen Habermas on Michel Foucault), *Deutsche Zeitschrift für Philosophie*, 1991, 39, 12, 1386-1399. (GER)

¶ A discussion of Jürgen Habermas's critique of Michel Foucault, which operates on three levels. (1) Habermas develops a methodological critique defining Foucault as a functionalist referring all aspects of society to a totalizing notion of power. Furthermore, Foucault's genealogies are characterized by presentism, relativism, & cryptonormativism, ie, those very features that Foucault wants to escape. (2) Habermas states that Foucault's empirical descriptions generalize & exaggerate the role of disciplinary power in modern society, thereby excluding communicative reason & acting in a twofold discourse–at once irrationally anarchistic & conservative–that encourages noncommitment & fails to establish a radical & critical basis of resistance. It is concluded that Habermas & Foucault work within different ensembles of discourses. The clash between them is in a sense an opposition between, on the one hand, the philosophy of modern age–ie, philosophy as great theory (of good society), the truth appearing as firm knowledge (*Gewissheit*)–&, on the other, the philosophy of classical antiquity, to which Foucault returns via Martin Heidegger & Friedrich Nietzsche–ie, the philosophy of praxis, truth as practical consideration (*Denken*). Modified AA

93Z4160

Johnson, Gregory R. (153 Georgia Ave #8, Athens GA 30606), **A Friend of Reason: José Guilherme Merquior**, *Critical Review*, 1991, 5, 3, summer, 421-446.

¶ A posthumous overview & assessment of José Guilherme Merquior's principal English language contributions to liberal social & political theory. Merquior's greatest strength was his recognition that one can neither understand nor defend liberalism without first understanding & defending modernity. The greatest weakness of his work was his overly oppositional conception of the relationship between modernity & its postmodern critics, particularly his failure to recognize that both the positive & negative features of postmodernism are simply radicalizations of the positive & negative features of modernity itself. It is argued that the strengths of Merquior's work are best affirmed & its weaknesses best overcome by appropriating it within the context of a critical modernist approach to understanding & legitimizing the institutions & practices of modernity & liberalism. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4161

Kelly, Colm Joseph (Dept Sociology York U, North York Ontario M3J 1P3), **"If I Say: 'The Child Has Eaten Enough'": Durkheim's Pedagogy as Promise**, *Current Perspectives in Social Theory*, 1992, 12, 251-274.

¶ J. L. Austin's notions of performative & constative utterances ("Performative Utterances" in Urmson, J. O., & Warnock, G. J., *Philosophical Papers*, Oxford: Oxford U Press, 1970) are used to critique several of Emile Durkheim's lecture-courses & articles on pedagogy & the sociology of education. It is argued that these writings are performative, political-moral interventions in the field of pedagogy, & contain the most constative & theoretical concerns of Durkheimian sociology. Consideration is given to: Durkheim's arguments about the role of sociology in reconstructing the education system in France (eg, "The Evolution and the Role of Secondary Education in France" in Fox, S. [Tr], *Education and Sociology*, [see SA 6:2/584412 (1911)]), his theoretical explanation of the role of education in maintaining social order, & the educational techniques he advocated. It is shown that Durkheim's theory of education & pedagogy are designed such that they are analogous to the role of the teacher described in Durkheim's pedagogy. 70 References. W. Howard

93Z4162

Köhnke, Klaus Christian, Der junge Georg Simmel zwischen Positivismus und Neukantianismus? Ein Vortag (The Young Georg Simmel between Positivism and Neo-Kantianism? A Contribution), *Simmel Newsletter*, 1991, 1, 2, winter, 123-137. (GER)

¶ An analysis of Georg Simmel's "Eine Neue Popularisirung Kants" ([A New Popularization of Kant] in *Das Magazin für die Literatur des In- und Auslandes*, 1883, 52, 216-217) is presented to help determine his position between positivism & neo-Kantianism during his early career. A biographical sketch reveals that, during his first two years of university study, his focus was on history, while by the winter of 1877/78, he began to develop an interest in philosophy & psychology. In 1880 he received an award for his scholarship on Immanuel Kant. A literature review shows that, in his earlier writings, he displayed a strong positivist influence, while in his more mature period, he could be classified as a neo-Kantian. M. Meeks

93Z4163

Kolenc, Janez, Kommunikacijska teorija Jürgena Habermasa (Jürgen Habermas's Communication Theory), *Anthropos*, 1992, 24, 1-2, 110-129. (SLV)

¶ After a review of Jürgen Habermas's *Theorie des kommunikativen Handelns* ([Theory of the Communicative Act] see IRPS No. 41/88c00922 & 88c00923), attention is focused on speech acts as a medium of rational communication. Language is a way of coordinating social function, which can be analyzed logically or illogically within a social framework. Social communication is the result of individual attempts to develop individuality while simultaneously creating a society. Special attention is given to the category of rationality within the philosophy of language. Also discussed is Habermas's concept of argumentation, both on internal & external levels. 4 Figures, 17 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks.

93Z4164

Kuokkanen, Martti (Dept Philosophy U Helsinki, SF-00170 Finland), **A Generalization of the Role Expectation Conflict Theory with a Methodological Analysis**, *The Journal of Mathematical Sociology*, 1992, 17, 2-3, 217-226.

¶ A role conflict theory with two incompatible role expectations (Gross, N., Mason, W. S., & McEachern, A. W., *Explanations in Role Analysis*, New York: Wiley, 1958) is generalized by increasing the number of incompatible role expectations, demonstrating that the generalized theory is consistent & that its four axioms are independent. In addition, the generalized theory is, in principle, testable from the point of view of three different well-defined testing situations. It is concluded that the original theory is a special case of the generalization. 9 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4165

Lee, Raymond L. M. (Dept Anthropology & Sociology U Malaya, 59100 Kuala Lumpur Malaysia), **The Two Faces of Charisma: Structure, System, Praxis in Islam and Hinduism**, *Journal for the Theory of Social Behaviour*, 1992, 22, 1, Mar, 41-62.

¶ The problem of charisma is a problem of agency in history. Great-man theories of history tend to emphasize the power of personal will in the shaping of society. Max Weber had been influenced by this line of thinking when he conceptualized charisma as an individualized force that transcends the impersonal & abstract nature of social structure (reference not specified). In this sense, he had deviated from the original usage of the term by Rudolph Sohm (no reference provided), who saw charisma as embedded in the teachings of the early Christian church. Using Anthony Giddens's structuration concepts of structure & system (eg, see *Social Theory and Modern Sociology* [see IRPS No. 39/87c00857]) an attempt is made to distinguish between these two approaches to charisma & to relate them empirically to developments in Islam & Hinduism. 43 References. Modified AA

93Z4166

Madison, G. B. (Dept Philosophy McMaster U, Hamilton Ontario L8S 4K1), **The Practice of Theory, the Theory of Practice**, *Critical Review*, 1991, 5, 2, spring, 179-202.

¶ The practice of theory is defended against the recent antitheory movement which questions the relevance of theory itself. Taking hermeneutical theory as a model, an attempt is made to show how a properly postmodern conception of the role & function of theory eludes the criticisms of various antitheorists. In formulating a new way of envisaging the relation between theory & practice, the theoretical enterprise is not only supported, but its importance for the discursive practices of the human sciences & for sociopolitical praxis is demonstrated. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4167

Magatti, Mauro (Dipt sociologia U Cattolica Milano, I-20122 Italy), **Forme della comparazione e teoria sociale** (Comparative Analysis and Social Theory), *Studi di Sociologia*, 1991, 29, 2, Apr-June, 143-158. (ITA)

¶ The links between social theory & empirical research become clearer once the strengths & weaknesses of various styles of comparative analysis are recognized. In social action theory, structural-functionalism has lost ground to action-structure theory. Comparative analysis reveals that this more popular theory's use of the "ideal type" concept ties it to the Weberian tradition. The advantages of the comparative analysis approach include deeper understanding of sociological universals through a study of the variety of social theories, & an appreciation for the limited applicability of sociological terms & their empirical equivalents. 2 Figures, 53 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4168

Malkan, Jeffrey, "Against Theory," Pragmatism and Deconstruction, UM *Telos*, 1987, 71, spring, 129-154.

¶ Stanley Fish's rhetorical deconstructive project "Against Theory" (see, eg, *Is There a Text in This Class? The Authority of Interpretive Communities*, Cambridge, 1980), which favors authorial intention & community consensus over textual indeterminacy & critical subjectivism, is exposed as an unfair weapon against would-be adversaries. The politically leftist movement of critical legal studies (CLS), which had originally tried to realign the US legal system's notion of interpretation through deconstruction, ended by disenfranchising traditional liberal ideas. With his academic origins in literary modernism, Fish brought Richard Rorty's pragmatism into the nihilist CLS circle. After review of the against theory argument, Fish's purely rhetorical victories over liberal legal theorists Ronald Dworkin & Owen Fiss are discussed. Finally, a critique of the against theory argument points to essential assumptions of the deconstructionist, Fish's fundamentally ahistorical position, epistemological notions on beliefs as internalized theories, & his inescapable rightist conclusions. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4169

Maniscalco, Maria Luisa (57 via Otricoli, I-00181 Rome Italy), **Vilfredo Pareto e le aporie della modernità** (Vilfredo Pareto and the Aporias of Modernity), *Sociologia*, 1992, 26, 1, 169-187. (ITA)

¶ An attempt is made to contextualize Vilfredo Pareto's contributions through a careful reading of his work, emphasizing links with the process of modernization. Using illustrative passages, elements of Pareto's thought are identified that anticipate the successive, more mature criticism of the ideology of modernity. It is argued that Pareto catches in its entirety the contradictions of modernity, which on one side aims at rationalization, secularization, & disenchantment, & on the other, feeds itself on utopia & develops through configurations & polarities transforming its original sense. Pareto's scientific research, as opposed to the equation according to which social is rational, is intended to question the consent surrounding the very idea of reason & to disclose its fideistic valences. Outlined is Pareto's fear that modern Western societies will end up denying any value to that very subjectivity for the safeguard of which they had been constructed. In fact, the excessive rationalization sought by entrusting the state, through an overwhelming bureaucratization with the widespread organization of social life, was considered by Pareto as prejudicial to each individual's freedom & damaging to the collective welfare. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4170

Manza, Jeff (Dept Sociology U California, Berkeley 94720), **Classes, Status Groups, and Social Closure: A Critique of Neo-Weberian Social Theory,** *Current Perspectives in Social Theory*, 1992, 12, 275-302.

¶ A general critique of neo-Weberian closure theory focuses on class & stratification in contemporary capitalist societies. It is argued that closure theorists, eg, Randall Collins & Anthony Giddens, have made the most significant contributions to the development of a nonreductive, general theory of social stratification. Closure theory can potentially provide a single language for theorizing & comprehending the multiple forms of inequality in the modern world, as well as facilitate the understanding of how status groups & social classes are formed. The origins of closure theory are traced to Max Weber's *Economy and Society* (Berkeley: U of California Press, 1978 [1922]), & an attempt is made to clarify the significance of the convergence of Weberian & Marxian themes in the neo-Weberian closure model, & to point out limitations to closure theory. 113 References. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4171

McGrath, Joseph E. & Kelly, Janice R. (U Illinois, Champaign 61820), **Temporal Context and Temporal Patterning: Toward a Time-Centered Perspective for Social Psychology,** *Time & Society*, 1992, 1, 3, Sept, 399-420.

¶ An attempt to identify concepts & terms that may be useful for conceptualizing social psychology within a perspective that gives more attention to temporal factors. Temporal issues in conceptual, substantive & methodological domains are considered, offering several time-oriented concepts & time-relevant terminology. 1 Table, 34 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4172

Možný, Ivo, Tři opravdu malé poznámky k Muchově stati o systémových teoriích a modernizaci (Three Questions on Mucha's Article on System Theories and Modernization), *Sociologický Časopis*, 1992, 28, 3, 403-404. (CZE)

¶ A critical response is presented to Ivan Mucha's article on systems theories & the modernization of societal life (see SA 40:4/92Z0141). Questions are raised regarding: (1) the desirability of attaching universal significance to the Czechoslovak experience of forty years of totalitarianism; (2) the role of differentiation in modern societies; & (3) a tendency toward intellectual imperialism. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4173

Mukonoweshuro, Eliphas G. (U Zimbabwe, Mount Pleasant Harare), **Class Analysis and the Underdeveloped Capitalist Social Formation: A Theoretical Reformulation,** UM *International Review of Modern Sociology*, 1991, 21, 1, spring, 21-47.

¶ A critical evalution is presented of the heuristic value of Marxist social categories & their application to the analysis of colonial & postcolonial formations, particularly in underdeveloped nations with capitalist economies. Radical derivations from Marxist theory, eg, dependency theory & the "modes of production controversy" are similarly subjected to a rigorous critique. These analytical insights are applied in an empirical case study of African nations. 62 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4174

Müller, Hans-Peter (Instit Soziologie U Heidelberg, D-6900 1 Federal Republic Germany), **Durkheims Vision einer "gerechten" Gesellschaft** (Durkheim's Vision of a "Just" Society), *Zeitschrift für Rechtssoziologie*, 1992, 13, 1, June, 16-43. (GER)

¶ It is paradoxical that classical & contemporary sociology contribute little to the modern debate on justice, although inequities & injustices gave rise to sociology & continue to inspire major areas of research today. Emile Durkheim's *Le Socialisme* ([Socialism] see SA 7:1/5228) & other works are a notable exception to this trend. His approach involves a study of morals to foster a just order. His structural method is superior to normative or institutional attempts at moral philosophy examining socioeconomic development, institutional infrastructure, & social moral consciousness. A just society represents a complex balance between social structure, the institutional system, & collective representations. Durkheim's weaknesses are his inconsistencies & vagueness. It is concluded that in a complex, differentiated society, autonomous spheres of justice with their own rules restrict the convertibility of values & resources. 68 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4175

Murphy, John W. (U Miami, Coral Gables FL 33124-2080), **Reason, Bounded Rationality, and the *Lebenswelt*: Socially Sensitive Decision Making,** *The American Journal of Economics and Sociology*, 1992, 51, 3, July, 293-304.

¶ Herbert Simon introduced the concept of "bounded rationality" to provide a socially sensitive perspective on decision making. However, since he has not abandoned the assumption of perfect rationality, Simon has simply recognized that persons have limited cognitive abilities, & thus are incapable of acting in a perfectly rational manner. Here, an attempt

is made to illustrate how Simon's position can be deepened, drawing on the work of modern writers. It is suggested that decision making can be made socially sensitive by understanding facts & reason to originate from the *Lebenswelt*. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4176

Myers, Robert J., The Good Society Redux, UM *Society*, 1992, 29, 4(198), May-June, 70-73.

¶ A review essay on a book by Robert N. Bellah et al, *The Good Society* (New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1991 [see listing in IRPS No. 66]). Some of the main difficulties in this book lie with its proposed bleak dichotomy between the individual's autonomy & the institutions of society. It is claimed that too much individual freedom endangers the common good, & therefore the social collective should take precedence. It is suggested that the arguments are based less on research & more on preference of outcomes. Despite its limitations, the vision of hope presented & contribution to public discourse on bettering life are commended. I. Shagrir

93Z4177

Nowotny, Helga (Instit Theory & Social Studies Science U Vienna, A-1090 Austria (Tel: 43-222-402-7601-14; e-mail: a6111dab@awiunil1.bitnet]), **Time and Social Theory: Towards a Social Theory of Time,** *Time & Society*, 1992, 1, 3, Sept, 421-454.

¶ Fundamental issues raised for social theory by the concept of "social time" are discussed, investigating how the concept is delineated from other discipline-embedded ones. Further, the concept of social time is explored through the work of major social theorists, eg, George Herbert Mead, Norbert Elias, Anthony Giddens, & Niklas Luhmann. The link or lack thereof to human agency is considered crucial. Also examined are the numerous empirical contributions to the study of time that cover a wide variety of subfields of social research. Potential for time studies in the social sciences is also assessed. 118 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4178

O'Malley, Michael (Vassar Coll, Poughkeepsie NY 12601), **Standard Time, Narrative Film and American Progressive Politics,** *Time & Society*, 1992, 1, 2, May, 193-206.

¶ Focusing on the "modernist" decades between the US Civil war & WWI, it is shown that such diverse products as the railroads, stopwatches, & narrative films facilitated the imposition of socially sanctioned mechanical standards of time on individual lives, labor practices, & people's private but shareable imagination. The establishment of standard time zones in the US in 1883 furthered the process by which objective time or clock time infiltrated everyday life. It is argued that, because of Woodrow Wilson's progressive politics, the subjective time of ordinary experience rooted in nature was replaced by an objective time based on efficiency & mechanical or clock time. 24 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4179

Omae, Atsumi, Transliterated title not available ("Counterculture" in Bourdieu's Theory of Practice–Through Comparison with Willis's Study of "Lads"), *Soshioroji*, 1992, 36, 3, Feb, 37-52. (JPN)

¶ Similarities & differences between the research frameworks of Pierre Bourdieu & Paul Willis are discussed, seeking practical applications for Japan. Willis (eg, see *Learning to Labour: How Working Class Kids Get Working Class Jobs*, Saxon House, 1985) promoted a notion of cultural production that stressed the activities of "lads" who exercised "partial penetration." Though he rejected comparisons of his model of determinism with that of Bourdieu, it is argued here that the latter's was far from a deterministic model itself, as it was based on a notion of practice that explained the activities of social agents in temporal as opposed to chronological time. Furthermore, though Bourdieu never discussed praxis, Willis developed an analysis of praxis linked with resistance. His argument is contradictory, however, because he failed to consider the paradox of dominated people; Bourdieu overcame this paradox, creating a counterculture by which to analyze the alternative opposition between resistance & submission. 29 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4180

Petric, Nedjeljka (Faculty Technology U Split, 58000 Croatia), **Application of the Thermodynamic Theory to Social Events,** UM *International Review of Modern Sociology*, 1991, 21, 1, spring, 121-129.

¶ A demonstration of how the thermodynamics of open systems can be applied to social development & events. Interpreting entropy to mean individual freedom or human potential, a thermodynamics perspective of society suggests that higher energy potential is achieved when individuals have greater freedom; ie, open, less ordered societies have greater entropy & human potential than are found in directed, more ordered societies. Societies naturally seek an entropic equilibrium, a balance of ideas. Equilibrium occurs through idea transfer & is best achieved through conversation & coordination, a reversible process, rather than through strong-arm tactics, an irreversible process. 4 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4181

Preyer, Gerhard (ZENAF Johann Wolfgang Goethe U, D-6000 Frankfurt Federal Republic Germany), **System-, Medien- und Evolutionstheorie. Zu Niklas Luhmanns Ansatz Exkurs: Macht** (System, Media, and Evolution Theory. Niklas Luhmann's Approach: An Essay on Power), *Protosoziologie*, 1992, 3, July, 61-89. (GER)

¶ An outline of the system theory developed in Niklas Luhmann's *Soziale System. Grundriss einer allgemeinen Theorie* ([Social Systems: Sketch of a General Theory] Frankfurt, 1984), & of his views on power. Special attention is given to the basic conceptual decisions of his approach, & to the relationship between the evolution of systems, media, & social theory on the one hand, & the status of system rationality & the rationalization of life on the other. A critical analysis is presented on the status of the relation between the structure & process of social integration in view of norms governing the interaction process. Also discussed are several questionable assumptions in Luhmann's analysis of political power. 2 Tables. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks.

93Z4182

Rossi, Pietro & Scamuzzi, Sergio, Simmel Colloquium (Turin, 2-3 October 1991), *Simmel Newsletter*, 1991, 1, 2, winter, 77-79.

¶ A report on an Italian-German conference entitled "Simmel between Philosophy and the Social Sciences," 2-3 Oct 1991, sponsored by the U of Turin & the Goethe Instit. The participants sought to reevaluate Georg Simmel's works by integrating their philosophical & sociological aspects. Topics discussed include: early influences in Simmel's thought, including positivism & Kantianism; his period of maturity; ambiguities in Simmel's relations to the sources of his thought; the notion that ambivalence is the key to Simmel's sociology of the social relationship; & Simmel's way of handling ambiguity, which reflects his general method, in which theory & method are based on analytical concepts, not on naturalistic realism. M. Meeks

93Z4183

Schefold, Bertram (FB Volkswirtschaftslehre Johann Wolfgang Goethe U, D-6000 Frankfurt Federal Republic Germany), **Normative Integration der Einzeldisziplinen in gesellschaftstheoretischer Fragestellung** (The Normative Integration of Individual Disciplines in the Formation of Social Theory Questions), *Protosoziologie*, 1992, 3, July, 90-103. (GER)

¶ Individual social science subdisciplines seem to be divided as though they were concerned with altogether different, unrelated topics, but they in fact share many common questions to which they seek answers. In the late 1800s, proponents of the historical method–eg, G. Schmoller (*Umrisse und Untersuchungen zu Verfassungs-, Verwaltungs- und Wirtschaftsgeschichte besonders des preussischen Staates im 17. und 18. Jh.* [Outlines and Studies for a Governmental, Managerial, and Economic History of the Prussian State in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries] Leipzig, 1898)–sought to combine various techniques to form an integrated framework. Analysis shows that: individual psychology provides a link between social behavior & economic interests; an intuitive method facilitates analogies among various manifestations of national lifestyle; & coherent ethical norms must exist for individual behavior, social integration, & economic cooperation. Schmoller treated ethics as a unifying principle of social & economic investigation, proceeding from

the unifying power of German culture during the classical period. Implications are noted for modern interdisciplinary studies. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks.

93Z4184

Sewell, William H., Jr. (U Chicago, IL 60637), **A Theory of Structure: Duality, Agency, and Transformation,** *American Journal of Sociology*, 1992, 98, 1, July, 1-29.

¶ Based on a critique & reformulation of Anthony Giddens's notion of the duality of structure & Pierre Bourdieu's notion of habitus, an attempt is made to develop a theory of structure that restores human agency to social actors, builds the possibility of change into the concept of structure, & overcomes the divide between semiotic & materialist visions of structure. 41 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4185

Shotter, John (Horton Social Science Center U New Hampshire, Durham 03824-3586), **Rhetoric and Social Construction of Cognitivism,** *Theory & Psychology*, 1991, 1, 4, Nov, 495-513.

¶ Employing analytic devices recently introduced into psychology from rhetoric, cognitive psychology is criticized for: (1) reflexively failing to take into account its own rhetorical strategies in its social construction of its research tradition; (2) failing to guard against the textual creation of a set of problems, said to be real & to do with people's mental activities, but which are in fact imaginary; & (3) rendering many other important aspects of people's everyday psychological knowledge rationally-invisible. Central among the invisibilities of cognitivism is people's first-person sense of their own being. A new nontheoretical, descriptive way of talking, which provides us with a way of seeing ourselves 'in' what is said, is called for. 39 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4186

Sinclair, M. B. W. (New York Law School, 57 Worth St New York 10013), **Autopoiesis: Who Needs It?,** *Legal Studies Forum*, 1992, 16, 1, 81-102.

¶ A sociological model of law as an internally controlled, self-replicating system has recently been promulgated by Niklas Luhmann. Here, this model–called autopoiesis–is judged at best irrelevant. The logical structure of the model is examined using John von Neumann's analysis of self-replicating systems ("The General and Logical Theory of Automata," *Collected Works*, 1961, 288, 5). It is demonstrated that the model can add nothing to our understanding of statutory or common law. Also examined are Luhmann's claims for the autopoietic model as an explanation of "negentropy" & evolution in legal systems; they are shown to be irrelevant. A brief discussion of theory selection in law is provided. Modified AA

93Z4187

Sloboda, Marcel (Faculty Philosophy Comenius U, CS-81806 Bratislava Czechoslovakia), **Spoločenská skupina ako teoreticko-metodologický problém** (A Society Group as a Problem of Theory and Methodology), *Sociológia*, 1991, 23, 3, 189-199. (SLO)

¶ Definitions are presented for key theoretical & methodological terms in the study of a "society group." The actions of an individual should not be described only in terms of society, culture, & the person, but should take into account other factors, filters, & stimuli affecting the person. Here, social groups are defined in a broader sense than societal groups. A society group cannot act without a certain basis of knowledge mediating the communication process; some groups create their own information system, including specialized institutions or symbol systems. Society groups are argued to be a key component of civil society. 8 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4188

Smelser, Neil J. (U California, Berkeley 94720), **The Rational Choice Perspective: A Theoretical Assessment,** *Rationality and Society*, 1992, 4, 4, Oct, 381-410.

Comments, 411-469.

¶ A theoretical assessment of the rational choice (RC) perspective offers: a specification of the historical contexts from which the RC paradigm in economics emerged; an overview of basic theoretical tenets of RC theory; a review of the major theoretical criticisms of the RC perspective; an identification of the major responses by economists to the criticism; & an assessment of several trends in RC theory, which suggests that it, like Marxism & functional analysis, has experienced a kind of theoretical degeneration. In **On the Need to Make a Better Job of Justifying Rational Choice Theory,** Mary K. Farmer (U of Sussex, Falmer Brighton BN1 9RH England) argues that the power of RC theory resides in its ontological realism, rather than in its ability to produce analytically simple theories & models that generate clear empirical predictions. In **We Are Smarter Than We Think,** Gudmund Hernes (Norwegian Royal Ministry of Education, Research, & Ecclestiastical Affairs) draws on Max Weber's analysis of the development of capitalism & Karl Marx's depiction of learning-by-doing to argue that RC theory is not a conceptual system to be verified, but a family of sometimes-true theories that are applicable in certain situations. In **Rationality and Formal Theory,** Thomas J. Fararo (U of Pittsburgh, Pa) examines the function of formal theoretical principles in science & the role of optimization arguments in social theory via an analysis of Smelser's arguments that, in RC theory, maximization & rational calculation should be treated as variables rather than postulates, & that RC theory is degenerating into a nonfalsifiable doctrine. In **Rational Choice and the Limits of Theoretical Generality,** James B. Rule (State U of New York, Stony Brook) argues that no theory based on any single genre of social processes can serve the full range of descriptive or explanatory purposes addressed by sociologists, & that RC theory misleads when its proponents insist on invoking rational calculation to explain outcomes where other social processes are more crucial. 110 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4189

Sozański, Tadeusz (Dept Sociology Jagiellonian U, PL-31-007 Cracow Poland), **A Combinatorial Theory of Minimal Social Situations,** *The Journal of Mathematical Sociology*, 1992, 17, 2-3, 105-125.

¶ In a minimal social situation, with two actors, each has two possible actions, & both evaluate the outcomes of their joint actions in terms of two categories (eg, success & failure). Here, by fixing actors & actions & varying payoffs, a set of 256 configurations is obtained that decomposes into 43 structural forms, or equivalence classes, with respect to the relation of isomorphism defined on it. This main theorem & other results concerning related configurations (minimal decision situations) are derived using tools from group theory, & some extensions to larger structures are proved. After briefly defining the terms structure & isomorphism in mathematics, it is shown how they can be used to formalize the concept of social form 1 Table, 10 Figures, 11 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4190

Stagl, Justin (Instit Kultursoziologie U Salzburg, A-5020 Austria), **Review Essay: Max Weber in Cambridge,** *Soziologische Revue*, 1992, 15, 3, July, 231-235.

¶ A review essay on a book by Jack Goody, *Die Logik der Schrift und die Organisation von Gesellschaft* ([The Logic of Writing and the Organization of Society] Frankfurt am Main: Suhrkamp, 1990 [1980] [see listing in IRPS No. 66]) Goody's purpose is not to provide a new interpretation of Max Weber; rather, he seeks to blend elements of ethnology, sociology, & history to investigate the significance of the development of a writing system. His basic thesis is that writing serves to make explicit what was originally intrinsic. Criticisms that Goody views writing as a culturally invariant technology are incorrect. Goody gives special attention to his express disavowal of deterministic explanations in the preface. Also discussed are conceptual difficulties that German-speaking sociologists might have with the Anglo-Saxon orientation of Goody. M. Meeks

93Z4191

Stauth, Georg & Turner, Bryan S. (National U Singapore, 0511 Singapore), **Ludwig Klages (1872-1956) and the Origins of Critical Theory,** *Theory, Culture & Society*, 1992, 9, 3, Aug, 45-63.

¶ The influence of Ludwig Klages on critical theory, specifically on the works of Theodor Adorno, is examined with the intent to modify conventional wisdom about critical theory, originating purely from rationalist traditions. Klages, who took part in the inner circle around Stefan George in the days of Schwabing, was an influential philosopher, psychologist, & writer in pre-WWII Germany. Basic assumptions of Adorno's philosophy of modern self-identification & knowledge construc-

tion are confronted with Klages's theory of human forms of nature perception. Furthermore, Klages's theme of modern forms of authentication being based on myths of prehistorical times is a recurrent theme in Max Horkheimer's & Adorno's *Dialect of Enlightenment* (London: Verso, 1979). It is concluded that Klages's insights have much to contribute, not only to the understanding of the roots of critical theory, but also to current debates on authentication, self-constitution, human-nature relations, & related ecological issues. 59 References. AA

93Z4192

Šter, Jože, Kaj je najvrednejše (The Most Valuable Thing), *Anthropos*, 1992, 24, 1-2, 52-67. (SLV)

¶ If values are determined by a person's objective needs, then the question of the highest value is that of the most important need. However, no matter which values are selected to be the highest, they eventually become antivalues. No such thing as a single highest value exists; different situations produce different highest values. Any value can be declared an absolute in terms of content, quantity, duration, or intensity. Key absolutes include biologism, psychologism, totalitarianism, individualism, & the mythology of labor. Each absolute is conducive to self-negation, leading to the ruin rather than the construction of human identity. Absolutes may have a sociological, psychological, or theoretical origin. 3 Figures, 5 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks.

93Z4193

Šter, Jože, Kaj je vrednota (What Is of Value), *Anthropos*, 1991, 23, 6, 167-184. (SLV)

¶ A philosophical discussion on the category of value, a special type of relationship between a subject & an object. If this relationship is primarily based on willful emotion, then we succumb to irrational anarchy. Although it seems obvious that pain, misfortune, & damage are not valued, we cannot say on the other hand that all happiness, profit, enjoyment, & pleasure are valuable. If values are purely subjective, this would imply their ultimate abolition; on the other hand, if they are absolute, then we would be deprived of true moral freedom. It is concluded that values are linked to things capable of satisfying our objective needs, but sometimes they are tied to things that are adverse or impossible. 5 Figures. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4194

Stroppa, Claudio (Faculty Political Sciences U Pavia, I-27100 Italy), **Valori di comunità e sistema ecologico** (Community Values and Ecological System), *Sociologia*, 1992, 26, 1, 157-168. (ITA)

¶ A description of culturalist theory, which includes such topics as city management participation & urban conflictuality. This theory combines the concept of "community," as used by classical sociology schools, with Robert E. Park's concept of "biotic community" (see *Human Communities*, Chicago: Free Press, 1915). The works of various authors in this area are examined, with focus on the definition of "culture" given by anthropologist P. W. Bok. Other approaches considered include those of Emile Durkheim, Marcel Mauss, Franz Boas, Claude Lévi-Strauss, & several Italian authors. Talcott Parsons's contribution is acknowledged, especially regarding his approach to the problem of institutionalization of scientific research & applied science. Modified AA

93Z4195

Strydom, Piet (University Coll, Cork Ireland), **The Ontogenetic Fallacy: The Immanent Critique of Habermas's Developmental Logical Theory of Evolution**, *Theory, Culture & Society*, 1992, 9, 3, Aug, 65-93.

¶ Against the background of the problem of the relation between development & evolution, attention is focused on the developmental model that informs the theory of evolution put forward by the leading critical theorist, Jürgen Habermas. A range of related ideas stemming from recent publications by the younger generation of critical theorists is examined, which are interpreted as together forming a critique of Habermas's basic assumptions. Since the late 1970s, a theoretical development has taken place in the work of such writers as Thomas McCarthy, Johann Arnason, Axel Honneth, Hans Joas, Gunter Frankenberg, Ulrich Rödel & Klaus Eder, involving not merely the progressive identification of the ontogenetic nature of Habermas's developmental model, together with some of its inherent limitations, but actually culminating by the end of the 1980s in the exposure of its deeply problematic character. The ontogenetic fallacy refers to the unacceptable outcome of the attempt to apply a theoretical strategy deriving from genetic psychology within the context of social theory to the phenomenon of society. It not only forecloses the possibility of dealing adequately with cultural & social change through supraindividual learning processes, but also leads to the adoption of a linear, universal historical theory of the evolution of societies that manifests itself in untenable causal assumptions, schematizations, classifications, & ideological implications. In Habermas's subsequent publications, various indications of his willingness to acknowledge the critique & to accommodate its major points are apparent. 50 References. AA

93Z4196

Sutter, Tilmann (Psychologisches Instit Albert-Ludwigs-U, D-7800 Freiburg im Breisgau Federal Republic Germany), **Konstruktivismus und Interaktionismus. Zum Problem der Subjekt-Objekt-Differenzierung im genetischen Strukturalismus** (Constructivism and Interactionism. The Problem of Subject-Object Differentiation in Genetic Structuralism), *Kölner Zeitschrift für Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie*, 1992, 44, 3, Sept, 419-435. (GER)

¶ It is postulated that Jean Piaget's theory of the development of cognition in children ignores the influence of environmental interaction as the child learns to differentiate between subject & object; further Piaget's studies of subject-object differentiation are argued to have an insufficient empirical foundation. It is suggested that Piaget's theory should be reformulated to take into account the child's interaction with social structures, as the child must first acquire the social rules in structuring its practical actions. The perspective emphasizing the importance of the social environment as a condition of development is described as interactionist constructivism. Problems in empirically testing this formulation are considered. 43 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4197

Teulings, C. N. & Webbink, H. D. (U Amsterdam, NL-1012 WX Netherlands), **Efficiënte loontheorieën** (Efficiency Wage Theories), *Mens en Maatschappij*, 1992, 67, 3, Aug, 273-295. (DUT)

¶ A review of the literature in economics reveals weaknesses in the normally accepted neoclassical theory of the labor market, a problem that can be remedied with a new approach presented here, based on efficiency wage theory. The new model is applied to three independent data sets collected in the Netherlands in 1952, 1983, & 1988 (data not defined). In contrast to the neoclassical prediction that wage differentials are determined by supply & demand, efficiency wage theory shows that the nature of the employer is the deciding factor. The relevance of the model for unemployment, discrimination, contractual obligations, & disabilities is discussed. 3 Tables, 18 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4198

Tschannen, Oliver (Instit Sociologie, Pierre-a-Mazel 7 CH-2000 Neuchatel Switzerland), **La Genèse de l'approche moderne de la sécularisation: une analyse en histoire de la sociologie** (The Genesis of the Modern Approach of Secularization: An Analysis in the History of Sociology), *Social Compass*, 1992, 39, 2, June, 291-308. (FRE)

¶ The historical origins of a variety of secularization theories are discussed, ranging from Auguste Comte's version to those gaining popularity during the 1960s & 1970s. Although these theories underwent a series of complex changes over time, four main trends are noted: (1) the term secularization, originally used descriptively, has been given a more formal definition & inserted into a theoretical framework; (2) secularization theory emphasizes current issues as opposed to historical topics; (3) the strong position statement of secularization has been abandoned in favor of a weaker version that asserts religion's lesser influence in today's society; & (4) the range of formerly one-dimensional, mutually exclusive approaches have been combined into one integrated, multidimensional approach. Religion has become secularized in the sense that it has lost its sacredness, but also in the sense that it has penetrated the world in a secular guise. 83 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4199

Turner, Jonathan H., Simmel and Weber on Money, Exchange, and Structural Differentiation, *Simmel Newsletter*, 1991, 1, 2, winter,

80-89.

¶ A contrastive analysis is presented of Georg Simmel's *Philosophie des Geldes* ([Philosophy of Money] see SA 8:1/606923) & Max Weber's *Economy and Society* (Totowa, NJ: Bedminister, 1968). While both thinkers proceeded from Kantian positions to very different general directions, similarities did appear in their analyses of money, exchange, & social differentiation. Moreover, *Philosophie des Geldes* was the first work Weber read after his nervous breakdown. Although Weber criticized Simmel's ontology & epistemology, he was undoubtedly affected by Simmel's economic analyses. Simmel was more nearly correct in predicting an increase in personal freedom, the number & length of social ties, the rates of interaction, sources of extrinsic value, & the rates of alienation & anomie. 2 Figures, 17 References. M. Meeks

93Z4200

Valsiner, Jaan (Developmental Psychology Program U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27599), **Construction of the Mental: From the 'Cognitive Revolution' to the Study of Development,** *Theory & Psychology,* 1991, 1, 4, Nov, 477-494.

¶ Cognitivism is shown to have a very limited impact on knowledge of developmental processes by demonstrating that developmental theorizing in psychology is based on axiomatic grounds that are antithetical to those of "the cognitive revolution." Rather, cognitivism has kept investigators' attention away from the process of development, & has fortified the historically strong emphasis on the study of those psychological functions that have already developed. The question of how cognitive processes emerge, develop, & reach their full functional states has been replaced by the question of whether persons (at different age levels) can be shown to possess specific mental functions that are adaptive in specific task settings. 54 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4201

Van Crombrugge, Hans (Vesaliusstr 2, B-3000 Leuven Belgium), **Uw kinderen zijn uw kinderen wel. Argumenten voor het toewijzen van de pedagogische verantwoordelijkheid aan de biologische ouders** (The Childbearing-Childrearing Connection. Arguments for the Assignment of Pedagogical Responsibility to the Biological Parents), *Comenius,* 1991, 43, fall, 302-316. (DUT)

¶ It seems only natural to those raised in Western societies that the individuals responsible for procreating a child are the ones responsible for its upbringing. A literature review is presented exploring several theories of childbearing/childrearing relationship. Analysis shows that since the Enlightenment, the assumptions justifying this relationship have been questioned. New legitimization strategies are proposed capable of standing up to modern philosophical scrutiny on both the theoretical & empirical levels. Implications for pedagogical & psychoanalytical theory are reviewed. M. Meeks

93Z4202

Webler, Thomas Nathan (Clark U, Worcester MA 01610), **Modeling Public Participation as Discourse: An Application of Habermas's Theory of Communicative Action,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1291-A. **Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9224699.**

93Z4203

Wilkes, Kathleen V. (Saint Hilda's Coll, Oxford OX4 1DY England), **The Relationship between Scientific Psychology and Common-Sense Psychology,** *Synthese,* 1991, 89, 1, Oct, 15-34.

¶ An exploration of the relationship between commonsense psychology (CSP) & scientific psychology (SP), first examining the many differences between the aims, interests, explananda, explanantia, methodology, conceptual frameworks, & relationship to the neurosciences that divide CSP & SP. Each is valid within its own territory, & there is no competition between them because CSP has no interest in being a scientific theory. Neither CSP nor SP has the mind-body problem in its familiar form. CSP is not equipped to handle irrational or nonrational behavior, which probably should be the task of SP. It is concluded that the realm of the psychological is so heterogeneous that no single model, for either CSP or SP, is likely to succeed. 1 Figure, 30 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4204

Yeatman, Anna (Centre Women's Studies U Waikato, Hamilton New Zealand), **Postmodern Critical Theorising: Introduction,** *Social Analysis,* 1991, 30, Dec, 3-9.

¶ An alternative reading of postmodernism that focuses on its potential for an emancipatory politics while eschewing its nihilistic tendencies is presented. Postmodernism's rejection of reason's transcendent & universal status is discussed, as are modernist rebuttals, including Jürgen Habermas's defense of an intersubjective paradigm of communicative action. Postmodernism is exemplified by: a relinquishing of nostalgia for modernist standards of critique; the ascendancy of simulacra; the 1991 Gulf war & the US's emphasis on high-tech weapons; & the conversion of Middle East conditions into a hyperreal stage for a demonstration of Western technomilitary power. It is argued that there exists a postmodern Western imperialism that espouses Western dominance in the face of protest in the name of democratic values. The relationship between modernity & postmodernity is commented on, & it is concluded that postmodern critical theorizing represents an emancipatory politics. 3 References. W. Howard

93Z4205

Yeatman, Anna (Centre Women's Studies U Waikato, Hamilton New Zealand), **Postmodernity and Revisioning the Political,** *Social Analysis,* 1991, 30, Dec, 116-130.

¶ Applications of Jean-François Lyotard's *The Postmodern Condition* (Manchester U Press, 1984) are explored, & an outline of some of the most significant aspects of a postmodern politics is presented. Several sociopolitical developments point to the coming of a postmodern form of democracy, including: polities' loss of a bounded centricity; the construction of the polity in the form of the welfare state; the destabilization of the paternalism of the state; the rise of political pluralism; & the emergence of a form of the state which, through its culture of performativity, is actually a secretive state that makes discrete deals with corporate players & makes its business public only when interest groups or minority party representatives contest state decisions. It is argued that the performative state has a historical symbiosis with the centricity of both the classical bourgeois liberal-republican state & the welfare state. Reflections are offered on the transition from a modern to a postmodern democratic politics. 19 References. W. Howard

93Z4206

——, **Review Essay Symposium,** *Theory and Society,* 1992, 21, 2, Apr, 183-262.
Reply, 263-283

¶ A review symposium on a book by James S. Coleman, *The Foundations of Social Theory* (Cambridge, Mass: Belknap Press, 1990 [see listings in IRPS No. 66]). In **Simmel Systematized: James S. Coleman and the Social Forms of Purposive Action in his *Foundations of Social Theory*,** Arthur L. Stinchcombe (Northwestern U, Evanston, Ill) draws comparisons between Coleman & Georg Simmel, evaluating the usefulness of the former's model of theorizing & rational action, & criticizing him for failing to acknowledge that a collectivity is more than just an assemblage of individuals. In **Shaky Foundations: The Presuppositions and Internal Contradictions of James Coleman's *Foundations of Social Theory*,** Jeffrey C. Alexander (U of California, Los Angeles) commends Coleman's attempt to reorient "positive" social theory, but criticizes his narrow view of the individual; specific problems with his theoretical logic are addressed. In **Can Rational Choice Be a Foundation for Social Theory?** Anne Warfield Rawls (Wayne State U, Detroit, Mich) accuses Coleman of misreading classical sociological texts on theory, challenges his views on rational choice & methodological individualism as social theory, & elucidates issues surrounding the micro/macro distinction & the problem of meaning in sociology. In **The Social World as a Countinghouse: Coleman's Irrational Worldview,** Alan Sica (Pennsylvania State U, University Park) finds Coleman's project problematic in its misunderstanding of human action, avoidance of classical texts, & misguided attempt to avoid the irrational from the outset. In **The Problematics of Social Theory: Four Reviews of *Foundations of Social Theory*,** Coleman (U of Chicago, Ill) discusses the overall negativity of these reviews in terms of larger problems in the discipline--the "anarchy" plaguing sociology--& responds to each critique in turn. K. Hyatt

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93Z4207

——, **Review Symposium,** UM *Contemporary Sociology,* 1992, 21, 4, July, 425-430.

¶ A review symposium on a book by Robert N. Bellah, Richard Madsen, William M. Sullivan, Ann Swidler, & Steven M. Tipton, *The Good Society* (New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1991 [see listings in IRPS No. 66]). In **The Rhetoric of Thick Consensus,** Steven Lukes reveals that although the authors claim that Lockean concepts of individualism are narrowed & distorted ideology, they generally fail to substantiate the claim, & in a Weberian mold, remains unconvinced of the extent to which consensus is feasible in a democratic society. In **Why Exhortation Is Not a Strategy,** Francis Fox Piven (City U of New York, NY) ascribes to a two-part goal: to describe paradoxical developments within US institutions that proclaim individualist values while undermining them; & to provide readers with an alternative. Although succeeding at the first task, the authors fail to establish the merit & viability of their proposed reforms largely because they fail to take issues of societal power seriously. In **Paradise Lost,** Samuel Preston (U of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia) suggests that the authors' admirable intention to resurrect the philosophical social debate among John Dewey, Walter Lippmann, & Reinhold Neiburh fails because they do not: let their interviewees speak, consider adequately the ends of their proposals, or deal centrally with economics & US economy. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4208

——, **Review Symposium,** UM *Contemporary Sociology,* 1992, 21, 4, July, 430-435.

¶ A review symposium on a book edited by Alan Wolfe, *America at Century's End* (Berkeley: U of California Press, 1991 [see listings in IRPS No. 66]). In **Is the American Dream Over?,** Anthony Giddens (Cambridge U, England), finding that the unusual quality of the overall work resides in its compelling sociological vignettes, picks out a few for special mention while identifying some of the work's general themes, showing, eg, how Judith Stacey & Kathleen Gerson insightfully portray the importance of everyday experiences in all their complexity. Modern society, likewise, must be understood in all its various forms as the book so tellingly reveals. In **You Can't Go Home Again,** James B. Rule (State U of New York, Stony Brook) provides a more structural critique, suggesting that some problematic choices were made in scope & coverage, though he finds that the book bridges the gulf between social science & journalism, providing a "relevant, factual basis for informed public debate." M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

67 macrosociology: analyses of whole societies

93Z4209

Cepl, Vojtech, Retribution and Restitution in Czechoslovakia, UM *Archives Européennes de Sociologie,* 1992, 33, 1, 202-214.

¶ Examined are legal strategies for dealing with the current practice of lustration in Czechoslovakia, ie, the examination of secret police records to determine whether officials of the current noncommunist government had been informants for the Communist party. A brief history of lustration is given, & reasons why it is a problematic remedy for dealing with former informants are offered. It is argued that lustration should be suspended until it is systematized & redefined, & that it should include procedures to allow accused informers to explain accusatory information in a hearing. The Federal Assembly's lustration law, passed on 4 Oct 1991, is examined, & its legal framework is reviewed. It is concluded that legislating restitution will not achieve justice retroactively; what is needed is a restitution program that will facilitate the societal changes necessary for Czechoslovakia's further democratic & economic development. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4210

Clarke, Aidan (Trinity Coll, Dublin 2 Republic Ireland), **Alternative Allegiances in Early Modern Ireland,** *Journal of Historical Sociology,* 1992, 5, 3, Sept, 253-266.

¶ It is suggested that allegiance in early modern Ireland was complicated by conquest & religious difference & fragmented by the diversity of a colonial community made up of settlers from different periods & different places, professing different religions, & competing for influence. Notoriously, it was the more recent English Protestant settlers who prevailed. The evolving character of Catholic allegiance was shaped by the growing need to contain English influence through the protection afforded by a common crown whose authority in Ireland was independent of its authority in England. The sense of being joined with England, but separate from its political processes, was transmitted to the Protestant colonists & provided the ingredients of the colonial patriotism of the eighteenth-century ascendancy. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4211

Drouvot, Hubert (U Grenoble II, F-38040 Cedex France), **Développement technologique et protectionnisme au Brésil** (Technological Development and Protectionism in Brazil), UM *Sociologie du Travail,* 1992, 34, 2, 153-170. (FRE)

¶ The implementation of trade barriers against foreign-made computer products & other industrial imports has had mixed results in Brazil. On the one hand, protectionist strategies encourage the development of domestic production, especially in growing industries; Brazil has experienced a massive influx of foreign capital resulting in very diversified industries. On the other, the presence of foreign investments in highly dynamic industrial sectors inhibits the development of scientific & technological potential within the country. Brazil cannot compete on the international market unless technologically intensive, cooperative business ventures are arranged to let the country gain parity with other leaders in computer technology. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Sadler. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4212

Hawley, Amos H. (U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27514), **The Logic of Macrosociology,** UM *Annual Review of Sociology,* 1992, 18, 1-14.

¶ Though it is expedient to give individuals precedence over organizations in explaining social phenomena, individual motives & behaviors, summed together, cannot account for the spectrum of human social relations. On the contrary, all social problems can be traced to organizational malfunction or nonfunction, indicating the primacy of organization over the individual & making implicit the importance & sensibility of the macrolevel perspective. Organizations certainly do not exist without individuals, but more crucial is the interaction of organization, population, & environment. 41 References. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4213

Himmelstein, Jerome L., Decentered America, UM *Qualitative Sociology,* 1992, 15, 1, spring, 105-110.

¶ A review essay on a book edited by Alan Wolfe, *America at Century's End* (Berkeley: U of California Press, 1991 [see listing in IRPS No. 66]). This collection of twenty-one essays by sociologists gaining prominence since the late 1970s shows that old frameworks & verities have broken down & that Americans in many walks of life are actively trying to create new lives beyond the reach of the state & market. It is argued that the US has become decentered, that each of the different spheres of US life is changing in a way quite distinct from the others. Sociologists are urged to examine the institutions of US society individually, from the bottom up. It is suggested that an appreciation for decenteredness is not an alternative to the broad effort to construct systematic theory, but rather, a complement. Ambiguity, complexity, & contradiction cannot be conceptualized without a background of possible clarity & order. Further, the theorizing & moral judgments that might help provide direction for the strivings of citizens to reconstruct their lives cannot be avoided. Above all, decentering is an inadequate notion because it is too broad & vague. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4214

Hyslop, Jonathan (Dept Sociology U Witwatersrand, 2050 Johannesburg South Africa), **A Prussian Path to Apartheid? Germany as Comparative Perspective in Critical Analysis of South African Society,** *South African Sociological Review,* 1990, 3, 1, Oct, 33-55.

¶ Attempts have been made to draw parallels between the historical development of Germany & that of South Africa (SA). It is contended here that comparisons between SA apartheid society & Nazi Germany are not analytically useful, criticizing the view that in both countries a repressive social order arose out of a transformation from above, in which conservative landlords played a central role. Such a comparison arises out of a misconceived account of German history, based on a number of defective logics of explanation. The same inadequate forms of historical explanation are identified as adversely affecting contemporary SA social science & historiography, & the methodological consequences of this are explored. 45 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4215

Kalberg, Stephen (Boston U, MA 02215), **The German *Sonderweg* De-Mystified: A Sociological Biography of a Nation,** *Theory, Culture & Society*, 1992, 9, 3, Aug, 111-124.

¶ A review essay on a book by Norbert Elias, *Studien über die Deutschen* ([Studies on the Germans] Frankfurt: Suhrkamp Verlag, 1989 [see listing in IRPS No. 66]). This collection of five essays explores the last 200 years of German history, claiming that nations, like individuals, have biographies. The book offers a brilliant examination of National Socialism's military values & the way that its barbaric beliefs offered subjective meaning to a broad section of Germans. Comparisons with England & France function to isolate the uniqueness of the German state & national identity. Elias's analysis of the assimilation of the bourgeoise into the aristocracy is explored, as is the way that he connects individual conscience with the state. This skillfully rendered portrait of the German civilization pattern demystifies German militarism & lays bare the process by which terrorism undermined the Weimar Republic, which led to a crisis in state power that paved the way for the Third Reich. W. Howard

93Z4216

Kraus, Vered (Dept Sociology & Anthropology U Haifa, Mount Carmel IL-31999 Israel), **Industrial Transformation and Occupational Change in the Israeli Labor Force,** *Israel Social Science Research*, 1992, 7, 1-2, 1-14.

¶ Trends in the distribution of the Israeli labor force over the past three decades & the impact of changes in the industrial structure on the occupational structure are examined through analysis of data from the 1961, 1972, & 1983 Israeli censuses. The industrial structure has seen a decline in employment in the transformative & extractive sectors & a substantial increase in employment in the service sectors. Comparison of Israel's distribution of employees with that of the US, England, & Germany reveals that Israel has the highest ratio of service sectors to transformative sectors. Similar changes can be seen in Israel's occupational structure. These changes are discussed in light of Israel's weak economy & the large number of Soviet immigrants there. 5 Tables, 15 References. D. Generoli

93Z4217

Mukonoweshuro, Eliphas G. (Dept Political & Administrative Studies U Zimbabwe, Mount Pleasant Harare), **State "Resilience" and Chronic Political Instability in Madagascar,** *Revue canadienne des études africaines/Canadian Journal of African Studies*, 1990, 24, 3, 376-398.

¶ An examination of the recent history of economic crisis & poltical instability in Madagascar under the presidency (since 1975) of Didier Ratsiraca. The socialist revolutionary nationalization program of business & industry launched by Ratsiraca included an ideological centralization of education, research, & media. The socioeconomic crisis that followed the mismanaged program led to food shortages, endemic unemployment, an active black market, & political dissent. Major incidents of political turmoil in the 1970s & 1980s are reviewed, along with subsequent oppressive government measures. Emphasized is the role of rioting students in enhancing instability, which, combined with the strife of the poverty-stricken urban & rural population, may lead to the ousting of the current regime. I. Shagrir

93Z4218

Murthy, P. A. Narasimha (School International Studies Jawaharlal Nehru U, New Delhi 110067 India), **From 'Model' to 'Anomaly': Karel Wolferen's *The Enigma of Japanese Power* and Changing Western Views on Japanese Political Economy,** *Indian Journal of Social Science*, 1991, 4, 1, Jan-Mar, 119-144.

¶ In a review article on Karel van Wolferen's *The Enigma of Japanese Power: People and Politics in a Stateless Nation* (New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1989), fluctuating Western opinions on the political economy of Japan are examined. Writings that project a favorable picture of Japan, which appeared in a certain ideological & political context & were intended to present Japan as a model of evolutionary & industrial success, are considered, along with critical views. In commenting on Wolferen's elaborate critique of Japan, it is noted that: (1) Today's global problems & Japan's own problems are both due to the incompleteness of social & economic reforms tried 1945-1948. (2) There are no absolute standards by which the Japanese bureaucracy, professional politicans, constitution, & the party system can be judged as good or bad. (3) While Western values & norms are popular in most parts of the world, this does not confer on them absoluteness & universality. Therefore, Japanese political life & behavior are proof of diversity & plurality. (4) Japan's position in the global economy is comparable to that of a runner who has won a gold medal but is being told that the victory occurred under the influence of anabolic steroids. 31 References. Modified AA

93Z4219

Nejašmić, Ivica (Instit migracije i narodnosti sveučilišta U Zagreb, 41000 Croatia), **Moguća revitalizacija sociodemografski depresivnih područja Hrvatske** (The Revitalization of Sociodemographically Depressed Areas in Croatia), *Sociologija sela*, 1991, 29, 111-114, Jan-Dec, 11-24. (SCR)

¶ From 1953 to 1981, 82.4% of Croatia's villages suffered population declines; this trend continued into the 1990s. Strategies are presented to help reverse this depopulation trend. Revitalization would be facilitated by part-time farming, small- & mid-sized farms, village rehabilitation, & population planning. Special attention is given to the principle of dispersion & to deconcentrated urbanization, forming a network of settlements to improve the quality & uniformity of regional development. The need for regional coordination centers is stressed. Additionally, the socioeconomic development of Croatia must be significantly reorganized. 23 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4220

Peilin, Li (Instit Sociology Chinese Academy Social Sciences, 5 Jianguomennei Da Jie 5 Hao Beijing People's Republic China), **China in a Period of Social Transformation,** UI *International Social Science Journal*, 1992, 44, 3(133), Aug, 433-443.

¶ Several social transformations in the People's Republic of China are examined, including: the transformation from a self-sufficient product economy to a planned commodity economy, from an agricultural society to an industrial one, from a closed to an open society, from a homogeneous society to a heterogeneous one, & from a moral to a legal society. These changes are the results of several developments--the emergence of mass media, the rise of towns, changes in the organization of enterprises, the establishment of a socialist commodity market system, the development of private forms of ownership, & the proliferation of commodity circulation in rural areas. It is concluded that, as modernization proceeds, the transformation from a moral society to a legal one will provide the "software" for organizing & creating a new society in China. 2 Photographs. W. Howard

93Z4221

Prak, Maarten (Instit Geschiedenis Rijks U Utrecht, NL-3508 TC Netherlands), **Het verdeelde Europa. Bourgeoisie, commercieel kapitalisme en staatsvorming in de vroeg-moderne periode** (Fragmented Europe. The Bourgeoisie, Commercial Capitalism and State Formation in the Early Modern Period), *Amsterdams Sociologisch Tijdschrift*, 1992, 19, 1, May, 118-139. (DUT)

¶ Europe's high world position is often seen as the result of the development of the bourgeoisie, whose central role in the establishment of capitalism & the modern state made the ascendant European social structure unique. However, it is argued that capitalism & the modern state did not develop evenly or simultaneously. Early modern Europe contained two separate social systems--the commercial town & the territorial state--each with different structures & operative mechanisms that made them mutually exclusive. The towns were concentrated in a broad belt running from Italy to the North Sea & Baltic coasts, while the territorial

states were located to the west & east of the central zone of urbanization. The two systems implied different forms of political dominance & roles for the bourgeois elites. In the cities, the bourgeoisie's dominance was founded on the political autonomy of the merchant cities; in the national states, it was based on the bureaucracy. Historical empirical evidence drawn from Denmark, France, Germany, & the Netherlands supports this perspective. 69 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4222

Pries, Ludger (AP Postal 1383 22 Oriente 2003, 72001 Puebla/Pue Mexico [Tel/FAX: 22-35-45-61]), **Betrieblicher Wandel als reflexive Modernisierung: Die Chancen der Risikogesellschaft** (Industrial Change as Reflexive Modernization: The Chances of the Risk Society), *Österreichische Zeitschrift für Soziologie*, 1992, 17, 2, 17-31. (GER)

¶ The conceptual framework of "risk society," developed by Ulrich Beck in *Risikogesellschaft. Auf dem Weg in eine andere Moderne* ([The Risk Society. Toward a New Modernity] Frankfurt, 1986) is discussed & the corresponding theses of a transition from ordinary to reflexive modernization is employed to explain & understand the actual changes of work & industry. Empirical evidence from a wider investigation of industry & work in West Germany 1988-1990 is used to argue that the changes of the risk society (here, the politicization of the economy) make it possible that the discourse, in former days reserved to the field of science, politics, & culture, could enter the holy halls of the factory, putting on the agenda the problem of the democratization of this important sphere of society. 30 References. Modified AA

93Z4223

Salles Albuquerque, Severo & Almeida de Salles, Vania (U Nacional Autónoma México, 04510 Mexico DF), **Brasil: el campo que se transforma** (Brasil: The Changing Countryside), *Sociológica*, 1990, 5, 13, May-Aug, 37-58. (SPA)

¶ An examination of agricultural modernization in Brazil, 1940s-1980s, using census & other statistical data, arguing that it went through several stages, first being dependent on the importation of machines, then creating a national industry that produced needed technology. This process gradually displaced traditional small farmers & perpetuated large land holdings, redefining the structure of production & altering the social relations underlying forms of work. This process is called conservative modernization, in that it has served as a means of continuing the exploitation of the workforce by a capitalist elite. 4 Tables, 20 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Taylor.

85 comparative & historical sociology

93Z4224

Adams, Jane (Dept Anthropology Southern Illinois U, Carbondale 62901), **"How Can A Poor Man Live?" Resistance to Capitalist Development in Southern Illinois, 1870-1890**, *Rural History*, 1992, 3, 1, Apr, 87-110.

¶ Historical literature as well as data pertaining to Union County (Ill) from election returns, debates concerning issues published in the county newspaper, & the agricultural census are used to explore resistance to the transition to capitalism. Stimulated by construction of the Ill Central Railroad in the 1850s, capitalist development involved the creation of a class system more complex than that of early nineteenth-century agrarian society. Small- to medium-sized property owners became poor as a new, commercially-oriented elite–made up of larger growers, town-based merchants & landlords, manufacturers, & professionals–formed & sought reforms in property relations & taxation to facilitate commerce & promote commercial agriculture. Biennial votes on fencing livestock, forming townships to improve roads, & taxing dogs reveal the persistent resistance of the majority of county voters to establishing these commercial institutions, & the eventual victory of the new commercial classes. 7 Tables, 1 Figure. Modified AA

93Z4225

Badie, Bertrand (Instit études politiques, 27 rue Saint-Guillaume F-75341 Paris Cedex 07 France), **Comparative Analysis and Historical Sociology**, UM *International Social Science Journal*, 1992, 44, 3(133), Aug, 319-327.

Translated from French.

¶ A revised English translation of SA 38:6/90S21977/ISA/1990/5659. 2 Photographs.

93Z4226

Eisenstadt, S. N. (Hebrew U Jerusalem, IL-91905 Mount Scopus Israel), **Frameworks of the Great Revolutions: Culture, Social Structure, History and Human Agency**, UM *International Social Science Journal*, 1992, 44, 3(133), Aug, 385-401.

¶ Examined are comparative historical sociological frameworks for the study of the great revolutions. These frameworks have raised essential questions about macrosociological analysis, & about the relation between structure, history, & human agency, & have challenged evolutionary perspectives on the development of societies. The frameworks tend to reject evolutionist approaches & the "closed systemic" view of societies stressed in structural functionalism, while emphasizing whole civilizations as important objects of macrosociological analysis. These issues & tendencies are explored via a reexamination of the characteristics & conditions of the English civil war & the American, French, Chinese, Russian, Turkish, & Vietnamese revolutions. 2 Photographs. W. Howard

93Z4227

Hechter, Michael (U Arizona, Tucson 85721), **Rational Choice Theory and Historical Sociology**, UM *International Social Science Journal*, 1992, 44, 3(133), Aug, 367-373.

¶ Structuralism & rational choice are the two general theories most useful in historical sociology. The relationship between the two is discussed, & it is argued that they are not necessarily competitive. Rather, the path to better research in explanatory historical sociology usually lies in combining insights from each general theory. Since the structuralist concern with accounting for behavior in terms of constraints is often consistent with rational choice explanations, the fundamental difference between these two general theories lies in their units of analysis. Analyzing the individual, rather than the social relation, provides scholars with several advantages, which are shown to good effect in recent rational choice-inspired efforts to explain social change. Given these advantages, it is not surprising that many staunch critics of rational choice unwittingly rely on rational choice mechanisms in their own explanations. Although the two general theories often are complementary, rational choice theory has greater explanatory power than structuralism & thus should be preferred in historical sociology. 2 Illustrations, 22 References. Modified AA

93Z4228

Heller, Agnes (New School Social Research, New York NY 10011), **A sociologia como desfetichização da modernidade** (Sociology as the Defetishization of Modernity), *Novos Estudos CEBRAP*, 1991, 30, July, 204-214. (POR)

Translated from English by Maria Helena Souza Patto.

¶ A Portuguese translation of an article published originally in *International Sociology* (1987, 12, 4, 391-401 [see SA 36:2/88T3366]).

93Z4229

Hermet, Guy (Fondation nationale sciences politiques, 27 rue Saint Guillaume F-75841 Paris Cedex 07 France), **On Historical Obstinacy**, UM *International Social Science Journal*, 1992, 44, 3(133), Aug, 343-350.

Translated from French.

¶ Reflections are offered on the practice & future of historical sociology, focusing on how the historical approach conflicts with that of the philosophy of morals. Historical sociologists escape their pessimism by forecasting, along with Karl Marx, the end of history & the coming of a new type of society & individual. The philosophy of morals, on the other hand, stresses the natural freedom of the individual & postulates a voluntary contract between the individual & the state. The problem of reconstruct-

ing historical events is addressed, along with Karl Popper's contention (*The Poverty of Historicism*, 1957) that it is impossible to predict the future course of history. It is concluded that the discipline of history should be wary of history being made the new target of sociology, & that sociologists ought to approach history by first jettisoning their repressed historian complex so that the discipline's conceptual creativity can be preserved. 12 References. W. Howard

93Z4230

Kaiser, Daniel H. (Grinnell Coll, IA 50112), **Urban Household Composition in Early Modern Russia,** UM *The Journal of Interdisciplinary History*, 1992, 23, 1, summer, 39-71.

¶ Mean household size (MHS) & household type among 10 central Russian towns in the early eighteenth century are examined, based on data drawn from 12 household inventories, the first such records in Russia to include both males & females. Focus is on whether eighteenth-century Russian urban household populations corresponded to the small, simple households of early modern England, or whether they more closely resembled the perennial multiple-family peasant households of Imperial Russia. Findings reveal a MHS of about 5.7, somewhat larger than that reported for England, but much smaller than the MHS in later Russian serf households, thus undermining the hypothesis of an East European household type. Household size ranged widely, but smaller households prevailed among the tax-exempt & poorer social layers, whereas the well-off generally sustained larger households. About 50% of all households were simple, & about 33% were multiple-family, the distribution varying from city to city. Tax obligations are also compared against household size, suggesting that multiple-family households did not bring significant per capita tax relief. This result indicates that other factors played a greater role in forming households in the cities of early modern Russia. 13 Tables, 5 Figures. Modified AA

93Z4231

Leca, Jean (Instit études politiques, 27 rue Saint-Guillaume F-75341 Paris Cedex 07 France), **Postface: Has Historical Society Gone Back to Its Infancy? Or 'When Sociology Gave Up to History',** UM *International Social Science Journal*, 1992, 44, 3(133), Aug, 403-415.

Translated from French.

¶ Reflections are offered on the development of historical sociology, from the birth of Marxism, to Karl Mannheim's work, to contemporary debates regarding conceptual formation. Special consideration is given to the Michael Hechter-Charles Tilly debate on the utility of rational choice theory for historical sociological analysis. It is maintained that historical sociology, understood in terms of its original aims, remains a valid mode of inquiry because it offers historians the means with which to prevent the "ahistorical fetishism of theory as knowledge." A program for historical sociology is presented, & suggestions are offered for the development of models to explain how individual actions work together to produce macrotransformations. 1 Photograph, 43 References. W. Howard

93Z4232

Lepetit, Bernard (Ecole hautes études sciences sociales, F-75006 Paris France), **Urbanization in Eighteenth-Century France: A Comment,** UM *The Journal of Interdisciplinary History*, 1992, 23, 1, summer, 73-85.

¶ Comments are offered on Philip Benedict's "Was the Eighteenth Century an Era of Urbanization in France?" (see SA 39:2/91X3916), which erroneously claims that the measures of urbanization taken from data from the Instit national d'études démographiques substantially exaggerate the magnitude of urbanization. Here, it is argued that in eighteenth-century France, the level & form of urbanization was partly the outcome of ancient settlement patterns. Benedict is further criticized for restricting his study of urban change to those elements that can be measured quantitatively & in accordance with teleological models of development. W. Howard

93Z4233

McMichael, Philip (Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **Rethinking Comparative Analysis in a Post-Developmentalist Context,** UM *International Social Science Journal*, 1992, 44, 3(133), Aug, 351-365.

¶ The development paradigm, which governs social change theories, has framed central questions in comparative historical sociology in the post-WWII period. Indeed, the enterprise of comparative macrosociology has taken the national society as the essential unit of analysis of social change. While this arose in a context of divergent developmental paths, ensuing comparative anlayses & the development paradigm were mutually reinforcing in legitimating a nation-centered approach. The attempt by world-system theory to transcend this was salutary in opening up new questions about the world-historical character of social change. However, the concept of a world system remains as fixed as that of the nation-state, as source & site of social change. One solution lies in ensuring that the categories of comparison are historical themselves, & that both nation-state & world economy are understood as fluid, historical constructs. Accordingly, the alternative method of "incorporated comparison" seeks to subordinate comparison to historical inquiry itself. It conceptualizes instances as parts of a general process &, through comparison (parts-parts, & parts-whole), constructs a relational setting of part-whole interactions, in which neither is privileged & reified. This avoids experimental procedure, which would reify "cases" as apriori units, substituting historical procedure, which contextualizes parts & whole as ongoing processes. 2 Photographs, 70 References. AA

93Z4234

Nicholas, Stephen J. & Nicholas, Jacqueline M. (U New South Wales, Kensington 2033 Australia), **Male Literacy, "Deskilling," and the Industrial Revolution,** UM *The Journal of Interdisciplinary History*, 1992, 23, 1, summer, 1-18.

¶ The impact of industrialization on illiteracy & deskilling in the first half of the nineteenth century in GB is examined using lists of 7,061 English men transported to the penal colony of New South Wales, Australia, 1827-1840; data on 757 female transportees are presented for comparison purposes. The analysis reveals that: deskilling in nineteenth-century GB occurred on a massive scale; GB's industrialization process was geared toward unskilled-labor-intensive production at an early stage, factories deskilled & proletarianized the work force; & the industrial revolution, once started, did not require high literacy levels. 6 Tables, 1 Figure. W. Howard

0300 social psychology

09 interaction within (small) groups

93Z4235

Alicke, Mark D. & Doherty, Kevin (Dept Psychology Ohio U, Athens 45701-2979), **Social Disagreement and Conformity,** *Journal of Social Behavior and Personality,* 1992, 7, 1, Jan, 125-137.

¶ The conditions under which people elect to alter responses in order to conform with majority opinions were examined in 2 experimental studies conducted among undergraduate students to test the hypothesis that conformity would be greater when participants were concerned with the possible invalidation of their responses. In the first study, 152 participants watched a video of a woman confronting a moral decision & were asked: what they thought she did, with & without the expectation of feedback (postdictive); what they thought she would do (predictive); or what they thought she should do (proscriptive). Respondents then were told that most of their peers disagreed with them & were asked to repeat their responses. Conformity was greatest among those asked what they thought she did & who also anticipated feedback. In the second study (N = 176 participants) differences were found between postdictive & prescriptive judgment conditions, even when feedback was expected for both types of judgments: postdictive judgments produced greater response alteration than prescriptive judgments. 2 Tables, 17 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4236

Baker, Paul M. & Eaton, G. Gray (Simon Fraser U, Burnaby British Columbia V5A 1S6), **Seniority versus Age as Causes of Dominance in Social Groups,** *Small Group Research,* 1992, 23, 3, Aug, 322-343.

¶ An analysis of male dominance orders in troops of Japanese & rhesus macaques showed that social seniority was clearly more predictive of dominance than was mere chronological age. Quasiexperimental data from a sample of 40 Japanese students who were asked to play the role of a manager responsible for laying off workers also revealed that seniority was more important than chronological age in determining employee layoff rankings. Thus, seniority systems appear to be fundamental organization mechanisms in most social groups. 5 Tables, 2 Figures, 29 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4237

Freeman, Linton C. (School Social Sciences U California, Irvine 92717), **The Sociological Concept of "Group": An Empirical Test of Two Models,** UM *American Journal of Sociology,* 1992, 98, 1, July, 152-166.

¶ An empirical comparison of two models of the structural form of small, informal groups: (1) one, derived by Christopher Winship (see SA 26:3/78J3133), requires that patterns of social affiliation be strictly transitive; & (2) another, based on Mark Granovetter's ideas about weak & strong ties (see SA 22:2/74G7473), requires only a special limited form of transitivity. Analysis of 7 secondary data sets on human interaction supports Granovetter's model. 1 Table, 4 Figures, 43 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4238

Gastil, John (U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **A Definition of Small Group Democracy,** *Small Group Research,* 1992, 23, 3, Aug, 278-301.

¶ A definition of small-group democracy is provided that illustrates the conceptual relationship between democracy & small-group processes. A small democratic group is powerful when all its a member are committed to the democratic process. Such a group maintains healthy, democratic relationships & practices democratic deliberation, including equal & adequate speaking opportunities & both comprehension & consideration. Recommendations are made for future research, including the suggestion that researchers integrate theories of small-group behavior with theories of democratic social change. 1 Table, 55 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4239

Mullen, Brian, Brown, Rupert & Smith, Colleen (Dept Psychology Syracuse U, NY 13210), **Ingroup Bias as a Function of Salience, Relevance, and Status: An Integration,** UM *European Journal of Social Psychology,* 1992, 22, 2, Mar-Apr, 103-122.

¶ The impact of salience, relevance, & status on ingroup bias is examined through review of the results of 137 tests (with 5,746 Ss) of such bias reported in social-psychology journals spanning 15 years. The ingroup bias effect was found to be highly significant, though of moderate magnitude. It was significantly stronger when the ingroup was more salient. Ingroup bias was decreased by status in real groups & increased by status in artificial groups. Higher-status groups displayed more ingroup bias on more relevant attributes, & lower-status groups more bias on less relevant attributes. 1 Table, 73 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4240

Spears, R., Abraham, S. C. S., Abrams, D. & Sheeran, P. (Vakgroep Sociale Psychologie U Amsterdam, NL-1018 WB Netherlands), **Framing in Terms of 'High-Risk Groups' versus 'Risky Practices' and Prognoses of HIV Infection,** UM *European Journal of Social Psychology,* 1992, 22, 2, Mar-Apr, 195-201.

¶ The consequences of framing the problem of human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) infection in terms of risky practices vs high-risk groups are examined via questionnaire data from 314 students at Dundee U & Dundee Instit of Technology, UK. Respondents (Rs) answering questions framed in terms of high-risk groups were more likely to underestimate the spread of HIV in the heterosexual population than Rs answering questions framed in terms of risky practices. Though no gender differences were found in perceived vulnerability to HIV infection, females were more likely than males to overestimate the spread of HIV. 1 Table, 11 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4241

Suleiman, Ramzi & Rapoport, Amnon (Coll Business & Public Administration U Arizona, Tucson 85721), **Provision of Step-Level Public Goods with Continuous Contribution,** *Journal of Behavioral Decision Making,* 1992, 5, 2, Apr-June, 133-153.

¶ Modeling social choices with the N-person prisoner's dilemma has been challenged by social scientists, but a comprehensive alternative model is needed. A step in this direction, proposed by A. J. C. van de Kragt, J. M. Orbell, & R. M. Dawes ("The Minimal Contributing Set as a Solution to Public Goods Problems," *American Political Science Review,* 1983, 77, 112-122), which modeled voluntary contributions to the provision of pure goods, is problematic in that each player had to decide between contributing all or none of his/her income. How a step-level public goods model based on partial & continuous contributions fills this void is suggested. The model is mathematically explicated, & hypothetical situations are presented. Results of a test of the model using data obtained in an experiment involving 60 students at the U of Haifa, Israel, indicate that individuals contribute more to the public good as the provision threshold increases (to a maximum efficiency level), although at differing rates. Implications of these findings are discussed. 10 Charts, 30 References. M. Maguire

93Z4242

Van Knippenberg, Daan & Wilke, Henk (Dept Social & Organizational Psychology, Wassenaarseweg 52 NL-2333 AK Leiden Netherlands), **Prototypicality of Arguments and Conformity to Ingroup Norms,** UM *European Journal of Social Psychology,* 1992, 22, 2, Mar-Apr, 141-155.

¶ The impact of the prototypicality of argument on judgments of argument quality & attitude change was examined in 2 experiments: (1) 95 psychology undergraduates were exposed to both pro & contra arguments, one set of which was allegedly prototypical of ingroup attitudes; & (2) 139 undergraduate law students were exposed to either prototypical or aprototypical pro or contra arguments allegedly originating from

in- or outgroup. Conformity to ingroup norms was observed in both studies. In both experiments, conformity to ingroup norms was observed, but in the first, prototypical ingroup arguments elicited higher quality ratings. 2 Tables, 27 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4243

Verdi, Anthony F. & Wheelan, Susan A. (Dept Physical Medicine & Rehabilitation Mount Sinai Hospital, Philadelphia PA), **Developmental Patterns in Same-Sex and Mixed-Sex Groups,** *Small Group Research,* 1992, 23, 3, Aug, 356-378.

¶ Audiotapes of group sessions at a group relations conference held in 1988 were analyzed to investigate developmental patterns in all-male (M), all-female (F), & mixed-sex groups. Specific focus was on whether there were proportional differences in the types of verbal statements made & whether these proportions changed over time. A repeated-measures analysis of variance revealed no significant differences between the all-M & all-F groups. Developmental patterns were the same in both groups. The verbal behavior of Ms & Fs did not differ in the mixed-sex groups, but did change with the size of the group. The identified patterns of development in the same-sex groups corresponded well to those found in previous research on group developmental patterns, though size of group did alter these patterns to some extent. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 70 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

12 personality & culture

93Z4244

Anderson, Myrdene (Purdue U, West Lafayette IN 47907), **Reindeer and Magic Numbers: The Making and Maintenance of the Saami Stereotype,** *Ethnos,* 1991, 56, 3-4, 200-209.

¶ Reindeer-owning among the Saami of northern Norway is examined to reveal the processes by which a Saami stereotype is created & maintained. Stereotypy, involving the reduction, digitalizing, & domestication of a relative unknown, which creates marked figures in unmarked grounds, is evident in the way that Saami reindeer owners & breeders have been mythologized not only as a cultural type, but also as rugged people with flamboyant lifestyles & extravagant tastes. The ways that reindeer owners maintain this stereotype are discussed, & the process by which stereotypes mutate into parody or reframed stereotypes is examined. 14 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4245

Auer, Peter (Fachgruppe Sprachwissenschaft U Konstanz, D-7750 Federal Republic Germany), **A "Clash of Ideas" or an Exercise in Scholastic "Misunderstanding"?: A Response to Button's Response,** *Human Studies,* 1992, 15, 2-3, July, 291-297.

¶ A response to Graham Button's response to Peter Auer's "Rhythm in Telephone Closings" (for abstract of article & response, see SA 39:4/91X8116), which argued that termination of a telephone call is mutually signaled by participants' collaboration in achieving a certain kind of rhythm & tempo. It is maintained that Button's approach, & that of conversation analysts, is not sufficient for capturing all the features of conversation. Further, prosody was not accorded enough attention by early conversation analyses, & Emanuel Schegloff's & Harvey Sacks's claim ("Opening Up Closings," *Semiotica,* 1973, 7, 289-327) that terminal exchanges lift transition relevance is challenged. 9 References. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4246

Berger, Iris (State U New York, Albany 12222), **Categories and Contexts: Reflections on the Politics of Identity in South Africa,** UM *Feminist Studies,* 1992, 18, 2, summer, 284-294.

¶ An examination of how best to understand & interpret the historical relationships among race, class, & gender. While agreeing with postmodernist critics that such categories are inherently unstable, it is argued that this fluidity does not undermine the personal & political importance of particular identities at given points in time. The potential determinism in implying that ascriptive identities automatically determine people's behavior & attitudes is considered, suggesting instead the relevance of Claude Lévi-Strauss's notion of *bricolage* as a metaphor for how individual identity is constructed. It is observed that the emphasis on relationships among categories may distort the dominance of particular aspects of identity. These issues are illustrated & explored through a case study of the changing conceptualizations of gender among working-class women in South Africa, 1930s-present, arguing that in the 1930s & early 1940s gender was incorporated into the language of class, while in the late 1940s & 1950s, nationalism tended to dominate discussions of gender. Only more recently has gender become an autonomous topic of discussion. Relationships between identity, popular movements, & power are explored. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4247

Bidwell, Lee Debra Millar (U Tennessee, Chattanooga 37401), **Gender, Social Roles, and Emotion: A Qualitative Study,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 958-A-959-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9221734.

93Z4248

Bishop, Sandra J. & Rothbaum, Fred (c/o Rothbaum–Dept Child Study Tufts U, Medford MA 02155), **Parents' Acceptance of Control Needs and Preschoolers' Social Behaviour: A Longitudinal Study,** UM *Canadian Journal of Behavioural Science/Revue canadienne des sciences du comportement,* 1992, 24, 2, Apr, 171-185.

¶ A longitudinal study found a strong correlation between maternal acceptance of a child's control needs at age 2 & that child's ability to adapt socially at age 5. Videotaped home interactions between parents & 2-year-olds (N = 22) were used to see themselves as: competent, understanding contingencies, having choice, & being worthy of respect. Home visits were conducted to assess the child's social behavior at ages 2 & 5. The results support theories linking maternal acceptance of control needs with the development of children's adaptive social behavior. Consistent with previous parent-child interaction results, the effects are greater longitudinally than concurrently. 1 Table, 59 References. Adapted from the source document (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4249

Brown, Susan Love (Dept Anthropology U California San Diego, La Jolla 92093), **Breaking the Habits of the Heart,** *Critical Review,* 1991, 5, 3, summer, 379-397.

¶ In *Habits of the Heart* (New York: Harper & Row, 1986) Robert W Bellah et al assert that American individualism may have grown "cancerous." It is argued here that, because they come to their research with an anti-individualistic bias in place, the authors fail to acknowledge the role of either recent historical events or influences other than individualistic ideas in shaping American culture. An alternative explanation for the emergence of the isolated self & the incoherence of moral discourse in American life is presented that identifies both these phenomena as temporary responses to a shift in American character. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4250

Brückner, Margrit, Besetzte und unbesetzte weibliche Räume (Occupied and Unoccupied Female Spaces), *Journal für Sozialforschung,* 1991, 31, 4, 417-428. (GER)

¶ Women's feelings about acceptable levels of physical intimacy & contact are closely tied to their body image & the social roles they are called to fulfill. In the course of daily life, women let others come into contact with their body in many ways, not always maintaining full control. To examine cases where there is an excessive loss of control, interview data were obtained from 12 physically abused German women. A detailed hermeneutical analysis of their narratives shows that the decision to seek assistance at a women's shelter represents the first step toward gaining a stronger sense of self & ultimately developing more stable, positive relationships. The recovery of a healthy sense of self is closely tied to socially & psychologically established spatial boundaries with home & family. 23 References. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4251

Caccamo, Rita, Il ruolo del ricordo nell'immagine di sé: alcune esperienze di singles (The Role of Memories in the Image of the Self: Some Experiences of Singles), UM *La Critica Sociologica*, 1991, 99, Oct-Dec, 15-29. (ITA)

¶ To investigate how memory permits people to reconstruct a diachronic map of significant personal situations & produce a positive or negative synchronic self-image, interview data were obtained from single Italians (N not provided) ages 30-50 living in large cities. Analysis reveals a change in mentality from the idealistic expectations of the 1960s to the crises of the 1970s & 1980s. The complex interaction between the public & private spheres becomes evident. Men & women have different ways of remembering. Singles see the great amount of time spent alone as an opportunity for meditation. In the process of remembering, people tend to restructure their lives in terms of a drama or novel. Implications for the relationship among subjective truth, narrative fiction, & the representativity of autobiographical testimony are discussed. The intertextual analysis of general narrative categories is needed during the change from oral to written communication. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4252

Cain, Roy (School Social Work McMaster U, Hamilton Ontario L8S 4L8), **Relational Contexts and Information Management among Gay Men**, *Families in Society*, 1991, 72, 6, June, 344-352.

¶ In an investigation of how homosexuals decide whether to tell others about their sexual orientation, 38 gay men in Montreal, Quebec, were interviewed to see how they manage this personal information across 4 types of relationships: parental, siblings, friendships, & acquaintances/more distant others. Findings are discussed in light of current models of gay identity development, & implications for understanding of the social relationships of gays & nongays & for clinical practice with men are addressed. 29 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4253

Capron, Alexander Morgan (Pacific Center Health Policy & Ethics U Southern California, Los Angeles 90089), **Medical Decision-Making and the Right to Die after *Cruzan***, UM *Law, Medicine and Health Care*, 1991, 19, 1-2, spring-summer, 5-8.

¶ Right-to-die & medical decision-making issues left unresolved by the *Cruzan* v. *Director, Missouri Department of Health* case (US Supreme Court, 1990) are described & categorized under five headings: (1) relationship of refusal of life-sustaining treatment to patient's condition & decision-making capacity; (2) the *Cruzan* decision vs the rulings of legislatures & other courts; (3) termination of treatment in the absence of instructions; (4) the meaning of foregoing treatment in different medical settings; & (5) consequences of *Cruzan* & legal weaknesses created by the myriad of relevant existing state laws. D. Generoli

93Z4254

Carlton-Ford, Steven L. (Dept Sociology U Cincinnati, OH 45221-0378), **Charisma, Ritual, Collective Effervescence, and Self-Esteem**, UM *The Sociological Quarterly*, 1992, 33, 3, fall, 365-387.

¶ An examination of the effects of charisma, ritual, collective effervescence, & other variables on self-esteem, based on scale & other data from 286 members of 44 US urban communes, about 50% of which have a charismatic leader. The groups also have varying types & numbers of rituals. Results indicate that the existence of a charismatic leader significantly interacts with group rituals & size in affecting members' self-esteem. Individual involvement in collective effervescence, & interpersonal power positively affect self-esteem regardless of charismatic leadership. The results are robust in the face of a variety of methodological controls. 4 Tables, 1 Appendix, 67 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4255

Casar, Alejandro Jose (U Lancaster, LA1 4YW England), **Human Action and Social Process: A Systemic Perspective**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 964-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI, in association with the British Library. Order No. BRDX96001.

93Z4256

Chung, Leeva C. (California State U, Fullerton 92634), **Ethnic Identity: A Book Review Essay**, *International Journal of Intercultural Relations*, 1991, 15, 4, 491-500.

¶ A review essay on four books by: Richard D. Alba, *Ethnic Identity: The Transformation of White America* (New Haven, Conn: Yale U Press, 1990); Eugeen E. Roosens, *Creating Ethnicity: The Process of Ethnogenesis* (Newbury Park, Calif: Sage Publications, 1989); Dorita Sewell, *Knowing People: A Mexican-American Community's Conception of a Person* (New York: AMS Press, 1989); & Mary C. Waters, *Ethnic Options: Choosing Identities in America* (Berkeley, Calif: U of California Press, 1990 {see listings in IRPS No. 66}). Alba presents a sociological study of Anglo ethnic identity, based in part on survey data from 524 Anglo-Americans in NY, & examines four factors contributing to the salience of ethnicity: (1) variations in individual conceptions of ethnic identity; (2) variations in individual ethnic experiences; (3) individual family histories; & (4) strength of ethnic social structures. The erosion of the structural basis of ethnicity among Americans with European ancestries is discussed. In the Waters book, data from 50 in-depth interviews with Anglo-Americans living in suburban communities provide the framework for discussion of symbolic ethnicity & voluntary display of ethnicity. It is concluded that individuals make choices about the display of ethnicity based on desires for individuality & conformity to a community. Sewell examines Mexican ethnic identity from a social field perspective, & discusses cultural patterns of obligatory behavior as the basis for ethnic identity. Roosens presents an ethnographic study of various groups of Indians in Canada & South America, exploring ethnic identity as a mechanism that contributes to the content of self-perceptions & helps individuals define who they are. D. Generoli

93Z4257

Clayton, Susan D. (Dept Psychology Coll Wooster, OH 44691), **The Experience of Injustice: Some Characteristics and Correlates**, *Social Justice Research*, 1992, 5, 1, Mar, 71-91.

¶ To address the situational factors related to the experience of injustice, G. Mikula's Austrian study ("The Experience of Injustice" in Bierhoff, H. W., Cohen, R. L., & Greenberg, J. (Eds), *Justice in Social Relations*, New York: Plenum Press, 1986, 103-123) was replicated & extended with 21 US undergraduates who described 3 "unfair" situations, categorized by setting, status differentiation, & type of injustice. In a second study, 64 undergraduates completed the Belief in a Just World (BJW) scale & the Internal-External Locus of Control scale, & each responded to 3 types of unjust situations from the first study, varied by 3 different types of motives. Thoughts, attributions, & behaviors were captured in the responses; in 66% of the situations, the most common behavior was to do nothing. Both situational & individual characteristics affected responses to injustice, though not in consistent ways. Situational variables affected thought & attributional responses, but not behavioral responses. Attributions of injustice varied by gender & locus of control score when the motivation was manipulated. Discriminant analyses show that the BJW score & sex were significant predictors of the injustice ratings given to the situations, with women rating the situations higher than men, & high BJW scores associated with lower ratings of injustice. 5 Tables, 24 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4258

Côté, James E. & Levine, Charles G. (Dept Sociology U Western Ontario, London N6A 5C2), **The Genesis of the Humanistic Academic: A Second Test of Erikson's Theory of Ego Identity Formation**, UM *Youth and Society*, 1992, 23, 4, June, 387-410.

¶ The neopsychoanalytic perspective of Erik H. Erikson (eg, see *Identity: Youth and Crisis*, New York: Horton, 1968) was used to analyze questionnaire data obtained from 623 university students in an attempt to determine what developmental factors might lead someone to undertake a career in a humanistic academic discipline, as opposed to technological one. Conceptualizing the academic role as the metaphoric equivalent of the clerical role, it was hypothesized that humanistic academics as a group are distinctive in their tendency to have experienced an intensive primary socialization into a religious mode of thought & seriously considered becoming clerics. It was further hypothesized that many then engaged in an intense personal struggle during which they questioned beliefs associated with this primary socialization, replaced them with secular beliefs of equivalent moral "potency," & sought out academia as a forum in which to "preach" about their secular beliefs. Considerable support was found for these hypotheses. 3 Tables, 28 References. Modified AA

93Z4259

Daun, Åke (Stockholm U, S-106191 Sweden), **Individualism and Collectivity among Swedes,** *Ethnos,* 1991, 56, 3-4, 165-172.

¶ The apparent contradiction between tendencies toward individualism & toward collectivity among Swedes is hypothesized to be due to different meanings of the concept of individualism. Swedes seem to need social autonomy strongly & resist dependence on other individuals. At the same time, they seem to need collective support for their opinions. Collective solutions are a hallmark of Swedish society & dominate Swedish politics. Secondary data from several surveys illustrate these arguments. 14 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4260

Demo, David H. (Dept Human Development & Family Studies U Missouri, Columbia 65211), **The Self-Concept over Time: Research Issues and Directions,** UM *Annual Review of Sociology,* 1992, 18, 303-326.

¶ *Social-psychological,* sociological, & developmental research on self-concept is examined with the aim of integrating research results. Self-concept is a structural product of reflexive activity that is susceptible to change by individual life experiences. Self-evaluation tends to become more favorable with age, is represented by a moving baseline from which situational fluctuations emerge, & is characterized by both stability & change over the life course. Environmental stability plays an important role in self-concept stability. Gaps in existing research could be filled by efforts focusing on measurement of self-feelings in a wide range of contexts & assessment of self-concept over the entire life course. 1 Table, 111 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4261

Douthitt, Robin A., MacDonald, Maurice & Mullis, Randolph (Dept Consumer Science U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **The Relationship between Measures of Subjective and Economic Well-Being: A New Look,** *Social Indicators Research,* 1992, 26, 4, June, 407-422.

¶ Data obtained via telephone interviews & expense diaries from 765 US families are used to assess the importance of variable specification in examining the relationship between objective, economic well-being & subjective, psychological well-being. Results indicate that: (1) careful specification of economic variables can increase the explained variance of perceived well-being, (2) specification of dependent variables proves superior to posing open-ended questions; (3) economic variables prove significant in explaining both perceived economic & noneconomic domains of life satisfaction; & (4) increased family size enhances noneconomic life satisfaction, while detracting from economic aspects of life satisfaction. 4 Tables, 1 Appendix, 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4262

Eisenman, Russell (Dept Psychology McNeese State U, Lake Charles LA 70609-1895), **Creativity, Social and Political Attitudes, and Liking or Disliking David Duke,** *The Bulletin of the Psychonomic Society,* 1992, 30, 1, Jan, 19-22.

¶ Questionnaires including measures of creativity (complexity-simplicity preferences) & of social & political attitudes were completed by 52 La university students about a month before the US Senate election, focusing on their reasons for liking or disliking candidate David Duke, a former leader of the Ku Klux Klan & Nazi sympathizer. The creativity measure was significantly related to liking or disliking Duke: liking Duke was associated with preference for simplicity, which suggests low creativity. Although students showed preferences for some of the social & political variables, these were not related to attitudes toward Duke. The procedures used accurately predicted that Duke would do well in the campaign & receive 50+% of the white vote; this is in stark contrast with the predictions of political pollsters & experts who seriously underestimated his strength. 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4263

Feather, N. T. (School Social Sciences Flinders U South Australia, Adelaide 5001), **Attitudes towards the High Achiever: Effects of Perceiver's Own Level of Competence,** *Australian Journal of Psychology,* 1991, 43, 3, Dec, 121-124.

¶ Attitudes toward peers who are conspicuously successful ("tall poppies"), & reactions when a tall poppy falls, were investigated in a sample of 105 eleventh-grade students in South Australia who answered a questionnaire, a modified version of the Rosenberg self-esteem scale, & questions about their own class standing; teachers' ratings of class achievement were also obtained, & students also provided their reactions to Ben Johnson's loss of the gold medal at the 1988 Seoul, South Korea, Olympics shortly after this event occurred. Results showed that students with low global self-esteem & low perceived self-competence were more likely to favor the fall of tall poppies & less likely to favor rewarding tall poppies compared to their peers with high global self-esteem/perceived self-competence. Students with low global self-esteem, however, were more likely to show sympathy for Ben Johnson (a fallen tall poppy) than were students with high global self-esteem, although Ss in general disapproved of the athlete's transgression. Results are related to theories concerned with similarity/attraction, self-categorization, & social comparison, & offer insight into the emotions of envy & sympathy. 2 Tables, 18 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4264

Fling, S., Smith, L., Rodriguez, T., Thornton, D., Atkins, E. & Nixon, K. (Dept Psychology Southwest Texas State U, San Marcos 78666-4616), **Videogames, Aggression, and Self-Esteem: A Survey,** *Social Behavior and Personality,* 1992, 20, 1, 39-45.

¶ Findings of a questionnaire survey of 153 students in grades 6-12 that explored videogame play & measured self-esteem & aggression, supplemented by teachers' ratings of children's self-esteem & aggression, revealed that the amount of videogame play correlated with aggression, but not with self-esteem. About 47% of the students admitted that some videogames might foster anger or aggression. Among other results was evidence that boys play videogames more than girls & are more aggressive than girls. Self-esteem & aggression were positively correlated on teacher ratings, but negatively on self-ratings. 3 Tables, 16 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4265

Funder, David C. (Dept Psychology U California, Riverside 92521 (e-mail: funder@ucrvms.bitnet)), **Global Traits: A Neo-Allportian Approach to Personality,** *Psychological Science,* 1991, 2, 1, Jan, 31-39.

¶ A theory of global traits is outlined that is based on the seminal writings of Gordon Allport (eg, see "What Is a Trait of Personality?" *Journal of Abnormal & Social Psychology,* 1931, 25, 368-372) & subsequent empirical research. It is suggested that personality research needs to re-focus on global traits because: such traits are an important part of everyday social discourse; they embody a good deal of folk wisdom & common sense; understanding & evaluating trait judgments can provide an important route toward the improvement of social judgment; & global traits offer legitimate, if necessarily incomplete, explanations of behavior. A substantial body of evidence supporting the existence of global traits includes personality correlates of behavior, interjudge agreement in personality ratings, & the longitudinal stability of personality over time. Future research should clarify the origins of global traits, the dynamic mechanisms through which they influence behavior, & the behavioral cues through which they can most accurately be judged. 51 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4266

Giannotti, José Arthur (CEBRAP, Rua Morgado de Mateus 615 04015 São Paulo Brazil), **Tráfico de esperanzas** (Traffic in Hopes), *Estudios Sociológicos,* 1991, 9, 25, Jan-Apr, 127-144. (SPA)

Translated from Portuguese by Isabel Vericat & edited by Vania Salles.

¶ The rise of the obscure governor of Alagoas, Fernando Collor de Mello, to the presidency of the Brazilian republic in 1989 is examined in the context of the "game of politics" & the making of politicians. Variations in the Brazilian political game in the decade preceding Collor de Mello, the effect of the new constitution, & the multiparty panorama in which the presence of opposition groups was decisive in awakening interest in recovering the public space are discussed. Collor de Mello's rise to the presidency coincided with a weakening of the structure of the prevalent political structure, & he was able to change the rules. His first advantage

was in the marginality of Alagoas, since he could distance himself from the corruption of the political in-group, who were not popular figures in Brazil. He successfully used metaphorical language to paint his opponent as a political opportunist & a nepotist. Collor de Mello's victory dealt a harsh blow to the fragile Brazilian political game. Independent of his victory, political maturation of the Brazilian system will depend on the new government's capacity to construct alliances with a multiplicity of political forces while still maintaining the apparent distance from those forces that his constituency expects from his campaign. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Pflum.

93Z4267

Goldberg, Susan (Psychiatric Research Unit Hospital Sick Children, 555 University Ave Toronto Ontario M5G 1X8), **Recent Developments in Attachment Theory and Research,** IM *Canadian Journal of Psychiatry/Revue Canadienne de Psychiatrie*, 1991, 36, 6, Aug, 393-400.

¶ An overview of the history & development of attachment theory reveals that research has focused on four major patterns of attachment in infancy–one secure & three insecure (avoidant, resistant, & disorganized)–that reflect different histories of parent-child interaction & affect subsequent development up to age eight. More recently, methods have been developed for identifying similar patterns of attachment in preschoolers, children ages 5-7, & adults. Future research is likely to focus on the development of attachment patterns & their transmission from one generation to another. New evidence on the relationship between attachment & behavior problems has generated mutual respect & collaboration between clinicians & researchers. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 52 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4268

Gostin, Larry, Life and Death Choices after *Cruzan*, IM *Law, Medicine and Health Care*, 1991, 19, 1-2, spring-summer, 9-12.

¶ A critical overview of the US Supreme Court's *Cruzan* v. *Director, Missouri Department of Health* decision in 1990 is offered. The *Cruzan* decision holds that, in the absence of clear & convincing evidence of a patient's wishes, a family cannot make a decision to withhold life-sustaining treatment from an incompetent patient such as Nancy Cruzan. Though viewed as implicitly affirming a competent patient's right of self-determination, the *Cruzan* decision does not suggest that competent patients have a fundamental right to refuse unwanted treatment, but only a constitutionally protected liberty interest, which may be outweighed by the interests of the state. The *Cruzan* decision effectively abandons constitutional protection of the interests of incompetent patients by suggesting a clear & convincing evidence standard that does not ensure accurate fact finding or prevention of abuse by a surrogate. Policy options to facilitate respect for patient choices are discussed. D. Generoli

93Z4269

Heinberg, Leslie J. & Thompson, J. Kevin (Dept Psychology U South Florida, Tampa 33620-8200), **Social Comparison: Gender, Target Importance Ratings, and Relation to Body Image Disturbance,** *Journal of Social Behavior and Personality*, 1992, 7, 2, 335-344.

¶ A sample of 189 female (F) & 108 male (M) college students rated the importance of 6 groups (eg, family, celebrities, friends, other students) as comparison targets for 7 attributes, & completed 3 subscales of the Eating Disorders Inventory & the Figure Rating Scale. Factor analyses on the averaged target ratings for attributes yielded 2 main factors: an appearance-related dimension (attractiveness, figure/physique) & a nonappearance-related dimension (intelligence & confidence). Gender differences were found on these 2 factors, with M ratings higher than those of Fs. ANOVAs reveal a gender-target interaction, with Ms rating celebrities as a more important comparison group than Fs did. There was a stronger connection between the social comparison group & body image/eating disorders for women, especially for appearance-related ratings. Results are discussed in terms of social comparison processes that differ by gender & promote increased eating disturbances in women. 4 Tables, 15 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4270

Hotta, Miho & Strickland, Lloyd H. (Dept Psychology Carleton U, Ottawa Ontario K1S 5B6), **Social Psychology in Japan,** *Canadian Psychology/Psychologie Canadienne*, 1991, 32, 4, Oct, 596-611.

¶ Trends in social psychological research in Japan indicate the strong influence of US perspectives since WWII. The major exception to this domination is research on leadership, where the influence of Japanese culture has remained strong. These trends seem to reflect a historically typical process of development of Japanese society, involving the importation of foreign elements & their assimilation as determinants of new Japanese cultural forms. 107 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4271

Ikels, Charlotte, Keith, Jennie, Dickerson-Putman, Jeanette, Draper, Patricia, Fry, Christine, Glascock, Anthony & Harpending, Henry (Dept Anthropology Case Western Reserve U, Cleveland OH 44106), **Perceptions of the Adult Life Course: A Cross-Cultural Analysis,** *Ageing and Society*, 1992, 12, 1, Mar, 49-84.

¶ A cross-cultural investigation of ways that structural & cultural variables shape the strategies people employ to assure themselves a secure old age, focusing on how people perceive old age as an improvement or a decrement compared with other stages of life & the characteristics on which they base their views. Seven sites in Hong Kong, the US, Ireland, & Botswana were selected to ensure broad representation in terms of the key structural variables of scale, complexity, subsistence pattern, residential mobility, & population structure. Interview data (total N = 1,225 respondents) reveal that both across & within sites, people differ in their willingness & ability to discuss the concept of the life course. This variation is attributed to 5 factors: (1) characteristics of the social field, (2) education, (3) cultural salience of age categorization, (4) predictability of life events, & (5) variability in timing of normative social or work roles. 2 Tables, 42 References. Abstracted from the source document.

93Z4272

Kahneman, Daniel (Dept Psychology U California, Berkeley 94720), **Judgment and Decision Making: A Personal View,** *Psychological Science*, 1991, 2, 3, May, 142-145.

¶ The history, accomplishments & limitations, & future of research on judgment & decision making are explored. The field was born in the 1950s, combining concepts from economics, decision theory, & psychology. Since its inception, it has been characterized by: (1) focus on the normative theory of rational belief & choice; (2) emphasis on risky choice & relative neglect of decisional conflict; (3) analysis of cognitive & psychological factors that affect judgment & choice, rather than emotional & social factors; (4) emphasis on cognitive processes described at an intermediate level of generality; & (5) use of between-Ss research methodology & focus on Ss' real life experiences. Criticisms of the field include lack of theory, focus on errors of judgment, lack of incentives for research Ss, & lack of analysis of the role of learning in correcting deficiencies in decision making. Future research should focus on the robustness of previous findings & place less emphasis on the role of rationality & cognitive factors in judgment & choice. 16 References. D. Generoli

93Z4273

Larrue, Janine (U Toulouse II, F-31058 Cedex France), **Au carrefour de la psychologie sociale, des idéologies, et des représentations sociales** (At the Crossroads of Social Psychology, Ideologies and Social Representation), *Archives de sciences sociales des religions*, 1992, 37, 78, Apr-June, 199-210. (FRE)

¶ A review essay on books by: V. Aebisher, J.-P. Deconchy, & M. E. Lipiansky (Eds), *Idéologies et représentations sociales* ([Ideologies and Social Representations] Cousset: Delval, 1991); H. T. Himmelweit & G. Gaskell, *Societal Psychology* (Newbury Park: Sage Publications, 1990); & J.-P. Deconchy, *Psychologie sociale, croyances et idéologies* ([Social Psychology, Beliefs, and Ideologies] Paris: Méridiens Klincksieck, 1989 [see listings in IRPS No. 66]). The collection edited by Aebisher et al is faulted for providing an unsatisfactory synthesis of the large variety of approaches to the subject of ideologies. Some contributors are too narrow-minded; the issues should be analyzed in a (socio-)cognitive perspective. The Himmelweit-Gaskell volume on societal psychology seeks to analyze the process, rather than its role in everyday life. A series of epistemological propositions precedes an in-depth psychological analysis of institutions, social change, & mass media. J.-P. Deconchy's book succeeds better than the others since it spells out a workable epistemology. Deconchy offers an illustration of the transposition & generalization of knowledge, acknowledging however the ideological component in any theory, & the necessary coexistence of many definitions of ideology. J. Sadler

93Z4274

McClearn, Gerald E., Plomin, Robert, Gora-Maslak, Grazyna & Crabbe, John C. (Center Developmental & Health Genetics Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802 [Tel: 814-865-1717; FAX: 814-863-4768]), **The Gene Chase in Behavioral Science,** *Psychological Science*, 1991, 2, 4, July, 222-229.

¶ Research investigating potential genetic influences on behavior has featured two general approaches: (1) searching for a single gene with influence sufficiently great as to be detectable against almost any genetic or environmental background, & (2) applying the statistical models of quantitative genetics that partition variance of a continuously distributed phenotype into various fractions, attributable to the actions of many genes of individually small effect, & to the influence of environment. Recent developments in molecular genetics have provided tools for exploring a middle ground, ie, genes whose effects are not overwhelming, but that account for appreciable proportions of the variance. These quantitative trait loci offer attractive prospects of bridging the gap between molecular & quantitative genetic perspectives. 3 Figures, 48 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4275

McCormack, Thelma (Graduate Programme Women's Studies York U, North York Ontario M3J 1P3), **"Politically Correct",** *Society-Société*, 1992, 16, 2, May, 17-20.

¶ A critical examination of the current debate on "political correctness," focusing primarily on the claims by Dinesh D'Souza in *Illiberal Education: The Politics of Race and Sex on Campus* (see IRPS No. 61/92c01514) that academic standards & academic freedom are being endangered by new curricular programs. It is argued that women's studies programs are the test of academic freedom, & failure to recognize & implement them is a denial of such freedom. Women's studies programs are not intended to correct gender injustice nor empower victims, but to develop & transmit through research & teaching a new knowledge base. The use of an autobiography by a Guatemalan Indian peasant women, *I, Rigoberto Menchu* (no publication information provided) is offered as an educational experience for students similar to the use of other cross-cultural materials in the social sciences, intended to sensitize students to their own biases, not to indoctrinate them. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4276

Meertens, R. W., Nederhof, A. J. & Wilke, H. A. M. (Faculty Psychology U Amsterdam, NL-1018 WB Netherlands), **Social Psychological Research in the Netherlands, 1980-1988,** UM *European Journal of Social Psychology*, 1992, 22, 1, Jan-Feb, 93-100.

¶ To assess the contributions of psychologists to social-psychological research in the Netherlands, questionnaire data were obtained from 180 members of the Dutch Assoc of Social Psychological Researchers in 1989 regarding published research, 1980-1988. The publications were categorized by means of a topic inventory, & Dutch trends were compared with international data. A bibliometric analysis was also conducted, relating publications of Dutch social psychologists to data obtained by the Instit of Scientific Information. The emergent trends are discussed. 1 Table, 16 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4277

Misra, Girishwar (Barkatullah U, Bhopal India), **Socio-Cultural Influences on Moral Behaviour,** UM *The Indian Journal of Social Work*, 1991, 52, 2, Apr, 179-194.

¶ The influence of sociocultural factors on the development of moral behavior in Indian children was examined in 4 studies (total N = 488) via questionnaire & scale data. Results show that while moral realism, retribution, & efficiency of severe punishment increased with age, immanent justice was considerably high in almost all age groups. In an additional experimental study on children drawn from this sample, it was noted that level of moral reasoning did not have a significant effect on generosity. However, experimentally created empathy did, not only on generosity, but also on behavior. It is concluded that the pattern of moral behavior has cultural variations &, in view of global changes in the world order, a constitutive orientation toward the conceptualization of individual & morality is warranted. In this context, the Indian conceptualization of man-society as symbiotically related & the idea of *Dharma* have important implications. 6 Tables, 70 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4278

Müller, Peter (Oberassistent Medizinischen Akademie, D-8010 Dresden Federal Republic Germany), **Suizid in Sachsen. Soziologische Annäherung an ein brisantes Thema** (Suicide in Saxony. Sociological Approach to a Controversial Topic), *MMG - Medizin, Mensch, Gesellschaft*, 1991, 16, 2, June, 136-145. (GER)

¶ Germany has always had a fairly high suicide rate. In 1987, among European countries, West Germany ranked ninth for male suicide, eleventh for female suicide, & first for teen suicide, with a daily average of 36 suicides compared to 14 in East Germany. Traditionally, Saxony & other eastern German regions had very high rates, but in the late 1940s, the ratio of suicides between West & East Germany stood at 19:29. However, it is contended that the East German government suppressed information on the actual suicide rate, describing many suicides in terms of traffic fatalities. Suicide is viewed as a social behavior linked to social support, communication, & the individual ability to act socially, & as a factual part of social & cultural systems. Perspectives for future developments are discussed in light of the highly volatile economic & social milieu of eastern Germany since national reunification in 1991. 29 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4279

Munters, Q. J., Bestaan leefstijlen (nog) wel? Enkele handelingstheoretische overwegingen bij het gebruik van het stijlbegrip (Can One Still Speak of Lifestyles? A Few Considerations of Action Theory on the Concept of Style), *Sociologische Gids*, 1992, 39, 3, May-June, 179-185. (DUT)

¶ The concept of "lifestyle" is appearing ever more frequently in sociological discourse. Other terms, eg, youthstyle, are also being coined. However, this concept is very vague & lacks the necessary precision for exact scientific studies. The relationship between behavioral choices & lifestyle is reviewed. The all-encompassing character of lifestyle is one of its chief drawbacks, suggestive of a totalitarian mentality. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4280

Orbuch, Terri L., Harvey, John H., Russell, Shauna & Sorenson, Kelly (Dept Sociology U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Person Perception through Accounts: Three Studies,** *Journal of Social Behavior and Personality*, 1992, 7, 1, Jan, 79-94.

¶ Three experimental studies were conducted among students at a large midwestern university to investigate a listener's liking of & behavior toward a female (F) who presents a rich, narrative account of a breakdown of a close relationship. Common independent variables among the studies quantified whether or not the presenter had engaged in an affair during the relationship & whether or not she exhibited personal distress. The first 2 studies (N = 116 & 119, respectively) involved self-report dependent variables; the third study (N = 48) involved behavior dependent variables. Divergent & unexpected patterns of liking of & behavior toward the presenter were found to be a function of the presenter's & perceiver's gender; eg, males were relatively positive & approach-oriented toward a F who indicated that she had engaged in an affair during the relationship. 4 Tables, 13 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4281

Oskamp, Stuart, Bordin, Jeffrey & Edwards, Todd (Faculty Psychology Claremont Graduate School, CA 91711), **Background Experiences and Attitudes of Peace Activists,** *The Journal of Psychology*, 1992, 126, 1, Jan, 49-61.

¶ In-depth, semistructured interview data obtained in 1986 from 21 Los Angeles, Calif, members of the peace activist organization, Beyond War (BW), are drawn on to investigate their background & motivations. Analysis reveals that most had professional backgrounds, often politically conservative ones. Their average length of involvement in BW was 3+ years, but only 12 had been involved in activist causes before BW. Almost all reported an experience or event that was instrumental in their becoming involved in BW, eg, wartime experiences or particular books, films, or speakers. Almost all saw the peace movement as a moral issue, were optimistic about prospects for achieving peace, were highly motivated for further involvement in BW, & reported strong support from their families. 1 Table, 18 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4282

Patton, Paul (Dept Philosophy Australian National U, Canberra ACT 2601), **Postmodern Subjectivity: The Problem of the Actor (Zarathustra and the Butler)**, *Social Analysis*, 1991, 30, Dec, 32-41.

¶ Critics of modernity frequently point to the erosion of secure, stable bases for personal identity. The modern (or postmodern) condition is supposed to leave the individual free to adopt any role it chooses, thereby depriving it of any basis on which to choose one role in preference to another. Accordingly, our present moral condition may be experienced either as liberatory or as paralyzing. Friedrich Nietzsche was among the first to identify this dilemma, which he called "the problem of the actor." Here, some of the assumptions of this dilemma are considered, with particular reference to Kazuo Ishiguro's novel *The Remains of the Day* (London: Faber & Faber, 1989). 17 References. AA

93Z4283

Peterson, Christopher, Colvin, Dawn & Lin, Emily H. (Dept Psychology U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109-1346), **Explanatory Style and Helplessness**, *Social Behavior and Personality*, 1992, 20, 1, 1-13.

¶ To investigate helplessness & its relationship to explanatory style, 2 studies were conducted: (1) Responses to the Academic Attributional Style Questionnaire revealed that 40 U of Michigan students who explained bad events with stable & global causes were less likely than their more optimistic counterparts to take active steps to improve their course performance following a poor grade; in contrast, internality of explanatory style was positively correlated with active coping attempts. (2) Responses of 83 young adults in Ann Arbor, Mich, to an expanded version of the questionnaire & an illness diary showed that those who explained bad events with stable & global causes were less likely to take active steps to feel better when they experienced symptoms of illness; internality of explanatory style was not significantly correlated with attempts to feel better. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4284

Pilkington, Constance J., Tesser, Abraham & Stephens, Deborah (Dept Psychology Coll William & Mary, Williamsburg VA 23185), **Complementarity in Romantic Relationships: A Self-Evaluation Maintenance Perspective**, *Journal of Social and Personal Relationships*, 1991, 8, 4, Nov, 481-504.

¶ The Self-Evaluation Maintenance (SEM) model (Tesser, A., "Some Effects of Self-Evaluation Maintenance on Cognition and Action," *The Handbook of Motivation and Cognition: Foundations of Social Behavior*, New York: Guilford Press, 1986), which assumes that people are motivated to maintain positive self-evaluation in relationships, was used to examine interpersonal attraction among dating couples who indicated on questionnaires the importance to themselves & their partners of 68 activities. Responses of participants in 3 studies (total N = 187 male & 301 female undergraduates) confirmed the SEM prediction that romantic partners' performance levels should complement each other in such a way that one person's superior performance serves as the basis for his or her own comparison & his or her partner's reflection benefits. Future research is recommended on how needs & desires are expressed in a relationship. 9 Tables, 3 Figures, 40 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4285

Pocius, Kym E. (Office Research OnLine Computer Library Center Inc, 6565 Frantz Rd Dublin OH 43017-0702), **Personality Factors in Human-Computer Interaction: A Review of the Literature**, *Computers in Human Behavior*, 1991, 7, 3, 103-135.

¶ Studies investigating the relation between personality dimensions & human-computer interaction are reviewed in three topic areas: programming aptitude & achievement, the programmer personality, & computer-assisted instruction (CAI). Among the conclusions are: (1) introversion-extraversion & traits characterizing them are related to certain aspects of human-computer interaction; (2) little evidence exists to support a relation between the Jungian personality dimensions & programming aptitude & achievement, nor between these dimensions & academic achievement in CAI-based courses; (3) certain personality types select careers that utilize computer programming; (4) anxiety characterized by a threat to self-esteem facilitates or debilitates CAI performance contingent on specific aspects of the learning task; & (5) compulsive & stress-inducing personality traits, internal-external locus of control, & achievement motivation are implicated in human-computer interaction performance. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 76 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4286

Pratt, Daniel D. (Dept Administrative/Adult/Higher Education U British Columbia, Vancouver V6T 1L2), **Conceptions of Self within China and the United States: Contrasting Foundations for Adult Education**, *International Journal of Intercultural Relations*, 1991, 15, 3, 285-310.

¶ A heuristic model is developed to demonstrate how cultural, social, political, & psychological influences result in different conceptions of self within the People's Republic of China & the US. The Chinese construction of self emphasizes continuity of family, societal roles, the supremacy of hierarchical relationships, compliance with authority, & the maintenance of stability. Identity is, largely, externally ascribed, subordinated to the collective, & seeks fulfillment through performance of duty, ordained roles, & patterns of filial loyalty. In the US, the individual is recognized as the starting point for construing the social order, & the self is considered a psychological construct as much as an artifact of cultural, social, & political influences. Implications of these differences for adult education are discussed. 1 Figure, 35 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4287

Price, Laurie J. (Dept Anthropology Northern Arizona U, Flagstaff 86011), **Metalogue on Coping with Illness: Cases from Ecuador**, *Qualitative Health Research*, 1992, 2, 2, May, 135-158.

¶ Two case studies of illness in highland Ecuador are presented, focusing on how people use cultural meaning systems to psychologically manage health threats & bereavement, in an attempt to construct a theory of illness coping that incorporates the insights of psychology, anthropology, & health care providers. Two psychological mechanisms, self-esteem & sense of participation in the outcome of the illness situation, are proposed as central in constructive intrapsychic coping aross cultures. It is contended that meaning-based coping constitutes a pivotal factor in adaptation to misfortune for many individuals & families. Cultures vary significantly in what they offer people who are coping with serious health threats & in the degree to which they legitimize constructive psychological management of misfortune. The findings show that, in Ecuador, cultural resources available for intrapsychic management of misfortune include dream interpretation, personal narrative, spiritualist healing, & pilgrimage rituals. Further research that demonstrates more precisely how constructive psychological management of illness differs cross-culturally is recommended. 1 Figure, 51 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4288

Rice, John Steadman (Dept Sociology Boston U, MA 02215), **Discursive Formation, Life Stories, and the Emergence of Co-Dependency: "Power/Knowledge" and the Search for Identity**, UM *The Sociological Quarterly*, 1992, 33, 3, fall, 337-364.

¶ Following the thinking of Michel Foucault (reference not specified), it is argued that current research on life stories can be enriched by treating them as "discursive formations"; the emergence of codependency is examined as one such formation. Various codependency theorists illustrate how rules for true statements in codependency discourse contradict those of its psychological & addictive predecessors. These rules produce a unique discursive formation & different life stories. Moreover, Foucault's approach stresses the role of power/knowledge in the construction of the codependency canon, deepening understanding of life stories as forms of both empowerment & subjection to alternative forms of authority. 15 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4289

Rotenberg, Ken J. & Kmill, Jane (Dept Psychology Lakehead U, Thunder Bay Ontario P7B 5E1), **Perception of Lonely and Non-Lonely Persons as a Function of Individual Differences in Loneliness**, *Journal of Social and Personal Relationships*, 1992, 9, 2, May, 325-330.

¶ Concurrently investigating how lonely persons perceive others & how they are perceived by others, a social stigma view of loneliness is ad-

vanced. Scale data from 275 undergraduates at Lakehead U, Ontario, reveal that individuals attribute lower psychosocial functioning to & are less accepting of lonely persons than nonlonely persons, especially if the lonely person is female; females, moreover, attribute even lower psychosocial functioning to lonely persons than do males. Finally, lonely persons are less accepting of nonlonely persons than are nonlonely persons, a result attributed to the negative effects of upward social comparison. 7 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4290

Schiffmann, Rudolf & Wicklund, Robert A. (U Bielefeld, D-4800 Federal Republic Germany), **The Minimal Group Paradigm and Its Minimal Psychology: On Equating Social Identity with Arbitrary Group Membership,** *Theory & Psychology,* 1992, 2, 1, Feb, 29-50.

¶ The H. Tajfel, M. G. Billig, R. P. Bundy, & C. Flament studies presented in "Social Categorization and Intergroup Behavior" (*European Journal of Social Psychology,* 1971, 1, 149-178) on the minimal group paradigm are criticized for not elaborating on the functional relationship between the antecedent psychological state of the individuals entering the group setting & subsequent intergroup differentation, & for setting highly restrictive conditions for group membership in the experiment. In these studies, differentiation between groups was found to be dependent on itself, & thus, arbitrary. A review of other empirical tests of the minimal group paradigm suggests that the similarity-attraction hypothesis cannot be rejected as an alternative explanation for the pattern of discrimination found in these tests. Tajfel's & J. C. Turner's social identity theory ("An Integrative Theory on Intergroup Conflict," in Austin, W. G. & Worchel, S. (Eds), *The Social Psychology of Intergroup Relations,* Monterey, Calif: Brooks/Cole, 1979, 33-47), built on such empirical evidence, is thus only partially supported by these tests. Five major weaknesses of the theory are discussed, revealing that it is a reductionist approach to individual identity or self, & social identity theory is dismissed. Two alternative approaches, self-evaluation maintenance & symbolic self-completion, are described as riper candidates for the generation of hypotheses treating the individual within a group setting. 60 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4291

Seff, Monica A. (Washington State U, Pullman 99164), **The Relationship between Welfare Dependence and Dimensions of Self Esteem,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1288-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9226171.

93Z4292

Senchak, Marilyn & Leonard, Kenneth E. (Research Instit Alcoholism, 1021 Main St Buffalo NY 14203), **Attachment Styles and Marital Adjustment among Newlywed Couples,** *Journal of Social and Personal Relationships,* 1992, 9, 1, Feb, 51-64.

¶ Interview data are used to investigate attachment styles & marital adjustment among 322 young newlywed couples who were participating in a longitudinal study of alcohol use & marital functioning. The couples were assessed on attachment styles (secure, avoidant, or ambivalent), marital intimacy, marital functioning, & conflict resolution behaviors. Results show that husbands & wives tended to pair on the basis of similar attachment styles, & that when both partners were securely attached, they had better overall marital adjustment. 3 Tables, 34 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4293

Shamp, Scott A. (Henry W. Grady Coll Journalism & Mass Communication U Georgia, Athens 30602), **Mechanomorphism in Perception of Computer Communication Partners,** *Computers in Human Behavior,* 1991, 7, 3, 147-161.

¶ Since computer bulletin board (CBB) users generally lack personal information about the sender, it is suggested that their perceptions of CBB partners would be similar to their perceptions of the computer itself. This process wherein perceptions of CBB partners become computer-like is termed mechanomorphism. The hypotheses that mechanomorphism would operate to encourage computer-like perceptions under two conditions–when little personal information is exchanged in CBB messages, & when little communication takes place between CBB partners–were tested with data obtained via a computerized questionnaire program from 37 users of 12 CBBs in the Salt Lake City, Utah, area. Results support the first hypothesis but not the second. Implications for implementation of computer communication networks are discussed. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 44 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4294

Singh, Ram N. (School Social Work Grand Valley State U, Allendale MI 49401-9403), **Loneliness: Dynamics, Dimensions and Many Faces,** UM *International Review of Modern Sociology,* 1991, 21, 1, spring, 109-120.

¶ In studying loneliness as a devastating disease of modern society–the core of many social problems–it is important to differentiate between loneliness & aloneness. To this end, some myths regarding loneliness are clarified, & the value of aloneness–the moments during which an individual can come to grips with his/her own being–is emphasized. Highlighting previous research measuring loneliness, a three-dimensional approach is presented that leads to a holistic view integrating body, mind, emotions, & social & spiritual aspects of self. 2 Figures, 22 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4295

Soh, Chung-Hee (Dept Sociology/Anthropology Southwest Texas State U, San Marcos 78666), **Skirts, Trousers, or *Hanbok?* The Politics of Image Making among Korean Women Legislators,** *Women's Studies International Forum,* 1992, 15, 3, May-June, 375-384.

¶ An investigation of the significance of dress styles in creating an acceptable image of a public female (F), drawing on data obtained during 1985/86 field research to analyze the clothing behavior of 29 F Korean legislators. Because there is no Korean role precedent for F politicians, they have had to rely on their own ingenuity & instinct to negotiate their entry into the male bastion of politics. The three variations in the dress styles (Western, Korean, & cross-dressing) represent a mosaic of F strategies to win political positions amidst the dialectic of the systems of dual dress styles & of contradictory gender-role ideologies. Although there is a continuity in each dress style from the pioneer- to the second-generation F legislators, its symbolic & political significance has changed. This is related to the social & political contexts of F participation in Korean national politics & to the complex differences in personal backgrounds & experiences of individual F legislators. 35 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4296

Spencer, J. William (Purdue U, West Lafayette IN 47907), **Negotiating Role Definitions and the Working Consensus in Self-Work,** UM *Sociological Inquiry,* 1992, 62, 3, summer, 291-307.

¶ Interactionists have traditionally assumed that two kinds of background expectations–definitions of social roles & the maintenance of a working consensus–are unambiguously available to social actors as they negotiate situated meanings of selves & situations. Here, analysis of 58 dyadic role-play conversations produced in an experiment involving undergraduates is drawn on to examine instances where interactants reference these expectations as ambiguous or problematic. Results suggest that the situated meanings of role definitions & the working consensus are continually subject to potential negotiation. Implications of these findings for future research & theory on self-work in social interactions are discussed. 25 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4297

Strickland, Lloyd H. (Psychology Dept Carleton U, Ottawa Ontario K1S 5B6), **Russian and Soviet Social Psychology,** *Canadian Psychology/Psychologie Canadienne,* 1991, 32, 4, Oct, 580-595.

¶ A historical overview shows that social psychology appeared early in Russia & was quickly integrated into the social context. As the social context changed with changing ideologies & forms of government, so did the form & practice of social psychology. Yet certain concepts have remained basic throughout its turbulent 150-year existence. 74 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4298

Stromberg, Peter G. (U Tulsa, OK 74104), **Cooperative Individualism in Swedish Society,** *Ethnos,* 1991, 56, 3-4, 153-164.

¶ Challenged is the notion that the individual & society articulate only tenuously, if not with tension. Human aptitudes involving creativity, independent thought, & agency in general appear to be shaped & sometimes dictated by the socioculture. Here, an empirical case involving a congregation of Svenska Missionsförbundet demonstrates that while the form of religious practice is individualistic, its content is strikingly communalistic. These practitioners, & other Swedes at large, often preceive a contradiction between the agendas of individual & of community. 27 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4299

Szabó, Ildikó, Tetovált Börtön (Tattooed Prison), *Szociológia,* 1989, 3-4, 311-327. (HUN)

¶ Tattooing is a public, noninstitutionalized form of communication through which individuals seek to tell something about themselves as members of certain groups. A contrastive analysis of tattoos from the last fifty years of the Hungary monarchy with those of recent decades in Hungary & the USSR reveals considerable changes in the content of what is being communicated. Formerly, tattoos indicated social integration, including consolidation into a bourgeois way of life, exotic lifestyles, & expressions of patriotism. In contrast, tattoos of recent years indicate segregation in terms of rejecting official political values, & their use is restricted to marginals, political protesters, & prisoners as a way of proclaiming difference. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4300

Thomas, Melvin E. & Holmes, Bernadette J. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology U Bethlehem, PA 18015), **Determinants of Satisfaction for Blacks and Whites,** UM *The Sociological Quarterly,* 1992, 33, 3, fall, 459-472.

¶ Data on determinants of satisfaction for blacks & whites from the Quality of American Life survey conducted in 1971 are compared with those of a 1978 replication (N = 2,103 & 3,526, respectively), using a domain satisfaction scale as the dependent variable & a series of demographic, social relationship, socioeconomic, & religious factors as independent variables. Separate regression analyses by race, & tests for the significance of the interaction of the independent variables with race reveal that: (1) perceived quality of important relationships (ie, friends, neighbors, children, parents, & siblings) more strongly affects levels of satisfaction for both blacks & whites than do demographic variables, socioeconomic status, or religion; (2) black females report significantly lower levels of satisfaction than any other gender/race group; (3) blacks living in the East report lower satisfaction than any other region/race group; (4) feeling close to parents more strongly impacts black than white levels of satisfaction; & (5) religion is more important for whites than blacks in producing satisfaction. Theoretical interpretations are presented. 4 Tables, 41 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4301

Thomson, Irene Taviss (Dept Sociology Fairleigh Dickinson U, Teaneck NJ 07666), **Individualism and Conformity in the 1950s vs. the 1980s,** *Sociological Forum,* 1992, 7, 3, Sept, 497-516.

¶ Portrayals of individualism & conformity in the 1950s vs the 1980s are compared via a content analysis of 16 best-selling self-help books. Several changes are revealed: from maturity as a desirable end to an ever-changing self; from determinism about the self to antideterminism & constructionism; & from institutional constraints & joys to interpersonal ones. These changes reflect the incorporation of ideas from the counterculture of the late 1960s & early 1970s, & may also stem from perceptions of a simultaneous increase in structural determinism & individual empowerment. 2 Tables, 84 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4302

Trommsdorff, Gisela & John, Helga (Sozialwissenschaftliche Fakultät Fachgruppe Psychologie, Universitätstr 10 D-7750 Konstanz Federal Republic Germany), **Decoding Affective Communication in Intimate Relationships,** UM *European Journal of Social Psychology,* 1992, 22, 1, Jan-Feb, 41-54.

¶ In an examination of accuracy in the decoding of affective messages in intimate relationships, 30 couples who had been living together for at least 12 months discussed an issue that was important to both partners. Then each selected & rated their partner's most "important" statement from their videotaped discussion. Results show the influences of attention-focusing & gender on emphatic accuracy when decoding emotions. It is concluded that conditions that direct the focus of attention toward the partner enable one to make more correct judgments of the partner's intended emotions, which is more true of women than men. 3 Tables, 36 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4303

Weisberger, Adam (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Colby Coll, Waterville ME 04901), **Marginality and Its Directions,** *Sociological Forum,* 1992, 7, 3, Sept, 425-446.

¶ Robert Park's concept of marginality ("Migration and the Marginal Man," in *On Social Control and Collective Behavior,* Chicago & London: U of Chicago Press, 1967) is reconstructed to yield a more complex general theory of marginality. Park maintained that marginality occurs when individuals in migrant groups are prevented by prejudice from complete acceptance into a dominant culture. It is argued that the marginal person, having inculcated elements of the dominant culture, also is unable to return unchanged to his or her primary group, creating a structure of double ambivalence. The marginal person typically copes with these pressures by either assimilating with the new group, returning to the old one, showing poise in the face of ambivalence, or practicing transcendence through socialist universalism. German Jewry of the Wilhelmine era serves as a test case of the general theory of marginality. 31 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4304

Wertsch, James V. (Frances L. Hiatt School Psychology Clark U, Worcester MA 01610-1477), **Keys to Cultural Psychology,** *Culture, Medicine and Psychiatry,* 1992, 16, 2, June, 273-280.

¶ A review article on two books by: Jerome S. Bruner, *Acts of Meaning: Four Lectures on Mind and Culture*; & Richard A. Shweder, *Thinking through Cultures: Expeditions in Cultural Psychology* (both Cambridge, Mass: Harvard U Press, 1990 & 1991, respectively [see listings in IRPS No. 66]). Bruner & Shweder are equally dissatisfied with the current state of cultural psychology, which they find overly atomistic, fragmented, & information-based. Bruner offers an overview of the cognitive revolution in psychology, focusing on "meaning-making," especially as it occurs through the use of narrative. Shweder also deals with the construction of meaning, offering a comparative analysis to expose the Western ethnocentrism that dominates contemporary psychology. Both authors also touch on issues at the heart of larger debates concerning the rights & responsibilities of individuals vs society. 14 References. K. Hyatt (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4305

Whittaker, Elvi (U British Columbia, Vancouver V6T 1W5), **The Birth of the Anthropological Self and Its Career,** UM *Ethos,* 1992, 20, 2, June, 191-219.

¶ The development of the concept of "self" in anthropology is explored, & non-Western (eg, Japanese & Indian) notions of self are considered. The concept's origin is traced to the Greeks, & its elaboration by Enlightenment philosophers & Sigmund Freud is reviewed. The ways in which the concept has infiltrated popular culture are also discussed, & several metaphors through which the self is signified are analyzed. It is argued that the recent preoccupation with the self in anthropology is a consequence of the centrality of meaning & symbolism in contemporary culture, the rise of postmodern anthropology, & certain economic & political imperatives of the late twentieth century. 157 References. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4306

Wildavsky, Aaron (Survey Research Center, 2538 Channing Way Berkeley CA 94720 [Tel: 415-642-6478; FAX: 415-643-8292]), **Can Norms Rescue Self-Interest or Macro Explanation Be Joined to Micro Explanation?,** *Critical Review,* 1991, 5, 3, summer, 301-323.

¶ Examined is Jon Elster's use of methodologically individualistic assumptions to understand social behavior, focusing on his *The Cement of Society & Nuts and Bolts for the Social Sciences* (both, Cambridge: Cambridge U Press, 1989). Elster incorporates nonrational social norms

into his rational choice theory because they provide a unique kind of motivation for action that is irreducible to rationality or any other form of optimizing mechanism. This is challenged here via an analysis of Elster's discussion of "envy" to show that both norms & interests may be placed on the same analytical level, & to demonstrate that it is better to allow for a pluralism of cultural biases than to insert nonrational norms in the rational-choice model on an ad hoc basis. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4307

Wilson, Kenneth L., Rest, James R., Boldizar, Janet P. & Deemer, Deborah K. (Dept Sociology U Alabama, Birmingham 35294), **Moral Judgment Development: The Effects of Education and Occupation,** *Social Justice Research,* 1992, 5, 1, Mar, 31-48.

¶ Various conceptualizations of moral judgment development (MJD) were synthesized into a single longitudinal process model using data from a subsample of J. R. Rest's longitudinal study (*Moral Development, Advances in Research and Theory,* New York: Praeger, 1986). The sample of 50 female & 52 male middle-class, midwestern US residents responded to the Defining Issues Test as adolescents in 1972-1974 & again in 1983 at ages 26-27, & were interviewed about major life experiences from high school through young adulthood. As hypothesized, adolescent MJD, educational attainment, & career fulfillment exerted significant direct effects on adult MJD; & occupational attainment exerted effects indirectly through career satisfaction. The hypothesized reciprocal relationship between adult MJD & fulfilling career was disproved–the model was recursive. In tracing MJD in subsamples with 2+ vs less than 2 years of college, work experience (fulfilling career & occupational attainment) proved to be more important for MJD in the lower educational subsample, & educational attainment in the higher one. Work-related variables were equal to or greater than educational attainment in predictive power. 1 Table, 2 Figures, 19 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4308

Worden, Steven K. & Darden, Donna K. (U Arkansas, Little Rock 72204), **Humor: An Interactionist Approach,** UM *International Review of Modern Sociology,* 1990, 20, 2, autumn, 229-237.

¶ Previous theoretical work on humor as a product in the contemporary economy is expanded to consider the interactionist process of making humor, drawing on data from 300 students who were asked to describe the most recent funny thing that had occurred to them, after which a second group of 24 students rated the humor in these events. As the judges found many of the descriptions not very funny, it is concluded that the sources of humor are the same as the sources of embarrassment & boredom, & that the difference between funny & not funny is in context & presentation. Similarly, the distinction between funny & embarrassing, boring, & deviant is located in an interactionist context in which actors jointly construct meaning for episodes. 1 Table, 15 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4309

Ying, Yu-Wen & Liese, Lawrence H. (School Social Welfare U California, Berkeley 94720), **Emotional Well-Being of Taiwan Students in the U.S.: An Examination of Pre- to Post-Arrival Differential,** *International Journal of Intercultural Relations,* 1991, 15, 3, 345-366.

¶ Scale data are drawn on to explore the pre- to postarrival change in emotional well-being of a group of 171 Taiwan students in the US. Specifically, tested is a multidimensional model that takes into account prearrival well-being, demographics, personality, presence & severity of problems experienced, change of pre- to postarrival level of control, adequacy of prearrival preparation, size of the Chinese community surrounding the student, social support, language competence, & adequacy of financial resources. Results indicate that 50+% of the students experienced declines in emotional well-being, while the remainder reported no change or improved mood level. Using a discriminant function, the model variables correctly classified 76% of the cases. Important determinants of group membership were reported levels of prearrival mood, interpersonal problems, social support far away, predeparture preparation, & academic problems. Predictors of degree of mood change are explored, & implications of the findings discussed. 4 Tables, 56 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

22 leadership

93Z4310

Bennis, Warren (U Southern California, Los Angeles 90089), **Managing the Dream: Leadership in the 21st Century,** UM *The Antioch Review,* 1991, 49, 1, winter, 22-28.

¶ To maintain US leadership in the twenty-first century despite current changes transforming the world & the role of the US within it, a new generation of leaders is required. Distinguishing leaders from managers, the leader's role is characterized as innovative, creative, people-focused, inspiring trust, inquisitive, & having a long-term perspective. Leaders can manage a vision through communicating, recruiting, rewarding, retraining, & reorganizing. Examples are discussed of leaders who match this model, eg, Jan Carlzon, Chief Executive Officer of Scandinavian Airlines. Leaders of the twenty-first century will also have a global vision, & will be aware of the need for transnational networking & alliances. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4311

Ehsan, Mansoor (U Oregon, Eugene 97403), **Politics of Martyrdom in Post-Revolutionary Iran,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 950-A-951-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9222547.

93Z4312

Greenstein, Fred I. (Woodrow Wilson School Public & International Affairs Princeton U, NJ 08544), **The President Who Led by Seeming Not To: A Centennial View of Dwight Eisenhower,** UM *The Antioch Review,* 1991, 49, 1, winter, 39-44.

¶ During his period in office, Dwight Eisenhower was viewed by students of the US presidency as a lackluster president, who was ill-informed about the events of the time & who left the detailed tasks of leadership to subordinates. He is not recognized to have been an able, skilled leader. The reasons for his underestimation were implicit in his leadership style, which involved playing up the nonpolitical sides of the presidency & attending to the political sides without publicity. Eisenhower's "hidden-hand leadership" was often effective, but he sometimes failed to publicize his aims & actions on occasions when that would have better advanced his purposes. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4313

Smith, David Norman (Dept Sociology U Kansas, Lawrence 66045), **The Beloved Dictator: Adorno, Horkheimer, and the Critique of Domination,** *Current Perspectives in Social Theory,* 1992, 12, 195-230.

¶ The Frankfurt school's social-psychological explanation of the characterological foundations of political obedience is examined to determine why it was developed in the first place, & why it was eventually abandoned by Max Horkheimer & Theodor W. Adorno. It is argued that the Frankfurt school failed to develop a unified theory of authoritarianism because its two leading exponents–Horkheimer & Adorno–gave up sociological explanations of authoritarianism in favor of explanations derived from Freudian mass psychology, which is examined here within the broad context of psychoanalytic theory. It is concluded that Adorno & Horkheimer made a seminal contribution to social science when they demonstrated, using the logic of classical sociology, the role of self-alienating authoritarianism in blunting the masses' will to freedom. 121 References. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

64 deviance

93Z4314

Cates, Jim A. & Markley, Jeffrey (AIDS Task Force Inc, PO Box 13527 Fort Wayne IN 46869), **Demographic, Clinical, and Personality Variables Associated with Male Prostitution by Choice,** *Adolescence*, 1992, 27, 107, fall, 695-706.

¶ Data obtained via semistructured interview & the Jesness Inventory (a personality questionnaire) are used to compare 15 midwestern male prostitutes by choice ("hustlers") & 15 male nonprostitute homosexuals on demographic, clinical, & behavioral variables. Many of the hustlers had occupations beside hustling, so that money was not the primary incentive to hustle. Multivariate analyses showed that hustlers were more likely to have lower vocational aspirations, frequently abuse drugs & alcohol, & have family members who abused alcohol or drugs than were nonhustlers. Only weak evidence was found for greater antisociability among hustlers. 3 Tables, 20 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4315

Heck, William P. (Dept Social Sciences Northeastern State U, Tahlequah OK 74464-2399), **Police Who Snitch: Deviant Actors in a Secret Society,** UM *Deviant Behavior*, 1992, 13, 3, July-Sept, 253-270.

¶ Personal knowledge & observations made during eight years of employment as both a deputy sheriff & a municipal police officer are drawn on to explore, from a subcultural perspective, the phenomenon of police "snitches," who inform superiors of another officer's illegal behavior. Four stressors contribute to an officer's decision to become a snitch: those (1) inherent in police work, (2) stemming from the policies & practices of the police department, (3) deriving from the criminal justice system & society at large, & (4) related to personal factors. Several motivations for snitching are also identified, including an officer's desire for administrative recognition, a need to prove loyalty to the department, & as a strategy for compensating for feelings of inferiority. A typology of police snitches is given, & the effects of snitches on police organization are discussed. 13 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4316

Kolozsi, Béla, Deviáció és kultúra (Deviance and Culture), *Szociológia*, 1990, 1-2, 117-140. (HUN)

¶ Abstract not currently available. 26 References. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4317

Pogrebin, Mark R., Poole, Eric D. & Martinez, Amos (Graduate School Public Affairs U Colorado, Denver 80202), **Accounts of Professional Misdeeds: The Sexual Exploitation of Clients by Psychotherapists,** UM *Deviant Behavior*, 1992, 13, 3, July-Sept, 229-252.

¶ A content analysis was conducted of the written accounts submitted to the Colorado State Grievance Board by 24 psychotherapists with complaints of sexual misconduct filed against them by former clients. Marvin B. Scott's & Stanford M. Lyman's classic formulation of accounts (see SA 16:6/68D3091) & Erving Goffman's notion of the apology (*Relations in Public: Microstudies of the Public Order*, New York. Basic Books, 1971) are used as conceptual guides in organizing the vocabularies of motive used by these therapists to explain their behavior. 27 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4318

Stanley, Christopher (U Kent, Canterbury CT2 7NZ England), **Serious Money: Legitimation of Deviancy in the Financial Markets,** *International Journal of the Sociology of Law*, 1992, 20, 1, Mar, 43-60.

¶ A causal relation is hypothesized between the increase in deviant (fraudulent) activity in the London (England) financial markets 1984-1989 & the political imperative of economic liberalism as being pursued by the prevailing conservative administration. The postmodernization of the economic base in contemporary urban culture & the transition in cultural practice toward a differentiated series of norms for action is considered. The deviant activity that resulted from the fracture between city & enterprise culture is analyzed in terms of city & state crime. It is concluded that previously established normative behavior through customary practice had been eroded through state imposition of a competing normative regime, which led to a period of declining confidence in the financial markets & increasing criminal behavior. 39 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4319

Thompson, William E. & Harred, Jackie L. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology East Texas State U, Commerce 75429), **Topless Dancers: Managing Stigma in a Deviant Occupation,** UM *Deviant Behavior*, 1992, 13, 3, July-Sept, 291-311.

¶ The work of Erving Goffman (*Stigma: Notes on the Management of Spoiled Identity*, Englewood Cliffs, NJ: Prentice-Hall, 1963) & Gresham M. Sykes & David Matza (see SA 7:1/595239) is drawn on to examine how topless dancers manage the stigma of their deviant occupation. Data obtained via participant observation & interviews with dancers (N = 60), as well as waitresses, club managers, & bartenders, at 7 topless bars in a major southwestern city reveal that the most common management techniques are dividing the social world & neutralization (ie, denial of injury, condemnation of the condemners, & appeal to higher loyalties) Dancers further rationalize their deviant occupation by claiming it to be harmless, temporary, fun, good exercise, & easy money. 22 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4320

Worden, Steven K. & Darden, Donna K. (Dept Sociology U Arkansas, Fayetteville 72701), **Knives and Gaffs: Definitions in the Deviant World of Cockfighting,** UM *Deviant Behavior*, 1992, 13, 3, July-Sept, 271-289.

¶ Data obtained via participant observation & interviews in Ark & Okla, & analysis of national publications specific to the activity, are drawn on to describe the deviant social world of cockfighting, focusing on the meanings participants give to the artificial spurs, or heels, that they attach to the birds. It is shown that the kind of heels cockfighters choose defines the subworld to which they belong, with tension & hostility existing between the "knife" & the "gaff" fighters. 20 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

73 cognitive/interpretive sociologies, symbolic interactionism & ethnomethodology

93Z4321

Albrecht, Terrance L. & Halsey, Jane (Dept Communication U South Florida, Tampa 33620), **Mutual Support in Mixed-Status Relationships,** *Journal of Social and Personal Relationships*, 1992, 9, 2, May, 237-252.

¶ An exploration of whether shared perceptions of the role of social support will influence task relationships between mixed-status partners, including relational certainty, trust, talk about new ideas, & performance evaluation. Data obtained via focus group interview & mail questionnaire from 95 nurse manager-staff nurse dyads at 5 northwestern hospitals demonstrate that among the relationships in which managers report giving the most support & staff nurses report receiving the most support were found the highest levels of reciprocity, the best performance ratings, & most frequent discussions on innovation. 3 Tables, 25 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4322
Crandall, Christian S. & Coleman, Robert (Dept Psychology U Florida, Gainesville 32611), **AIDS-Related Stigmatization and the Disruption of Social Relationships**, *Journal of Social and Personal Relationships*, 1992, 9, 2, May, 163-177.
¶ The importance of stigma to understanding the experience of becoming infected with the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) is discussed, focusing on social relationships. Anonymous mail questionnaire data from 48 respondents who either have AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), AIDS-related complex, or are infected but asymptomatic, reveal that many do not feel stigmatized or show its effects. Those who do feel stigmatized also feel anxious, depressed, & alienated from others; these feelings are independent of HIV diagnostic severity, but are associated with disruptions in normal social relationships. 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 29 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4323
Genosko, Gary (Graduate Programme Social & Political Thought York U, North York Ontario M3J 1P3), **The Struggle for an Affirmative Weakness: de Certeau, Lyotard, and Baudrillard**, *Current Perspectives in Social Theory*, 1992, 12, 179-194.
¶ The concept of "weak thought" is not exclusive to G. Vattimo & P. A. Rovatti (*Il pensiero debole* [Weak Thought], Milan: Feltrinelli, 1983). There is a struggle for an "affirmative weakness" in much of contemporary French poststructuralism, which manifests itself in the proliferation of little textual operators, narratives, & a preference for the part over the whole. Tactical practices (discursive & otherwise) operate critically against strategic, magisterial institutions, discourses, etc. Weak tactics maintain their strength only to the extent that they neither fall into mysticism nor replace the strategic wholes against which they struggle. In spite of the affirmations of weakness, the works of M. de Certeau, Jean-François Lyotard, & Jean Baudrillard reveal evidence of diverse appeals to the strategic strengths of competition & agnostic relations. Weakness is not affirmed in vain, however, even though it defeats itself by courting contradiction. 33 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4324
Gold, Gregg J. & Raven, Bertram H. (U California, Los Angeles 90025), **Interpersonal Influence Strategies in the Churchill-Roosevelt Bases-for-Destroyers Exchange**, *Journal of Social Behavior and Personality*, 1992, 7, 2, 245-272.
¶ In 1940, Winston Churchill successfully persuaded Franklin Roosevelt to abandon neutrality & to exchange fifty US destroyers for the use of British bases. Analyzing the extensive documentation on this event via Bertram H. Raven's power/interaction model of interpersonal influence, it can be seen that Churchill combined a number of influence strategies, with the subtle use of referent power being of critical importance. Churchill utilized stage-setting, self-presentation, & other preparatory devices very effectively. In determining his influence strategies, Churchill assessed Roosevelt's motivations & utilized an intermediary, the British ambassador to the US, Lord Lothian. Churchill was especially effective in complex tactics related to informational power: presenting potentially coercive communication as informational with fear appeal & using indirect rather than direct informational power. 1 Figure, 49 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4325
Halton, Eugene (Dept Sociology U Notre Dame, South Bend IN 46556), **Habermas and Rorty: Between Scylla and Charybdis**, *Symbolic Interaction*, 1992, 15, 3, fall, 333-358.
¶ Jürgen Habermas & Richard Rorty are two widely discussed theorists closely associated with the renewed interest in pragmatism. Habermas has been viewed as a universalist neopragmatist, in contrast to Rorty, who is viewed as a relativist neopragmatist. Although Habermas has sought to come to terms with the body of pragmatism as a whole, it is argued here that his work is fundamentally opposed to the spirit of pragmatism, even if it does incorporate some of its technical concepts. Rorty claims to be a pragmatist influenced by John Dewey, not to mention such seemingly distant sources as Martin Heidegger & Ludwig Wittgenstein. Yet Rorty, for all of his self-description as a pragmatist, also violates the spirit of pragmatism while claiming to appropriate it, but for reasons quite different from those of Habermas. To avoid further confusion of Rorty's & Habermas's positions with that of the spirit of pragmatism, a new term is coined, "fragmatism," to characterize these forms of anti-pragmatism. To the one-sided views of Habermas & Rorty, an alternative is proposed that incorporates an ideal of universal reason & an antifoundationalist fallibilism. 22 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4326
Hazelrigg, Lawrence (Dept Sociology Florida State U, Tallahassee 32306), **Reading Goffman's Framing as Provocation of a Discipline**, *Human Studies*, 1992, 15, 2-3, July, 239-264.
¶ Erving Goffman's *Frame Analysis* (Cambridge: Harvard U Press, 1974) has commonly been located in the midst of debates between structuralist & interactionist theoretical perspectives. However, such an approach ignores the most productive aspects of Goffman's argument, which, constructed mainly by indirection, features an explicitly yet subtly reflexive, self-referential, self-exemplifying interrogation of the limits of a discipline's core vocabulary of distinctions, including those on which the alternation of structuralist & interactionist perspectives depends. A close reading of this seminal work situates it relative to issues of the foundation of a disciplinary practice & elucidates the modalities, aims, & effects of Goffman's argument. 38 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4327
Hinkle, Gisela J. (Dept Sociology Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **Habermas, Mead, and Rationality**, *Symbolic Interaction*, 1992, 15, 3, fall, 315-331.
¶ Symbolic interaction can become more relevant to issues of modernity & postmodernity by surmounting its customary tendency to be apolitical & by overcoming its focus on micro aspects of social relations. An interactionist reading of Jürgen Habermas's *Theory of Communicative Action* (see IRPS No. 41/88c00922 & 88c00923) is offered to show that symbolic interactionism can learn much from Habermas's highly political project, from his linking of micro-oriented interaction studies with the macro world, & from his representation of rationality in communicative terms. George Herbert Mead's behavioristic theory of attitudes is then examined in relation to his logical formulation of rational universals, suggesting that his optimistic vision of society, coupled with his stance on rationality, is no longer appropriate for analyzing social issues in a global society with multiple rationalities. Points of convergence & departure in the theories of Mead & Habermas are discussed. 13 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4328
Hofmann, Norbert Werner, Divergierende Aussagensysteme im Symbolischen Interaktionismus (Diverged Statement Systems in Symbolic Interactions), * *Dissertation Abstracts International, C. Worldwide*, 1992, 53, 3, fall, 428-C. (GER)
Unavailable from UMI; contact the degree-granting university.

93Z4329
Hyatt, Kenton S. (Humboldt State U, Arcata CA 95521), **Creativity through Intrapersonal Communication Dialog**, *The Journal of Creative Behavior*, 1992, 26, 1, 65-71.
¶ Communication & creativity are both suggested to hold several similar defining characteristics. Both are adaptive, dynamic processes providing for synthesis of information, interaction, & understanding. The phenomenological dialogue consisting of the self, the Other, & their relationship forms a model of communication dialogue. That model is adapted to the internal communication process to explain how one communicates intrapersonally, forming relationships with the subject content as well as with the medium employed. This model allows for spontaneity & novelty, characteristics of creativity, & recommends personal responsiveness. Communication, a process familiar to all, allows everyone to engage in creative activities. 18 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4330
Joas, Hans (John F. Kennedy Instit Noamerikastudien Freie U Berlin, D-1000 33 Federal Republic Germany), **An Underestimated Alternative: America and the Limits of "Critical Theory"**, *Symbolic Interaction*, 1992, 15, 3, fall, 261-275.
¶ The intellectual & biographical reasons why the theorists of the Frankfurt school did not embrace pragmatism are explored in four areas: (1) the epistemological area of the debate about subjective & objective rea-

son, demonstrating the misleading character of Max Horkheimer's & Herbert Marcuse's writings on pragmatism; (2) the area of political theory, exposing the tension between the US democratic tradition & a quasi-Marxist functionalism; (3) the area of social psychology, revealing the inability of the Frankfurt school to incorporate symbolic interactionism; & (4) the elitist relationship to US mass culture. Also considered are Jürgen Habermas's ambivalent position between pragmatism & his critical theory, & a perspective transcending this ambivalence. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4331

Knauth, Bettina, Kroner, Wolfgang & Wolff, Stephan (Scharfreiterplatz 12, D-8000 Munich 90 Federal Republic Germany), **Konversationsanalyse von Texten** (Conversation Analysis of Texts), *Angewandte Sozialforschung*, 1990-1991, 16, 1-2, 31-43. (GER)

¶ The utility of ethnomethodological conversation analysis as a tool in the study of written texts is examined. The methodological orientation of conversation analysis is sketched & possible applications to the analysis of written texts are illustrated on the basis of empirical examples of psychiatric expert evidence for use in court. It is found that writers & readers of such expert opinions can utilize the same interpretive resources as used in organizing everyday conversations, with a few modifications. 33 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4332

Kuhn, Deanna (Teachers Coll Columbia U, New York NY 10027), **Thinking as Argument,** *Harvard Educational Review*, 1992, 62, 2, summer, 155-178.

¶ It is in argument that the most significant way in which higher order thinking & reasoning figure in the lives of most people is found. Interview data from 160 residents of New York City (adolescence through adults ages 60-70) are used to examine the extent to which a process of reasoned argument underlies the beliefs people hold & the opinions they espouse about important social issues. Results indicate that argumentive reasoning ability does not differ systematically as a function of sex or age, but is strongly related to education level. Social contexts, eg, the classroom, are the most promising arena for practicing & developing argumentative thinking skills. 6 Tables, 36 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4333

Lambert-Burns, Gail Patricia (State U New York Buffalo, Amherst 14260), **Development of a Task Analysis Model for Organizational Analysis of Psychiatric Milieux: An Empirical Application,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 964-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9222073.

93Z4334

Lemke, Debra Clements (Iowa State U Science & Technology, Ames 50011), **Rationality and Value Freedom: Three Studies in Social Action,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 964-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9223942.

93Z4335

Monsour, Michael (Dept Communication U Colorado, Denver 80217-3364), **Meanings of Intimacy in Cross- and Same-Sex Friendships,** *Journal of Social and Personal Relationships*, 1992, 9, 2, May, 277-295.

¶ Ways that individuals define & express intimacy within cross- & same-sex friendships are investigated, drawing on self-report questionnaire data from 164 college students in 1989/90. Results reveal substantial similarities in the meaning of intimacy in both types of friendship, as well as some differences by gender. Five of the 7 most frequently mentioned definitions held for both cross- & same-sex relationships: self-disclosure, emotional expressiveness, unconditional support, physical contact, & trust. Of the 2 remaining measures, sexual contact was only mentioned in cross-sex friendships (specified by a higher % of males) while sharing activities was only mentioned by 9% of males in same-sex friendships & 4% of females in cross-sex relationships. 3 Tables, 23 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4336

Oliver, Mike (Thames Polytechnic, London SE9 2PQ England), **Intellectual Masturbation: A Rejoinder to Söder and Booth,** *European Journal of Special Needs Education*, 1992, 7, 1, Mar, 20-28.

¶ The argument between Mårten Söder (eg, see "Disability as a Social Construct: The Labelling Approach Revisited," *European Journal of Special Needs Education*, 1989, 4, 117-129) & Tony Booth ("Integration, Disability and Commitment: A Response to Mårten Söder," *European Journal of Special Needs Education*, 1991, 6, 1, 1-16) on whether labeling theory tends to deny the reality of disability is locked into old views of integration ascribed to by people with abilities. Booth does provide a critique of Söder's relativism but only replaces it with beliefs about the principles of comprehensive education & equality of value. These are only two competing personal ideologies that fail to take disability as a social creation, &, thus, deny the essential nature of disability. In the proposed new view of integration, it must be taken as a means to an end: beyond school organizational changes, the school ethos must change; teachers must be committed, not just skilled; & the construct of normality must be challenged. 30 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4337

Prus, Robert & Frisby, Wendy (U Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3G1), **Persuasion as Practical Accomplishment: Tactical Manoeuverings at Home (Party Plan) Shows,** *Current Research on Occupations and Professions*, 1990, 5, 133-162.

¶ The processes of interpersonal influence & persuasion found at home marketing parties (HMPs) were examined via interviews with 14 HMP organizers & 53 of their guests. Findings show that the HMP organizer must assemble three distinct classes of interactants–guests, hostesses, & dealers–&, to be successful, must make tactical maneuvers or establish conditions that will allow others to influence at least some of these individuals to maintain continuing relationships. However, this influence must be carried out without high pressure, leaving plenty of room for marketplace interaction. 47 References. D. Generoli

93Z4338

Raven, Bertram H. (Dept Psychology U California, Los Angeles 90024-1563), **A Power/Interaction Model of Interpersonal Influence: French and Raven Thirty Years Later,** *Journal of Social Behavior and Personality*, 1992, 7, 2, 217-244.

¶ The ways in which the John R. P. French, Jr., & Bertram H. Raven bases-of-power model has evolved are described. Six bases of power were originally proposed: coercion, reward, legitimacy, expert, reference, & informational. Coercive & reward power were further differentiated into personal & impersonal forms; legitimate power now has forms based on position, reciprocity, equity, & responsibility; expert & referent power were found to have negative as well as positive forms; & informational power could be indirect as well as direct. The more comprehensive model of the means that people use to influence one another also examines variables related to: motivations of the influencing agent; subjective assessment of potential power bases; consideration of other strategies, eg, manipulation; utilization of stage-setting devices; assessment of the effectiveness of an influence attempt; & the utilization of various ameliorative devices. Current applications of the overall model are examined: hospital infection control, doctor/patient interaction, East-West cross-cultural comparison, & power confrontations between political figures. 4 Tables, 2 Figures, 86 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4339

Savard, Christopher J. & Rogers, Ronald W. (Dept Psychology U Alabama, Tuscaloosa 35487-0348), **A Self-Efficacy and Subjective Expected Utility Theory Analysis of the Selection and Use of Influence Strategies,** *Journal of Social Behavior and Personality*, 1992, 7, 2, 273-292.

¶ The effects of dispositional self-efficacy & the organizational status of the target on the selection & use of influence strategies were investigated in 3 studies. The first study with 54 college students generated subjective expected utility (SEU) values for 11 influence strategies. In Study 2, 120 students were given 3 tries to influence an alleged superior, peer, or subordinate. MANOVAs showed that the influence tactics of reason, re-

quest, & making one feel good were more frequently used than: assertion, threat, & chain of command with superiors; lying, threat, & chain of command with peers; & making one feel bad, threat, & lying to subordinates. The correlations between the SEU values of the 11 strategies & their frequency of use were substantial. Tactics with high SEU values were used less frequently on later influence attempts than on earlier ones, as predicted. In Study 3, 42 students completed a self-efficacy scale & were given up to 20 tries to influence a superior, peer, or subordinate. ANOVAs revealed a main effect for self-efficacy: individuals with high self-efficacy made more influence attempts than those with low self-efficacy. 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 27 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4340

Schmitt, Reinhold (Instit deutsche Sprache, D-6800 Mannheim 1 Federal Republic Germany), **Das Konzept der präsenzfigur. Ein Beitrag zur Integration von Konversationsanalyse und objektiver Hermeneutik** (The Concept of a Figure of Presence. A Contribution to the Integration of Conversational Analysis and Objective Hermeneutics), *Protosoziologie*, 1992, 3, July, 123-143. (GER)

¶ In the concept of a "figure of presence," conversation analysis & objective hermeneutics are integrated to illustrate how linguistic structure & social meaning are related, focusing on the local sensitivity of interactional structures. After a discussion of context-free general structures (eg, turn-taking & conditional relevance), attention shifts to context sensitivity as the result of the selectivity found in the participants' actions on the local level of building social organization. For empirical verification of this theory, a four-step model is proposed, with components to account for maximum & minimum contrast. 30 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4341

Sciulli, David (Dept Sociology Texas A&M U, College Station 77843), **Habermas, Critical Theory, and the Relativistic Predicament**, *Symbolic Interaction*, 1992, 15, 3, fall, 299-313.

¶ When Stephen Toulmin raised the problem of reason being differentiated by functions & purposes within each field of argumentation–law, medicine, science, or politics–Jürgen Habermas's response was weak & vague (see *The Theory of Communicative Action, Volume 1: Reason and the Rationality of Society* (see IRPS No. 41/88c00922 & 88c00923) for both Toulmin's argument & Habermas's response). Explored here is how Habermas might concede Toulmin's point, & yet demonstrate that it does not ultimately challenge the unity of procedural reason that grounds his critical theory. 42 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4342

Shalin, Dmitri N. (Dept Sociology U Nevada, Las Vegas 89154), **Introduction: Habermas, Pragmatism, Interactionism**, *Symbolic Interaction*, 1992, 15, 3, fall, 251-259.

¶ Jürgen Habermas's *Theory of Communicative Action* (see IRPS No. 41/88c00922 & 88c00923) is a serious attempt to break with the long-standing continental tradition that has denigrated pragmatism as an Anglo-Saxon philosophy subservient to the interests of technocratic capitalism. While Habermas deftly uses pragmatist insights into communicative rationality & fully succeeds in reconstructing its radically democratic ethos, little sensitivity is shown to other facets of pragmatism, most notably to its concern for embodied experience & objective uncertainty. Here, it is argued that incorporating the pragmatist perspective on experience & indeterminacy brings an important corrective to the emancipatory agenda championed by critical theorists. The pragmatist alternative to the theory of communicative action is presented, with discussion centering around the following themes: disembodied reason vs embodied reasonableness, determinate being vs indeterminate reality, discursive truth vs pragmatic certainty, rational consensus vs reasonable dissent, transcendental democracy vs democratic transcendence, & rational society vs sane community. 22 References. AA

93Z4343

Shimizu, Manabu, Transliterated title not available (Practical Sociological Reasoning and the Sociological Critique of Everyday Sociological Imagination), *Soshioroji*, 1992, 36, 3, Feb, 3-19. (JPN)

¶ In Harold Garfinkel's ethnomethodological analysis of social life, the concept of "practical sociological reasoning" (PSR) remains inadequately theorized, depriving sociologists of the full strength of his sociological theses. Here, the nature & implications of PSR are examined, paraphrasing the concept as the "ethnohypothesis." This leads to the narrative theory of the social world & to what Norman K. Denzin termed the "everyday sociological imagination," which, with some modification, is equivalent to PSR. The hitherto neglected gulf that separated Garfinkel's theory from the phenomenological school represented by Alfred Schütz is exposed, ie, Garfinkel's sociological critique of everyday narrative. Such a perspective challenges the practical hermeneutical worldview, ie, common sense, to which Schütz conferred a paramount status. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4344

Srubar, Ilja (Sozialwissenschaftliche Fakultät U Konstanz, D-7750 Federal Republic Germany), **Grenzen des "Rational Choice"-Ansatzes** (On the Limits of "Rational Choice"-Reflections), *Zeitschrift für Soziologie*, 1992, 21, 3, June, 157-165. (GER)

¶ Harmut Esser's "Die Rationalität des Alltagshandelns. Eine Rekonstruktion der Handlungstheorie von Alfred Schütz" ([The Rationality of the Everyday Act: A Reconstruction of Action Theory by Alfred Schütz] see SA 40:4/92Y9611) claimed that a close parallel exists between rational choice theory & the interpretive sociology of Alfred Schütz (*Gesammelte Aufsätze* (Collected Works), Vol. 1, The Hague: Nijhoff, 1971). Esser sought to explain everyday behavior by employing a rational choice approach enlarged by using actors' subjective knowledge; the origins of this idea can be seen in Schütz's work. Various limits of the rational choice model are seen in Schütz's discussion of Ludwig von Mises's theory of action in *Grundprobleme der Nationalökonomie* ([Basic Problems of the National Economy] Jena: Fischer, 1933). Although the rational choice approach recognizes that the conditions for action are chosen by the actors' subjective stock of knowledge, it provides no theoretical explanation for the social origins of this knowledge or the selectivity of its everyday structures. 23 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks.

93Z4345

Travers, Andrew (Dept Sociology U Exeter, EX4 4RJ England), **The Conversion of Self in Everyday Life**, *Human Studies*, 1992, 15, 2-3, July, 169-238.

¶ In an extended hermeneutically reflexive meditation on Erving Goffman's style of sociologizing human interaction, it is argued that in real life (ie, sociological analysis), interactants do not "present" their selves but "convert" to selves–ethnoritually–in & as of each particular interaction. The argument itself is presented as a conversion experience for the reader, who is invited either to be converted to the stated conclusions or to suffer intolerable anguish (ie, a sense of having no means of constructing an alternative credible reality). Incidentally, the idea that sociology is a possible methodical discipline is comprehensively ridiculed in sporadic passages of deadpan parody. 90 References. AA

93Z4346

Tseëlon, Efrat (Cultural Studies Faculty Leeds Polytechnic, LS1 3HE England), **Is the Presented Self Sincere? Goffman, Impression Management and the Postmodern Self**, *Theory, Culture & Society*, 1992, 9, 2, May, 115-128.

¶ Constrasted are two approaches to self-presentation that represent two social psychologies: psychological & sociological. Sociological social psychology (SSP) is represented by Erving Goffman's dramaturgy, while psychological social psychology (PSP) is represented by impression management (IM), which, it is argued, is a Cartesian interpretation of Goffman. A postmodern reading of the Goffmanesque self is offered, & it is contended that the question of sincerity reflects a Cartesian, but not a postmodern, vocabulary of selfhood. Some central themes that characterize both Goffman's work & IM are delineated, & the original Goffmanesque self is reinterpreted from an alternative perspective. These arguments illustrate the situated & contested nature of the concepts & practices used in psychology, & their ontological commitments. 45 References. AA

93Z4347

Verkuyten, Maykel (Juridische Faculteit Erasmus U Rotterdam, NL-3000 DR Netherlands), **Sociale symboliek en mobilisering: Sociale symbolen als onderbelicht onderwerp van studie** (Social Symbolism and Mobilization: Social Symbols as a Neglected Research Topic), *Sociologische Gids*, 1992, 39, 4, July-Aug, 202-218. (DUT)

¶ The importance of symbols for social reality has never been adequately assessed in Western sociology. A systematic study of symbols & their role in social life is needed. Special attention is given to the relationship between symbols & sociopolitical mobilization. The battles of symbols in Nazi Germany during the 1930s & in the UK during the Persian Gulf war show how symbols can fulfill mobilization functions. The influence of symbols in social life should be addressed also. 26 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4348

Werner, Carol M., Altman, Irwin & Brown, Barbara B. (Dept Psychology U Utah, Salt Lake City 84112), **A Transactional Approach to Interpersonal Relations: Physical Environment, Social Context and Temporal Qualities**, *Journal of Social and Personal Relationships*, 1992, 9, 2, May, 297-323.

¶ Discussing the transactional worldview's utility for research on personal relationships, it is argued that the physical environment of a relationship must be considered because it is central to effective intra- & interpersonal functioning. This theoretical perspective & appropriate methods of research are described. The goals for specific research projects in three different kinds of relationships (acquaintances in residential settings, families in home environments, & neighbors in a community) are illustrated, emphasizing the physical & social environments for individual & relational viability as well as temporal qualities within the interactions & the need for holistic approaches to the data. 40 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4349

——, **A Response to Farberman's Distinguished Lecture: A Closer Encounter with Postmodernism**, *Symbolic Interaction*, 1992, 15, 3, fall, 359-373.
Reply, 375-379.

¶ In his 1991 lecture to the Society for the Study of Symbolic Interactionism, Harvey A. Farberman argued that conventional symbolic interactionism can rectify its deficiencies by incorporating the thought of critical theorists & Jürgen Habermas into its paradigm, while remaining skeptical of postmodern & poststructuralist theorizing. In **A Response to Farberman's Distinguished Lecture: A Closer Encounter with Postmodernism**, Patricia Ticineto Clough (Fordham U, New York, NY) argues that Farberman's reading of postmodern thought is superficial at best, & that his favoring of Habermas's reading of Sigmund Freud over Jacques Lacan's is politically motivated. A defense of Lacanian psychoanalysis against Farberman's warnings of its nihilism is presented, & reasons why postmodern thought is relevant for symbolic interaction are offered. In **Symbolic Interaction and Postmodern Possibilities: A Comment on Harvey Farberman's Distinguished Lecture**, Dwight Fee (U of California, Santa Barbara) argues against Farberman that postmodernism is of much use to symbolic interactionism, particularly in its approaches to subjectivity, power, & inequality. In **The Grounds of Critique: A Choice among Metaphysics, Power, and Communicative Action: Reply to Fee & Clough**, Farberman (State U of New York, Stony Brook) disagrees with Fee's assertion that the foundation of the Enlightenment has crumbled, challenges the notion that there is no rational basis for scientific authority, & defends his skepticism of postmodernism. 30 References. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

94 life cycle & biography

93Z4350

Kempeneers, Marianne & Lelièvre, Eva (Dépt Sociologie U Montréal, Quebec H3C 3J7), **Analyse biographique du travail féminin** (Life History Analysis of Women's Work), *European Journal of Population/Revue européenne de démographie*, 1991, 7, 4, 377-400. (FRE)

¶ A critical exploration of the way life event history analysis applied to the relationship between fertility & female (F) economic activity can encourage new analytical perspectives. Using existing Canadian studies, it is suggested that in order to understand the phenomenon of F employment, researchers should avoid the artificial dissociation between the domestic & paid-work realms. Biographical analysis is essential to the integrated perspective on fertility-employment interaction because it accounts better for the notion of time in this complex interaction. The proposed approach entails methodological changes in data collection, eg, collecting complete retrospective biographical data without dichotomizing the domestic & work spheres, & surveying individual perceptions of constraints. 36 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4351

Roos, J. P. (U Helsinki, SF-00100 Finland), **Biografie, autobiografie, vite reali: il metodo delle storie di vita** (Biographies, Autobiographies, Real Lives: The Method of Life Histories), *La Critica Sociologica*, 1991, 99, Oct-Dec, 1-14. (ITA)

¶ An analysis is presented of the use of biographical histories in sociology & the social sciences in general. Biographies may be examined from two points of view: for the information they impart, or for the manner in which they are recounted. Special attention is given to techniques of narrative interviews & autobiographies. The motivation of the subject of the biography is an extremely important factor to be considered in any analysis. The question of verisimilitude is always foremost for any biography. The difference between art & life is not always easy to distinguish. A literature review is included. 49 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4352

Wohlrab-Sahr, Monika (Instit Soziologie Erziehung, D-1000 Berlin 33 Federal Republic Germany), **Über den Umgang mit biographischer Unsichergeit–Implikationen der "Modernisierung der Moderne"** (Handling Biographical Insecurity–Implications of the Modernization of Modernity), *Soziale Welt*, 1992, 43, 2, 217-236. (GER)

¶ A literature review is presented showing how insecurity has been viewed as a matter of secondary importance by sociologists. Classical theory also describes insecurity in terms of marginality, anomie, contingency, & loss of guarantees. Current concerns about the modernization of modernity bring insecurity back into the group of primary sociological concerns. Here, objective & subjective insecurities are contrasted. These ideas are confirmed by analysis of interview data from 60 female temporary workers collected 1982-1987 in the German Democratic Republic. The women developed their identities by learning to cope with the uncertainties of their employment situation. Implications for the usefulness of classical sociological ideas in studying reflexive modernity are discussed. 43 References. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

0400 group interactions

10 interaction between (large) groups (race relations, ethnicity, & inter-ethnic relations)

93Z4353

Bačová, Viera, Hľadanie rómskej identity (Seeking a Gypsy Identity), *Sociológia*, 1991, 23, 1-2, 139-147. (SLO)

¶ After the communists fell from power in Czechoslovakia in 1989, the gypsies enjoyed new freedom to reconstruct their ethnic identity. Gypsies suffer from a low socioeconomic position, ambiguous sociohistorical status, lack of institutional support for their culture, no language recognition, a high demographic growth rate, & a large social gap between themselves & other ethnic groups in Slovakia. New gypsy cultural & political groups are being established to address these problems. A content analysis is presented of articles on ethnic themes in the first gypsy periodical, *Lacho lav* (Good Word). Various conflicts, discrepancies, biases, & maneuvers are discussed. 2 Tables, 13 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4354

Ballard, Roger (U Manchester, M60 1QD England), **New Clothes for the Emperor?: The Conceptual Nakedness of the Race Relations Industry in Britain**, *New Community*, 1992, 18, 3, Apr, 481-492.

¶ The established analytical model of race relations in GB is deprivationistic in character & is founded on the interconnected concepts of racial discrimination & disadvantage & the notion of exclusion. Though exclusionism is a necessary analytic component of the minority experience, it does not provide a sufficient basis for analysis because human behavior is not solely determined by forces that constrain. Humans have the capacity to resist exclusion & oppression & actively pursue alternative moral & spiritual strategies. An analytical model of race relations that cannot accommodate the concept of resistance will leave the student of race relations floundering in attempting to explain the behavior of the new minorities. 3 References. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4355

Bauman, Zygmunt, Exit Visas and Entry Tickets: Paradoxes of Jewish Assimilation, UM *Telos*, 1988, 77, fall, 45-77.

¶ Jewish emancipation has oscillated between the extremes of assimilation & revolution. In Germany & France, Jews gravitated toward professional careers in which they could individually practice assimilation. The Jewish assimilatory zeal paradoxically set them apart from the natives, creating a new form of anti-Semitism that developed even though these individual assimilants adopted the phobias against the Yiddish-speaking orthodox collectives of Eastern Jewry who tended to belong to the poorer classes, & who were the original targets of anti-Semitism. Where assimilation remained elusive after much effort, or where it was expected to fail from the beginning, Jews adopted a revolutionary attitude in which emancipation was not from Jewishness nor an alternative form of assimilation; in revolution, Jewish tradition was liberated from its class enemies. However, wherever the Jewish community disintegrated under bourgeois liberalism, Jewish socialism declined. Thus, in the capitalist West, with Jews almost exclusively belonging to the middle class, hurdles to individual acceptance have disappeared, & with them, assimilation & revolution as expressions of emancipation have lost appeal. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4356

Blauner, Bob (U California, Berkeley 94720), **Talking Past Each Other: Black and White Languages of Race**, *The American Prospect*, 1992, 10, summer, 55-64.

¶ A reflection on the development of personal racial consciousness among students precipitated by the 1992 acquittal of policemen tried for the Rodney King beating in Los Angeles, Calif. It is suggested that black & white differences in language & worldview in the assessment of injustice & racism result in their talking past each other. Blacks (as well as Asians & Latinos) support a broader definition of institutional, power-embedded, impersonal racism, while whites side with earlier, limited notions of racism. Problems inherent in this widening conception of racism are alleviated by allowing both readings of the term, by separating out the factor of ethnicity, & acknowledging the heterogeneity of African & European Americans. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4357

Bohara, Alok K. & Davila, Alberto (c/o Davila–Dept Economics U New Mexico, Albuquerque 87131), **A Reassessment of the Phenotypic Discrimination and Income Differences among Mexican Americans**, UM *Social Science Quarterly*, 1992, 73, 1, Mar, 114-119.
Comment, 120-122.

¶ Edward E. Telles & Edward Marguía (see SA 39:4/91X8897) challenged the conventional wisdom that Mexican Americans are a homogeneous population in the labor market by arguing that dark-skinned Mexican Americans earn less than light Mexicans. Here, this issue is reexamined, using a theoretically based semilogarithmic earnings function approach & an estimation method similar to the ordered probit technique to analyze data from the National Chicano Survey (N not provided). Results fail to substantiate the discrimination reported by Tellers & Murguía. In **The Continuing Significance of Phenotype among Mexican Americans**, Telles (U of California, Los Angeles) & Murguía respond that this evidence does support phenotypic discrimination. They argue that Bohara's & Davila's prescribed level of statistical significance is highly questionable given their small subsample, & that their analysis is incomplete given its sole focus on the earnings model in which phenotype is added as a dummy variable. Furthermore, they should have replicated the decomposition analysis by estimating the semilogarithmic & ordered probit forms for each phenotypic group. 3 Tables, 7 References. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4358

Childs, John Brown (Dept Sociology U California, Santa Cruz 95064), **Constructive Disputing: The Ramifications of African-American Caucus Groups for Today's Organizations**, *Studies in Law, Politics, and Society*, 1992, 12(Part A), 177-197.

¶ African-American caucuses are relatively new, self-initiated advocacy groups formed within predominately white, previously racially exclusionary organizations. Since the late 1960s, several throusand caucuses have been formed in such organizations as the Roman Catholic Church, police & fire departments, elderly & child-care services, & universities. The fact that enough African Americans are now inside these organizational domains to form caucuses is a direct outcome of the successes of the civil rights/black power era & reflect increased, albeit still partial, integration. However, the causes transcend the classic gap in African-American social thought between integrationism vs separatism, representing both. Most caucus groups identify problems of inequality & prejudice within the organizations to which they belong, & propose strategies to resolve them. Dispute is often necessary to make these problems visible, & thus, rather than something to be avoided, is viewed as constructive. Recognition of caucus perspectives & the constructive dimension of disputing are necessary if diversity in organizations is to have significant meaning. 28 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4359

Cowlishaw, Gillian (Dept Anthropology U Sydney, New South Wales 2006 Australia), **Review Article: The Aboriginal Experience: Problem of Interpretation**, *Ethnic and Racial Studies*, 1992, 15, 2, Apr, 304-311.

¶ A review article on books by: Raymond Evans, Kay Saunders, & Kathryn Cronin, *Race Relations in Colonial Queensland: A History of Exclusion, Exploitation and Experimentation* (St. Lucia: U of Queensland Press, 1988); Henry Reynolds, *With the White People: The Crucial Role of Aborigines in the Exploitation and Development of Australia* (Ringwood: Penguin Books, 1990); & Jeff Collmann, *Fringe-Dwellers*

and Welfare: The Aboriginal Response to Bureaucracy (St. Lucia: U of Queensland Press, 1988 (see listings in IRPS No. 66)). Evans, Saunders, & Cronin describe nineteenth-century Queensland, using verbatim accounts to depict the rampant racist attitudes & policies of the time. Economic reasons for racial discrimination are discounted in favor of racism being an organic part of the colonization of Australia. Reynolds depicts the experiences of aboriginals that lived alongside the whites; they were fringe dwellers who worked as guides, servants, or stockmen. Reynolds argues that the aboriginal response to colonization was not predominantly resistance or assistance; both responses were common. Collmann describes the intertwining of aboriginal & white communities. Special attention is given to the strategies used by the aboriginal communities to satisfy their own needs & also to keep whites from intruding into their lives. D. Generoli

93Z4360

da Costa, Yusuf (Faculty Education U Western Cape, Bellville 7530 South Africa), **The Muslim Community in Greater Cape Town: Contemporary Assimilation Processes**, *Suid-Afrikaanse Tydskrif vir Sosiologie/The South African Journal of Sociology*, 1992, 23, 3, Aug, 73-77.

¶ The impact of assimilatory forces on the Muslim population of Greater Cape Town in the Republic of South Africa is examined, based on an interview survey of 838 residents. The Muslim population came to Greater Cape Town in two waves of migration: (1) involuntary immigrants from different parts of Asia & Africa, classified as coloured by the 1950 Population Registration Act; & (2) Indian immigrants from the Indian subcontinent. The group classified as coloured has a higher degree of general, but a lower degree of specific, psychological assimilation than the Indian group. Despite their common religion, the two groups have not melded to any significant extent into a single community. Indians are more assimilated into the coloured group than vice versa. 18 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4361

Duijzings, Ger, De Egyptenaren in Kosovo en Macedonië (Egyptians in Kosovo and Macedonia), *Amsterdams Sociologisch Tijdschrift*, 1992, 18, 4, Feb, 24-38. (DUT)

¶ In late 1990, just before the outbreak of the Yugoslav civil war, thousands of people in Kosovo & Macedonia formally sought special recognition as an Egyptian minority. It is most likely that these people are Albanized Gypsies, who no longer wish to be considered either Albanians or Gypsies. Their request was granted by Serbian & Macedonian officials in time for the 1991 census. This development is interpreted in terms of strong ethnic competition between Serbs, Macedonians, & Albanians. The new group emerged due to a drastic shift in the ethnic power balance to the detriment of the Albanians This case shows the fluidity & creative potential of ethnic identities. 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4362

Ellemers, Naomi, Doosje, Bertjan, Van Knippenberg, Ad & Wilke, Henk (Vakgroep Sociale Psychologie Vrije U, NL-1081 HV Amsterdam Netherlands), **Status Protection in High Status Minority Groups**, UM *European Journal of Social Psychology*, 1992, 22, 2, Mar-Apr, 123-140.

¶ The impact of status on group membership preferences was examined for a sample of 129 high school students who were divided into 2 groups, allegedly on the basis of problem-solving style. The relative size (minority/majority) & status position of the group & the permeability of group boundaries were manipulated as independent variables. Membership in a high- vs a low-status group was considered more attractive, especially among minority group members. High-status minority group members displayed relatively strong ingroup identification when group boundaries were permeable, but permeable group boundaries did not result in diminished ingroup identification in low-status minority groups. Resolution of unsatisfactory group membership in a low-status group is discussed. 4 Tables, 33 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4363

Falk, William W. & Rankin, Bruce H. (Dept Sociology U Maryland, College Park 20742), **The Cost of Being Black in the Black Belt**, UM *Social Problems*, 1992, 39, 3, Aug, 299-313.

¶ Data from the US Census Bureau's 1980 Public Use Micro Sample are used to investigate the impact of region on black earnings in the South, with a focus on blacks living in the Black Belt, ie, those regions with a strong plantation heritage & large black populations. The use of regression standarization techniques to decompose earnings differences reveals that there are large differences within the South, the largest component of which is related to regional charactertistics & not the quality of the labor force. This finding is analyzed in the context of dependency theory, which posits that peripheral regions (like the Black Belt) are characterized by economic development which lags behind that in other areas. 5 Tables, 2 Maps, 48 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4364

Feagin, Joe R. (U Florida, Gainesville 32611), **The Continuing Significance of Racism: Discrimination against Black Students in White Colleges**, UM *Journal of Black Studies*, 1992, 22, 4, June, 546-578.

¶ Recent literature continues to emphasize individual & family factors to explain minority student attrition in US colleges & universities. The effects of discrimination are largely ignored or downplayed. Here, it is argued that the experience of continual subtle racism is detrimental to black student achievement & success. Data obtained are used to suggest a typology of the discrimination faced by black students & offer a tentative theory of cumulative discrimination. Racist & discriminatory behavior by white students, administrators & faculty is described that is manifested in racist-jokes & comments, opposition to black culture, & lack of socialization between black & white students on campus. The cumulative impact of aggression, exclusion, typecasting, & dismissal of blacks by whites creates a hostile environment for black students, exacerbates the stresses of college, & encourages black students to leave school. 1 Table, 15 References. AA

93Z4365

Fine, Terri Susan (Dept Political Science U Central Florida, Orlando 32816 (Tel: 407-823-2608)), **The Impact of Issue Framing on Public Opinion: Toward Affirmative Action Programs**, *The Social Science Journal*, 1992, 29, 3, July, 323-334

¶ Gunnar Myrdal's question regarding the systematic subordination of minorities in an egalitarian society (*An American Dilemma: The Negro Problem and Modern Democracy* (New York: Harper & Row, 1944) is considered in a discussion of the methodology used to assess attitudes of whites in regard to equality for blacks. Specifically, questions associated with reactions to equal opportunity programs & the framing of survey questions designed to measure attitudes are addressed. Evidence from questionnaire data (N not provided) drawn from the 1986 American National Election Study supports the contention that public reactions to equal opportunity programs are affected by how these programs are presented to the public. 4 Tables. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4366

Frost, Christopher J., Czyzewska, Maria & Kasch, Lisa (Midway Coll, KY 40347-1120), **Reality Construction and Presentational Language: A Social-Cognitive Perspective on Prejudice**, *Humanity and Society*, 1992, 16, 2, May, 197-216.

¶ A social-cognitive perspective that stresses the role of language & the social construction of reality is used to analyze group defamation. The misuse of nonliteral & metaphorical presentational language contributes to prejudice. Susanne K. Langer's philosophy of language (*Philosophy in a New Key* (3rd edition), Cambridge: Harvard U Press, 1970 (1942)) suggests the existence of complex relations between words, concepts, & experience. Cognitive research in psycholinguistics supports Langer's claim concerning the constructiveness of human cognition, & language's role in transforming experience. There is an innate need to dispel the inherent ambiguity of human behavior of an other by simplistic classifications. Metaphorical presentational imagery used in a negative manner about groups of people reinforces prejudice. A possible remedy to prejudice involves the promotion of nondefamatory, positive presentational language. 52 References. J. Sadler

93Z4367

Gallini, Clara (U Rome, I-00185 Italy), **Gefährliche Spiele–Symbolisch praktizierter Rassismus in der Italienischen Popularkultur** (Dangerous Games: Symbolically Practiced Racism in Italian Popular Culture), *Das Argument*, 1992, 34, 1(191), Jan-Feb, 67-78. (GER)

Translated from English by Thomas Laugstien.

¶ Racist depictions of other people can be found in many aspects of Italian popular culture in everything from food advertisements to videogames. Analysis reveals that these separate images combine unsystematically to form a network of meanings that, under specific political & social conditions, can lead to violence & even racially motivated murder. Special attention is given to racial stereotypes, including cannibals & exotic natives in vacation spots. A correlation is seen between the growth of racist messages & the increase in racial violence. Racial discourse is moving from the level of the scenic metaphor to direct symbolic practice. 22 References. Adpated from the source document as translated by M. Meeks.

93Z4368

Gems, Gerald R. (Dept Health & Physical Education North Central Coll, Naperville IL 60566-7063), **Ethnic Education: A Clash of Cultures in Progressive Chicago,** UM *Explorations in Ethnic Studies,* 1991, 14, 2, July, 1-13.

Comment, 13-14.

¶ Drawing on Antonio Gramsci's concept of cultural hegemony, the assimilation of ethnic groups in Chicago, Ill, within the processes of urbanization, industrialization, & education is explored. Before native, middle-class reformers attempted to produce a centralized public school system in the late nineteenth century, schools were local entities in which early German immigrants were particularly active. While the maintenance of cultural traditions motivated the European groups, ethnic educational practices & influences often proved inconsistent with progressive goals for a homogeneous society. Most ethnics, who were predominantly Catholics & Jews, sent their children to church-related schools to avoid the Protestant influences of the public educational system. In the districts where ethnics did not predominate, public school curricula came to be designed to Americanize immigrant children. A broad-based reform movement in the late 1880s reached beyond the schools into the streets & ethnic neighborhoods to study & change the society. Hull House & other settlement houses served as the scene for the assimilation of divergent cultures & liaisons for the labor movement. It is suggested, however, that both the formal & the hidden curricula continue to reinforce the value systems of a white, male, corporate ideology. Competition, time discipline, ethnocentrism, & materialism are reinforced throughout the school day & in extracurricular activities. In **Critique,** Lucia Chiavola Birnbaum (Stanford U, Calif) confirms that ethnic outsiders to white Anglo-Saxon male culture have resisted education for the purposes of cultural hegemony at home & imperialism abroad. Urban youth are trained for minimal economic roles that are inherently unequal, thus fostering a permanent underclass. It is argued that education reform in the US would require comparative analysis with other countries. S. Millett

93Z4369

Glasberg, Davita Silfen (Dept Sociology U Connecticut, Storrs 06269), **Race, Class, and the Differential Application of Bank Bailouts,** *Critical Sociology,* 1991, 18, 2, summer, 51-76.

¶ A comparative case study of state intervention in 2 recent bank crises in Hartford, Conn, & Harlem, NY, suggests that factors other than those that are the focus of existing theories of the state may be important in defining the meaning of "too big to fail." In particular, social characteristics, eg, the race & class of each bank's respective constituents, stand out as differentiating dimensions in the politics of the bailout process. This suggests that attempts to define the meaning of "too big to fail," or to understand the politics of finance more generally, should consider the characteristics of both the banks themselves, & their customers. 58 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4370

Goering, John M. (US Dept Housing & Urban Development, 451 7th St SW Washington DC 20410-0001), **Race and Public Housing in Britain and the United States: Notes for a Policy Relevant Research Agenda,** *New Community,* 1992, 18, 3, Apr, 457-462.

¶ An exploration of conceptual, methodological, & policy similarities & differences in the segregation of public sector housing in the US & England. Drawing on case studies, records of administrative agencies, & automated data files, existing data on the isolation or concentration of ethnic & racial minorities are presented, in an attempt to understand the impact of demographic, social, & legal influences as they have impacted the occupancy patterns & levels of racial tension within public or council housing. An equally important objective is to identify research & evaluation issues that need to be addressed to develop a more comprehensive model of forces promoting the desegregation of such housing. 19 References. AA

93Z4371

Goldstein, Sidney (Brown U, Providence RI 02912), **Profile of American Jewry: Insights from the 1990 National Jewish Population Survey,** *American Jewish Year Book,* 1992, 92, 77-173.

¶ Based on a national demographic survey of US Jewry commissioned in 1990 by the Council of Jewish Federations ((CJF) N = 5,146 households), examined here are data on numbers, regional distribution, mobility, sociodemographic characteristics, & Jewish practice & attachments of US Jewry. Results are also compared to those of the 1970/71 CJF survey. Findings highlight the diversity of the Jewish population in sociodemographic composition & behavioral indicators. It is observed that born Jews are more traditional & involved in their community; Jews by choice are observant & involved in a level similar to born Jews; & secularists are at the margins of traditional behavior. It is suggested that conversion of the non-Jewish spouse may enhance Jewish identity. No significiant threat is found to the maintenance of Jewish community & of high levels of Jewish identity, despite high intermarriage rates. 24 Tables. I. Shagrir

93Z4372

Greenhouse, Carol J. (Dept Anthropology Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **Racial and Ethnic Conflict: A Commentary,** *Studies in Law, Politics, and Society,* 1992, 12(Part A), 199-205.

¶ A review of articles by John Stone, Marc Howard Ross, Lawrence Bobo, & John Brown Childs (see abstracts in SA 41:1), based on the assumption that race & ethnicity are both equally cultural, with conventionally assigned meanings that reflect extremely high stakes. It is suggested that envisioning race & ethnicity as cultural leads to two positive vantage points: (1) consideration of multiple points of contact among the topics of racial & ethnic conflict, public bureaucracies, privatization, & the environment; & (2) acknowledgement of the maximum space within which to juxtapose discussions, suggesting that ethnicity & race can be understood only if the contexts & histories of which they are retained as part of the research agenda. A call is made for three specific potential areas of basic research: ethnographies of everyday life & of organizations; & new forms of social participation (& reexamination of traditional forms). 1 Reference. Modified AA

93Z4373

Haslam, S. Alexander, Turner, John C., Oakes, Penelope J., McGarty, Craig & Hayes, Brett K. (Dept Psychology Australian National U, Canberra ACT 2601), **Context-Dependent Variation in Social Stereotyping 1: The Effects of Intergroup Relations as Mediated by Social Change and Frame of Reference,** UM *European Journal of Social Psychology,* 1992, 22, 1, Jan-Feb, 3-20.

¶ A checklist methodology was used to investigate whether the social stereotyping of Americans during the 1990/91 Persian Gulf war varied with social contextual manipulations related to the hostilities. Questionnaire responses of Australian U students (N = 200) at the beginning & end of the conflict showed that their stereotypes of Americans were generally unfavorable. Stereotype content varied across experimental conditions as an interactive function of both large-scale social change & the intergroup relations associated with specific frames of reference. The findings indicate that stereotypes are sensitive to features of social context & are not necessarily fixed, rigid, & resistant to change. 3 Tables, 71 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4374

Haug, Wolfgang Fritz (Freie U Berlin, D-1000 33 Federal Republic Germany), **Zur Dialektik des Anti-Rassismus. Erkundungen auf einem Feld voller Fallstricke** (About the Dialectic of Antiracism. Questions about a Field Full of Pitfalls), *Das Argument,* 1992, 34, 1(191), Jan-Feb, 27-52. (GER)

¶ In 1991 more than 300 attacks occurred against foreign refugees & immigrants in Germany. New policies to combat racism are desperately needed. Many contradictions can be seen in the official treatment of aliens. Moralistic antiracism is not enough to solve the problem. Analysis shows how racism functions within the following contexts: the transition

to high-technology capitalism; global expansion of market capitalism; the heat pump structure of the world market; repulsion & attraction of peoples to world markets; & the emergence of a new, precarious, undecided civil society. Also discussed is the connection between racism & sexism. 63 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks.

93Z4375

Hernes, Gudmund & Knudsen, Knud (Dept Education & Science, PO Box 8119 Oslo Norway), **Norwegians' Attitudes toward New Immigrants**, *Acta Sociologica*, 1992, 35, 2, 123-139.

¶ A revised version of SA 39:6/91S25139/ASA/1991/6498. 1 Table, 6 Figures, 1 Appendix, 50 References.

93Z4376

Hood, David L. & Harlan, Jon R. (Dept Sociology/Political Science/Native American Studies Eastern Montana Coll, Billings 59101), **Ethnic Disparities in Sentencing and the Washington Sentencing Reform Act: The Case of Yakima County**, UM *Explorations in Ethnic Studies*, 1991, 14, 1, Jan, 43-55.

¶ The impact of Wash's Sentencing Reform Act (SRA) on sentencing disparity is examined. The purpose of the statutes was to establish equal punishment for equal crimes to reduce the potential for ethnic/racial bias in the criminal justice system. The SRA's success in achieving this objective in Yakima County is evaluated, comparing sentencing patterns among Hispanics, Native Americans, & whites. From data provided by the Sentencing Guidelines Commission for the period 1986-1989, three independent variables (ethnic group, gender, & age) & two dependent variables (total confinement defined as actual jail/prison time, & partial confinement defined as authorized work release) were chosen. A difference of means test was used in each relevant cell to assess observed deviations in sentencing means. Additionally, mulitiple classification analysis was used to investigate the unique contribution of each independent variable. Results indicate that, while sentencing disparity in Yakima County is not widespread, it does persist. Hispanics are more severely punished–controlling for the seriousness level of crime & defendant criminal history–than are Native Americans or whites. Gender & age factors appear to have minimum impact on the sentence received. 5 Tables, 1 Appendix. AA

93Z4377

Howe, Stephen, The New Xenophobes, *New Statesman & Society*, 1991, 4, 149, 3 May, 12-14.

¶ Though elections have now occurred in all formerly communist East European states, with diverse results, all the new systems have the common pattern of rejecting the political Left. Leftist politics, most often liberalism or social democracy, may still exist in Eastern & East-Central Europe, but such movements avoid labeling themselves as Leftist, are not successful in winning elections, & have powerful enemies, in particular, the increasing trend toward nationalism fueled by aggressive xenophobia. The harsh communist rule of old may be replaced by new dictatorships of the Right. D. Generoli

93Z4378

Huffman, Terry E. (Northern State U, Aberdeen SD 57401), **The Experiences, Perceptions, and Consequences of Campus Racism among Northern Plains Indians**, UM *Journal of American Indian Education*, 1991, 30, 2, Jan, 25-34.

¶ A discussion of the subjective experience & perceptions of Indian students on campus racism based on questionnaires (N = 48) & interviews (N = 22) with American Indian students at a small midwestern university. Findings indicate that Indian students face pervasive verbal racism from non-Indian students, which serves to compound their feelings of isolation & not belonging at college. 1 Table, 27 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4379

Hunnisett, Stanley F. & Pennanen, Jukka (U Iowa, Iowa City 52242), **Saami, Gypsies, Indians, and Immigrants: Finns' Attitudes toward Minorities and Others**, *Ethnos*, 1991, 56, 3-4, 210-223.

¶ Examined are case studies of Finnish attitudes & behaviors toward Saami & Canadian Indians, Gypsies, & foreigners, drawing on previously published work & personal experience. Analysis reveals that, while neither official Finnish nor folk attitudes toward the Saami have been particularly prejudiced, competition for resources, coupled with cultural insensitivity, have eroded Saami territory, autonomy, & culture. On both the official & folk levels, Finnish behavior toward the Gypsies has always been unabashedly discriminatory, while Canadian Indians have found generally respectful attitudes in their relations with Finnish immigrants. Finnish society's treatment of immigrants has not been discriminatory on the folk level, though signs of prejudicial attitudes are beginning to appear. 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4380

Kasinitz, Philip, Facing Up to the Underclass, UM *Telos*, 1988, 76, summer, 170-180.

¶ A review article on a book by William Julius Wilson, *The Truly Disadvantaged: The Inner City, The Underclass and Public Policy* (Chicago: U of Chicago Press, 1987 (see listing in IRPS No. 66)). Wilson defines & explains key issues in the underclass debate: why, having rediscovered the problems of US poverty in the early 1960s, liberals then abandoned this issue by the decade's end & allowed conservatives to win policy debates almost by default; & why black poverty has grown substantially since the late 1960s. In addition, Wilson ties the underclass problem to processes in the larger economy & puts forth his own policy recommendations for solving the problems of social inequity by emphasizing full employment & a tight labor market. Although the book lacks new descriptive material of underclass communities, Wilson is commended for: demonstrating that communities are the appropriate unit of analysis, deftly picking apart the "welfare as the cause of poverty" argument, demonstrating the partiality of the racism argument, & focusing on the problem of the underclass's structural isolation. M. Maguire

93Z4381

Kaufmann, Irene (Gruschaplatz 3/10, A-1140 Vienna Austria), **Albanien–ethnische Homogenität oder ethclass-society?** (Albania–Ethnic Homogeneity or Ethclass-Society?), *Österreichische Zeitschrift für Soziologie*, 1992, 17, 2, 46-61. (GER)

¶ Albanian national identity is currently being reformulated following the downfall of the communist regime, which had repressed information on the status of minority groups. Whereas the 1945 census indicated that 4.2% of the population belonged to minority groups, the 1989 census claimed that only 2% belonged to minorities. Analysis reveals that the upper class is composed of native Albanians & Greeks, while the middle class contains Macedonians, Montenegrans, Serbs, Vlachs, & Albanians from the Kosovo region of Yugoslavia, & the lower class comprises various groups of gypsies. Thus, instead of the ostensibly classless, ethnically homogeneously image of Albania promulgated by the communists, a class structure determined largely by ethnic origin can be identified. Analogies to enforced ethnic segmentation in Nazi Germany can be made. Also discussed is the fate of ethnic Turks, who seem to have disappeared entirely. 2 Tables. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4382

Kellough, J. Edward & Elliott, Euel (Dept Political Science U Georgia, Athens 30602), **Demographic and Organizational Influences on Racial/Ethnic and Gender Integration in Federal Agencies**, UM *Social Science Quarterly*, 1992, 73, 1, Mar, 1-11.

¶ Drawing on previous work concerned with the representativeness of public bureaucracies, several theoretically important demographic & organizational influences on the integration of the federal work force during the Reagan administration are examined. Statistical employment data on women, blacks, & Hispanics in 30 government departments & agencies, 1982-1988, indicate that the geographic location of agency positions is consistently important for blacks & Hispanics. Unionization appears to be a critical influence for all groups, as does bureacratic mission. Agency size is an important predictor of the employment of women, but not statistically significant in the case of Hispanics. Similarly, the rate of new hires has a moderate influence on black & female employment, but no impact on Hispanic employment. Incorporation of these influences explains 54%-70% of the variance in federal workplace diversity. It is suggested that results reveal the kinds of structural constraints even the most assertive affirmative action policies confront; additional re-

search into the nature of agency Equal Employment Opportunity strategies is recommended. 2 Tables, 27 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4383

Koven, Ronald, Muslim Immigrants and French Nationalists, UM *Society*, 1992, 29, 4(198), May-June, 25-33.

¶ A review of French attitudes on Maghrebin immigrants. The history of North African immigration to France is outlined, & comments by political leaders on the rate of immigration & ways to control it are cited. A historical overview of French attitudes to various ethic groups is presented, noting integration-enhancing policies. Against this background, attitudes toward North African immigrants appear colored with contempt & bitter colonial memories. The current debate over integration & assimilation policies is examined, with reference to recent racial & anti-Maghrebin incidents. I. Shagrir

93Z4384

Lander, Patricia Slade (Brooklyn Coll, NY 11210), **Finnish Identity in a Changing Europe,** *Ethnos*, 1991, 56, 3-4, 242-255.

¶ Data obtained via informal interviews (N not provided) & observations in 1987 reveal three major shifts in the concept of Finnish identity from an emphasis on: (1) Eastern origins to a reemphasis on common ties with the West, particularly with Nordic states & Sweden; (2) poverty & struggle to prosperity & security; & (3) marginality & isolation to active neutrality. Various components–linguistic, physical, artistic, & political–that shape Finnish identity are discussed, & it is noted that the identity projected by Finnish leaders since independence has paralleled the evolution of racial categories. It is concluded that reinterpretations of history, folklore, & anthropology will continue to shape Finnish identity & help it to meet the demands of a changing Europe. 36 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4385

Langford, Tom & Ponting, J. Rick (U Calgary, Alberta T2N 1N4), **Canadians' Responses to Aboriginal Issues: The Roles of Prejudice, Perceived Group Conflict and Economic Conservatism,** UM *La Revue Canadienne de Sociologie et d'Anthropologie/The Canadian Review of Sociology and Anthropology*, 1992, 29, 2, May, 140-166.

¶ Drawing on relevant research literature, the main features of contemporary public opinion on aboriginal issues in Canada are explored in an effort to contribute to an international debate on the determinant of attitudes toward policy issues surrounding racial groups. The debate concerns the relative explanatory importance of self-interest, perceived group competition, so-called symbolic orientations, eg, prejudice & conservative ideology, & the question of whether the various factors influence policy attitudes in an additive or an interactive fashion. Using interview data from a 1986 national random sample of 1,834 nonaboriginal adults residing in the 10 Canadian provinces, examined are the effects of various factors in shaping Canadians' views on support for self-government, support for special status, & level of priority attached to Native Issues. Findings indicate that: prejudice & perception of group conflict interact strongly in influencing nonaboriginal Canadians' responses to aboriginal issues; economic conservatism is an important determinant of policy responses, not of other factors; & ethnocentrism has a negligble to minor influence in the analyses. A moderate to large proportion of the variation in nonaboriginal responses to aboriginal issues can be explained by group conflict perception, prejudice, & economic conservatism. The analyses additionally demonstrate that perceptions of personal threat have a modest net effect on nonaboriginal Canadians' responses. The relevance of the findings for aboriginal political leaders is discussed. 3 Tables, 2 Appendixes, 45 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4386

Lewis, Susan C., Who Are We? Ethnic Stereotypes and "Nordic Individualism" in a Finnish American "Uniontown", *Ethnos*, 1991, 56, 3-4, 224-241.

¶ Archival & fieldwork data are drawn on to document changes in the meaning of individualism in a Finnish-American "uniontown" in the Pacific Northwest. Tensions created by the ongoing conflict coloring Finnish identity in an overarching American society are discussed, demonstrating how ideological & social structural ambiguities involved in the process of change are encapsulated in local stereotypes about Finns. These stereotypes seem to be based on: (1) the cultural imagery of peasant traditionalists promoted by a folk festival; (2) the visibility of Finnish immigrant workers in the fishing industry; & (3) historical political conflict. Analysis of the expressive & instrumental uses of these stereotypes reveals a pattern of conflict & accommodation to an ongoing modernizing process. 36 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4387

Martinez, M., Felka, S., Simpson-Housley, P. & De Man, A. (c/o Simpson-Housley–Dept Geography York U, North York Ontario M3J 1P3), **Neighbourliness, Socializing and Residential Satisfaction in Urban Settings: Two Studies of German and Spanish Immigrants,** *International Journal of Comparative Sociology*, 1991, 32, 3-4, Sept-Dec, 310-315.

¶ Two studies of aspects of immigrants' integration in Toronto, Ontario, were performed. In the first, 200 German immigrants completed questionnaires concerning the relationship between neighborliness & selected demographic & personal variables (ie, rural/urban residency prior to immigration, age at arrival, length of residency, knowledge of English at arrival & at present, age, sex, & locus of control). Results of semipartial correlation analyses indicate that women with internal locus of control residing in relatively more rural areas prior to coming to Canada tend to be most neighborly. In the second, 144 Spanish immigrants completed questionnaires assessing variables related to socializing behavior & residential satisfaction (ie, age at arrival, length of residency, rural/urban origin, knowledge of English at arrival & at present, participation in language training programs, years of formal schooling, age, & sex). Results of semipartial correlation analyses indicate that well-educated Spanish immigrants who possess good command of the English language generally socialize with people outside their own ethnic group. Further, residentially satisfied immigrants tend to be long-term residents of Canada who made an effort to learn English through government-sponsored training programs. 10 References. Modified AA

93Z4388

Mason, David (U Leicester, LE1 7RH England), **Categories, Identities and Change: Ethnic Monitoring and the Social Scientist,** *European Journal of Intercultural Studies*, 1992, 2, 3, Mar, 41-52.

¶ The role that a social scientist plays in generating & defining categories used in ethnic monitoring is analyzed, drawing on previous scholarship, including the recent critique of monitoring orthodoxy offered by Philip Nanton ("The New Orthodoxy: Racial Categories and Equal Opportunities Policies," *New Community*, 1989, 15, 4, 549-564). Various theoretical & methodological difficulties encountered in defining appropriate policy categories are elucidated, focusing on how politics fundamentally relates to identification & categorization of "objective" data. By identifying the role of social scientists in the definition of categories for ethnic monitoring, it is argued that researchers must continually & critically reflect on their indirect role within the political process itself–whether or not they claim expertise in political decision making. 19 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4389

McVeigh, Robert Kyle (Queen's U Belfast, BT7 1NN Northern Ireland), **Racism and Sectarianism: A Comparison of Tottenham and West Belfast,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, C: Worldwide*, 1992, 53, 3, fall, 429-C.

Unavailable from UMI; reference copy held at the Queen's U of Belfast, Science Library, Chlorine Gardens, BT9 5AG Northern Ireland.

93Z4390

Medding, Peter Y., Tobin, Gary A., Fishman, Sylvia Barack & Rimor, Mordechai (Hebrew U Jerusalem, Mount Scopus IL-91905 Israel), **Jewish Identity in Conversionary and Mixed Marriages,** *American Jewish Year Book*, 1992, 92, 3-76.

¶ File data collected in 8 US Jewish communities 1985-1988 (N = 197, 078 households) are used to examine the characteristics & extent of Jewish behavior & identification, attitudes toward Jewish education, & maintenance of non-Jewish identity within conversionary (one spouse born Jewish & the other converted to Judaism) & mixed (one spouse

born Jewish & the other non-Jewish) marriages. Sociodemographic information on the sample is provided. Typological analysis permits quantification of aspects of Jewish identity on an additive (Likert) scale. Aspects of identity include synagogue membership & attendance, observance of holiday practices, involvement in the Jewish community, & ties to Israel. It is found that conversion often leads to medium & high Jewish identification & establishment of a single-identity household. Mixed marriages often lead to establishment of a dual-identity household, where symbols of Christian identification are present. 35 Tables. I. Shagrir

93Z4391

Min, Pyong Gap (Queens Coll, Flushing NY 11367), **A Comparison of the Korean Minorities in China and Japan**, UM *International Migration Review*, 1992, 26, 1(97), spring, 4-21.

¶ The cultural autonomy & ethnic identity of Korean minorities in the People's Republic of China & Japan are examined. While Koreans in Japan have lost much of their ethnic subculture & suffer from an negative ethnic identity, Koreans in China have maintained ethnic autonomy & identity. Four factors appear responsible for these different levels of ethnicity: (1) China's pluralistic minority policy vs Japan's monolithic assimilationist policy; (2) voluntary migration of Koreans to China vs colonized minority migration to Japan; (3) presence of a Korean territorial base in China vs lack of an ethnic enclave in Japan; & (4) China's geographic & ideological proximity to North Korea vs Japan's isolation. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 19 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4392

Morris, Christine (PO Box 74, Coorparoo 4151 Australia), **Oral Traditions under Threat: The Australian Aboriginal Experience**, UM *Explorations in Ethnic Studies*, 1991, 14, 2, July, 33-41. **Comments**, 41-44.

¶ Concern is expressed at the encroachment of the written tradition on the oral tradition of the Australian aborigines. The resurgence in popularity of new anthologies of traditional aboriginal myths & legends is noted. The authors of these books are predominantly nonaboriginal, & compile them under the rationale that they are bringing to the average Australian a knowledge of aboriginal culture. But to take a traditional story from the land from which it was born & on which it is recreated demonstrates an ignorance of exactly what a traditional aboriginal story is, what it is connected to, & what it cannot be disconnected from. In **Critique**, Paivi H. Hoikkala (Arizona State U, Tempe) argues that the oral & the written need not be mutually exclusive, & anthologies can help in establishing a respect for oral traditions. In **Critique**, Alan Spector (Purdue U, West Lafayette, Ind) suggests that Morris's proposals go too far, although any position less extreme would open the door to superficial agreement about the need to preserve traditional cultures. S. Millett

93Z4393

Mullins, David (Centre Urban & Regional Studies U Birmingham, B15 2TT England), **From Local Politics to State Regulation: The Legislation and Policy on Race Equality in Housing**, *New Community*, 1992, 18, 3, Apr, 401-413.

¶ Recent fundamental changes in housing legislation & policy in GB will have significant implications for racial equality in housing. Social housing policy involves: investment shifts from local authorities to housing associations, the introduction of market mechanisms, & the encouragement of tenants & housing providers to "opt out" of the local state. This restructuring has challenged the local political model of race equality. In its place is a regulatory model, policed by the Housing Corp & the Commission for Racial Equality, both of which have attained new powers under this legislation. These important changes are, however, of less significance than the overall decline in social housing investment for black & ethnic minority households in housing need. 35 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4394

Mullins, David (Centre Urban & Regional Studies U Birmingham, B15 2TT England), **Housing and Urban Policy**, *New Community*, 1992, 18, 3, Apr, 475-479.

¶ A review of housing implications of recent debate on refugee policies, developments affecting black & minority housing associations, & guides for housing authorities monitoring equal opportunities performance & setting targets. The European Commission's call for tighter immigration controls & restrictions on applications for asylum was met in GB by the 1991 Asylum Bill, which was viewed as racially discriminatory & withdrawn. Housing associations are making an increasing contribution to housing new refugees: eg, black & minority housing associations now manage 7,671 homes. These associations still face difficulties under the new financial regime, their major problem being the small size of their housing stock. Despite the advocacy by housing authorities of systematic ethnic record keeping, monitoring, & target setting, performance has been poor. It is argued that the integration of ethnic monitoring into routine practice will further race equality. 12 References. D. Generoli

93Z4395

Nelson, Gayle L. (Dept Applied Linguistics Georgia State U, Atlanta 30303), **The Relationship between the Use of Personal, Cultural Examples in International Teaching Assistants' Lectures and Uncertainty Reduction, Student Attitude, Student Recall, and Ethnocentrism**, *International Journal of Intercultural Relations*, 1992, 16, 1, winter, 33-52.

¶ Reported are results of an experimental, intercultural study that investigated the relationship between the use of personal cultural examples by an international teaching assistant (ITA) & uncertainty reduction, student attitude, student recall, & ethnocentrism. In one condition, the ITA (a Chinese male) used personal cultural examples to illustrate the major points in the lecture, whereas in the other, hypothetical examples were used. Posttest questionnaires completed by the Ss (N = 160 students at a midwestern university) demonstrated that the use of personal examples by the ITA significantly reduced student uncertainty, improved student attitude toward the ITA, & increased student recall of lecture material. Ethnocentrism did not correlate significantly with attitude or recall. 2 Tables, 1 Appendix, 57 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4396

Olivier, Johan L. (Centre Conflict Analysis Human Sciences Research Council, Pretoria 0001 South Africa), **Causes of Ethnic Collective Action in the Pretoria-Witwatersrand Triangle, 1970 to 1984**, *South African Sociological Review*, 1990, 2, 2, Apr, 89-108.

¶ The dynamics of ethnic collective action ((CA) where groups use a set of ethnic markers, eg, skin color & language, as a criterion for membership) in the Pretoria-Witwatersrand-Vaal (South Africa) triangle, 1970-1984, are investigated via newspaper accounts. Support is found for the arguments of the resource mobilization theory & the competition theory. Results also show that labor market dynamics affect rates of protest & conflict events in different ways. Findings reported here question the results of early research suggesting that repression has negative effects on rates of CA: in most cases, repressive measures by the police at events of CA significantly increased subsequent rates of CA. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 1 Appendix, 77 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4397

Omi, Michael (Dept Ethnic Studies U California, Berkeley 94720), **Shifting the Blame: Racial Ideology and Politics in the Post-Civil Rights Era**, *Critical Sociology*, 1991, 18, 3, fall, 77-98.

¶ In the post-civil rights era, critics on the Right have argued that liberal social policies have exacerbated the very problems of racism & poverty that they purport to alleviate. In different ways, the far Right & neoconservatives have tried to refashion popular conceptions & scholarly knowledge about racial equality by identifying the liberal state of the 1960s & 1970s as the cause of a new racially unjust social order. It is argued that, despite the ascendancy of various forms of conservatism in the 1980s, the Reagan & Bush administrations did not achieve an improvement in race relations or social policy. The recent rioting in Los Angeles, Calif, & other cities necessitates new dialogue on the issue of race & poverty in the US. 33 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4398

Oyserman, Daphna (Hebrew U Jerusalem, Mount Scopus IL-91905 Israel), **Conflict and Democracy in Action**, *Small Group Research*, 1992, 23, 3, Aug, 259-277.

¶ A small-group intervention model developed to teach the application of democratic values & problem-solving techniques to conflicts inherent in everyday situations, especially in work in the community, was tested with

94 police & 30 social workers in Israel. Pre-/postevaluation showed some attitude change in desired directions; 6 months later social workers reported that the training was applied in a variety of natural environments, but the package itself was not. Implications of these experiences in multicultural & ethnically divided societies such as Israel are discussed. 1 Table, 60 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4399

Paukovič, Vladimír, Národnostné vzťahy v národnostne zmiešaných oblastiach Slovenska z hľadiska pôsobenia etnicky orientovaných združení (Nationality Relations in Mixed-Nationality Regions of Slovakia from the Point of View of Ethnically Oriented Associations), *Sociológia*, 1991, 23, 1-2, 126-138. (SLO)

¶ To examine ethnic relationships in Slovakia after the overthrow of communism, questionnaire data were obtained in May 1990 in regions with a high proportion of national minorities (N = 1,699 respondents (Rs), including 504 Slovaks & 494 Hungarians in one area & 352 Slovaks & 349 Russians & Ukrainians in another). The relationships between linguistic groups & national minorities are politically sensitive & important. After Nov 1989, the minorities became more vocal, & many ethnically oriented social & political organizations sprang up. In general, Rs interpreted these developments positively. Thus, ethnic self-realization processes do not necessarily disturb social tranquility. However, extreme polarity can lead to negative social influences. 12 Tables, 2 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks.

93Z4400

Perry, **Pamela** (U California, Berkeley 94720), **The Politics of Identity: Community and Ethnicity in a Pro-Sandinista Enclave on Nicaragua's Atlantic Coast**, *Berkeley Journal of Sociology*, 1991, 36, 115-135.

¶ An explanation is offered for the emergence of the coastal ethnic community of Orinco, Nicaragua, as a zone of support for the Sandinistas in their struggle against the US-backed contras. In contrast to the ethnic identity & activities of the Miskitu (a native Nicaraguan people who were anti-Sandinista) & the Creole (a people of African & British origins who practiced forms of nonviolent resistance against the Sandinistas), Orinocans' self-perception as inhabitants of a locality, rather than as members of an ethnic group, inclined them to support the socioeconomic project of the Sandinistas. The Orinocans' sense of themselves raises questions about the way that ethnic theorists--particularly practitioners of instrumental choice theory--conceive ethnic groups & ethnic mobilization. 20 References. W. Howard

93Z4401

Phillips, Deborah & Karn, Valerie (School Geography U Leeds, LS2 9JT England), **Race and Housing in a Property Owning Democracy**, *New Community*, 1992, 18, 3, Apr, 355-369.

¶ The restructuring of housing tenure & widespread government support of home ownership in GB during the 1980s have had significant implications for ethnic minorities. A complex picture of gains & losses emerges as more ethnic minorities buy into better neighborhoods & young, white households begin to move into established multiracial areas. It appears that some private housing institutions are now providing a wider service to ethnic minorities than in the 1970s, but the structure of opportunities open to black purchasers is still highly differentiated. Little evidence is found of a fundamental change in racial attitudes toward GB's ethnic minorities competing within the private housing market of the 1990s. 22 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4402

Pohoryles-Drexel, Sabine & Pohoryles, Ronald J. (ICCR, Hamburgerstr 14/20 A-1058 Vienna Austria), **Soviet Jews in Vienna: A Case Study**, *Innovation*, 1991, 4, 3-4, 89-101.

¶ In contemporary Austria, there exists a minority of Soviet Jews, mostly from the Asian parts of the USSR, who are quite often wrongly referred to as "Russian Jews." They went to Vienna as the first station of the emigration from the USSR, sometimes remaining to establish themselves, sometimes coming back from Israel or, quite seldom, from the US. It is estimated that the size of this group is about 6,000 people. Some explorative data from interviews (N not specified) & 40 in-depth biographies of Soviet Jews in Austria are drawn on to distinguish between 2 different groups: Ashkenazim Jews from German origins of the twelfth century, originating from the European parts of the USSR; & Sephardim Jews, whose orgins are more differentiated, some coming from Spain & Portugal in the sixteenth century, some from Turkey to the Asian parts of the USSR, some from the native nation of the Chasars, & others from Iranian origins who immigrated in the seventh century. It is concluded that Soviet Jews in Vienna are a quite heterogeneous population with various needs to overcome their integration problems; however, they also have many common orientations. The integration process, not to be equated with assimilation, creates many problems for both the Soviet Jews & the Austrian authorities. There is a specific responsibility of Austria--as well as of Germany--in the aftermath of the holocaust to promote the newly arising Austrian Jewry. 12 References. Modified AA

93Z4403

Porter, Cornelia P. & Villarruel, Antonia M. (School Nursing U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Socialization and Caring for Hospitalized African- and Mexican-American Children**, *Issues in Comprehensive Pediatric Nursing*, 1991, 14, 1, Jan-Mar, 1-16.

¶ It is contended that African- & Mexican-American children's responses to health & illness are rooted in their socialization into group perspectives that have been shaped by particular social & economic realities. Nurses are expected to provide care to these children even if they have not been educated to understand the effect of socialized perspectives on their practices. Ways that differences in perspectives & ideologies create misunderstanding are discussed to demonstrate to nurses how their behavior might be interpreted by African- & Mexican-American children. It is stressed that the motivations for these children's behavior may be different from those of their European-American counterparts, even though the observable behaviors may be similar & the children of these two groups may bring additional socialized fears & anxieties to the hospital setting. Examples of actual practice situations are used to illustrate the major points. 53 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4404

Pugliese, Enrico, Le interpretazioni del razzismo nel dibattito italiano sulla immigrazione (The Interpretations of Racism in the Italian Debate on Immigration), IN *La Critica Sociologica*, 1991, 99, Oct-Dec, 84-105. (ITA)

¶ To investigate racism in light of the new phenomenon of immigration to Italy, a content analysis is conducted of various articles from popular literature & journalism dealing with racism. Two opposing schools of thought can be distinguished: (1) Italians are basically good people & therefore are not racist; & (2) Italians are intrinsically racist. Although public opinion surveys often tend to point toward racial tolerance, their results cannot always be trusted, since it is difficult to obtain concrete answers. Declarations of antiracism are often accompanied by ethnocentric attitudes. For instance, about 1,000 immigrants are housed at government expense in an old factory, ostensibly pointing toward government largesse; however, the living conditions there are abominable. Debate on racism is minimal in Italy because there are few scholars or journalists who speak out strongly against racism. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4405

Pulido, Alberto L. (Dept Sociology U Utah, Salt Lake City 84112), **Are You an Emissary of Jesus Christ?: Justice, the Catholic Church, and the Chicano Movement**, IN *Explorations in Ethnic Studies*, 1991, 14, 1, Jan, 17-34.

¶ The concept of justice & its role in structuring & defining *Católicos Por La Raza* (a Chicano protest group that emerged in 1969 against injustices of the Catholic Church in San Diego & Los Angeles, Calif) into a ethnic & political movement is examined. The transformation of Chicanos from a poor & segmented population with few resources into a politically & economically empowered group brought awareness of the importance of religious symbolism, eg, sacrifice, hardship, & pilgrimage, & the inconsistent approach to justice of the US Catholic church in relation to the Mexican-American community, particularly the church's failure to support the United Farm Worker's boycott & its tendency to support the status quo. Propelled by such inconsistencies, movements such as the *Católicos Por La Raza* were galvanized to push for reform, realizing that change in the hierarchy of the church was an important ingredient to social change. D. Generoli

93Z4406

Ransford, H. Edward & Palisi, Bartolomeo J. (Dept Sociology U Southern California, Los Angeles 90089-2539), **Has There Been a Resurgence of Racist Attitudes in the General Population?**, *Sociological Spectrum,* 1992, 12, 3, July-Sept, 231-255.

¶ Two images of racism in the US are examined: one view, based on current media reports, claims that acts of racism have increased; the other, based on survey data, notes a steady decline in prejudicial attitudes. Points of convergence & departure in these views are explored, & General Social Survey interview data (1972-1989) are used to examine white attitudes toward blacks. Four measures of prejudice are analyzed: social distance, objections to high proportions of blacks in integrated schools, free-will explanations of black disadvantage, & personal willingness to break down racial barriers. Findings show that: there is a strong pattern of decline in prejudice for 2 of the measures-social distance & willingness to break down barriers; in none of the measures was there an increase in prejudice; & subgroups traditionally high in prejudice have become more tolerant over time than other subgroups. Explanations are offered to reconcile the findings with mass media reports of increased racism. 9 Tables, 19 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4407

Rapaport, Lynn (Columbia U, New York NY 10027), **Life after Death: A Case Study of Second Generation Jews in Frankfurt am Main,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 956-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9221205.

93Z4408

Ratcliffe, Peter (U Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL England), **Renewal, Regeneration and 'Race': Issues in Urban Policy,** *New Community,* 1992, 18, 3, Apr, 387-400.

¶ An examination of the impact of GB's urban policy on the various communities living in inner-city areas. It is suggested that policies need to address racial inequality directly rather than relying on the trickle-down effects of conventional economic regeneration models. Problems with current urban renewal service delivery policies are highlighted, & proposals are put forward for models of good practice. 29 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4409

Reynolds, Larry T. (Central Michigan U, Mount Pleasant 48859), **A Retrospective on "Race": The Career of a Concept,** *Sociological Focus,* 1992, 25, 1, Feb, 1-14.

¶ The results of several studies on the origins, development, & use of the concept of "race" in both physical & social science are reported in this 1991 presidential address to the North Carolina Sociological Assoc. A brief history of the concept is given, & uses of the term in physical anthropology, sociology, psychology, & biology are discussed, along with variations in the acceptance of its validity. It is noted that physical anthropologists & physiological psychologists are inclined to accept the concept of race because their disciplines emphasize the biological nature of humans. It is suggested that all disciplines would be better served by the rigorous application of a feminist sociology of knowledge perspective on the issue of race, which emphasizes that race is not a scientific idea, but an ideology serving vested political & cultural interests. 5 Tables, 55 References. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4410

Rivett, Kenneth (School Economics U New South Wales, Kensington 2033 Australia), **From White Australia to the Present,** *Population Review,* 1991, 35, 1-2, Jan-Dec, 57-74.

¶ The white Australia policy of 1901 had its origins in racial prejudice, fears of low paid labor, & the supposed inability of Asians to share democratic citizenship. Gradual change culminated in 1973 in the adoption of a nondiscriminatory immigration policy that has allowed Australia to receive more Indo-Chinese refugees per head of population than any other country. Immigration has greatly improved Australia's reputation abroad. Whether it is as economically helpful to people already in Australia as it is to the immigrants is more doubtful: economies of scale, quicker technological innovation, & reduction in per capita cost of conservationist measures may be offset by lower capital stock per head & greater congestion. Admission of business & professional migrants is economically useful & seems justified when all aspects of " the brain drain" are considered. Family reunion & entry of refugees & others admitted on humanitarian grounds require a different justification. 1 Table. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4411

Rosenberg, M. Michael & Jedwab, Jack (c/o Jedwab–McGill U, Montreal Quebec H3A 2T5), **Institutional Completeness, Ethnic Organizational Style and the Role of the State: The Jewish, Italian and Greek Communities of Montreal,** *La Revue Canadienne de Sociologie et d'Anthropologie/The Canadian Review of Sociology and Anthropology,* 1992, 29, 3, Aug, 266-287.

¶ The notion of ethnic institutional completeness, which refers to parallel institutions that either inhibit or serve as alternatives to participation in the broader society, is extended by examining the organizational styles of Jewish, Italian, & Greek ethnic groups in Montreal, Quebec, in relation to the policies of the Quebec state. In the Quebec educational system, the role of the state has been uneven across ethnic groups. Since neither the British nor the French were willing to allow post-WWII immigrants into their institutions, immigrants were forced to turn to ethnic day schools. In the mid-1960s, when Quebec adopted education as the primary instrument to transform society, the status of institutional completeness among the ethnic groups became transparent. Among the Greeks & Jews, institutional completeness was high; the Italian status was fragmented. Currently, Quebec has instituted a new social contract between these three communities & the state, wherein the state supports the maintenance of ethnic diversity in exchange for compliance with state policy, particularly in the franciziation of community institutions & practices. 37 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4412

Russell, Margaret M. (School Law Santa Clara U, CA 95053), **Race and the Dominant Gaze: Narratives of Law and Inequality in Popular Film,** *Legal Studies Forum,* 1991, 15, 3, 243-254.

¶ The impact of the "dominant gaze"–the tendency of mainstream culture to replicate, through narrative & imagery, societal racial inequalities & biases–on cinematic narrative is examined. The dominant gaze works to continue subordination of blacks in mainstream Hollywood films in three distinct ways: (1) proliferation of degrading & dehumanizing stereotypes; (2) marginalization or absence of indigenous perspectives on blacks' history & experiences; & (3) cooptation of ostensibly racial themes to capitalize on the perceived trendiness or fashionableness of such perspectives. Examples of the cinematic impact of the dominant gaze in several films are discussed. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4413

Sáenz Carrete, Erasmo (U Autónoma Metropolitana, Iztapalapa 09000 Mexico DF), **Los derechos humanos de los indígenas: un nuevo pacto social y sus perspectivas** (Indian Human Rights: A New Social Agreement and Its Future Development), *Sociológica,* 1990, 5, 13, May-Aug, 125-132. (SPA)

¶ An exploration of the emergence of a human rights movement among indigenous peoples in Mexico in the 1970s & 1980s, citing examples from the states of Oaxaca & Guerrero. The *indigenista* movement is described as having multiple goals: the return of indigenous lands, government protection of indigenous people's rights, & the promotion of their integrated development. It is argued that the current government is committed to the protection of indigenous rights; proposed constitutional changes that would facilitate such protection are outlined. 8 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Taylor. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4414

Sandoval, Salvador A. M. (Faculdade Educaçao U Estadual Campinas, 13081 São Paulo Brazil), **Los mecanismos de discriminación racial en el mercado de trabajo: el caso del Brasil urbano** (Mechanisms of Racial Discrimination in the Labor Market: The Case of Urban Brazil), *Estudios Sociológicos,* 1991, 9, 25, Jan-Apr, 35-60. (SPA)

¶ Race is examined as a determining factor in income levels & employment in Brazil. Life histories obtained from 81 black workers in metropolitan São Paulo show that institutional racism begins in the schools; white teachers point black youth toward manual or service occupations,

& direct white youth toward higher-status occupations. The black drop-out & failure rates are high. Racial discrimination continues in the workplace: black office workers are placed out of the sight of white clients; white women are preferred to black for domestic service; in retail establishments, black clerks are sent to departments in which they encounter customers with lower incomes; & blacks are the first to be fired or laid off. Conditions for blacks are no better in the professional or academic sectors, where they are often overqualified. Even though the new Constitution defines racism as a crime, there seems to be little motivation to confront it on the part of white unions, political parties, business groups, & state bureaucracies. One challenge of the black movement in Brazil is to find support among whites for controlling racism. 7 Tables. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Pflum. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4415

Saunders, Christopher (U Cape Town, Rosebank 7700 South Africa), **The Early Eastern Cape,** *Social Dynamics,* 1992, 18, 1, June, 66-71.

¶ A review essay on a book by Clifton Crais, *White Supremacy and Black Resistance in Pre-Industrial South Africa* (Cambridge: Cambridge U Press, 1991 [see listing in IRPS No. 66]). Crais updates earlier historical accounts of South Africa's Eastern Cape frontier, summarizing the latest scholarship on political, economic, & social relations among whites (settlers, colonial officials, missionaries, & traders), Xhosa speakers (chiefs & commoners), & Khoikhoi (slaves & ex-slaves). Unpublished theses & original archival research are also incorporated in the analysis. The book, however, is found to be obscure, patchy, jargon-ridden, & underdeveloped in places. Specialists would do well to consider Crais's challenges in their future research, while novices should start with another text. 27 References. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4416

Scheff, Thomas J. (U California, Santa Barbara 93106), **Discovering Sociology,** *Teaching Sociology,* 1992, 20, 3, July, 248-253.

¶ A method for teaching sociology that promotes student initiation & discovery is outlined that uses discussion, original source readings, & essay exams instead of lecture, textbooks, & multiple-choice examinations. The discovery approach uses the techniques of role-playing, dialogues, student exchange, & movement from the concrete to the abstract, & classes are run as meetings. 1 Table, 12 References. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4417

Schierup, Carl-Ulrik (Dept Sociology Umeå U, S-90187 Sweden), **What 'Agency' Should We Be Multi About? The Multicultural Agenda Reviewed,** *European Journal of Intercultural Studies,* 1992, 2, 3, Mar, 5-23.

¶ Theoretical & practical shortcomings of the contemporary multicultural agenda are revealed. The Swedish approach to prescribed multiculturalism has given rise to a dual policy of standardization/assimilation & ethnicization that has resulted in an increasingly fragmented political scene based on the problematic balance between radical ethnic claims & the leftist corporate state's cultural monitoring of social conflicts. Various alternatives to a multicultural agenda are considered, ranging from a traditional Marxist critique to a discussion of the complex interrelations among societal chance, cultural production, & the forms of transethnic agency in contemporary Europe represented in discourses on contemporary social movements. 60 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4418

Segar, Julia (Dept Anthropology Rhodes U, Grahamstown South Africa), **Living in Anonymity: Conditions of Life in the Hostels of Cape Town,** *South African Sociological Review,* 1991, 3, 2, Apr, 40-61.

¶ Data collected via demographic survey & interview from 699 bedholders & their dependents are drawn on to describe the conditions of everyday life in the migrant labor hostels of Cape Town, South Africa. Analysis reveals that overcrowding, lack of privacy, & unsanitary conditions are commonplace. Hostel dwellers are not all single, male migrants: many are long-term urban dwellers seeking to live together as families. Despite this, hostel dwellers constitute a marginalized group within African townships. 11 Tables, 4 Figures, 19 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4419

Shavit, Yossi (Dept Sociology & Anthropology U Haifa, Mount Carmel IL-31999 Israel), **Arabs in the Israeli Economy: A Study of the Enclave Hypothesis,** *Israel Social Science Research,* 1992, 7, 1-2, 45-66.

¶ In a test of the enclave hypothesis developed by K. L. Wilson & A. Portes (see SA 29:4/81L6751)–which asserts that an enclave economy encourages the socioeconomic success of ethnic minorities–the role of the Arab enclave economy in occupational attainment, employment, & job satisfaction of Arab men is examined through 1988 interview data from 762 Arab males age 34, stratified for religion & type of locality. The Arab-owned economy in Israel is restrictive, consisting mainly of small businesses in the craft industry. Despite this structural limitation, workers in the Arab economy experience greater occupational returns for their education, are less likely to lose their jobs, & report greater job satisfaction than the general Arab population. 6 Tables, 1 Appendix, 35 References. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4420

Smith, David M. & Blanc, Maurice (Middlesex Polytechnic, London N11 2NQ England), **Ethnicity and Citizenship: A Tri-National Comparison,** *European Journal of Intercultural Studies,* 1992, 2, 3, Mar, 25-40.

¶ Ways that ethnic & foreign minorities can secure access to nationality & citizenship in GB, the Federal Republic of Germany, & France are explored. Distribution of privilege based on blood rights & territorial rights is assessed in each country, revealing that blood rights predominate in Germany, territorial rights in GB, & elements of each in France. Analysis of citizenship in each of these countries provides a more complex understanding of the situation that minorities face. Operationally, ethnicity is defined (following Max Weber) in terms of national identity, not race or biology, which raises questions about the real meaning of ethnicity for both the majority & the minority. 1 Table, 43 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4421

Smith, William L. (Dept Sociology & Social Work Loras Coll, Dubuque IA 52001), **Reflections on Race: The Debate Continues,** *Teaching Sociology,* 1992, 20, 3, July, 254-257.

¶ Shelby Steele's recent writings on race (eg, see *The Content of Our Character: A New Vision of Race in America,* New York: St. Martins, 1990) are used as a pedagogical tool to compare & contrast micro & macro perspectives on race relations. Steele's highly psychological argument is juxtaposed with a historical & structural analysis of race relations. 25 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4422

Soares do Bem, Arim (Freie U Berlin, D-1000 33 Federal Republic Germany), **Kreuzberger Jugendliche zwischen Revolte und Autoritarismus** (Between Subordination and Resistance: Youth in the Kreuzberg Section of Berlin), *Das Argument,* 1992, 34, 1(191), Jan-Feb, 79-84. (GER)

¶ To investigate possible racist attitudes among Berlin youth, interviews were conducted in Aug 1990 & June 1991 with two boys born in Germany–one of German & the other of Turkish parents. During this historical period, when the wall was opened & preparations were underway for national reunification, their perceptions of the "enemy" underwent considerable change. Negative racist attitudes once projected onto the Turks as undesirable foreigners were shifted to the East Germans, pejoratively called "Ossis," & viewed as dangerous neo-Nazis. Ironically, these prejudicial ideas against East Germans are similar to those of the Nazi era against Jews. 7 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4423

Stanfield, John H., II (Dept Sociology Coll William & Mary, Williamsburg VA 23185), **Racism in America and in Other Race-Centered Nation-States: Synchronic Considerations,** *International Journal of Comparative Sociology,* 1991, 32, 3-4, Sept-Dec,

243-260.

¶ It is argued that racism is a synchronic experience & structured form of inequality. Race-centeredness refers to the central place of routinized correlations between real or imagined phenotypical attributes & intellectual abilities, moral fiber, personality, & other social & cultural attributes. Race is an organizing principle of daily life & of power resource distribution that is the basis for making life decisions in a race-centered nation-state. Several synchronic characteristics of racism are analyzed, discussing how these factors simultaneously shape human development. 52 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4424

Starr, Paul (c/o *The American Prospect*, PO Box 7645 Princeton NJ 08543), **Civil Reconstruction: What to Do without Affirmative Action,** *The American Prospect*, 1992, 8, winter, 7-14.

¶ In response to the possibly bleak future of affirmative action in light of the conservative majority on the US Supreme Court, it is suggested that people concerned about racial inequality should work toward the reconstruction of civil society & the promotion of policies for economic opportunity & security for low- & middle-income citizens. The development of a new National Endowment for Black America is proposed, to be financed with private funds. The development of civil society in minority communities is likely to appeal to conservatives because of its emphasis on nongovernmental means. R. Logsdon (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4425

Steeh, Charlotte & Schuman, Howard (Dept Sociology U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Young White Adults: Did Racial Attitudes Change in the 1980s?,** *American Journal of Sociology*, 1992, 98, 2, Sept, 340-367.

¶ Responses to 12 racial policy questions from General Social Surveys & National Election Studies conducted 1984-1990 are analyzed to evaluate the contention that racism among young white adults ages 18-24 increased during the 1980s. Under the assumption that age effects can be treated as negligible, the importance of period & cohort effects in shaping the racial attitudes of adults who have come of age since 1959 is explored. After outlining two possible patterns of differences among cohorts that could have resulted from the impact of historical circumstances during the formative years of early adulthood, it is concluded that there is no indication of decreasing racial tolerance among these cohorts. Similarly, period effects are seldom significant, showing no consistent decline in racial liberalism. 3 Tables, 1 Appendix, 46 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4426

Stephan, Cookie White & Stephan, Walter G. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology New Mexico State U, Las Cruces 88003), **Reducing Intercultural Anxiety through Intercultural Contact,** *International Journal of Intercultural Relations*, 1992, 16, 1, winter, 89-106.

¶ A model that relates intergroup anxiety to 4 types of feared negative consequences is tested in a sample of 86 white US college students who participated in a semester abroad program in Morocco. Questionnaire data reveal that students' anxiety about interacting with Moroccans decreased significantly, providing partial support for the model. High ethnocentrism & high attributional complexity were associated with increased anxiety regarding anticipated contact with Moroccans, while actual contact was associated with both decreased & increased anxiety, depending on the type of contact. The differing effects of contact, other variables relevant to the reduction of intercultural anxiety, & the implications of these results for effective intercultural contact programs are discussed. 2 Tables, 1 Appendix, 62 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4427

Šumi, Irena, Renesansa v ameriški staroselski literaturi. Poskus sociološkega ovrednotenja (Renaissance in Native American Literature. An Attempt of Sociological Evaluation), *Anthropos*, 1991, 23, 6, 279-294. (SLV)

¶ With the publication of N. Scott Momaday's novel *House Made of Dawn* (Evanstown, NY: Harper & Row, 1966), a renaissance began in Native American literary production. A recurring theme has been the plight of people of mixed race caught between Native American & mainstream US cultures. The literary movement coincided with political stirrings & called for an all-Native, pan-Indian social, political, & spiritual awakening. A newly articulated Native traditional ideology emerged in which literature sought to reestablish old values & perspectives. Various cheap imitators of Native cultures also emerged, prompting additional articulation by the authentic Native community. 33 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4428

Tomlinson, Sally (Dept Education University Coll Swansea, Singleton Park SA2 8PP Wales), **Education and Training,** *New Community*, 1992, 18, 3, Apr, 463-468.

¶ A biannual report documenting current issues that affect the education & training of all students in the context of race relations & multicultural education. Issues discussed are: curriculum content, suspensions & exclusions from school, English education & Muslims, local education authorities & their likely misrepresentation by the media, & higher education. The curriculum section notes that neither history nor geography are now compulsory subjects for all pupils ages 14-16, & the Secretary of State has decided that history curricula will end at 1970, leaving little scope to study the history of black migration to GB. The exclusions section notes that black pupils are four times more likely to be excluded from schools for troublesome behavior than other groups. Current preference for an "English, Christian education" over a multifaith education is discussed & amendments suggested to the 1988 Education Act by the Union of Muslim organizations are noted. The way that the popular press attacks local education authorities for supposedly allowing low standards in their multiracial schools & reports by Her Majesties Inspectors on two initial teacher training courses for ethnic minority students are also discussed. 24 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4429

Townley, Annette (National Assoc Mediation Education U Massachusetts, Amherst 01003), **The Invisible -*ism*: Heterosexism and the Implications for Mediation,** *Mediation Quarterly*, 1992, 9, 4, summer, 397-400.

¶ Despite substantial evidence that lesbians & gay men constitute a significant significant portion of the US population, they remain invisible, or inadequately addressed, in the conflict resolution literature. Ways in which the mediation field perpetuates this invisibility are discussed, exploring whether mediation really provides an alternative dispute resolution process for lesbians & gays, & if not, the impact of this exclusion on the practice of mediation. Suggestions are offered as to how mediators & mediation programs can address homophobia & heterosexism. 14 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4430

Troyna, Barry & Hatcher, Richard (Dept Education U Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL England), **It's Only Words: Understanding "Racial" and Racist Incidents,** *New Community*, 1992, 18, 3, Apr, 493-496.

¶ An elaboration of one of the theoretical strands presented in *Racism in Children's Lives* (Troyna, B., & Hatcher, R., London: Routledge, 1992). An analytical distinction is drawn between "racial" & racist incidents, which tend to be conflated in academic, policy, & popular discourses in GB. It is argued that racist incidents, of whatever form, refer uniquely to conflagrations in which the perpetrator is white & the victim black; ie, it is expressive of the ideology of oppression & asymetrical power relations between white & black citizens in GB. 12 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4431

Van Amersfoort, Hans (Instit Social Geography U Amsterdam, NL-1012 WX Netherlands), **Ethnic Residential Patterns in a Welfare State: Lessons from Amsterdam, 1970-1990,** *New Community*, 1992, 18, 3, Apr, 439-456.

¶ In theory, ethnic residential differentiation assumes that housing is a dimension of general participation &, therefore, residential segregation should be closely related to labor market & school system participation. While this relationship has held for industrial cities of the past, analysis of housing patterns in Dutch cities, particularly Amsterdam, 1970-1990, reveals that housing of immigrants has improved while labor force participation has declined. In postindustrial societies, the labor market no lon-

ger appears to be the primary field of interaction determining other spheres of societal interaction. Housing, work, & education have become relatively autonomous circuits. Limitations of this theory are discussed. 5 Tables, 3 Figures, 19 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4432

Vickerman, Milton Dave (New York U, NY 10003), **The Responses of West Indian Men towards African-Americans: Distancing and Identification**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 956-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9222925.

93Z4433

Zinn, Maxine Baca (Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824), **Demythologizing Diversity: Race, Class, and Gender in Sociology,** *Michigan Sociological Review*, 1992, 6, fall, 1-14.

¶ Discussed are the intellectual challenges for sociology posed by the emerging racial diversity brought about by dramatic demographic changes in the 1990s. It is argued that conventional sociological frameworks no longer apply in this increasingly complex social world of rapid population changes, diversity, & polarization. Despite growing recognition that diversity must be incorporated in our sociologies, several commonly held beliefs have emerged in opposition to the diversity project. Myths about those outside the mainstream must be dispelled, & the mechanisms that construct social differences identified. 29 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4434

——, **Race, Liberalism, and Affirmative Action (I),** *The American Prospect*, 1992, 9, spring, 13, 116-127.

Response, 127-128.

¶ In a discussion of Paul Starr's "Civil Reconstruction: What to Do without Affirmative Action" (see abstract in this section of SA 41:1), the future of & possible alternatives to affirmative action are considered. In **Yes and No**, Randall Kennedy (Harvard U, Cambridge, Mass) suggests that progressives strive to develop new initiatives rather that fight to maintain the advances won in the 1960s & 1970s. In **Equality and Identity**, Cornel West (Princeton U, NJ) argues that affirmative action is necessary to ensure against discriminatory practices, & that policies must be implemented that address the poverty & lack of self-respect in the black community. In **Racial Politics**, Ronald Brownstein points out that, although new avenues toward equal opportunity need to be explored, most liberal politicians are hesitant to suggest change, fearing that civil rights leaders will see this as abandonment. In **The Liberals' Loss of Nerve**, Kenneth S. Tollett (Howard U, Washington, DC) argues that Starr is too quick to assume that the conservative Supreme Court will abandon affirmative action policies, though he lauds Starr's call for the reconstruction of civil society in minority communities. In **Paul Starr Responds**, Starr addresses each contributors' comments while reaffirming his position that the replacement of Thurgood Marshall with Clarence Thomas on the Supreme Court will mean the certain overturning of affirmative action policies in employment & education. R. Logsdon

93Z4435

——, **Race, Liberalism, and Affirmative Action (II),** *The American Prospect*, 1992, 10, summer, 86-97.

¶ In a continuing discussion of Paul Starr's "Civil Reconstruction: What to Do without Affirmative Action" (see abstract in this section of SA 41:1), the future of affirmative action policies is discussed. In **The Choice**, Theda Skocpol (Harvard U, Cambridge, Mass) underscores the counterproductive interaction of legislative forces & the conservative ideology of the US Supreme Court in the progressives' agenda for inclusive social policies & sustained political coalitions. A call is made for expanded socioeconomic opportunities for furthering racial equality. In **Back to Universals**, Jim Sleeper cites reactions of a French audience to a speech he made endorsing Starr's arguments against affirmative action, suggesting that discrimination should be addressed in some other form than the reverse discrimination of affirmative action. In **The Road to Rectification**, Robert S. Browne (Howard U, Washington, DC) argues for bringing blacks fully into US society, rejecting the flawed system of reverse discrimination, & favoring reparation payments as a form of race-neutral improvement program. In **The Moral Dimension**, Jonathan Rieder (Barnard Coll, New York, NY) addresses the moral reconstruction component of liberal programs to help blacks succeed, & points to a racist opportunistic attitude among many liberals. J. Sadler

91 refugees

93Z4436

Aroian, Karen J. (School Nursing Boston Coll, Chestnut Hill MA 02167), **Sources of Social Support and Conflict for Polish Immigrants,** *Qualitative Health Research*, 1992, 2, 2, May, 178-207.

¶ The contingencies & functions of social support among Polish immigrants over the course of their resettlement in the US were examined via participant observation, questionnaire, & interview among 25 recent Polish immigrants who now reside in Wash. The results indicate that social relationships with coethnics were most crucial during early to middle resettlement, when immigrants' requirements for social support were highest & ability to derive support from or access people not of the same ethnic background was limited. However, it cannot be assumed that coethnics will be automatic sources of support. Contingencies for social support include similarities in age, life circumstances, leisure interests, social class, & political ideology, as well as perceptions about cultural similarities. Furthermore, the ethnic community's actual material & informational resources as well as the relevancy of the information were important. Some of these contingencies made it problematic to obtain emotional types of social support from coethnics not from the same wave of migration. It is concluded that assessments of the supportive potential of immigrant communities should determine: perceived & actual similarities within & between different waves of immigrants, whether sources of instrumental & emotional support are segmented, & the particular patterns of support & conflict. Further research to determine the extent to which findings can be generalized to other immigrant groups or other Polish communities is recommended. 4 Tables, 45 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4437

Black, Richard (Dept Geography King's Coll U London, WC2R 2LS England), **Refugees and Displaced Persons: Geographical Perspectives and Research Directions,** *Progress in Human Geography*, 1991, 15, 3, Sept, 281-298.

¶ Geographical research on refugees & forced migration is reviewed, identifying key themes in the literature, & fruitful areas for future work. After describing the size & pattern of refugee movements at the end of the 1980s, discussion focuses on the causes of forced migration, its consequences in countries of first asylum, & the resettlement of Third World refugees in countries of the developed world. Although a number of useful empirical studies of forced migration have been carried out by geographers, the lack of theoretical coherence in the growing field of refugee studies as a whole if seen as a major problem. 2 Tables, 111 References. AA

93Z4438

Hathaway, James C. (Osgoode Hall Law School York U, North York Ontario M3J 1P3), **The Conundrum of Refugee Protection in Canada: From Control to Compliance to Collective Deterrence,** *Journal of Policy History*, 1992, 4, 1, 71-92.

¶ To assess why the asylum dilemma is becoming especially burdensome, Canada's historical, context-specific response to the problem of refugees is depicted. At first, Canada accepted refugees as regular immigrants. In the mid-1960s, immigration-based refugee policy was shifted to comply with international legal rights granted to refugees, resulting in numerous refugees entering Canada, 50% of whom are not subject to immigration quotas. Canada is currently on the verge of entering a third era, in which it must decide whether to continue to accept the burden of refugees when the nation's European allies have abdicated this responsibility. M. Maguire

93Z4439
Leopold, Mark (Refugee Studies Programme, U Oxford OX1 3LA England), **Refugee Studies Programme, University of Oxford,** *Disasters,* 1992, 16, 1, Mar, 81-85.
¶ The history, objectives, & current work of the U of Oxford's Refugee Studies Programme (RSP) are summarized. The RSP began in 1982, dedicated to the multidisciplinary study of all aspects of global forced migration. It undertakes research, teaching, & information services, including a publication program & a documentation center holding over 10,000 items, mostly unpublished material. Publications include the quarterly *Journal of Refugee Studies* & many books & papers. RSP teaching includes a year-long, Masters level Foundation Course, & shorter courses for practitioners in refugee work. Current research interests include the effects of violence & war in southern Africa, mass expulsions of migrant workers in the Middle East, & changes in asylum regulations in Europe. The RSP holds regular seminars, workshops & symposia on issues of current interest. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4440
Mahmoudi, Kooros M. (Dept Sociology & Social Work Northern Arizona U, Flagstaff 86011-5300), **Refugee Cross-Cultural Adjustment: Tibetans in India,** *International Journal of Intercultural Relations,* 1992, 16, 1, winter, 17-32.
¶ Following a general overview of the problems of placement & adjustment experienced by the 15+ million refugees displaced around the globe, described are ways that Tibetan refugees in India have accepted the challenges of adjustment in light of their different culture, language, religion, & ethnic background. Their patterns of social organization in exile have made the Tibetans uniquely well-adjusted, with notable economic & social gains. It is shown how the institutions of religion, the economy, education, & government have facilitated the adjustment of Tibetans to their environment in India, allowing them to serve as a model for other international refugees. 1 Table, 31 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4441
Maybin, Susanna (Save Children Fund, GPO Box 992 Kathmandu Nepal), **A Comparison of Health Provision and Status in Ban Napho Refugee Camp and Nakhon Phanom Province, Northeastern Thailand,** *Disasters,* 1992, 16, 1, Mar, 43-52.
¶ Using data from Save the Children Fund records 1985-1989, Provincial Dept of the Thai Ministry of Public Heath records 1985-1988, & observation data from local primary schools, the health care provision & health status in Ban Napho Refugee Camp in Thailand is compared with that of the surrounding Nakhon Phanom Province for 1988. It was found that health care for Laotian refugees was more comprehensive, at a primary level, than for the Thai population of the surrounding province. Access to primary health care facilities in the camp was also easier to secure & free of charge. However, health & nutritional status were found to be worse in the camp than in the province. Possible reasons for the difference in reported health status & the use of facilities are discussed. 1 Table, 6 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4442
Mercer, Alex (Medical Demography Unit London School Hygiene & Tropical Medicine, London WC1 England), **Mortality and Morbidity in Refugee Camps in Eastern Sudan: 1985-90,** *Disasters,* 1992, 16, 1, Mar, 28-42.
¶ Trends in mortality & morbidity in refugee camps in Eastern Sudan are examined for 1986-1990, following the influx of refugees from Ethiopia in 1984/85. Data are drawn from comprehensive monthly reports filed by the health & disease surveillance system, which is operated by the Health Unit of the UN Refugee Settlement Administration. It was found that by the end of 1985, death rates decreased & nutritional statu improved. Improvements in sanitation & crowding conditions resulted i control of epidemics in 1986. Improvements in infant, child, & materna mortality rates persisted over the period studied. The impact of the 199 budget cuts on the program are discussed. Implications for standardiza tion of health care systems for settled refugees are indicated. 2 Table 11 Figures, 9 References. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Ab stracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4443
Rudge, Philip, The Asylum Dilemma–Crisis in the Modern World: / European Perspective, *Journal of Policy History,* 1992, 4, 1 93-110.
¶ The depth of deprivation in the Third World & the concomitant serie of human rights abuses have led to an increasing number of asylum seek ers worldwide, as well as to skyrocketing financial & social costs. A glob al response to the dilemma is crucial because the ability of Europea states to absorb these costs is being severely tested, as is their ability t solve the social crises that prompt these massive waves of migration. I is argued that the right of asylum will prevail if it is based on a multila eral commitment to human rights. On the other hand, it will fail if Euro pean states adopt a policy of deterrence & restriction–in reality, a wa to abdicate responsibility. 3 Tables, 1 Figure. M. Maguire (Copyrigh 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4444
Ryle, John (1 Saint Luke's Mews, London W11 1DF England) **Notes on the Repatriation of Somali Refugees from Ethiopia** *Disasters,* 1992, 16, 2, June, 160-168.
¶ Personal observations are drawn on to describe issues & political condi tions impacting the repatriation of Somali refugees in Ethiopia. Estab lished in 1988, refugee camps in northern Somalia & the southern Ethio pian province of Hararghe have provided safety, food, water, & securit for refugees escaping the clan-based civil war in Somalia. In 1991, how ever, the Isaqq-dominated Somali National Movement achieved victor & established a provisional government, & the Mengistu regime in Ethi opia was overthrown. The new government in Ethiopia has taken hands-off approach to intercommunal strife, which has led to deteriora tion of security in the Hararghe province. Repatriation of Somali refu gees is becoming increasingly important & being discussed by the US but as yet, no published plan exists. Parameters of a repatriation plan fo the region are outlined. 1 Table, 1 Figure. D. Generoli (Copyright 199 Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4445
Samir, Hazboun (Faculty Commerce & Economics Birzeit U, Wes Bank via Israel), **A Socioeconomic Study of the Beit-Jibrin Refuge Camp, Bethlehem,** *Journal of Arab Affairs,* 1992, 11, 1, spring 54-67.
¶ An analysis of the socioeconomic situation of Beit-Jibrin, Bethlehem Israel, a refugee camp established forty years ago with a present popula tion of 952 persons Questionnaire data were collected in 1990 from 14 of the camp households. Educational level among individuals age 6 ranks high & is to be utilized in plans for future economic & social devel opment. Unemployment is high & no compensation is provided, with 1:5 ratio of wage earners to non-wage earners. Statistics show that th economic status of the camp's residents seems below the poverty level Shortages of water & electricity also indicate a very low standard of liv ing. Relief organizations have been aiding the residents of the camp t alleviate the harsh conditions. Findings of this research indicate that th prospects for change or development of the socioeconomic situation ar dim & cannot be accomplished in the foreseeable future without the in tervention of further outside aid. A two-phase plan is proposed to im prove living conditions: (1)develop the camp's infrastructure; (2) develo small businesses & provide for social welfare. 7 Tables. AA (Copyrigh 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

0500 culture and social structure

08 social organizations

93Z4446

Ahrne, Göran (Dept Sociology Stockholm U, S-10691 Sweden), **Outline of an Organizational Theory of Society,** *Protosoziologie,* 1992, 3, July, 52-60.

¶ Organizations are the mechanisms that transform human activity into social processes. Moreover, they are the source of individuality & the foundation of society. Four features form the basis of organizations: membership criteria, resources, interchangeability of individuals, & accumulative control. Four key types of organizations are: enterprises, voluntary associations, states, & families. Primary social actors are organizational hybrids, partly human & partly organization. Social processes & change can be studied in terms of interaction between organizations & their various configurations. It is emphasized that organizations transcend the limits of systems & societies. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4447

Coenen-Huther, Jacques (Dept sociologie U Genève, CH-1211 4 Switzerland), **Production informelle de normes: les files d'attente en Russie soviétique** (Informal Creation of Norms: Queues in Soviet Russia), *Revue française de Sociologie,* 1992, 33, 2, Apr-June, 213-232. (FRE)

¶ Participant observation in waiting lines in Moscow, USSR, May-June 1991 provided data to explore behavioral norms specific to this autoorganizational structure. Examples of rules, exemptions, & prohibitions are cited, eg: consideration of personal problems may induce those in line to allow someone to go ahead; professional excuses are never considered credible; & people standing together always ask questions. Waiting lines are interpreted as a type of functional organization with specific norms. The validity of the research is discussed, noting the limits of participant observation, & the need to account for the complexity of the phenomenon, eg, its origins & causes, & historical interpretation. 1 Appendix, 29 References. I. Shagrir

13 culture

93Z4448

Ahonen, Pertti (U Tampere, SF-33101 Finland), **The Photographic Image: A Study of Political Culture,** *Semiotica,* 1991, 87, 3-4, 225-238.

¶ An interpretation of the iconicity, narration, & discourse embodied in photographs develops links between political & photographic signifiers. A photograph's meaning is affected by syntactical rules & a preexisting lexicon. A broader concept of iconicity allows an analysis of power in the photograph, focusing on elements of concealment & affirmation. Seven photographs of the late Finnish president, Dr. Urho Kekkonen, are studied in detail to reveal a progression of iconically legitimized power, from youth to strength to disability. 7 Photographs, 6 References. J. Sadler

93Z4449

Amselle, Jean-Loup (Ecole hautes études sciences sociales, F-75006 Paris France), **Tensions within Culture,** *Social Dynamics,* 1992, 18, 1, June, 42-57.

Comments, 57-65.

¶ Contributing to the anthropological debate between universalists & relativists about culture & human rights, it is argued that culture is produced over time, externally & internally. Externally, culture is represented as a single, bounded entity only after it has been abstracted from its social context by travelers, missionaries, soldiers, & social scientists. Internally, culture is produced through debates among social actors in which cultural norms are contested & renegotiated. To freeze these processes unnaturally in time legitimates practices of social exclusion & racism. **Comments** are presented by four South African academics. Patrick Harries (U of Cape Town, Rondebosch, South Africa) responds to the suggestion of this fundamentally French analysis that South African academics need to reassess the tools traditionally used to study culture. Andrew D. Spiegel (U of Cape Town) appreciates the emphasis on the fluidity of cultural processes, but finds several shortcomings, eg, downplaying the importance of emic representations of norms as deriving from an unchanging past, & overemphasizing the historically grounded instrumentality of uses of tradition. R. J. Thornton (U of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa) notes that Amselle's epigram, derived from Arthur Schopenhauer, is more appropriate than the casual reader is likely to understand because it invokes a debate about culture, history, & social change among G. F. Hegel, Immanuel Kant, Karl Marx, Friedrich Nietzsche, & modern scholars. Patricia Davison demonstrates a parallel between anthropological writings & museum representations, providing strength for Amselle's arguments. Adapted from the source document & K. Hyatt.

93Z4450

Arluke, Arnold & Sax, Boria (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Northeastern U, Boston MA 02115), **Understanding Nazi Animal Protection and the Holocaust,** *Anthrozoös,* 1992, 5, 1, 6-31.

¶ Based on published data, the extensive animal protection laws that were enacted in Nazi Germany are described & compared to those regarding the treatment of human beings. Possible reasons for this seeming contradiction are proposed, & it is argued that at the core of the Nazis' treatment of people & animals was a reconstitution of societal boundaries & margins. It is concluded that Nazi German identity relied on the blurring of boundaries between animals & humans & the construction of a unique phylogenetic hierarchy that altered conventional human-animal distinctions & imperatives. 76 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4451

Aycock, Alan (Dept Anthropology U Lethbridge, Alberta T1K 3M4), **Three Assumptions in Search of an Author: Some Textual Problems in the Study of Play,** *Play & Culture,* 1992, 5, 3, Aug, 264-279.

¶ Ethnographies of play usually make several simplifying assumptions that have something to say about authorial presence in various forms. Using the printed text of a chess game, an examination is made of how the diverse relationships among play, players, experience, textuality, & play criticism could be reconfigured to reach a different understanding of what is meant by the ludic. Implications for further study of authorial presence in play are presented. 1 Figure, 40 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4452

Bottomley, Gillian (Macquarie U, New South Wales 2109 Australia), **Culture, Ethnicity and the Politics/Poetics of Representation,** UI *The Australian and New Zealand Journal of Sociology,* 1992, 28, 2, Aug, 208-223.

¶ Using a framework based on Pierre Bourdieu's constructivist structuralism, the concepts of culture & ethnicity are separated, discussing the politics of identity & relations of power in cultural processes & forms of representation. In light of this discussion, some aspects of music & dance are considered, including the diasporic identification suggested in Paul Gilroy's studies of black music & elements of Greek dance in Greece & Australia (see, eg, "It Ain't Where You're From, It's Where You're At: The Dialectics of Diasporic Identification," *Third Text,* 1990/91, winter, 3-16). Focus is on a logic of practice that can move beyond both essentialisms & celebratory pluralisms. 48 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4453

Bourdieu, Pierre, "Proofreading", *Poetics Today*, 1991, 12, 4, winter, 625-669.

Translated by Gisele Sapiro; edited by Brian McHale.

¶ Four previously unpublished lectures by Pierre Bourdieu, all delivered in Oct 1989, on social & symbolic space are offered. An introductory note discusses problems associated with orientalists who constitute foreign societies as radically exotic, & relates why Bourdieu's studies of French society are relevant to Japanese culture. In **First Lecture. Social Space and Symbolic Space: Introduction to a Japanese Reading of** ***Distinction***, a model of social & symbolic space that defines social distances that are predictive of encounters, affinities, & desires is presented, & ways that the model can be applied to Japanese society are discussed. In **Supplement.** ***Distinction*** **Revisited: Introduction to an East German Reading**, the model's application to East Germany is considered. In **Second Lecture. The New Capital: Introduction to a Japanese Reading of** ***State Nobility***, mechanisms through which schools contribute to the distribution of cultural capital & structuring of social space are discussed, & parallels between Japanese & French forms of cultural reproduction are drawn. In **Fourth Lecture. Universal Corporatism: The Role of Intellectuals in the Modern World**, the ends & means of collective action by intellectuals of all countries are defined, the genesis of intellectuals is reviewed, & the current status of intellectuals in relation to modern forms of state is examined. 1 Figure, 1 Reference. W. Howard

93Z4454

Burns, Tom R. & Dietz, Thomas (Dept Sociology Uppsala U, S-75120 Sweden), **Cultural Evolution: Social Rule Systems, Selection and Human Agency,** *International Sociology*, 1992, 7, 3, Sept, 259-283.

¶ A general evolutionary theory is developed to describe & analyze the dynamics of cultures & institutions, defined as systems of social rules, produced & reproduced by human groups. In the context of the recent resurgence of evolutionary thinking in the social sciences, contemporary evolutionary approaches & earlier developmental approaches are distinguished. Evolutionary implies models of the generation of variety, transmission of information, & the operation of selection & other processes (migration, distorted or incorrect knowledge transmission) on the distribution of information within & between populations over time. The theory focuses on the key units of information–social rules–& their production, reproduction, & transformation. In this scheme, macro or population-level phenomena & structures are shaped by microlevel processes, & in turn are the selective environment for such processes. Historical developments are seen as the result of complex contingencies rather than representing a tendency for key variables to move toward a static or dynamic Aristotelean "natural state." In historical developments, human agents play a major role, but often not in the ways they intend or anticipate. 85 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4455

Calhoun, Craig (U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27599), **Beyond the Problem of Meaning: Robert Wuthnow's Historical Sociology of Culture,** *Theory and Society*, 1992, 21, 3, June, 419-460.

¶ A review essay on a book by Robert Wuthnow, *Communities of Discourse* (Cambridge, Mass: Harvard U Press, 1989 [see listing in IRPS No. 66]). A reflection of the growth of the sociology of culture & the revival of historical sociology, Wuthnow's book offers accounts of the Reformation, Enlightenment, & socialism to develop a model of ideological movements. In examining the relationship between cultural & social change in the capitalist era; however, Wuthnow tends to oversimplify each of the three great movements of cultural production he treats. His chapter on socialism neglects the significance of nationalism, & his account of Jean-Jacques Rousseau's ideas regarding individual & society is too simplistic. As a work of theory, Wuthnow's book suffers from an arbitrary & reductive presentation of other work in the field. W. Howard

93Z4456

Classen, Constance (Center Study World Religions Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **The Odor of the Other: Olfactory Symbolism and Cultural Categories,** IM *Ethos*, 1992, 20, 2, June, 133-166.

¶ By exploring the ways in which olfactory symbolism is used to express themes of identity & difference in diverse cultures, including the West, the extent to which olfactory codes pervade classificatory thought is demonstrated. At the same time, the examination of how odors are used to categorize "others" in different societies provides an important insight into the construction of concepts of "oneness" & "otherness" & their basic similarities & differences across cultures. 76 References. AA

93Z4457

Counihan, Carole M. (Millersville U, PA 17551), **Food Rules in the United States: Individualism, Control, and Hierarchy,** *Anthropological Quarterly*, 1992, 65, 2, Apr, 55-66.

¶ Data from food journals kept by approximately 250 college students in NJ & Pa reveal adherence to central cultural values through ideas about food & eating. Concern is expressed with individual free choice in diet & self-control toward food so as to be thin, moral, & admirable. By adhering to an ideology that values thinness & self-control & that permits well-off people to decide what poor people should eat & men to determine what women should eat, students uphold the stratification of US society, which elevates men, whites, & the rich over women, people of color, & the poor. Awareness of cultural values embedded in food rules is an important step toward challenging the unscrutinized value system that supports social hierarchy. 60 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4458

Dauber, Kenneth (Sociology Dept Northwestern Illinois U, Chicago 60625), **Object, Genre, and Buddhist Sculpture,** *Theory and Society*, 1992, 21, 4, Aug, 561-592.

¶ An examination of eighth-century Japanese Sangatsu-dō sculpture is undertaken to specify how physical artifacts can be integrated into sociological analyses, & to argue that such artifacts can serve as material for a more inclusive sociology of culture. A theory of genres is developed & applied to this group of sculptures, revealing the significance of competing religious claims in shaping the Japanese state's decision to use Buddhism to strengthen its legitimacy among the peasantry. A logic of cultural production is presented to show that differences in the form of cultural objects within a genre are due to differences in the nature of the producers, the audiences, or the goals of production. It is concluded that Sangatsu-dō sculptures differ from other Buddhist-inspired genres because they were created under different social conditions of production. 6 Figures. Modified AA

93Z4459

Dillehay, Tom D. (Dept Anhropology U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **The Great Debate on the First Americans,** *Anthropology Today*, 1991, 7, 4, Aug, 12-13.

¶ In attempting to answer the question of who the first humans to enter the New World were, it becomes clear that the evidence for migration of the Clovis people from Alaska to Tierra del Fuego is not altogether consistent. Most recently, sites of Clovis-like activities have been identified in South America (eg, fossils of big game hunters armed with fluted projective point tools) that date to the same period as sites in Alaska. Discontinuity such as this renders traditional assumptions about north to south migration by the Clovis people unsupportable. Research in historical linguistics, genetics, & anatomy provides new insight in the debate about the timing & sequencing of migration. M. Maguire

93Z4460

Driscoll, Janis Wiley (Dept Psychology U Colorado, Denver 80217-3364), **Attitudes toward Animal Use,** *Anthrozoös*, 1992, 5, 1, 32-39.

¶ Based on questionnaire data collected from 495 adults, attitudes toward specific uses of different species of animals are assessed. Uses described include medical & product-testing research, educational purposes, & luxury garments; species include dogs, cats, monkeys, rats, & mice. Results indicate that uses of dogs, cats, & monkeys were less acceptable than those of rats, mice, or nonmammalian vertebrates or invertebrates, & that luxury garment uses were the least acceptable, & educational & behavioral research uses the most acceptable. Gender, pet ownership, & religious affiliation were significantly related to attitudes, but these variables accounted for less than 5% of the variability. Results also indicate that there is little evidence of strong public opposition to the kinds of uses described in this questionnaire. 2 Tables, 1 Appendix, 16 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4461

Dutton, Michael (Dept Political Science U Melbourne, Parkville Victoria 3052 Australia), **Disciplinary Projects and Carceral Spread: Foucauldian Theory and Chinese Practice**, *Economy and Society*, 1992, 21, 3, Aug, 276-294.

¶ In an examination of the disciplinary nature of the Chinese postrevolutionary penal system (reform through labor), Michael Foucault's definition of "disciplinary power" (*Discipline and Punish: The Birth of the Prison*, Middlesex: Peregrine Books, 1977) is utilized. It is suggested that the reform-through-labor system is an extension of certain nineteenth-century Western penal practices designed to reform the criminal mind, & that it is founded on the positivist goal of social transformation. The diffusion of discipline thesis, which suggests a gradual societal spread of carceral technologies, is detailed. 1 Table, 2 Figures, 29 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4462

Eckardt, A. Roy (6011 Beverly Hill Rd, Coopersburg PA 18056), **The Heirs of Itzhak**, *Society*, 1992, 29, 4(198), May-June, 34-42.

¶ An exploration of the nature of American Jewish humor, interpreted as a special variation on the question of Jewish singularity. Jewish humor is not correctly apprehended through the concept of marginality. In keeping with the thought & contribution of Mark Shechner (no reference provided), a trialectic is elaborated consisting of a Hebrewist-transcendent-highbrowlich factor, a Yiddishist-immanent-lowbrowlich factor, & the ineluctable sociocultural-political structures of middlebrowlich America. Jewish humor arises out of this overall incongruity, which takes into account Jewish history, tradition, & present life in the US. Modified AA

93Z4463

Eckhardt, William, A Dialectical Evolutionary Theory of Civilizations, Empires, and Wars, *Comparative Civilizations Review*, 1991, 25, fall, 54-78.

¶ A quantitative verification of a dialectical evolutionary theory, based on available global data from the past forty-nine centuries. This theory suggests general correlations among civilizations, empires, & war, & predicts that their interaction is mutually reinforcing. Measurement methods of the three factors are reviewed. Civilization is measured by the number of persons contributing to civilized or cultural activity such as reported in encyclopedias. The measurement of sovereign political entities with nonsovereign elements (ie, empires) is in square megameters based on Rein Taagepera's imperial sizes presented in "Size and Duration of Empires: Systematics of Size" (see SA 28:1/80K4576). Finally, war is gauged by frequency of battles. The correlations among these factors indicate a very close relationship among world nations, both globally & regionally over time, & a significant exponential increase, especially in the past 3,000 years. It is suggested that the inevitability of war is a product of man's pattern of domination & exploitation. 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 22 References. J. Sadler

93Z4464

Edelsward, L. M. (McGill U, Montreal Quebec H3A 2T5), **"We Are More Open When We Are Naked"**, *Ethnos*, 1991, 56, 3-4, 189-199.

¶ It is argued that shyness & a sense of personal independence restrict the ease with which Finnish people are able to meet & cultivate relationships with strangers. In Finnish culture, the person consists of a public & a private persona–the former the mask through which the individual faces the world, the latter the true inner personality that is not accessible to others. Certain cultural institutions conjoin these two personas, one being the sauna, where Finns realize their responsiveness to personal & communal needs. Data obtained via questionnaire from 220+ Finns reveal that, even in the sauna, norms regulate social behavior. The sauna provides an informal setting in which Finns can escape the constraints of their public persona & restore balance to their public/private selves while revitalizing their social relations. 7 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4465

Erasov, Boris S. (Krasikov St 11-1, 117292 Moscow Russia), **Russia and the Soviet Union: Civilizational Dimensions**, *Comparative Civilizations Review*, 1991, 25, fall, 102-123.

¶ The conception of Soviet society as a totalitarian state-party formation, which has become prevalent in much of Sovietology, ignores civilizational factors of Russian history, which influenced the gestation of the socialist system. Resting on the works of N. Berdyaev & other Russian thinkers, the idea of deep sociocultural heterogeneity of the Russian empire is elaborated. However, Russian civilization itself was characterized not only by deep gaps between different periods & disruptions of continuity, but also by a polar divergence of basic value orientations & a lack of mediatory principles in integrative structure. These gaps stimulated the scope & radicalness of the revolutionary processes. The state always had to stand for a normative order that proved to be a heavy strain in its potential; but Soviet Russia cannot be reduced to the reconstructed state in its totalitarian form. Socialism meant to maintain a civilizational project aimed at overcoming capitalism & the contradictions tearing apart Russian society. The excessiveness of this project undermined the resources of the society & made the dismantling of the former state-party formation inevitable. These processes lead, however, to the revival of civilizational contradictions as well as national rivalries. AA

93Z4466

Figueira, Dorothy M. (State U New York, Stony Brook 11790), **Aryan Ancestors, Pariahs and the Lunatic Fringe**, *Comparative Civilizations Review*, 1991, 25, fall, 1-27.

¶ An exploration of the causal relationships allegedly linking Indian philosophy, specific Indian icons, early Sanskrit philology, & National Socialist (Nazi) ideology. After sketching contributions to this myth-based connection by Amaury de Riencourt, Raymond Schwab, Léon Poliakov, & Alfred Rosenberg, it is noted that scholarship in the field is growing. The term Aryan originated as a name for a linguistic family invented by German linguists, & was later applied to notions of race. The late nineteenth-century Theosophical Society's esoteric blend of various religious elements also formed part of the Orient-Nazi connection. The Society's founder equated the Jews with the pariahs of ancient India. The Nazis shared the swastika symbol with other fringe occult groups (the Ariosophists, the Thule). Germany's future according to the Nazis was aimed at preserving the Aryan race, which perished in the Indian apocalypse, since conditions did not favor its survival. J. Sadler

93Z4467

Giesen, Bernd (Justus-Liebig-U Giessen, D-6300 Federal Republic Germany), **Code, Process and Situation in Cultural Selection**, *Cultural Dynamics*, 1991, 4, 2, 172-185.

¶ A cultural model of evolutionary selection is presented, based on three concepts: (1) codes, eg, languages; (2) processes of reproduction, eg, the process by which the code of language establishes meaningful communication, & (3) situation, or environment, which determines whether a code-instructed process will endure. It is suggested that evolutionary selection, reproduction, & social change cannot occur when code/process & situation are either highly mutually dependent or independent; rather, a decoupling process of code, process, & situation must take place. This model of decoupling is applied to the evolution of German national identity at the turn of the nineteenth century. 37 References. I. Shagrir

93Z4468

Gould, Mark (Haverford Coll, PA 19041), **Theory and History: Comments on Robert Wuthnow's *Communities of Discourse***, *Theory and Society*, 1992, 21, 3, June, 445-460.

¶ A review essay on a book by Robert Wuthnow, *Communities of Discourse: Ideology and Social Structure in the Reformation, the Enlightenment, and European Socialism* (Cambridge, Mass: Harvard U Press, 1989 [see listing in IRPS No. 66]). Major (though often implicit) theoretical problems are identified in this comparative historical analysis of discursive fields & their institutionalization under the Reformation, Enlightenment, & socialism. Wuthnow's definition of the social environment as a set of functionally defined resources is critiqued, along with his failure to adequately explain the social movements he identifies & their role in the progression of European culture. Larger issues surrounding empirical research & theory development are also addressed. K. Hyatt

93Z4469

Greeley, Andrew (U Chicago, IL 60637), **Habits of the Head,** *Society*, 1992, 29, 4(198), May-June, 74-81.

¶ A review essay on two books by Robert N. Bellah et al: *Habits of the Heart: Individualism and Commitment in American Life* (Berkeley, Calif: U of California Press, 1985); & *The Good Society* (New York: Alfred Knopf, 1991 [see listing in IRPS No. 66]). Both books see most ills of contemporary US as resulting from radical individualism & weak civic commitment. This claim, while appealing to social critics, theologians, & clergy, does not contribute to the understanding of US society. It is observed that the books suffer from verbal ambiguities, eg, the meaning of we, ours, culture of individualism, & civic tradition. The books also lack adequate supporting data, & contrasting analyses can be made. Also censored is the comparative reference to the US past & to other countries. It is argued that individualism & commitment may be compatible, & that the authors' call for repentance does not generate a productive discourse. 4 Figures. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4470

Greeson, Larry E. (Dept Educational Psychology Miami U, Middleton OH 45042), **Bus Stop Graffiti: An Index of Media Based Cultural Intrusion in a Scandinavian City,** *Nordisk Psykologi*, 1990, 42, 5, 358-365.

¶ An analysis of the graffiti content found at 100 bus stops in Bergen, Norway, aimed at uncovering factors motivating graffiti behavior. It is suggested that graffiti express young people's attitudes, values, & discontent, & reflect a media-based cultural intrusion from the US & UK (eg, heavy metal music). In a random sample survey of Norwegians regarding graffiti, 15 made positive comments while 29 made negative comments. 2 Tables, 17 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4471

Herzog, Herold A. & Galvin, Shelley L. (Dept Psychology Western Carolina U, Cullowhee NC 28723 [Tel: 704-227-7361; e-mail: herzog@wcuvax1]), **Animals, Archetypes, and Popular Culture: Tales from the Tabloid Press,** *Anthrozoös*, 1992, 5, 2, 77-92.

¶ To explore how the US tabloid press portrays animals & human-animal relations, 789 animal-related stories & photographs in 82 issues of 4 tabloid magazines were analyzed. Results indicate 9 categories in which animals were portrayed, ie, as: objects of affection, saviors, threats, victims, things to be used, sex objects, imaginary & mythological beings, surrogate humans, & objects of wonder. It is argued that these themes represent archetypes reflecting the roles that animals have had in human cultural & psychological life since the historical origins of our species. 3 Tables, 38 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4472

Hord, John K., Civilization: A Definition Part II. The Nature of Formal Knowledge Systems, *Comparative Civilizations Review*, 1992, 26, spring, 111-135.

¶ (See abstract of Part 1 in this section of SA 41:1.) Following a critical analysis of traditional perceptions of civilization, from the ancient Greeks to medieval Ireland, a definition of civilization is developed, based on the concept of "formal knowledge systems," which encompass three types–philosophies, sciences, & religions–each of which has four elements: covenant, law, procedure, & myth. It is hypothesized that civilization is the combination of an autonomous knowledge system & a group of people whose actions are shaped by it & who recognize rules & laws as binding. 24 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4473

Hord, John K., Civilization: A Definition. Part I: Identifying Individual Civilizations, *Comparative Civilizations Review*, 1991, 25, fall, 28-53.

¶ Drawing on four decades of research, a new definition of civilization is offered, proposing that a systematized core set of beliefs found in religion is the basis for civilization. Various examples from the High Middle Ages of the civilizations in Byzantium, China, India, & Europe are used to develop the definition. It is shown how multiple formal knowledge systems may coexist in one civilization, & how many civilizations may share one knowledge system. In addition, the questions of erratic growth of complexity in the civilization/knowledge system relationship & the evolution of formal knowledge systems are discussed. 50 References. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4474

Humphrey, Caroline (Dept Social Anthropology U Cambridge, CB2 1TN England), **'Icebergs', Barter, and the Mafia in Provincial Russia,** *Anthropology Today*, 1991, 7, 2, Apr, 8-13.

¶ A description of the situation of transition in provincial Russia with the demise of the planned economy, based on observations made fall 1990 in the Buryat ASSR & on Soviet materials from Tuva & other parts of Siberia. It is argued that local suzerainties (eg, factories, local soviets, state farms [sometimes metaphorically called "icebergs" by Russians]) have not collapsed but strengthened themselves, notably by control of distribution systems (eg coupons, orders, & other entitlements). These systems are described, & economic & cultural reasons for their support by the population considered. Economic relations are often conducted by barter, which leads to increased fragmentation & restricted networks of trusted exchange partners. This situation strenghtens the power of local patronage systems, where bosses expand their base across several enterprises, & members become increasingly dependent. However, many large social categories are left outside these defensive enclaves, eg, displaced people & the unemployed; also, such economic disenfranchisement may sometimes coincide with ethnic boundaries, which gives rise to bitter fighting & economic sabotage. 4 Photographs. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4475

Joe, Jennie R. & Miller, Dorothy Lonewolf (Native American Research & Training Center U Arizona, Tucson 85721), **The Dilemma of Navajo Industrial Workers: Cultural Values and Social Change–An Empirical Study,** *Nature, Society, and Thought*, 1991, 4, 3, July, 303-330.

¶ The sociocultural adaptation of a group of Navajos to the work ethic of mainstream society is examined via interview data from Navajos employed in industry, construction, or unemployed (total N = 101). Considered is whether traditional Navajos who work in polluting industries face conflict as a result of their feelings about their job vs those about the sacredness of their lands. Data reveal several levels of ambivalence about the job of mining coal from sacred mountains or using up the water from their sparse aquifilters. Traditional Navajos expressed greater knowledge of, & concern for, the land. Though 71% of the workers expressed satisfaction with their present job, this was significantly affected by degree of environmental concern. 10 Tables, 36 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4476

Joubert, Dian (Dept Sociology U Stellenbosch, 7600 South Africa), **Domains and Methodological Contexts of Value Studies,** *Suid-Afrikaanse Tydskrif vir Sosiologie/The South African Journal of Sociology*, 1992, 23, 3, Aug, 67-73.

¶ The disciplines or specialized fields involved in the study of social values & the methodological context in which the research is conducted are examined. Methodological contexts distinguished include populations, situations of interaction, bounded collectivities, institutional structures, & discourses. It is argued that lifeworlds are natural; hence, everyday life & living spaces are not exceptional or distinct methodological contexts. Also examined are aspects related to conceptualization, procedures & techniques of empirical substantiation, theorizing, micro & macro investigations, & methodological equity. 18 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4477

Kalekin-Fishman, Devorah (School Education U Haifa, Mount Carmel IL-31999 Israel), **Systems, Situations and the Individual: An Integrated View of Alienation as Related to Migrants,** *The International Journal of Sociology and Social Policy*, 1991, 11, 6-8, 75-89.

¶ After reviewing methodological & theoretical problems plaguing alienation research, alienation is redefined as "the obverse of an identity communally validated in institutionalized contexts," rather than as a problem of individual feelings of rejection. A model is developed that shows how the causes, symptoms, & outcomes of alienation originate in the larger social system, & then are transmitted to the group (situation), & finally to the individual. The model is applied to extant research on migration, & implications for social program planning & policy are discussed. 1 Figure, 67 References. K. Hyatt (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

0038-0202/93 $1.50

93Z4478

Kando, Tom (Dept Sociology California State U, Sacramento 95819), **Is Anything Right about America?**, *International Journal on World Peace*, 1992, 9, 1, Mar, 31-36.

¶ A Hungarian sociologist in the US since 1965 reflects on reasons for the pessimism characterizing the nation in 1992, & offers empirical evidence to argue that, comparatively, the US is actually not that badly off in terms of: pollution, crime, economic situation, world hegemonic status, quality of life, poverty, racism, work ethic, internal terrorist acts, & basic freedoms. K. Hyatt

93Z4479

Kellerman, Aharon (Dept Geography U Haifa, Mount Carmel IL-31999 Israel), **The Decycling of Time and the Reorganization of Urban Space**, *Cultural Dynamics*, 1991, 4, 1, 38-54.

¶ The roles of time & space (eg, as regulators, resources, dimensions, containers, & cultural attributes) have undergone significant changes with the evolution of modern society & technology. Declines in the significance of three components of the cyclic community (daily, weekly, & seasonal cycles) & their interrelationships with spatial changes within an urban context are explored. Lighting initially changed the daily cycle, permitting working, consuming, & transit at night. The emergence of work-free weekends at the end of the nineteenth century established leisure time units. Air conditioning & heating technology have lessened the impact of seasonal differences. While time cycles have blurred in contemporary urban settings, spatial zoning or specialization in cities has increased. The extensive use of space has been attributed to cultural customs & to capitalist drives. It is suggested that the specialized organization of space facilitates a continuous use of time, & the two processes seem to mutually reinforce each other; ie, continuous time use permits further urban expansion that may permit additional continuous use of time. The increased flexibility in time use in contemporary urban societies implies an increased inflexibility in the use of urban space & in the form of zoning. 1 Table, 2 Figures, 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4480

Kennedy, Rosanne (Australian National U, Canberra ACT 2601), **Spectacular Evidence Discourses of Subjectivity in the Trial of John Hinckley**, *Law and Critique*, 1992, 3, 1, spring, 3-28.

¶ The cultural logic of postmodernism is explored via an analysis of law's self-representation & the trial of John Hinckley, who attempted to assassinate President Ronald Reagan in 1981. The novels of Don Delillo are drawn on to show that a new cultural logic is emerging in Western societies, one that is, through the proliferation of images & signs, transforming the lived experience of subjectivity. Using trial transcripts, it is suggested that Hinckley's assassination attempt is symptomatic of US culture's reluctance to distinguish fiction from reality by showing that Hinckley's actions were a simulation of Travis Bickle's attempted assassination in the movie *Taxi Driver*. The ascendancy of the image in Western cultures has had the effect of fragmenting the personality & exposing as myth the notion of a unified self. Implications for the practice of law are discussed, & it is argued that theories of postmodern subjectivity contradict the traditional legal notion of an autonomous subject who is impervious to electronic technologies & image addiction. W. Howard

93Z4481

Langman, Lauren (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Loyola U, Chicago IL 60626), **Alienation and Everyday Life: Goffman Meets Marx at the Shopping Mall**, *The International Journal of Sociology and Social Policy*, 1991, 11, 6-8, 107-124.

¶ A revised version of SA 38:6/90S22871/ISA/1990/6553. 38 References.

93Z4482

Leong, Laurence Wai-Teng (Dept Sociology National U Singapore, 0511 Singapore), **Cultural Resistance: The Cultural Terrorism of British Male Working-Class Youth**, *Current Perspectives in Social Theory*, 1992, 12, 29-58.

¶ An evaluation of the theory of cultural resistance developed by the Centre for Contemporary Cultural Studies (Birmingham, England) with specific reference to British male working-class (Wc) youth. Two themes of resistance are identified: as deviance, in which deviance is equated with defiance; & as appropriation, in which Wc youth use symbols to combat the dominant social order. This latter theme gives the image of youths as cultural terrorists seizing commodities from the cultural industry to engage in "semiotic guerilla warfare." Problems with this theme concern: who the resisters are; what is being subverted; the intention of resisters; the source of resistance; & the political agenda of resisters. While the cultural puppet image in domination perspectives is a fiction, because subjects are not totally passive victims of power, the cultural terrorist image in resistance perspectives is overpoliticized & romanticized. Resistance can be conceptualized as a dialectic between struggle & domination: subjects resist the weight of power over them, but they are also constrained to act in ways not of their own choosing. Theories of cultural resistance must acknowledge the indirect, inchoate, & contextual nature of resistance. 40 References. Modified AA

93Z4483

Litt, Paul, The Massey Commission, Americanization, and Canadian Cultural Nationalism, UM *Queen's Quarterly*, 1991, 98, 2, summer, 375-387.

¶ The impact of perceptions of Americanization on the cultural nationalism of post-WII Canada is examined. In this era, Canada emerged from the shadows of British colonization & was faced with the challenge of developing its own national identity. Many Canadians feared that the influence of the US would retard development of a national identity & subjugate Canadians to the undue influence of a foreign nation & culture. In response, the Massey Commission was established in 1949 to conduct a survey of contemporary attitudes & aspirations of the Canadian cultural community. The survey was dominated by input from the Canadian cultural elite, & national culture became identified with high culture. The government, in turn, began to fund artists & performers artistically compatible with this definition of national culture. 11 References. D. Generoli

93Z4484

Lotman, Jurij. M. (Tartu U, 202400 Republic Estonia), **Technological Progress as a Problem in the Study of Culture**, *Poetics Today*, 1991, 12, 4, winter, 781-800.

Translated from Russian by Ilana Gomel.

¶ The cultural & societal consequences of technological innovation during the Renaissance are explored. It is contended that the rapid development of science & technology produced both the belief in the omnipotence of human genius & the worship of human reason. The cultural consequences of several technological innovations (ie, clock time, advances in printing technology, increased use of iron goods) are discussed, & an attempt is made to specify how people coped with the rapid changes. Problems associated with examining the relationship between technology & culture are addressed. 31 References. W. Howard

93Z4485

MacLeod, Arlene Elowe (Political Science Dept Bates Coll, Lewiston ME 04240), **Hegemonic Relations and Gender Resistance: The New Veiling as Accommodating Protest in Cairo**, UM *Signs*, 1992, 17, 3, spring, 533-557.

¶ An exploration of women's role in power relations, specifically examining the case of lower-middle-class women in Cairo, Egypt. Female clerical workers are involved in a popular & voluntary women's movement–to re-veil. It is argued that this new veiling can best be characterized as a mode of symbolic political struggle. It expresses women's protest against the erosion of status they experience as they leave the household & enter the workplace, an erosion caused by conflict between economic pressures & gender beliefs. However, while veiling recalls the dignity of women's traditional role, it also recalls the constraints that women previously experienced. The veil is an ambiguous symbol, involving both resistance & acquiescence in an attempt to redefine identity & role in a changing society. The idea of "accommodating protest" is explored as a characterization of women's style of political struggle & an explanation for the persistence of women's inequality. AA

93Z4486

Matejko, Alexander J. (School Sociology U Alberta, Edmonton T6G 2E1), **Občianska kultúra vo východnej Európe** (Civil Culture in Eastern Europe), *Sociológia*, 1991, 23, 1-2, 71-86. (SLO)

¶ Defensive attitudes have been strongly established among Eastern Europeans as a result of various unfortunate historical experiences: long foreign domination; tremendous war losses; religious & ethnic persecutions; deep class differences; migration; urban vs rural tensions; intolerance; mass exterminations of certain groups & the communist experiment with elements of pseudoreligion, totalitarianism, unrealistic socioeconomic planning, elitism disguised as egalitarianism, & Soviet imperialism. The biggest problem currently faced is the inexperience in political & business life of the noncommunists who recently came to power. Ultimately the democratization of municipal government may be the pivotal factor guiding the reform movement. This process would depend, of course, on overcoming the passivity of the population, conditioned to rely on the welfare state instead of their own initiative. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4487

Müller-Doohm, Stefan (Instit Soziologie U Oldenburg, D-2900 Federal Republic Germany), **"Auferstehung der Kultur"? Soziologische Beiträge zur Kulturanalyse** ("The Revival of Culture"? Sociological Analyses on Contributions on Culture Analysis), *Soziologische Revue*, 1992, 15, 3, July, 252-257. (GER)

¶ A review essay on books by: Max Haller, Hans-Jürgen Hoffmann-Nowotny, & Wolfgang Zapf (Eds), *Kultur und Gesellschaft. Verhandlungen des 24. Deutschen Soziologentags, des 11. Österreichischen Soziologentags und des 8. Kongresses der Schweizerischen Gesellschaft für Soziologie in Zurich 1988* ([Culture and Society. Proceedings of the Twenty-Fourth Annual Meeting of the German Sociological Society, of the Eleventh Austrian Sociological Society Meeting, and the Eighth Conference of the Swiss Society for Sociology in Zurich, 1988] Frankfurt/Main; New York: Campus, 1989); Hans-Joachim Hoffmann-Nowotny (Ed), *Kultur und Gesellschaft. Gemeinsamer Kongress der Deutschen, der Österreichischen und der Schweizerischen Gesellschaft für Soziologie* ([Culture and Society. Joint Congress of the German, Austrian, and Swiss Sociological Societies. Zurich 1988. Contributions of the Research Committees, Sections, and Ad Hoc Groups] Zurich: Seismo, 1989 [1988]); & Helmut Brackert & Fritz Wefelmeyer (Eds), *Kultur–Bestimungen im 20. Jahrhundert* ([Cultural Decisions of the Twentieth Century] Frankfurt am Main: Suhrkamp, 1990 [see listings in IRPS No. 66]). These three anthologies contain more than 400 contributions from German sociologists on various themes of culture & society, mostly written from the standpoint of communication theory. Important topics include symbolism, mass communication, & research on various lifestyles. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4488

Münch, Richard (Sozialwissenschaftliches Instit Heinrich-Heine U, D-4000 Dusseldorf 1 Federal Republic Germany), **Autopoiesis per Definitionem** (Autopoiesis by Definition), *Protosoziologie*, 1992, 3, July, 42-51. (GER)

¶ An analysis of Niklas Luhmann's *Die Wirtschaft der Gesellschaft* ([The Economy of Society] Frankfurt: Suhrkamp, 1988) & other works. His widely accepted theory of modern society's differentiation into autopoietically operating subsystems is shown to be based on false grounds. In contrast to what many think, Luhmann's theory does not take social differentiation into autonomous subsystems as its empirical point of departure. Rather, he & his critics blend analytical & empirical differentiation occurring on a plane orthogonal to autopoiesis. Empirical differentiation involves the permanent production of economic, political, legal, or other kinds of action in social struggles relating to culture, law, politics, & economics. The resulting codes & programs are not universal, but rather, historically specific institutions. Many theorists support Luhmann's ideas because they serve to reinforce the concepts that they are trying to demonstrate. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4489

Neustadter, Roger (Dept Sociology Northwest Missouri State U, Maryville 64468), **Beat the Clock: The Mid-20th-Century Protest against the Reification of Time**, *Time & Society*, 1992, 1, 3, Sept, 379-398.

¶ An examination of several mid-twentieth-century literary works that challenge the domination of clocks in industrial society, using the concept of reification to describe & analyze the rejection of the temporal regularity of clocks. This challenge to standard notions of temporality constitutes a significant disjuncture not only from conventional perceptions of time, but from earlier literary perceptions of time in Western culture. 39 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4490

Oladipo, Olusegun (Dept Philosophy U Ibadan, Nigeria), **Freedom and Culture: The African Experience**, *Praxis International*, 1992, 12, 2, July, 205-214.

¶ It is questioned why three decades of independence in Africa have not brought much-desired cultural rebirth. It is argued that freedom from colonial rule & racism has not guaranteed freedom from external economic domination, freedom from injustice & oppression, & mental freedom. Consequently, the socioeconomic, political, & educational climate have not allowed the achievement of cultural renewal. Such renewal cannot be achieved through a single-minded, nationalistic commitment to African culture or through some kind of unalloyed deference to science & technology & their achievements. Rather, the achievement of cultural renewal in Africa requires that Africans unfetter human relations through a process of social reconstruction designed to achieve freedom. The role of the African scholar is to be in the vanguard of the struggle to promote the kind of self-knowledge Africans need to come to grips with their situation. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4491

Oldenquist, Andrew (Dept Philosophy Ohio State U, Columbus 43210-1365), **Autonomy, Social Identities, and Alienation**, *The International Journal of Sociology and Social Policy*, 1991, 11, 6-8, 53-60.

¶ A revised version of SA 38:6/90S23170/ISA/1990/6852. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4492

Orkin, Mark (Community Agency Social Enquiry, PO Box 32882 Braamfontein 2017 South Africa), **Beyond Alienation and Anomie: The Emancipatory Efficacy of Liberation Ideologies in South Africa**, *The International Journal of Sociology and Social Policy*, 1991, 11, 6-8, 195-211.

¶ Data obtained via questionnaire, 1978-1982, are drawn on to examine the sociopolitical attitudes of 320 black Transvaal students in Johannesburg, South Africa who had been part of the 1978 Soweto revolt. The interplay between the concepts of agentiveness & contranomia is described, showing how they are driven by ethnic, class, & gender effects. A typology of four types of counterideologies is devised based on degree of agentiveness/contranomia. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 55 References. K. Hyatt (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4493

Peterson, Mark Allen (Brown U, Providence RI 02912), **Aliens, Ape Men and Whacky Savages: The Anthropologist in the Tabloids**, *Anthropology Today*, 1991, 7, 5, Oct, 4-7.

¶ Representations of the anthropologist's role in US tabloid press are examined. Characteristics of tabloid press are outlined, emphasizing content marginality & stylistic parody of mainstream press. Eleven stories in which cultural anthropologists appeared as sources or subjects in six tabloids during Oct 1989 are examined. In the same period no stories on cultural anthropologists appeared in the "prestige" press. The stories are discussed under four categories: (1) aliens & ape men tales; (2) whacky savage stories; (3) whacky anthropologist stories; & (4) silly studies stories. Reflected on is the function of the anthropologists in revealing society by presenting images of the Other. 2 Photographs. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4494

Piette, Albert (8 rue Nobles, B-5003 Saint-Marc Belgium [Tel: 081-73-22-68]), **Play, Reality, and Fiction: Toward a Theoretical and Methodological Approach to the Festival Framework**, UM *Qualitative Sociology*, 1992, 15, 1, spring, 37-52.

Translated by Mary Delahaye.

¶ An examination of the ethnographic complexity of the festive movement in an attempt to uncover the main constraints governing it. Two extreme types of theoretical temptations derived from Emile Durkheim's works are criticized: the celebration festival & the transgression festival. The notion of "*interstitial frame*" is proposed as the theoretical ground

to an ethnographic description & an analysis of the festive experience. This is situated in the interstices of everyday life, between two classes of behavior (reality & fiction, order & disorder) without being equivalent to either. From the example of Binche carnival in Belgium, & based on Erving Goffman's frame analysis (*Frame Analysis. An Essay on the Organization of Experience*, New York: Harper & Row, 1974), described are the incessant keyings or transformations of the festive frame, creating different layers in the activity: a primary framework is a play between reality & fiction, between times of actions, pause, & breaks, between downkeying & ludic retransformation. Goffmanian analysis is seen as a pertinent instrument to reconstitute the formal grammar of the festive experience & give impetus to an analysis of photographic data concerning similar situations. 12 References. AA

93Z4495

Raybeck, Douglas (Anthropology Dept Hamilton Coll, Clinton NY 13323 (e-mail: draybeck@hamilton.edu)), **The Coconut-Shell Clock: Time and Cultural Identity**, *Time & Society*, 1992, 1, 3, Sept, 323-340.

¶ Traditional agrarian Kelantanese peasants of the Malay Peninsula treat time inexactly & of little importance. This lax treatment of time furthers Kelantanese awareness of their cultural identity. Also examined are situations in which Kelantanese punctuality & temporal exactitude are regularly subordinated to social concerns, especially those having to do with the avoidance of conflict & the maintenance of village solidarity. 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4496

Rossbach, Kelly Ann & Wilson, John P. (Cleveland State U, OH 44115), **Does a Dog's Presence Make a Person Appear More Likable?: Two Studies**, *Anthrozoös*, 1992, 5, 1, 40-51.

¶ A report on two experiments conducted with Cleveland State U (Ohio) students to test whether Ss would perceive persons accompanied by dogs more favorably than persons without dogs. In the first experiment, 34 Ss viewed pictures of people pictured alone, with a dog, & with flowers, & rated how approachable, happy, & relaxed the people appeared & chose a favorite picture. Findings indicate that photographs of individuals with dogs were rated higher than those without. In the second experiment, 45 Ss viewed slides of outdoor scenery, a person walking in the outdoor scene, & a person walking a dog in an outdoor scene, & rated the slides & the individuals shown in the slides. Findings indicate that people were judged to be happier & safer when seen with a dog. 6 Tables, 10 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4497

Roth, Michael S. (Scripps Coll, Claremont CA 91711-3948), **The Time of Nostalgia: Medicine, History and Normality in 19th-Century France**, *Time & Society*, 1992, 1, 2, May, 271-286.

¶ In nineteenth-century France, nostalgia was viewed as a grave medical danger that could result in serious organic complications or even death. By the 1830s, it was widely agreed that the major symptom of nostalgia was an excessive attachment to something in the past, & several psychiatric therapies for directing the patient away from the past & toward the possibility of new desires & satisfactions were developed. Medical views of the time are presented to show how physicians perceived nostalgia's temporal & spatial components; the writings of Jules Michelet–which display an intense longing to connect with the past & to stay alive through a connection to it–are examined in relation to the medical understanding of nostalgia. It is concluded that the disease of nostalgia was rendered obsolete by a psychiatric narrative based on progress & by the development of psychoanalysis, which focused on hysteria. 43 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4498

Schacht, Richard (Dept Philosophy U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **Hegel, Marx, Nietzsche, and the Future of Self-Alienation**, *The International Journal of Sociology and Social Policy*, 1991, 11, 6-8, 1-16.

¶ A revised version of SA 36:6/90S23418/ISA/1990/7100.

93Z4499

Schmitz-Moormann, Karl (Im Ostholz 160, D-4630 Bochum-Linden Federal Republic Germany), **Theology in an Evolutionary Mode**, *Zygon*, 1992, 27, 2, June, 133-151.

¶ Since the common world view has profoundly changed from a static world of being into a dynamic world of becoming, theology needs to change its language & its understanding of the evolving universe as God's creation. Such a change of perspective necessitates a fundamental reconstructing of theology, specifically a renewed understanding of the Creator & of the Incarnation. 15 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4500

Schwalbe, Michael L. (Dept Sociology North Carolina State U, Raleigh 27695-8107), **Alienation as the Denial of Aesthetic Experience**, *The International Journal of Sociology and Social Policy*, 1991, 11, 6-8, 91-106.

¶ A revised version of SA 38:6/90S23456/ISA/1990/7118. 17 References.

93Z4501

Schweitzer, David (Dept Anthropology & Sociology U British Columbia, Vancouver V6T 2B2), **Marxist Theories of Alienation and Reification: The Response to Capitalism, State Socialism and the Advent of Postmodernity**, *The International Journal of Sociology and Social Policy*, 1991, 11, 6-8, 27-52.

¶ A revised version of SA 38:6/90S23437/ISA/1990/7119. 59 References.

93Z4502

Segal, Daniel A. (Dept Anthropology Pitzer Coll, Claremont CA 91711-6110), **'The European': Allegories of Racial Purity**, *Anthropology Today*, 1991, 7, 5, Oct, 7-9.

¶ An examination of the social construction of nationality in colonial British North America of the eighteenth century & postcolonial GB of the twentieth century. It is argued that, in both cases, national boundaries were constructed as retellings, or transcriptions, of colonial allegories of "European" racial purity; further, subordinated others were imagined as being outside of, or exterior to, the national & the racial self. Thus, the social construction of race & nationality have been deeply intertwined. It is also suggested that the term "European"–along with other modern categories of identity–was not something born in Europe & exported to the rest of the world, but rather, was constructed in a vast array of globally dispersed crossings of colonizers & colonized. AA

93Z4503

Snipp, C. Matthew (Dept Rural Sociology U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Sociological Perspectives on American Indians**, *Annual Review of Sociology*, 1992, 18, 351-371.

¶ A review of the position of American Indians in the US socioeconomic hierarchy, with attention to their numbers, where they live, & their social & economic well-being. The collapse & revitalization of the Indian population has been central in determining American-Indian demography. The recent growth in the population has been accompanied by increasing urbanization. 142 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4504

Stauth, Georg (Fakultät Soziologie U Bielefeld, D-4800 Federal Republic Germany), **Materielle Not, kulturelle Globalisierung und soziale Konflikt. Reflektionen zur Hermeneutik symbolischer Idealisierung** (Poverty, Adjustment to Global Mass Culture and Social Conflicts. Some Ideas for the Hermeneutics of Symbolic Idealization), *Angewandte Sozialforschung*, 1990-1991, 16, 1-2, 157-169. (GER)

¶ Most studies on the Middle East have focused on conventional social antagonisms. As a result, the relationship between micro- & macrolevels of social organization was essentially that of structural dualism. A new approach is presented, evaluating the methodological problems of investigating image-centered forms of social regulation by contextualizing emerging expressions of Islamic fundamentalism. Special attention is given to the Islamic movement as a form of contemporary self-definition in the framework of rural structural change. 23 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4505

Sypnowich, Christine (Queen's U, Kingston Ontario K7L 3N6), **Fear of Death: Mortality and Modernity in Political Philosophy**, UM *Queen's Quarterly*, 1991, 98, 3, fall, 618-636.

¶ An examination of the role of the fear of death in political philosophy, with particular emphasis on the thought of Thomas Hobbes & Michel Foucault. It is argued that the fear of death enters political debate with Hobbes's quintessentially modern argument for political obligation based on self-interest & the drive for self-preservation. The modern conception of mortality is contrasted with ancient Greek understandings of politics as a source of immortality, a bequest of the dead to future generations, & especially, the medieval resignation to death & the denigration of the worldly sphere of politics. While the modern preoccupation with sustaining life has led to an instrumental conception of politics, the gains of the modern world are not dismissed. Foucault's contention that historical change simply yields alternative ways of controlling docile bodies is critically assessed, & an alternative view of politics as the pursuit of the good life in the knowledge of our finitude is offered. 34 References. AA

93Z4506

Tarasti, Eero (Dept Musicology U Helsinki, SF-00100 Finland), **Finland in the Eyes of a Semiotician**, *Semiotica*, 1991, 87, 3-4, 203-216.

¶ A survey of the Finnish semiosphere looks beyond the texts representative of national cultural identity. The two-phase emergence of iconicity starts with the creation of the sign, followed by a contextualized production of iconic meaning. The national iconomic culture also developed in two parts: the invention of meaningful icons reflecting national identity in various arts & representative texts; then, the schematization of the national identity, folklorically preserving its elements. Although iconic examples of the Finnish national character from prose, poetry, & music are cited, there are only a few distinct signs. Foreign iconic influences are rejected if they appear to threaten the dominant semiosphere. 22 References. J. Sadler

93Z4507

Trafzer, Clifford E. (U California, Riverside 92521), **Serra's Legacy: The Desecration of American Indian Burials at Mission San Diego**, *American Indian Culture and Research Journal*, 1992, 16, 2, 57-75.

¶ To build a bingo hall & fellowship center for the parish church at Mission San Diego (Calif), the church chose as its construction site the ruins of the first church & the cemetery that surrounds it with 4,000 Christian Indian burials. The Native American Heritage Commission, local preservationists, politicians, & students joined forces with the Kumeyaay & Luiseño Indians to block the desecration of the burial site. The Kumeyaay formed a Cultural Heritage Committee that successfully blocked the church & forged an agreement with church attorneys in 1989 to rebury approximately 100 skeletons in a native ceremony. AA

93Z4508

Travers, Andrew (U Exeter, EX4 4QJ England), **Moralizing Postmodernity**, *Reviewing Sociology (New Series)*, 1992, 8, 2, 3-18.

¶ A review article on books by: Zygmunt Bauman, *Modernity and Ambivalence* (Polity Press, 1991); Agnes Heller, *Can Modernity Survive?* (Polity Press, 1990); Leszek Kolakowski, *Modernity on Endless Trial* (U of Chicago Press, 1990); & Susan Rubin Suleiman, *Subversive Intent: Gender, Politics, and the Avant-Garde* (Harvard U Press, 1990 [see listings in IRPS No. 66]). It is suggested that the works provide practically no reference to everyday life, face-to-face interaction, or intimate love relationships, despite the fact that these phenomena exist regardless of theories. Bauman gets closest to everyday life with his use of Erving Goffman's work on stigma, where the concept of "normal deviant" anticipates ambivalence. On the other hand, Kolakowski moves within the context of distinguished lectures & conservative pronouncements, Heller is actually a commentary on Immanuel Kant, & Suleiman provides an oblique reflection of Sigmund Freud's patriarchalism. Modernity is collectively invoked in these works, & linked to postmodernity in a number of ways, giving each book the appearance of belonging to the present moment. It is argued that none of the authors has yet arrived at an understanding of everyday life, as perceived by Harold Garfinkel & Goffman. Postmodernity is an intellectual's debate that only Bauman brings to bear on the realities of social life. 5 References. S. Millett

93Z4509

Van der Geest, Sjaak (Anthropological/Sociological Centre U Amsterdam, NL-1012 DK Netherlands), **Is Paying for Health Care Culturally Acceptable in Sub-Sahara Africa? Money and Tradition**, *Social Science and Medicine*, 1992, 34, 6, Mar, 667-673.

¶ UNICEF's 1987 Bamako Initiative sought to improve the sustainability of primary health care in sub-Saharan Africa by making people pay for it. It has been questioned whether paying for health care is culturally acceptable in African communities. Here, it is argued that money is not a new phenomenon in Africa & that paying for goods & services does not need to conflict with existing traditions of reciprocity in health care. Money is an artifact that is culturally incorporated to satisfy specific needs. Cultural objections to paying for health care, therefore, are unlikely, but how payment should be realized in an effective & just way is another question. 30 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4510

Van Doorn, J. A. A., Een teleurstellend boek. J. Goudsblom over vuur en beschaving (A Disappointing Book. J. Goudsblom on Fire and Culture), *Amsterdams Sociologisch Tijdschrift*, 1992, 19, 1, May, 140-158. (DUT)

Comment, 159-162, **Reply**, 163-165.

¶ A review article on a book by J. Goudsblom, *Vuur en Beschaving* ([Fire and Culture] Amsterdam: Meulenhoff, 1992 [see listing in IRPS No. 66]). Goudsblom investigates this interesting research topic via consideration of an almost encyclopedic variety of subtopics, eg, fire & poetry & fire & political propaganda. Although he presents himself primarily as a sociologist, considerable historical, anthropological, & ecological data are included in his analysis. The book is criticized for having little sociological depth. In **Water en vuur** (Water and Fire), Goudsblom responds that Van Doorn's criticism is insufficiently systematic. In **Een teleurstellende repliek** (A Disappointing Reply), Van Doorn presents a point-by-point argument against Goudsblom's rebuttal & charges that he dodges serious criticisms about his book. M. Meeks

93Z4511

Van Maanen, John (European Instit Business Administration, F-77305 Fontainebleau Cedex France), **Displacing Disney: Some Notes on the Flow of Culture**, UM *Qualitative Sociology*, 1992, 15, 1, spring, 5-35.

¶ A comparison of the theme parks Disneyland, DisneyWorld, Tokyo Disneyland, & EuroDisney is employed to explore how an explicitly US product flows across cultural boundaries. The park itself is treated as a source of cultural experience. However, the meaning of this cultural experience depends on the social context in which it occurs; despite corporate claims to the contrary, this meaning is not universal. 59 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4512

Yoshida, Takeya, Transliterated title not available (The Potentialities and Limitations of Geertz's "Cultural System" Theory), *Soshioroji*, 1992, 36, 3, Feb, 21-36. (JPN)

¶ Though Clifford Geertz's intepretive anthropology has contributed much to poststructural anthropology, there are several logical flaws in his work, which are exposed here via analysis of his studies on cultural systems. Describing religion, ideology, art, & common sense as unique cultural systems, Geertz failed to specify how they constituted a larger system. In the 1970s, he began to understand cultural systems within the context of particular societies, but never developed the logical implications of this. A case study approach is advocated to understand different cultural subsystems within individual societies, focusing on their complexity & mutability. 35 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4513

Zaret, David (Dept Sociology Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **Critical Theory and the Sociology of Culture**, *Current Perspectives in Social Theory*, 1992, 12, 1-28.

¶ At the core of critical theory is a model of cultural change in modernization. This model has not varied appreciably, despite other developments, over three generations of critical theorists. During the last decade,

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however, sociological interest in the cultural has developed rapidly, leading to improvements in understanding of cultural dynamics. Implications of recent work in the sociology of culture are developed for the model of cultural change in critical theory, especially as it applies to its account of the rise of the public sphere. These implications militate strongly against the pessimistic account of the public sphere in critical theory, as well as in certain variants of postmodernist social theory. 103 References. AA

93Z4514

Zey, Mary & McIntosh, William Alex (Dept Sociology Texas A&M U, College Station 77843), **Predicting Intent to Consume Beef: Normative versus Attitudinal Influences,** UM *Rural Sociology,* 1992, 57, 2, summer, 250-265.

¶ The Ajzen-Fishbein model (Ajzen, Isaac, & Fishbein, Martin, *Understanding Attitudes and Predicting Social Behavior,* Englewood Cliffs, NJ: Prentice Hall, 1980), which predicts intent to perform behavior, is applied to 1985 interview data from a stratified random sample of 400 Tex women to assess the intent to consume beef. Analysis indicates that attitudes toward consuming beef do not predict directly intent to consume beef, but the subjective norm does. The role of the respondents' husband & friends more strongly affected intentions to consume less beef. Thus, knowing the subjective norm permits prediction of intentions. An intensification of research efforts on social influences (eg, referent others) on food consumption is called for. 2 Figures, 39 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4515

----, **A Forum on Postmodernism,** *Theory and Society,* 1992, 21, 4, Aug, 467-560.

Introduction, 463-465.

¶ In **Doing Postmodernism: A Forum,** editor Sharon Zukin (City U of New York, NY) discusses postmodernism's status as a radically modern social science & its relationship to culture. In **Liberty and Discipline: Making Sense of Postmodernity, or, Once Again, Toward a Sociohistorical Understanding of Modernity,** Peter Wagner (Wissenschaftzentrum Berlin für Sozialforschung, Federal Republic of Germany) speculates on what a sociology of postmodernity might include, agrees with the view that Western culture is experiencing a deep-seated crisis of representation, & argues for a renewed focus on historical agency in social theory & research. In **Postmodernism, Urban Ethnography, and the New Social Space of Ethnic Identity,** Michael Peter Smith (U of California, Davis) develops an anti-essentialist approach to urban ethnography & the social construction of personal & ethnic identity, offers brief critiques of liberalism & Marxism, & argues that studies of cities must take into account globalization as well as local issues. In **Comments on Smith and Wagner,** Paul Breines (Boston Coll, Mass) approves of the anti-authoritarian/anti-centralist position of Smith's critique of Marxism, but is critical of his use of modernist rhetoric. Several essentialist tropes in Smith's anti-essentialist essay are identified, & he is criticized for placing too many constraints on postmodern theorizing. In **Poststructuralism and Postmodernism: The Desire for Criticism** Patricia T. Clough (Fordham U, Bronx, NY) argues that Smith's gloss of the radical implcations of poststructural & deconstructive criticism for social science is due to his couching of postmodernism & deconstruction in terms of debates within post-Althusserian Marxism. In **The Real City, the Discursive City, the Disappearing City: Postmodernism and Urban Sociology,** Janet Wolff (U of Rochester, NY) identifies ten arguments in Smith's article & argues that they are separate issues & often unclearly defined. It is agreed with Smith, however, that sociology needs to incorporate new developments in critical theory, poststructuralism, & postmodernism. W. Howard

93Z4516

----, **Retrospective on Clifford Geertz's "Deep Play: Notes on the Balinese Cockfight",** *Play & Culture,* 1992, 5, 3, Aug, 221-263.

¶ In **Introduction,** Margaret Carlisle Duncan (U of Wisconsin, Milwaukee) argues that Clifford Geertz's seminal article "Deep Play: Notes on the Balinese Cockfight" (in Harris, J. C., & Park, R. J. [Eds], *Play, Games and Sports in Cultural Contexts,* Champaign, Ill: Human Kinetics, 1983 [1972], 39-77) has influenced how we: think about play, sport, & culture; persuade others of the validity of our ideas; & regard the role that interpretation plays in our research. In **Notes on Deep Play,** Synthia S. Slowikowski (U of Illinois, Urbana) reviews Geertz's literary style, notes the general ways it is used in play & culture studies, & offers criticisms of other scholars. In **Going Out on a Limn: Geertz's "Deep Play: Notes on the Balinese Cockfight" and the Anthropological Study of Play,** Garry Chick (U of Illinois, Urbana) & Jon Donlon claim that Geertz's article has had no substantial impact on anthropological research & that, when it is cited in play research, it is as an exemplar of Geertz's interpretive enterprise, not as an informative study of play. Although he does not consider the article as the last word on the subject of deviant play, Gary Alan Fine (U of Georgia, Athens), in **The Depths of Deep Play: The Rhetoric and Resources of Morally Controversial Leisure,** reviews the status of cockfighting as deviant & illegal & examines means by which resources are provided for its performance. In **On Depth in Play, Culture, and Ethnographic Description,** Phillips Stevens, Jr. (State U of New York, Buffalo) says that Geertz's article is significant in anthropology not so much for its explanation of the complexities of meaning as for its treatment of the concept of culture & its mode of ethnographic description. In **Notes on Notes: Geertz's Cockfight and the Academic Legitimacy of Sport,** Kendall Blanchard (Lamar U, Beaumont, Tex) concludes that Geertz effectively illustrates how sport can be a metaphor for the society in which it occurs, & for that reason, his article has helped legitimate the anthropological study of sport. 1 Reference. L. Dorn

93Z4517

----, **Súčasné procesy rozvoja občianskej spoločnosti v ČSFR** (Current Civil Society Development Processes in Czechoslovakia), *Sociológia,* 1991, 23, 1-2, 41-60. (SLO)

¶ A roundtable discussion, edited & introduced by **L. Macháček,** on the theme of revitalizing civil society in postcommunist Czechoslovakia. **Ján Uher** describes the role of the restoration of civil society in light of present-day social changes. **Karol Mináirik** analyzes the social & political fermentation after the first free parliamentary elections. **Boris Zala** explores possibilities that Czechoslovak revival of civil society might enrich the traditional Western European model. **Ivo Možny** addresses the plight of poor people, especially in the cities. Other comments are offered by **Michal Lakatoš & Róbert Roško.** Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks.

14 social anthropology

93Z4518

Conquergood, Dwight (Center Urban Affairs & Policy Research Northwestern U, Evanston IL 60208), **Rethinking Ethnography: Towards a Critical Cultural Politics,** UM *Communication Monographs,* 1991, 58, 2, June, 179-194.

¶ A critical theoretical reassessment of ethnography, touching on the political foundations for cultural practices. There are several issues central to ethnography that aid the emergence of a critical cultural politics, including the unique ethnographic methodology of participant observation, which favors the body as a site of knowing. Ethnography becomes an embodied practice favoring speaking & listening over observing. Ethnography's discourse of displacement testifies to its preoccupation with border situations & boundaries, to nondiscrete categories, & the processual performance of identity. The notion of the world as performance or as text is crucial to understanding links among ethnography & cultural process, hermeneutics, scholarly representation, & politics. It is noted that ethnography's rhetorical dimension contributes to its reimpowerment. 31 References. J. Sadler

93Z4519

De Munck, Victor C. (Dept Anthropology U California, Riverside 92521), **The Fallacy of the Misplaced Self: Gender Relations and the Construction of Multiple Selves among Sri Lankan Muslims,** UM *Ethos,* 1992, 20, 2, June, 167-190.

¶ An exploration of the relation between culture & the self, arguing that

the notion of an integrated, overarching self is an example of Alfred North Whitehead's "fallacy of misplaced concreteness" (see *Science and the Modern World*, Cambridge: Cambridge U Press, 1927), since it assigns agency to a class label. Instead there is a "self symbol" that gives the illusion of a coherent self. Metaphorically, self refers to a landscape of consciousness composed of large to small behavioral, cognitive, & affective complexes termed "subselves," which acquire a sense of reflexive history over time & across contexts & may have semiautonomous & contradictory goals & interests. The shift from one subself to another is accomplished through extensional associative or connotative attributes that link subselves. The theory of subselves is tested with narrative & case study data of gender relations in a Sri Lankan Muslim village. A variant of Benjamin N. Colby's eidochronic analysis (eg, see "A Partial Grammar of Eskimo Folktales," *American Anthropologist*, 1973, 75, 645-662) is used to elicit cultural representations or codes pertaining to male (M) & female (F) personae as depicted in village folk narratives. These codes are then used to interpret individual M & F personality configurations from a series of case studies. In support of the theory, individuals exhibited different combinations of codes at different times or across contexts. The concept of a fragmented self composed of a cluster of subselves, each to some degree autonomous, helps explain individuals who can act morally, nobly, & rationally, on the one hand, & immorally, ignobly, & irrationally, on the other, & combinations thereof. 48 References. Modified AA

93Z4520

Draper, Patricia & Kranichfeld, Marion (Dept Anthropology Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **Coming In from the Bush: Settled Life by the !Kung and Their Accommodation to Bantu Neighbors**, *Human Ecology*, 1990, 18, 4, Dec, 363-384.

¶ Data from 1980s fieldwork show that the !Kung San of western Botswana are now living in settled villages & obtaining food via stock keeping, gardening, government distribution of surplus foods, foraging, & occasional employment by neighboring cattle-keeping groups. The !Kung villages differ in the extent of their dependence on Bantu neighbors; the least & most dependent villages contrast on several measures, including size of the ethnic !Kung population, adult sex ratio, % of individuals of mixed parentage, & availability of primary kin. 3 Tables, 10 Figures, 18 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4521

Facchi, Alessandra (Facoltà scienze politiche U Milano, I-20122 Italy), **L'escissione: un caso giudiziario** (Excision: A Case for the Judiciary), *Sociologia del Diritto*, 1992, 19, 1, 111-119. (ITA)

¶ An exploration of the problems of normative legal pluralism concerning female circumcision or excision, based on a 1989 case heard by the French Court of Appeals imposing a three-year prion sentence on a Mali women. The criminalization of excision in the French social consciousness ignores the presence of the integrated value system of African immigrants into the country. Excision ranges from the extreme form, infibulation, to a more moderate form similar to male circumcision. It is a traditional African practice common to many religions & groups, & performed on the newly born. In some European countries, it has been outlawed as an act of mutiliation. Western jurisprudence considers it a violation of an individual's physical integrity, & seeks to provide the child basic protection & the woman the right to choose. 8 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Sadler.

93Z4522

Ferrié, Jean-Noël (Instit recherches & études sur le monde arabe & musulman, Aix-en-Provence France), **Vers une anthropologie déconstructiviste des sociétés musulmanes du Maghreb** (Toward a Deconstructionist Anthropology of North African Moslem Societies), *Peuples Méditerranéens/Mediterranean Peoples*, 1991, 54-55, Jan-June, 229-246. (FRE)

¶ A critique of the Western sociological & anthropological approach to the Maghreb, which perceives North African societies as the different "other," & uses religion to explicate this difference. The erroneous perception is traced in the anthropological literature, & uses suggested to be related to Emile Durkheim's differentiation between rites relevant to the sacred & other realms. As an example, it is demonstrated how social mechanisms, not religion, are decisive forces in determining matrimonial behaviors. It is contended that the mystifying perception of the Maghrebian religious culture should be abandoned in favor of an individualistic, social-dynamics approach. 58 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4523

Friedman, Jonathan, Beyond Otherness or: The Spectacularization of Anthropology, UI *Telos*, 1987, 71, spring, 161-170.

¶ A critical evaluation of recent trends in anthropology. The intrigue of the relativistic "other" is symptomatic of a decline in Western self-identity. Modernism has been retired from its cultural task to define social movements. A move toward culturalism after modernism's demise has been followed by postmodernism, & its inevitable result, fragmentation. The postmodern relativist contends that theoretical & cultural discourse are indistinguishable epistemologically. Anthropology must advance positively from a global, historical position, & be concerned with the construction of the anthropological object, dependent on larger interglobal structures. Postmodernist otherness assumes the possibility of conscious self-reflection in capitalist civilization, & a socially determined intellectual discourse. Since these processes have become fragmented in modern existence, & empirical science discredited, any attempt at postmodernist otherness itself becomes a product of the fragmented world. A call is made for self-reflexive, nonradical objectivity, a stop to the endless succession of anthropological genres, & a rejection of the narcissistic, commodified posing in anthropology. J. Sadler

93Z4524

Gailey, Christine Ward (Northeastern U, Boston MA 02115), **A Good Man Is Hard to Find: Overseas Migration and the Decentered Family in the Tongan Islands**, *Critique of Anthropology*, 1992, 12, 1, Mar, 47-74.

¶ Over the past fifteen years, an international labor market has developed in Tonga, resulting from an increased need for cash & a limited & patronage-ridden domestic labor market. Data from interviews (N not specified) with kin of all overseas migrants & all returned migrants in two urban neighborhoods, regarding their cash & other remittance receipts & disbursements, are used to argue that overseas migration has created "decentered families" in the sector of the working population engaged primarily in subsistence & cash cropping. Temporary &, in an increasing degree, permanent overseas migration has had a differential effect on women & men in home communities. Women in particular have become linchpins in keeping the far-flung kin networks viable as a source of cash remittances, & maintaining the range of labor, material, & caregiving responsibilities among kin remaining in the islands. All members of the family have changed their expected gendered roles. Thus, family forms are changing with patterns of international labor migration, producing conflicting pressures for nuclear vs broader kin claims, & for the primacy of sibling-centered vs conjugally centered kin ties. 56 References. Modified AA

93Z4525

Harpending, Henry & Pennington, Renee (Dept Anthropology Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **Herero Households**, *Human Ecology*, 1990, 18, 4, Dec, 417-439.

¶ Examined are local residential & economic units among the Herero ranchers of northwestern Botswana. The meanings of the terms "household" & "homestead" among the Herero are discussed, & it is shown that there is not any durable group of associated individuals among the Herero that could be usefully characterized as a household; rather, there is a dual system of local social units. From the male perspective, a household is a hamlet with the associated herd & huts or hut clusters within it. From the female perspective, a household is a hut or hut cluster with dependent children. A brief history of the Herero–beginning with the impact of the 1904 Herero-German war, through their development as one of the wealthiest groups in the region–is presented, & it is noted that the Herero suffered from infertility before antibiotics became available around 1960. The effects of these changes on local organization is discussed. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 35 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4526

Herpin, Nicolas & Verger, Daniel (Observatoire sociologique changement CNRS, F-75007 Paris France), **Sont-ils devenus fous? La Passion des Français pour les animaux familiers** (Have They Gone

Mad? The French People's Love of Pets), *Revue française de Sociologie*, 1992, 33, 2, Apr-June, 265-286. (FRE)

¶ Based on questionnaire data from 1,500 French households, it is asserted that the acquisition of a pet is a decision comparable to that of a major household purchase with major consideration of the animal's characteristics. These findings refute other explanations for pet acquisition, eg, a need for rapport, or an imitation parent-child relationship. The variables examined included household income, type of residence, household composition, socioprofessional characteristics, & age. It is concluded that the considerations of pet acquisition are in accordance with rational consumption theses. 3 Tables, 1 Appendix, 19 References. I. Shagrir

93Z4527

Johnson, Patricia Lyons (Dept Anthropology Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **Changing Household Composition, Labor Patterns, and Fertility in a Highland New Guinea Population,** *Human Ecology*, 1990, 18, 4, Dec, 403-416.

¶ Fieldwork data acquired over 13 years spent researching the Gainj of Papua New Guinea, a natural fertility population with low reproductive output, are used to show that the effects of development on fertility change are much more complex than a simple demographic transition model would suggest. It is argued that: (1) fertility change associated with development involves the complex interaction of a number of variables, most importantly, late age at first birth for women & long interbirth intervals; (2) the effects of those variables may be contradictory; (3) the effect of any variable may change as the society changes; & (4) household composition & the allocation of household labor may exert an important mediating influence on the relationship between development & fertility. 1 Table, 2 Figures, 2 Appendixes, 24 References. Adapted from the source document

93Z4528

Klor de Alva, J. Jorge (Dept Anthropology Princeton U, NJ 08544), **Nahua Colonial Discourse and the Appropriation of the (European) Other,** *Archives de sciences sociales des religions*, 1992, 37, 77, Jan-Mar, 15-35.

¶ "Colonial discourse" has overwhelmingly focused on Europeans' use of language & other symbolic systems to further their domination of nonwhites, neglecting the role of colonial discourse as a weapon to resist that domination or as a tool by which the victims of colonization could adapt themselves, through their own conceptualizations, to the shifting social, cultural, & political conditions. These latter roles are explored by focusing on the appropriation by the Nahuas (the Aztecs & their linguistic & cultural neighbors) of the European other (in the course of "first" encounter narratives) & of the other's voice (through the adaptation of alphabetic literacy to Nahuatl), as tactics useful in their efforts to accommodate themselves to the initiatives of the Spaniards, & as vehicles for affirming their vision of truth & sociopolitical reality. 60 References. AA

93Z4529

Lattas, Andrew (Dept Anthropology U Sydney, New South Wales 2006 Australia), **Primitivism in Deleuze and Guattari's *A Thousand Plateaus*,** *Social Analysis*, 1991, 30, Dec, 98-115.

¶ A reading of Gilles Deleuze's & Félix Guattari's *A Thousand Plateaus* (Minneapolis: U of Minnesota Press, 1987) focuses on its celebration of "nomad thought"-radical thinking that explores phenomena through their exteriority rather than through some interior essence or universal subject. For Deleuze & Guattari, liberation from conventional philosophical epistemes comes from escaping the interiority of one's body & by recognizing "becoming" as the primary weapon against power & knowledge. Becoming requires the willingness to commit subversive acts that allow one to move between identities & categories, between majority & minority forms of existence. Deleuze's & Guattari's thoughts on historical explanations of the state, universal history, the "war machine," & evolutionism are also discussed. It is concluded that their philosophy of marginality & difference represents the logic of exchange value displaced into philosophy. 24 References. W. Howard

93Z4530

Leavitt, John (Dept Anthropology U Montreal, Quebec H3T 1J4), **Cultural Holism in the Anthropology of South Asia: The Challenge of Regional Traditions,** *Contributions to Indian Sociology, New Series*, 1992, 26, 1, Jan-June, 3-49.

¶ The "cultural holism" premise shared by both structuralists (Dumontian) & ethnosociologists (Chicago school) on the anthropology of South Asia is that analytical categories should be derived from South Asian culture itself. It is argued that this premise underestimates the nature & importance of regional & historical specificity in South Asia. Cultural holism privileges widespread phenomena over local ones, classical over vernacular & nonclassical, & tends to replace specific analysis with exemplification in a preordained scheme. The implications of these tendencies in a specific ethnographic domain were rendered through field research on oral literature & its use in rituals in the Kumaon region in northern India, which found patterns that were not those of holistic models. More diverse models are explored, mainly those based on the development of the discipline of European folklore, which allow for more historical direction, provide a broader context for specific research, & are less programmatic than holistic models. 1 Figure, 129 References. M. Pflum

93Z4531

McDonogh, Gary Wray (New Coll U South Florida, Tampa 33620), **Bars, Gender, and Virtue: Myth and Practice in Barcelona's *Barrio Chino*,** *Anthropological Quarterly*, 1992, 65, 1, Jan, 19-33.

¶ Urban culture is constituted via the development, interaction, & manipulation of potentially conflictive systems of categorization of space, class, gender, & morality. Here, the intersection of these systems is examined in the social organization & cultural interpretation of bars in a marginal district of nineteenth- & twentieth-century Barcelona, Spain, focusing on the confluence of hegemonic ideals that affirm "good" & "bad," whether referring to gender roles, activities, classes, or neighborhoods. Alternative models & everyday resistance apparent in bars, gender, & virtue in zones excluded from urban power are also discussed. 59 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4532

Mehta, Deepak (School Economics U Delhi, Haryana India), **The Semiotics of Weaving: A Case Study,** *Contributions to Indian Sociology, New Series*, 1992, 26, 1, Jan-June, 77-113.

¶ Forces & conventions that inform the production of woven cloth are explained by a case study of a community of weavers in Barabanki, India. Everyday weaving activity comprises four parts (sizing, reeling, warping, & wefting), with a category of worker & a segment of the ritual calendar associated with each part. Spatially, this divides the household into male & female zones, & temporally, it divides the day into four units, the week into seven, & the year into twelve. Sequencing of the stages of weaving, scheduling of each stage, assignment of tasks, & location & spatialization of the body of the weaver in relation to the instruments & apparati of work encode time & space. Weaving techniques-the work styles, spaces & objects of work-fabricate social relationships. On the extraordinary occasion of weaving a death shroud, the worker categories & temporal segments are formalized: the organization of four categories of workers, representing the combination of the four elements (fire, earth, air, water), infuse the dead body with carnality & spirituality. Determinate connections exist between the everyday & the extraordinary activity of weaving. 3 Tables, 7 References. M. Pflum

93Z4533

Mitterauer, Michael (Instit Economic & Social History U Vienna, A-1010 Austria), **Peasant and Non-Peasant Family Forms in Relation to the Physical Environment and the Local Economy,** UM *Journal of Family History*, 1992, 17, 2, spring, 139-159.

¶ The theoretical concept of ecotypes, as developed by Scandinavian cultural anthropologists, is used to explore the relationship between rural family forms & labor organization in agricultural society. It is contended that protoindustrialization theory must be modified, differentiated, & expanded. Integration of the ecotype concept into the history of rural family forms provides a more dynamic view of the peasant economy. Drawing on secondary quantitative & qualitative data from the eastern Alpine region of Austria, the variety of family forms of peasants & smallholders, as shaped by the organization of labor, is contrasted to the simplified model of a peasant & protoindustrial family economy. It is concluded that the different ways in which family forms depend on ecotypes must be considered within the framework of structural conditions leading to a wide range of adaptations to economic needs. Limits to the interpretive value of the ecotype approach are discussed. 1 Table, 3 Figures, 47 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4534

Phillips, Lynne & Pool, Gail R. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology U Windsor, Ontario N9B 3P4), **Does the Third World Matter? A Look at Anthropology in Canadian Universities,** *Society-Société*, 1992, 16, 2, May, 7-15.

¶ An examination of the status of studies of Third World development in Canadian anthropology focuses on how such studies became a part of anthropology in Canada, & then waned, & what steps can be taken to reincorporate them into anthropology. Several indicators of development studies in Canadian anthropology are identified, & the extent to which anthropologists undertake proactive work on Third World problems is discussed. The decline in interest for the Third World is attributed to: the increased availability of funds for work within North America; the rise of critical perspective regarding the colonialism of the anthropological project; & the popularity of postmodern critiques that question the validity of anthropological accounts. 3 Tables, 5 References. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4535

Saha, Arunoday (National Instit Training Industrial Engineering, Bombay India), **Basic Human Nature in Indian Tradition and Its Economic Consequences,** *The International Journal of Sociology and Social Policy*, 1992, 12, 1-2, 1-50.

¶ While views of the basic character of humanity vary considerably from one social theory to another in Western culture, human nature in India has traditionally been understood as essentially corrupt. Economic performance in modern India is argued to be linked to this conception of the quality of human life. In terms of macroeconomics, considered are: pre-independent India, the fate of Hindu socialism, white-collar crime, technology transfers, social pluralism, & the possibility of eradicating poverty & illiteracy. The impact on individual enterprises is evaluated in terms of the authoritarian organization structure, family ownership, the public sector, & personnel practices. 86 References. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4536

Salick, Jan (Dept Botany Ohio U, Athens 45701), **Subsistence and the Single Woman among the Amuesha of the Upper Amazon, Peru,** *Society and Natural Resources*, 1992, 5, 1, Jan-Mar, 37-51.

¶ Interview data obtained from 31 families & 25 single women of Peru's Amuesha (Yanesha) indigenous people reveal that single women practice agriculture differently & opportunistically construct subsistence strategies differently than most tribal members. Single women cross traditional gender-defined boundaries through, eg, cultivation of small lowland fields cut from young secondary regrowth. Home gardens & off-farm employment are also important. Creative subsistence strategies are opportunistically developed using child labor, barter, & cash. These trends may represent acculturation or some creative development within the larger trend of feminization of agriculture in Latin America. 2 Tables, 3 Figures, 39 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4537

Samanta, Suchitra (U Virginia, Charlottesville 22903), ***Mangalmayimā, sumangali, mangal*: Bengali Perceptions of the Divine Feminine, Motherhood and 'Auspiciousness',** *Contributions to Indian Sociology, New Series*, 1992, 26, 1, Jan-June, 51-75.

¶ An examination of the Śakti mother-goddess Kālī, whose presence in the lives of Hindus in Calcutta, India, is pervasive. Traditionally referred to as Mangalmayimā, the "Mother who embodies auspiciousness," Kālī is often represented in framed prints & clay images that can be found everywhere-from the dashboards of taxis to the counters of shops & restaurants. She is thought to share the best attributes of wives & mothers, & to bestow well-being & "auspiciousness" on all those who revere her. Various rituals involved in her worship, & their meanings, are described. 34 References. S. Stanton (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4538

Srivastava, Vinay Kumar (Dept Anthropology U Delhi, 110007 Haryana India), **Some Aspects of Modern Witchcraft and Occultism,** *Guru Nanak Journal of Sociology*, 1990, 11, 1, Apr, 51-80.

¶ Data collected via nonparticipant observation & interviews with 10 members of a group called the Quest are drawn on to describe the witchcraft & occult practices followed by some groups in a contemporary English village, who are making concerted attempts to revise the pre-Christian religion on the lines of Celtic & Cruidic traditions. The individualism & creativity discovered in this revival is the core principle. Contemporary followers place their endeavor under the rubric of white witchcraft, mystical witchcraft, or wisecraft. 45 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4539

Testart, Alain (Laboratoire ethnologie sociologie comparative, 200 ave Republique F-92001 Nanterre France), **La Question de l'évolutionnisme dans l'anthropologie sociale** (The Role of Evolutionism in Social Anthropology), *Revue française de Sociologie*, 1992, 33, 2, Apr-June, 155-187. (FRE)

¶ Evolutionism is considered as an original sin of the founding fathers of social anthropology. Antievolutionism arguments put forth by the second generation of anthropologists are examined, eg, those of Clause Lévi-Strauss. Inconsistencies in the arguments are highlighted, & it is contended that the antievolutionists never proved the illegitimacy of evolutionism. Arguments are advanced in favor of evolutionism here, viewing it as a progressive scientific concept, capable of combatting ethnocentrism. Following a critical analysis of evolutionism in the nineteenth century, based on a literature review, important tasks of evolutionism in current social anthropology are outlined, eg, elaborating a typology of social forms, & relating findings of prehistoric archaeology. 16 References. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4540

Thomas, Nicholas (Dept Anthropology Australian National U, Canberra ACT 2601), **The Curiosity of the Gaze: Imperial and Anthropological Postmodernism,** *Social Analysis*, 1991, 30, Dec, 20-31.

¶ Doubts are raised about the utility of postmodernism for anthropology & about its status as a general cultural condition. It is argued that postmodernism's emphasis on the constructedness of all ethnographic accounts not only is of little practical value, but also is a regurgitation of debates that took place in the 1960s & early 1970s. A new kind of critical anthropological analysis that uses insights from postmodernism is described & applied to travel writing & issues relevant to contemporary anthropology. An attempt is made to understand how anthropologists distinguish themselves from travelers, & how the discourse of colonialism is bound up with that of anthropology. It is argued that travel has always been the site for a series of struggles over what constitutes correct traveling, which involves notions of self-improvement, pilgrimage, scientific inquiry, & superficial tourism. It is concluded that anthropology's current emphasis on the postmodern notion of reflexivity needs to be balanced by a concern for history & genealogy. 27 References. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4541

Van der Grijp, Paul (Vakgroep Culturele Anthropologie Rijks U Utrecht, NL-3508 TC Netherlands), **Ideologie en sociale ongelijkheid bij rituele verminkingen van geslachtskenmerken** (Ideology and Social Inequality in Ritual Mutilations of Sexual Features), *Tijdschrift voor Sociale Wetenschappen*, 1992, 37, 3, July-Sept, 266-282. (DUT)

¶ Functionalist sociologists view circumcision & clitorectomy as part of the ritual initiation framework, while structuralists see them as signs grouping people in terms of sex & social background. Psychoanalysts & feminists focus on castration-based fears. Analysis reveals that both operations imply violence against the human body. The search for hidden motives leads to the perception of the genitals as a focus of phantasms on which unconscious human desires & fears are projected. Also, the mutilation of sex organs can be seen as a transition from the natural animal environment to a civilized cultural environment. The operations imply a basic inequality in terms of their physical & symbolic ramifications. Although many critics view clitorectomy as inhuman, many women undergoing the procedure expect that it will enhance their humanity. 39 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4542

Van Ginkel, Rob (U Amsterdam, NL-1012 WX Netherlands), **'Groen-zwart, Texels in het hart.' Over de articulatie van identiteit op een Nederlands Waddeneiland** (*Groen-zwart, Texels in het hart.* The Construction of Local Identity on the Isle of Texel), *Amsterdams Sociologisch Tijdschrift*, 1992, 18, 4, Feb, 76-99. (DUT)

¶ Some anthropologists see an increasing nationalization or globalization

of cultures & identities, while others emphasize that in many places, villagers assert their right to a local identity. Analyzed here is the case of the Dutch island of Texel, where the 6,000 inhabitants renegotiated & articulated their identity in the processes of Dutch nation building & state formation. It is shown that national & local identity do not necessarily have to be conflictual; rather, cultural homogeneity can be conducive to local consciousness & the expression of local identity. 36 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4543

Weir, Stuart (Human Rights Centre U Essex, Wivenhoe Park Colchester CO4 3SQ England), **Ready to Live Long, with Dignity,** *New Statesman & Society,* 1992, 5, 204, 29 May, 12-14.

¶ The current status of Iraqi Kurdistan is examined. The Kurds have been persecuted by Saddam Hussein's Baathist regime for the past twenty years, but the most recent campaign, named (from the *Koran*) *al-Anfal,* or bounty from raids agaist infidels, began in the late 1980s. The Kurds, however, are not infidels, but Sunni Muslims, who have committed the more secular sin of rebelling against Baghdad's totalitarian control & attempting to maintain a separate Kurdish identity. The campaign has produced a variety of atrocities, including deportation, destruction of villages, & massacre & mass burial of inhabitants. The body count may number as high as 182,000 people along with 400,000 refugees & 60,000 orphans. Only the intervention of the outside world saved the Kurds from further destruction. Their future now lies in the upcoming elections, which the Kurds view as a symbol of reconstruction & national unity, & which they hope will give legitimacy to their leaders in their negotiations with the outside world. D. Generoli

93Z4544

——, **Discussion,** *Contributions to Indian Sociology, New Series,* 1992, 26, 1, Jan-June, 133-157.

¶ In **"Constructing an Indian Ethnosociology" by McKim Marriott: Some General Comments** (for abstract of referenced article, see SA 38:1/90V1527), Arvind Sharma (McGill U, Montreal, Quebec H3A 2T5) contends that social sciences developed from within a culture may be more effective for that culture than those developed from outside sources, but adds that applying social categories of one culture to another may also be useful; eg, the Hindu concepts of *varna* & *aśrama* may illuminate Western cultural realities. In **Steps Away from an Indian Ethnosociology: A Reply to Marriott,** Rajendra Singh (U of Montreal, Quebec H3C 3J7) questions the need for Indian ethnosociology at this time, & raises questions about Marriott's concept of "discovery procedures" & his claims to objectivity. In **Interpreting Social Action as Text: A Hindu Perspective,** Shrinivas Tilak (McGill U, Montreal, Quebec H3A 2T5) uses Marriott's constituent cube metaphor in developing Hindu hermeneutical perspectives on text interpretation that are applicable to the social sciences. The constituent cube (six perspectives on ultimate reality), composed of six orthodox darsanas in three pairs that contribute to making collective life coherent in India, are described & contrasted. 18 References. M. Pflum

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21 jobs, work organization, workplaces, & unions

93Z4545

Abramo, Laís W., Nuevas tecnologías y movimiento sindical en Brasil: desafíos en los años 90 (New Technologies and the Union Movement in Brazil: Challenges in the 1990s), UM *Revista Paraguaya de Sociología*, 1991, 28, 82, Sept-Dec, 139-152. (SPA)

¶ The theme of modernization through new technology in Brazil has double significance for the union movement. On the positive side, it could mean the objective strengthening of the Brazilian working class; but it also could have an exclusionary side-social inequality could increase, while real incomes & working/living conditions could decline. Because of this exclusionary potential, the unions have not unconditionally supported all modernization. Interviews (N not given) with union workers, business owners, & technicians in 6 businesses in the state of São Paulo revealed that the unions recognize the necessity of their presence, along with that of the state, to ensure positive consequences of modernization for the quality of life & work; also, conditions for the introduction of new technologies need to be negotiated at the business & sector levels. Union demands relative to participation in modernization include: receiving information on business plans to modernize, discussing the plans, & establishing a parity commission to accompany the introduction of new technologies. Agreements obtained so far in Brazil on these demands are reviewed. In the face of the general economic crisis & the complexity of the reactions of different bases (sectors, businesses, & work areas) to the introductory processes for new technologies, the unions need to elaborate a strategy that integrates these different bases. 10 References. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4546

Araujo y Castro, Nadia & Guimaraes, Antonio Sergio Alfredo (U Federal Bahia, 40210 Salvador Brazil), **Trabajo, sindicalismo y reconversión industrial en Brasil: perspectivas para los años noventa** (Work Unionism and Industrial Conversion in Brazil: Perspectives for the 1990s), *Estudios Sociológicos*, 1991, 9, 25, Jan-Apr, 105-126. (SPA)

Translated from Portuguese by Graciela Salazar J.

¶ Brazil has had to confront the international transformation of industry's technological base from material to informational, & the concurrent transformation of industrial social relations, under conditions of an increase in its external debt & a decrease in buying power for its exports. Due to this financial crisis, the Brazilian state has been characterized as passive in the process of converting its industries, but the disarticulation between the state, private initiative, & the scientific-technological community has also played a part. To exit from the economic crisis, industry must change not only on the technological plane, but also in the social relations of labor. An analysis of the institutional & political picture of industrialized relations in Brazil shows an enormous mobilization of workers in large, modern industries, but rigid state control over the union movement, & a narrow-mindedness on the part of the state to extend social compromises beyond particular industrial conflicts. It is necessary to create beneficial political & ideological conditions so that the union movement can legitimize its ideal of democratization within a more extensive social program. This will help to achieve real technological modernization & make the process of Brazil's integration into the international economic sector less traumatic. 44 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4547

Arbet, Ladislav (Instit Experimental Psychology Slovak Academy Sciences, CS-814138 Bratislava Czechoslovakia), **On Confrontation of the Method's Paradigm in the Study of Creativity**, *Studia Psychologica*, 1990, 32, 3, 143-148.

¶ After reviewing the two leading paradigms in creativity research-generative & problem solving explored is whether: (1) the creative achievement involved in generating & completing pictures is linked with the general approach toward problem solving represented by heuristic competence, & (2) the results of generating ecosocial problems are connected with measures of creativity & intelligence. Inventory & other data obtained from 49 students at a technical college in Czechoslovakia demonstrate a connection between heuristic competence & figurative originality, as well as among the ability to see ecosocial problems, figurative fluency/originality, & nonverbal intelligence. 35 References. K. Hyatt (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4548

Azam, Farooq-i (Welfare & Services Division Overseas Pakistanis Foundation, Islamabad 44000 Pakistan), **Labour Migration from Pakistan: Trends, Impacts, and Implications**, *Regional Development Dialogue*, 1991, 12, 3, autumn, 53-71.

Comment, 72-73.

¶ The recent movement of manpower from Pakistan to Asian & Middle Eastern countries involves a systematic analysis of out- & return migration, occupational, & other features of migrant workers. Pakistan experienced an economic boom 1977-1983 as a result of migrant workers' remittances. Declining outmigration after 1983 strained the home labor market, economically unprepared to reintegrate migrants into their original rural areas. Employed principally in Saudi Arabia & the United Arab Emirates, most migrants are unskilled laborers. Figures from two studies of annual immigration outflow are used to compare migrant worker earnings, consumption & expenses, remittances, savings, & investments. Pakistan benefits from labor migration as workers return skills. Governmental intervention aimed at training returned unskilled laborers should include self-employment & entrepreneur development programs. In **Comment**, Rashid Amjad (Employment Planning & Population Branch ILO, CH-1211 Geneva 22, Switzerland) highlights the socioeconomic impact of migration. Specifically, migration has favored reductions in the country's poverty level. But, government complacency given the economic success of labor migration has resulted in few efforts to control population growth or strengthen the employment structure. 3 Tables, 2 References. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4549

Bagguley, Paul (Dept Social Policy & Sociology U Leeds, LS2 9JT England), **Protest, Acquiescence and the Unemployed: A Comparative Analysis of the 1930s and 1980s**, UM *The British Journal of Sociology*, 1992, 43, 3, Sept, 443-461.

¶ Though much social commentary has been offered on the political quiescence of the unemployed, historical evidence reveals that quiescence is not necessarily the only response to unemployment. Empirical data are presented to describe the widespread protests organized by the National Unemployed Workers' Movement (NUWM) in GB during the interwar period. A comparison of the Trade Union Congress Centres for the Unemployed of the 1980s with the NUWM reveals that changes in the forms of unemployment relief, & in the organizational & cultural resources of the unemployed, account for their differences. The acquiescence & political fatalism of the unemployed during the 1980s derived from the state being impervious to their political protest, & from the unemployed's lack of organizational & cultural resources for mobilization. 1 Table. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4550

Baron, Mira G. (Faculty Industrial Engineering & Management Technion Israel Instit Technology, Haifa IL-32000), **Labor Force Participation in Non-Metropolitan Disadvantaged Towns**, *Israel Social Science Research*, 1992, 7, 1-2, 28-44.

¶ The impact of individual characteristics & local job opportunities on labor force participation (LFP) is examined through analysis of questionnaire data obtained from a 20% sample of Israeli households extracted from the 1983 population & housing census. Education level was the most important individual factor affecting LFP. Increases in education were associated with increased LFP regardless of gender or age. Lack of local job opportunities was negatively associated with LFP in females, but no relationship between the two variables was found for males. Regardless of gender, availability of a car increased LFP by 30%-50%. Nonsalaried income was negatively associated with LFP. 7 Tables, 2 Appendixes, 10 References. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4551
Baxter, Janeen (Dept Anthropology & Sociology U Queensland, 4072 Australia), **Domestic Labour and Income Inequality,** *Work, Employment and Society,* 1992, 6, 2, June, 229-249.
¶ Using 1986 survey data collected from 831 employed people from throughout Australia, the relationship between domestic labor & gender inequalities in income is considered, highlighting the impact on earnings of both responsibility for & time spent on domestic labor. Also explored is whether the relationship between housework & paid labor is qualitatively & quantitatively different for men & women. Using regression analysis, empirical evidence about these relations is presented, arguing that gender inequalities in wages are based, at least in part, on the structure of the household system. Policies aimed at reducing the wage gap will need to take account of this. 4 Tables, 44 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4552
Besser, Terry L. (U Kentucky, Lexington 40506), **A Critical Approach to the Study of Japanese Management,** *Humanity and Society,* 1992, 16, 2, May, 176-195.
¶ Two philosophical perspectives in organizational studies–functionalist & critical–are contrasted, showing that the critical perspective generates provocative questions & provides insight not available through use of the functionalist perspective alone. Mats Alvesson's critical organizational theory (*Organization Theory and Technocratic Consciousness,* New York: Walter de Gruyter, 1987) to rework Robert E. Cole's comparative study of Japanese & US workers & organizations (*Work, Mobility and Participation: A Comparative Study of American and Japanese Industry,* Los Angeles, Calif: U of California Press, 1979). Cole, along with other scholars, identifies a unique management style present in large Japanese organizations. Applying Alvesson's perspective to this topic forces us to consider issues not covered by Cole & most other scholars of Japanese management, especially questions regarding how Japanese management affects worker alienation. Critical theory suggests that the standard measures of alienation used for Western organizations may not be appropriate in Japanese organizations. Also, Alvesson's approach encourages the placement of Japanese management within its historical & societal context Thus, costs paid by other groups & the social system as a whole to allow the elite organizations to practice Japanese management can be considered. Thus, a critical analysis is a useful tool in understanding the implications of Japanese management. 19 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4553
Blaschke, Jochen (Berlin Instit Comparative Research, D-1000 30 Federal Republic Germany), **Foreign Workers in Germany: Demographic Patterns, Trends, and Consequences,** *Regional Development Dialogue,* 1991, 12, 3, autumn, 127-142.
Comment, 143-144.
¶ A socioeconomic analysis of Germany's foreign workers explains that demographic trends in immigration for the last thirty years have been influenced by both the sending & receiving countries' economic climates. The oil crisis of the early 1970s prompted policy shifts, while recent political changes in Eastern Europe indicate further regulatory adjustments. Immigration policy was built on recruitment agreements with various countries for contract work, including Italy, Greece, Spain, & Turkey, continuing until 1973. Prior to the 1983 policy phase-out, relatives were permitted to immigrate to live as a family with contract workers. Since 1983, illegal migrants & refugees comprise the largest increase in Germany's foreign population. Although the stigmatized foreigner is associated with low social status & physically hard noncareer jobs, self-employment among foreigners is growing. Most current refugees come from the Middle East, but before the 1980s, they were almost exclusively Eastern European. The labor situation after reunification has been complicated by the addition of immigrants & refugees admitted into the former East Germany. Restructuring of the Soviet Army, ecological disasters (eg, Chernobyl), *perestroika,* & rival ethnic-nationalist conflicts have increased the migratory influx from the former USSR. In **Comment,** Rusen Keles (U of Ankara, Cebeci 06590, Turkey) calls for greater analysis of the sociocultural & sociopolitical issues to contextualize the demographic information. 1 Table. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4554
Bogun, Roland, Osterland, Martin & Warsewa, Günter (Sonderforschungsbereich 186 U Bremen, D-2800 33 Federal Republic Germany), **Arbeit und Umwelt im Risikobewusstsein von Industriearbeitern** (Labor and Ecology in Industrial Workers' Risk Consciousness), *Soziale Welt,* 1992, 43, 2, 237-245. (GER)
¶ To determine how workers view the trade-off between job security & environmental protection, questionnaire data were obtained from 100 workers in the lower Elbe region of the former West Germany, where, in the 1970s, the local government of Lower Saxony encouraged the development of large chemical factories, aluminum mills, & nuclear power facilities to stimulate economic growth. Analysis reveals 4 types of risk consciousness: (1) the dominance of economic considerations; (2) ecological problems as the other side of the coin; (3) industrialization experience as a learning process; & (4) ecological sensibility. Different biographical & professional experiences are reflected in contradictory attitudes. Respondents view themselves as both victims & beneficiaries of technological & economic advances. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4555
Boulin, Jean-Yves, Esclave du dimanche (Sunday's Slave), *Futuribles,* 1992, 164, Apr, 54-62. (FRE)
¶ The debate in France over opening businesses on Sundays is examined from the perspectives of society's time management, the modalities of regulating a collective action, & the interaction of social times. It is observed that the harmonious synchronized work time, especially in urban areas, is determined by the economic order. Yet, working on Sundays involves also social, cultural, & historical dimensions; not working on Sundays may therefore respond to society's need for minimal synchronization combined with free-time autonomy. Elements contributing to desynchronization are discussed, eg, women entering the work force. The opening of businesses on Sundays should be conceptualized as a reorganization not only of work time but of social free time as well. 2 Tables. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4556
Breen, Richard (Dept Sociology & Social Policy Queen's U Belfast, BT7 1NN Northern Ireland), **Job Changing and Job Loss in the Irish Youth Labour-Market: A Test of a General Model,** *European Sociological Review,* 1992, 8, 2, Sept, 113-125.
¶ Recent approaches in the sociology & economics of labor markets are drawn on to develop a general model of job changing & job loss in the youth labor market. Empirical implications of the model are derived & tested using accelerated failure-time models applied to longitudinal interview data from 1,166 youth in the Republic of Ireland in the mid-1980s. Results largely support the theoretical propositions, & illuminate such issues as the segmentation of the youth labor force & the relationship between employment instability, personal characteristics, & job characteristics. 4 Tables, 41 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4557
Čambáliková, Monika (Sociologický ústav Slovak Academy Sciences, Obrancov Mieru 49 CS-814138 Bratislava Czechoslovakia), **Nové skutočnosti a subjekty vo sfére práce na Slovensku** (New Facts and Subjects in the Sphere of Work in Slovakia), *Sociológia,* 1991, 23, 1-2, 111-117. (SLO)
¶ Current economic changes in Slovakia center on the transformation from a centralized command system with a bureaucratic power monopoly to a market economy in a context of democratic pluralism. The means of production must pass from state to private ownership, which will lead to social stratification based on an increasing diversity of economic levels. The needs of different social groups must be looked after by achieving compromise through consensus. In contrast to the bureaucratic-socialist state, a democracy seeks to deal with conflicts of interest rather than exclude them. The universal subjectivity of the state needs to give way to the subjectivity of civil society in the area of work. Labor, the employer, & the state must be revitalized. The role of unions under the new system is investigated. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4558
Carton de Grammont, Hubert (Instit Investigaciones Sociales U Nacional Autónoma México, 04510 Mexico DF), **El futuro del campo mexicano frente al Tratado de Libre Comercio** (The Future of the

Mexican Countryside in the Face of the Free Trade Agreement), UM *Revista Mexicana de Sociología*, 1991, 53, 3, July-Sept, 125-141. (SPA)

¶ An examination of the possible effects on Mexican agriculture of the proposed Mexico-US Free Trade Agreement (FTA), with focus on land, labor, & the organization of the growers. It is argued that the previous policy of import promotion on the part of the Mexican government has resulted in the bankruptcy of many farmers. The structure of land tenancy & its impact on grower organization & labor utilization are described, & the potential impact of the FTA is considered. It is concluded that the FTA will drive many small growers out of business & create unemployment among field workers. However, the possibility of strengthening the *ejido* (government land grants) program under the FTA is considered. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4559

Cockburn, Alexander, Speaking Out, *New Statesman & Society*, 1991, 4, 149, 3 May, 20-21.

¶ The future of the US labor movement is examined. Though hailed as a great victory for the labor movement, the passage of the 1970 Occupational Safety & Health Act ironically marked the end of federal regulation of the safety & health standards of the workplace & the beginning of the corporate counterattack that ravaged the labor movement in the 1970s & 1980s. Since that time 200,000 workers have died on the job, 2 million have died from work-related diseases, & 1.4 million have become permanently disabled. Legislation to increase the safety of the workplace has been defeated, employers have gutted wages & medical benefits, & labor is now confronted with the debilitating effects of the new free trade zone. All this has occurred in a national environment for organizing workers that has become increasingly hostile. The hope of the labor movement lies in dislodging entrenched, unimaginative, & often corrupt union leaders. D. Generoli

93Z4560

Colclough, Glenna (U Alabama, Huntsville 35899), **Industrialization, Labor Markets and Income Inequality among Georgia Counties: 1970-1980,** *Research in Rural Sociology and Development*, 1989, 4, 207-222.

¶ The linkage between structural factors–including industrialization patterns & labor market characteristics–& family income inequality among 158 counties in Ga 1970-1980 is examined, using data from the Census of Population & County Business Patterns to identify patterns of growth & decline in manufacturing establishments, as well as types of dominant industries. While family income inequality generally decreased over the decade, this was not true of all counties; in fact, counties showing the most favorable conditions for economic growth also displayed the highest levels of inequality. Inequality due to uneven development was greatest among counties with more diversified industrial structures. Income inequalities along racial lines were greatest in these diversified counties, as well. Since uneven development is clearly associated with economic inequalities among subgroups of the population & locales, development policies aimed at comprehensive planning, instead of those encouraging interarea competition, are needed to distribute the benefits of industrial development more widely. 4 Tables, 2 Maps, 1 Appendix, 20 References. AA

93Z4561

Crush, Jonathan (Dept Geography Queen's U, Kingston Ontario K7L 3N6), **Customary Rights and Compound Control in Late Colonial Swaziland,** *South African Sociological Review*, 1989, 2, 1, Oct, 37-51.

¶ Archaic & anarchic forms of labor control already in place on the country's white farms & tin mines were inadequate on the new mines & plantations established in Swaziland after 1930 with the massive influx of foreign mining & agribusiness capital. A more modern system of industrial relations emerged in which the Swazi aristocracy played a central role. Here, events occurring at the Havelock asbestos mine between 1939 & 1945 when this system was put in place are described, with focus on the 1944 strike. 1 Table, 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4562

Cunnison, Sheila (Humberside Polytechnic, Hull HU6 7TR England), **Equal Value Legislation and the Unions: A Case Study from the UK,** *Journal of Gender Studies*, 1991, 1, 1, May, 12-28.

¶ The UK Equal Pay Act (1970) operating in conjunction with the Sex Discrimination Act (1975) made it possible for individual women to claim equal pay with men. However, in practice, the Act could only be applied to women & men doing almost the same work; because the UK labor market is largely sex-segregated the Act was almost unworkable. The 1983 Equal Value Amendment Act made it possible for women to claim equal pay with a man doing any job & employed by the same organization. Bringing an action, however, was time-consuming, emotionally draining for the claimant, & costly. While women received significant support from the limited budget of the UK Equal Opportunities Commission, unions, in the years immediately following 1983, were slow to support women, saying that the process was too costly & too time-consuming. Here, these claims are questioned by the evidence derived from eight actions supported between 1983 & 1985 by one local officer of the Transport & General Workers' Union. Findings show that, given union support, women can win significant pay increases under this legislation. In the actions examined, the role of the union officer was crucial in alerting the women to the possibility of claiming equal pay, in researching the financial state of employers, & in the ability to achieve a negotiated settlement. The evidence suggests unions should put more resources into claiming equal pay through the tribunal system, both directly through supporting & financing claims & indirectly through encouraging & educating paid officers in industrial tribunal law & practice. 9 References. Modified AA

93Z4563

Drenth, P. J. D. (Dept Psychology Vrije U, NL-1081 HV Amsterdam Netherlands), **Work Meanings: A Conceptual, Semantic and Developmental Approach,** *The European Work and Organizational Psychologist*, 1991, 1, 2-3, 125-133.

¶ Three approaches to analyzing the meaning of working are compared: (1) a conceptual approach, focusing on the analysis of the word "working" throughout history & cross-culturally; (2) an empirical semantic approach, analyzing the meaning working has for individuals, based on a large-scale cross-cultural study in eight countries (Ns not provided); & (3) a developmental approach, addressing the way work values are developed throughout the lifetime & are influenced by external & social forces. 2 Tables, 24 References. AA

93Z4564

duRivage, Virginia L. (519 Philadelphia Ave, Tacoma Park MD 20912), **Flexibility Trap: The Proliferation of Marginal Jobs,** *The American Prospect*, 1992, 9, spring, 84-93.

¶ The expansion of contingent employment–ie, part-time, temporary, & subcontracted–is evidence of a fundamental transformation of work in the US, which has been catalyzed by business's need for flexibility in a changing economy. US employment policies detrimental to contingent workers (CWs) are based on three outmoded assumptions, ie, that: public & private employment policies presume full-time workers with one life-long employer; CWs, many of whom are women & minorities, are marginal or peripheral to the primary labor force; & essential social welfare needs should be tied to the employer-employee relationship rather than citizenship. CWs' effect on health care costs are discussed, & suggestions for future policy directions offered. It is concluded that unions offer the best private solution for bringing equity to CWs. W. Howard

93Z4565

Ellem, Bradon (School Industrial Relations & Organisational Behaviour U New South Wales, Kensington 2033 Australia), **The Australian Workplace Industrial Relations Survey and Trade Unionism,** *The Journal of Industrial Relations*, 1991, 33, 4, Dec, 532-546.

¶ Findings relating to trade union membership of the 1990 Australian Workplace Industrial Relations Survey are examined. Australian union membership is concentrated among large employers: 96% of companies with 500+ workers employ union members; in contrast, 70% of mid-size employers, those having 5-19 employees, employ no union members, & 57% of all workplaces have no union members. Nonetheless, union membership does appear to produce benefits: workplaces with the most active unions were characterized by low labor turnover & dismissal rates, higher earnings, & greater likelihood of having facilities for union delgates, grievance procedures, & written occupational health & safety pol-

icies. Unions do not, however, appear to have much of a role in proposing & implementing change in the workplace. 34 References. D. Generoli

93Z4566

England, George W. (Center Economic & Management Research U Oklahoma, Norman 73019), **The Meaning of Working in the USA: Recent Changes,** *The European Work and Organizational Psychologist,* 1991, 1, 2-3, 111-124.

¶ To assess whether the meaning of work changed during the 1980s, a 1982 telephone interview study that posed questions outlined by the Meaning of Work International Research Team to 1,002 employed US laborers, was replicated in 1989, using identical sampling & data collection techniques. Statistically significant results in 4 areas–work centrality, societal norms, work goals, & work definition–indicate that the meaning of work changed during this 7-year period. Because statistical significance does not necessarily reveal substantive significance, a more general evaluation is offered as well which suggests that work centrality & work definition are the more important transformations. 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 10 References. M. Maguire

93Z4567

Flaherty, Sean & Caniglia, Alan (Dept Economics Franklin & Marshall Coll, Lancaster PA 17604-3003), **The Relative Effects of Unionism on the Earnings Distributions of Women and Men,** UM *Industrial Relations,* 1992, 31, 2, spring, 382-393.

¶ The extent to which the degree of earnings inequality among females (Fs) & males (Ms) is differentially affected by union density is examined via 1980 US Census data for the nation. Results suggest that union density has an equalizing impact for all Ms & Fs who work year-round & full-time, but does not appear to equalize, & may even disequalize, the earnings distribution among all Fs. 6 Tables, 27 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4568

Fong, Pang Eng (Dept Business Policy National U Singapore, 0511 Singapore), **Labour Migration Workers in Singapore: Policies, Trends, and Implications,** *Regional Development Dialogue,* 1991, 12, 3, autumn, 22-34.

Comment, 35-36.

¶ Singapore has achieved changing social & economic goals through highly selective labor immigration policies. A practical balance between use of unskilled labor during shortages & avoidance of an overdependence on such short-term solutions is achieved. The evolving policy for immigrant labor favors the talented & highly qualified, & limits the unskilled by imposing levies & requiring legal documentation. Singapore benefits from importing labor through the skilled worker's transfer of knowledge, technology, & capital, & through the unskilled worker's catalyst effect on competition & reduced costs. Immigrants also offset the declining birthrate. The labor-sending country of Malaysia, the traditional source for Singapore's unskilled labor, benefits from remittances & skills from returning workers, but must occasionally absorb large numbers of expatriated laborers on expiration of guest-worker contracts. In **Comment,** S. Gunasekaran (Instit of Southeast Asian Studies, Singapore 0511) asks for a clarification between traditional & nontraditional sources. 2 Tables. J. Sadler

93Z4569

Gamberale, Francesco (National Instit Occupational Health, S-17184 Solna Sweden), **Monitoring for Health in the Work Environment: Beyond Pathology and Occupational Diseases,** *Applied Psychology: An International Review/Psychologie Appliquee: Revue Internationale,* 1992, 41, 3, July, 207-218.

¶ It is argued that health-related activities in the workplace based on traditional concepts of occupational medicine are inadequate. A new approach is needed that focuses more on the elimination of the adverse effects of exposure to unfavorable working conditions & less on the prevention of recognized occupational diseases & pathology. Preliminary steps are outlined here for the development & establishment of an alternative policy of health promotion based on the assessment & evaluation of the behavioral & psychological early indices of potential hazards in the work environment. 2 Figures, 19 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4570

Golden, Miriam (U California, Los Angeles 90024), **The Politics of Job Loss,** UM *American Journal of Political Science,* 1992, 36, 2, May, 408-430.

¶ A rational choice perspective ground this analysis of why trade unions, confronted with firms equally intransigent in their commitments to work-force reductions, sometimes actively resist job loss & at other times passively acquiesce. Case studies of British Leyland & Fiat automobile plants reveal that unions at the former acquiesced, whereas those at the latter resisted mass work-force reductions in 1980. As the literatures on corporatism & on contemporary industrial relations both describe Italian & British labor relations as antagonistic, they fail to anticipate the different outcomes for these two cases. It is argued here that the outcomes may be understood as products of the rational calculations that union leaders make within the constraints of labor market institutions. Specifically, union responses to the threat of large-scale work-force reductions vary with the presence or absence of seniority-based mechanisms for allocating job loss. 1 Figure, 68 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4571

Green, Francis & Ashton, David (Dept Economics U Leicester, LE1 7LA England), **Skill Shortage and Skill Deficiency: A Critique,** *Work, Employment and Society,* 1992, 6, 2, June, 287-301.

¶ In an examination of labor market problems in the UK, it is contended that skill shortages should not be taken as a valid measure of skill deficiencies. Empirical data are presented & reasons are given why skill shortages do not relate to skill problems. It is recommended that training of workers, especially school drop-outs & female reentrants, focus on raising the level & broadening the range of skills. A call is made for the development of policies aimed at enhancing continuing education & helping meet individual needs for personal development. 3 Figures, 31 References. L. Dorn

93Z4572

Gyan-Baffour, George Yaw (U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **New Technology, Work Organization, Employee Participation, and Economic Performance: An Empirical Analysis,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 960-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9211614.

93Z4573

Hegedus, Lajos, Egyetemi hallgatók részvétele a második gazdaságban (University Students' Participation in the Second Economy), *Szociológia,* 1990, 1-2, 63-88. (HUN)

¶ To investigate the extent of Hungarian students' participation in the informal economy, questionnaire data were obtained during the 1982/83 school year from 323 fourth-year students at Karl Marx U (Leipzig, Federal Republic of Germany). Analysis shows that the great bulk of income from informal sources was from work of some type rather than from black marketeering. Throughout the 1980s, administrative sanctions against informal employment were lessened, & student participation accordingly increased. Most students received the greater portion of their income from their parents, & some received scholarship stipends; only 25% of student income came from part-time jobs, yet this share has been steadily climbing. Students are employed in industry, the services, administration, & complex intellectual work. The demand side is affected by seasonal work & economic instability as well as by the distribution of work through informal channels. The internal labor market has a monopolistic character. 7 Tables, 1 Appendix. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4574

Heller, Frank (Tavistock Instit Human Relations, 120 Belsize Ln London NW3 5BA England), **Reassessing the Work Ethic: A New Look at Work and Other Activities,** *The European Work and Organizational Psychologist,* 1991, 1, 2-3, 147-160.

¶ It is contended that psychological research on the work ethic, or work centrality, uses too narrow a focus for understanding shifts in behavior & attitudes over time. The appropriate unit of analysis is activity, & working is a subcategory of this larger unit. Six areas of activity are distinguished: education & training in early life, paid tasks or work, updating education throughout life, unpaid tasks or voluntary activity, educa-

tion of the third age, & active or passive leisure. Historical, sociological, & anthropological evidence is reviewed & related to the psychological analysis of the meaning of working. The answer to whether paid work is a necessary or a desirable means of obtaining a standard of living depends on whether paid work is seen in isolation or as a subsystem of a wider range of activities that together result in a fulfilling life. 1 Figure, 37 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4575

Hensche, Martin (Fehmarner Str 13, D-1000 Berlin 65 Federal Republic Germany), **Keine Krise des Normalarbeitsverhältnisses in den 80er Jahren?–Bemerkungen zu W. Rosenbaum (ZfRSoz Heft 1/1991)** (No Crisis of the Normal Work Relationship in the 1980s?–Remarks on W. Rosenbaum (ZfRSoz, 1991, 1)), *Zeitschrift für Rechtssoziologie*, 1992, 13, 1, June, 150-153. (GER)

¶ A critical analysis is presented of Wolf Rosenbaum's "Krise des Normalarbeitsverhaltnisses? Trends und Perspektiven normaler und unnormaler Arbeitsverhältnisse" ([Crisis in Normal Employment Positions? Trends and Perspectives on Normal and Abnormal Work Relations] see SA 39:5/91Y0726) Rosenbaum argues against the thesis of the erosion of normal work relationships in Germany, instead discussing several categories of part-time work, self-employment, & government-sponsored make-work programs, & describing their impact on the overall structure of the labor market. A chief weakness in this approach is the failure to provide historical watersheds in the economic transition from the earlier economy, based on full-time employment, to the modern economy, with a wider variety of work schedules. Additional problems with Rosenbaum's arguments include a failure to account for part-time & seasonal work during the early twentieth century & for overtime, night shifts, swing shifts, & other nonstandard workweek arrangements. M. Meeks

93Z4576

Hirschl, Thomas A., Summers, Gene F. & Bloomquist, Leonard E. (Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **Right-to-Work Legislation and Local Labor Market Growth,** *Research in Rural Sociology and Development*, 1989, 4, 223-240.

¶ A report on research on the regional employment effects of the Right-to-Work (RTW) or open-shop provision of the 1947 Taft-Hartley Labor Relations Act. Under RTW, US states may elect to outlaw the closed union shop. Applying sociological theories of the capitalist state, it is argued that RTW should have a weak but measurable effect on firm location decisions, owing to the state's structural position vis-à-vis capital. Empirical support for the theories is provided by analysis of published data for a national probability sample of local labor markets in 275 counties 1950-1980. Multivariate analyses indicate that RTW influences firm location decisions. The results are discussed in terms of implications for increased class, spatial, & sectoral inequality in the US. 3 Tables, 49 References. AA

93Z4577

Hodson, Randy, Hooks, Gregory & Rieble, Sabine (Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **Customized Training in the Workplace,** UM *Work and Occupations*, 1992, 19, 3, Aug, 272-292.

¶ After reviewing why traditional postsecondary school vocational training is inadequate to meet the challenges of rapid changes in manufacturing technology & procedures, customized labor training (CLT), typically implemented at the workplace, is suggested as a possible alternative. Such training programs are frequently oriented toward specific organizational needs rather than general skill development. In-depth interviews with personnel directors, trainers, & worker-students in 20 organizations using CLT programs specified 3 different settings that entail different background conditions & outcomes for CLT: large, unionized monopoly sector firms that have developed intensive training programs; smaller, periphery sector firms that use state support for training largely as a subsidy to underwrite initial orientation costs for workers; & new starts, many of them Japanese owned, that substitute training in communication skills & group processes for training in specific job skills. Implications of these different settings for the future of CLT are discussed. 1 Table, 56 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4578

Isaksen, Scott G. & Kaufmann, Geir (Center Studies Creativity State U New York Coll, Buffalo 14222), **Adaptors and Innovators: Different Perceptions of the Psychological Climate for Creativity,** *Studia Psychologica*, 1990, 32, 3, 129-141.

¶ An examination of the relationship between assessment of creative style, & of creative climate. The Kirton Adaptation Innovation Inventory & the Creative Climate Questionnaire were administered to members of 8 public & private organizations in the northeastern & central US, distinguishing those who had a strong innovator orientation (N = 203) vs a strong adaptor orientation (N = 195). Findings reveal a correlation between heuristic competence & figurative originality. It logically follows that heuristic competence correlates negatively with emotive tension & with tendencies toward resignation & regression that represent a tendency to avoid & escape problem situations. The perception of ecosocial problems is associated with figurative fluency, originality, & nonverbal intelligence. It is suggested that the generation of problems is equally conditioned by intellectual & creative abilities. 3 Tables, 35 References. S. Millett

93Z4579

Jackson, Michael P. (U Stirling, FK9 4LA Scotland), **Recent Trends in Trade Union Membership in Canada,** *The International Journal of Sociology and Social Policy*, 1992, 12, 1-2, 51-76.

¶ Trade union membership in Canada has risen steadily in recent years, in contrast to many other Western nations, particularly the US. Possible explanations include: (1) the supportive public policy environment, particularly the legislation on union recognition; (2) the attitude of employers, which has been less hostile to trade unions than experienced in the US; & (3) the Canadianization of the union movement. It is argued that such factors are important but not a sufficient explanation for the relative success of Canadian unions. The policies adopted & the strategy of the unions themselves have also been important. While the supportive public policy environment should be seen as important, it needs to be kept in mind that unions themselves have helped to create that environment, & that a supportive environment is only a starting point, with much depending on the way that unions try to exploit it. 3 Tables. AA

93Z4580

Johnson, Gloria Jones & Johnson, W. Roy (Iowa State U Science & Technology, Ames 50011), **Regional Differences in White Male Attitudes towards the Participation of Minorities and Women in Unions,** UM *International Review of Modern Sociology*, 1991, 21, 1, spring, 49-72.

¶ Mail questionnaire data obtained from southeastern & midwestern US samples of white male union members (total N = 399) were analyzed to explore regional differences in the predictors of their attitudes toward the participation of minorities & women in unions. Multiple regression analysis revealed that union performance was the most important predictor in the midwestern & union responsiveness in the southeastern sample. These predictors reflect how the relationship between the various groups in the labor force influences unionization. The self-interest & group conflict perspective provides a meaningful interpretation of these results & a guide for future research in this area. 4 Tables, 75 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4581

Jones, Diane Holly (Emory U, Atlanta Ga 30322), **Job Characteristics, Social Support and Their Impact on Perceived Health Status,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1279-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9224406.

93Z4582

Kahn, Shulamit (School Management Boston U, MA 02215), **Economic Implications of Public-Sector Comparable Worth: The Case of San Jose, California,** UM *Industrial Relations*, 1992, 31, 2, spring, 270-291.

¶ An evaluation of the economic & employment effects of public-sector comparable worth wage adjustments (CWWA) in San Jose, Calif, one of the first US cities to implement a CWWA policy. Secondary statistical evidence indicates that, contrary to the predictions of many economists, females (Fs) posted large employment gains in jobs targeted by CWWA; male employment in these jobs was stagnant. The increasing % F in the targeted jobs is attributable to the combined effects of CWWA

& pro-F hiring policies. No overall decrease in employment appears to have occurred in the city, nor is there any indication of substitution from targeted to nontargeted jobs. 6 Tables, 29 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4583

Kiely, Ray (U Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL England), **The Politics of Labour and Development in Trinidad and Tobago,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 960-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI, in association with the British Library. Order No. BRD-96462.

93Z4584

Kimeldorf, Howard & Stepan-Norris, Judith (Dept Sociology U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Historical Studies of Labor Movements in the United States,** UI *Annual Review of Sociology,* 1992, 18, 495-517.

¶ A review of recent historical research on the US labor movement, emphasizing the primacy of economic & political struggles waged between & within classes, & highlighting the contested past of organized labor. Key aspects of organized labor's political history include its alleged "exceptionalism," & its relationship to the state under the New Deal. Also reviewed are determinants of unionism & arguments regarding the conservative impact of formal organization on worker insurgency. Recent contributions by labor historians challenge many of the received sociological understandings of organized labor's development. Promising areas of inquiry within sociology are identified, pointing in particular to research on social movements, organizational environments, & workers' consciousness. 131 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4585

Kitay, Jim (Dept Industrial Relations U Sydney, New South Wales 2006 Australia), **Analyzing Workplace Industrial Relations: The Australian Workplace Industrial Relations Survey Typology,** *The Journal of Industrial Relations,* 1991, 33, 4, Dec, 547-563.

¶ A brief overview of workplace industrial relations typologies, including a detailed critique of the typology developed by R. Callus et al in *Industrial Relations at Work* (Canberra: AGPS, 1991), which reports on the findings of the Australian Workplace Industrial Relations Survey conducted 1989/90. It is argued that while the typology constitutes an analytical advance over the main reports of comparable British workplace surveys, a number of weaknesses can be identified. Methodologically, the development of one of the three dimensions underlying the typology is flawed. Theoretically, the typology is based on a bargaining model of industrial relations, a perspective that overemphasizes the significance of management-union relations at the expense of more individual modes of workplace activity & the role of the state. 1 Table, 42 References. AA

93Z4586

Kono, Shigemi (Instit Population Problems Ministry Health & Welfare, Kasumigaseki 1-2-2 Chiyoda-ku Tokyo 100 Japan), **International Migration in Japan: A Demographic Sketch,** *Regional Development Dialogue,* 1991, 12, 3, autumn, 37-48.

Comments, 49-52.

¶ In a survey of the flow of foreign workers into Japan, historical trends in international migration to & from Japan are reviewed, & various reasons, including the substantial strengthening of the economy, for a sudden increase in international migration are cited. Although the stronger economy has resulted in a shortage of labor for construction & manufacturing jobs, the country's immigration policy limits inflow of unskilled labor to fill these needs. Workers from the People's Republic of China & the Philippines have recently entered the country, many illegally, as unskilled laborers. In **Comment,** Shigemochi Hirashima (Meiji Gakuin U, Yokohama 244, Japan) focuses on the potentially unfavorable attitudes toward incoming undocumented alien laborers, concluding that Japan would eventually profit from a more liberal policy. In **Comment,** the same problem concerns Young-bum Park (Korea Labor Instit, Seoul 150-010, Korea), who reasons that the government's solutions requiring greater internal efficiency in the labor market, & the alternative proposed by the 1990 revision of immigration laws (to include expansion of a foreign trainee system & use of Japanese origin foreigners), are insufficient to meet the demand by business for more imported unskilled labor. 2 Tables, 1 Figure. J. Sadler

93Z4587

Konrad, Alison M., Winter, Susan & Gutek, Barbara A. (School Business & Management Temple U, Philadelphia PA 19122), **Diversity in Work Group Sex Composition: Implications for Majority and Minority Members,** *Research in the Sociology of Organizations,* 1992, 10, 115-140.

¶ Four theories of the dynamics of group demographic composition are reviewed, & used to develop competing hypotheses about the experiences of males (Ms) & females (Fs) in work groups. Generic theories by Rosabeth M. Kanter (*Women and Men of the Corporation,* New York: Basic Books, 1977) & Peter M. Blau (*Inequality and Heterogeneity,* New York: Free Press, 1977) suggest that being in the minority will result in similar experiences for Ms & Fs. Institutional theories by Barbara A. Gutek (*Sex and the Workplace,* San Francisco: Jossey-Bass, 1985) & Hubert M. Blalock (see SA 5:4/573671 & SA 7:1/595317) suggest that Fs & Ms will have different experiences when in the minority. The Gutek & Blalock theories also conflict in that Gutek suggests that Fs in the minority will have more undesirable social experiences while Blalock suggests that this will be true for Fs in the majority. Hypotheses are tested using questionnare data from 623 members of 89 work groups varying in sex composition from 0%-100% F. Results indicate support for Gutek's institutional theory in that Fs holding superior positions in predominantly M work groups experience the most undesirable social outcomes of any group. 6 Tables, 53 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4588

Laurell, Asa Cristina, Noriega, Mariano, Martínez, Susana & Villegas, Jorge (Apartado postal 70-212, 04510 Mexico DF), **Participatory Research on Workers' Health,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1992, 34, 6, Mar, 603-613.

¶ An action-oriented participatory research methodology is offered for use in investigating Latin American workers' health. The approach is based on a collective questionnaire that permits the recollection of data on characteristics of the labor process, risks, & health damage. A comparison between information obtained via this methodology & via an individual questionnaire applied at the same steel factory in Mexico 1985-1988 shows very similar results. It is concluded that the participatory methodology has some important advantages over traditional methodologies: it provides qualitative information on the labor process, a precise picture of the main risks & how they are produced, & semiquantitative data on health damage, & at the same time, generates a process of consciousness & organization among workers that enables them to promote health-oriented action. 7 Tables, 11 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4589

Marginson, Paul (Industrial Relations Research Unit U Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL England), **Beyond Size and Sector: A View from Overseas,** *The Journal of Industrial Relations,* 1991, 33, 4, Dec, 586-600.

¶ The impact of Australia's conciliation & arbitration system on industrial relations is examined through review of the findings of the Australian Workplace Industrial Relations Survey presented by R. Callus et al, in *Industrial Relations at Work* (Canberra: AGPS, 1991). The survey consisted of interviews with 20+ employees at 2,353 workplaces. The Australian conciliation & arbitration system has been incorrectly viewed as imposing uniformity on industrial relations arrangements, resulting in comparatively underdeveloped industrial relations structures & processes. The survey reveals that complex & diverse relationships exist between management organization & practice, union organization & membership, management-employee relations, & external forces impacting the workplace. Contrary to common belief, the conciliation & arbitration system does not appear to be an obstacle to change & economic performance. 23 References. D. Generoli

93Z4590

Martin, Philip L. (Dept Agricultural Economics U California, Davis 95616), **Foreign-Born Workers in the USA: Past, Present, and Future,** *Regional Development Dialogue,* 1991, 12, 3, autumn, 162-176.

Comment, 177-179.

¶ A review of foreign workers' contributions to growth in the US labor force (LF). Major historic immigration waves began in the eighteenth century (English, Spanish, African slaves), followed by the 1830s (Irish & German), the 1880s (Europeans, Chinese, Japanese), & the 1980s (Mexicans, Latin Americans, Asians). Immigration policy shifts from permissive to restrictive to current selective status aim for balance between goals of population growth & good quality, desirable immigrants. Quality norms are influenced by powerful interest groups including labor unions, agribusiness, religious leaders, & other ethnic minorities. Nearly 10% of the US LF is composed of foreign workers. An extended discussion of the disadvantaged illegal immigrant centers on the conflicts between Nativists calling for a moratorium on immigration & agroemployers supporting their presence in the LF. In **Comment**, Lawrence Lam (York U, Ontario M3J 1P3) summarizes major themes & makes suggestions for future research. 1 Table, 1 Figure. J. Sadler

93Z4591

Marx, Jonathan (Winthrop U, Rock Hill SC 29733), **Affirmative Action and Impact Theory**, *Sociological Focus*, 1992, 25, 1, Feb, 15-26.

¶ Questionnaire data from 573 personnel workers in a large multistate banking institution are drawn on to evaluate the utilization, effectiveness, & efficiency of their employee search activities. Results support aspects of Stephen L. Wasby's social impact theory (*The Impact of the United States Supreme Court*, Chicago, Ill: Dorsey Press, 1970) & Michael Lipsky's contentions on "street-level bureaucracies" (Street-Level Bureaucracy, New York: Russell Sage, 1980). Personnel employees act at substantial variance with legal prescriptions as a means of coping with limited resources, job demands, & social pressures. They voice a clear preference for time- & cost-effective informal recruitment strategies, though the magnitude of informal recruitment is obscured from public scrutiny since personnel workers have the discretion to record refferal hires as walk-ins. The findings suggest that lower-level participants continue to engage in practices, often neutral in terms of intent, that operate to "freeze" existing inequalities. 3 Tables, 23 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4592

Misumi, Jyuji & Yamori, Katsuya (Faculty Social Research Nara U, Japan), **Values and Beyond: Training for a Higher Work Centrality in Japan**, *The European Work and Organizational Psychologist*, 1991, 1, 2-3, 135-145.

¶ It is hypothesized that the Japanese "work centrality score" (WCS) is the result of not only the positive work ethic characterizing Japanese society, but also of the intensive training that newly recruited young employees undergo in attempt to strengthen the traditional work ethic in organizations. Data were obtained from 221 newly recruited employees in an electric company who completed a questionnaire before & after training, comparing their WCS in terms of the degree of importance attached to working in comparison to other life areas, ie, family, religion, community, & leisure. Results demonstrate that trainees' WCS drastically increased in a very short period of time (6 months), which is attributed to the effect of the social structure or group norms that pertain to Japanese work organizations. Specific sociocultural effects on employees work centrality are also discussed. 4 Tables, 5 Figures, 5 References. Modified AA

93Z4593

Morris, Lydia & Irwin, Sarah (Dept Sociology U Essex, Wivenhoe Park Colchester CO4 3SQ England), **Unemployment and Informal Support: Dependency, Exclusion, or Participation?**, *Work, Employment and Society*, 1992, 6, 2, June, 185-207.

¶ In an investigation of the nature & degree of social segregation of the long-term unemployed, 200 husbands–characterized as either unemployed, securely employed, recently employed, or out of the labor force–living in Hartlepool, England, were interviewed in 1989. Examined was the extent to which social polarization between the employed & unemployed extends beyond household boundaries to kinship & friendship patterns. The unemployed were found to rely on aid from services, or more frequently financial aid, coming mainly from kin. Results point to an attenuation of friendship with long-term unemployment. 9 Tables, 20 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4594

Nanda, Bikram Narayan (Jamia Millia Islamia, Jamia Nagar New Delhi 110025 India), **Vernacular Work, Wage Labour and Tribal Development: A Case Study of Highland Orissa**, *Contributions to Indian Sociology, New Series*, 1992, 26, 1, Jan-June, 115-132.

¶ Data from fieldwork conducted in the Bonda highlands of Koraput in southern Orissa, India, 1979-1988, show that the customary organization of work based on cooperation, termed *odja*, has declined as wage labor has emerged. In *odja*, households voluntarily help each other with harvests & other work done under time pressure, & the labor assembly often has a festive atmosphere. *Odja* labor assistance is based on mutual obligation, but is not always symmetrical, & repayment may not occur for some time. In *buti*, or contractual wage labor, work is paid for promptly in cash. Wage labor is more controlled & time-oriented than the task-oriented *odja*. Destruction of the forest ecology of the highlands & the subsequent decline in productivity of shifting agriculture have promoted wage labor, but not through any simplistic, linear process. Both *odja* & *buti* are related to the process of tribal development & maintain an uneasy coexistence. 15 References. M. Pflum

93Z4595

Neale, Alan (U East London, Essex RM8 2AS England), **Are British Workers Pricing Themselves Out of Jobs? Unit Labour Costs and Competitiveness**, *Work, Employment and Society*, 1992, 6, 2, June, 271-285.

¶ The hypothesis that British manufacturing decline is caused by excessive wage claims is explored. Unit labor cost statistics in the major industrial economies are examined, analyzing their behavior over the 1979-1989 economic cycle. Manufacturing success in Japan & Germany is shown to have been achieved despite rising relative unit labor costs, while in GB & the US, periods of falling relative unit labor costs have not resulted in manufacturing success. In GB's case, data suggest that the problems of the manufacturing sector stem not from deficiencies of labor but from poor management practices in relation to marketing & production. Pay restraint is shown to be of only limited relevance in solving the problems of poor trade performance & related unemployment. 9 Tables, 24 References. AA

93Z4596

Nyden, Gwendolyn Evans (U Illinois, Chicago 60680), **Manufacturing Unions in Crisis: Organizational Responses to Decline during the Reagan Years**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1280-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9226263.

93Z4597

O'Malley, Michael (Vassar Coll, Poughkeepsie NY 12601 (e-mail: miomalley@edu.vassar.vaxsar)), **Time, Work and Task Orientation: A Critique of American Historiography**, *Time & Society*, 1992, 1, 3, Sept, 341-358.

¶ Historians have been too quick to accept the notion of task orientation, which posits that natural cues govern both the pace & intensity of labor in preindustrial societies. They have mistaken natural time for a more leisurely approach to life, & thus missed the cultural attitudes about work that inform any interpretation of natural temporal cues. Nature offers no specific models for labor, & in many cases natural sources for time have resulted in regimented, regular, & intense patterns of labor. 37 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4598

Osmond, Marie Withers (Florida State U, Tallahassee 32307), **Women Factory Workers in Contemporary Cuba: State Policies and Individual Perceptions**, UM *International Review of Modern Sociology*, 1991, 21, 2, autumn, 1-24.

¶ An exploratory study uses interview data from 61 female factory workers to examine how structural conditions & policies in Cuba, which have attempted to implement socialist ideology on gender equality, actually impinge on the everyday lives & perceptions of Cuban women. Considered are the areas of legislation, education, political representation, & the economy. Analysis reveals the specific interaction of socioeconomic status on perceptions of work-family linkages & women's liberation. 34 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4599
Padavic, Irene (Florida State U, Tallahassee 32306), **Labor Control in a "New South" Community,** *Humanity and Society,* 1992, 16, 3, Aug, 350-368.
¶ Interview data from 21 workers in 1 unionized & 1 nonunionized company in a deep South rural area that experienced industrialization over the last three decades are used to argue that paternalism as a form of labor control is not made obsolete by industrialization, as modernization theories claim. Rather, it persists because of the weakness of unionization in the region & its inability to replace paternalism as a form of labor relations. 49 References. AA

93Z4600
Petersen, Trond (Walter A. Haas School Business U California, Berkeley 94720), **Individual, Collective, and Systems Rationality in Work Groups: Dilemmas and Nonmarket Solutions,** *Rationality and Society,* 1992, 4, 3, July, 332-355.
¶ A problem is created in the construction of reward schemes for members of work teams by the existence of either of two situations: (1) one can observe only the output of the work group, not the contributions of each member; & (2) the output of each member depends not only on his/her own effort, but on the efforts of other workers. Group piece-rate schemes are often suggested as a solution, but these are susceptible to free rider problems. One classic & non-market-based solution relies on a supervisor who keeps free riders in line. Another solution retains the market-type character of the piece rate scheme but makes the relationship between output & reward highly nonlinear. Three alternative & non-market-based solutions to the free rider problem are outlined: social rewards, altruistic preferences, & moral commitments. 3 Tables, 1 Appendix, 63 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4601
Peterson, Richard B., Lee, Thomas W. & Finnegan, Barbara (c/o Finnegan-Dept Management & Organization U Washington, Seattle 98195), **Strategies and Tactics in Union Organizing Campaigns,** (M *Industrial Relations,* 1992, 31, 2, spring, 370-381.
¶ Quesstionnaire data obtained from 149 international union officials throughout the US are used to assess the effects of employer & union organizing tactics on union election wins vs losses, the % of votes, & the time between election & first contract signing. Results show that some tactics resulted in expected election outcomes, but others had unexpected outcomes. 3 Tables, 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4602
Reitman, Roger Joseph (U Maryland, College Park 20742), **Relational Rationality and Configurations of Control: A Theoretical and Empirical Analysis of Labor Process Control,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1289-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9222757.

93Z4603
Richmond, Anthony H. (Faculty Arts York U, North York Ontario M3J 1P3), **Foreign-Born Labour in Canada: Past Patterns, Emerging Trends, and Implications,** *Regional Development Dialogue,* 1991, 12, 3, autumn, 145-161
¶ Segmented structural change resulting in stratified labor markets characterize Canada's absorption of immigrants. Canada's labor market comprises nearly 20% foreign workers. Admission into the country is based on a points system, weighted for language knowledge, specialized training, education, experience, & regional demands for work. The structural change model of immigrant absorption describes a link between changes in the industrial distribution of the labor force & immigrant source in the industrial distribution of the labor force & immigrant source countries. Immigrants from traditional source regions (UK, US, Europe) have higher income levels than those from Third World countries. Among the features of Canada's immigrant law are temporary employment authorizations (not like Germany's guest-worker program), promotion of business immigration, & humanitarian admission of refugees (plagued by a backlog of applications). Guided by general public support of multiculturalism, immigration policy effects are unevenly distributed by region, gender, ethnicity, & immigration period. 2 Tables, 2 Figures. J. Sadler

93Z4604
Ruiz Quintanilla, S. Antonio & Wilpert, Bernhard (New York School Industrial & Labour Relations Cornell U, Ithaca 14853-3901), **Are Work Meanings Changing?,** *The European Work and Organizational Psychologist,* 1991, 1, 2-3, 91-109.
¶ In a review of the literature, prominent assumptions about changes in work-related attitudes & values over time are discussed in terms of degree, mode, & method change. Hypotheses are derived & tested empirically using data obtained during interviews with 2 representative German labor force samples drawn in 1982 & 1989 (N = 1,200+ respondents each). Results are used to document demographic changes & stabilities (age, education, employment status, occupational group, weekly working hours, income, family status, & religious education) of the German work force & make longitudinal comparisons of work centrality, societal norms, & work goal importance indices. It is concluded that more than one dimension needs to be monitored to assess & interpret value systems & their changes over time. 7 Tables, 1 Figure, 29 References. Modified AA

93Z4605
Rule, James & Brantley, Peter (Dept Sociology State U New York, Stony Brook 11794-4356), **Computerized Surveillance in the Workplace: Forms and Distributions,** *Sociological Forum,* 1992, 7, 3, Sept, 405-423.
¶ On-site interview data from a representative sample of 186 greater NY firms reveal that the use of computers for monitoring job performance is both widespread & applied to a wide variety of jobs. Contrary to some suggestions, it does not occur exclusively in large firms with particularly high-tech computing applications. Instead, it appears in all kinds of firms, as an outgrowth of management efforts to control & rationalize work. Most cases of computerized job surveillance are part of one of three basic organizational processes: sales analysis, job tracking, or inventory control. 4 Tables, 12 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4606
Séguin, Nicole & Roskies, Ethel (Dept Psychologie U Montréal, Quebec H3C 3J7), **Un suivi des conséquences psychologiques de l'insécurité de l'emploi** (A Follow-Up Study of the Psychological Consequences of Job Insecurity), *Canadian Psychology/Psychologie Canadienne,* 1991, 32, 2, Apr, 99-110. (FRE)
¶ To examine the effects of working in an atmosphere of job insecurity, questionnaire & interview data were obtained from 17 employees of 2 Montreal, Quebec, firms. At one company, which had previously been stable, 44% of the employees had been laid off, leaving the remaining workers concerned about their job security; at the other, a confident business atmosphere prevailed. As expected, workers at the unstable company felt more insecure about their jobs, experienced more stress, & rated their own work effort as lower than did the employees at the stable concern. A follow-up study 6 months later revealed that 5 employees who had left the unstable firm & found new jobs elsewhere had the highest level of physical & psychological welfare. 7 Tables, 29 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4607
Seidman, Gay W. (Dept Sociology U Wisconsin, Madison 53705), **The Emergence of Political Unionism in Brazil and South Africa,** *South African Sociological Review,* 1990, 3, 1, Oct, 3-18.
¶ It is argued that the similarities in the emergence of militant, politicized labor movements in Brazil & South Africa since 1965–close links between the workplace & community groups, opposition to state control over the working class (Wc), & labor support for economic redistribution & political inclusion–arose because of similar patterns of industrialization in the two countries. In the 1960s, industrialization patterns changed labor processes & the shape of the Wc, & altered the relationship between the state & the dominant classes so that workers & unions could challenge state & employed control. These similar patterns, documented more by Brazilian cases than by South African ones, occurred in spite of dissimilar social contexts. Thus, since the context in which labor movements now emerge differs from conditions in early twentieth-century Europe & North America, the Brazilian & South African-type movements may extend to other countries. 68 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4608

Semyonov, Moshe & Lewin-Epstein, Noah (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Tel-Aviv U, Ramat-Aviv IL-69978 Israel), **Community of Residence, Community of Employment, and Income Returns,** *Israel Social Science Research,* 1992, 7, 1-2, 15-27.

¶ The impact of the community of residence (CR) & community of employment (CE) on income level is examined through analysis of data obtained from the 1983 census on 231,482 individuals ages 25-64 residing & working in 103 Israeli communities. Ethnic composition of the community was the most significant factor associated with individual incomes, with lower income associated with a high proportion of Arab residents. The presence of capital-intensive industries was associated with individual incomes, though this relationship was stronger in the CE than in the CR. The presence of businesses & finance services similarly enhanced individual income, but this relationship was stronger in the CR. There was a positive relationship between professional & managerial jobs & individual incomes in the CR, but a negative relationship in the CE. Individual income was positively associated with size of community & negatively associated with distance from major urban centers. 2 Tables, 29 References. D. Generoli

93Z4609

Tingsabadh, Charit (Social Research Instit Chulalongkorn U, Bangkok 10330 Thailand), **Thailand as a Labour-Sending Country: Population, Labour Force, and Recent Economic Trends,** *Regional Development Dialogue,* 1991, 12, 3, autumn, 74-88.
Comment, 89-90.

¶ The current labor outmigration from Thailand is a product of recent economic trends. Thailand's economy, fueled by rapid increases in investments & exports & an inelastic agricultural sector, strengthened considerably in the latter 1980s. After noting the high level of remittance revenue from migrants, labor migrants' use of institutionalized Thai export agencies is profiled. Government oversight of this process discourages job agencies' exploitation of workers. The social & economic impact of labor migration at the local & regional levels is discussed. It is suggested that an increase of the Thai wage level may result from a trend toward domestic employment. In **Comment,** Azizah Kassim (U of Malaya, 59100 Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia) urges more attention to explanations for the preference of one country over another as a migration target. 5 Tables, 2 References. J. Sadler

93Z4610

Turnbull, Peter & Sapsford, David (Business School U Wales, CF1 3EU Cardiff), **A Sea of Discontent: The Tides of Organised and 'Unorganised' Conflict on the Docks,** *Sociology,* 1992, 26, 2, May, 291-309.

¶ Many forms of worker hostility toward employers reflect the dissatisfactions & deprivations created by capitalist work & employment relations. Absenteeism & turnover are examples of "unorganized" conflict, where the worker responds to an oppressive situation as an individual. Here, unorganized conflict & its relation to organized conflict are investigated in the case of registered dockers in GB, who have challenged the process of industrial rationalization throughout the postwar period by persistently organizing unofficial strikes & absenting themselves from the workplace. Secondary labor statistics demonstrate how culture of the docks was significantly impacted by the nature of the employment relationship under casual & permanent work regimes, as well as technological change in the late 1960s & 1970s. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 40 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4611

Večerník, Jiří (Sociologický ústav ČSAV, Jilská 1 CS-11000 Prague 1 Czechoslovakia (Tel: 02-235-87-777; e-mail: vecernik@cspgas11.bitnet)), **Trh práce: problémy a perspektivy** (The Labor Market in Czechoslovakia: Problems and Perspectives), *Sociologický Časopis,* 1992, 28, 3, 319-336. (CZE)

¶ Changes in the Czechoslavak labor market are analyzed using data from five recent public opinion surveys, focusing on: human capital, work incentives, private ownership & job allocation, & outlook for employment. The transition period from communism to capitalism will no doubt be very confusing, & various sectors of the labor market will drop unevenly. The transition is occurring at a time of decreasing state regulation in the West, with resultant job insecurity. Czechoslovakia does not need uniform regulation, but rather, the flexibility to treat each economic sector separately. However, the populace is largely unaware of these facts, which is good for maintaining social harmony in the short run but bad for trying to achieve profound economic restructuring. 7 Tables, 1 Figure, 16 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks.

93Z4612

Venturini, Alessandra (Facolta scienze politiche U Delgi Studi Firenze, I-50121 Italy), **Italy in the Context of European Migration,** *Regional Development Dialogue,* 1991, 12, 3, autumn, 93-112.
Comment, 113-114.

¶ An analysis of migratory flows into & out of southern Europe, with a focus on Italian patterns. Italy & other southern European countries (Portugal, Spain, Greece) shifted from predominantly outmigration to inmigration during the mid-1970s. Attracted by higher wage levels, immigrants have flowed from the non-European Economic Community (EEC) developing countries in North Africa & Asia. However, because of slower economic development, higher unemployment, & increased migratory influx from former colonies, Portugal's job market is less favorable to non-EEC immigrant workers. Despite inadequacies in sources for foreign population statistics for Italy, available figures suggest that there is a diversification in this population. The underground labor economy, defined as noncriminal employment in violation of tax codes & labor legislation, is experiencing a supply-side growth. Unskilled workers benefiting from unsuccessful immigration regularization reforms connect with employers looking for greater employment flexibility & for workers willing to be exploited. In **Comment,** Roberto Magni (Confederazione Italiana Sindicati Lavorati, I-00198 Rome, Italy) notes the Italian government's lack of plans & inaction in dealing with the Albanian migratory wave in early 1991. 8 Tables, 2 Figures. J. Sadler

93Z4613

Winefield, Anthony H., Tiggemann, Marika & Winefield, Helen R. (Dept Psychology U Adelaide, South Australia 5001), **Attrition Bias and Internal Validity in a Longitudinal Study of Youth Unemployment,** *Australian Journal of Psychology,* 1991, 43, 2, Aug, 69-73.

¶ The psychological impact of unemployment & unsatisfactory employment on a sample of 3,130 Adelaide, Australia, school leavers is investigated longitudinally via questionnaires administered 1980-1988. An attempt is also made to discern whether the attrition rate varies with employment status, & whether pretest scores for dropouts are related to employment status. It is concluded that the internal validity of longitudinal studies investigating the psychological impact of unemployment or unsatisfactory employment in young people is partially comprised by selective attrition in that the most disaffected (the unemployed & the dissatisfied employed) are the most likely to drop out. On the other hand, these status-related differences in attrition do not appear to be related either to demographic characteristics or to pretest scores on the dependent variables. 3 Tables, 22 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4614

----, **Discussant Section,** *The European Work and Organizational Psychologist,* 1991, 1, 2-3, 161-181.

¶ Introducing a discussion of papers presented in this special journal issue (see related abstracts in this section of SA 41:1), **Rabindra N.** Kanungo (McGill U, Montreal, Quebec), in **Making Meaning out of MOW Research: A Discussion,** argues that the country-specific examples of MOW (Meaning of Work) research presented, which document changes at the level of work organization in the context of globalization of business, have proven useful to researchers & practitioners, although their theory & methodology must be further refined. In ***The Meaning of Work?*** Stephen Fineman (School of Management, U of Bath, England) labels the scope of MOW research impressive, but questions whether an alternative paradigm based on qualitative analysis might better tackle the question of what work means to the individuals performing it. In **Comments on Work Centrality & Work Meanings,** Harry C. Triandis (U of Illinois, Urbana) finds current MOW research useful in outlining a broad theory, but is committed to a Weberian definition of sociological theory as a relationship among testable, measurable constructs, & so offers an alternative approach. In **MOW Revisted: A Brief Commentary,** Arthur P. Brief (Tulane U, New Orleans, La) retraces the strengths & weaknesses of the MOW paradigm & offers suggestions for future research. 46 References. M. Maguire

23 military sociology

93Z4615

Beland, Russell W. (Office Assistant Secretary Defense/Program Analysis/Evaluation The Pentagon, Washington DC 20301-1800), **Military Retirement, Voluntary Separations, and the Reduction of the Armed Forces,** UM *Social Science Quarterly,* 1992, 73, 2, June, 410-419.

¶ In the US, a new voluntary separation incentive is being implemented as part of an ongoing plan to reduce the active duty military personnel by approximately 22% by 1995. After describing this incentive, & a methodology for estimating the number of service members who will take advantage of it is proposed. It is concluded that acceptance rates will be higher than previously thought & result in significantly lower continuation rates for eligible members 2 Tables, 7 References. Abstracted from the source document.

93Z4616

Biddle, Joan I. Gotsch (Boston U, MA 02215), **Do You Speak Military? The Socialization of Army Officers' Wives to Institutional Expectations,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 950-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9221574.

93Z4617

Bordua, David J., The Intelligence Function and Democratic Polity: A Review of Three Books on Intelligence, UM *Journal of Political and Military Sociology,* 1991, 19, 2, winter, 306-313.

¶ A review essay on books by: Charles D. Ameringer, *U.S. Foreign Intelligence: The Secret Side of American History* (Lexington, Mass: Lexington Books, 1990); Anthony Cave Brown, *Bodyguard of Lies* (New York: William Morrow, 1975); & John Winton, *Ultra at Sea* (New York: William Morrow, 1989 [see listings in IRPS No. 66]). The books focus on different aspects of the intelligence function. Ameringer provides a compact history of the intelligence function as carried out in the US, highlighting the post-WWII period, the problems of organizing the intelligence function, & the difficulty of controlling secret activities in a democracy. It is suggested that this work is most useful for the general reader, providing a basic source in a course of US foreign intelligence. Brown details the deception strategy employed against the Germans in WWII, mostly by GB but also by the US & USSR. The enemy is clear, the cause is just, & the legitimacy of massive deception is unquestioned. The history & fate of the German General Staff conspiracy against Hitler & the value of Ultra (British efforts to read German radio communications) are also discussed. Winton presents a briefer & less informative analysis of the use of British signals intelligence in naval operations during WWII. The work is highly specialized, has no citations or other means for the scholarly reader to assess validity, & appear to be written for the intelligence buff & someone familiar with European naval geography. S. Millett

93Z4618

Butler, John Sibley & Johnson, Margaret A. (Dept Sociology U Texas, Austin 78712), **An Overview of the Relationships between Demographic Characteristics of Americans and Their Attitudes towards Military Issues,** UM *Journal of Political and Military Sociology,* 1991, 19, 2, winter, 273-291.

¶ Data from the General Social Science Surveys 1982-1984 (total N = 4,325) are used to examine US attitudes & perceptions toward minorities in the military, opportunities for minorities in the military, the quality of the military, obligations to serve, & fiscal support for the military. It is found that veteran status, age, & living in the South are positively related to support for the military while education is negatively related; race & income have little effect. 3 Tables, 37 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4619

Cock, Jacklyn (Dept Sociology U Witwatersrand, 2050 Johannesburg South Africa), **Conscription in South Africa: A Study in the Politics of Coercion,** *South African Sociological Review,* 1989, 2, 1, Oct, 1-22.

¶ The South African Defense Force protects white minority rule, & thus, its conscription system is race-specific. Compulsive military service is extremely long, & carries harsh penalties for noncompliance. Interviews with 13 young white South African men revealed that legal, ideological, & social coercive methods are used to conscript, & that there are three types of responses–compliance, retreat, & challenge. All informants describe South Africa as a society at war, & challenge conscription based on religious & moral prohibitions against war. The personal costs of challenging this system–imprisonment & social ostracism–are very high. 23 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4620

Cooke, Timothy W. & Quester, Aline O. (Center Naval Analyses, 4401 Ford Ave Alexandria VA 22302), **What Characterizes Successful Enlistees in the All-Volunteer Force: A Study of Male Recruits in the U.S. Navy,** UM *Social Science Quarterly,* 1992, 73, 2, June, 238-252.

¶ Two US Navy administrative data sets for 171,015 males enlisting 1978-1982 are drawn on to explore the relationship between recruit background characteristics & successful outcomes–completion of obligated service, promotion, & retention beyond the initial enlistment contract. Findings show that characteristics associated with contract completion are also generally predictive of promotion & retention. Regular high school diploma graduates, higher test scores, black or Hispanis recruits, & recruits who enter the Navy through the Delayed Entry Program have the most successful outcomes. 4 Tables, 19 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4621

Dansby, Mickey R. & Landis, Dan (c/o Landis–Dept Psychology U Mississippi, University 38677), **Measuring Equal Opportunity Climate in the Military Environment,** *International Journal of Intercultural Relations,* 1991, 15, 4, 389-405.

¶ A description of the construction & testing of an instrument designed to assess equal opportunity in the US military. The preliminary validation was conducted at the Defense Equal Opportunity Management Instit, Patrick Air Force Base, Fla; field testing & further validation took place in a variety of operational military units, followed by revision & implementation as part of a continuing organizational analysis service for military commanders. Results support use of the instrument, the Military Equal Opportunity Climate Survey. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4622

Dedrick, Dennis K. & Yinger, Richard E. (Georgetown Coll, KY 40324), **The Strategic Defense Initiative: Where Will It Take Us?,** *Humanity and Society,* 1992, 16, 2, May, 236-252.

¶ An argument against US deployment of the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI). Current military strategy has established the deterrent power of offensive weapons in mutually assured destruction policy. The risk of nuclear destruction can be reversed by either diplomacy & verifiable treaties, or by building technically sophisticated weapons that would neutralize any attack. Rather than an ultimate step in national defense, SDI will adversely affect our relations with NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) allies, favor propaganda claims against the US, thwart arms reduction negotiations, encourage another costly arms race, misallocate scientific talent, & neglect less sophisticated terrorist weaponry. The diplomacy option is preferred for lower costs, political stabilizing effect, security enhancement, & channeling funding to more needed humanitarian areas. The political instability of the former USSR, & the diminished threat it poses are also key issues in deciding the future of SDI. 19 References. J. Sadler

93Z4623

Downie, Richard D. (School International Relations U Southern California, Los Angeles 90007), **Low-Intensity Conflict Doctrine and Policy: Old Wine in a New Bottle?,** *Studies in Conflict and Terrorism,* 1992, 15, 1, Jan-Mar, 53-67.

0038-0202/93 $1.50

¶ Contemporary low-intensity conflict (LIC) policy & doctrine have been criticized for promoting the same concepts & assumptions that served as the foundation for the failed Vietnam-war-era US counterinsurgency policy. Here, the literature on LIC is reviewed & conceptually organized across four dimensions to determine if current LIC policy & doctrine have been revised to remedy the factors responsible for the failure of earlier counterinsurgency doctrine. The analysis reveals that, although some positive doctrinal progress has occurred, there are dimensions of LIC doctrine & policy that have not yet been sufficiently addressed or resolved. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4624

Ellison, Christopher G. (Dept Sociology U Texas, Austin 78712), **Military Background, Racial Orientations, and Political Participation among Black Adult Males,** UM *Social Science Quarterly,* 1992, 73, 2, June, 360-378.

¶ Data from a male subsample (N = 797) of the 1979/80 National Survey of Black Americans reveal that blacks with military backgrounds-particularly combat veterans-express lower levels of racial identification & separatist sentiment than do nonveterans. Veterans, especially combat veterans, are also more likely than nonveterans to engage in high-, but not low-initiative, political activity. The possible influence of selection effects is discussed, along with several directions for future research. 3 Tables, 58 References. Abstracted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4625

Ertel, Danny, How to Design a Conflict Management Procedure That Fits Your Dispute, UM *Sloan Management Review,* 1991, 32, 4, summer, 29-42.

¶ In utilizing options for dispute resolution in a business organization-eg, litigation, arbitration, mediation, or minitrial-a match between the conflict & the means of resolution means is needed. If a single dispute process does not fit, a consistent analytical framework for resolving the conflict, not for choosing the dispute resolution method, should be used. Such a framework is proposed, involving: clarification of interests, fostering a good working relationship, generating likely options, legitimizing the process, attending to parties' procedural alternatives, & improving communication. In designing their own resolution process, managers should thoroughly understand the nature of the conflict, diagnose causes, prescribe alternative approaches, & then take action leading to a cooperative solution. 2 Figures. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4626

Fernandez, Judith C. (Defense Manpower Data Center, 1600 Wilson Blvd Arlington VA 22209), **Soldier Quality and Job Performance in Team Tasks,** UM *Social Science Quarterly,* 1992, 73, 2, June, 253-265.

¶ The relationship between recruit quality (in terms of scores on the Armed Forces Qualification Test [AFQT]) & team performance was evaluated in an experiment in which the ability of radio operators (N = 561 first-term soldiers who had just completed an advanced training course at Fort Gordon, Ga, & 291 soldiers on active duty there) to perform basic maintenance & troubleshooting tasks on their equipment was assessed. Results provide strong evidence that high-AFQT soldiers perform better at the troubleshooting aspects of their job than low-AFQT soldiers. The statistical evidence for this conclusion is particularly robust with respect to newly trained soldiers, while the effect for more experienced soldiers is not statistically valid. 5 Tables, 10 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4627

Hooks, Gregory & McLauchlan, Gregory (Dept Sociology Washington State U, Pullman 99164), **Reevaluating Theories of U.S. War Making: Technology and Bureaucracy in Three Eras of Strategic Planning, 1939-1989,** UM *Social Science Quarterly,* 1992, 73, 2, June, 437-456.

¶ The relationship between war making & state building, & the connections between failure in war & the undoing of states, are explored. An institutional theory of war making is developed & employed to analyze the changing dimensions of US strategic planning during 3 periods, 1939-1989-mass industrial warfare, piloted nuclear bombing, & the nuclear missile era. The trend in strategic planning has been toward a science-intensive military program, declining relative levels of military spending, & increasing insularity of command & decision-making structures. It is suggested that the value of the theory derives from the contention that the social implications of war making are shaped by the technological foundations of warfare, & that the military is a set of bureaucracies in a larger state. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 71 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4628

Joas, Hans (Freie U Berlin, W-1000 33 Federal Republic Germany), **Lehrmeister Krieg?** (War as Teacher?), *Kölner Zeitschrift für Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie,* 1992, 44, 3, Sept, 538-548. (GER)

¶ A review essay on a book by Karl Otto Hondrich, *Lehrmeister Krieg* ([War as Teacher] Reinbek near Hamburg: Rowohlt, 1992 [see listing in IRPS No. 67]). Hondrich seeks to interpret war in general, & the Gulf war of 1991 in particular, within the context of the sociological theory of learning, asserting that war is a learning experience. War is considered an instructor because it breaks through the emotional anchors of standard collective images that may block learning; also, self-centered values become subordinate to the general welfare. Hondrich is criticized for assuming normative concepts without clarifying these norms, as well as for a lack of knowledge of peace research. In **Krieg-und Unser Progressive Theorie-Alltag** (War-And Our Progressive Everyday Theory), Hondrich (Johann-Wolfgang Goethe U, D-6000 Frankfurt a.M., Federal Republic Germany) replies that his book does not deal with peace, but rather sees war as a learning process based on the suffering it produces. His theory was inspired by Karl Popper & views learning as a conflictual process of searching, failing, correcting of course, & renewed failure. His book draws on Emile Durkheim's juxtaposition of collective & individual perceptions. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4629

Knouse, Stephen B. (Dept Management U Southwestern Louisiana, Lafayette 70504-3570), **Introduction to Racial, Ethnic, and Gender Issues in the Military: The Decade of the 1990s and Beyond,** *International Journal of Intercultural Relations,* 1991, 15, 4, 385-388.

¶ An introduction to a special journal issue on racial, ethnic, & gender issues in the US military (see related abstracts this section of SA 41:1), examining the impact of changes in the armed forces due to societal transformation. The decreased threat of nuclear war & increased technological complexity will result in a downsized & streamlined military, involving various scenarios for equal opportunity: (1) creation of higher technical job requirements & diminished recruiting of educationally disadvantaged individuals; (2) greater emphasis on noncombat & support military roles, with increased opportunities for minorities & women; & (3) creation of highly cohesive permanently based combat units, requiring individuals of widely differing backgrounds to work closely together. 6 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4630

Knouse, Stephen B. (Dept Management U Southwestern Louisiana, Lafayette 70504-3570), **Social Support for Hispanics in the Military,** *International Journal of Intercultural Relations,* 1991, 15, 4, 427-444.

¶ Perceptions & experiences of social support (SS) among Hispanics in the US military were examined through in-depth interviews conducted in 1990 with 10 Hispanic military associated with the Defense Equal Opportunity Management Instit. Results show that SS stems from a variety of sources, including friends, coworkers, & family, but its effectiveness varies with degree of acculturation, education, & organizational culture. It is contended that SS & its effectiveness could be enhanced by the military through: actively cultivating Hispanic community networks for recruiting, considering rewards for bilingualism, increasing English proficiency training, making Hispanic mentors available, treating Hispanics as individuals in job assignments, recognizing the Hispanic family as an important consideration in military personnel actions, & creating a Dept of Defense Hispanic database. 31 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4631
Krymkowski, Daniel H. & Krauze, Tadeusz K. (Dept Sociology U Vermont, Burlington 05405 (e-mail: dkrymkowski@vmvax.bitnet)), **Occupational Mobility in the Year 2000: Projections for American Men and Women,** UM *Social Forces,* 1992, 71, 1, Sept, 145-157.
¶ Standard demographic concepts are employed to develop intergenerational occupational mobility tables for US men & women ages 25-64 in the year 2000. The procedure for creating such tables involves three steps: (1) deriving origin distributions in the absence of actual survey data on occupational background; (2) constructing destination distributions using occupational forecasts prepared by the Bureau of Labor Statistics; & (3) calculating cell counts by adjusting the most recent mobility tables available to the derived origin & destinational distributions. The empirical accuracy of some aspects of this projection method is assessed, several descriptive statistics are calculated on the basis of the predicted mobility matrix, & mobility trends are examined by comparing these statistics to those based on tables from earlier periods. Results indicate an increasing tendency toward immobility & downward mobility, especially for men. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4632
Lamb, Theodore A. & Chin, Keric B. O. (Armstrong Laboratory, AL/HRTE Brooks AFB TX 78235), **The Analytic Onion: Examining Air Force Training Issues from Different Levels of Analysis,** *Sociological Practice Review,* 1992, 3, 3, July, 119-125.
¶ The onion is proposed as a metaphor for multiple levels of analysis of training problems & solutions, illustrated by a hypothetical example using Intelligent Tutoring Systems (ITSs) in US Air Force aircraft maintenance training. The core of the analytic onion is the biological level, surrounded by the individual, group, organizational, community, societal, world-system, & space-system levels of analysis. Each level is discussed with the example of ITSs in mind, drawing on perspectives from biology, psychology, social psychology, political science, & sociology to suggest alternative solutions to training problems. 1 Figure, 27 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4633
Lammers, Cornelis J. (Sozialwissenschaftlichen Fakultät Rijks U Leiden, NL-2300 RA Netherlands), **Macht und Autorität des Deutschen Besetzers in den Niederlanden während des Zweiten Weltkrieges. Ansätze zu einer Soziologie der Besatzung** (Power and Authority of the German Occupation Force in the Netherlands during World War II. Approaches to a Sociology of Occupation), *Journal für Sozialforschung,* 1991, 31, 4, 401-415. (GER)
¶ The idea that all occupations are alike because they are always based on coercive power is refuted. In the case of the German occupation of the Netherlands, quite remarkable shifts occurred 1940-1945 in the variety of means of control at the disposal of the occupant & in the significance of negative sanctions. Initially, the German conqueror could rely not only on the use of negative sanctions (fiscal & economic), but also on various sorts of authority & positive sanctions. The Dutch government "delegated" its rational-legal authority to the German rulers, so that most of the top civil servants & leaders of the business community felt legitimated, if not obliged, to stay on for the sake of protecting the interests of the Dutch people. This official authorization to collaborate with the occupant also implied a certain legitimation for autochthonous elites to be susceptible to positive sanctions, eg, increases in power, status, & income. Finally, in as far as they ordered or allowed policies to the liking of the Dutch elite, German rulers could gain a measure of functional authority as well. However, when the tide of the war turned, the occupant's chances to reward the "top collaborators" & to maintain functional authority in their eyes, waned rapidly. Due to the exigencies of the German war economy, the occupation regime became more & more exploitative & punitive, which eroded whatever rational-legal authority is still had. In the end, therefore, the German's dominance could be maintained only through violence. 1 Figure, 22 References. AA

93Z4634
Mederer, Helen J. & Weinstein, Laurie (U Rhode Island, Kingston 02881), **Choices and Constraints in a Two-Person Career: Ideology, Division of Labor, and Well-Being among Submarine Officers' Wives,** *Journal of Family Issues,* 1992, 13, 3, Sept, 334-350.
¶ Investigated is the structure of the Naval submarine officer career, with heavy demands placed on the wife, focusing on the extent to which wives' attitudes & behavior conform, & how satisfied they are with their role. Using Janet Saltzman Chafetz's model of gender stratification (see SA 36:4/88T7382), it was hypothesized that wives with traditional gender attitudes would be more involved & exhibit higher personal well-being, satisfaction with the Navy, & life satisfaction. Questionnaire data from 81 officers' wives on a large Atlantic coast Navy base supported the hypothesis, especially with regard to satisfaction with Navy life; less-traditional wives evaluated their involvement less positively, as involvement was not associated with well-being outcomes. It is suggested that for satisfied, involved, & less-traditional wives, the structure of the submariner career might allow women more control over resources in exchange for gendered division of labor, which may be a motivation to perform the labor. In general, results support Chafetz's attention to micro- & macroprocesses in the maintenance of gender stratification. 3 Tables, 35 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4635
Miller, Robert K., Jr. & Benton, Toni M. (U North Carolina, Wilmington 28403-3297), **The Effects of ROTC Program Participation on Socioeconomic Status and Life Satisfaction,** UM *Sociological Inquiry,* 1992, 62, 3, summer, 348-364.
¶ A revised version of SA 38:6/90S24321/ASA/1990/6019. 5 Tables, 43 References.

93Z4636
Niebuhr, Robert E. & Boyles, Wiley R. (Dept Management Auburn U, AL 36849-5241), **Sexual Harassment of Military Personnel: An Examination of Power Differentials,** *International Journal of Intercultural Relations,* 1991, 15, 4, 445-457.
¶ In an examination of the influence of power differentials in the US military with regard to sexual harassment victims, data from the 1988 Dept of Defense survey (N = 1,944 military personnel) were analyzed to see if patterns of sexual harassment differed among racial or ethnic groups. Four independent variables (victim's officer or enlisted classification, gender pioneer status, martial status, & harasser's race) were investigated. Although some interactions of these variables were significant, the main effect of race or ethnic group on sexual harassment events was not supported. The results are discussed relative to a power or status model of individual attitudes & behaviors. 4 Tables, 20 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4637
Oakes, Guy & Grossman, Andrew (Monmouth Coll, West Long Branch NJ 07764), **Managing Nuclear Terror: The Genesis of American Civil Defense Strategy,** *International Journal of Politics, Culture and Society,* 1992, 5, 3, spring, 361-403.
¶ An examination of the first attempts to articulate & control the US public's response to the atomic bomb in the early years of the Cold war. Between the Hiroshima bombing of Aug 1945 & the official admission of the dangers of nuclear fallout in Apr 1954, US civil defense strategists developed a program designed to bring the public's response into conformity with national security policy for containing Soviet power. The domestic component of the strategy required the public to exhibit credible expressions of determination to fight a nuclear war as part of an effort to deter the USSR from expanding its influence by means that would precipitate just such an event; however, the civil defense community read the initial public response to the bomb as an expression of panic or terror. Acting on their reading, civil defense specialists developed a plan that included the design of a system of emotion management that would suppress an uncontrollable & dangerous terror of atomic weapons & foster instead a more benign & pliable nuclear fear. Civil defense organizations would then be in a position to make use of nuclear fear in their programs of human resource management. Nuclear fear, properly channeled, would motivate the public to deliver the support that was regarded as essential to the strategy of containment. Modified AA

93Z4638
Rosenfeld, Paul, Thomas, Marie D., Edwards, Jack E., Thomas, Patricia J. & Thomas, Edmund D. (Navy Personnel Research & Development Center, San Diego CA 92152-6800), **Navy Research into**

Race, Ethnicity, and Gender Issues, *International Journal of Intercultural Relations*, 1991, 15, 4, 407-426.

¶ A comprehensive review is presented of research conducted since 1970 at the Navy Personnel Research & Development Center (San Diego, Calif) on issues relating to equal opportunity (EO). Four main efforts are explored: EO climate, changing roles for Navy women, potential bias in Navy discipline, & Hispanic representation in the Navy's civilian work force. 64 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4639

Schütze, Fritz (Gesamthochschule U Kassel, D-3500 Federal Republic Germany), **Pressure and Guilt: War Experiences of a Young German Soldier and Their Biographical Implications (Part 2),** *International Sociology*, 1992, 7, 3, Sept, 347-367.

¶ In the second part of a two-part article (for abstract of Part 1, see SA 40:5/92Z2039), one soldier's autobiographical account of war is closely scrutinized, focusing on his experience of collective guilt for wartime actions. The textual analysis yields several qualifications about Germans who were not committed to Nazism. 1 Appendix, 10 References. M. Maguire

93Z4640

Secrest, Donald, Brunk, Gregory G. & Tamashiro, Howard (U Oklahoma, Norman 73019), **American Elite Views on the Conduct of War,** UM *Journal of Political and Military Sociology*, 1991, 19, 2, winter, 195-215.

¶ Attitudes regarding issues of war conduct are examined via questionnaire data gathered 1986-1988 among US diplomats, journalists, Catholic clergy members, retired military officers, & retired members of Congress (total N = 1,968). The modal positions of diplomats, journalists, & congresspersons stand apart from those of the clergy & military; the latter two diverge on many issues. While few norms of proper decision making are discovered, there is a consensus among US leaders against moral crusading, & the principles of the "just war" tradition have substantial support. Nevertheless, differences over basic decision-making values seem to be likely sources of future disputes over the use of military force; eg, leaders differ over their willingness to withdraw the principle of noncombatant immunity from enemy civilians. 2 Tables, 37 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4641

Segal, Mady Wechsler & Hansen, Amanda Faith (Dept Sociology U Maryland, College Park 20742-1315), **Value Rationales in Policy Debates on Women in the Military: A Content Analysis of Congressional Testimony, 1941-1985,** UM *Social Science Quarterly*, 1992, 73, 2, June, 296-309.

¶ All documentation of congressional testimony, 1941-1985, concerning US military women was coded to explore speakers' value rationales. Most people who testified were men; however, women's representation in the policy process was greatest when debate was most active & conscription of women was an issue. There has been increasing recognition that both military effectiveness & gender equality are values affected by military roles. These value rationales also appear in other forms of public discourse on the roles of women & other previously excluded groups in the military & other social institutions. 2 Tables, 15 References. Abstracted from the source document.

93Z4642

Smither, Robert D. & Houston, Mary Ruth (Dept Psychology Rollins Coll, Winter Park FL 32789), **Racial Discrimination and Forms of Redress in the Military,** *International Journal of Intercultural Relations*, 1991, 15, 4, 459-468.

¶ Although Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 required employers to eliminate race as a criterion for job decisions, a series of legal rulings have exempted the US military from complying with this requirement. The reason for this exemption has been the prevailing belief that the ability to address grievances to civilian courts would undermine military discipline, although such an assumption is unsupported by empirical evidence. Uniformed military personnel who feel they are victims of racial discrimination must use the military justice system, which provides less protection. Based on a review of several court cases, it is argued that allowing military personnel access to civlian courts for redress of Title VII grievances may improve military morale & efficiency. 28 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4643

St. Pierre, Maurice (1123 Hollen Rd, Baltimore MD 21239), **Accession and Retention of Minorities: Implications for the Future,** *International Journal of Intercultural Relations*, 1991, 15, 4, 469-489.

¶ Published data from the US Dept of Defense are drawn on to explore the increasing numbers & proportions of minorities & women entering the military since 1970, & to assess the implications of this trend for the future combat readiness of the nation. In this context, issues that affect nonwhite minorities, eg, symbolic racism, & problems that concern women related to child care, combat exclusion, etc, are examined from the perspective of majority-minority relations. Implications of these issues for a military that must increasingly depend on a range of very sophisticated & technologically advanced weaponry are discussed. 4 Tables, 36 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4644

Umberson, Debra & Henderson, Kristin (Population Research Center U Texas, Austin 78712), **The Social Construction of Death in the Gulf War,** *Omega*, 1992, 25, 1, 1-15.

¶ Military & media reports indicated that the 1991 Gulf war was characterized by a striking absence of death. Here, a social construction of reality paradigm is applied to explain why & how media reports facilitated denial of death in the war, & a psychological mechanism is proposed to explain why this construction may have been particularly effective. A content analysis was conducted of war-related stories in the *New York Times* for the duration of the war, 17 Jan-1 Mar 1991, focusing on direct & indirect references to death & killing. Four major themes are revealed: (1) rhetorical devices that distance the reader from death & encourage denial of death in the war; (2) official denial of responsibility for war-related deaths & reassurance to the public that death would be minimal; (3) rhetoric that prepared the public for death in war & to view the deaths to come as just; & (4) ambiguity & uncertainty about the actual death toll from the war. 19 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4645

Wilcox, Clyde (Dept Government Georgetown U, Washington DC 20057), **Race, Gender, and Support for Women in the Military,** UM *Social Science Quarterly*, 1992, 73, 2, June, 310-323.

¶ Data from the 1982 General Social Survey for 2,104 white & black males (Ms) & females (Fs) are used to explore public support for women in combat. Findings indicate strong societal consensus that Fs should be allowed to participate in traditionally F military roles, although only a minority favor allowing them into ground combat. There are significant racial & gender differences in support for nontraditional & combat roles for Fs: blacks are less supportive than whites, & Fs are more supportive than Ms. Age is a predictor of attitudes only for Fs, & attitudes toward defense spending are significant predictors only of M attitudes, although the nature of the relationship is different for blacks & whites. White Ms who have seen combat are significantly less likely than others to favor Fs in combat roles, as are those who believe that war is likely. Despite these differences, the basic patterns of predictors of the attitudes of black & white Fs & Ms are essentially similar. 3 Tables, 27 References. Adapted from the source document.

24 bureaucratic structure/organizational sociology

93Z4646

Altman, Yochanan (School Management Cranfield Instit Technology, Bedford MK43 0AL England), **Towards a Cultural Typology of European Work Values and Work Organisation,** *Innovation*, 1992, 5, 1, 35-44.

¶ A typology of work values & work organization in Europe is identified in relation to four core cultures: traditional capitalist countries, southern Europe, the Scandinavian countries, & the former communist regimes. Examples are drawn from three areas: a social-historical context (societal) & two group-related phenomena. In addition, a paradigm is proposed that compares & contrasts contemporary cultural models on work values. 2 Tables, 14 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4647

Bacharach, Samuel B. & Bamberger, Peter A. (New York State School Industrial & Labor Relations Cornell U, Ithaca 14853), **Alternative Approaches to the Examination of Demography in Organizations,** *Research in the Sociology of Organizations*, 1992, 10, 85-111.

¶ While research in organizational demography has developed rapidly over the past decade, the sociological & psychological assumptions underlying the links between demographic characteristics & consequent attitudes &/or behaviors have not been delineated. Here, it is proposed that demography can be operationalized at either the individual or organizational level using either relational or nonrelational approaches. Four basic ways that this linkage can be understood are identified: the direct-individual, total composition, internal diversity/individual systems, & status inconsistency approaches. The psychological & sociological underpinnings of each approach are discussed, along with the relevant empirical research literature. 2 Tables, 60 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4648

Baum, Joel A. C. & Oliver, Christine (Stern School Business New York U, NY 10012-1126), **Institutional Embeddedness and the Dynamics of Organizational Populations,** UM *American Sociological Review*, 1992, 57, 4, Aug, 540-559.

¶ Investigated is the influence of population density–the number of organizations of a particular type–& relational density–the number of ties between organization & their institutional environment–on founding & failure rates in a population of day care centers. Statistical data on all licensed day care centers (N = 682) in Toronto, Ontario, Jan 1971-Dec 1989, are analyzed. Findings suggest that embeddedness in the institutional environment underlies the legitimating effects of initial population growth & the improved survival capabilities of a population of organizations in the long run. 2 Tables, 5 Figures, 50 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4649

Bélley, László, A szocialista bürokráciáról (On Socialist Bureaucracy), *Szociológia*, 1989, 3-4, 221-235. (HUN)

¶ The organizational & management conditions of the communist countries justified Max Weber's forecast of intensifying bureaucracy, simultaneously refuting the fundamental hypotheses of Marxist ideology. Yet the bureaucracy encountered in Eastern Europe differs substantially from the Western type of bureaucracy described by Weber. Communist bureaucracy was distinguished by its ideological dominance & monopoly of power held by the Communist party. Additional features included centralization of authority, the doubling of management & control in the party hierarchy, the politicization of bureaucracy, the restriction of skills by political limitations, & the consequent dilution of inter- & intraorganizational authority relations. In Hungary it will be much easier to freely elect a new parliament than to develop a professional, functional, & efficient bureaucracy. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4650

Bernoux, Philippe (14 av Berthelot, F-69363 Lyon Cedex 07 France), **Can a Law Change Firms?,** *The Polish Sociological Bulletin*, 1990, 2(90), 37-49.

¶ (A working paper excerpted from "The Law as a Force for Change" in Széll, György, Blyton, Paul, & Cornforth, Chris [Eds], *The State, Trade Unions and Self-Management*, Berlin/New York: Walter de Gruyter). The impact of a 1982 law on the organization of firms, both formal & informal, is examined in the case of France, where the system of professional relations is highly centralized in the sense that the state takes much of the initiative, based on qualitative & quantitive observations of 6 firms of the Rhône-Alpes region. The law stipulated that workers in firms with a staff of 200+ should "enjoy a right of direct & collective expression with regard to the content & organization of their work." While the law gave a platform to the "voiceless" of the industrial world, they have not rushed to take advantage of it, due in general to the perception among workers that they could express themselves, but not negotiate. After the material problem of working conditions had been raised, it was necessary to advance onto a terrain of higher involvement & risk, ie, the organization of work, a domain most often reserved for the hierachy & policymakers. The more dynamic expression groups have produced organizational change; thus, expression groups constitute a change, albeit a modest one, since it remains limited to the organization of work. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4651

Bloomfield, Brian P. & Best, Ardha, Management Consultants: Systems Development, Power and the Translation of Problems, UM *The Sociological Review*, 1992, 40, 3, Aug, 533-560.

¶ An exploration of the exercise of power in relation to the development & implementation of organizational information systems. In an analysis of the use of information technology (IT) to help solve organizational problems, the concept of the "sociology of translation" is used to theorize the process by which the organizational problem is constituted, & for which the appropriate IT solution is proposed. Discussing the nature of the power relationship between external management consultants in IT & client or user organizations, the role of symbolic resources, eg, managerial discourse, & differential access to IT knowledge & skills are considered as important aspects of power. 37 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4652

Bobko, Philip & Russell, Craig (Dept Management Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **A Review of the Role of Taxonomies in Human Resources Management,** *Human Resource Management Review*, 1991, 1, 4, winter, 293-316.

¶ Following a philosophical overview of the use of taxonomies in human resource management (HRM), existing taxonomies in management research are evaluated, including those based on traditional HRM functions, as well as taxonomies focused on more "macro" domains. Methodological issues concerning the construction of taxonomies are discussed, & research questions identified that will help future building, as well as assist in the increased efficiency of HRM. 107 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4653

Carney, Mick (Dept Mânagement Concordia U, Montreal Quebec H3G 1M8), **The Incentive Structures of Co-Operative Retail Buying Groups,** *Economic and Industrial Democracy*, 1992, 13, 2, May, 207-231.

¶ An investigation of the incentive structures of retail buying groups (RBGs), cooperatives formed by independent retailers to improve their bargaining & buying power. It is suggested that the incentive structure that is devised or emerges to ensure member loyalty & commitment will influence group development in terms of the scope of activities undertaken, membership size, & feasibility of maintaining a cooperative structure. Two aspects of the RBG incentive structure–the rule for sharing cooperative surplus & decisions about the level of collective savings–are identified as major influences on group outcomes. 6 Tables, 2 Figures, 19 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4654

Coombs, Garth, Jr. (Coll Business Administration Ohio U, Athens 45701), **Organizational Demography: Implications for the Organization Development Practitioner,** *Research in the Sociology of Organizations,* 1992, 10, 199-220.

¶ Discussed are the implications of organizational demography research for organizational development (OD) practice. Ways that group demographic characteristics affect & are affected by cultural & climatic conditions in the organization have received little attention in OD interventions; areas where conceptual linkages between the two are likely to be fruitful are noted. It is posited that organization demography may offer an additional source of information relevant to an OD intervention, & reciprocally, OD techniques may provide solutions to some problems identified through demographic analysis. 64 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4655

Davis-Blake, Alison (Dept Management U Texas, Austin 78712), **The Consequences of Organizational Demography: Beyond Social Integration Effects,** *Research in the Sociology of Organizations,* 1992, 10, 175-197.

¶ It is contended that the demographic makeup of organizations is subject to strong inertial pressures, a major source of which are salary & promotion structures. An organization's current demographic composition alters organizational reward structures (eg, the level of salary dispersion, the number & type of mobility paths), & once altered, those reward structures may increase turnover among individuals hired or promoted to change the organization's demography. Implications of these arguments for research & for the management of organizational demography are discussed. 49 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4656

Dunkerley, David, Organizational Analysis, *Reviewing Sociology (New Series),* 1992, 8, 2, 19-25.

¶ A review article on books by: Goran Ahrne, *Agency and Organization* (Sage, 1990); Stewart Clegg (Ed), *Organization Theory and Class Analysis: New Approaches and New Issues* (de Gruyter, 1989); Brian R. Fry, *Mastering Public Administration–From Max Weber to Dwight Waldo* (Chatham House, 1989); & Arthur L. Stinchcombe, *Information and Organizations* (U of California Press, 1990 (see listings in IRPS No. 66]). These books on organization studies cover a wide spectrum in terms of their respective intellectual levels, their eclecticism, & their mix of theoretical & empirical content. Clegg has tried to integrate a wide range of contributions, but the unevenness of the volume is one of heterogeneity of topic as well as of intellectual levels of the contributions. Stinchcombe presents a model of how difficult & abstract theoretical ideas can be presented by the use of anecdotal & case material, & how such material can bring the otherwise dry to life. The work is essentially about information, though the notion of uncertainty is reflected throughout. In the same way that Stinchcombe moves from the micro to the macro, Ahrne strives for what he calls an organizational theory of society, attempting successfully to overcome the traditional problem of social theory & organization theory never quite becoming integrated. Fry's work is aimed at the undergraduate studying public administration, summarizing the contribution to the field of a selection of key writers from Max Weber to Waldo. While the text could have been more critical in its approach, students will find it valuable for a course in public administration or organization theory. 2 References. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4657

Fligstein, Neil & Brantley, Peter (Dept Sociology U California, Berkeley 94720), **Bank Control, Owner Control, or Organizational Dynamics: Who Controls the Large Modern Corporation?,** UM *American Journal of Sociology,* 1992, 98, 2, Sept, 280-307.

¶ A revised version of SA 37:6/89S21389/ASA/1989/5205. 4 Tables, 1 Appendix, 64 References. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4658

Hobbs, Dick (Dept Sociology & Social Policy U Durham, DH1 3JT England), **Review Article: Enterprise Culture,** *Work, Employment and Society,* 1992, 6, 2, June, 303-308.

¶ A review article on books by: Malcolm Cross & Geoff Payne (Eds), *Work and the Enterprise Culture* (Basingstoke: Falmer, 1991); James Curran & Robert A. Blackburn (Eds), *Paths of Enterprise: The Future of Small Business* (London: Routledge, 1991); Russell Keat & Nicholas Abercrombie (Eds), *Enterprise Culture* (London: Routledge, 1991); & Robert MacDonald & Frank Coffield, *Risky Business? Youth and the Enterprise Culture* (Basingstoke: Falmer, 1991 (see listings in IRPS No. 66]). Keat's & Abercrombie's collection examines enterprise culture as both a central organizing motif & as an enabling political device in 1980s GB. Cross & Payne address enterprise culture, the impact of labor market & household change, patriarchy, & employment practice. By focusing strictly on the phenomena of small business, Curran & Blackburn have produced on outstanding collection. Finally, MacDonald & Coffield examine entrepreneurial motivation, based on 100 interviews with young entrepreneurs in Cleveland, Ohio. L. Dorn (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4659

Hummel, Vera M. & Cook, Roy A. (Wayne State Coll, NE 68787), **Using General Semantics Principles to Clarify the Corporate Culture Concept,** *The Bulletin of the Association for Business Communication,* 1990, 53, 4, Dec, 38-42.

¶ In an examination of the similarities & differences between corporate climate & culture, definitions of culture are reviewed, as are the implications of general semantics principles for culture. A literature review indicates that the culture concept & communications systems used to convey culture are complex, especially in the change process. It is concluded that training in semantics can assist practitioners in using cultural awareness, development, & change as a tool to create a competitive edge in business. 1 Figure, 32 References. L. Dorn (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4660

Kasvio, Antti (U Tampere, SF-33101 Finland), **Industrial Restructuring in the 1980s and the Theoretical Reconstruction of Industrial Sociology,** *The Polish Sociological Bulletin,* 1990, 2(90), 17-25.

¶ The theoretical & methodological development of industrial sociology is discussed. It is argued that contemporary Western Europe is experiencing a shift away from traditional paradigms of production at both the level of work organization & within industrial sociology theory. Paradigms shift when they can no longer account for the data they are supposed to explain; this seems the case in industrial sociology as assumptions about capitalist industrialization, the division of labor, workplace efficiency, & societal modernization are increasingly challenged by "global factories" & the proliferation of low-paying service sector jobs. The utility & limitations associated with defining a new industrial sociological paradigm premised on industrial reorganization are assessed. 38 References. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4661

Klimoski, Richard (Dept Psychology Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **Theory Presentation in Human Resource Management,** *Human Resource Management Review,* 1991, 1, 4, winter, 253-271.

¶ An overview of approaches to developing & presenting conceptual material that have been found particularly useful by many contributors to theory in human resource management. A distinction is made between the creation & development of ideas & the clear communication of these ideas to a targeted audience. While there is no substitute for critical & analytical thinking, it is argued that many potentially good notions fail to get the attention that they deserve as a result of weak or ineffective writing. Consequently, suggestions toward improving this aspect of theory building are offered. 3 Figures, 29 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4662

Mastekaasa, Arne (Dept Sociology U Oslo, Blindern N-0317 Norway), **Organizational Contexts and Individual Behavior: Potential and Limitations of the Norwegian Study of Organizations,** *Acta Sociologica,* 1992, 35, 2, 141-150.

¶ Reported are results of the Norwegian Study of Organizations & Employees (NSOE), which collected data at both the establishment level (N = 1,019) & from individual employees (workers, chief executive officers, managers, & union representatives [total N = 2,079]) via interviews & questionnaires. Using wage determination as an example, the usefulness

of this kind of multilevel data collection is illustrated by 2 kinds of analysis: within-group estimation, to remove selectivity bias; & contextual analysis, to examine how organizational characteristics affect individual level outcomes. 3 Tables, 16 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4663

Mittman, Brian S. (Center Aging Studies RAND Corp, 1700 Main St Santa Monica CA 90406-2138), **Theoretical and Methodological Issues in the Study of Organizational Demography and Demographic Change,** *Research in the Sociology of Organizations,* 1992, 10, 3-53.

¶ A review of recent research in organizational demography (OD) reveals that is has focused on the consequences of OD to a much greater extent than on its origins & determinants. Studies examining the impacts of demographic composition on such outcome variables as communication, perceived & actual performance, & turnover are typical. It is argued that the dynamics of demographic composition itself are also of considerable research interest, & deserve greater attention. A framework for studying the origins & determinants of OD is proposed that addresses both conceptual & methodological issues, & lays a foundation for subsequent theoretical & empirical research on the origins & dynamics of demographic patterns in organizations. 1 Figure, 202 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4664

Penn, Roger (Cartmel Coll U Lancaster, LA1 4YL England), **Contemporary Relationships between Firms in a Classical Industrial Locality: Evidence from the Social Change and Economic Life Initiative,** *Work, Employment and Society,* 1992, 6, 2, June, 209-227.

¶ Based on recent international research, an examination of the relationships between firms across a wide spectrum of sectors in the industrial district of Rochdale (Lancashire, England) in the 1980s is used to evaluate the extent of cooperation between small & medium-sized industrial firms. Four possible relationships are outlined: satellite, active engagement, subordinate cooperation, & independent cooperation. The historical development of Rochdale as an industrial locality is also delineated. It is revealed that subcontracting did not increase & was, in fact, used as a strategy of last resort. Relations between firms were characterized by external market relations (the classic satellite type), which suggests a pattern for the 1990s. 3 Tables, 28 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4665

Perrow, Charles (Instit Social & Policy Studies Yale U, New Haven CT 06520-7382), **Organisational Theorists in a Society of Organisations,** *International Sociology,* 1992, 7, 3, Sept, 371-380.

¶ In a 1991 invited address at the annual meeting of American Sociological Assoc, it is argued that sociologists are captive to the organizations they study when they unwittingly adopt unproductive assumptions. Four of these are critically examined: (1) assuming an industrial society is naturally a society of employees presupposes social inequality; (2) assuming efficiency is naturally measured in economic terms dismisses competing motives; (3) assuming capital naturally hires labor takes little account of the emergent era of global competition; & (4) assuming bigger organizations are more complex & better adapted presumes that smaller organizations are not, despite evidence to the contrary. It is suggested that organizational sociologists should draw from their rich social critiques & pay their "social dues" by fighting, eg, to restore power to the powerless they study. M. Maguire

93Z4666

Richet, Xavier (U Rennes II, F-35043 Cedex France), **Restructurations industrielles et coopération entre firmes en Europe de l'Est (Industrial Reorganization and Cooperation between East European Firms),** UM *Sociologie du Travail,* 1992, 34, 2, 263-274. (FRE)

¶ The growing spirit of cooperation among East European firms regarding transfer of technology is explored. Joint ventures, acquisition of local business through merger & capitalization, & the creation of "green fields" (direct investments) in industry are approaches used for reorganization. Examples of Western firms' direct control in East European industry demonstrate the problematic nature of privatization for formerly state-owned businesses. It is suggested that Western technology transfer has failed primarily because the target firms & industries have not been able to adapt the innovations to their needs. Despite the generally beneficial Western business presence, the restructuring of East European countries will be slow & incur enormous social & economic costs. 2 Tables. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Sadler.

93Z4667

Selle, Per & Øymyr, Bjarne (U Bergen, N-5027 Norway), **Explaining Changes in the Population of Voluntary Organizations: The Roles of Aggregate and Individual Level Data,** *Nonprofit and Voluntary Sector Quarterly,* 1992, 21, 2, summer, 147-179.

¶ The simultaneous need for time-series & multilevel data to understand organizational transformation is demonstrated based on data from an extensive research project on voluntary organizations dating from the mid-nineteenth century to the present in a Norwegian province at three different times. Theoretical & methodological problems concerning organizational theory in general, & population ecology in particular, are identified. 14 Tables, 5 Figures, 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4668

Simpson, Sally S. & Koper, Christopher S. (Dept Criminal Justice & Criminology U Maryland, College Park 20742), **Deterring Corporate Crime,** *Criminology,* 1992, 30, 3, Aug, 347-375.

¶ The impact of sanctions on the likelihood of a firm commiting another offense is examined through event-history analysis of 38 corporations charged with one or more serious antitrust violations 1928-1981. Though not robust, there is some evidence that past guilty verdicts & changes in penalties for lawbreaking from misdemeanors to felonies inhibit recidivism. It is noted, however, that industry characteristics are stronger by far in their effects on future illegality than formal sanction risk or consequence. Implications of these findings for organizational deterrence & corporate crime control are discussed. 4 Tables, 3 Appendixes, 53 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4669

Theobald, Robin, On the Survival of Patronage in Developed Societies, UM *Archives Européennes de Sociologie,* 1992, 33, 1, 183-191.

¶ A response to Michael A. Korovkin's "Exploitations, Cooperation, Collusion: An Enquiry into Patronage" (see SA 37:1/89U2040), criticizing Robin Theobald's "The Decline of Patron-Client Relations in Developed Societies" (see SA 31:4/83N2914), in which it is argued that affluence, full employment, & mass education combine to produce widespread civic competence, which obviates the need for patronage in developed societies. Korovkin criticized Theobald for assuming the inevitability of the decline & eventual disappearance of patron-client relations in developed societies without providing sufficient evidence. The assumption is defended, & the issue of personalism in modern organizations is discussed. It is further asserted that the scope for patronage-type behavior is likely to increase due to the rapid pace at which the public domain is shrinking, & because the state, too, is receding from the purview of civil society. W. Howard

93Z4670

Tullar, William L. (School Business & Economics U North Carolina, Greensboro 27412), **Theory Development in Human Resource Management,** *Human Resource Management Review,* 1991, 1, 4, winter, 317-323.

¶ Little has changed in human resource management (HRM) theory over the past twenty years, & a schism persists between practitioners & researchers in the field. It is argued that practitioners are the ultimate consumers of theory & hence form the market for it: they can demand that more useful & extensive HRM theory be developed & tested. Four ways that theory development may be improved are outlined. 9 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4671

Wharton, Amy S. (Dept Sociology Washington State U, Pullman 99164), **The Social Construction of Gender and Race in Organizations: A Social Identity and Group Mobilization Perspective,** *Research in the Sociology of Organizations,* 1992, 10, 55-84.

¶ While analyses that treat race & gender as objective properties of orga-

izations, jobs, or work groups have yielded important findings, organizational research on ascription has largely overlooked the processes through which racial & gender distinctions emerge & become salient. Here, the usefulness & implications of social identity & group mobilization perspectives for understanding the social construction of gender & race in organizations are discussed. 71 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4672

Wysong, Earl (Indiana U, Kokomo 46902), **Professional Societies, Interorganizational Linkages and Occupational Health Policy Reform,** *Social Problems,* 1992, 39, 3, Aug, 201-218.

An investigation of interorganizational linkages on the policy decisions of professional societies concerning proposed federal occupational health legislation, focusing on the policies of 7 associations of health & safety professionals regarding the proposed "High Risk Act" of 1985-1988. In contrast to new class theories viewing professionals as generally supportive of reform policies, data from interviews with 20 senior staff members & archival sources reveal that professional societies' positions reflect the influence of structural linkages tying their members, leaders, & organizations to either the public or corporate sectors. Multiple linkages between associations & the public sector were typically associated with policies of strong support for the High Risk legislation, while multiple linkages to the corporate sector produced opposite outcomes. Additionally, contextual events & circumstances intersect with structural linkages to both reinforce & modify predicted association policy positions. 3 Tables, 88 References. Adapted from the source document.

65 social network analysis

93Z4673

Beck, Donald Martin (Washington State U, Pullman 99164), **The Impact of Social Network Variables on the Diffusion of No-Till Agriculture,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1289-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9226134.

93Z4674

Berke, Debra (U Delaware, Newark 19716), **Network Structure, Support Functions, and Satisfaction with Social Support: An Analysis of the Convoy Model for Individuals and Families,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1286-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9223653.

93Z4675

Borgatti, Stephen P. & Everett, Martin G. (Dept Sociology U South Carolina, Columbia 29208), **Notions of Position in Social Network Analysis,** *Sociological Methodology,* 1992, 22, 1-35.

Though the notion of position is fundamental in structural theory, at least two profoundly different conceptions of it exist that make them appropriate for different theoretical applications. Offered here are examples in which scholars have operationalized one type of position, but have drawn conclusions as if the other type had been used. The two notions of position are also compared in terms of their applicability in several research areas, including power in exchange networks, role theory, world-system theory, & social homogeneity. 2 Tables, 13 Figures, 66 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4676

Cook, K. S. & Whitmeyer, J. M. (Dept Sociology U Washington, Seattle 98195), **Two Approaches to Social Structure: Exchange Theory and Network Analysis,** *Annual Review of Sociology,* 1992, 18, 109-127.

¶ While exchange theory & social network analysis both view social stucture as a configuration of social relations among actors & positions & have similar conceptions of the actor, they differ in their view of the links between positions. Exchange theory stresses the exchange aspects of all ties & contends that the appropriate network in any analysis is one that contains all relevant exchange relations. Network analysis tends to be more catholic about the nature of links. Differences aside, the convergence of exchange theory & network analysis has more explanatory power than either approach alone. 126 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4677

Howard, Jay R. (U Notre Dame, IN 46556), **Peer Control in the Industrial Workplace: An Ethnographic Study,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 951-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9222014.

74 voluntary associations

93Z4678

Austin, D. Mark & Woolever, Cynthia (U Louisville, KY 40292), **Voluntary Association Boards: A Reflection of Member and Community Characteristics?,** *Nonprofit and Voluntary Sector Quarterly,* 1992, 21, 2, summer, 181-193.

An examination of the relationship of local board composition, membership composition, & community characteristics in 255+ US affiliates of an international voluntary association, Habitat for Humanity. Mail survey & census data revealed which characteristics of the local community are important predictors of the types of members recruited & the kinds of persons who emerge as voluntary organization leaders. Findings show that community characteristics influence membership composition, which in turn is related to board composition. 3 Tables, 24 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4679

Bielefeld, Wolfgang (School Social Sciences U Texas, Dallas 78712), **Non-Profit-Funding Environment Relations: Theory and Applications,** *Voluntas,* 1992, 3, 1, May, 48-70.

A revised version of SA 38:6/90S24021/ASA/1990/5719. 8 Tables, 27 References.

93Z4680

Bryman, Alan, Gillingwater, David & McGuinness, Iain (Dept Social Sciences Loughborough U Technology, Leicester LE11 3TU England), **Decision-Making Processes in Community Transport Organisations: A Comparative Case Study of Service Providers,** *Voluntas,* 1992, 3, 1, May, 71-87.

¶ An attempt is made to remedy the paucity of information on how decisions relating to service provision are made by voluntary organizations that provide transportation for the disabled & others in need–often called "community transport" (CT) operators. A comparative case study of three organizations in GB reveals that the leadership approach of their key staff is of particular significance. Each organization is moving in the direction of greater professionalism & away from its community roots. This cultural change can be attributed to responses to external forces, expecially those affecting resources. Evidence suggests they are being forced toward adopting practices of the private sector, but that this need not be the case. CT provision is in a period of transition, the outcome of which may radically alter both its structure & its survival capacities. 4 Figures, 28 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4681

Collins, Randall & Hickman, Neal (U California, Riverside 92521), **Altruism and Culture as Social Products,** *Voluntas,* 1991, 2,

2, Nov, 1-15.

¶ Independent sector (IS) organizations in the US, comprising largely churches, charitable organizations, & institutions of higher education, are accorded a distinctive moral quality & privileges. Unlike commercial & governmental organizations, IS organizations remain free from state compulsion & the commercial goal of monetary gain. It is suggested that the IS is a modern development that could only have occurred with the disestablishment of religion. The cultural production & altruistic activities of the IS provide a mechanism for status legitimation in a decentralized democratic society with no compulsory state religion or traditional forms of authority. 15 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4682

Deacon, David & Golding, Peter (Dept Social Sciences Loughborough U Technology, Leicester LE11 3TU England), **The Voluntary Sector'in 'the Information Society': A Study in Division and Uncertainty,** *Voluntas*, 1991, 2, 2, Nov, 69-88.

¶ Profound changes in the institutional world of information provision have significant implications for the way voluntary & community groups seek & disseminate information. Here, these structural changes are outlined & findings presented of a mail questionnaire survey of 505 randomly selected voluntary & community groups from the East & West Midlands of England, supplemented by interviews with representatives of a purposive sample of 15 groups. Information needs & usage in the voluntary sector are detailed. 2 Tables, 19 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4683

Harrison, Malcolm L. (Dept Social Policy & Sociology U Leeds, LS2 9JT England), **Black-Led Housing Organisations and the Housing Association Movement,** *New Community*, 1992, 18, 3, Apr, 427-437.

¶ A broad review of trends in the housing association field is highlighted by a discussion of the development & contributions of the black voluntary housing movement. Interview data from a 1989/90 study of black & minority ethnic housing organizations (N = 100+ participants) in northern England, supplemented by secondary research, are used to explore the role of mainstream associations in assisting emerging black-led & minority ethnic housing organizations. It is suggested that central government policies on funding after 1988 were inhibiting & distorted the activities of recently established & emerging minority ethnic housing organizations. Attempts were made to offset this situation by the Housing Corp at the regional level, & by some mainstream associations. 16 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4684

Limerick, Brigid & Burgess-Limerick, Tracey (School Cultural & Policy Studies Queensland U Technology, Brisbane 4001 Australia), **Volunteering and Empowerment in Secondary Schools,** *Nonprofit and Voluntary Sector Quarterly*, 1992, 21, 1, spring, 19-37.

¶ Teachers & volunteers (N = 31) from 3 schools in Australia were interviewed to explore the rationales for & consequences of voluntary community participation in a school. The 6 types of involvement reported were found to be more needs-based when participants were asked about the rationales of others. Women reported more personal & social rationales, men more instrumental rationales; personal empowerment was a fundamental consequence of involvement; & the situational characteristics of volunteers were essential to understanding their personal needs & sources of empowerment. Findings challenge the institutional rationale & support the idea that volunteers can achieve altruistic & egoistic goals simultaneously. 3 Tables, 37 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4685

Research Project on Hungarian Nonprofit Organizations, Comment on Stephen M. Wunker, 'The Promise of Non-Profits in Poland and Hungary: An Analysis of Third Sector Renaissance', *Voluntas*, 1992, 3, 1, May, 89-98.

¶ Comments are offered on Stephen Wunker's view of the Hungarian nonprofit sector (see abstract in this section of SA 41:1). Though a weak service provider, the pre-WWII Hungarian voluntary sector played a major social & political roles & was an important vehicle of the self-organization of the society. These roles served as the basis for state government's nationalized system of social services & protected citizens' autonomy, solidarity, & private initiatives. The newly emerging nonprofit sector is a blend of traditional government/nonprofit partnership & voluntary organizations. Large government-funded nonprofit organizations may play an important role in the denationalization process & may play a role in assuring that grant-making procedures remain free of politicalization. 3 Tables, 14 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4686

Sheth, D. L. & Sethi, Harsh (Center Study Developing Societies, Delhi India), **The NGO Sector in India: Historical Context and Current Discourse,** *Voluntas*, 1991, 2, 2, Nov, 49-68.

¶ With the mushrooming of nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) in India over the last two decades, voluntarism has been converted into primarily a favored instrumentality for developmental intervention. This conversion has changed what was once an organic part of civil society into merely a sector–an appendage of the developmental apparatus of the state; further, this process of instrumental appropriation has resulted in these agencies of self-activity losing both their autonomy & political-transformative edge. It is suggested that voluntarism needs to be reoriented from a framework of subserving the needs of delivery to one promoting self-governance in the widest sense. 32 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4687

Six, Perri (National Council Voluntary Organisations, London England), **Review Article,** *Voluntas*, 1992, 3, 1, May, 104-114.

¶ A review article on a book edited by Robert Wuthnow, *Between States and Markets: The Voluntary Sector in Comparative Perspective* (Princeton U Press, 1991 (see listing in IRPS No. 66)). This book explores useful connections between voluntary organizations & the state, public sector, & religion through the contributions of sociologists & political scientists from eight Organization for Economic Cooperation & Development member countries. The concept "public sphere" is amorphous & appeals to the sense of a mythical arena in which citizens voluntarily act without self-interest toward the common good, but it is not helpful for research, or particularly useful in understanding voluntary organizations. Religion plays a crucial role in the development of voluntary organizations, providing historical, motivational, conceptual, economic, & political bases, but lack of definitional consensus diminishes its utility in formulating a cross-cultural perspective of the connection between religion & voluntary organizations. State laws & regulatory agencies may impact the organization, funding, political activities, & operation of voluntary organization, but finer distinctions between types of state regulation are needed for conceptual utility. 17 References. D. Generoli

93Z4688

Smith, David Horton, National Nonprofit, Voluntary Associations: Some Parameters, *Nonprofit and Voluntary Sector Quarterly*, 1992, 21, 1, spring, 81-94.

¶ An exploratory examination of published directory data for a random sample of 200 national nonprofit organizations found that these organizations: have recently grown at 3.6% per year; are mainly work or leisure oriented; have a mean age of 18 years; have mainly individual (rather than organizational) memberships, a median size of 445 (much higher for individuals than organizations), & small staffs; & show declining concentration in the Washington, DC, New York City, & Chicago, Ill, metropolitan areas. 3 Tables, 36 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4689

Starr, Jerold M. & Curry, G. David (West Virginia U, Morgantown 26505), **National Voluntary Service: A Humanist Alternative,** *Humanity and Society*, 1992, 16, 3, Aug, 369-389.

¶ In 1990, Congress authorized $287 million for the National & Community Service Act. The history of national service programs in the US is briefly reviewed, documenting the needs of contemporary youth & of communities where they might serve, surveying service initiatives across the country, & explaining how the 1990 Act is structured. Six questions central to the contemporary debate over national service are examined: (1) Who would be eligible? (2) Would such service be voluntary or man-

datory? (3) What would participants be qualified &/or trained to do? (4) Which community needs would be served? (5) How would participants be rewarded? & (6) How would the program be financed? Also considered is how humanist sociologists can contribute to the success of service programs. 44 References. AA

93Z4690

Story, Donald C. (Dept Political Studies U Saskatchewan, Saskatoon S7N 0W0), **Volunteerism: The "Self-Regarding" and "Other-Regarding" Aspects of the Human Spirit,** *Nonprofit and Voluntary Sector Quarterly,* 1992, 21, 1, spring, 3-18.

¶ A review of the literature shows how volunteerism develops from two fundamental human inclinations: the self-regarding inclination–which focuses on creative human powers–& the other-regarding tendency–which focuses on altruistic human powers. It is crucial to recognize the primary nature of freedom of choice in the voluntary act & the spiritual nature of volunteering. 38 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4691

Whiting, Susan H. (Dept Political Science U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **The Politics of NGO Development in China,** *Voluntas,* 1991, 2, 2, Nov, 16-48.

¶ Drawing on a review of competing theories regarding the political impact of nongovernmental organizations (NGOs), supplemented by case study data, the development of the nongovernmental sector in the People's Republic of China, which has burgeoned since the beginning of reform in the late 1970s, is explored. It is argued that the NGO phenomenon in China reflects an attempt on the part of the government to divest itself of some of the burdens of socioeconomic development without sacrificing significant political control; ie, NGOs in China are best characterized as state-sponsored engagement in the political sphere & limited disengagement in the socioeconomic sphere. China's contemporary experience with NGOs is compared with associational life in traditional China, in developing countries in general, & in communist countries in particular. 47 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4692

Wunker, Stephen M. (School International & Public Affairs Columbia U, New York NY 10027), **The Promise of Non-Profits in Poland and Hungary: An Analysis of Third Sector Renaissance,** *Voluntas,* 1991, 2, 2, Nov, 89-107.

¶ The nonprofit–or third–sector in Poland & Hungary has been shaped by social & economic forces brought about by state socialism. Here, drawing on interviews with 22 people active in the nonprofit sectors of Poland & Hungary, current government policies toward services & nonprofits are discussed. It is suggested that government & foreign funders can play a significant role in fostering the new nonprofits, but a careful prioritization of objectives is necessary. The findings show that many theories about nonprofit organizations are not internationally cross-applicable. 19 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4693

Young, Dennis R. (Mandel Centre Nonprofit Organizations Case Western Reserve U, Cleveland OH 44106), **Organising Principles for International Advocacy Associations,** *Voluntas,* 1992, 3, 1, May, 1-28.

¶ Structural parameters that allow successful operation of international voluntary associations devoted to advocacy on global issues are examined through case studies of three associations, characterized by: (1) a federal structure accommodating both overall coherence & unity & local diversity & autonomy; (2) highly charismatic leadership in early development & visionary local leaders in later stages; (3) growing membership but substantial free-riding among members; (4) dependence on solidary & purposive incentives & much less emphasis on the economic benefits of association; & (5) priviledged members on whom the organizations depend for extraordinary support. The organizations demonstrated some tendency toward decentralization, which will help overcome free-ridership. 29 References. Adapted from the source document.

86 modes of production, employment patterns, social division of labor

93Z4694

Agassi, Judith Buber (York U, North York Ontario M3J 1P3), **The Feminist Challenge to the Sociology of Work,** *The Polish Sociological Bulletin,* 1990, 2(90), 51-61.

¶ The challenge that feminist critique has offered within the field of industrial sociology is underscored. Manifestations of the dominant paradigm that have been challenged by feminists include: (1) functionalist claims that an instrumental role for men & an expressive one for women is useful; (2) Marxist localizing of the sexual division of labor (DofL) within the needs of industrial capitalism; (3) social stereotypes suggesting that the needs & work attitudes of men & women are inherently different; & (4) theories of ascribed status relegating each worker a dominant role & thereby relegating women the role of nurturer. Feminist critics make explicit how scholars have mistaken the traditional, gender-based DofL as natural. M. Maguire

93Z4695

Alwin, Duane F., Braun, Michael & Scott, Jacqueline (Instit Social Research U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48103-1248), **The Separation of Work and the Family: Attitudes towards Women's Labour-Force Participation in Germany, Great Britain, and the United States,** *European Sociological Review,* 1992, 8, 1, May, 13-37.

¶ In a comparative review of the literature on changing gender-role attitudes, public opinion regarding female labor force participation in (former) West Germany, GB, & the US is examined. The analysis focuses specifically on the conditions under which men & women approve of women working, & factors associated with that approval, using data from the 1988 International Social Survey Program module on the family. The findings demonstrate that the attitudes of both men & women reflect substantial preference for a primary familial role for women, particularly when young children are present. In almost all family situations, men are less profeminist in their attitudes than are women. Men & women in all countries overwhelmingly approve of women working where there are not children in a marriage. West Germans are the most traditional in their attitudes toward women's work roles. In addition to gender, important factors accounting for intracountry attitude variation include labor force experience, education, & birth cohort. It is suggested that intercountry differences are due to normative & institutional differences that exist in the labor force activities of women in the three countries, especially those associated with the care & nurture of children. 12 Tables, 1 Appendix, 42 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4696

Arora, Balwinder (Guru Nanak Dev U, Amritsar 143005 India), **Participative Management or Managed Participation–The Case of India,** *Economic and Industrial Democracy,* 1992, 13, 2, May, 263-272.

¶ Data from secondary sources are drawn on to examine the system of workers' participation in management in India, which is degenerating into managed or pseudo-participation. At every step of participative management, the process is manipulated by those in charge, affording workers only a feeling of participation. International research has shown that genuine participation of workers in decision making results in a great number of beneficial consequences, eg, increased productivity & improvement in quality of working life, whereas pseudo-participation has negative effects, creating more alienation, frustration, & worker inauthenticity. 4 Tables, 31 References. Modified AA

93Z4697
Aytac, Isik Akin (U Maryland, College Park 20742), **Occupational Sex-Segregation, Marital Power, and Household Division of Labor,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1278-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9222652.

93Z4698
Berger, Peter A. & Sopp, Peter (Instit Soziologie Ludwig-Maximilians-U, D-8000 22 Federal Republic Germany), **Bewegtere Zeiten? Zur Differenzierung von Erwerbsverlaufsmustern in Westdeutschland** (Changing Times? On the Differentiation of Work Life Courses in West Germany), *Zeitschrift für Soziologie,* 1992, 21, 3, June, 166-185. (GER)
¶ To investigate the contemporary destandardization & individualization of life courses, questionnaire data obtained in 1984 from 8,983 West Germans ages 15-65 are analyzed, focusing on changes for men & women in terms of career paths. Analysis reveals that the 1950s-1960s were a period of very high stability & low heterogeneity in the labor force. However, due to educational expansion & to labor market deregulation & crises, instability has increased & the normal career trajectory for men has lost its dominance, especially for the young. For women, the housewife model remains strong, but a growing number are following life courses similar to those of men. As such, a polarization is occurring between family-oriented & career-oriented life paths. 2 Figures, 1 Appendix, 90 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks.

93Z4699
Bielby, D. D. (Dept Sociology U California, Santa Barbara 93106), **Commitment to Work and Family,** UM *Annual Review of Sociology,* 1992, 18, 281-302.
¶ A review of research on commitment to work & family, with focus on issues of definition & measurement. The concept of commitment is specified by assessing theoretical developments in the study of linkages between work & family, & by reviewing research that examines the relationship of work & family to gender, the life course, social origin, & race. The interrelationship between work & family commitment is examined, & issues to be resolved in future research are discussed. 167 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4700
Bielby, William T. & Bielby, Denise D. (Dept Sociology U California, Santa Barbara 93106), **Cumulative versus Continuous Disadvantage in an Unstructured Labor Market: Gender Differences in the Careers of Television Writers,** UM *Work and Occupations,* 1992, 19, 4, Nov, 366-386.
¶ Mechanisms that produce a gender gap in earnings among writers in the US TV industry (N = 6,935) are investigated, using longitudinal career history data, 1982-1990. Two models of labor market dynamics are compared: (1) a model of cumulative disadvantage whereby differential access to opportunity is increasingly consequential over the course of writers' careers, & (2) a model of continuous disadvantage whereby the contributions of women writers are uniformly devalued across career stages. Results strongly support the model of continuous disadvantage & show that a narrowing of the wage gap is limited to very recent cohorts of writers. Ways that unstructured labor market arrangements in the entertainment industry sustain the process of continuous disadvantage are discussed & implications for more general labor market issues are assessed. 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4701
Billing, Yvonne Due (Lund U, S-22100 Sweden), **Gender, Managers and Organization (and) Gender, Career and Family Life,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, C: Worldwide,* 1992, 53, 3, fall, 428-C. (DAN)
Unavailable from UMI; published by Juristog Økonomforbundets Forlag, Gothersgade 133, DK-1123 København K, Denmark.

93Z4702
Brüderl, Josef (Instit Sociology Konradstr 6, D-8000 Munich 10 Federal Republic Germany), **Dynamic Career Models and Inequality Research: A Reexamination of the Sørensen Model,** UM *Sociological Methods and Research,* 1992, 21, 1, Aug, 3-24.
¶ Aage B. Sørensen's model of the impact of social structure on career (see SA 28:3/80K6989) is examined through its application to the personnel data of 3,362 blue-collar workers at a large West German mechanical engineering company 1976-1984. Sørensen's model provides 2 methods to infer the structural parameter underlying a work system. However, implementation of these methods yields contradictory conclusions as a result of faulty assumptions, eg, the independence of wage & promotion rates, from which the model is derived. More realistic assumptions produce reasonable results without disturbing the main conclusions of the Sørensen model. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 32 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4703
Carlson, Susan M. (Dept Sociology/Anthropology/Social Work U North Carolina, Charlotte 28223), **Trends in Race/Sex Occupational Inequality: Conceptual and Measurement Issues,** UM *Social Problems,* 1992, 39, 3, Aug, 268-290.
¶ A revised version of SA 38:6/90S24046/ASA/1990/5744. 3 Tables, 2 Appendixes, 62 References.

93Z4704
Carrillo, V. Jorge (Coll Frontera Norte, Mexico), **Relaciones laborales en la industria maquiladora ante el Tratado de Libre Comercio** (Labor Relations in the *Maquiladora* Industry before the Free Trade Agreement), UM *Revista Mexicana de Sociología,* 1991, 53, 3, July-Sept, 235-257. (SPA)
¶ Based on government survey data collected in 1991 from 176 *maquiladora* plants in Tijuana & 146 in Ciudad Juarez (Mexico), current working conditions in the plants are described & the potential effects of the Mexico-US Free Trade Agreement (FTA) considered. Results indicate that the larger the plant, the better the working conditions & the higher the wages. Differences between the two cities are described, & possible changes due to the FTA presented. It is concluded that the FTA will probably encourage growth in the *maquiladora* industry, but the ability of the infrastructure of border cities to support such growth is questionable. 8 Tables, 4 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4705
Caruso, Grace-Ann L. (Center Child Welfare Studies Saint Joseph Coll, West Hartford CT 06117), **Pattens of Maternal Employment and Child Care for a Sample of Two-Year-Olds,** *Journal of Family Issues,* 1992, 13, 3, Sept, 297-311.
¶ Telephone interviews conducted with a random sample of 476 parents of two-year-olds in 4 Conn communities are drawn on to describe their attitudes toward maternal employment & child care. Of mothers, 60% were employed & 40% of toddlers received nonparental care. About 20% of couples worked alternate shifts to share parenting. Maternal employment & child care were typically part-time. Results indicate that: (1) many children of employed mothers are cared for exclusively by family members, & (2) the more hours mothers are employed, the more likely children are to receive nonfamilial care. 1 Table, 2 Figures, 16 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4706
Castillo, Juan José, Jimenez, Victoria & Santos, Maximiano (Facultad ciencias Políticas & sociología U complutense Madrid, E-28049 Spain), **Nuevas formas de organización del trabajo y de implicación directa en España** (New Forms of Work Organization and Worker Participation in Spain), *Revista Española de Investigaciones Sociológicas,* 1991, 56, Oct-Dec, 115-141. (SPA)
¶ Drawing on case studies of national & transnational firms (N = 15) in Spain, changes in work organization & worker participation in management are evaluated. Results indicate: a tentative & experimental evolution of these innovations in diverse sectors & types of firms; the nonaccumulative character of the experiences; a lack of global strategies; the greater stability of the changes when unions participate in them; the persistence of hierarchical cultural traits in the organizational structure; & management's resistance to viewing worker participation as a firm resource. 82 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Taylor.

93Z4707

Chang, Kyung-Sup (Dept Sociology Brown U, Providence RI 02912), **Intra- and Intersectoral Growth of Industrial Wage in the World Economic Context,** *International Journal of Comparative Sociology,* 1991, 32, 3-4, Sept-Dec, 333-340.

¶ The role of intra- & intersectoral wage growth (WG) in industrial wage change is examined through analysis of wage data from 47 countries for 1971-1981. Intrasectoral WG was more substantial than intersectoral WG, & no significant correlation between them was found. Advanced capitalist countries experienced the highest levels of intra- & intersectoral WG, & less developed countries experienced the least. Socialist countries experienced intersectoral WG similar to that of most developed countries, but their intersector WG was the lowest. Intersectoral WG was associated with increases in exports & decreases in labor force growth, while intersectoral WG was associated with increases in gross domestic investment. The determinants of intra- & intersectoral WG were different in advanced & less developed countries. 2 Tables, 33 References. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4708

Charles, Maria (Dept Sociology Swiss Federal Instit Technology, CH-8092 Zurich), **Cross-National Variation in Occupational Sex Segregation,** UM *American Sociological Review,* 1992, 57, 4, Aug, 483-502.

¶ The relationships between the occupational distribution of men & women in 25 industrial countries, as well as selected social, economic, & cultural factors, are examined through analysis of 1985 statistical data from the International Labor Office. Primary structural characteristics of modern economies, defined by the presence of a relatively large service sector & a large employee class, are associated with greater concentration of female employees in the clerical, sales, & service occupations. Low rates of fertility & more favorable ideological environments partially offset these effects. The penetration of egalitarian principles into the labor market appears to be mediated by the structure of interest articulation, with corporate systems showing greater propensity toward segregation. 5 Tables, 1 Appendix, 108 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4709

Chaykowski, Richard P. & Slotsve, George A. (School Industrial Relations Queen's U, Kingston Ontario K7L 3N6), **The Impact of Plant Modernization on Organizational Work Practices,** UM *Industrial Relations,* 1992, 31, 2, spring, 309-329.

¶ Questionnaire data obtained in 1987 from 31 employees of a Canadian refinery are examined to determine the extent to which various work practices & job dimensions have been transformed as a consequence of the introduction of new production technologies. The modernization resulted in the creation of new jobs, but many previous tasks were either made redundant or altered. Although supervisor-worker consultation & planning were minimal throughout the modernization process, the results provide no evidence that deskilling had occurred. 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 20 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4710

Congi, Gaetano (U Calabria, I-87036 Rende Italy), **Il mercato del lavoro degli ingegneri della provincia di Cosenza** (The Labor Market for Engineers in the Region of Cosenza), *Sociologia e Ricerca Sociale,* 1992, 13, 37, May, 135-150. (ITA)

¶ It is maintained that the job market has changed swiftly & radically as a result of the 1971 institution of the U of Calabria at Cosenza, Italy, based on data obtained 1990/91 via questionnaires completed by 314 engineers, supplemented by interviews with 40 area residents. Analysis shows than in less than 15 years the number of engineers has tripled at Cosenza, a midsized town in Italy's most backward region, Calabria. These engineers differ with respect to "old-style" engineers, who read for their degrees in northern Italian university cities & were recruited from the upper middle-class income bracket. Specifically, these "new" engineers are recruited from a more differentiated & complex social structure, are all Calabrians, mostly from the Cosenza province, & are more oriented toward a specialized, technological culture. However, because of the lack of regional development, the engineering job market still predominantly depends on the public works sector, which privileges the "old-style" engineers. The result is a dichotomy in the job market articulated in terms of an oligarchical structure & a highly competitive sector where new professionals, generally better prepared at the technical level, are engaged in in-fighting to obtain projects & job lots. In both sectors a favors network, not the job market, is the key to professional success. These factors, together with a tightening up of the public budget in recent years, & an output of about 100 engineers per year from the university, creates professional conflict. Thus, the university may serve as a boomerang, ie, a sort of factory producing the unemployed, who in the short term will have to emigrate to central/northern Italy or northern Europe. 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 24 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4711

Dahme, Harry F. (Dept Sociology New School Social Research, New York NY 10003), **Die gesellschaftliche Rationalisierung der Ökonomie: Vom garantierten Mindesteinkommen als konstitutionellem Anrecht** (The Social Rationalization of the Economy: The Guaranteed Minimum Income as a Constitutional Entitlement), *Soziale Welt,* 1992, 43, 2, 141-167. (GER)

¶ The idea of a guaranteed minimum income spans a social theoretical tradition dating back to G. W. F. Hegel's *Grundlinien der Philosophie des Rechts* ([Basic Sketch of a Philosophy of Rights] Frankfurt, 1970). A guaranteed income is the foundation of an expansive theory of social policy cognizant of long-term socioeconomic changes, ie, the social rationalization of the economy. E. Heimann's *Soziale Theorie des Kapitalismus* ([Social Theory of Capitalism] Frankfurt, 1980 [1929]), although not specifically addressing guaranteed income, provided a conceptual basis for a modern social policy theory advancing such an idea. A literature review shows how the minimum income concept is being introduced into the area of constitutional entitlements of Germany. 83 References. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4712

Drenovsky, Cynthia K. (Dept Sociology Shippensburg U, PA 17257-2210), **Children's Labor Force Participation in the World System,** UM *Journal of Comparative Family Studies,* 1992, 23, 2, summer, 183-195.

¶ The economic role of children in developing & developed countries is investigated by reviewing mid-1970s children's labor force participation data from the International Labor Office for 70 developed & underdeveloped countries. Under the framework of dependency theory, commodity concentration in exports in 1970 & multinational corporation penetration in 1973 were taken to represent dependency, & urban population growth & women's labor participation were also used as independent variables. The two measures of economic dependency were not significantly related to the proportion of children in the labor force, but there was a positive relation between urban growth & child labor, & female labor & child labor. Per these results, the application of world system variables as direct influences on children's labor roles should be reconsidered, but dependency can still have an indirect effect on child labor through urban growth & women's labor. 2 Tables, 1 Appendix, 31 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4713

Etaugh, Claire & Poertner, Patricia (Dept Psychology Bradley U, Peoria IL 61625), **Perceptions of Women: Influence of Performance, Marital and Parental Variables,** *Sex Roles,* 1992, 26, 7-8, Apr, 311-321.

¶ Scale data obtained from 208 undergraduates at a midwestern US university are used to examine whether level of job performance interacts with marital & parental status to influence evaluations of employed women. Each S rated 1 of 8 employed women depicted as either an outstanding or below-average worker, divorced or married, with one or no children. Compared to below-average workers, outstanding workers were rated as better-adjusted, especially if they were not mothers. Married women were perceived as better-adjusted than divorced women, & mothers as more nuturant than nonmothers. 3 Tables, 29 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4714

García Muñoz, Adelina (Dept Antropologia U Barcelona, E-08007 Spain), **Familia y división del trabajo en el latifundismo: la fuente oral** (Family and the Division of Labour in the *Latifundia*: Oral

Histories), *Politica y Sociedad*, 1991, 9, 87-96. (SPA)

¶ An examination of the division of labor & relations within the Spanish farm family during the 1930s, based on oral histories collected during 15 months of fieldwork conducted over 5 years in Abenojar, Spain, a rural area dominated by *latifundios* (large ranches). Details are provided on men's vs women's work, marriage, the domestic cycle-ie, marriage & family formation-& the work responsibilities of boys & girls. It is concluded that oral histories permit a deeper understanding of societies than other more quantitative sources. 18 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4715

Geary, John Francis (Industrial Relations Research Unit U Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL England), **Employment Flexibility and Human Resource Management: The Case of Three American Electronics Plants,** *Work, Employment and Society*, 1992, 6, 2, June, 251-270.

¶ Observational & interview data (N not provided) collected over 6 months from management, supervisors, & employees at 3 US electronics firms operating in Ireland are used to examine management's recruitment of temporary labor. Challenged is the assumption that the recruitment of a secondary labor force is a strategic & advantageous practice. It was found that management's reliance on temporary employees caused contradictions & tensions, & in the end was considered to be disadvantageous. A criticism is offered of the flexibility literature's neglect of employees' response to these initiatives. The counterposing of flexibility & rigidity as opposites is also criticized. 1 Table, 38 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4716

Geiger, Theodor, Über Arbeitsgesinnung (Spirit of Work), *Österreichische Zeitschrift für Soziologie*, 1992, 17, 2, 3-8. (GER) **Comment**, 9-16.

¶ A previously unpublished lecture prepared in 1930 is presented, discussing the conditions & features of the spirit of work under capitalism. It is concluded that workers have no spirit or real enthusiasm because the dominant classes control the production of capital goods. Workers keep on working only because they need to feed, clothe, & house themselves, not because they are interested in their work. A true spirit of work can be attained only under socialism, which will require working-class solidarity. Only then can a positive professional ethos be realized. In **Zur Soziologie des Betriebs als Lebensraum und Werkmilieu des arbeitenden Menschen-einige Nachbemerkungen zu Theodor Geigers Vortrag 'Über Arbeitsgesinnung'** (The Sociology of the Establishment as a Space and Milieu of the Worker-Some Comments on Theodor Geiger's Lecture "Uber Arbeitsgesinnung"), Klaus Rodax (Am Laibach 4, D-4802 Halle, Federal Republic Germany) explains that Geiger's accomplishments in the social sciences were heavily influenced by his ideological views. Two sets of motives are important for comprehending Geiger: (1) his critical sociological position on the focus of study; & (2) his highly emotional appeal for support for the working class. It is important to view Geiger's Marxist views within the historical framework of the waning years of the Weimar Republic. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4717

Ghidina, Marcia J. (Dept Sociology U New Hampshire, Durham 03824), **Social Relations and the Definition of Work: Identity Management in a Low-Status Occupation,** UM *Qualitative Sociology*, 1992, 15, 1, spring, 73-85.

¶ The process by which low-status workers actively manage the relationship between work & identity was investigated via interviews with 27 custodians. Findings show that workers invent strategies to guard their self-concepts from external inconsistencies arising from discrepancies between the identity of the workers & the image projected by the work. It is suggested that, even if low-status workers are able to redefine work so that it is not threatening to their self-definition, they must also renegotiate its status in the eyes of coworkers. Findings reveal that custodians define & embrace social relations as a self-enhancing aspect of their work. Along with autonomy, responsibility, ownership, & seeing the results of their labor, social relations with others provide custodians with a source of satisfaction & fulfillment with which to define their identities. Unlike professional workers who need not individually manage the aspects of their work in order to create & maintain a positive definition of work & self, it is a continuous process for lower-status workers who lack collectively organized ideologies & the public acceptance of such ideologies. 17 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4718

Glass, Jennifer & Camarigg, Valerie (Dept Sociology U Notre Dame, IN 46556), **Gender, Parenthood, and Job-Family Compatibility,** UM *American Journal of Sociology*, 1992, 98, 1, July, 131-151.

¶ Data from the 1977 Quality of Employment Survey (N = 537 female (F) & 944 male full-time workers) are drawn on to test the hypothesis that the concentration of Fs in certain jobs that accommodate parenting can help explain both occupational gender segregation & the lower wages received by F workers. Analysis reveals that the combination of both schedule flexibility & ease of job performance most clearly reduces job-family conflict for parents. However, mothers employed 30+ hours per week are not more likely to be in jobs with those characteristics, nor are predominantly F jobs likely to possess that cluster of characteristics shown to reduce job-family conflict. 7 Tables, 1 Appendix, 44 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4719

Hakim, Catherine (c/o Niamh Hardiman-Dept Politics University Coll Dublin, Belfield 4 Republic Ireland), **Explaining Trends in Occupational Segregation: The Measurement, Causes, and Consequences of the Sexual Division of Labour,** *European Sociological Review*, 1992, 8, 2, Sept, 127-152.

¶ The impact of recession & work-force restructuring in the 1980s is investigated via analysis of Census & Labour Force Survey data collected 1979-1990 in GB for 550 occupational groups. Surprisingly, the 1980s display a larger fall in occupational segregation than do previous decades, which is explained in terms of women's labor-force participation, notably, a rise in work commitment & in full-time employment that occurred for the first time in the 1980s. On this basis, a substantial decline in occupational segregation is predicted for the 1990s, with a consequential impact on the male-female earnings gap. The growth of integrated occupations & the changing pattern of vertical segregation will provide a better basis for monitoring trends in future years than any summary index. 9 Tables, 164 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4720

Han, Jianwei & Morishima, Motohiro (c/o Morishima-Keio U, Tokyo 108 Japan), **Labor System Reform in China and Its Unexpected Consequences,** *Economic and Industrial Democracy*, 1992, 13, 2, May, 233-261

¶ Between the mid-1950s & the late 1970s in the People's Republic of China, labor allocation was a highly controlled government function. In the reforms of 1978, state control of the labor market & government regulations was loosened, better matching of jobs & workers was instituted, overstaffing decreased, nepotism slowed, & independent employment agencies developed. Business gained more flexibility in hiring & adopted an internal employment system of labor contracts, while workers gained job mobility. However, as an unexpected result of labor reform, wage & opportunity differentials have widened, conflicts between workers & management & between fixed- & contract-term workers have developed, & the protection of employee benefits has been poor. Corruption & inflation have become widespread, & many workers have been unwilling to tolerate uncertainties & risks while still expecting personal development from their jobs. Based on the experience of the USSR with political reform only, it is argued that economic & political reform should take place simultaneously in China. 29 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4721

Horan, Patrick M., Hargis, Peggy G. & Killian, Molly Sizer (U Georgia, Athens 30602), **Longitudinal Research on Local Labor Markets: The County Longitudinal Template,** *Research in Rural Sociology and Development*, 1989, 4, 99-121.

¶ Most studies of local labor markets have emphasized cross-sectional approaches. It is contended here that longitudinal data provide a foundation on which to interpret cross-sectional similarities or differences. The major obstacle to use of local longitudinal data is the changing local unit of analysis-the changing geographic boundaries of county units over

time. Extrapolation of earlier geographical data based on changes in acreage & population associated with boundary changes is tedious & has limited applicability. An aggregation strategy grouping counties into larger units on the basis of historical boundary configurations to construct a decade-by-decade county longitudinal template is preferred. This strategy is illustrated with data from a set of counties in Ga. The interface between cross-sectional & longitudinal analyses of local areas is discussed. 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 10 References. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4722

Jacobs, Jerry A. (Graduate Program Sociology U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104), **Introduction to the Special Issue on Sex Segregation and Gender Stratification**, IM *Work and Occupations*, 1992, 19, 4, Nov, 339-341.

¶ Introducing a special journal issue on organizational sex segregation & gender stratification (see abstracts in this section of SA 41:1), it is suggested that this is an active research frontier for sociologists, & that much progress is being made toward understanding the interrelated social, political, economic, & organizational factors that influence segregation. 3 References. K. Hyatt (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4723

Jacobs, Jerry A. & Lim, Suet T. (Graduate Program Sociology U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104), **Trends in Occupational and Industrial Sex Segregation in 56 Countries, 1960-1980**, IM *Work and Occupations*, 1992, 19, 4, Nov, 450-486.

¶ Statistical data from the International Labor Organization, 1960-1980, are used to document trends in sex segregation by occupation & industry in 56 developed & developing countries. Analysis indicates that a majority of countries experienced declines in sex segregation during this period, & nearly all experienced declines in a size-standardized measure of segregation. A striking asymmetry in the experience of these changes for males (Ms) & females (Fs) is also revealed: overall, Ms experienced an increased chance of sharing an occupation (& industry) with Fs during this period, whereas Fs often (but not always) experienced a decline in the chances of being in the same occupational (& industrial) group as Ms. The effects on segregation of per capita gross national product, F labor force participation, total fertility rate, F educational levels, & urbanization, are also explored both cross-sectionally & longitudinally, & results are generally inconsistent with the predictions of the modernization perspective. 6 Tables, 1 Appendix, 83 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4724

Jenner, Stephen R. (San Diego State U, CA 92182), **Maquiladoras: una mirada critica desde la frontera** (*Maquiladoras:* A Critical Look from the Frontier), IM *Revista Mexicana de Sociología*, 1991, 53, 3, July-Sept, 221-233. (SPA)

Translated by Hortensia Moreno & Salvador Mendiola.

¶ A critical analysis of *maquiladora* (subcontracting) plants in Mexico from both US & Mexican perspectives. Both countries are affected by the industry in the areas of employment, migration, technology transfer, & growth & development. Mexico is also profoundly affected due to the employment of women & concomitant social effects. US concerns include environmental pollution & long-term trade deficits. Examples are provided from the El Paso (Tex)/Cuidad Juarez areas. The potential impact of the Mexico-US Free Trade Agreement is also considered. 5 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4725

Joffe, Avril (Dept Sociology U Witwatersrand, Johannesburg 2050 South Africa), **'Fordism' and 'Post'-Fordism in Hungary**, *South African Sociological Review*, 1990, 2, 2, Apr, 67-88.

¶ It is argued that an inefficient bureaucracy & a highly vertically integrated administration have caused economic problems in Hungary. Problems resulting from a Fordist-type production model & a top-heavy industrial structure are also to blame. Issues of production are explored, in addition to those of circulation & distribution. The "second economy," with its new patterns of work & labor market organization, is likened to post-Fordist strategies in the West aimed at improving the flexibility of enterprises. 15 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4726

Katsas, Gregory Aristotle (Fordham U, Bronx NY 10458), **Differential Self-Employment among the Foreign-Born and the Native-Born: The Case of Greeks in New York**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1285-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9223818.

93Z4727

Kolehmainen, Sirpa (U Tampere, SF-33101 Finland), **Sukupuolen mukainen segregaatio työelämässä** (Gender Segregation in Working Life), 1992, 29, 1, 11-22. (FIN)

¶ Several theories that attempt to offer explanations for the problem of gender segregation in the labor market are contrasted, & their relevance to the particular circumstances of Finland is considered. It is noted that male & female participation in wage labor & labor markets has developed unevenly. Although their respective situations are similar in quantitative terms, important qualitative discrepancies still exist. It is found that instead of positively affecting the gendered division of labor, the increase in working females has caused an increase in occupational segregation. In an attempt at clarification, the theory of segregation is examined in the context of the sex/gender system. 42 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4728

Levine, David I. (Haas School Business Administration U California, Berkeley 94720), **Public Policy Implications of Imperfections in the Market for Worker Participation**, *Economic and Industrial Democracy*, 1992, 13, 2, May, 183-206.

¶ Though increasing worker participation (WP) in decision making often increases productivity, the practice remains uncommon in the US. Theories of why the market may produce less than the efficient amount of WP are reviewed, & a novel policy intervention in which tax subsidies are tied to multiple imperfect measures of WP is proposed. 36 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4729

Lewin-Epstein, Noah & Semyonov, Moshe (Dept Sociology Tel-Aviv U, Ramat-Aviv IL-69978 Israel), **Modernization and Subordination: Arab Women in the Israeli Labour-Force**, *European Sociological Review*, 1992, 8, 1, May, 39-51.

¶ The employment patterns of Arab women in Israel are examined, particularly the extent to which labor market characteristics associated with development, as well as cultural attributes, affect labor force participation (LFP) & the gender-linked occupational differentiation of Arab women. Findings from a comparative analysis of 1980s census/government statistics for 42 major Israeli communities in which Arabs reside reveal that Arab women's LFP is systematically related to both economic structure & social composition. Women's employment levels tend to be higher in places characterized by agricultural employment, & lower in places where job opportunities per capita are limited & when fertility is higher. LFP is considerably higher in communities inhabited by Christian Arabs than in Muslim communities. Further analysis demonstrates that the occupational distribution of Arab women is distinct from that of Arab men. While few women join the economically active labor force, those who do are overwhelmingly concentrated in professional & semiprofessional occupations. Despite women's occupational advantage relative to men, their increased LFP tends to decrease their overall occupational advantage. 5 Tables, 35 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4730

Maxwell-Plath, Susan M. (Brunel U, Uxbridge Middlesex UB8 3PH England), **An Exploratory Study into Outplacement Candidates Experiences of Job Loss and Career Change**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 958-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI, in association with the British Library. Order No. BRDX96065.

93Z4731

Mevorach, Baruch & Bloch, Ofer (Dept Political Science Tel-Aviv U, Ramat-Aviv IL-69978 Israel), **Politics, Economics and Unemploy-**

ment in Israel, *Israel Social Science Research*, 1992, 7, 1-2, 86-100.

¶ The impact of economic & political factors on Israeli unemployment is examined through analysis of 113 quarterly observations of Israeli unemployment figures collected by the Central Bureau of Statistics 1958-1986. Exogenous variables such as war, world oil prices, & electoral stimulations had no significant effect on unemployment. Though Israeli politicians from both sides of the political spectrum are determined to prove their effectiveness in combatting unemployment, Socialists fought against unemployment more than Conservative-Liberals. Inflation was not a determinant of unemployment. 3 Tables, 14 References. D. Generoli

93Z4732

Miles, Ian (Programme Policy Research Engineering/Science/Technology U Manchester, M60 1QD England), **Consequences of the Changing Sexual Division of Labor**, UM *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, 1992, 522, July, 92-103.

¶ An examination of the consequences of women's increasing participation in the labor market, focusing on changes in the organization of work, issues of feminine & masculine identity, & likely transformations in domestic work & family life. The consequences of such increased participation include: an increase in available role models for girls; greater access to educational & financial resources for women; continuing efforts by some men to limit women's empowerment; & a continuation of women's struggle to cope with the double burden of housework & formal employment. The conflicts brought on by women's increasing equality with men are likely to intensify the critique of traditional concepts of masculinity & femininity, which will likely give voice to suppressed grievances & insecurities. Women's increasing equality has the potential to increase social justice, particularly in the spheres of family life & formal work, but this outcome should not be taken for granted. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4733

Milkman, Ruth (U California, Los Angeles 90024), **The Impact of Foreign Investment on US Industrial Relations: The Case of California's Japanese-Owned Plants**, *Economic and Industrial Democracy*, 1992, 13, 2, May, 151-182.

¶ Data obtained via on-site visits to 20 Japanese-owned factories in southern Calif & interviews with their managers, mail questionnaire data from managers of 60 such factories, & visits/interviews at 5 factories in Japan, are drawn on to explore Japanese direct investment in the US & its impact on US workers & organized labor. Following an overview of the causes & consequences of the recent growth in Japanese direct investment, findings show that outside the automobile industry, such factories do not conform to the Japanese model of lean production with extensive worker participation, Instead, when in the US, these plants hire US-trained managers, use standard US human resource techniques, & follow the lead of US manufacturing & its commitment to union avoidance. As a result, Japanese direct investment has done little to enhance the competitive position of the US or the living standards of its population; on the contrary, it may contribute to the continuing erosion of both. 1 Table, 44 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4734

Mok, Albert L. & De Decker, Kristine (U Instelling Antwerpen, B-2610 Wilrijk Belgium), **Workers' Reactions to New Technology in Professional Work**, *The Polish Sociological Bulletin*, 1990, 2(90), 27-36.

¶ Conflicting ideas exist about the influence of new technology on professional work. Some believe that professionals are more resistant to the deskilling & routinization of their work than blue-collar & lower white-collar workers (the resistance thesis). Others argue that professional workers are subject to similar erosions in the quality of their jobs as other workers (the proletarianization thesis). To test these assumptions, a pilot research project was conducted in 2 hospital laboratories in the Antwerp region of Belgium. Some evidence of proletarianization was found. Questionnaire data reveal that laboratory workers (N = 16) perceived their work as more boring & routinized than before the introduction of automated equipment. There was, however, no sign of the traditional blue-collar worker reaction, eg, increased union density or collectivization. Laboratory workers remained professional in their attitudes, although proletarianized in their perceptions. 14 References. Modified AA

93Z4735

Morawski, Witold (Instit Sociology U Warsaw, PL-00-324 Poland), **Workers' Participation in a Socialist Country**, *The International Journal of Sociology and Social Policy*, 1991, 11, 6-8, 153-164.

¶ A revised version of SA 38:6/90S23095/ISA/1990/6777. 13 References.

93Z4736

Mueller, Charles W., Wallace, Jean E. & Price, James L. (U Iowa, Iowa City 52242), **Employee Commitment: Resolving Some Issues**, UM *Work and Occupations*, 1992, 19, 3, Aug, 211-236.

¶ Conceptual & empirical distinctions among various forms of employee commitment were examined through administration of questionnaires to 3 samples in the midwestern US: (1) 470 full-time employees of a Veterans Administration Medical Center, (2) 946 employees of a short-term general hospital, & (3) 123 nonsupervisory registered nurses at a large teaching hospital. Four commitment constructs were studied--loyalty, intent to stay, work commitment, & career commitment. Factor analysis reveals that loyalty & intent to stay are conceptually & empirically distinct from each other & from work/career commitment. Construct validation was obtained by demonstrating that intent to stay & loyalty, but not work or career commitment, are less stable during the initial employment period, but stablize with tenure. Predictive validity for intent to stay was obtained by demonstrating that it predicted quit behavior, or turnover, while loyalty, work commitment, & career commitment did not. 5 Tables, 2 Appendixes, 75 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4737

Nätti, Jouko (Jyväskylä U, SF-40100 10 Finland), **Ei-tyypillinen tyollisyys Pohjoismaissa: Kohti marginalisoitumista vai normalisoitumista?** (Atypical Employment in the Nordic Countries: Toward Marginalization or Normalization?), *Sosiologia*, 1992, 29, 2, 116-131. (FIN)

¶ Data from a recent report on labor market tendencies in the Nordic countries (*Employment Outlook*, Paris: OECD, 1989-1991) are analyzed, focusing on the growing popularity of so-called atypical employment, eg, forms of employment that deviate from permanent, full-time work. Although an increase in temporary & part-time employment could lead to greater social inequality, it might also have the positive effect of strengthening labor market flexibility & providing alternatives to typical employment patterns. An attempt is made here to determine the level of job security of part-time & temporary employees in Nordic countries (N not specified) & to consider whether atypical employment represents more of a trap or a bridge. Differences between the labor market situation in Finland & the rest of the Nordic countries are highlighted. 2 Tables, 67 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4738

Orzack, Louis H. & Lex, Barbara W. (Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **Work Activities and Professional Expectations: Recent Sociological and Anthropological Analytic Frameworks**, *The Polish Sociological Bulletin*, 1990, 2(90), 5-16.

¶ An examination of how sociologists & anthropologists analyze work acts, work roles, & workers, summarizing often overlooked & misunderstood demographic trends, eg, growth in computer use, services, & health sectors, export of labor-intensive manufacturing positions to low wage regions, & migration. Within sociology, early analyses of work histories, work norms, occupational cultures, & divisions of labor have been overtaken or subsumed by studies of dual careers, how professions develop, deviance from work norms & ethics, impacts of tehcnology, entry of minorities, work stress, & health risks. Participant observations dominate anthropological studies, inclusive of bureaucratic systems, production & exchange in both simpler & more complex societies, migration, & shifts from subsistence to industrialized economies. Analyses of occupations deal with specialized use of time, space, techniques, language, beliefs, & value requirements. 63 References. Modified AA

93Z4739
Petersen, Trond (Walter A. Haas School Business U California, Berkeley 94720), **Payment Systems and the Structure of Inequality: Conceptual Issues and an Analysis of Salespersons in Department Stores,** UM *American Journal of Sociology*, 1992, 98, 1, July, 67-104.
¶ Data from a 1981 survey of 264 US retail stores conducted by the Bureau of Labor Statistics are drawn on to explore wage differences among 62,874 salespersons under 3 payment systems: a straight salary, a straight commission, & a salary plus commission. Four interpretations of wage inequalities under the 3 systems are contrasted: risk-sharing, bargaining, sorting, & social status. It is concluded that salespersons working for a direct salary earn less than their counterparts paid according to either of the 2 output-related schemes. Overall, results support the bargaining interpretation of incentive schemes, though within establishments, the risk-sharing interpretation is more significant. 7 Tables, 1 Figure, 84 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4740
Rafi, Mohammad (Emory U, Atlanta GA 30322), **A Longitudinal Study of the Link between Labor Force Participation and Reproduction/Child Care Behavior of U. S. Women,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1280-A-1281-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9224419.

93Z4741
Rantalaiho, Liisa, Office Work as Women's Work, *The Polish Sociological Bulletin*, 1990, 2(90), 63-74.
¶ While it is true that low-paying office work in industrialized countries is more likely, quantitatively, to be performed by women, it is less clear what the qualitative consequences of this division of labor are. It is problematic to conceptualize office work as a series of fragmented routines performed by a cheap female labor force: there is more to the work than just the visible routines. A need is identified for a methodological approach to this field of inquiry that seeks to understand women as gendered subjects actively performing tasks for a wage. 2 Figures, 33 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4742
Reskin, Barbara F. & Ross, Catherine E. (Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **Jobs, Authority, and Earnings among Managers: The Continuing Significance of Sex,** UM *Work and Occupations*, 1992, 19, 4, Nov, 342-365.
¶ If females' (Fs') increasing representation in managerial jobs stems from declines in actual or assumed sex-based differences in relevant qualifications, it would follow that management jobs should afford Fs the organizational authority & concomitant rewards traditionally reserved for males (Ms). On the contrary, 1982 telephone survey data from 222 self-described managers in Ill reveal that Fs are concentrated in the lower levels of the chain of command, & predominantly manage other Fs; their participation in decision making is generally restricted to providing input for decisions made by Ms. The desegregation of managerial occupations, thus, does not signal the declining significance of sex in the workplace because, despite increased access to managerial positions, Fs' decision-making authority & rewards continue to be more limited than those of their M counterparts. 4 Tables, 2 Appendixes, 50 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4743
Rosenfeld, Rachel A. & Spenner, Kenneth I. (Carolina Population Center U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27599), **Occupational Sex Segregation and Women's Early Career Job Shifts,** UM *Work and Occupations*, 1992, 19, 4, Nov, 424-449.
¶ The frequency & determinants of jobs shifts that take females (Fs) across gender-type boundaries are investigated, drawing on questionnaire data from Wash public high school juniors & seniors (N = 6,728) in 1965/66, & follow-up telephone interviews in 1979 (N = 5,849). Results indicate that many Fs go between sex-typical & sex-atypical occupations with a change of jobs. Higher work commitment tends to slow moves from male (M) to F occupations, & higher job rewards slow moves across occupational gender types; family variables do not constrain either type move. Thus, the results do not always fit with stereotypes about characteristics of predominately M & F jobs. Further research is needed to identify career lines by gender type, rather than relying on the sex composition of a particular occupation or job. 6 Tables, 50 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4744
Rosner, Menachem & Putterman, Louis (Kibbutz Reshafim, Post Habika IL-10905 Israel), **Factors behind the Supply and Demand for Less Alienating Work, and Some International Illustrations,** *The International Journal of Sociology and Social Policy*, 1991, 11, 6-8, 125-152.
¶ A revised version of SA 38:6/90S23373/ISA/1990/7055. 33 References. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4745
Schmid, Ruth (Soziologisches Instit U Zürich, CH-8001 Switzerland), **Determinanten der Kündigungsbereitschaft: Ein Vergleich zweier konflikttheoretischer Paradigmen** (Determinants of Intent to Quit a Job: A Comparison of Two Basic Conflict Theory Paradigms), *Zeitschrift für Soziologie*, 1992, 21, 3, June, 186-199. (GER)
¶ To investigate the reasons why workers quit their jobs, questionnaire data were obtained from 1,152 employees of a large bank & an insurance company in Zurich, Switzerland, shortly after the stock market crash of 19 Oct 1987. Two models are applied to analyze the data: (1) H. Ludke's theory of relative deprivation (in Fuchs, W. [Ed], *Lexikon zur Soziologie* [Lexicon for Sociology], Opladen: Westdeutscher Verlag, 1973), viewing conflict as an expression of deprivation or dissatisfaction; & (2) rational choice theory, interpreting conflict as a rational action. The results show that these different perspectives may be applicable to different segments of the sample, but neither fully accounts for all the data. 4 Tables, 63 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4746
Sewell, Graham & Wilkinson, Barry (Instit Science & Technology U Manchester, M60 1QD England), **'Someone to Watch over Me': Surveillance, Discipline and the Just-in-Time Labour Process,** *Sociology*, 1992, 26, 2, May, 271-289.
¶ Issues surrounding the role of human surveillance & control in the contemporary industrial labor process are addressed, drawing on research into the human effects of the implementation of management information systems as a superstructure of control to support just-in-time (JIT) manufacturing & total quality control (TQC). Understanding of the JIT/TQC labor process has been greatly influenced by the work of Michel Foucault & his use of surveillance as the connective tissue in the power/knowledge relationship (*Discipline and Punish: The Birth of the Prison*, London: Allen Lane, 1977). Observations from Japanese Electronics, a plant in GB with an advanced JIT/TQC system, are used to develop meaningful parallels between the nature of power, knowledge, & surveillance. It is argued that the JIT/TQC approach is both enabled & enhanced by the operation of two complementary disciplinary forces, ie, that deriving from the scrutiny of one's peers in a manufacturing cell or quality circle (a horizontal process), & the force deriving from the use of increasingly powerful management information systems that provide extensive shop floor surveillance (a vertical process). The analysis shows that the surveillance systems integral to JIT/TQC are deliberately designed to establish discipline in an efficient manner & to exercise minute control with a minimum of supervisors. It is suggested that these two forces can be harnessed effectively by minimizing negative divergences from expected behavior & management-defined norms while identifying positive divergencies & maximizing their creative potential. 38 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4747
Singer, M. S. (Dept Psychology U Canterbury, Christchurch 1 New Zealand), **Procedural Justice in Managerial Selection: Identification of Fairness Determinants and Associations of Fairness Perceptions,** *Social Justice Research*, 1992, 5, 1, Mar, 49-70.
¶ To determine whether procedural fairness factors in managerial selection are predictive of managerial candidates' later work satisfaction, 228 professional managers in New Zealand rated via mail questionnaire the importance & fairness of 28 selection procedures, their commitment to

their work, satisfaction from work, & perceptions of organizational effectiveness. Factor analyses of the importance ratings identified 5 major determinants of fair selection procedures: 3 process-related (honest communication & open competition, use of interviews, & voice & information soliciting) & 2 decision-related (avoiding biases & the use of job-relevant criteria). Per multivariate analysis, all determinants except avoiding biases correlated significantly with candidates' later organizational commitment, work satisfaction, & perceptions of effectiveness, but only honest communication consistently & significantly predicted all 3 dependent variables. Partial predictions with the other 2 process factors were better than with the 2 decision factors. The theoretical & practical implications of the robustness of the honest communication factor are discussed. 3 Tables, 79 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4748

Snipp, C. Matthew & Bloomquist, Leonard E. (U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Sociology and Labor Market Structure: A Selective Overview,** *Research in Rural Sociology and Development,* 1989, 4, 1-27.

¶ Three basic themes dominating the study of labor market structure in sociology are examined: (1) divisions among social classes; (2) organizational characteristics of the workplace; & (3) the ecology of labor markets. Studies of the social division of labor (DofL) have focused on cross-sectional analyses of the relatively simple relationship between market structure & class or gender to the neglect of how the dimensions of the DofL interact to affect labor market position. Longitudinal studies of temporal changes in labor markets & the social DofL, & of the impact of market structure on groups other than blacks, have been neglected also, as have the interactions of class, gender, & race with market ecology & organizational characteristics. A single comprehensive model linking the social DofL, market ecology, & organizational characteristics of the workplace is needed. 128 References. D. Generoli

93Z4749

Spoonley, Paul (Dept Sociology Massey U, Palmerston North New Zealand), **Economic Transformation and the Racialisation of Labour,** UM *The Australian and New Zealand Journal of Sociology,* 1992, 28, 2, Aug, 157-174.

¶ An evaluation of the adequacy of three approaches–the political economy of labor migration, cultural Marxism, & regulation theory, in explaining the nature of ethnic disadvantage under contemporary capitalism, focusing on the case of the Maori in New Zealand. It is argued that the substantial economic changes of the 1980s have perpetuated ethnic disadvantages that previously existed in the labor market. The extent to which these approaches theorize both economic transformation & labor force segmentation along ethnic lines is assessed. 49 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4750

Steiger, Thomas L. & Wardell, Mark (Dept Sociology Indiana State U, Terre Haute 47809), **The Labor Reserve and the Skill Debate,** UM *The Sociological Quarterly,* 1992, 33, 3, fall, 413-433.

¶ Two competing assertions about changes in the skill structure of wage labor are that: workplace changes do not necessarily lead to a general deskilling, but enhance skill levels for certain categories of wage labor; & such changes contribute to a general deskilling of the paid workforce. The debate over their validity remains unresolved. Harry Braverman's discussion of the labor reserve & its pattern of inclusion into the paid workforce (see *Labor and Monopoly Capital,* New York: Monthly Review Press, 1974) promises one possible resolution. Incorporation of a sizable proportion of female workers from the latent labor reserve negated a trend toward an increased proportion of skilled workers in the US paid workforce, 1950-1987. Implications of the particular pattern of inclusion & exclusion of this labor reserve are discussed in terms of the debate surrounding the deskilling & reskilling of wage labor in general. 4 Tables, 2 Appendixes, 36 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4751

Steinberg, Ronnie J. (Temple U, Philadelphia PA 19122), **Gendered Instructions: Cultural Lag and Gender Bias in the Hay System of Job Evaluation,** UM *Work and Occupations,* 1992, 19, 4, Nov, 387-423.

¶ In an examination of the structure of gender bias in the Hay Guide Chart-Profile Method, the dominant system of job evaluation, it is shown not only how the system perpetuates gender-based occupational assumptions stemming from its origins in the 1940s & 1950s, but also how it conceals these assumptions under a veneer of gender neutrality. Application of the Hay system to data on 1,441 public sector job titles in Minn demonstrates that it consistently values male-dominated management functions over nonmanagement functions, that are more likely to be performed by women. 6 Tables, 48 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4752

Stevens, Dennis J. (U South Carolina, Aiken 29801), **Managerial versus Blue Collar Unemployment,** UM *International Review of Modern Sociology,* 1991, 21, 2, autumn, 45-61.

¶ Drawing on interview data collected at a self-help agency in a large midwestern US city from 32 unemployed middle-level managers, the way in which managers see unemployment is analyzed & compared with studies of blue-collar experience to determine any relationship. Results reveal that both managers & blue-collar workers initially experience degrees of denial, resentment, & feelings of individual incompetence that often lead to self-blame. However, career-minded managers subsequently seek upwardly mobile jobs once they blame structural factors & use "managerial talk" to demonstrate that they are different from other workers. On the other hand, blue-collar workers continue to blame themselves & tend to seek survival jobs below their skill & income levels. It is suggested that managerial unemployment is described far differently than blue-collar unemployment, largely as a result of the work managers do. Unemployment is perceived as a necessary event leading to top jobs as it strengthens managers' individual career concepts & encourages their managerial ideals about exploitation. If career orientation influences mobility, more research is needed relative to career orientation & blue-collar jobs to prevent downward mobility during unemployment. 1 Table, 34 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4753

Thompson, Mona-Rae (U Maryland, College Park 20742), **Determinants of the Traditionality of Work Roles of Women and Men in the U.S.,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1288-A-1289-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9222772.

93Z4754

Tickamyer, Ann R. & Bokemeier, Janet L. (U Kentucky, Lexington 40506), **Individual and Structural Explanations of Nonmetropolitan Women and Men's Labor Force Experiences,** *Research in Rural Sociology and Development,* 1989, 4, 153-170.

¶ Following an examination of differences in nonmetropolitan women's & men's labor market experiences, multilevel models are constructed, based on integrating human capital, segmented economies, & labor market analysis, to explain pervasive gender differences in a variety of work-related measures, including job characteristics, conditions, & rewards. Examined first are models that include both individual & structural variables, but only use measures based on individual attributes. Considered next are models that add the aggregate/labor market structural-level variables of county industrial structure, labor force participation rate, mean education, & % farmers & provide separate data for women & men. Results of a 1980 mail survey of 2,818 nonmetro Ky households show expected individual-level measure differences between women & men on both individual & structural factors, but relatively little impact of aggregate structural variables. Different aspects of labor market experiences require different models, & there are major gender differences within & across each form of work experience. Reasons for these results are discussed, followed by suggestions for future research. 5 Tables, 47 References. Modified AA

93Z4755

Underlid, Kjell & Thuen, Frode (Bergen Coll Health & Social Work, N-5005 Norway), **Arbeidsinvolvering ved arbeidsløyse** (Unemployment and Work Involvement), *Nordisk Psykologi,* 1991, 43, 3, 161-173. (NOR)

¶ An examination of the attitude toward work involvement–ie, desire for a paid job–among unemployed Norwegians–drawing on 1983/84 interview data. Of the 213 respondents, 80%-90% were found to be highly

work-involved, with higher levels of emotional problems related to higher levels of work involvment. Relationships between work involvement & sex, age, duration of unemployment, & economic adaption are described. These findings are considered in light of expectation-valance & cognitive dissonance theories. 4 Tables, 28 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4756

Ward, Clare & Dale, Angela (Social Statistics Research Unit City U New York, NY 10021), **The Impact of Early Life-Course Transitions on Equality at Work and Home,** UM *The Sociological Review*, 1992, 40, 3, Aug, 509-532.

¶ Survey data obtained in 1981 from a cohort of British adults born in 1958 are used to examine aspects of the employment relationship between female & male partners. It is argued that to understand women's position in the home & the labor market, it is necessary to consider employment relationships in the context of the household, since power & equality within the home are derived from the relative contribution of partners to the family income. It is shown that marriage & children influence the number of hours a woman works, & thus that women are economically dependent on men in the early stages of their partnership & parenthood. 9 Tables, 2 Appendixes, 28 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4757

Weisberg, Jacob (School Business Administration & Dept Economics Bar-Ilan U, Ramat-Gan IL-52100 Israel), **Daily Commuting Guest Workers: Employment in Israel of Arab Workers from the Administered Territories: 1970-1986,** *Israel Social Science Research*, 1992, 7, 1-2, 67-85.

¶ The impact of daily commuting guest workers (DCGWs)from Judea-Samaria & Gaza on Israeli unemployment 1970-1986 is examined through analysis of data collected by the Central Bureau of Statistics & annual & special reports of the Bank of Israel. From 1970 to 1986, the % of DCGWs in the Israeli labor force grew from 2% to 7%. The entry of DCGWs was negatively associated with the relative size of the agriculture & construction industries as a proportion of the overall Israeli economy, but not with the relative size of manufacturing. Only in the construction industry was the entry of DCGWs associated with the unemployment of Israeli workers. 5 Tables, 2 Appendixes, 13 References. D. Generoli

93Z4758

Xu, Wu & Leffler, Ann (c/o Leffler–Liberal Arts & Sciences Program Utah State U, Logan 84322-0700), **Gender and Race Effects on Occupational Prestige, Segregation, and Earnings,** *Gender & Society*, 1992, 6, 3, Sept, 376-392.

¶ A revised version of SA 38:6/90S24522/ASA/1990/6220. 5 Tables, 45 References.

93Z4759

Zetka, James R., Jr. (State U New York, Albany 12222), **Mass-Production Automation and Work-Group Solidarity in the Post-World War II Automobile Industry,** UM *Work and Occupations*, 1992, 19, 3, Aug, 255-271.

¶ Archival evidence & data obtained during interviews with 10 workers at a stamping plant are drawn on to examine whether mass-production automation triggered a decline in shop-floor militancy in the post-WWII period. Findings suggest that mass-production automation failed to either atomize or deskill these militant occupational groups, ie, those who performed stamping, body-building, & trim operations, in the US automobile industry. An alternative explanation for post-WWII declines in shop-floor militancy is proposed, focusing on the creation of two diverse labor-process trajectories. 2 Tables, 45 References. Adapted from the source document.

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93Z4760

Albelda, Randy & MacEwan, Arthur (Dept Economics U Massachusetts, Boston 02125), **The State of the States: Fiscal Crisis in the 1990s,** *Critical Sociology,* 1991, 18, 2, summer, 3-30.

¶ Firsthand experience as faculty members at the U of Massachusetts, Boston, is drawn on to describe the development of the fiscal crisis of the US states & to examine why it has taken on a new economic & political importance. It is argued that progressive forces have an opportunity now to affect both immediate responses to the crisis & the longer-run economic role of government. Some particular proposals for a progressive response based on principles of democracy & equality are offered. 2 Tables, 6 Graphs, 29 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4761

Bertaux, Daniel (Centre national recherche scientifique, F-75700 Paris France), **Le Controle de la production anthroponomique comme enjeu de la modernité** (The Control of Anthroponomic Production as a Stake of Modernity), *Revue Internationale de Sociologie/International Review of Sociology (nouvelle serie/new series),* 1992, 1, 35-50. (FRE)

¶ A second industrial revolution is now emerging--the production process of human beings. The concept of "anthroponomic production" is introduced: it views humans as products of their cultural environment & their specific work experiences. The concept is rooted in Karl Marx's & Friedrich Engels's materialist vision. The anthroponomic revolution contains its own autonomic dynamics. Its processes & their impact are examined, including: demographic explosion, increase in human life span, public health, education, urbanism, emergence of a service-oriented middle class, & transformations in gender relations. 11 References. I. Shagrir

93Z4762

Bestuzhev-Lada, Igor V., Preodolenie problemnykh situatsiy v upravlenii sotsial'nymi protsessami (Overcoming Problem Situations in the Management of Social Processes), *Voprosy ekonomiki,* 1992, 1, Jan, 31-40. (RUS)

¶ Most types of philosophy, spanning the range from Hindu to Marxist, admit some type of recurring cyclical processes of historical development. In the USSR, various reform cycles began under Vladimir Lenin during the 1917 revolution & the New Economic Policy (1921-1929), Nikita Khrushchev (1956-1964), Aleksei Kosygin (1966-1971), & Yuri Andropov (1983). The reforms announced in 1979 were never implemented. Each reform cycle leads eventually to some type of normalization period. In time, the equilibrium in force under a normalization period begins to show imbalance, ultimately leading to collapse & the necessity of introducing new reforms. The cycle of norm-problem-crisis-catastrophe-revolution-norm has not only an ontological, but also a gnoseological significance, permitting the analysis, diagnosis, & prognosis of social processes within a goal-oriented preplanning strategy for economic managers. Its meaning for the optimization of social management processes is difficult to overestimate. Implications for the future of the former USSR are discussed. 2 Appendixes. M. Meeks

93Z4763

Britan, Gerald M. (Program & Policy Evaluation Division Agency International Development, 2201 C St NW Washington DC 20523-0001), **The Future of Foreign Assistance,** *Studies in Third World Societies,* 1991, 44, Apr, 1-12.

¶ The role of the US Agency for International Development (AID) in the future of US foreign assistance is assessed in the context of worldwide political & economic transformations of the late 1980s & early 1990s. Changes in foreign assistance strategies since the 1950s are reviewed, as are the failings of current foreign assistance programs. An analysis of recent trends, however, suggests the beginnings of a major transformation in AID to a more strategic focus on development results, involving a shift from implementing a broad array of projects to alleviate the most significant host country development constraints, whatever they may be, to a more focused program aimed at achieving more significant results in more limited areas that reflect AID's comparative advantage, US national interests, & host country needs. Finally, the implications of this shift for AID's management & for the employment of social scientists are examined. 8 References. AA

93Z4764

Brym, Robert J. (Centre Russian & East European Studies U Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1), ***Perestroika,* Public Opinion and *Pamyat,*** *Innovation,* 1991, 4, 3-4, 51-61.

¶ A substantial & increasing overlap among pro-*Pamyat* (a chauvinistic, pro-Stalin, anti-Semitic association) & anti-*perestroika* attitudes in the USSR has been reported by the press, but its significance remains unexplicated. A Dec 1988 telephone poll of 1,006 Muscovites & 1,000 New Yorkers revealed the threat that such attitudes pose to Mikhail Gorbachev & the Soviet Jews. Asked whether Jews in their country are targeted by discrimination, fewer Russians than Americans admitted discrimination, even controlling for Jewish respondents. Because Muscovites who acknowledge the presence of anti-Semitism are generally younger & more educated, it is hypothesized that the older Muscovites are downplaying the existence of anti-Semitism either to voice the party line or to cover their own anti-Semitic feelings. Secondary data from 1983-1989 telephone opinion polls verify these conclusions. 6 Tables. M. Maguire

93Z4765

Clark, Mari H. (Office Women's Development US Agency International Development, 2201 C St NW Washington DC 20523-0001), **Humanizing the Development Paradigm,** *Studies in Third World Societies,* 1991, 44, Apr, 13-25.

¶ The focus of foreign economic assistance over the past few decades has been on things, rather than on the people, needed to achieve economic growth, thus causing the failure of many development projects. Some recent development projects show greater concern for the human element & participatory development; these concerns should humanize the development paradigm. To focus on the human factor, linkages between macrolevel economic & legal systems & microlevels in individual & small group economic decision making should be analyzed through the union of economics & anthropology. However, anthropologists need to promote their skills to economists & identify the areas where the development process could be redirected toward integrating people. 39 References. M. Pflum

93Z4766

Connell, John (U Sydney, New South Wales 2006 Australia), **International Manpower Flows and Foreign Investment in Asia,** UM *International Migration Review,* 1992, 26, 1(97), spring, 133-137.

¶ The relationship between the flows of international human resources & capital in Asia are examined. Rapid economic growth & spatial inequality in the Asian-Pacific region has resulted in international resource flows & the interdependence of the region's economies. Though the resource flows help to meet capital & labor market needs, they raise issues crucial for the future of the region: (1) social & economic consequences of labor migration; (2) welfare protection of migrant workers; (3) the macroeconomics of international migration; (4) the impact of the Persian Gulf war on Asian labor-exporting countries; (5) the growth & significance of clandestine labor migration; (6) potential economic linkages between China, the Soviet Far East, & other northeast Asian countries; & (7) comparable experiences of business migration in Australia & Canada. D. Generoli

93Z4767

Cortés, Fernando & Benites, Marcela (Colegio México, 10740 Mexico DF), **Crisis y comercio domicilliario en México** (Crisis and Home-Based Enterprise in Mexico), *Estudios Sociológicos,* 1991, 9, 25, Jan-Apr, 165-187. (SPA)

¶ Statistics on small business openings (SBOs) by family units in Toluca, Mexico, 1971-1988 were examined to explore the relationship between macroeconomic conditions & microeconomic conditions. In general, SBOs were significantly greater during periods of economic crisis than during economic stability. Two types of interactions of macro- & microconditions were found: SBOs when the household head was employed, & presumably wished to improve the family's economic position, were more frequent during economic crises, but SBOs to provide resources to satisfy basic necessities were independent of macroeconomic conditions. SBOs as an economic strategy were a function of the social necessities of household members, their resources & sociodemographic characteristics, & the options offered them at the macrostructural level. 6 Tables, 1 Appendix. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Pflum. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4768

Elguea, Javier A. (Colegio México, 10740 Mexico DF), **El sangriento camino hacia la utopía: las guerras de desarrollo en América Latina 1945-1989** (The Bloody Road to Utopia: The Wars of Development in Latin America 1945-1989), *Estudios Sociológicos,* 1991, 9, 25, Jan-Apr, 145-164. (SPA)

Translated from English by Mario A. Zamudio Vega.

¶ Latin America has followed the more developed countries in espousing progress & development. However, Latin American theories about development–Marxist, the theology of liberation, & others--have all provided justification for war & violence as a means to progress. The rationalization that violence & armed force are necessary tools for the betterment of society has served to promote wars, guerilla warfare, terrorism, the exportation of revolution, & repression. Between 1945 & 1989, about 300 armed conflicts were recorded in Latin America. The results of these conflicts have not validated beliefs about the connection between war & progress: prolonged conflict in many areas has not led to greater freedom or improved welfare, & underdevelopment has been maintained or even increased. Economic growth in areas that have not been plagued with war is, in fact, similar to areas involved in armed conflicts. Even after the end of the Cold war, Latin America violence has not ceased. Territorial disputes & internal rivalries between economic & political sectors persist, many factions are still armed, & hunger, poverty, & the reclamation of land & jobs still constitute the daily scene. Violence must be repudiated as a means to development. 2 Tables. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Pflum. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4769

Engelmann, Hugo O. (Northern Illinois U, DeKalb 60115-2854), **A Sociohistorical Perspective for East European Developments,** UM *Journal of Political and Military Sociology,* 1991, 19, 2, winter, 217-231.

¶ Contrary to both socialist & capitalist economic thought, it is contended that capitalist economic organization is unrelated to ownership, or even to entrepreneurship. Central to capitalism is the separation between control & operation of the means of production. Since capitalist systems remain such even when ownership of the means of production becomes public, the USSR & its East European satellites were always state-capitalist countries. However, democracy does not automatically accompany a transition to private market capitalism. Democracy is a political means for restraining capitalism while it is also a type of authoritarianism. Economic, political, & other powers are disjoined & countervailing in democratic systems, & they are therefore exercised less over powerless individuals who have greater freedom. It is suggested that East European dissidents were concerned more with controlling capitalism politically than with changing its type. Frustration with these democratic aspirations might facilitate the replacement of authoritarianism by totalitarianism, probably facist. 36 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4770

Fest, Joachim, Interview mit Joachim Fest. Europa im Umbruch (Interview with Joachim Fest. Changes in Europe), *Protosoziologie,* 1992, 3, July, 174-180. (GER)

¶ Recent political transformations in Europe are discussed in light of their impact on general sociological theories. Key topics include: "the end of history," in the sense of the realization of democratic principles; German reunification; the democratization of Eastern Europe; Europe's future as united or divided; comparisons with the historical situation in 1914; parliamentary vs authoritarian rule in Eastern Europe; the emergence of a new national German identity; the treatment of reunification by German intellectuals; the future of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization; German participation in international military conflicts; & migration between Eastern & Western Europe. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4771

Foran, John (U California, Berkeley 94720), **A Historical-Sociological Framework for the Study of Long-Term Transformations in the Third World,** *Humanity and Society,* 1992, 16, 3, Aug, 330-349.

¶ It is argued that three theories of underdevelopment–modes of production, dependency, & world-system analysis–are mutually compatible, & taken together, can explain long-term processes of social transformation in Third World countries. The synthesis of these theories is facilitated by inclusion of two further lines of inquiry: Theda Skocpol's attention to the autonomy of the state in her model of social revolution (*States and Social Revolutions. A Comparative Analysis of France, Russia, & China,* Cambridge, England: Cambridge U Press, 1979); & A. Sivanandan's notion of disorganic development, ("Imperialism in the Silicon Age," *Monthly Review,* 1979, 32, 3, 24-42), which hypothesizes the emergence of native forms of cultural & political opposition to dependent capitalist development. It is concluded that long-term studies of social change in the Third World should balance their consideration of structure with acknowledgement of the significance of actors in shaping & constituting the world. 2 Diagrams, 41 References. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4772

Freund, Bill (U Natal, Durban 4001 South Africa), **A New Industrial Revolution? Technological Change and the Implications for South African Labour,** *Social Dynamics,* 1992, 18, 1, June, 1-19.

¶ To assess the claim in contemporary international development research that the world is on the verge of a renewed industrial revolution, the current literature is reviewed & its applicability to the South African context evaluated, focusing on technological aspects, labor-related changes, & international shifts in production & innovation. South Africa is in a position to capitalize on these changing dynamics, although several caveats are mentioned: the pressing need for a social compact; the need to solve skills & training limitations & block-ups; & the difficulties involved in evolving an effective state-led industrial policy. The persisting possibility that only a minority will benefit from successful adaptation is considered, because the sociopolitical context will undoubtedly have a determining influence on economic development. 36 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4773

Gereffi, Gary & Fonda, Stephanie (Dept Sociology Duke U, Durham NC 27706), **Regional Paths of Development,** UM *Annual Review of Sociology,* 1992, 18, 419-448.

¶ Five major theoretical perspectives on regional paths of development in the Third World are discussed: (1) neoclassical economics; (2) world systems/dependency theories; (3) the developmental state; (4) institutional analysis; & (5) Marxism. Marked affinities between individual theories & the experiences of particular regions of the Third World are evident. Statistical comparisons reveal that East Asia ranks highest on almost all indicators of economic & social development, followed by Latin America, South Asia, &, at a considerable distance, Africa. Agriculture is associated with poor economic & social well-being, although industrialization does not guarantee a higher living standard. Investment in health, education, & training are necessary to improve social welfare. 2 Tables, 122 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4774

Gordon, Liz (U Canterbury, Christchurch 1 New Zealand), **Youth, State Policy and the Labour Market: The Construction of a New Hegemony,** *New Zealand Journal of Educational Studies,* 1991, 26, 2, Nov, 165-182.

¶ Recent policies relating to young people in New Zealand, in the areas

of education, vocational training, & social security, are considered within the context of the new hegemonic project of the state, which reifies supply-side solutions to social & economic problems. The role of capital (diversified as it is) is examined in terms of the relationship of its accumulation strategies to the state's policy directions. It is demonstrated that state policies for youth are based largely on a particular analysis of the labor market, relating to the need for skilled workers & strategies to meet the new technological era. However, evidence from the 1981 & 1986 census show that this interpretation of labor market change is not necessarily correct. It is concluded that there is little evidence that new policies for youth are working to aid either young people or the economic sector. Rather, they work most effectively to uphold the larger hegemonic project of the state, providing legitimation for its larger program but, at the same time, creating contradictions for young people who must live within & experience the policy framework. 1 Table, 43 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4775

Gupta, Arvind (Instit Defence Studies & Analyses, Barakhamba Rd New Delhi 110001 India), **Evolution of the Conceptual Basis of *Perestroika*,** *Indian Journal of Social Science,* 1991, 4, 1, Jan-Mar, 59-75.

¶ The early *perestroika* ideology was clearly influenced by V. I. Lenin's New Economic Policy program, Nikita Khrushchev's destabilization program, & Yuri Andropov's 1983 drive toward perfecting socialism. Serious thinking had been going on among an influential but limited number of Soviet academic, political, & military personnel on ways to deal with the ripening crisis in Soviet society even during the last years of the Brezhnev government. Four stages of *perestroika* are identified: (1) in Apr 1985-Feb 1986, *perestroika* began with expressions of close adherence to socialism; (2) between Feb 1986 & June 1988, *glasnost* gathered momentum, which brought pressure on the party & made *perestroika* popular among the people; (3) in June 1988-June 1989, a blueprint of political reforms was presented; (4) during June 1989-Mar 1990, distinct signs of *perestroika* stepping outside the bonds of traditional Marxism-Leninism began to appear. This tendency intensified after the Twenty-Eighth Party Congress at which the concept of humane, democratic socialism was put forward, modifying the older concept of socialism. 48 References. Modified AA

93Z4776

Henry, Stuart (Dept Sociology Eastern Michigan U, Ypsilanti 48197), **Guerrilla Economics and the Wild Economy,** UM *Crime, Law and Social Change,* 1991, 15, 1, Jan, 1-18.

¶ A review essay on books by: Philip Harding & Richard Jenkins, *The Myth of the Hidden Economy: Toward a New Understanding of Informal Economic Activity* (Milton Keynes: Open U Press, 1989); & Alejandro Portes, Manuel Castells, & Lauren A. Benton (Eds), *The Informal Economy: Studies in Advanced and Less Developed Countries* (Baltimore: Johns Hopkins U Press, 1989 (see listings in IRPS No. 66)). Harding & Jenkins examine the informal economy in advanced capitalistic countries, particularly the US & GB. They argue that the informal economy concept impedes theoretical development, & that the distinction between informal & formal economies is artificial; rather, they represent different ends on an analytical continuum & all social interaction contains elements of both. Portes, Castells, & Benton consider the economies of both advanced & less-developed capitalist countries, analyzing the theoretical & practical implications of in-depth observational studies in different settings. They suggest that the informal economy is universal, growing, & ever changing in form. D. Generoli

93Z4777

Janáček, Kamil (Ekonomický ústav ČSAV, Politických vezňů 7 CS-11173 Prague 1 Czechoslovakia (Tel: 02-26-87-19)), **K vybraným sociálním efektům transformace československé ekonomiky** (Some Social Effects of Economic Transformation in Czechoslovakia), *Sociologický Časopis,* 1992, 28, 3, 386-393. (CZE)

¶ The social effects of the economic transformation in Czechoslovakia from communism to capitalism are analyzed on the basis of national statistics. On the level of individual households, there is considerable rational adaptation, eg, a renewed propensity to save. The inequality of earnings among various sectors of the economy is intensifying, differentiating levels of household income. Unemployment is still low, & is mainly concentrated among certain geographic regions & age groups. About 13% of the households were at the poverty level in 1991, with another 17% close to that level. There is a great need for studying ways to redistribute income. 2 Tables, 5 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks.

93Z4778

Kobe, Miloš, Tehnološko znanje-kapital postindustrijski družbe (Technological Knowledge-The Capital of Postindustrial Society), *Anthropos,* 1992, 24, 1-2, 151-161. (SLV)

¶ During the industrial era, technological expertise became a dominant production factor; its influence on production can be presented graphically. Aside from its own special characteristics, knowledge shares along with other economic factors its market value, reflected by its price, enabling the entrepreneur to make a profit. In nonmarket forms of socialism, the goal is to socialize knowledge, & make it more accessible. Now, under the restoration of capitalism in Slovenia, the value of individually owned knowledge is being restored. After the anticipated shift to a postindustrial economy, knowledge will be the prerequisite not only for the individual's economic existence, but also for that of the society as a whole. 6 Figures, 7 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks.

93Z4779

Lie, John (Dept Sociology U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **The Political Economy of South Korean Development,** *International Sociology,* 1992, 7, 3, Sept, 285-300.

¶ The "miraculous" economic development of South Korea is attributed to four primary factors: cheap labor, land reform, the developmentalist state, & the international political economy. Facile celebrations of the "miracle" are challenged, exploring some of the human costs. 67 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4780

Lubeck, Paul M. (Merrill Coll U California, Santa Cruz 95064), **The Crisis of African Development: Conflicting Interpretations and Resolutions,** UM *Annual Review of Sociology,* 1992, 18, 519-540.

¶ Explanations for the multiple crises of sub-Saharan African development focus on debates regarding the necessity of following market-oriented economic policies, the capacity of African states to manage either development or reform, & the way in which African institutions reproduce societies that are resistant either to state-centered development or to market forces. Here, after allowing for events beyond the control of policy, perspectives of three schools–neoliberal, structural-nationalist, & institutional–are used to evaluate the literature on peasant agriculture, industry, & state policy. The experience of Nigeria indicates that: commercial agriculture is increasing, structural reforms can have some positive benefits, & its hydrocarbon sector can form a basis for regional industrialization. The rise of popular democratic movements suggests how the crisis has unleashed elements of a formerly passive civil society that promise to reform authoritarianism & discipline rentier states. 122 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4781

Magatti, Mauro (Dept Sociology U Cattolica Sacro Cuore, I-20123 Milan Italy), **The Social Shaping of the Economy: An Inquiry,** *Innovation,* 1992, 5, 1, 45-59.

¶ The notion of the "social shaping of the economy" (ie, a recognition of the social relations in which markets operate) has received growing attention in recent sociological literature, highlighting the foundations of this concept & identifying viable developments of the debate. A discussion of the regulative properties of the market calls attention to four arguments in support of the social regulation of the economy. Recent contributions are reviewed in an attempt to enhance conceptual & terminological clarity. 112 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4782

Malpede, Diana & Hatem, Fabrice, 1991: l'état de l'aide au développement (1991: The State of Development Aid), *Futuribles,* 1992, 163, Mar, 55-65. (FRE)

¶ Issues addressed in *Cooperation for Development,* the 1991 report by

the UN Committee on Aid for Development, reflect recent ideological changes in international development organizations. The report focuses on: efficiency of aid, promotion of participative development, demographic control, & environmental sensitivity. Indicated are changes in sources of aid, eg, less aid from Central & Eastern Europe & more from Arab nations. Recommendations on amplifying international development efforts are discussed. 1 Table, 2 Figures, 7 References. I. Shagrir

93Z4783

Marion, Marie-Odile (Instit Nacional Antropología & Historia, Cordoba 45 Mexico 7 DF), **El "Desarrollo Económico" y su impacto en las estructuras sociales e ideológicas de la comunidad lacandona** ("Economic Development" and Its Impact on the Social and Ideological Structures of the Lacandona Community), *Sociológica*, 1990, 5, 13, May-Aug, 207-223. (SPA)

¶ An exploration of the strategies used by the Lacandona people of Lancanja Chansayab, Mexico, in adapting to socioeconomic change in the 1970s & 1980s, including exposure to evangelical Christianity, development of the nearby jungle, & tourism. While elements of their traditions have been lost, notably rituals & myths, elements of Lacandona tradition have been incorporated into the evangelical discourse. Economic growth during the 1970s & 1980s was moderate, & the removal of a nearby project that employed residents does not seem to have thrown the community into a recession; they merely returned to their previous subsistence lifestyle with little apparent hardship. The most lasting change seems to have been that women in the community are now more involved in public life & decision making than is traditional in Lacandona culture. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Taylor.

93Z4784

Miková, Zuzana (*Sociologický ústav ČSAV, Jilská 1 CS-11000* Prague 1 Czechoslovakia (Tel: 02-235-89-68-71; e-mail: soc@cspgas11.bitnet)), **Lidský kapitál a strategie chování ve sféře práce** (Human Capital and Household Work Strategies), *Sociologický Časopis*, 1992, 28, 3, 337-350. (CZE)

¶ The change from a planned economy to a free market in Czechoslovakia involves changes in work strategies on the level of individual households. Analysis of public opinion survey data from many sources shows four models of typical household response to the new economic realities. For most households, the traditional orientation of the formal sphere of work is still important. The most common adaptation mechanism is to supplement regular wages with informal income & production of goods & services at home. The level of human capital. Despite the persistence of a defensive orientation, some movement toward a strategy based on performance & achievement is noted. The first suggestions of market household substitution & rational behavior are occurring in the area of higher investment in human capital. Such strategies in formal employment, typical for highly educated workers, reduce the importance of activities in the informal & household spheres. 4 Tables, 1 Graph, 7 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks.

93Z4785

Moran, Katy (Smithsonian Instit, Washington DC 20560), **Actions of the U.S. Congress toward Environmentally Sustainable Foreign Assistance**, *Studies in Third World Societies*, 1991, 44, Apr, 27-45.

¶ Factors that influenced the environmental debate in the 101st Congress over reauthorization of the Foreign Assistance Act (FAA) are analyzed from an anthropological perspective via review of US Congressional committee reports & hearings, & media promotions of the issues. During the debate, a Global Warming Initiative (GWI) was drafted, with the participation of nongovernment environmental organizations, which appropriated funds for the US Agency for International Development to encourage the development of energy efficiency in Third World projects. Due to a breakdown in proceedings in the House Foreign Affairs & Senate Foreign Relations committees, the FAA was not reauthorized, but the GWI was adopted by the Subcommittee on Foreign Operations of House Appropriations & became public law. 39 References. M. Pflum

93Z4786

Merrill, Warren T. & James, Alice V. (Dept Anthropology Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **Modernization and Household Formation on St. Bart: Continuity and Change**, *Human Ecology*, 1990, 18, 4, Dec, 457-474.

¶ Changes in marriage & economic patterns among the people of Saint Barthélemy (St. Bart), in the French West Indies, 1878-1976, are examined using parochial & civil records of birth, death, & marriage for nearly 10,000 individuals. These changes include: increases in marriage distance, completed family size, & celibacy; decreases in frequency of cousin marriages & % of mothers bearing children out of wedlock; & the transformation from a subsistence to a cash economy. It is shown that, despite changes in marriage patterns & modernization of the island, there has been little change in household form or the process of household formation. 6 Figures, 24 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4787

Nagy, Katalin, Simonyi, Ágnes & Berki, Sándor, Zárt technológiák-folyamatipar- automatizáció (Closed Technologies–The Industry of Processes-Automation), *Szociológia*, 1990, 1-2, 89-116. (HUN)

¶ Abstract not currently available. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 1 Graph.

93Z4788

Póczik, Szilveszter, Elméletek a modernizációról (Modernization Theories), *Szociológia*, 1989, 3-4, 237-274. (HUN)

¶ A literature review is presented of modernization theories published in the former West Germany, the UK, & the US during the 1960s & 1970s, focusing on the notion of social self-regulation, adaptation, & interpretation in advanced industrial societies. Economic, sociocultural, & political theories are reviewed, along with historical & comparative approaches. Typologies of modernization are presented, & the differences between successful & unsuccessful modernization attempts are investigated. Also discussed are: the center vs the periphery; paradigms of development & underdevelopment; modernization process schemata; & ideological aspects of Europeanization & Westernization. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 29 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4789

Spilling, Olav R., Kulturstrategier i lokal utvikling (Cultural Strategies in Local Development), *Tidsskrift for samfunnsforskning*, 1991, 32, 6, 467-500. (NOR)

¶ The relationship between culture & local development is considered, with focus on the concept of entrepreneurship, drawing on empirical data from the cities of Risor & Notodden, Norway. How cultural aspects may influence local development is discussed, & a framework for analyzing cultural strategies is proposed. It is argued that culture may be considered an economic sector with growth potential, but the potentials may be rather marginal, & the effects of culture & entrepreneurship are in many ways unpredictable. Further research-based knowledge is needed. 6 Tables, 64 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4790

Stena, Ján (Sociologický ústav Slovak Academy Sciences, Obrancov Mieru 49 CS-814138 Bratislava Czechoslovakia), **Utváranie občianskej spoločnosti ako rozvojový problém súčasného Slovenska** (The Creation of Civil Society as a Developmental Problem in Contemporary Slovakia), *Sociológia*, 1991, 23, 1-2, 7-22. (SLO)

¶ Current changes in Slovakia are leading to the reorganization of society in accordance with new principles. Specifically, a new civil society is emerging, not as an ideal philosophical abstraction, but in an objective. concrete way contributing to the advance of civilization. The new civil society is based on the individualization of social life, in which each person is free to realize his own interests, in contrast to the previous socialist system in which everything revolved around the interests of the state. A historical sketch compares the absence of the civil society in Czechoslovakia over this century with the situation in Western Europe. Special attention is given to the sociological analysis of the currently developing civil society. 21 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks.

93Z4791

Suchý, Juraj (Prognostický ústav Slovak Academy Sciences, Malinovského 56 CS-83104 Bratislava Czechoslovakia), **Prognózvanie a plánovanie sociálneho rozvoja** (Prognosis and Social

Development Planning), *Sociológia*, 1991, 23, 3, 173-187. (SLO)
¶ The institutionalization of social prognosis in Czechoslovakia has expanded from a scientific subdiscipline to a complex level of scientific research activities spanning a global perspective. Under communism, social modeling & forecasting did much to discredit Marxist dogmatism. Ultimately, social prognoses were helpful in the *perestroika*, leading to new modernization strategies. The recent changes in Czechoslovakia are leading to new socioeconomic paradigms & thinking strategies seeking to accelerate social progress by consolidating a democratic government & a market economy. 12 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4792

Tarozzi, Alberto (Facoltá Scienze Politiche U Bologna, I-40125 Italy), **L'interpretazione dello sviluppo. Un orizzonte per la sociologia** (Interpreting Development. A New Frontier for Sociological Analysis), *Studi di Sociologia*, 1991, 29, 2, Apr-June, 209-228. (ITA)

¶ The traditional paradigm of modernization through dependency used in the sociological interpretation of economic development has been questioned in recent years. The 1990 UN Development Program's Human Development Report argues against a reductionist definition of human development at the international level on exclusively economic & quantitative criteria. Only when social phenomena are analytically interpreted can unintended, random links & retroactive elements characterizing the development process be understood. While the existence of mutually dependent economic regions in the global system may point to the qualitative importance of a reciprocity principle based in socioanthropology, & a relativist perspective, efforts to safeguard reciprocity may prevent the emergence of hybridized social systems. A reflexively based sociological interpretation focusing on the interdependent links between North & South, individual & system, & man & nature is proposed. 2 Figures, 100 References. AA Tr & Modified by J. Sadler.

93Z4793

Whiteford, Scott, Wiley, David & Wylie, Kenneth (Center Latin American & Caribbean Studies Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824), **In the Name of Development–Transforming the Environment in Africa and Latin America**, UM *The Centennial Review*, 1991, 35, 2, spring, 205-219.

¶ A discussion of the relationship between development processes (eg, sociocultural, political, economic, & technological) & the natural environment in Africa & Latin America. Environmental deterioration is extremely rapid in these continents. The notion of development is briefly examined in historical perspective. Outlined are the relations between development & environment, consumption, & population growth. Also highlighted are the themes of conservation vs social justice, nature of consumerism, & conflicts between environmental responsibility & national sovereignty. 16 References. I. Shagrir

93Z4794

Williams, Karel, Haslam, Colin, Williams, John, Cutler, Tony, Adcroft, Andy & Johal, Sukhdev (Dept History University Coll Wales, Aberystwyth SY23 3DY), **Against Lean Production**, *Economy and Society*, 1992, 21, 3, Aug, 321-354.

¶ Lean production ((LP) Womack, J., Jones, D., & Roos, D. *The Machine that Changed the World*, New York: Rawson Associates, 1990), was used to describe the new Japanese techniques of production, & was presented as standing in simple opposition to Western mass-production techniques. Using company reports & accounts, & national & international official statistics, the concept of LP is evaluated as a basis for understanding competition in the world car business. Four propositions that undermine the claims made by Womack et al for LP are explored: (1) the claimed difference between distinctive LP & mass production techniques is not empirically sustainable; (2) the central claim that LP involves half the human effort is a substantial exaggeration of real difference in productive efficiency; (3) failure to identify the causes of the performance gap between Japan & other countries; & (4) the expectation that competition between companies will produce balanced trade lacks firm foundation. Findings are used to articulate a revisionist empirical analysis that points toward a public policy, in the European Community & the US, of regulating the Japanese car companies by placing limits on Japanese parts imports. 19 Tables, 40 References. AA

93Z4795

Zaslavsky, Victor, Three Years of *Perestroika*, UM *Telos*, 1987-1988, 74, winter, 31-41.
Translated from Russian by Alexander Zaslavsky.

¶ (Originally published in *Mondoperaio*, 1987, Dec.) Reflections are offered on the state of Soviet society after three years of *perestroika*. Mikhail S. Gorbachev launched *perestroika* by stressing scientific & technological progress, a strategy that quickly proved fruitless. He then shifted to economic reforms that emphasized self-financing & autonomy for industrial enterprises. Reasons why Gorbachev's economic reforms have not succeeded are offered, & the Soviet government's failed attempt to eradicate unearned income (ie, excessive wealth) is discussed. The government's attack on unearned income resulted in a popular backlash that damaged Gorbachev's reform efforts. It is concluded that the first three years of Gorbachev's rule produced no concrete restructuring & little improvement in the quality of life of the average Soviet citizen. W. Howard

49 market structures & consumer behavior

93Z4796

Baxter, Vern & Mann, Susan (Dept Sociology U New Orleans, LA 70148), **The Survival and Revival of Non-Wage Labour in a Global Economy**, *Sociologia Ruralis*, 1992, 32, 2-3, 231-247.

¶ An examination of the survival & revival of nonwage forms of production in contemporary agriculture, drawing parallels to industry. Research that tends to erase differences between capitalist production & petty commodity production is criticized. The case of contract farming is used to develop an alternative argument that only by recognizing the different economic logics & political implications of wage- & nonwage labor can natural & social barriers to capitalist development, & the survival & revival of nonwage forms of production, be explained. 63 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4797

Berberoglu, Berch (Dept Sociology U Nevada, Reno 89557), **The Internationalization of Capital and Its Impact on Labor on a World Scale**, UM *International Review of Modern Sociology*, 1990, 20, 2, autumn, 179-192.

¶ Statistical data from several sources are drawn on to describe the internationalization of capital since WWII & to analyze the impact of this process on labor & the labor movement in the Third World. It is suggested that the new international division of labor ushered in by the transnational monopolies on a world scale accelerated the expansion of manufacturing production in less-developed countries, & led to the growth of an industrial workforce that is exploited by international capital at an extraordinarily high level through below-subsistence wages. This situation has, in turn, led to the politization of the labor force & brought the labor movement to the forefront of the struggle against imperialism. 6 Tables, 2 Figures. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4798

Connolly, Priscilla (Dept Sociologia U Autónoma Metropolitana, Azcapotzalco 02000 Mexico DF), **Dos décadas de "sector informal"** (Two Decades of the "Informal Sector"), *Sociológica*, 1990, 5, 12, Jan-Apr, 75-94. (SPA)

¶ A critical analysis of the notion that the current economic restructuring is resulting in an expanded informal sector in many urban areas. The concept of informal sector is reviewed, & its applications are considered in: the national industrial economies of the 1970s; Latin America in the 1970s; & the present crisis in Latin America. It is argued that the ambiguous definition of the term "informality" nullifies its use as a category. It is concluded that in the present Latin American context, the vague discourse surrounding the informal sector is useful to right-wing political interests in that it supports neoliberal policies. 38 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Taylor.

93Z4799
Ibbetson, David (Magdalen Coll, Oxford OX1 4AU England), **From Property to Contract: The Transformation of Sale in the Middle Ages,** *Journal of Legal History,* 1992, 13, 1, Apr, 1-22.
¶ The transition to capitalism in the late eleventh & twelfth centuries incorporated an undeniable legal dimension, especially Germanic legal codes & renewed emphasis on Roman law. Nonetheless, it is argued that the real impetus for marketplace change came from merchants, not lawyers, & that these transformations depended on emergent, culturally based social practices, not on intellectual analyses of legal categories. While legal mechanisms to enforce a transformed notion of "sale" (a cash contract rather than a mode of conveyance) were crucial to early capitalist practices, it is suggested that more significant were the material tokens of future conduct between seller & buyer, including handshakes, pledge tokens, wine, & "God's pennies." M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4800
Lie, John (Dept Sociology U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **The Concept of Mode of Exchange,** UM *American Sociological Review,* 1992, 57, 4, Aug, 508-523.
¶ Arguing that the neoclassical economic concept of the market ignores social relations & structures, a sociological concept of mode of exchange is presented as an alternative, distinguishing four modes of exchange based on whether trade is open to popular participation & whether it is primarily within or across regions. The social-structural conditions that underlie each mode of exchange include the level of stratification & political centralization. The power struggle among groups for control over trade, rather than individual utility maximization, is a critical factor in commercial development. This framework is applied to commercial development of England & Japan. 2 Figures, 111 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4801
Papson, Stephen D. (Saint Lawrence U, Canton NY 13617), **Green Marketing and the Commodity Self,** *Humanity and Society,* 1992, 16, 3, Aug, 390-413.
¶ The development of "green" or environmental marketing is examined to show that, like nature advertising prominent during the 1920s, it serves to legitimate consumption by protecting corporate environmental practices from criticism & by reducing guilt associated with overconsumption. The emergence of unnecessarily high levels of commodity consumption is discussed, & referent systems used by advertisers to signify environmental concern are examined. It is maintained that the production of representations by advertisers is driven by the logic of capital &, as a result, functions to legitimate corporate goals. Green commodity marketing sanctions consumption by disingenously divorcing the act of consumption from its impact on the environment. 71 References. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4802
Taylor, Ian (Dept Sociology U Salford, M5 4WT Lancashire England), **The International Drug Trade and Money-Laundering: Border Controls and Other Issues,** *European Sociological Review,* 1992, 8, 2, Sept, 181-193.
¶ The escalating international trade in drugs & the associated international problem of money-laundering are examined from the production side, as an effect of the demise of mass production in Western countries & the intensification of competition for capital, & on the demand side, in terms of the cultural conditions contributing to the consumption of hard drugs, especially in North American metropolitan areas. An attempt is made to provide an alternative, sociological account, grounded in political economy & cultural theory, to the more familiar demonological accounts of Western political leaders & journalists, which tend to focus too simplistically on the activities of Third World drug barons. 23 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4803
Vial, Alejandro, Racionalidad, mercado y desarrollo: un análisis sociológico de la privatización (Rationality, Market, and Development: An Analysis of the Sociology of Privatization), UM *Revista Paraguaya de Sociología,* 1991, 28, 81, May-Aug, 7-19. (SPA)
¶ An exploration of the significance of development for the economic crisis in Latin America, & a sociological analysis of neoliberal privatization solutions. It is argued that social science research currently lacks the ability to successfully contribute to development projects. There is an urgent necessity to overcome the inefficient model of development implemented in Latin America over the past decades; the neoliberal model is found wanting. Suggestions are made for increasing the impact of social science research & research institutions on development projects. 7 References. J. Taylor (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

70 capitalism/socialism-world systems

93Z4804
Adam, Frane (Instit Sociology Edvard Kardelj U, Ljubljana Slovenia), **Real Socialist Societies between Neo-Traditionalism and Modernity: The Case of Yugoslavia,** *Innovation,* 1992, 5, 1, 25-34.
¶ The breakdown of the socialist systems & their movement toward a capitalist-oriented stage of development can best be analyzed through the framework of the theory of modernization. Taking Yugoslavia as an example, it is contended that the partial & deformed modernization characteristic of the former socialist societies in conjunction with the traditional Eastern European unqualified egalitarian belief syndrome makes the transition to modernity & welfare-state democracy even harder. 39 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4805
Amin, Samir (Bureau Africain Third World Forum, BP 3501 Dakar Senegal), **Transnationalisation,** *Indian Journal of Social Science,* 1991, 4, 1, Jan-Mar, 25-44.
¶ The conflict between transnationalization & national autonomy is examined. Since the 1970s & 1980s, transnationalization, primarily within the European community & between the three poles of the capitalist world–the US, Japan, & the European community–has expanded at a rate higher than growth & has been accompanied by regional crystallization. Transnationalization contradicts national autonomy & in developing countries often leads to the detrimental effect of poverty for the majority. Accepted models of transnationalization suggest that the process is inevitable & that acceptance & adjustment are the only two viable responses to it. Progress in the Third World may, however, rely on resisting accumulation, & thus, dependence. The process of transnationalization & the response to it of various countries in the Third World, Eastern Europe, & Asia are discussed. 4 Tables, 6 References. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4806
Anderson, Kevin (Northern Illinois U, DeKalb 60115-2854), **The East European Upheavals, German Unification and the Future of Marxism: The Continuing Relevance of the Concepts of State Capitalism and Marxist Humanism,** *Humanity and Society,* 1992, 16, 2, May, 138-158.
¶ Marxist humanism & state capitalism continue to be relevant leftist movements despite political shifts in central & Eastern Europe. Popular disillusionment with democratic reforms & an implied movement away from capitalism are exemplified in the formerly communist countries of Czechoslovakia, Romania, Poland, Russia, & the former East Germany. A critical assessment of statist communism reveals structural contradictions in its agenda to break with Stalinist & social democratic orthodoxy, which are both rooted in human emancipation through modernization & objective changes in the productive forces. A truly liberated society is the objective of a radically emancipatory strand of Marxist state capitalist theory & Marxist humanist philosophy, focusing on subjectivity in historical development, Hegelian dialects, & Marxist praxis. Such a theory draws from the writings of Raya Dunayevskaya, Frederick Pollock, Tony Cliff, Erich Fromm, & Karel Kosík. 76 References. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

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93Z4807

Bergesen, Albert, Godzilla, Durkheim, and the World-System, *Humboldt Journal of Social Relations,* 1992, 18, 1, 195-216.

¶ A revised version of SA 39:6/91S24938/ASA/1991/6297. 4 Figures, 30 References. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4808

Burawoy, Michael & Lukács, János (Dept Sociology U California, Berkeley 94720), **The Radiant Future,** *South African Sociological Review,* 1991, 3, 2, Apr, 2-28.

¶ The demise of state socialist societies in Eastern Europe is examined, exploring how communism crumbled & whether the capitalist future will be any more radiant than the socialist past. The political changes that led to these historic transformations are reviewed, including the privatization of the Lenin Steel Works. New regimes of production are described, highlighting workers' councils established to give them more control over enterprise management. It is concluded that the history of the USSR is full of lessons for any future vision of socialism. 29 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4809

Chase-Dunn, Christopher & Hall, Thomas D. (Dept Sociology Johns Hopkins U, Baltimore MD 21218), **World-Systems and Modes of Production: Toward the Comparative Study of Transformations,** *Humboldt Journal of Social Relations,* 1992, 18, 1, 81-117.

¶ It has been argued by some scholars that fundamental changes have occurred in the logics of intersocietal systems in the past, & might occur again in the future; others claim that systemic logic merely oscillates between state-based & market forms. A stand is taken on the continuity/transformation issue that posits a typology of qualitative transformations over the last 17,000 years, as very small stateless, classless world systems became transformed & incorporated into the single global political economy of the present. 1 Figure, 81 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4810

Chishti, Sumitra (School International Studies Jawaharlal Nehru U, New Delhi 110067 India), **Systemic Changes in the World-Hegemony and World Economic Order in the Nineties,** *Indian Journal of Social Science,* 1991, 4, 1, Jan-Mar, 45-57.

¶ An examination of the hypothesis that the hegemonic power of the US has declined. Various theories of hegemony & the need for hegemonic power in the present world development are analyzed in the context of the collapse of the communist system & the strengthening of global capitalism. Claims made for the status of emerging hegemonic position by Germany & Japan are assessed; these two countries are economically strong, but are not in a position to take the mantle from the US. The US, with its resources, military power, & experience of exercising hegemony, is the only eligible candidate. After achieving the defeat of communism, the US has the primary objective of making the global economy safe for the growth of capitalism. 27 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4811

Coufoudakis, Van, Post-1974 Greek Domestic Politics: The Panhellenic Socialist Movement-Promise and Performance, IM *Journal of Political and Military Sociology,* 1991, 19, 2, winter, 293-306.

¶ A review essay on books by: Richard Clogg, *Parties and Elections in Greece-The Search for Legitimacy* (Durham: Duke U Press, 1987); Michalis Spourdalakis, *The Rise of the Greek Socialist Party* (London & New York: Routledge, 1988); Nikolaos A. Stavrou (Ed), *Greece under Socialism-A NATO Ally Adrift* (New York: Caratzas Publishers, 1989); & Zafiris Tzannatos, *Socialism in Greece-The First Four Years* (Brookfield, Vt: Gower Publishing Co, 1986 (see listings in IRPS No. 66)). The 1974 restoration of democracy in Greece brought about a liberalization of Greek politics, legalized the participation of the communists, & gave rise to the Panhellenic Socialist Movement (PASOK). PASOK's ideological distinctiveness & its performance in office became the object of much political controversy. Clogg suggests that between 1974 & 1981 PASOK, created by Andreas Papandreou, became the most effective, widespread, & democratic grass-roots political organization in Greek politics. Tzannatos's volume consists of selected papers presented at a 1983 conference, most of which focused on the transformation of Greek public life under PASOK. The essays address the past & present of socialism, the political economy, the state & civil society, & social services, health, & education in Greece. Spourdalakis addresses PASOK's failure to reach its radical potential, partly due to its dual political discourse portraying the movement both as moderate, pragmatic, & realistic & as radical. Stavrou provides a conservative critique of PASOK, distinguishing it from other Eurosocialist parties. It is concluded that none of the volumes, because of ideological leanings to the Right or Left, provides a comprehensive or objective evaluation of PASOK. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4812

Cutler, Tony (Business School Middlesex Polytechnic, London NW4 4BT England), **Vocational Training and British Economic Performance: A Further Instalment of the 'British Labour Problem'?,** *Work, Employment and Society,* 1992, 6, 2, June, 161-183.

¶ In an attempt to locate the reasons for postwar British economic failure, two possible explanations are explored: the British labor problem, which blames workers & unions, & the British training program, which blames the poor quality of vocational training. It is contended that preoccupation with training in the 1990s is analogous to the labor problem as the cause of GB's economic problems in the 1980s. The research of the National Instit for Economic & Social Research is critically examined, & the reason why an increase in vocational training has become such a popular policy in the 1990s is discussed. 27 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4813

Delcourt, Jacques (U Catholique Louvain, B-1348 Louvain-La-Neuve Belgium), **Globalisation de l'économie et progrès social. L'Etat social à l'heure de la mondialisation** (Globalization of Economy and Social Progress. The Welfare State at a Time of Internationalization), *Futuribles,* 1992, 164, Apr, 3-34. (FRE)

¶ The dysfunctional effects of the welfare state are analyzed, including high administration costs, quality of services, & counterproductivity. Among the more recent arguments against it are the negative effects of interest-group interaction, & the internationalization of economy, with its implied international interdependence & competition. Positive aspects of the welfare state are also examined, emphasizing the functions of social control, correction of social inequalities, & mobilization of human resources in service of development. It is concluded that future globalization & development cannot be achieved if the welfare state concept is completely abandoned. 4 Tables, 3 Figures, 23 References. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4814

Denemark, Robert A. (Dept Political Science U Delaware, Newark 19716), **Core-Periphery Trade: The Debate with Brenner over the Nature of the Link and Its Lessons,** *Humboldt Journal of Social Relations,* 1992, 18, 1, 119-145.

¶ As part of the debate on the relative role of exchange & production in shaping social, political, & economic reality, the three main arguments raised by R. Brenner ("The Agrarian Roots of European Capitalism" in Aston, T., & Philpin, C. (Eds), *The Brenner Debate,* Cambridge: 1985, 213-329) on the world-system approach represented by A. G. Frank & B. Gills ("5000 Years of World System History: The Cumulation of Accumulation" in Chase-Dunn, C., & Hall, T. (Eds), *Core/Periphery Relations in Precapitalist Worlds,* Boulder: Westview Press, 1991, 67-112) are critiqued. According to Brenner: (1) capitalist logics cannot be applied to precapitalist periods; (2) class analysis is the most pertinent to the study of social change; & (3) capitalism is a national, self-generated process. The discussion focuses on the case study of Poland in the fifteenth century. After reviewing the history of the debate, the main world-system arguments, & Brenner's criticism, it is concluded the Brenner's critique is unconvincing. However, several methodological lessons may be learned from it relating to periodization & case choice. 29 References. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4815

Frank, Andre Gunder & Gills, Barry K. (U Amsterdam, NL-1011 NH Netherlands), **The Five Thousand Year World System: An Interdisciplinary Introduction,** *Humboldt Journal of Social Relations,* 1992, 18, 1, 1-79.

¶ This non-Eurocentric theoretical analysis perceives the contemporary

world system (WS) as having a history of at least 5,000 years, with most characteristics commonly ascribed to the modern world (since 1942) seen as having a much longer history. It is argued that European hegemony is a recent & perhaps passing phenomenon. The analysis emphasizes the centrality of the economic law of value in the process of capital accumulation in the WS history since the ancient Mesopotamian cultures. It is observed that center-periphery structure characterized the WS long before the discovery of the Americas. Also emphasized is the long history of alternations between hegemonic leadership & rivalry for hegemony. Long & short economic cycles of ascending & descending phases are also central to the WS history. The thoughts of scholars from diverse disciplines on the subject are discussed, eg, Samir Amin (*Eurocentrism*, London: Zed, 1989) & Immanuel Wallerstein (*The Modern World System*, Vols I, II, & III, New York: Academic, 1974, 1980, & 1988, respectively). 170 References. I. Shagrir

93Z4816

Galanguest, Kathryn P. (U Maine, Orono 04469), **Transitions from Centralization to Democratization in Central-Eastern Europe,** *Humanity and Society*, 1992, 16, 2, May, 117-137.

¶ The new opportunities for democratization emerging from the progressive decentralization of Eastern Europe depend on the creation of structures & relationships for a broad-based empowered citizenry & increased political participation. This critique of current political systems in both the East & West proposes a more humanistic model for democracies, citing transitions from centralization to democratization in Poland, Czechoslovakia, & Hungary. Centralization & associated hierarchy, specialization, & impersonality cause a distancing of political decision making & result in citizens' disengagement from democratic participation. Essential to a true democracy are the reformation of state power to include a three-branch government, & the restructuring of a civil society that assures autonomous, direct participation of a diverse pool of citizens. 1 Figure, 51 References. J. Sadler

93Z4817

Goldstein, Leonard, The Unification of Germany: Causes and Prospects, *Nature, Society, and Thought*, 1991, 4, 3, July, 355-368.

¶ A discussion of the future of the former East Germany in the aftermath of German reunification. After reviewing conditions for the formation of the German Democratic Republic (GDR), it is observed that the Soviet economy, which established socialism in a backward Russian capitalism, imperialistically subordinated the East German economy. Socialism in the GDR became more difficult to build & maintain. Its economic problems resulted from an overreliance on centralized investment in heavy industry. Although there were gains in social welfare, travel restrictions, an obstinate leadership, & a steadily worsening economy led to popular dissatisfaction. Unification was made contingent on a monetary union & the privatization of state-owned industry. Unification is seen as an annexation or colonialization. 2 References. J. Sadler

93Z4818

Grillitsch, Volker (English/American Studies Dept Humboldt U, D-1086 Berlin Federal Republic Germany), **The Destruction of the German Democratic Republic,** *Nature, Society, and Thought*, 1991, 4, 3, July, 369-376.

¶ The collapse of the German Democratic Republic (GDR) & its socialist system was caused by a number of external & internal factors. Most important were the inefficiency of the economy & the failure of the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance. Other international factors (human rights campaigns, detenté, Mikhail Gorbachev's new thinking) had a substantial impact on internal development, already characterized by increasing conflicts. The Socialist Unity Party of Germany, with its claim to the leading force in society, was unable to adapt its policy to new national & international situations after 1975 & particularly after 1986. It failed to meet its own claim–ie, to solve the internal social conflicts–&, therefore, is to be held responsible for the destruction of the GDR. AA

93Z4819

Kukreja, Sunil (U Puget Sound, Tacoma WA 98416), **The Relationship between Transnational Penetration, Militarization, Debt Dependence, and Political Exclusion,** UM *International Review of Modern Sociology*, 1991, 21, 1, spring, 131-162.

¶ The correlation between three mechanisms of dependency relations–transnational penetration, debt dependence, & military dependence–& political exclusion was examined through path analysis of secondary data from 97 nations. Transnational penetration was weakly associated with political exclusion, but stronger relationships existed between world system position, debt dependence, & political exclusion. Military expenditures & arms imports were positively related to political exclusion, & militarization was also positively related to debt dependence. The relationship between transnational penetration & military dependence was negative, though debt dependence appeared to have an intervening effect on the relationship. 2 Tables, 3 Figures, 1 Appendix, 48 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4820

Laibman, David (Brooklyn Coll, NY 11210), **Market and Plan: The Evolution of Socialist Social Structures in History and Theory,** UM *Science and Society*, 1992, 56, 1, spring, 60-91.

¶ Despite the recent collapse of many socialist regimes, the experience of twentieth-century socialist construction contains the core of a viable model of socialism–grounded both in history & in the theory of social development culminating in capitalist society–that is neither an arbitrary utopian projection, nor a mechanical rationalization for the preexisting Eastern-bloc reality. The model's core is comprehensive planning: an articulated combination of central & decentral planning that provides for the necessary sophistication of success indicators & elaboration of widespread participation & dialogue required if new qualities of principled behavior & consensualization are to evolve. Stages in the development of comprehensive planning are outlined, & a role for a subsidiary spontaneous-market sector is sketched. The changing social contents behind apparent market relations are examined, & a set of criteria is developed to weigh the strengths & weaknesses of plan & market forms of organization. While the outlines of a mature & viable socialist society appear in the twentieth-century postcapitalist regimes, authoritarianism has prevented the socialist potential from being realized. Socialism, however, remains the key to further major advances in democracy, productivity, & well-being. 1 Table, 53 References. AA

93Z4821

Lele, Jayant (Queen's U, Kingston Ontario K7L 3N6), **Seeking Inspiration from Maldevelopment,** *Humboldt Journal of Social Relations*, 1992, 18, 1, 225-239.

¶ A review essay on books by: Samir Amin, *Maldevelopment: Anatomy of a Global Failure* (London: Zed Books Ltd, 1990) & Samir Amin, Giovanni Arrighi, Andre Gunder Frank, & Immanuel Wallerstein, *Transforming the Revolution: Social Movements and the World-System* (New York: Monthly Review Press, 1990 [see listings in IRPS No. 66]). Today's pattern of global economy, it is suggested, is reminiscent of the pre-1930s era of colonialism & Western economic hegemony, despite Third World endeavors to achieve economic, cultural, & social liberation. Both books–*Maldevelopment* with its focus on problems of ethnicity & nationhood in Africa, & *Transforming the Revolution*, examining the dynamics of popular response to oppression–offer profound analyses of today's malaise. Here, the concept of development is explored from the world-systems perspective, & its constraints are noted. The critique by Amin et al of the notion of democracy as found in Third World liberation is praised; their exciting debate on the prospects of capitalism, socialism, & "classical economic liberalism" is also lauded. 9 References. I. Shagrir

93Z4822

Manza, Jeff (Dept Sociology U California, Berkeley 94720), **Postindustrial Economics,** UM *Socialist Review*, 1992, 22, 1, Jan-Mar, 107-112.

¶ A review essay on a book by Fred Block, *Postindustrial Possibilities: A Critique of Economic Discourse* (Berkeley & Los Angeles: U of California Press, 1990 [see listing in IRPS No. 66]). A useful contribution to leftist debates on contemporary social change, Block's book outlines a model of qualitative economic growth that aims to use the best aspects of the emerging postindustrial economy to attain greater equality & democracy. Block identifies the kinds of economic projects that are possible within postindustrial society. He offers a general critique of neoclassical economics & Marxism, demonstrating that postindustrial developments have made the categories of traditional economic discourse irrelevant, &

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argues that postindustrialism increases the significance of the social relations of production. Block's model of a desirable postindustrial economy stresses: reorganization of workplaces, & of labor markets, & the expansion of educational institutions. However, the book is criticized for ignoring the politics of economic reform. W. Howard

93Z4823

Martinelli, Alberto (Dept Sociology U Milan, I-20122 Italy), **The Economy as an Institutional Process,** UM *Telos,* 1987, 73, fall, 131-146.

¶ An explication of Karl Polanyi's critique of economic institutions & capitalist society focuses on his *The Great Transformation* (Boston: Beacon Press, 1967), the central thesis of which is that the self-regulating market is founded on tenuous premises since it destroys humanity & the environment. Polanyi's project is situated within early & mid-twentieth century social & economic thought, & his intellectual indebtedness to the work of Max Weber & Bronislaw Malinowski is discussed. Other themes in Polanyi's book include: the conflict between economic liberalism & social protectionism, the rise & fall of liberal capitalism, & the economy as an institutional process. Polanyi is criticized for his organic & holistic concept of society, the static nature of his typology of forms of integration, & for underestimating the degree of complexity of the societies he studied. W. Howard

93Z4824

Miller, Carol D. (Dept Sociology U Arizona, Tucson 85721), **Trade Dependence and Maternal Mortality,** *Humboldt Journal of Social Relations,* 1992, 18, 1, 147-161.

¶ World-system theory & dependency theory are drawn on to explore the status of women in relation to the global economic system. Focus is on the relationship between various measures of dependent Third World economy & maternal mortality rates. Data on trade commodity concentration, trade partner concentration, & per capita gross national product are drawn from the UN *Yearbook of International Trade Statistics* (1981). Maternal mortality rates are based on World Health Organization data. It is concluded that women in poor dependent nations have a higher chance of maternity-related death than women in core-hegemonic countries. From a world-systems perspective, women in dependent economies are disadvantaged in working & living conditions, & have higher fertility & mortality rates. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 1 Appendix, 22 References. I. Shagrir

93Z4825

Misztal, Barbara A., Must Eastern Europe Follow the Latin American Way?, UM *Archives Européennes de Sociologie,* 1992, 33, 1, 151-179.

¶ The prospects for democratization in Eastern Europe are evaluated from the perspective of Latin American experiences. Research literature that views Latin America's chances for democracy as contingent on certain economic & political variables is reviewed, & studies that examine the historical processes that underlie democratization are discussed. It is shown that, while both Latin American & Eastern European countries face similar restrictions on developmental policy, the role played by the international economic & political environment is more important for postcommunist societies than for Latin American nations. Political impediments to democratic consolidation are explored, & the role of political parties in democratic consolidation is assessed. Based on Latin America's experience, it is concluded that the postcommunist societies' chances of meeting their neoliberal economic goals depend on the politics of the transitions, which can encourage or prevent the development of the state & democratization. 40 References. W. Howard

93Z4826

Müller, Klaus, 'Modernising' Eastern Europe: Theoretical Problems and Political Dilemmas, UM *Archives Européennes de Sociologie,* 1992, 33, 1, 109-150.

¶ Sociology's inability to grasp the dynamics & scope of the upheavals in Eastern Europe is examined. Talcott Parsons's modernization theory is critiqued & related to the central economic & political problems facing Eastern European countries. It is maintained that Soviet-type societies are unlikely to experience a modernization thrust, & that Parsons's theory of modernization contributes little to explaining the dynamics of political conflicts in Eastern Europe. Several suggestions for sociological analyses of the situation in Eastern Europe are offered, including: approaching its transformation from the vantage of its dilemmas rather than projecting an evolutionary logic onto them, & developing a new sense for the political dimensions involved in modernization. 1 Table, 2 Figures, 75 References. W. Howard

93Z4827

Offe, Claus (12 rue l'Ecole médecine, F-75270 Paris Cedex 06 France), **Coming to Terms with Past Injustices,** UM *Archives Européennes de Sociologie,* 1992, 33, 1, 195-201.

¶ Focusing on postcommunist societies, three legal strategies for dealing with political actors of the old regime who committed acts that call for sanctions under the new regime are discussed: applying civil laws (ie, confiscating property, restricting access to public sector jobs), initiating criminal proceedings, & compensating victims. It is concluded that restitution is the best strategy for dealing with unscrupulous actors of the old regime because it is cost-effective. W. Howard

93Z4828

Polychroniou, Constantine G. (U Cincinnati, OH 45221), **Global Capitalism: A Perspective of Convergence,** UM *International Review of Modern Sociology,* 1990, 20, 2, autumn, 239-251.

¶ In a review of the role of government in capitalist systems, the instrumentality of competition in the growth of an economy & its effects on the social system are examined, together with inflation & the industrial countries' high consumption & its social effects. The incidence of unemployment in capitalist vs socialist countries, 1974-1981, is compared using official statistical data, & the interplay of political strife, redistributional policies, & socioeconomic stability is explored. The future globalization of economies & the political growth of capitalism are discussed. 1 Table, 5 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4829

Rogovin, Vadim Z. (Instit Sociology Academy Science, 117259 Krzjizjanovcicogo St 24/35 Korpus 5 Moscow Republic Russia), ***Perestroyka* and the Problems of Social-Differentiation,** *Innovation,* 1992, 5, 1, 109-114.

¶ The Communist party in the former USSR came to betray the principle of social justice that was the driving force behind the 1917 October revolution. The erosion of the social policy has created a socially stratified structure that will worsen with the introduction of economic reforms. Unless the process of economic transformation is corrected by a strong social policy, not only is economic reform likely to be impeded, but the political stability of the country is also likely to deteriorate. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4830

Saram, P. A. (U Alberta, Edmonton T6G 2E1), **Veblen and Weber, on the Spirit of Capitalism,** *Journal of Historical Sociology,* 1992, 5, 2, June, 234-252.

¶ Max Weber's & Thorstein Veblen's understandings of the spirit of capitalism & its social psychological dimensions are examined. Weber & Veblen provide alternative hypotheses on two decisive variables in the development of the spirit of capitalism, respectively, religion & technology. Here, the development of the spirit of capitalism is described in four sequential phases: early capitalism (capitalism as spirit); early-modern capitalism (capitalism as spirit & economic organization); late-modern capitalism (spiritless capitalism); & postmodernity (society in need of a spirit). It is concluded that, apart from their divergent views on the role of technology & religion in capitalistic development, Weber & Veblen share similar views on socioeconomic trends spanning some 500 years of social change in Western society. 35 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4831

So, Alvin Y. (Dept Sociology U Hawaii, Honolulu 96822), **The Dilemma of Socialist Development in the People's Republic of China,** *Humboldt Journal of Social Relations,* 1992, 18, 1, 163-194.

¶ Socialist states, usually considered economically autonomous, are seen from the world-systems perspective as situated within the capitalist world

economy; state ownership is considered identical to capitalist ownership. In this light, the socialist development of China since 1949 is examined, focusing on the impact of capitalist world-economy *constraints* on choices of mercantile strategies & revolutionary objectives. It is shown how, in the early 1950s, China borrowed the USSR's mercantilism strategy of postwar economic recovery, then dropped it to enhance revolutionary socialism, but then re-embraced it in the late 1970s with the death of the original socialist leadership & the competition with East Asian capitalist economies. The creation of a hybrid socialist commodity economy in the 1980s is also viewed from a world-system perspective. 32 References. I. Shagrir

93Z4832

Tabb, William K. (Queens Coll, Flushing NY 11367), **Vampire Capitalism,** UM *Socialist Review,* 1992, 22, 1, Jan-Mar, 81-93.

¶ We are currently experiencing a new world order–termed here, "vampire capitalism"–a strategy of growth through redistribution that is based not on the productive capacities of the US, but on its powers of coercion, military force, & political & ideological domination. At a time when economic efficiency & technological innovation are eclipsing military & political domination as forms of control, the US is alone among the developed countries of the world in its emphasis on military intervention, or coerced extraction. One contribution to the development of vampire capitalism is the military-industrial complex's need to justify its existence in the post-cold war world. Vampire capitalism's strategy is to neutralize three forces that oppose US elites: rival capitalist forces, eg, Japan & Germany; the domestic working class; & developing nations dependent on US aid. To counter vampire capitalism, radical reforms must be undertaken, including a reformulation of international codes of corporate conduct, environmental standards, & labor rights. 3 Illustrations, 4 References. W. Howard

93Z4833

Walder, Andrew G. (Dept Sociology Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **Property Rights and Stratification in Socialist Redistributive Economies,** UM *American Sociological Review,* 1992, 57, 4, Aug, 524-539.

¶ An institutional theory of stratification for socialist economies anchored in property rights, defined as the right to derive income from productive assets, is presented & tested through analysis of 1986 survey data on housing & benefits provided by work organizations collected from 1,011 households in Tianjin, People's Republic of China. The theory is based on two aspects of property rights: (1) the dispersion of property rights across a hierarchy of government jurisdictions; & (2) the exercise of these rights by government jurisdictions as they extract revenues, primarily through taxation. Extraction of revenues from a work organization varies with the budgetary resources of a government jurisdiction & the dependence of the jurisdiction on the outputs of the organization. Variation in revenue extraction, in turn, creates inequalities among work organizations in their abilities to provide benefits to workers. Data from Tianjin provide provisional support for the theory. 4 Tables, 66 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4834

Wallerstein, Immanuel (State U New York, Binghamton 13901), **Geopolitical Strategies of the U.S. in a Post-American World,** *Humboldt Journal of Social Relations,* 1992, 18, 1, 217-223.

¶ It is argued that the Cold war ensured a relatively stable world order, which the US played a major role in maintaining. In the absence of the threat of Cold war, however, US global power is decreasing, exacerbated by the decline in production & finance. Two areas of continued US strength, military force & research capacity, are noted, along with the impending threats to each. The three major dangers facing the US are outlined: *competition with other Organization for Economic Cooperation* & Development states, military rebellion in the Third World, & acute social conflict within the US. Strategies for confronting these challenges & the plausibility of averting them are briefly considered. Adapted from the source document.

0800 mass phenomena
26 social movements

93Z4835

Abrahams, Naomi (Dept Sociology U California, Santa Barbara 93106), **Towards Reconceptualizing Political Action,** UM *Sociological Inquiry*, 1992, 62, 3, summer, 327-347.

¶ Important challenges facing sociology are outlined, eg, the practice of specialization potentially takes on a new meaning in the context of growing interdisciplinary studies, the growth of feminist scholarship, & renewed efforts at micro-macro linkages. More comprehensive accounts of social phenomena are made possible due to these trends. Ways that approaches may lead to advances in the study of political action are discussed. 107 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4836

Alasuutari, Pertti (U Tampere, SF-33101 Finland), **Individualism, Self-Control, and the Finnish Temperance Movement,** *Ethnos*, 1991, 56, 3-4, 173-188.

¶ The role of self-control & moral & ethical doctrines in the rise of the individualist worldview in Finland is discussed, linking the formation of the modern individual with the ideology of the temperance movement. Main turning points in Finnish notions about drinking are analyzed, documenting the strength of the temperance movement from the late nineteenth to early twentieth centuries. The way that conceptions about drinking changed when the temperance movement lost its appeal to the masses is described, paralleling a shift from aestheticism to hedonism. 39 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4837

Arditti, Rita (Graduate Program Union Instit, 32 Richdale Ave Cambridge MA 02140), **"Recovering Identity": The Work of the Grandmothers of the Plaza de Mayo,** *Women's Studies International Forum*, 1992, 15, 4, July-Aug, 461-471.

¶ A descriptive report on the Assoc of the Grandmothers of the Plaza de Mayo, formed in 1977 in Argentina to seek the restitution of 400+ children kidnapped or born in captivity during the 1976-1983 dictatorship. The Grandmothers have collaborated with experts to clarify the legal & political contexts in which these children were stolen, assessed the medical & psychological condition of children & their families, & verified genetic filiation. Their work has brought international attention to the plight of these children, as well as legal & scientific expertise to the service of the Grandmothers' efforts. This effect reflects important relations between politics & science, forging new understanding of ethical issues around questions of paternity, maternity, & the right to one's identity. The discussion is situated within an ongoing feminist debate concerning reproductive technologies & parenting in hopes of elucidating some of the difficult questions that confront those working in multicultural, international, & interdisciplinary contexts. 35 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4838

Augspurger, Phyllis Brink (U Cincinnati, OH 45221), **Responses of Existing Women's Organizations to the Women's Movement of the 1970's--Competition or Cooperation?,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 950-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9224003.

93Z4839

Chater, Nancy (Women's Studies Programme U Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1), **Unexamined History Repeats Itself: Race and Class in the Canadian Reproductive Rights Movement,** *Fireweed*, 1991, 33, summer, 44-60.

¶ The Canadian reproductive rights movement is critically examined from the perspective of a white, working-class woman. The movement's limitations are assessed, especially its traditionally white, middle-class orientation, because the time has come for a more broad-based resistance to antiabortion coalitions. A historical self-examination of the movement is offered, although a more informed account of the relation between historic & contemporary classism & racism within the movement is called for. Limitations of the contemporary movement are outlined, including how white women have claimed undue credit for challenges to the movement raised by women of color, the movement's failure to consider race- & class-based dynamics in reproductive choice, & participants' ignorance of & apathy toward the politics of sterilization in Canada. 36 References. M. Maguire

93Z4840

Connor, George E. (Dept Political Science Southwest Missouri State U, Springfield 65804-0094 (Tel: 417-836-5630)), **The Politics of Insurrection: A Comparative Analysis of the Shays', Whiskey, and Fries' Rebellions,** *The Social Science Journal*, 1992, 29, 3, July, 259-281.

¶ A comparative examination of the Shay's, Whiskey, & Fries' rebellions reveals their theoretical connections. David O. Sears's & John B. McConahay's model of ghetto violence (*The Politics of Violence: The New Urban Blacks and the Watts Riot*, Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co, 1973) is drawn on to demonstrate that the rebellions can be accounted for by the breakdown of grievance redress mechanisms. This breakdown, in concert with the riot ideology engendered by the early American experience, encouraged the recourse to violence during the founding era. The model includes a component that distinguishes the insurrections from revolutionary political violence, as well as a component that accommodates complementary theories of ideology, rhetoric, & consolidation. Implications of the analysis for the development of both American political institutions & American political thought are discussed. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4841

Der-Karabetian, Aghop (Behavioral Science Dept U La Verne, CA 91750), **World-Mindedness and the Nuclear Threat: A Multinational Study,** *Journal of Social Behavior and Personality*, 1992, 7, 2, 293-308.

¶ Perceptions of nuclear threat & antinuclear activism were assessed 1984-1986 using items adapted from various scales & translated for groups of 109-292 college students in 10 different countries. South African students scored lowest on world-mindedness & those from Sweden scored highest. Taiwanese perceived the threat of nuclear war highest, with Greeks lowest. Low but significant positive correlations were found between the likelihood of nuclear war & world-mindedness in England, Mexico, & the US, & low but significantly negative correlations were found between world-mindedness & the likelihood of personal survival in nuclear war in Australia, UK, India, & Nigeria. Positive correlations between antinuclear activism & world-mindedness were supported in 4 of 6 countries where antinuclear activism is present: Australia, England, Sweden & the US. Results are discussed in terms of M. Sherif's & C. W. Sherif's superordinate goal theory (*Groups in Harmony and Tension*, New York: Harper & Rowe, 1953) & global changes since the data were collected. 3 Tables, 1 Appendix, 44 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4842

Doctor, Adi H. (Dept Political Science Goa U, 403005 India), **Low Caste Protest Movements in 19th and 20th Century Maharashtra: A Study of Jotirao Phule and B. R. Ambedkar,** *Indian Journal of Social Science*, 1991, 4, 2, Apr-June, 199-222.

¶ A discussion of the low-caste protest movement against the Brahminical order & values in nineteenth- & twentieth-century Maharashtra, India. Focus is on the European (both secular & Christian missionary) impact on the shaping of the movement, which rendered this protest radically different in character from the earlier seventeenth-century protest of *bhakti* saints & poets. Jotirao Phule's strategy to mobilize the downtrodden (*shudras & ati-shudras*) & his attempt to unite all the oppressed non-Brahmin communities into a broader community of "Mara-

thas" is analyzed. After Phule, center stage was occupied by moderate liberal Brahmin reformers mainly concerned with the reform of the Hindu family. At best such reformers sought to reinterpret the Hindu scriptures to suit modern exigencies & reason & made no frontal attack on the ideological basis of Hinduism. B. R. Ambedkar resumed the attack on the ideological basis of Hinduism, in a sense taking over from where Phule left off. Significant change in the nature of the low-caste protest movement occurring over its course is examined. 19 References. AA

93Z4843

Elkind, Pamela D. (Eastern Washington U, Cheney 99004), **Active Members in Nuclear Repository Issues Organizations: A Demographic Research Note,** *Nonprofit and Voluntary Sector Quarterly,* 1992, 21, 1, spring, 95-104.

¶ Interviews were conducted with 26 leaders & active members of 18 social movement organizations concerned with the Hanford Nuclear Repository in a rural area of eastern Wash to delineate the demographic characteristics of the active members of environmental organizations. Results suggest that well-educated, low-to-middle-income, marginal persons who are underemployed & seeking meaning in their lives form the active membership. 1 Table, 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4844

Elshtain, Jean Bethke (Vanderbilt U, Nashville TN 37240), **Making Peace with Justice. The Story of Las Madres de Plaza de Mayo,** *Revue Internationale de Sociologie/International Review of Sociology (nouvelle serie/new series),* 1992, 1, 51-94.

¶ Described is the *Madres de Plaza de Mayo,* a movement of mothers whose children had been tortured, killed, or kidnapped by state terrorists in the wake of the 1976 military coup in Argentina. Data obtained via observations & informal interviews with Madres in Buenos Aires are drawn on to explore sociological, anthropological, psychological, & psychoanalytical dimensions of the Madres' activism. Their behavior is also considered within the feminist context of the conflict between women's public & private identities. Modified AA

93Z4845

Frey, R. Scott, Dietz, Thomas & Kalof, Linda (Dept Sociology/Anthropology/Social Work Kansas State U, Manhattan 66506), **Characteristics of Successful American Protest Groups: Another Look at Gamson's** ***Strategy of Social Protest,*** UM *American Journal of Sociology,* 1992, 98, 2, Sept, 368-387.

¶ In the social movement literature, William Gamson's *The Strategy of Social Protest* (Belmont, Calif: Wadsworth, 1990 [1975]) is considered a major contribution, though it has been criticized on methodological & theoretical grounds. After reviewing this critical literature & Gamson's response to his critics, reported are the results of several analyses of Gamson's data set obtained by using the best statistical procedures available for assessing the relative importance of organizational & environmental variables in explaining protest group success. Results suggest that displacement & group factionalism are the major predictors of success; implications of the analysis are discussed. 1 Table, 68 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4846

Fudge, Judy & Glasbeek, Harry (Osgoode Hall Law School York U, North York Ontario M3J 1P3), **The Politics of Rights: A Politics with Little Class,** *Social & Legal Studies,* 1992, 1, 1, Mar, 45-70.

¶ The theory of the politics of rights (PofR)–associated as it is with an almost exclusive emphasis on new social movements, identity, & culture–is largely rooted in the understandable rejection of older forms of class struggle. The identification of the new social movements as the agents of social transformation, & of civil society as the most important terrain of struggle, however, obscures the extent to which capital & the state have developed strategies & implemented policies that have exacerbated the fragmentation & commodification of civil society. The possibility for solidarity between different emancipatory struggles has been rendered even more likely than before. At the same time, by emphasizing the universal aspects of liberal discourse, the proponents of the PofR have tended to ignore or minimize the extent to which that discourse is associated with the hegemony of the dominant class. Indeed, the allure of the PofR is that the claims it causes to be made are compatible with the dominant hegemony. What tends to be forgotten is that hegemony has evolved to perpetuate fragmentation & inequality. Drawing on the recent experience under the Canadian *Charter of Rights & Freedoms,* an attempt is made to illustrate how elements of the dominant hegemony block the transformative potential of the PofR. 93 References. AA

93Z4847

Gould, Kenneth A. (Dept Sociology Saint Lawrence U, Canton NY 13617), **Putting the (W)RAPs on Public Participation: Remedial Action Planning and Working-Class Power in the Great Lakes,** *Sociological Practice Review,* 1992, 3, 3, July, 133-139.

¶ A revised version of SA 39:6/91S25106/ASA/1991/6465. 10 References.

93Z4848

Joppke, Christian (Dept Sociology U Southern California, Los Angeles 90089-2539), **Explaining Cross-National Variations of Two Anti-Nuclear Movements: A Political Process Perspective,** *Sociology,* 1992, 26, 2, May, 311-331.

¶ A revised version of SA 39:6/91S25187/ASA/1991/6546. 103 References.

93Z4849

Lippert, Anne (Dept Foreign Languages Ohio Northern U, Ada 45810), **Sahrawi Women in the Liberation Struggle of the Sahrawi People,** UM *Signs,* 1992, 17, 3, spring, 636-651.

¶ Sahrawi women have substantially increased the traditional participatory functions of women in that society through ever-increasing responsibilities in the liberation struggle of the people of the western Sahara (former Spanish Sahara). The roots of feminine participation lie in nomadic traditions of the several Sahrawi peoples, but the Polisario Front, the political representative of the Sahrawi people, has enunciated & expanded role for women in the society as a major policy direction of the Sahrawi Arab Democratic Republic, the Sahrawi state proclaimed in Feb 1976. Women's experience in the Polisario Front & in the Polisario National Union of Sahrawi Women, educational opportunities provided during the years of the struggle for independence, & practical experience in running the refugee camps, & participation in the institutions of the Sahrawi "state," have combined to make it possible for Sahrawi women to effectively increase their societal participation. AA

93Z4850

Longstaff, S. A. (York U, North York Ontario M3J 1P3), **The Quebec-Canada Crisis,** *New Politics (New Series),* 1992, 4, 1(13), summer, 27-40.

¶ By Oct 1992, voters in Canada's French-speaking province will respond to a referendum on sovereignty, the second such vote in twelve years. Among the developments accounting for this unforeseen revival of nationalism is francophone dissatisfaction with the Charter of Rights & Freedoms in Canada's Constitutional Act of 1982, an innovation that threatens Quebec's ability to protect its linguistic heritage. An even more significant ingredient is the transformation of the Quebec economy under the nationalist *Parti Québécois* government of René Lévesque, which, after losing the referendum of 1980, abandoned its labor orientation to become Canada's most probusiness government in the 1980s. It is because of the success of this transition to market nationalism that Quebec holds such a strong bargaining position in the current round of constitutional negotiations. It also explains the province's enthusiastic backing of the North American Free Trade Agreement recently concluded between the US & Canada, an arrangement that has created much anti-Quebec sentiment elsewhere in Canada, especially on the left. 10 References. AA

93Z4851

Ludes, Peter (Ratzebuschstr 11, D-5910 Kreuztal Federal Republic Germany), **Die Rolle des Fernsehens bei der revolutionären Wende in der DDR** (The Role of Television in the Revolutionary Change of the German Democratic Republic), *Publizistik,* 1991, 36, 2, Apr-June, 201-216. (GER)

¶ To investigate the role of TV in the 1989 overthrow of communism in the former East Germany, interview data were obtained from journalists employed by the major US, West German, & East German networks (to-

tal N = 93). Considerable differences are observed in the responses by East & West Germans. It is concluded that West German TV lent a legitimizing force to the East German political opposition movement, helping to tip the balance in their favor under newly changed conditions of the international power structure. TV did not make the whole revolution, but it did accelerate its onset & bring it to a swifter conclusion. The day-by-day coverage of events played more into the hands of the opposition than of the communist regime. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4852

Luke, Tim, The Dreams of Deep Ecology, UM *Telos,* 1988, 76, summer, 65-92.

¶ Arguing that "deep ecology" is more than a new philosophy of nature, the movement's history, possibilities, & shortcomings are outlined. Deep ecologists have provided the inspiration for numerous bioregional, national, & transnational political action groups since the early 1970s. As well, the movement's other-directed focus has suggested new codes of ethical responsibility. However, deep ecologists' messages are often undercut by their poorly conceived, ineffectively argued, & politically naive positions. Most crucially, deep ecology lacks a theory of transition; ie, although practical arguments & the means for change are integral to success, the focus on "biospherical egalitarianism" of humans & nonhumans highlights a persistent philosophic contradiction that limits the movement's strength. M. Maguire

93Z4853

MacDonald, Michael (Dept Political Science Williams Coll, Williamstown MA 01267), **Blurring the Difference: The Politics of Identity in Northern Ireland,** *South African Sociological Review,* 1990, 3, 1, Oct, 19-32.

¶ The Protestant rejection of the Catholic civil rights movement in Northern Ireland after the mid-1960s reinstituted the persistent conflict between the Protestant majority & the Catholic minority. The dilemma over how to establish political institutions in such a polarized society has not been solved, but scholars have adopted the "dual identity" approach to orient political discussion, viewing Protestants (unionists) as motivated primarily by their attachment to GB & Catholics (nationalists) by their attachment to Ireland. However, it is insufficient just to prescribe constitutions for Northern Ireland that would allow both communities to express their separate identities & traditions, because the communal identities of Protestants & Catholics have been formed through their political & cultural interaction with & opposition to each other over 400 years. If for the Protestants, loyalism presumes disloyalism, than in affirming their traditions, they also accentuate the conflict with Catholics. In this sense, the obstacles to a solution are formidable. 16 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4854

Macháček, Ladislav (Sociologický ústav Slovak Academy Sciences, Obrancov Mieru 49 CS-814138 Bratislava Czechoslovakia), **Sociografia súčasného mládežníckeho hnutia na Slovensku** (Sociography of the Present-Day Youth Movement in Slovakia), *Sociológia,* 1991, 23, 1-2, 99-110. (SLO)

¶ Recent democratic changes in Czechoslovakia are closely tied to the revolutionary activities of the younger generation, especially students. The mass civic movement they detonated crystallized widespread dissatisfaction leading to a downfall of the old power structures. After Nov 1989 the Socialist Union of Youth was dissolved, & new independent organizations sprung up, eg, Pioneers, the Tree of Life, the Assoc of Slovak Students, etc. The following types of youth organizations can be identified: (1) single social groups; (2) national groups; (3) professional associations; (4) special interest & hobby clubs; (5) groups to work with children; (6) political groups; & (7) umbrella associations of individual organizations. The full pluralization of the youth movement is still to come. 5 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks.

93Z4855

Moaddel, Mansoor (Dept Sociology/Anthropology/Criminology Eastern Michigan U, Ypsilanti 48197), **Shi'i Political Discourse and Class Mobilization in the Tobacco Movement of 1890-1892,** *Sociological Forum,* 1992, 7, 3, Sept, 447-468.

¶ Examined is the political role of Shi'i religion in the 1890-1892 tobacco movement against the Qajar state & a British company in Iran. An attempt is made to clarify the relationship between ideology & class action in the movement, & an alternative interpretation of the oppositional role of Shi'ism in the politics of late-nineteenth-century Iran is offered. The analysis demonstrates the utility of conceiving ideology as a discourse that shapes class action. It is argued that, in the tobacco movement, Shi'i Islam represented a language with which to confront the problem of British colonialism, & provided an efficacious tactic for merchants to mobilize support against a British monopoly & challenge British hegemony. 39 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4856

Mulvey, Anne (Dept Psychology U Massachusetts, Lowell 01854), **Irish Women's Studies and Community Activism: Reflections and Exemplars,** *Women's Studies International Forum,* 1992, 15, 4, July-Aug, 507-516.

¶ Examples are presented to illustrate the successful relationship between the grass-roots women's movement & women's studies in the Republic of Ireland--an unusual & energizing interdependence--including: innovative programming designed by & for Irish women at the 1987 International Interdisciplinary Congress on Women; various academic & community-based women's studies programs; a national conference on women & poverty organized by working-class & poor women; & effective networking of feminists & women's organizations on a national level. Commonalities & differences between the Irish & international women's movements are outlined. Factors behind the strength, tenacity, & uniqueness of the connections between Irish women's studies & feminism are discussed, as well as tensions within & between them. The importance of developing such cooperative relations in other cultural contexts is highlighted. 26 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4857

Naples, Nancy A. (Dept Sociology Iowa State U, Ames 50011), **Activist Mothering: Cross-Generational Continuity in the Community Work of Women from Low-Income Urban Neighborhoods,** *Gender & Society,* 1992, 6, 3, Sept, 441-463.

¶ A revised version of SA 39:6/91S24835/SSSP/1991/3029. 2 Tables, 44 References.

93Z4858

Opp, Karl-Dieter (Instit Soziologie U Hamburg, D-2000 13 Federal Republic Germany), **Legaler und illegaler Protest im interkulturellen Vergleich** (Legal and Illegal Protest in Cross-Cultural Comparison), *Kölner Zeitschrift für Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie,* 1992, 44, 3, Sept, 436-460. (GER)

¶ An investigation of the influence of political, economic, & cultural differences on the causes of legal vs illegal political protest in West Germany, Israel, & Peru, based on representative national surveys (N = 714, 1,266, & 1,571 adults) conducted 1987/88. Regression analyses indicate that the determinants of legal & illegal protests are very similar across the 3 countries. The most important difference found was the impact of political discontent, measured by factors that describe the perceived political effectiveness ascribed to political protest. 3 Tables, 2 Graphs, 1 Appendix, 27 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4859

Piccone, Paul, Reinterpreting 1968: Mythology on the Make, UM *Telos,* 1988, 77, fall, 7-43.

¶ On the twentieth anniversary of 1968, recollections of that year by many chroniclers ("mythologizers") reveal not only the glorification of their youth, but the political agendas of the 1980s. The mythologizers come from three groups: those committed neoconservatives who saw 1968 as a catastrophe & are now holding comfortable moderate liberal positions; born-again liberals who belong to the current intellectual elite; & those who supposedly have remained committed for two decades to their 1968 ideals. Because of their commitment to myth, the mythologizers cannot reconstruct why 1968 happened, nor why it failed. The treatments by the three groups of the myths of the end of US world hegemony, a single world system, the international communist conspiracy, & gender & race, are discussed, & an alternative analysis of 1968 is offered. In the 1960s generalized corruption was blamed on a state defend-

ing corporate capitalist interests against all other groups. This systemic crisis could not be solved by administrative measures, so an alternative grass-roots infrastructure developed; before it could mature, however, the bureaucracy compromised & absorbed the most receptive countercultural elements. M. Pflum

93Z4860

Polasky, Janet L. (U New Hampshire, Durham 03824), **A Revolution for Socialist Reforms: The Belgian General Strike for Universal Suffrage,** *Journal of Contemporary History,* 1992, 27, 3, July, 449-466.

¶ After the Aug 1890 demonstration for universal suffrage & the Belgian Parliament refusal to enact suffrage reform, Belgian socialist leaders voted to strike. This event was noteworthy in that it linked their revolutionary strategy with their political goals: in the aftermath of the strike, the Belgian socialists won places in the government. When universal suffrage continued to be voted down in Parliament, general strikes in 1893, 1902, & 1913 reinforced this linkage, & gained the socialists more parliamentary seats. By the turn of the century, they had adopted their brand of Marxism to the gradually opening political system, citing Friedrich Engels to justify utilizing the mass strike for political reform. Since the Belgian general strikes were terminated because of the threat of violence or the anticipation of a government concession, the Belgian socialists proved to other European members of the Second International Congress that revolution was not a necessary consequence of a strike. M. Pflum

93Z4861

Prendiville, Brendan (U Reading, Berkshire RG6 2AH England), **The Political Ecology Movement in France,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 963-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI, in association with the British Library. Order No. BRDX96449.

93Z4862

Rothgang, Heinz (U Köln, D-5000 41 Federal Republic Germany), **Die Umwelt- und Friedensbewegung in Grossbritannien** (The Environmental and Peace Movements in Great Britain), *Journal für Sozialforschung,* 1991, 31, 2, 163-185. (GER)

¶ New social movements can be described as loose networks of informal & antihierarchical groups that share common values & aims well beyond the particular cause of protest, & employ predominantly unconventional forms of participation. This concept is critiqued in the context of the British peace & environmental movements, based on secondary literature, unpublished primary sources, & interviews with activists. The environmental movement in Britain can be perceived as a lobby of established professional & centrally run environmental groups with passive mass membership. Environmental groups are in regular contact with decisionmakers of all levels. To achieve their goals, environmental groups employ a high-profile insider strategy that combines actions to create public awareness with considerable emphasis on working within the system. In doing so, a division of labor between newer, more radical groups & older, more conservative groups has developed. The peace movement, on the other hand, is dominated by one single group, the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CND). The internal structure of CND is also conventional, though–due to the active mass membership–the group is much more democratic than the oligarchical environmental groups. Nevertheless, CND is far from the model of *Burgerinititativen* hailed as the typical organizational mode for new social movements. CND has no access to decision-making processes; therefore the chosen strategy to further CND's constitutional aim combines protest, education, & lobbying the Labour party. It is concluded that the concept of new social movements should no longer be used as a pardigm for further research. 1 Table, 37 References. Modified AA

93Z4863

Seekings, Jeremy (U Cape Town, Rosebank 7700 South Africa), **From Quiescence to 'People's Power': Township Politics in Kagiso, 1985-1986,** *Social Dynamics,* 1992, 18, 1, June, 20-41.

¶ Two forms of transition to revolt & confrontation among many of South Africa's townships during the mid-1980s, in which different factors shaped the respective processes & outcomes, have been identified. Existing case studies tend to focus on the first form: the initial transition to confrontation in each region, in which local factors were of primary importance. Here, documentary data from a 1986 court case & interviews conducted 1989-1991 with political activists (N not provided) in Kagiso township are drawn on to describe the second form: the "belated" transition, in which mass protest occurred some time after violent conflict had become endemic in the surrounding region. The case study of Kagiso surpalocal factors, particularly regional & national organization, played an important role in these belated transitions. In Kagiso, as in many other townships, consumer boycotts served as the medium for national influence on local politics. But external factors only led to mass mobilization in conjunction with other local factors. 30 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4864

Shinn, Larry D. (Bucknell U, Lewisburg PA 17837), **Cult Conversions and the Courts: Some Ethical Issues in Academic Expert Testimony,** UM *Sociological Analysis,* 1992, 53, 3, fall, 273-285.

¶ An exploration of fundamental ethical & professional questions with respect to courtroom testimony in trials related to new religious movements, drawing on eight years of research among the Hare Krishnas, particularly a case study of a young woman's conversion to the cult in MD, & personal expert witness experience. The analysis suggests that it is important who provides the definition of religion or authentic conversion, & that academic experts can contribute to the absolutism of the courtroom in their close adherence to single modes of explanation of religious behavior. Specific recommendations are offered for academic experts who are called on to testify in such trials. 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4865

Steinberg, Marc W. (Dept Sociology Clark U, Worcester MA 01610-1477), **Recent Social Movement Theory: Moving from the Theoretical Margins to Main Street?,** *Sociological Forum,* 1992, 7, 3, Sept, 551-555.

¶ A review essay on two books by: Ron Eyerman & Andrew Jamison, *Social Movements: A Cognitive Perspective* (Oxford: Polity Press, 1991); & Alan Scott, *Ideology and Social Movements* (London: Unwin Hyman, 1990 [see listings in IRPS No. 66]). Eyerman & Jamison chronicle how social movements open up new public spaces for the articulation of new collective identities & ideas. Largely an elaboration of Jürgen Habermas's work on knowledge interests, but also broadly aligned with other European theorists who see social movements as creators of collective identities, the book argues that the power of social movements dissipates when praxis becomes objectified in permanent organizations & activists are incorporated into the organizational power structure. Scott offers a critique of a broad range of social movement theories, including European new social movement theory & resource mobilization theory. Drawing on the environmental movement, Scott argues that new social movement theory is focused too much on institutional politics & collective identity, & that resource mobilization theory is inadequate due to its instrumentalist emphasis. 17 References. W. Howard

93Z4866

Taras, Raymond (Tulane U, New Orleans LA 70118), **When Fatalists Rebelled: Cultural Theory, Conflicting Ways of Life under Socialism, and Counterrevolution in Eastern Europe,** *Cultural Dynamics,* 1991, 4, 1, 55-89.

¶ The collapse of communist regimes throughout the Soviet bloc has been widely interpreted in terms of economic or historical determinism. Here, it is argued that human agency effected the overthrow of communist regimes in 1989 &, therefore, cultural explanations are extremely important. Literature on revolution, social movements, & collective mentality is reviewed to underscore the importance of an antecedent stage of political value formation–cultural pathways. Hypothesizing that communist rule was predicated on hierarchies encouraging widespread fatalist attitudes among citizens, a reconstruction is offered of how large sections of the population in East European states–prodded by reluctant leaders in the Mosaic tradition–converted out of fatalism & into active ways of life. Regime change in Eastern Europe was the outcome, therefore, of protracted but often indiscernable cultural change. AA

93Z4867

Van Wyk, Albert C. & Steyn, Anna F. (Dept Sosiologie Randse Afrikaanse U, Johannesburg 2000 South Africa), **Die Werksetiek en studentesubkulture** (The Work Ethic and Student Subcultures of Randse Afrikaans University Students), *Suid-Afrikaanse Tydskrif vir Sosiologie/The South African Journal of Sociology*, 1992, 23, 3, Aug, 83-89. (AFR)

¶ The work ethic of undergraduate students attending Randse Afrikaans U in South Africa is examined, based on scale data obtained from 1,000 students. Generally, students were found to have a relatively high Protestant work ethic, but women more so than men, which was negatively associated with number of years spent at the university. Significantly more first-year students belonged to a hardworking subculture than second- & third-year students, who were significantly more likely to belong to a fun subculture. Aspects & activities of first-year university students that negatively impact development of a strong Protestant ethic are discussed. 9 Tables. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4868

Walgrave, Stefaan (Dept Sociologie Katholieke U Leuven, B-3000 Belgium), **Nieuwe sociale bewegingen: een type van sociale bewegingen** (New Social Movements: One Type of Social Movement), *Tijdschrift voor Sociologie*, 1992, 13, 1, 71-104. (DUT)

¶ The political-sociological conceptual problem of new social movements (NSMs) in Belgium & Europe is discussed. Key factors distinguishing NSMs, eg, Greenpeace & Physicians without Borders, include: size, strategy, level of operation, degree of ideological agreement, & quantitative growth. Their relation to other social groups is delineated. The NSMs are viewed within the general concept of social movements & as a heuristic instrument for ideological & organizational research. The pillarized social movement would seem to be the organizational opposite of the NSMs. 46 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4869

——, **Colloques et séminaires** (Colloquia and Seminars), *Social Science Information/Information sur les Sciences Sociales*, 1990, 29, 1, Mar, 101-206. (FRE)

¶ In **L'Intifada: crise de la société israélienne et recomposition de la politique dans la société palestinienne** (The *Intifada*: Crisis of Israeli Society's Political Recomposition of Palestinian Society), Ulysses Santamaria introduces this series of essays on the Palestinian *Intifada* & Israeli society, emphasizing the roots of the popular social & political uprising, & noting the longstanding exclusion of Palestinians from democratic standards & economic development. But while the *Intifada* is revealing a restructuration of Palestinian society, it also exposes a fundamental crisis of Israeli society, & Israeli incapacity to form a clear political approach. A major achievement of the *Intifada* is making the Palestinians visible & distinctive from other Arabs. In **Des pierres contre la main de fer: l'alternance des structures de violence dans le conflict israélo-palestinien (1939-1989)** (Stones against the Iron Hand: Alternating Structures of Violence in the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict [1939-1989]), Scott Atran distinguishes between Palestinian & Israeli structures of violence. Also discussed are the sources of militancy of the Israeli Right. In **L'Opinion israélienne face à l'Intifada: réactions et contradictions** (Israeli Opinion regarding the *Intifada*: Reactions and Contradictions), Raya Cohen-Adler presents a study of Israeli reactions to the *Intifada* based on statistical data & opinion polls. Emphasized is the role of the *Intifada* in mobilizing public opinion through the acknowledgement that a peaceful rule over the territories is no longer possible, & that Israel, not Arab countries, should strive for a solution. In **L'Intifada et ses dirigeants** (The *Intifada* and Its Directors), Saleh Abdel Jawad (U of Bir Zeit, Ramallah, Cisjordanie) places the *Intifada* in the historical context of Palestinian social evolutions, starting in 1858. As a social movement, it is concluded, the *Intifada* produces a veritable elite that reflects current political & national orientations. In **L'Intifada comme principe de réalité**,(The *Intifada* as a Principle of Reality), René Gallissot highlights the original traits of the Palestinian struggle for independence, & examines the Israeli model of the communitarian state in the face of the *Intifada*. 2 Appendixes, 105 References. I. Shagrir

27 public opinion

93Z4870

Cantrell, Paul D. (101 McBaine Ave, Staten Island NY 10309), **Opinion Polling and American Democratic Culture**, *International Journal of Politics, Culture and Society*, 1992, 5, 3, spring, 405-437.

¶ In less than twenty years, the pollster has gained a determinate social role in the US political system. Examined is how this change has affected democratic values & practices. Political polling has transformed politics by providing a scientific means of determining the intensity & diversity of public opinion on both general & specific issues. This capability has led to the institutionalization of polling in the political structure, has given the pollster a crucial status among political roles, & has scientifically rationalized public opinion. Several techniques are available for discerning the "will of the people" before, during, & after elections, including preelection & exit polls. Modified AA

93Z4871

Davis, James A. (Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **Changeable Weather in a Cooling Climate atop the Liberal Plateau: Conversion and Replacement in Forty-Two General Social Survey Items, 1972-1989**, *The Public Opinion Quarterly*, 1992, 56, 3, fall, 261-306. **Comments**, 307-314.

¶ To determine if the liberal shift that began after WWII is declining, the liberal vs conservative attitudes of Americans are tracked using 1972-1987 General Social Survey data on 42 items relating to crime, free speech, politics, race, religion, & gender/sexuality. Four cohorts (N = approximately 500 persons each) are observed for cohort succession (replacement) & intracohort shifts (conversions). It is suggested that general public opinion ([PO] overall climate) still leans toward the liberal, but small topic-specific countertrends within the cohorts (weather) may be explained in terms of a weather vs climate (between cohorts) metaphor. In particular, the late 1970s saw a small shift toward the Right. In **Comment on Davis's "Changeable Weather in a Cooling Climate atop the Liberal Plateau,"** Philip E. Converse applauds Davis's elucidation of the assymetrical effects of cohort replacement, but challenges him on other issues, pointing to the heterogeneity of change patterns item by item in the selection of the 42 items, noting the variability in difficulty for keying some of these items & the vagueness in the ideological descriptors, & contending that the items clustered around conservative issues are outnumbered by those concerning liberal issues two to one. In **Comment on David: Yes, but...Public Opinion is a Top-Down Process**, Cliff Zukin (Eagleton Instit of Politics, Rutgers, U, New Brunswick, NJ) offers observations about the relationship between public policy & PO, rather than commenting directly on Davis. Survey results, notwithstanding, it is remarked that, since there is no one thing called PO, public policy is mainly in the hands of public policymakers. This points to a top-down process in the PO-policy relationship. 18 Tables, 5 Figures, 2 Appendixes, 20 References. J. Sadler

93Z4872

Jussaume, Raymond A., Jr. & Judson, D. H. (Dept Rural Sociology Washington State U, Pullman 99164-4006), **Public Perceptions about Food Safety in the United States and Japan**, *Rural Sociology*, 1992, 57, 2, summer, 235-249.

¶ Food safety attitudes are evaluated via mail survey data collected in 1988 from 800 people in Seattle, Wash, & 795 people in Kobe, Japan, to determine: the household characteristics significantly associated with heightened concerns over pesticide residue & food additives; & whether the same factors are useful for understanding variation in these worries in more than one society. Results indicate that while the absolute level of expressed concern is higher in Kobe, the predictive power of household characteristics in explaining attitudinal differences within countries is similar. Implications for rural areas & future research on family structures in capitalist societies are discussed. 2 Tables, 43 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4873

Katz, Cheryl A. & Baldassare, Mark G. (Program Social Ecology U California, Irvine 92717), **Using the 'L-Word' in Public: A Test of the Spiral of Silence in Conservative Orange County, California,** *The Public Opinion Quarterly,* 1992, 56, 2, summer, 232-235.

¶ According to the spiral of silence theory, individuals holding views they perceive as being in the minority or losing ground fear social isolation, & so are less likely to express their views in public. Examined in this light was whether respondents who are liberals, Democrats, or not supporting the leading presidential candidate during the campaign season in a politically conservative region (Orange County, Calif) were less willing than Republicans, conservatives, & those supporting the front-runner to be interviewed & have their names & views published in a prominent local newspaper. Three random-sample telephone surveys (total N = 1,815) were conducted for the *Los Angeles Times* (Orange County Edition) at different times during the 1988 presidential election. Each survey concluded with a question asking respondents whether they would be willing to speak to a reporter & have their names & views appear in a newspaper article on the findings. The findings show that: (1) those holding minority political positions were no less likely than those in the majority to consent to reinterview; & (2) those with minority views did not become increasingly resistant to reinterview over time. Results point out the utility of the newspaper reinterview question in studies on speaking out in public. 1 Table, 7 References. AA

93Z4874

Rees, Laura M., Spreen, Otfried & Harnadek, Michael (c/o Spreen--U Victoria, British Columbia V8W 3P5), **Do Attitudes toward Persons with Handicaps Really Shift Over Time? Comparison between 1975 and 1988,** *Mental Retardation,* 1991, 29, 2, Apr, 81-86.

¶ An investigation of whether a positive shift in attitudes toward persons with mental retardation has occurred, based on a comparison of data obtained in a 1975 study (Spreen, Otfried, "Attitudes towards Mentally Retarded and Attitude Change: An Experimental Study," *Zeitschrift fur experimental & angewandt psychologie,* 1977, 24, 303-323) & scale data obtained in 1988 from 191 undergraduate students at the U of Victoria (British Columbia). Results show a positive shift over the 13-year period. Findings also support the hypothesis that exposure to a course on developmental disabilities & contact with individuals with mental retardation would improve students' attitudes; results also suggest the influence of a third variable--public awareness. 2 Tables, 38 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4875

Reuband, Karl-Heinz (Zentralarchiv empirische Sozialforschung, Bachemer Str 40 D-5000 Koln 41 Federal Republic Germany), **Einflüsse kontextueller Hintergrundinformationen auf die Deliktbewertung und das Sanktionsverlangen der Bevölkerung. Ergebnisse eines Frageexperiments** (The Influences of Background Information on Moral Evaluation and Sanctioning Orientation of the Population. The Results of a Survey Experiment), *Zeitschrift für Rechtssoziologie,* 1992, 13, 1, June, 141-149. (GER)

¶ To investigate how changes in the description of a criminal defendant affect the public's moral evaluation of him or her, interview data were obtained from a random sample of 1,993 adults in the former West Germany. Different groups of respondents (Rs) heard 3 various accounts of hashish consumption at a party for young people. Analysis reveals that Rs felt more sympathetic & understanding of the defendant when the party was described more in terms of a young adult affair than a student or late adolescent affair. The harsher the moral judgment of the Rs, the stiffer was the penalty proposed for the infraction. The descriptions of the defender have a big impact in certain population subgroups. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 14 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4876

Ruggiero, Vincenzo (U Bologna, I-40126 Italy), **Public Opinion and Penal Reform in Britain,** (M *Crime, Law and Social Change,* 1991, 15, 1, Jan, 37-50.

¶ It is argued that both reformers & counter-reformers of the penal system find it difficult to seek legitimation & support in public opinion attitudes. The very existence of public opinion itself is challenged, emphasizing that definitions of crime are often based on an emotional conspiracy whereby the parties involved ignore one another's perception: institutions, offenders, victims, the public, & criminologists. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4877

Smith, Tom W., Religious Beliefs and Behaviors and the Televangelist Scandals of 1987-1988, *The Public Opinion Quarterly,* 1992, 56, 3, fall, 360-380.

¶ The impact of the televangelist scandals of 1987/88 on the public's religious beliefs & behaviors was assessed with data from 31 adult time series & 13 youth time series, selected to measure attitudes on a range of topics--TV evangelists, contributions to TV church services, clergy assessment, organized religion, fundamentalist beliefs, etc. Changes in attitudes before, during, & after the scandals about Jim Bakker, Oral Roberts, Pat Robertson, & Jimmy Swaggert were most evident in questions about TV evangelists & organized religion; 15 adult time series showed an effect, while 5 showed an effect for the youth. While fundamentalist behavior & religious preference showed few changes, standard religious behaviors were unexpectedly affected negatively. 3 Appendixes, 7 References. J. Sadler

28 communication

93Z4878

Akhavan-Majid, Roya & Wolf, Gary (School Journalism Southern Illinois U, Carbondale 62901), **American Mass Media and the Myth of Libertarianism: Toward an "Elite Power Group" Theory,** *Critical Studies in Mass Communication,* 1991, 8, 2, June, 139-151.

¶ It is argued that there has been a basic structural shift in the US mass media system away from libertarianism & toward an "elite power group" model. In sharp contrast to the structural characteristics implied by the libertarian model (eg, diversity & plurality, independence, & functioning as an adversary of the government in the public interest), the media are now characterized by: (1) concentration of ownership, (2) integration with other power elites, & (3) ability to exercise self-serving control on government policy even as it is controlled by it. The elite power group model goes beyond viewing the media as servants of the power elite to suggest that the media constitute a power elite whose power is steadily increasing. 33 References. Modified AA

93Z4879

Almarsdottir, Anna B. & Bush, Patricia J. (c/o Bush--School Medicine Georgetown U, Washington DC 20052), **The Influence of Drug Advertising on Children's Drug Use Attitudes and Behaviors,** *Journal of Drug Issues,* 1992, 22, 2, spring, 361-376.

¶ A literature review of studies on the influence of drug advertising on drug use attitudes & behaviors in children, noting current perspectives on the issue. Frameworks for studying the effects of drug advertising on children's medicine use are evaluated, & further application of the children's health belief model is proposed, along with recommendations for improving the quality of research. 3 Figures, 42 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4880

Beentjes, Johannes (Sectie Kind en Media Rijks U Leiden, NL-2300 RB Netherlands), **Televisieverhalen versus voorgelezen en zelf gelezen verhalen** (Televised Stories versus Audio Stories and Printed Stories), *Comenius,* 1991, 43, fall, 290-301. (DUT)

¶ Research on the effects of different types of input on children's processing of stories is reviewed. Studies comparing televised & audio (read aloud or audiotaped) input media revealed characteristic differences in story retelling: more auditory information retained, more expressive & figurative language use, & greater imaginativeness after audio input, but

better overall reproduction after televised input. Inferences were predominately based on visually presented material after televised input, on verbal or story-extraneous information after audio input. Two experiments, reported elsewhere, have investigated differences between televised input & reading to oneself in information retention & language use. In experiment 1, elementary school children (N = 127, ages 10-12) either read a story or viewed it on videotape; all Ss immediately retold the story in writing. In experiment 2, elementary school children (N = 88) read one story & saw another on videotape; both were retold orally, immediately after presentation & 3 weeks later. Ss were divided into older & younger groups. Results tended to agree with those of TV-audio comparisons: information retention was better & longer lasting after video input, descriptions more specific after text reading. An age effect emerged: in immediate retelling, differences between input types became insignificant among older Ss. The informative power of TV is inferred from all the studies reviewed; limitations of the research & implications for instruction are discussed. 20 References. J. Hitchcock

93Z4881

Brosius, Hans-Bernd & Mundorf, Norbert (Parcusstr 4, D-6500 Mainz 1 Federal Republic Germany), **Eins und eins ist ungleich zwei: Differentielle Aufmerksamkeit, Lebhaftigkeit von Information und Medienwirkung** (One and One Is Not Two: Differential Attentiveness, Vividness of Information and Media Effects), *Publizistik*, 1990, 35, 4, Oct-Dec, 398-407. (GER)

¶ A literature review shows that the vividness & salience of information need to be considered in any discussion of media impact on recipients. Special attention is given to developing a theory of differential attentiveness in assessing the media's effect on public perception. TV, with chances to influence viewers via both audio & video, can exert great influence on differential attentiveness processes. Such processes are most pronounced when the recipient has no prior expectations about the information being presented. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4882

Cohen, Jodi R. (Ithaca Coll, NY 14850), **The "Relevance" of Cultural Identity in Audiences' Interpretations of Mass Media,** *Critical Studies in Mass Communication*, 1991, 8, 4, Dec, 442-454.

¶ The promise of "relevancy" in analyzing socially situated processes of meaning construction is evaluted by having 9 gay male spectators construct "gay discourses" relevant to their interpretations of gay activist Harvey Fierstein's teleplay *Tidy Endings*, & heuristically comparing these to the discourses of heterosexual men. It is demonstrated that knowledge of Fierstein's other works, oppression, AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), & issues of gay identity all interrelate in the construction of meaning by homosexual men. It is concluded that the concept of relevancy is a valuable theoretical tool for overcoming conceptual boundaries in studies of mass media interpretation. 26 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4883

Drescher, Peter, Hager, Günter & Kirchler, Erich M. (Altenbergerstr 69, A-4040 Linz Austria), **Horrorfilme–eine harmlose Freizeitbeschäftigung oder Ursache fur Aggression und Leistungsabfall Jugendlicher?** (Horror Movies–A Harmless Leisure Activity or Cause for Adolescents' Aggression and Drop in Performance?), *Publizistik*, 1990, 35, 4, Oct-Dec, 454-464. (GER)

¶ To determine the effect horror films have on young people, questionnaire data were obtained from Austrian students (N = 103, age 15-22) in 1988. Six hypothetical outcomes predicted in the literature include: stimulation, desensitivization, catharsis, excitement, no effect, & accumulation of any of these effects. Analysis of the results could not confirm that exposure to horror films increases aggressiveness. Surprisingly, the negative correlation coefficient between time spent viewing horror films & level of scholastic achievement indicates that both very high or very low levels of film consumption correlate strongly with poor academic performance. 1 Table, 2 Graphs. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4884

Ferrarotti, Franco (Corso Vittorio Emanuele 24, I-00186 Rome Italy), **Cesare Zavattini e l'interazione critica dei mass media** (Cesare Zavattini and the Critical Interaction of Mass Media), UM *La Critica Sociologica*, 1991, 99, Oct-Dec, 45-65. (ITA)

¶ Cesare Zavattini's "Alcune idee sul cinema" ([A Few Ideas on Cinema] *La rivista del cinema italiano*, 1959, 1, 2, Dec) & other works investigate the rhythm of everyday life, finding both normality & miracles. He reformulates the meaning of various forms of expression, eg, poetry, prose, drama, & cinema, with respect to their different authors, components, & audiences. Special attention is given to his neorealist cinema criticism & analysis of TV. The rapidity with which a viewer must digest what is presented through these two forms of media new to the twentieth century contrasts with the amount of time that a viewer can spend pondering over still photographs. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4885

Gamson, William A., Croteau, David, Hoynes, William & Sasson, Theodore (Boston Coll, Chestnut Hill MA 02167), **Media Images and the Social Construction of Reality,** UM *Annual Review of Sociology*, 1992, 18, 373-393.

¶ Rather than providing readers with some coherent sense of the broader social forces that affect the conditions of everyday life, media discourse in the US operates in ways that promote apathy, cynicism, & quiescence. Further, media trends point toward more & more messages, fewer & bigger producers, & even less substance. On the positive side, media messages provide a many-voiced, open text that can & often is read oppositionally. TV imagery often forces the powers that be to compete & defend what they would prefer to have taken for granted. The undetermined nature of media discourse allows challenges to the status quo to present competing constructions of reality & to find support for them from readers whose daily lives may lead them to construct meaning in ways that go beyond media imagery. 65 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4886

Greek, Cecil E. & Thompson, William (Dept Criminology U South Florida, Saint Petersburg 33701), **Antipornography Campaigns: Saving the Family in America and England,** *International Journal of Politics, Culture and Society*, 1992, 5, 4, summer, 601-616.

¶ A comparison of the antipornography campaigns of the 1980s in England & the US. The theological statements of conservative Protestant spokespersons regarding the alleged dangers of pornography are examined. These claims center on possible threats to marriage & children & thus represent a part of the larger conservative agenda of returning to traditional family values. Inherent in the fundamentalist argument is a belief that media images–particularly those that contain sexual content–are quite powerful & can negatively affect both attitudes & behavior. The theoretical perspective developed here represents an elaboration of moral panic theory. However, rather than dismiss the importance of religious beliefs for understanding fundamentalist attitudes about pornography–a problem with the status politics model–such claims are treated seriously. 43 References. AA

93Z4887

Gunther, Albert C. (U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Biased Press or Biased Public? Attitudes toward Media Coverage of Social Groups,** *The Public Opinion Quarterly*, 1992, 56, 2, summer, 147-167.

¶ Mass media credibility has been defined & studied largely as an attribute of message sources. Here, it is argued that trust in media can be better understood as a relational variable–an audience response to media content. In addition, audience assessments of credibility are commonly explained as the result of each individual's skeptical disposition, either toward mass media in particular or as a general trait. From this, it is proposed that distrust is more likely to be a situational response, stemming from involvement with issues & groups. Using interview data from a national probability sample (N = 1,600), the hypothesis was tested by analyzing the effect of numerous independent variables on respondent ratings of newspaper & TV news coverage of social groups. As hypothesized, a respondent's own group identification proved to be the strongest predictor. The evidence was strengthened by replication across social groups, which provided built-in controls & demonstrated that an important part of the variance in trust of mass media news is within persons rather than between persons. 2 Tables, 1 Appendix, 44 References. AA

93Z4888

Haas, Hannes & Wallisch, Gian-Luca (Lustkandlgasse 25, A-1090 Vienna Austria), **Literarischer Journalismus oder journalistische Literatur? Ein Beitrag zu Konzept, Vertretern und Philosophie des "*New Journalism*"** (Literary Journalism or Journalistic Literature? A Contribution to the Concept, the Representatives and the Philosophy of "New Journalism"), *Publizistik*, 1991, 36, 3, July-Sept, 298-314. (GER)

¶ About twenty years ago the "new journalism" movement began in the US. Its hallmark was the blurring of the distinction between literature & journalism & between fiction & nonfiction. Other features included narration in lieu of reporting, intuition instead of analysis, people in place of things, & style rather than statistics. As such the new journalism represents the value changes of the social movements of the 1960s; it has recently made its debut in Germany & other European nations. The new journalism sees objectivity as an authentic, personal, many-faceted experience, while established journalism seeks to realize a detached, representative objectivity. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4889

Hallin, Daniel C. (Dept Communication U California San Diego, La Jolla 92093), **Sound Bite News: Television Coverage of Elections, 1968-1988**, UM *Journal of Communication*, 1992, 42, 2, spring, 5-24.

¶ Samples of network evening news broadcasts gathered Sept-Oct during each presidential election year 1968-1988 are used to show that the average sound bite has declined from 43 to 9 seconds. This change is interpreted as part of a general shift in the style of TV news toward a more mediated, journalist-centered form of journalism. Three factors help explain this change: (1) the evolution of TV "know-how," (2) the weakening of political consensus & authority during the last twenty years, & (3) changes in the economics of the industry. Implications for journalism in the 1990s are discussed. 5 Tables, 2 Figures, 22 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4890

Henket, Maarten (U Utrecht, Boothstraat 3512 BT Netherlands), **A Case of Non-Communication**, *International Journal for the Semiotics of Law/Revue Internationale de Sémiotique Juridique*, 1991, 4, 11, 137-149.

¶ A personal experience in teaching is described in which the communication of norms proved extremely difficult. The story of the experience is used as a starting point for reflections regarding the theory of narrative coherence as developed in Bernard S. Jackson's "Law, Fact and Narrative Coherence" (Merseyside: Deborah Charles Publications, 1988). Two points are made: (1) if narrative coherence is to be a workable criterion of truth & of law, it must make clear for each legal discourse how narrative coherence is to be established; & (2) the theory does not seem to account for the role of those people that are affected by a set of rules without belonging to the corresponding semiotic group as that concept is defined by Jackson. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4891

Huang, Weiwei Vivian (U Texas, Austin 78712), **Attributional Confidence, Media Use, and Adaptation: A New Look at Communication and Adaptation**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1285-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9225609.

93Z4892

Illouz, Eva (Tel-Aviv U, Ramat-Aviv IL-69978 Israel), **Reason within Passion: Love in Women's Magazines**, *Critical Studies in Mass Communication*, 1991, 8, 3, Sept, 231-248.

¶ Max Weber's & Jürgen Habermas's theories of rationalization are used to analyze the ways that romantic love has been colonized by the twofold process of practical & cognitive rationalization, embodied respectively in economic & scientific discourses. Content analysis of a sample of 35 articles from popular, middle-class women's magazines published Jan-June 1988 reveals that love is constructed in 2 contradictory ways: as an irrational & uncontrollable emotion, & as a rational transaction evaluated in terms of its costs & benefits. While the first discourse mixes a hedonist terminology with the classical tropes of passion, the second discourse uses the semantics of market transactions. It is argued that far from being "unconscious," this cultural contradiction is interpreted & resolved by the therapeutic discourse. By importing epistemic schemes from the realm of science to the realm of the self, the therapeutic discourse fosters a rationalized management of romantic relationships. Implications of the cognitive & practical rationalization of love in the context of an emancipatory feminist politics are considered. 53 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4893

Jalbert, Paul L. (Dept Communication Sciences U Connecticut, Stamford 06903), **Charting the Logical Geography of the Concept of "Cease-Fire"**, *Human Studies*, 1992, 15, 2-3, July, 265-290.

¶ The concept of "cease-fire," as used by mainstream media, is examined ethnomethodologically with focus on how it varies across different contexts, based on a case study of network news coverage of the 1982 war in Lebanon. It is argued that the varied uses of "cease-fire" by the mass media entail different meanings, or understandings, potentially available to members of US culture. The notion of "category-excluded activities"–which emerges from a broader concern to develop analytical arguments to understand members' practices in making sense of their categorization practices–is developed as a logico-grammatical property of the concept. It is shown that the concept of "cease-fire": does not possess a reliable sign to represent it in every instance of its use; is not a family-resemblances concept; & is not a category that expresses several other concepts. Further, the possible features of the concept are nonexhaustive. 20 References. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4894

Keller, Kathryn (80 Cain St, Springfield NJ 07081), **Nurture and Work in the Middle Class–Imagery from Women's Magazines**, *International Journal of Politics, Culture and Society*, 1992, 5, 4, summer, 577-600.

¶ Changes in gender-based divisions of labor in the home & the workplace are documented. The mass entrance of mothers into the workforce has created a conflict for the middle-class family. The working mother violates the icon of the middle-class mother, ie, the loving, nurturant woman who does not work outside the home but who exclusively cares for the home & the children while her breadwinning husband is at work. Articles (N = 450) published in 4 women's magazines 1950-1989 are reviewed to trace historically the development of ideologies for the changing middle class. During this time, explanations for mothers working moved from excuses to justifications, but working is still called into question. All justifications are tied to the powerful image of the good mother. On the other hand, the role of housewife has moved from the position where no account was required to one where the role must be justified. Also discussed are the questions of: (1) the ethical & moral responsibilities of those who claim expertise in matters of family life, & (2) the difference in views on the subject between journalism & social science. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4895

Koenig, Fredrick (Tulane U, New Orleans LA 70118), **Comment**, *The Public Opinion Quarterly*, 1992, 56, 2, summer, 254.

¶ A response to Tom W. Smith's "Comment" on Jean N. Kapferer's "Reply" (for both, see SA 39:1/91X1387) questioning the ethics of Kapferer's "A Mass Poisoning Rumor in Europe" (see SA 38:2/90V3966), a study of false information transmission. The excuse provided by Kapferer for this practice is judged here to be erroneous, based on Fredrick Koenig's conclusions in *Rumor and the Marketplace* (Dover, Mass: Auburn House, 1985) that refutation campaigns do not have boomerang effects; Kapferer is criticized for contradicting this claim without offering proof. 3 References. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4896

Krupka, Lawrence R. & Vener, Arthur M. (Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824), **Gender Differences in Drug (Prescription, Non-Prescription, Alcohol and Tobacco) Advertising: Trends and Implications**, *Journal of Drug Issues*, 1992, 22, 2, spring, 339-360.

¶ A review of studies investigating gender targeting in manufacturers' advertising of prescription & over-the-counter (OTC) drugs, tobacco, & alcohol products concentrates on recent trends. Prescription drug advertising is progressively neutral in gender-targeting, reflecting a trend away from sexual stereotyping prevalent in the 1980s. OTC drug adver-

tisements appear in nearly 3 times more women's than men's popular magazines, according to a study of advertisements in 111 gender-specific publications published in 1985 ("Over-the-Counter Drug Advertising in Gender Oriented Popular Magazines" [see SA 35:4/87R7522]). Perhaps because the link between advertising & level of consumption is unclear, little research has been done on gender targeting in alcohol advertisements. On the contrary, although denied by tobacco companies, targeting a market based on gender (& other specific classes, eg, age & race) is widespread. 86 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4897

Kuiper, G., Gelukewensen en verwensen in het maatschappelijk verkeer (Blessing and Cursing in Social Interaction), *Tijdschrift voor Sociale Wetenschappen*, 1992, 37, 3, July-Sept, 243-265. (DUT)

¶ As phenomena meant to offend others, swearing, cursing, & insults can be described by many sociological theories, eg: functionalism, human configurations, exchange theory, & symbolic interactionism. Insulting, the opposite of blessing, is a form of communication preceding a possible communication breakdown. In contrast, cursing involves the invocation of evil spirits. Swearing tends to be random, serving as emotional discharge while taking the place of solid logical argumentation. Although it is looked down on, swearing is a part of language & culture. 36 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks.

93Z4898

Kuklinski, James H. & Sigelman, Lee (Instit Government & Public Affairs U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **When Objectivity Is Not Objective: Network Television News Coverage of U.S. Senators and the "Paradox of Objectivity"**, *Journal of Politics*, 1992, 54, 3, Aug, 810-833.

¶ Content analyses of network TV coverage of 187 US senators, 1972-1984, reveal that the networks follow objective routines, which normally ensure balanced reporting of political affairs. During times of seismic change in the political landscape, however, these same routines can produce what might be interpreted as biased coverage. Examination of the first four years of the Reagan administration reveals a striking example of this phenomenon, which is termed the "paradox of objectivity," & greatly complicates the evaluation of news reporting. 6 Tables, 53 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4899

Liebes, Tamar (Dept Communication Hebrew U Jerusalem, Mount Scopus IL-91905 Israel), **Decoding Television News: The Political Discourse of Israeli Hawks and Doves**, *Theory and Society*, 1992, 21, 3, June, 357-381.

¶ In Israel, a one-issue country, parents who have hard-line uncompromising positions toward the Israeli-Arab conflict have a better chance of socializing their children to their political ideologies than do parents with more compromising dovish views. Here, it is examined whether TV news has a role in this process, noting prior research on the characteristics of TV framing of protest, & on the centrality of the one evening news program in Israel, including the salience of family viewing. Observations of interactions within 55 Jewish families–while viewing the news, & following broadcast–reveal that, in discussing the *Intifada*–the latest violence manifestation of the conflict–the soldiers' violence is perceived as situationally enforced while the Palestinians' is perceived as dispositional. This result may be explained by TV's portrayal of the Palestinians, in which they are depersonalized, demonized, & not given a voice, & is exacerbated by the viewers' experience, in which the soldiers are known in other roles–both on & off the screen–while the protesters are known only in their role in the conflict. Findings are generalized to the portrayal of a state of conflict–eg, strikes, social protest, & violent demonstrations–that constitutes a direct challenge to the established means or ends of a society, & to the portrayal of marginal groups whose every existence is threatening to core values. Thus, TV news reinforces the viewers' tendency for committing the fundamental attribution error. Modified AA

93Z4900

Mazzella, Carmela, Durkin, Kevin, Cerini, Emma & Buralli, Paul (c/o Durkin–Dept Psychology U Western Australia, Nedlands 6009), **Sex Role Stereotyping in Australian Television Advertisements**, *Sex Roles*, 1992, 26, 7-8, Apr, 243-259.

¶ To provide a cross-cultural comparison for previous research conducted in the US & GB on sex-role stereotypes on TV, a sample of 281 Australian TV commercials taped during a week of prime-time broadcasting in 1989 were coded for sex of central figures, age, role, location, & other variables. Of the 433 figures coded, 74% were male (M). Females (Fs) portrayed were more likely to be young, in a dependent role, & at home vs in occupational settings. In general, M characters provided objective & knowledgeable reasons for buying expensive products, while F characters typically emphasized the social rewards of buying inexpensive products. It is concluded that Australian TV commercials depict sex-role stereotypes very similar to those found in the US & GB. 1 Table, 44 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4901

McLaughlin, Lisa (U Kentucky, Lexington 40506), **Discourses of Prostitution/Discourses of Sexuality**, *Critical Studies in Mass Communication*, 1991, 8, 3, Sept, 249-272.

¶ The problem of presenting prostitutes as "other" in contemporary, mediated discourses of sexuality is addressed from the perspective that such discourses are based on a dominant notions of sexuality that impede the progress of feminism as a counterideology. The contention that feminism has altered popular images of women (particularly prostitutes), from sensationalized, deviant, or disordered actors to working women is challenged. Critical examination of traditional representations of prostitutes, the contemporary portrayal of prostitution on TV, the inability of feminist voices to challenge the normalizing effects of these popular representations, & identity politics that hinder acceptance of feminist images of women reveal the persistence of dominant ideology in this area. 65 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4902

Oakes, Guy (Monmouth Coll, West Long Beach NJ 07764), **Image and Reality in *Media Worlds***, *International Journal of Politics, Culture and Society*, 1992, 5, 3, spring, 439-463.

Reply, 465-472.

¶ The concepts of "media logic" & "media culture" are explored as they are used in David L. Altheide's & Robert M. Snow's *Media Worlds in the Postjournalism Era* (New York: Aldine De Gruyter, 1991). Media logic is a form & process of communication that generates a framework of assumptions on which media artifacts & strategies are conceived. Through the vehicle of media logic, all social institutions have been transformed into media institutions or the media culture. The concept of media logic rests on four propositions: (1) modern media are oriented toward rational means-end communications; (2) modern media require rapid dissemination of information at low cost; (3) audience expectations require media information to be accurate, current, & entertaining; & (4) media information must be dependable & relevant. It is argued that all of these claims are mistaken. The media culture thesis rests on spurious, unsupported claims as well, eg, the proposition that the media have caused the death of organized journalism. In **Media Logic and Culture: Reply to Oakes** Altheide (Arizona State U, Tempe) & Snow repeat their premise that electronic communications have changed all aspects of US culture, reiterate the distinction & importance of media logic & media culture, & critique Oakes's suggestion that the infrastructure of politics continues to work as usual. D. Generoli

93Z4903

Paret, Peter (School Historical Studies Princeton U, NJ 08544), **God's Hammer**, *Proceedings of the American Philosophical Society*, 1992, 136, 2, June, 226-246.

¶ Based on aesthetic & content analyses of the posters designed by the National Socialist poster artist Hans Schweitzer, & on archival research including the discovery of the record of Schweitzer's de-Nazification trial, Schweitzer's career is interpreted & compared with the rise & decline of National Socialism. Schweitzer was born in 1901 into a naval family that suffered economically & socially form Germany's defeat in WWI. He became a cartoonist for extreme right-wing publications, & worked for Joseph Goebbels as cartoonist & poster designer, & developed into one of the most important propagandists of the movement. The outbreak of war in 1939 presented him with new opportunities to express his psychological & aesthetic violence. Gradually, however, he became disillusioned with the party leadership & possibly even with the German people as a whole, but he survived the war as an unrepentant anti-Semite who

took the "socialist" element in National Socialism seriously. Comparing the history of the movement with the history of this individual enhances understanding of both. The slap on the wrist he received at his de-Nazification trial also makes him characteristic of the thousands of middle-level Nazi functionaries who easily reentered post-WWII German society. 17 Figures. Modified AA

93Z4904

Plomin, Robert, Corley, Robin, DeFries, J. C. & Fulker, D. W. (Coll Health & Human Development Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **Individual Differences in Television Viewing in Early Childhood: Nature as Well as Nurture,** *Psychological Science*, 1990, 1, 6, Nov, 371-377.

¶ Data from the Colorado Adoption Project for a sample of 220 adopted children studied at ages 3, 4, & 5 are used to examine individual differences in time spent watching TV in early childhood, considering IQ & temperament as possible mechanisms of genetic influence. Also assessed are the adoptees' biological & adoptive parents, matched nonadoptive families, & younger adoptive & nonadoptive siblings. Both the parent-offspring & sibling adoption designs provide evidence for significant genetic influence on individual differences in children's TV viewing. Neither IQ nor temperament appears to be responsible for this genetic influence. 4 Tables, 2 Figures, 22 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4905

Potter, Jonathan (Dept Social Sciences Loughborough U Technology, Leicester LE11 3TU England), **The Theory and Practice of Analyzing Newspaper Racism: An Essay Review,** *European Journal of Intercultural Studies*, 1992, 2, 3, Mar, 53-57.

¶ A review essay on a book by Teun van Dijk, *Racism and the Press* (London: Routledge, 1991). Van Dijk's discursive approach to both racism & journalism is praised. Different dimensions of a news report are analyzed, including the content of headlines, the topics of stories, the styles of argumentation & rhetoric, the use of quotations & sources, & the perpetuation of racist meanings & ideologies. From an interdisciplinary perspective, this model attempts to combine the political, cultural, & societal aspects of media organization at both the macro- & microlevel. While this is celebrated in spirit, several problems result, especially the positivistic emphasis on quantitative data. 14 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4906

Press, Andrea L. (U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Working-Class Women in a Middle-Class World: The Impact of Television on Modes of Reasoning about Abortion,** *Critical Studies in Mass Communication*, 1991, 8, 4, Dec, 421-441.

¶ During focus group interviews, 4 working-class (Wc) & 10 middle-class (Mc) women in Ann Arbor, Mich, discussed abortion before & after viewing a TV show on the issue. Class differences in discourse about the issue, & differences or similarities in TV's impact on abortion discourse in the 2 groups, are discussed. It is shown that Wc women use a more critical mode of speech than Mc women in discussing abortion, & the groups' speech becomes more similar following TV viewing. 29 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4907

Shah, Hemant (School Journalism & Mass Communication U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Communication and Cross-Cultural Adaptation Patterns among Asian Indians,** *International Journal of Intercultural Relations*, 1991, 15, 3, 311-321.

¶ Over the last twenty-five years, the Asian-Indian community in the US has mushroomed. The role of communication–mass & interpersonal–in the process of cross-cultural adaptation by this population is explored using Young Kim's theory (*Communication and Cross-Cultural Adaptation*, Clevedon, England: Multilingual Matters Ltd., 1988) as a framework. Secondary analysis of survey data from a sample of 222 Asian-Indian "influentials" indicates that use of US communication channels contributes to cross-cultural adaptation by Asian Indians, while use of Asian-Indian channels of communication does not. Policy implications of the results & limitations of the study are discussed. 1 Table, 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4908

Skarpelos, George M. (Stanford U, CA 94305), **Communication Breakdown: The Chilean State and the Media, 1973-1980,** *Berkeley Journal of Sociology*, 1991, 36, 137-163.

¶ An examination of how the Chilean state envisioned & interacted with the organs of mass communication before the 1980 Constitution was instituted. A model of the conception & implementation of the state's media objectives, & a schematic of the interactional processes between the state & the domestic media, are offered. The essential structure of authoritarian communication systems is described, & literature on the Chilean media is reviewed. Five mechanisms by which the state controlled the flow of information are identified: force, legal, judicial, organizational, & implied (ie, private unofficial governmental measures). The state's joining of policy & media-control mechanisms eventually enabled the Pinochet regime to control–sometimes brutally–the dissemination of information, & to manipulate transmitters of information. 47 References. W. Howard

93Z4909

St. Peters, Michelle, Fitch, Marguerite, Huston, Aletha C., Wright, John C. & Eakins, Darwin J. (c/o Huston–Dept Human Development U Kansas, Lawrence 66045), **Television and Families: What Do Young Children Watch with Their Parents?,** *Child Development*, 1991, 62, 6, Dec, 1409-1423.

¶ In a 2-year longitudinal study of TV viewing patterns, 1-week diaries for all members of 271 families with children ages 3-5 years in Topeka, Kan, were collected at 6-month intervals. The majority of child programs were viewed without parents, while the majority of adult programs viewed by children were watched with parents. Coviewing patterns of adult programs were predicted from parents' individual viewing habits, but not from the child's, & coviewing declined with age. Parental encouragement & regulation of viewing were orthogonal: children whose parents encouraged viewing watched more child informative programming, & children of restrictive parents watched less entertainment programming. Encouraging parents coviewed more than nonencouraging parents. Results support the assertion that parental viewing preferences, habits, & orientations toward TV influence children's viewing, both with & without parents. 4 Tables, 2 Figures, 46 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4910

Stallings, Shirley (PO Box 711, Monterey MA 01245), **From Printing Press to Pharmaceutical Representative: A Social History of Drug Advertising and Promotion,** *Journal of Drug Issues*, 1992, 22, 2, spring, 205-219.

¶ An outline of the social history of the advertisement & promotion of pharmaceutical drugs in the US focuses on the changes in marketing techniques & the legacies of its English origins. Bold printed posters promoting medicines continued English marketing practice. The commoditization of pharmaceuticals coincided with the emergence of a middle class. Increased demand for medications were met with an expansion of the industry. Competition fueled more sophisticated advertising. The Civil war precipitated reforms in unregulated use of alcohol & tobacco. Although drug advertising mainly promotes drugs as symbols of health, it has informative, culturally influential, & entertainment functions as well. 4 Figures, 19 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4911

Taschler-Pollacek, Heidrun & Lukesch, Helmut (Sternbergstr 4, D-8400 Regensburg Federal Republic Germany), **Viktimisierungsangst als Folge des Fernsehkonsums? Eine Studie an älteren Frauen** (Fear of Victimization as a Consequence of Television Viewing? A Study of Older Women), *Publizistik*, 1990, 35, 4, Oct-Dec, 443-453. (GER)

¶ Proceeding from the scary-world hypothesis of George Gerbner's "Über die Ängstlichkeit von Vielsehen" ([The Anxiety of Frequent Television Viewers] *Fernsehen & Bildung*, 1978, 12, 48-58), questionnaire data were obtained from women (N = 117, ages 45-65) in the former West Germany in winter 1985/86 to determine the influence of the mass media on fear of victimization. Analysis shows that threatening information from TV compounded with social isolation can form & stabilize anxieties about possible victimization. Further, the transfer effect from fictional accounts of crime is higher than that from real news stories. 5 Tables. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4912

Wallger, Gregory T., The Moral Universes of Libertarian Press Theory, *Critical Studies in Mass Communication,* 1991, 8, 2, June, 152-167.

¶ An analysis & ethical assessment of three moral universes embodied in libertarian press theory highlights the fallacy of mixing moral paradigms. The continuing struggle of truth against falsehood in the free marketplace of ideas is the principle that guides the libertarian press. A Kantian analysis of the libertarian self-righting process suggests some alternatives: (1) libertarianism as a definition implies a mechanistic moral universe; (2) libertarianism as an observation by society implies a deterministic moral universe, & by professionals, it suggests a relativistic moral universe guided by the ethics of utilitarianism; & (3) libertarianism as a universal suggests an absolutist pursuit of morally good truth as an end in itself. Ways that competing philosophies in the libertarian newsroom may pose ethical conflicts are delineated. 46 References. J. Sadler

29 collective behavior

93Z4913

Barnes, Barry (Dept Sociology U Edinburgh, EH8 9JT Scotland), **Status Groups and Collective Action,** *Sociology,* 1992, 26, 2, May, 259-270.

¶ Sociological theory draws heavily on Max Weber's description of how status groups monopolize goods & opportunities to understand the economic & political relationships between groups. It is rarely recongized, however, that a problem of collective action must be solved if a status group is to operate in this way, that it is individually irrational for members of the group to support its monopolistic activities even if they profit from them. Once the collective action problem is recognized, it is immediately apparent that Weber's own account of the definitive features of a status group identifies precisely the means by which the problem is solved. Weber's analyses of the operation of status groups & their nature may then be fused into a single coherent & comprehensive account. 19 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4914

Feige, Andreas (Ludwig-Beck-Str 29, D-3300 Braunschweig Federal Repulic Germany), **Gesellschaftliche Reflexivitätsprozesse und Massenkommunikation am Beispiel der DDR. Zur Funktion öffentlicher Kommunikation und besonders der Massenmedien vor und während der Massendemonstrationen im Herbst 1989** (Social Reflexivity Processes and Mass Communication in the Former GDR. On the Function of Public Communication, and Particularly of the Mass Media before and during Mass Demonstrations in Fall 1989), *Publizistik,* 1990, 35, 4, Oct-Dec, 387-397. (GER)

¶ Events taking place during fall 1989 in the former East Germany provide rich opportunities to test theories of the role of the mass media in modern societies. In addition to information from the government-controlled SED TV network, East Germans also had access to information from West German TV. Proceeding from Niklas Luhmann's *Soziologische Aufklärung 2* ([Sociological Enlightenment] Opladen: 1975), attention is focused on three aspects of reflexivity in the framework of mass communication system theory: (1) perception is met by another perception; (2) for every utterance there is another utterance functioning as a meta-utterance; & (3) all communication works backward in time to stabilize itself. Once the reflexive processes of communication were set in motion through protest meetings in the churches & on the streets, momentum continued to build, leading ultimately to the regime's downfall. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4915

Liedholm, Marianne (Lund U, S-22100 Sweden), **Beinflytande och deltagande som fenomen och process** (Tenant Influence and Participation as Phenomenon and Process), * *Dissertation Abstracts International, C: Worldwide,* 1992, 53, 3, fall, 430-C. (SWE)

Unavailable from UMI; published by Marianne Liedholm, Möllevångsv. 37, S-22240 Lund, Sweden.

93Z4916

Lindholm, Charles (Dept Anthropology Boston U, MA 02215), **Charisma, Crowd Psychology and Altered States of Consciousness,** *Culture, Medicine and Psychiatry,* 1992, 16, 3, Sept, 287-310.

¶ It is contended that an interpretive meaning-centered analysis is not adequate for understanding collective behavior that is outside the range of calculating rationality. Drawing from the work of Max Weber & Emile Durkheim, as well as from the crowd psychologists Gustave Le Bon & Gabriel Tarde, alternative approaches to collective irrational action are proposed & illustrated in a short analysis of the trajectories & the recruitment techniques of two contemporary US "New Age" movements: est & Scientology. Findings are then applied to the general process of social formation. 44 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4917

Ostrower, Francie Lynn (Yale U, New Haven CT 06520), **Why the Wealthy Give: A Study of Elite Philanthropy in New York City,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 952-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9221398.

42 sociology of leisure/tourism

93Z4918

Broom, Dorothy, Byrne, Marguerite & Petkovic, Lily (National Centre Epidemiology & Population Health Australian National U, Canberra ACT 2601), **Off Cue: Women Who Play Pool,** *The Australian and New Zealand Journal of Sociology,* 1992, 28, 2, Aug, 175-191.

¶ An investigation of some underlying reasons why comparatively few females (Fs) play pool, & what happens to those who do breach the invisible boundary that marks off the pool halls as male (M) territory. Observational & interview data collected in an Australian university union bar suggest that pool playing serves to confirm certain forms of masculinity. Sexual harassment & other forms of intimidating behavior are used to exclude Fs from playing, & those who are admitted are accepted on terms (such as having a M sponsor) that minimize their intrusion & preserve M power & control over the space. 27 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4919

Cohen, Erik, Nir, Yeshayahu & Almagor, Uri (Faculty Social Sciences Hebrew U Jerusalem, Mount Scopus IL-91905 Israel), **Stranger-Local Interaction in Photography,** *Annals of Tourism Research,* 1992, 19, 2, 213-233.

¶ An examination of a variety of issues involved in the interaction between a stranger & the inhabitants of a local community in three different cultural & geographical settings (the Holy Land during the nineteenth century, contemporary Africa, & Thailand) where the role of the stranger is fulfilled by travelers, anthropologists, & tourists, respectively. A theoretical framework is developed that takes its cues from phenomenology, exchange theory, & the sociology of strangers. 43 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4920

Critcher, Chas (Division Communication Studies & English Sheffield City Polytechnic, S10 2BP UK), **Is There Anything on the Box? Leisure Studies and Media Studies,** *Leisure Studies,* 1992, 11, 2, May, 97-122.

¶ The current status of media studies in GB is reviewed, focusing on areas where links may be forged with leisure studies. Discussion centers

around ownership & control, form & content, the audience, theories, & new technology, noting areas of concern common to both fields. It is concluded that there is a need for more middle-range concepts to develop specific links between media & leisure studies. 62 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4921

Dodgen, Lynda & Rapp, Adrian (Dept Sociology North Harris Coll, Houston TX 77073), **An nalysis of Personality Differences between Baseball Card Collectors and Investors Based on the Myers-Briggs Personality Inventory**, *Journal of Social Behavior and Personality*, 1992, 7, 2, 355-361.

¶ The Myers-Briggs Personality Inventory was used to assess personality differences to determine if personality influenced decisions to collect baseball cards as an investment vs as a leisure activity among 36 male & 8 female collectors age 11+ in Houston, Tex. Respondents were classified as investor, hobbyist, or combination hobbyist/investor. Findings show no statistical difference between the 3 groups on the dimensions of introversion/extraversion, sensors/intuitors, & judger/perceiver; however, on the dimension of thinker/feeler, investors appear to be thinkers. 1 Table, 15 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4922

Ewert, Alan W. (US Dept Agriculture Forest Service, 14th & Independence Ave SW Washington DC 20250), **Outdoor Recreation and Global Climate Change: Resource Management Implications for Behaviors, Planning, and Management**, *Society and Natural Resources*, 1991, 4, 4, Oct-Dec, 365-377.

¶ An overview of evidence suggesting that global climate changes will affect future outdoor recreation opportunities & patterns of behavior, influencing both the site & the user of the outdoor environment. Potential strategies for dealing with these changes are offered. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 47 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4923

Fakeye, Paul C. & Crompton, John L. (c/o Crompton–Dept Recreation/Park/Tourism Sciences Texas A&M U, College Station 77843-2261), **Importance of Socialization to Repeat Visitation**, *Annals of Tourism Research*, 1992, 19, 2, 364-367.

¶ Differences in the motives of repeat, first-time, & nonvisitors to the Lower Rio Grande Valley (Tex) are examined through analysis of mail questionnaire data from 568 respondents. Factor analysis reveals 5 domains: (1) escape from personal, physical, & social problems; (2) social contacts; (3) physical self, intellectual enrichment; (4) family togetherness & curiosity; & (5) temperature, exploration, & security. First-time visitors ranked this last domain as significantly more important than did nonvisitors or repeat visitors. Along with nonvisitors, they also ranked family togetherness as more important than did repeat visitors. Repeat visitors rated social contact significantly more important than did the other groups. 2 Tables, 5 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4924

Gu, Zheng & Martin, Thomas L. (Coll Hotel Administration U Nevada, Las Vegas 89154), **Terrorism, Seasonality, and International Air Tourist Arrivals in Central Florida: An Empirical Analysis**, UM *Journal of Travel & Tourism Marketing*, 1992, 1, 1, 3-17.

¶ A multiple regression model is developed to explain the rapid growth in international passenger traffic at central Fla's Orlando International Airport (OIA), focusing on implications for regional tourism. Five variables are identified as significantly related to the passenger arrivals. The positive relationship between the economic performance of other industrialized countries & OIA international arrivals is consistent with the hypothesis that income is a positive determinant in travel decision. The increasing hijacking incidents in Europe & the Middle East has a destination substitution effect: hijacking may have encouraged Canadian & European tourists to switch from European/Middle Eastern destinations to the US in general, & to Orlando in particular. The composite tourism supply variable, represented by the number of Orlando hotel/motel rooms, is positively related to OIA international arrivals. The two dummy variables of seasonality–a pleasant winter & early spring sunshine–contribute significantly to international passenger arrivals. 2 Figures, 1 Appendix, 10 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4925

Haltsman, John & Harper, William (Leisure Studies Program Arizona State U West, Phoenix 85069-7100), **Interpreting Leisure as Text: The Part**, *Leisure Studies*, 1992, 11, 2, May, 135-146.

¶ Leisure scholars have recently begun to use qualitative research approaches to study the experience of leisure, including textual interpretation, or hermeneutics. This method is applied to a collection of essays written in 1930 about the Old (US) South, attempting to reinterpret the nature & significance of social classes & their prevailing recreations in the antebellum South. This new interpretation illustrates a way in which hermeneutics can be useful in the leisure sciences. 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4926

Marić, Vlatka (Instit migracije & narodnosti Sveučilišta Zagreb, Croatia), **Organiziranost i druženje u inozemstvu** (Forms of Organization and Companionship Abroad), *Migracijske teme*, 1990, 6, 4(supplement), Dec, 33-38. (SCR)

¶ Questionnaire data obtained 1980-1985 are used to investigate leisure patterns among Yugoslav immigrant women (N = 155) in West Berlin, Germany, & German women (N = 2,559). The results show that immigrant women have almost no leisure time & that what little they do have is spent with families & friends, usually other Yugoslavs. In general the Germans welcome the Yugoslavs as neighbors & coworkers. While immigrants do not have many problems if they observe the expectations of the host country, only rarely do they obtain help from state institutions. 3 Tables, 7 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4927

Milne, Simon (Dept Geography McGill U, Montreal Quebec H3A 2K6), **Tourism and Development in South Pacific Microstates**, *Annals of Tourism Research*, 1992, 19, 2, 191-212.

¶ The economic impact of tourism on five South Pacific island microstates (Tonga, Vanuatu, Kiribati, Niue, & the Cook Islands) is explored. While each nation varies in population sizes, resource bases, & levels of tourism, they face common problems in fostering their tourist industries. Also considered are ways that careful planning may reduce some of tourism's negative impacts & increase its social benefits. 8 Tables, 1 Figure, 49 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4928

Springwood, Charles Fruehling (Dept Anthropology U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **Space, Time, and Hardware Individualism in Japanese Baseball: Non-Western Dimensions of Personhood**, *Play & Culture*, 1992, 5, 3, Aug, 280-294.

¶ Baseball, a sport celebrated by many as the epitome of US consciousness, has also been embraced in Japan. Baseball conforms to Japanese aesthetic sensibilities of temporality & movement; like sumo wrestling, it reflects, & provides insight into Japanese culture. It is contended that baseball is entertaining to Japanese audiences because they savor a slower, more fragmented pace of life. 33 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4929

Stebbins, Robert A. (Dept Sociology U Calgary, Alberta T2N 1N4), **Costs and Rewards in Barbershop Singing**, *Leisure Studies*, 1992, 11, 2, May, 123-133.

¶ Barbershop singing is a form of serious leisure that, like other hobbies & amateur pursuits, has its own pattern of costs & rewards. To discern this pattern, observations were made of the principal activities of 4 male & female barbershop chapters in Calgary, Alberta, & interviews conducted with 32 of their members. The primary object was to develop a grounded theory of barbershop singing as serious leisure, using a qualitative exploratory research design, but the focus here is on the rewards & thrills of barbershop in comparison with its costs: the disappointments, dislikes, & tensions. Overall, barbershop singers find that the positives outweigh the negatives. 1 Table, 14 References. Modified AA

93Z4930

Urry, John (Lancaster U, LA1 4YW England), **The Tourist Gaze and the 'Environment'**, *Theory, Culture & Society*, 1992, 9, 3, Aug, 1-26.

¶ It is shown that the scale & activities of tourism pose immensely controversial environmental issues. Analysis is provided of the concepts of visual consumption & of landscape, comments are offered on risk-taking & tourism, & various kinds of environmental impact produced by different tourism practices are analyzed. It is shown that notions of conservation are varied, & that visual consumption may not occur in a variety of environmental conditions. The tourist gaze can take a number of forms: romantic, collective, spectatorial, environmental, & anthropological, depending on different ways of visually consuming the environment. 1 Table, 55 References. Modified AA

93Z4931

van den Berghe, Pierre L. (U Washington, Seattle 98195), **Tourism and the Ethnic Division of Labor**, *Annals of Tourism Research*, 1992, 19, 2, 234-249.

¶ Ethnic tourism (ET) is examined through fieldwork observations & 175 interviews with tourists from 19 different nations conducted in 1990 in San Cristóbal, Mexico. ET involves complex ethnic relations & a division of labor between tourists, tourees (natives who literally make a spectacle of themselves), & middlemen who mediate tourist-touree encounters & provide catering facilities. ET is a product of the capitalist world, stemming from a combination of leisure time, affluence, dissatisfaction, & alienation. ET may provide its own undoing as it invades the unspoiled, primitive parts of the world, thus spoiling the very commodity it seeks to find. 26 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4932

Yiannakis, Andrew & Gibson, Heather (Research Laboratory Leisure/Tourism/Sport U Connecticut, Storrs 06269), **Roles Tourists Play**, *Annals of Tourism Research*, 1992, 19, 2, 287-303.

¶ The process by which tourist roles are conceptualized & measured & the underlying structure of leisure-based tourist roles is examined, drawing on 1989 interview data from 521 students at the U of Connecticut. Multidimensional scaling identifies 13 leisure-based tourist roles, including the drifter, the escapist, & the independent mass tourist. People enact preferred tourist roles in destinations that provide an optimal balance of familiarity-strangeness, stimulation-tranquility, & structure-independence. A theoretical structure of the possible relationship between tourist roles, psychological needs, & optimal destination characteristics is presented. 1 Table, 3 Figures, 65 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4933

Yoshioka, Carlton F. (Dept Leisure Studies Arizona State U, Tempe 85287), **Sense of Separation and Escape within a Family's Desire to Experience Leisure in the United States**, UM *International Review of Modern Sociology*, 1990, 20, 1, spring, 127-141.

¶ Mail questionnaire data obtained from visitors to a recreation area near Des Moines, Iowa, 1985-1987 (N = 704 respondents) are drawn on to investigate the social group processes & interrelationships of the US family that occur in everyday leisure. Discriminant analysis was used to determine the different family expectations & meanings in the leisure experience as related to the desire to seek separation & escape. Results indicate that sense of separation is a signficiant component of family interactions, & connected to certain preferences associated with the leisure experience. 4 Tables, 48 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4934

Yule, Jean (Dept Applied & Community Studies Bradford & Ilkley Community Coll, West Yorkshire LS29 9RD UK), **Gender and Leisure Policy**, *Leisure Studies*, 1992, 11, 2, May, 157-173.

¶ In a critique of the main theoretical approaches in the analysis of gender & leisure policy, it is contended that the feminist revision found in other areas of policy analysis (eg, education & health) is as yet embryonic in the area of leisure policy. Following an evaluation of current approaches to gender & leisure policy, the claim that progressive change is being made in terms of breaking down gender segregation in leisure management is analyzed. 52 References. Adapted from the source document.

50 mass culture

93Z4935

Betz, Hans-Georg (Rome Center Liberal Arts Loyola U, Chicago IL 60611), **Postmodernism and the New Middle Class**, *Theory, Culture & Society*, 1992, 9, 2, May, 93-114.

¶ An examination of postmodernism focuses on structural changes in the power balances between various social groups that have traditionally defined what constitutes culture. It is argued that the rise of postmodernism can be explained as a competitive struggle between various substrata within the "new middle class" over the definition of culture. The emergence of consumer society is shown to have contributed to the aestheticization of everyday life via signs & images signifying the pleasures associated with consumption. Through an examination of the political, cultural, & social experiences of the Federal Republic of Germany in the 1980s, it is shown that the rise of postmodernism among the nonestablished young educational class supports Mike Featherstone's interpretation ("Towards a Sociology of Postmodern Culture" in Haferkamp, H. [Ed], *Social Structure and Culture* [see IRPS No.51/90c01223]) of postmodernism as an attack by renegade intellectuals on the prevailing system of classification in order to redefine culture to suit their interests. 86 References. W. Howard

93Z4936

Bonner, Frances & Du Gay, Paul (Dept English U Queensland, 4072 Australia), **Representing the Enterprising Self: *thirtysomething* and Contemporary Consumer Culture**, *Theory, Culture & Society*, 1992, 9, 2, May, 67-92.

¶ An examination of the US TV program *thirtysomething*, concentrating on episodes from the first three series screened in the UK 1989/90. Textual analysis is used to argue that the program encapsulates & promotes a new "regime of the self"-an enterprising or consuming one. The extensive popular familiarity with the program style & ethos & the wide general use of its name indicate the salience of this (self-) representation in articulating the ascent of a particular "service" class fraction, the new petite bourgeoisie. Also explored are questions of gender & its renegotiation both within & outside the program, showing how the values of the petite bourgeoisie are feminized. Represented as such in *thirtysomething*, they have coalesced there with a masculinized form of melodrama. The program problematized the characters' ability to "have it all" as they find themselves subject economically to an interrupted trajectory. Both women & men attempt to overcome this by focusing instead on an investment orientation toward life in which the self becomes the project to be worked on. Within the program, the emotional excess characteristic of melodrama is narrowly focused on the family, rather than on the social, thus reducing the apparent class fractional specificity of the representations offered. The disparity between the representation of the desirable mode of being & that achievable by those outside its class specific-boundaries remains unrecognized, but traces of the need for the existence of a servicing class (denied the choices their labor makes possible for the new petite bourgeoisie) are detected. 44 References. AA

93Z4937

Markowitz, Robin (City U New York, NY 10021), **"Ain't Nobody's Business": The Public Text of Michael Jackson**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1288-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9224835.

93Z4938

Merquior, J. G., In Quest of Modern Culture: Hysterical or Historical Humanism, *Critical Review*, 1991, 5, 3, summer, 399-420.

¶ Reflections are offered on the historical nature & present predicament of modern culture, & several salient humanistic reactions to modernity

are reviewed. It is maintained that the shift from atheism to hedonism in the modern world was facilitated by an innovation in thought that joined individualism & narcissism with the idea of culture. The roots of individualism in the Renaissance are examined, & the influence of Protestantism on Western culture is discussed. It is argued that in response to modernity, humanism developed three perspectives, of which the most profound is "Marcionism," whose practitioners (eg, Franz Kafka, Lionel Trilling, Theodor W. Adorno) see the reality of the world as something intrinsically bad & in need of radical reform. A modern humanism, which would facilitate both the modernization of culture & the humanization of modern life through culture, is advocated. W. Howard

93Z4939

Palmer, Jerry (City London Polytechnic, EC3A 7BU England), **Women and Soap Opera**, *Theory, Culture & Society*, 1992, 9, 3, Aug, 125-138.

¶ A review essay on books by: Christine Geraghty, *Women and Soap Opera. A Study of Prime-Time Soaps* (Cambridge: Polity Press, 1990) & Helen Taylor, *Scarlett's Women.* **Gone With the Wind** *and its Female Fans* (London: Virago, 1989 [see listings in IRPS No. 66]). Geraghty examines images of women in British & US TV soap operas, claiming that self-parody & the ambiguous relationship between narrative & the extradiegetic reality of the actor & his or her public persona are integral to soap opera aesthetics. She concludes that soap operas are no longer an exclusively female genre. Written for a general audience, Taylor focuses on *Gone With the Wind* & the romance genre in general to explore how subject positions are created through gender thematics in film. Taylor shows that in romance films, women's transgressions may be condemned by female viewers but, nevertheless, are always comprehensible due to a fundamental empathy with the character's motives & desires. 32 References. W. Howard

93Z4940

Reimann, Horst (U Augsburg, D-8900 Federal Republic Germany), **(Massen-)Kommunikationsforschung in der Informationsgesellschaft** ([Mass] Communication Research in the Information Society), *Soziologische Revue*, 1992, 15, 3, July, 245-251. (GER)

¶ A review essay on books by: Thomas Heinze, *Medienanalyse. Ansätze zur Kultur- und Gesellschaftskritik* ([Analysis of Media. Extension of Cultural and Social Criticism] Opladen: Westdeutscher Verlag, 1990); Max Kaase & Winfried Schulz (Eds), *Massenkommunikation. Theorien, Methoden, Befunde* ([Mass Communication. Theories, Methods, Findings (special issue of *Kölner Zeitschrift für Soziologie & Sozialpsychologie*, 1989, 30)] Opladen: Westdeutscher Verlag, 1989); Alexander Rossnagel (Ed), Freiheit im Griff. Informationsgesellschaft und Grundgesetz ([Freedom Seized. Informational Society and the Basic Law] Stuttgart: S. Hirzel, 1989); Alexander Rossnagel, Peter Wedde, Volker Hammer, & Ulrich Pordesch, *Digitalisierung der Grundrechte? Zur Verfassungsverträglichkeit der Informations- und Kommunikationstechnik* ([Digitalization of the Basic Laws? On the Digestibility of the Informational and Communicative Technologies] Opladen: Westdeutscher Verlag, 1990); & Joachim Friedrich Staab, *Nachrichtenwert-Theorie. Formale Struktur und empirischer Gehalt* ([News Value-Theory, Formal Structure and Empirical Content] Freiburg/München: Alber 1990 [see listings in IRPS No. 66]). Heinze offers a synopsis of works by experts on information & media from the early Frankfurt school of critical theory, achieving a reconstruction of different critical theories on the sociopolitical function of mass media; however, in general the book is rather disappointing. Schulz's & Kaase's book expands beyond the scope of its title to include information on new areas of inquiry in the theory of social communication. Rossnagel's work is an anthology of practical studies examining the potential advantages & risks of a data-oriented society, with special emphasis on management & communication systems. The book by Rossnagel et al illustrates the potential for social change in the areas of fundamental social values & constitutional law that may be brought about by the computer revolution. Staab presents a theoretical & empirical contribution to election journalism, based on the possible intentionality of the journalistic act. M. Meeks

93Z4941

Walters, Suzanna Danuta (Dept Sociology Georgetown U, Washington DC 20057), **Material Girls: Feminism and Cultural Studies**, *Current Perspectives in Social Theory*, 1992, 12, 59-96.

¶ Two major approaches to the study of the representation of women in the mass media & popular culture are debated, & an argument is made for a more comprehensive feminist cultural theory. First, examining what has often been called the "images" or "roles" approach, it is concluded that its quantitative methodology & theoretical simplicity mire it in a liberal & ultimately descriptive perspective that fails to address the larger social & cultural structures through which gender has meaning. Recently, theorists deriving their intellectual currency largely from semiotics, psychoanalysis, & poststructuralism, have challenged the basic assumptions of the image analysts. By problematizing the subject & treating "meaning" as the precarious result of a complex interaction between viewer, social relations, & image, they examine the cultural construction of "women" in & through the specific "signifying practice" implied by the particular medium. While an improvement on the images perspective, signification theorists are so wedded to a formalist language that the "social" is often lost or elided in their analyses, & the vital relationship between the image of woman & real, social women is held in abeyance. Thus, while these two positions are widely perceived as contradictory, it is shown that they are quite similar in their shared rejection of a social & contextual understanding of cultural objects, an understanding that we must have if we are to develop a truly feminist cultural practice. 50 References. AA

93Z4942

Wang, Zhixing (Dept Journalism People's U China, Beijing), **The Chinese Mass Media: Environmental Coverage (A Case Study)**, *Interaction*, 1991, 9, 1-2, 94-118.

¶ A content analysis of 21 issues of *People's Daily*, the official newspaper of the Chinese Communist Party, from 1987 examines mass media attitudes toward coverage of environmental news in the People's Republic of China, & how they differ from those of Western news media. Focusing on coverage of a forest fire in Daxingan Ling, it is shown that: positive actions & events relating to environmental disasters were stressed over negative information; more coverage was given to authorities than to ordinary citizens; & local officials served as barriers to coverage by hiding victims of the fire. The difference between Chinese & Western mass media lies in the former's tendency to treat disasters as phenomena from which political & moral lessons can be drawn, while the latter views disasters as an opportunity to provide a valuable service to local victims & as a means for increasing ratings or circulation. New developments in Chinese mass media are discussed. 4 Tables, 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

69 sociology of sports

93Z4943

Boutilier, Mary A. & San Giovanni, Lucinda F. (Dept Political Science Seton Hall U, South Orange NJ 07079), **Individual and Team Sports in the Olympics: A Question of Balance**, *International Review for the Sociology of Sport*, 1992, 27, 2, 177-191.

¶ It is contended that the social organization of an Olympic sport constructed as an individual or a team event has important consequences for the demands it makes on an athlete, both in terms of instrumental (technical) skills & expressive (affective, motivational, & interactional) orientations. Furthermore, with respect to the larger audience of spectators, sports can be understood as symbolic events that affirm the priority of certain worldviews & ideals. The 1988 summer games in Seoul, South Korea, & the 1992 summer games in Barcelona, Spain, are used to examine the relative distribution of these two types of sports over the history of the Olympics. Findings reveal a predominance of individual sports, which is explained by six social forces: history, organization, culture, stratification, modernization, & politics. Dimensions of specialization, interdependence, & face-to-face competition provide the basis for a classification of team sports. An increase in the number of Olympic team sports is proposed to bring a greater balance to the Games & to promote

international understanding. 1 Table, 20 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4944

Breivik, Gunnar (Norwegian U Sport & Physical Education, N-0807 Oslo 8), **Doping Games: A Game Theoretical Exploration of Doping,** *International Review for the Sociology of Sport,* 1992, 27, 3, 235-255.

¶ The problem of doping in sports is explored from a game theoretical perspective. After describing typical two-person games, the most relevant n-person situations are examined using graph illustrations. The game theoretical aspects are then related to some relevant sociological explanations of doping, & it is demonstrated that central preferences & strategies among top level athletes lead inevitably to doping in contemporary sports. To change this, other preferences must be developed based on new values from within &/or stronger controls from the outside. 13 Figures, 31 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4945

Coakley, Jay (Sociology Dept U Colorado, Colorado Springs 80933-7150), **Burnout among Adolescent Athletes: A Personal Failure or Social Problem?,** *Sociology of Sport Journal,* 1992, 9, 3, Sept, 271-285.

¶ Standard explanations of burnout among young athletes attribute it to chronic, excessive stress & emphasize prevention techniques that help athletes control stress & adjust to the conditions of sport participation. Here, informal interview data from a convenience sample of adolescent athletes experiencing burnout suggest that the roots of burnout are grounded in the social organization of high performance sport, & tied to identity & control issues. A model is developed that conceptualizes burnout as a social problem grounded in forms of social organization that constrain identity development during adolescence & prevent young athletes from having meaningful control over their lives. In light of this alternative perspective, new strategies for preventing burnout are recommended. 1 Figure, 24 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4946

Digel, Helmut (Instit Sportwissenschaft Technische Hochschule Darmstadt, Hochschulstr 1 D-6100 Federal Republic Germany), **Sports in a Risk Society,** *International Review for the Sociology of Sport,* 1992, 27, 3, 257-273.

¶ The social risks associated with practicing sports were made abundantly clear following the Chernobyl disaster in the former USSR. Usually justified as health-supporting, traditional assumptions about physical activity were challenged by the contamination-based closure of many sports facilities. It also became evident that sports can endanger & damage the natural environment. It is suggested that philosophical, ethical, & legal discussions about the relation between the environment & sports be initiated. 11 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4947

Eisen, George & Turner, Diana (California State Polytechnic U, Pomona 91768), **Myth and Reality: Social Mobility of the American Olympic Athletes,** *International Review for the Sociology of Sport,* 1992, 27, 2, 165-176.

¶ The social mobility patterns of former Olympic athletes is examined using data from a quantitative & qualitative survey of 150 southern Calif Olympians. Findings suggest that sport participation in general has ramifications for the material, mental, & spiritual well-being of young people. Specifically, participation in the Olympic Games greatly enhanced the social prestige enjoyed by participants as well as their occupational & social mobility patterns; education also explains a good deal of an athlete's upward social mobility. 7 Tables, 18 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4948

Földesi, Gyöngyi Szabó (Hungarian U Physical Education, H-1123 Budapest), **Introduction to Olympism in Sport Sociology,** *International Review for the Sociology of Sport,* 1992, 27, 2, 103-106.

¶ An introduction to a special journal issue (see related abstracts in this section of SA 41:1) addressing sport as a social phenomenon, particularly with respect to the Olympic Games. While the modern Olympics aroused early ethnographical, historical, & anthropological interest, sociological interest had been minimal. Analysis of a number of national & international publications illustrate that only in the 1970s was there an increase in both the quantity & quality of Olympic-related studies in sport sociology. The sociological themes discussed in this issue show wide diversity: Olympism in modern society; policy, economy, & Olympism; social stratification & Olympism; careers, amateurism, & professionalism; & Olympism & mass media. 10 References. S. Millett

93Z4949

Grey, Mark A. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology U Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls 50613), **Sports and Immigrant, Minority and Anglo Relations in Garden City (Kansas) High School,** *Sociology of Sport Journal,* 1992, 9, 3, Sept, 255-270.

¶ Ethnographic research, entailing 700+ hours of observation & 50 formal interviews, was conducted to explore the role of sports in relations among immigrant & established-resident minority & Anglo students in Garden City (Kan) High School. It is demonstrated that sports activities form the most direct link between the school & community, & many Garden City residents consider sport to be one of the school's most important functions & a catalyst for successful academic achievement. Student participation in established sports & other school activities is encouraged under the pretext that it will help them more readily establish an identity with the school. Because most immigrant & many other minority students are not involved in established sports, & do not even attend games, they risk being perceived as unwilling to assimilate on "American" terms, & they are generally given lower status in the school's social hierarchy. 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4950

Hargreaves, John (Goldsmiths' Coll U London, SE14 6NW England), **Olympism and Nationalism: Some Preliminary Considerations,** *International Review for the Sociology of Sport,* 1992, 27, 2, 119-137.

¶ Following a brief review of some inadequacies of Olympism as normative theory & of the critical response that treats it as mere ideology, two possible approaches to the problem of Olympism & nationalism are examined. The idea that sport performs a necessary cathartic function, releasing tension generated in social formations & helping in the management of conflict, is reflected in the notion that the modern pattern of sport is the outcome of a civilizing process. The approach that draws on models of international relations is on much firmer ground in arguing that in a world characterized by international tension between states & peoples, participant units in transnational institutions like the Olympics can be expected to behave as if these are an extension of politics. It is argued that Olympism & nationalism should be regarded as sociopolitical constructions with a specific character & dynamics of their own. The 1992 Barcelona (Spain) Olympics are offered as an example. 32 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4951

Kidd, Bruce (School Physical & Health Education U Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1), **The Culture Wars of the Montreal Olympics,** *International Review for the Sociology of Sport,* 1992, 27, 2, 151-164.

¶ Despite a tradition of Canadian talent for successfully staging international & domestic multisport games, the 1976 Montreal (Quebec) Olympic Games received mixed reviews, with many Canadians remembering them as an embarrassing failure. Subsequent investigations to determine why the Games proved so difficult generally attributed extravagant mismanagement & unfulfilled expectations to Montreal's flamboyant mayor. The event also generated a deep-rooted debate about the purposes of sport. It is argued that the impulse to stage grandiose Games & the failings it led to were magnified by the clash of nationalisms that preoccupied & polarized Canadian society during the period. Although the events themselves were quite successful & the social investment contributed to the long-term development of sports & fitness in many parts of Canada, those accomplishments were clouded by the contending nationalism. It is concluded that, while the Games made a decided impact on cultural barriers in Canada, they did not unblock the country's dominant cultural rigidities. 44 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4952

Lämmer, Manfred (Instit Sportgeschichte Deutschen Sporthochschule Köln, Carl-Diem-Weg 6 D-5000 41 Federal Republic Germany), **Myth or Reality: The Classical Olympic Athlete,** *International Review for the Sociology of Sport,* 1992, 27, 2, 107-118.

¶ The most important values, principles, & postulates of the ideal of the classical Olympic athlete are highlighted, drawing on the ideology of the ancient Greeks, which was characterized by three principles: harmonious & balanced development of all physical & intellectual qualities & personal traits; all-round physical training; & a striving for physical health & perfection. It is contended that such a perspective fails to sustain critical analysis on the basis of original sources. Only after a reorientation of sport history along the methods of modern social sciences, & after evaluation of ancient inscriptions & the results of excavation, has it been revealed that the body was not the goal of top athletes' efforts, but rather a means to accomplish the real sense of life, ie, to achieve the honor & recognition that would decide social prestige & status among peers. It is suggested that the myth of the classical Olympic athlete is a product of a nineteenth-century idealization of Greek antiquity. 19 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4953

Lee, Judy (Dept Kinesiology U Waterloo, Ontario N2J 3E2), **Media Portrayals of Male and Female Olympic Athletes: Analyses of Newspaper Accounts of the 1984 and the 1988 Summer Games,** *International Review for the Sociology of Sport,* 1992, 27, 3, 197-222.

¶ Media portrayals of male (M) & female (F) athletes in the 1984 & 1988 summer Olympics as reflected in the *Globe and Mail* in Canada & the *New York Times* in the US are subjected to quantitative content analyses, supplemented by some qualitative analyses. Results confirm the hypothesis that Ms receive more attention, & more favorable portrayals, than do Fs in sports news in the mass media. 9 Tables, 24 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4954

Pujadas, Xavier & Santacana, Carles (Hospitalet Llobregat, Avinquda Europa 49 1 o 1 a E-08907 Spain), **The Popular Olympic Games, Barcelona 1936: Olympians and Antifascists,** *International Review for the Sociology of Sport,* 1992, 27, 2, 139-150.

¶ An examination of the Popular Olympic Games, organized in Barcelona, Spain, in 1936 as an antifascist protest to the Olympic Games being held in Nazi Germany. Although the event was cancelled due to the Spanish civil war, diverse aspects that ran parallel to the organization of the Olympic Games are explored through media sources, documentation, & oral sources. A preliminary descriptive summary of the Catalan sports movement is provided to highlight some of the interpretive characteristics of the 1936 Olympics. Historical reasons that prevented the Spanish event from being held are discussed, attempting to avoid the narrow view of the Popular Olympic Games as an isolated occurrence–the single & direct consequence of the victory of the Left in the Feb 1936 elections. New elements that link it to other social & sports mechanisms are suggested. 1 Table, 4 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4955

Takács, Ferenc (Hungarian U Physical Education, H-1123 Budapest), **Ethos and Olympism: The Ethic Principles of Olympism,** *International Review for the Sociology of Sport,* 1992, 27, 3, 223-234.

¶ The manifestations of ethos in the theory & practice of modern Olympic games are examined. The ethos of ancient Olympic games can be organized around the principle of "kalokagathia"–beauty, goodness, morality–while that of the modern games can be explained on the basis of Coubertin's philosophy & the ethical principle of order. Two basic pillars of Olympism are examined: the well-known slogan of "citius, altius, fortius" containing the twentieth century's performance-oriented human ideal, & the notion that "participation is the main thing," insisting on the expansion & democratization of sport. 6 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4956

Trujillo, Nick (Dept Communication Studies California State U, Sacramento 95819), **Hegemonic Masculinity on the Mound: Media Representations of Nolan Ryan and American Sports Culture,** *Critical Studies in Mass Communication,* 1991, 8, 3, Sept, 290-308.

¶ The ways that hegemonic masculinity is reproduced in mediated sport are demonstrated via a content analysis of print & TV representations of US baseball pitcher Nolan Ryan, focusing on how the media have covered & commodified Ryan throughout his career. Five distinguishing features are analyzed: Ryan as the embodiment of male athletic power, as an ideal image of the capitalist worker, as a family patriarch, as a white rural cowboy, & as a phallic symbol. 115 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4957

Valgeirsson, Gunnar (Bowling Green State U, OH 43403), **Sport in Iceland: A Case Study of the Voluntary Sport Movement,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 952-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9220951.

93Z4958

Van Bottenburg, Maarten (Van Bijnkershoeklaan 215, NL-3527 XE Utrecht Netherlands), **The Differential Popularization of Sports in Continental Europe,** *The Netherlands' Journal of Social Sciences,* 1992, 28, 1, Apr, 3-30.

¶ A revised version of SA 39:6/91S25493/ASA/1991/6852. 1 Appendix, 71 References.

93Z4959

Wacquant, Loïc J. D. (Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **The Social Logic of Boxing in Black Chicago: Toward a Sociology of Pugilism,** *Sociology of Sport Journal,* 1992, 9, 3, Sept, 221-254.

¶ Ethnographic & participant observation data obtained over 3 years at a ghetto gym in Chicago, Ill, are used to: (1) de-exoticize the subproletarian bodily craft of boxing by uncovering its embedded social logic & meaning, & (2) contribute to a theory of practice that escapes the false antinomies associated with rational choice & normative models of action. The peculiar relation of symbiotic opposition that ties the boxing gym to its proximate social matrix of the black ghetto & to the masculine street culture from which it draws its sustenance & shelters its members is described Boxing is depicted as a Durkheimian "social art" whose mastery involves an intensive, ascetic, & strictly regulated manipulation of the body designed to inculcate through direct embodiment the set of corporeal, visual, & mental schemata immanent to pugilistic practice. The social production of the pugilistic habitus as embodied practical reason suggests the need to place the socialized lived body at the center of the analysis of social action. 84 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4960

Zöchling, Werner (Johannes Kepler U, Linz A-4040 Austria), **Fussball–soziologische Betrachtung einer Sportart** (Football–A Sociological Viewpoint of a Sport), * *Dissertation Abstracts International, C: Worldwide,* 1992, 53, 3, fall, 429-C. (GER)

Unavailable from UMI; reference copy held at Universitätsbibliothek der U Linz, A-4040 Linz-Auhof Austria.

93Z4961

----, **Comments,** *Sociology of Sport Journal,* 1992, 9, 3, Sept, 295-313.

¶ Two critiques are offered of previous articles by Philip G. White & James E. Curtis on differences in the relationship between sport competition & achievement values among Anglophone & Francophone Canadians (see SA 39:1/91X2275 & 38:5/90V9726). In **Questioning the Inference of Ethnic Differences in Achievement Values from Types of Sport Participation: A Commentary on White and Curtis,** Suzanne Laberge (U Montreal, Quebec H3C 3J7) & Yvan Girardin challenge the contention that language group differences are associated with sports participation & achievement values, & suggest that social history & structure are more important determinants of sports practices. A hermeneutical approach to cross-cultural studies of differences in achievement values is recommended. In **English/French Canadian Differences in Sport Partici-**

pation: Comment on White and Curtis, Christopher McAll (U of Montreal, Quebec H3C 3J7) rejects the culturalist hypothesis that differences in sports participation can be attributed to differences in achievement values & suggests that a "conquest & discrimination" model may explain historical & contemporary inequalities between the language groups. 59 References. Adapted from the source document.

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SOCIAL PROBLEMS AND THE POLICY STUDIES ORGANIZATION

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3. Alan Altshuler, *Current Issues in Transportation Policy* (PSO-Lexington,1979).

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1. Joseph Haberer, *Science and Technology Policy* (PSO-Lexington, 1977).
2. Robert Blank and Miriam Mills, *Biomedical Technology and Public Policy* (PSO-Greenwood, 1989).
3. Susan Welch and Robert Miewald, *Scarce Natural Resources: The Challenge to Public Policymaking* (PSO-Sage, 1983).

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11 interactions between societies, nations, & states

93Z4962

Abeyratne, R. I. R. (1000 Sherbrooke St West, Montreal Quebec H3A 2R2), **The United Nations Decade of International Law,** *International Journal of Politics, Culture and Society,* 1992, 5, 3, spring, 511-523.

¶ The UN is examined as an instrument of international law (IL), analyzing its competence to promulgate & sustain principles of IL throughout its member states. Also presented are a critical analysis of past achievements of the UN in relation to the application of principles of IL by states, & an examination of whether the aims of General Assembly Resolution 44/23 (declaring 1990-1999 the UN Decade of International Law) could be successfully attained. It is argued that the ineffectiveness of IL is due to its reactive nature, & that IL should be applied more proactively; eight measures to enhance the effectiveness of IL & make Resolution 44/23 work are suggested. Modified AA

93Z4963

Bandy, John David (U Texas, Austin 78712), **State and Military Force in the World-System: The Political Rhetorics of Disarmament,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1289-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9225516.

93Z4964

Berretta, Nora & Paolino, Carlos (Investigadores Centro Investigaciones Economicas, 1428 Buenos Aires Argentina), **Comercio con Argentina y Brasil: uno o dos patrones de inserción comercial?** (Commerce with Argentina and Brazil: One or Two Patterns of Insertion?), UM *Revista Paraguaya de Sociología,* 1991, 28, 81, May-Aug, 151-175. (SPA)

¶ The economic insertion of Uruguay into regional commerce in Latin America is described, focusing on Uruguayan export capacity & regional import needs, based on official statistics for 1983-1988. The global exportation specialization of Uruguay is outlined, & its relationship to Uruguayan participation in regional & global commerce is discussed. Changes in regional commerce are quantified, suggesting that Uruguay's trade relationship with both Brazil & Argentina is increasing. Implications for the future of regional commerce are considered. 8 Tables, 3 Graphs, 1 Appendix, 11 References. J. Taylor

93Z4965

Boisier, Sergio (Instit Latinoamericano & Caribe Planificación Económica & Social, Naciones Unidas Ave Dag Hammarskjöld Santiago Chile), **La gestión de las regiones en el nuevo orden internacional: cuasi-estados y cuasi-empresas** (The Articulation of Regions in the New International Order: Quasi-States and Quasi-Businesses), UM *Revista Paraguaya de Sociología,* 1991, 28, 82, Sept-Dec, 7-37. (SPA)

¶ The international political changes that took place 1989-1991 were precursors for the globalization of the international economy. In planning for regional development in such a global economy, traditional notions of regional development must be discounted. Regions are newly conceptualized as quasi-states & quasi-businesses, & full, active participation by all agents of regional development is required. While governments, unions, & businesses may have their individual strategies for development, construction of a generalized regional strategy requires building a matrix of interaction between these actors &, at the same time, considering the dynamic use & redistribution of social resources. Flow in such a matrix is presented, with the two primary assumptions being that: planning for regional development requires that a region truly consider itself a region; & each region must evaluate its global socioeconomic panorama to establish basic objectives for development. 1 Figure, 29 References. Modified AA

93Z4966

Calva, José Luis (Facultad Economía U Nacional Autónoma México, 04510 Mexico DF), **Posibles efectos de un Tratado de Libre Comercio México-Estados Unidos sobre el sector agropecuario** (Possible Effects of a Mexico-United States Free Trade Agreement on the Agricultural-Financial Sector), UM *Revista Mexicana de Sociología,* 1991, 53, 3, July-Sept, 111-124. (SPA)

¶ It is argued that the potential effects of the Mexico-US Free Trade Agreement on Mexican agriculture should be analyzed in the context of the current economic crisis in agriculture. The economic adjustment policies of the 1980s have already seriously undermined profitability & investment productivity in agriculture, causing a drop in capital accumulation. Agriculture has also been affected by a decrease in government capital expenditures & credit. It is concluded that free, unrestricted commerce could be catastrophic for Mexico in that many of its most important crops would disappear from the market. 27 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4967

Cypher, James M., **La política de México para la promoción de exportaciones: un nuevo patrón de acumulación?** (Mexico's Exportation Promotion Policy: A New Accumulation Model?), UM *Revista Mexicana de Sociología,* 1991, 53, 3, July-Sept, 81-110. (SPA)

Translated by Hortensia Moreno & Salvador Mendiola.

¶ Mexico, one of the first developing nations to use import substitution in order to favor national industrialization, in the 1980s, turned to a laissez-faire doctrine to promote exports. Here, drawing on published statistical data for 1929-1990, the nature & dimensions of this change in development policy are analyzed. Results indicate that boosting imports did not represent a drastic change in development policy, as many politicians have claimed. The effectiveness of boosting exports to increase industrialization has yet to be proven. 5 Tables, 45 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4968

Faure, Claude (U Paris VIII, F-93526 Saint Denis Cedex 02 France), **El campesino, el centro y la periferia** (The Peasant, the Center and the Periphery), *Sociológica,* 1990, 5, 13, May-Aug, 231-248. (SPA)

Introduction, 227-229; translated from French by Francis Mestries.

¶ In **Nota introductoria** (Introductory Note), Michelle Chauvet S. (U Autónoma, Azcapotzalco, Mexico) situates the work of Claude Faure within the debate among the social sciences regarding whether or not a peasantry still exists. Faure describes how a modern, global economy presents an obstacle to the continued existence of the Third World peasantry in their own space (the countryside), displacing them to the cities, where they find themselves at the center of the system of domination that excludes them. The classic opposition of country-city occurs within the space of the Third World megalopolis. Simultaneously, agriculture functions via a different social system than capitalism, outside industry & salaried work, falling on the periphery of global capitalism. However, an essential characteristic of capitalism is that labor, material, & money circulate; all production is part of the cycle of capital, with the activities of the market resulting in a homogenization of social relations & activities. This paradox is explored, drawing on Karl Marx's theory of formal subsumption of labor to capital (no reference provided). It is concluded that the need to accumulate capital forces some peasants into the proletariat, but the reproduction of the peasantry is still possible at the margins of capitalist society. J. Taylor

93Z4969

Ferrarotti, Franco (Corso Vittorio Emanuele 24, I-00186 Rome Italy), **Attualità dell'europeismo di Luigi Einaudi** (The Relevance of Luigi Einaudi's Europeism), UM *La Critica Sociologica,* 1991, 99, Oct-Dec, III-VII. (ITA)

¶ Recent political trends across Europe bring to mind the call by Luigi

Einaudi, later president of Italy, for an integrated, federalized system of European states in "La società delle nazioni è un ideale possibile?" ((Is a Society of Nations a Possible Ideal?) *Corriere della Sera*, 5 Jan 1918). The current impending unification of Western Europe under the Maastricht treaty contrasts sharply with the chaotic divisiveness in Eastern Europe. The present violence in Yugoslavia could hardly have been expected a few years ago. On a larger scale, there is potential for increased ethnic tensions among the republics of the former USSR, characterized as a potential "nuclear Yugoslavia." Einaudi's philosophy offers a perspective for lessening nationalist tensions. M. Meeks

93Z4970

Firebaugh, Glenn (Dept Sociology Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **Growth Effects of Foreign and Domestic Investment**, UM *American Journal of Sociology*, 1992, 98, 1, July, 105-130.

¶ Reanalysis of data from previous dependency studies in 76 less-developed countries (Ballmer-Cao, Thanh-Huyen, Scheidegger, Juerg, *Compendium of Data for World-System Analysis: Bulletin of the Sociological Institute of the University of Zurich*, 1979, Mar; & Bornschier, Volker, & Chase-Dunn, Christopher *Transnational Corporations and Underdevelopment*, New York: Praeger, 1983) shows that, contrary to earlier conclusions, foreign investment spurs rather than inhibits economic growth. Previous studies focused on the coefficient for foreign capital stock, controlling for "flow" (new investment), & inferred that a negative coefficient for stock reflects dependency effects that retard economic growth. Because capital stock is the denominator for rate of investment, the greater the stock, the lower the investment rate for a given level of new investment. Thus, it is concluded that the negative coefficient for capital stock indicates a beneficial rather than a harmful investment effect. 4 Tables, 4 Appendixes, 44 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4971

Fogarty, Brian E. (Coll Saint Catherine, Saint Paul MN 55105), **Peace and Justice: Toward a Culture-Neutral View**, *Peace & Change*, 1992, 17, 3, July, 267-285.

¶ It is often assumed that peace & justice are closely linked, definitions of these concepts are difficult to agree on & tend to be ethnocentric in nature, rooted in Western Judeo-Christian traditions. Definitions of peace & justice are presented here that are independent of particular moral systems, grounded in principles of interactionist sociology. It is contended that peace & justice are related, but not inevitably so. A just social order, based on genuine consensus on beliefs, values, & norms, is the surest way to maintain peace, but such consensus can be formed around widely varying belief systems, some of which may seem unjust in Western eyes. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4972

Gerth, Hans H. (c/o Nubuko Gerth-Schulstr 19 D-6246 Glashütten/Ts Federal Republic Germany), **Crisis Management of Social Structures: Planning, Propaganda and Societal Morale**, *International Journal of Politics, Culture and Society*, 1992, 5, 3, spring, 337-359.

¶ The administrative leadership of communities confronted by crisis, particularly war & cold war, is examined. Crisis management by representative government requires introduction of remedial change through integration of two levels of power resources: (1) the power invested in large-scale functional organizations designed to meet special needs, eg, military defense of economic production; & (2) the power stemming from cohesive & solidifying forces within the community, eg, professional organizations & churches. This process relies on communication resources, which must convey the nonarbitrariness of policy adjustments & find the optimum balance between official secrecy, propaganda, & openness. The uses of racial & ethnic diversity & economic divisions in managing crises are discussed. D. Generoli

93Z4973

Ghils, Paul (Union International Associations, rue Washington 40 B-1050 Brussels Belgium), **International Civil Society: International Non-Governmental Organizations in the International System**, UM *International Social Science Journal*, 1992, 44, 3(133), Aug, 417-431.

Translated from French.

¶ An analysis of how international nongovernment organizations (INGOs) have come to modify or challenge the international system. The introduction of transnational forces–ie, nonstate entities of a social, political, scientific, religious, environmental, or other nature–into the study of international relations does not merely shift or cut across boundaries, but calls for a new, intrinsicially pluralistic approach. The interplay of factors & actors outside the conventional frame of reference of territorial sovereign states exposes a multipolar world that encompasses a variety of intersecting sociopolitical "forces of attraction" of a predominantly economic, ethnic, or religious character. The transnational approach particularly emphasizes three aspects of nonstate entities: their historical precedence over the state system; INGOs' role as the subjects & makers of international law; & the latter's effective scope of action in the contemporary world, either as shapers of opinion, as autonomous actors, or in competition with states. As central components of a potential international civil society, their transnationalization poses the question of the universal character of the state, & hence of civil society, & the groupings that structure it across national borders. 2 Illustrations, 41 References. AA

93Z4974

González-Aréchiga, Bernardo, Ramírez, José Carlos & Gómez, Fanny Aguas (c/o Ramírez–Coll Frontera Norte, Mexico), **Los servicios en la industria maquiladora y las negociaciones de un Tratado de Libre Comercio con Estados Unidos y Canadá** (Services in the Maquiladora Industry and Negotiations of a Free Trade Agreement with the United States and Canada), UM *Revista Mexicana de Sociología*, 1991, 53, 3, July-Sept, 201-219. (SPA)

¶ It is argued that the Mexico-US-Canada Free Trade Agreement (FTA) does not create an ideal structural framework for the Mexican *maquiladora* (subcontracting) industry, drawing on statistical data for the 1980s. The FTA is the result of a one-sided exchange that distributes opportunities, costs, & benefits unequally. The FTA will adversely affect the global efficiency of the subcontracting industry. A redefinition of the relationship between Mexico & the world is urged. 1 Table, 53 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4975

Harris, Sheldon (Dept History California State U, Northridge 91330), **Japanese Biological Warfare Experiments and Other Atrocities in Manchuria, 1932-1945, and the Subsequent United States Cover Up: A Preliminary Assessment**, UM *Crime, Law and Social Change*, 1991, 15, 3, May, 171-199.

¶ As early as the 1930s, Japanese microbiologists & other scientists used humans for test purposes in their quest for a viable offensive biological warfare system. Test Ss were either killed in the experiments or were "sacrificed" when they outlived their usefulness. Data confirm that field tests in China unleashed plagues that killed tens, & possibly hundreds, of thousands. Japan's large biological warfare enterprise in Manchuria & China was discovered by US intelligence in early 1942. By the end of WWII, the US had secured a comprehensive outline of Japanese operations. The efforts of US scientists to obtain research data from Japanese scientists who escaped from Manchuria are described. Specifically, the Americans agreed not to prosecute the scientists as war criminals. Thus, under US jurisdiction, Japanese scientists were able to live normal lives following the war. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4976

Hobsbawm, Eric, Whose Fault-Line Is It Anyway?, *New Statesman & Society*, 1992, 5, 199, 24 Apr, 23-26.

¶ The ideological division of Europe's population into nations & ethnic groups is examined. Explanation of the fracturing of "Soviet" Europe requires understanding of the concepts of nationalism & ethnicity: nationalism is a political concept, with comparatively little historical underpinnings, referring to the right to form territorial states & exert sovereign control within state boundaries; ethnicity is a sociological & historical concept emphasizing homogeneity & group identity. The disintegration of a nation-state severs the bonds of nationalism & also produces social disorientation & loss of material welfare. Under such conditions of turmoil & uncertainty individuals fall back on their historical group identity bonds, manifesting ethnicity & ethnic politics. D. Generoli

93Z4977

Hoole, Francis W. & Huang, Chi (Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **The Political Economy of Global Conflict**, UM *Journal of Politics*, 1992, 54, 3, Aug, 834-856.

¶ The political economy of global conflict is examined from a historical & dynamic perspective, based on data for the years 1954-1980 compiled by Melvin Small & J. David Singer (*Resort to Arms: International and Civil Wars, 1816-1980*, Beverly Hills, Calif: Sage, 1982). Findings support the view that changes in civil war, international war, size of the global economy, economic interdependence, & economic hegemony are interrelated in a complex behavioral pattern with higher-order lag structures, autoregressive components, & multivariate relationships involving some feedback mechanisms. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 107 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4978

Kellermann, Paul (Instit Soziologie U Klagenfurt, A-9022 Austria), **Current European Transformations**, *Innovation*, 1992, 5, 1, 5-10.

¶ The process of social, political, economic, & geographical change in Europe is examined. Rather than a political or sharply defined geographical entity, Europe has developed over centuries of diverse history & events, making interpretation of current European transformations difficult. Seven general guidelines for interpretation are offered: (1) no single comprehensive theory exists to explain the current European transformation; (2) revolutionary transformations in Europe are not a completely new phenomenon; (3) transformations may be integrative as well as disintegrative; (4) the integrative processes in Western Europe do not indicate the victory of capitalism & the disintegrative processes in Eastern Europe do not indicate the defeat of socialism; (5) the transformation processes contain unknown, unpredictable, & contradictory latent & manifest effects; (6) the European transformation in the East & the West can both be viewed as imperative steps toward a global society; & (7) identifiable tendencies in the European transformation include ongoing individualization, centralization in decision making, & increasing interdependence. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4979

Kimmerling, Baruch (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Hebrew U Jerusalem, IL-91905 Mount Scopus Israel (e-mail: ksukb@hujivm1.huji.ac.il)), **Sociology, Ideology, and Nation-Building: The Palestinians and Their Meaning in Israeli Sociology**, UM *American Sociological Review*, 1992, 57, 4, Aug, 446-460.

¶ Using the example of the Jewish-Arab conflict in Israel, it is shown that the analytic framework that guides research & analysis is often value-laden & conforms to a hegemonic culture or struggling counterculture. Five kinds of framework decisions are discussed: the sociopolitical boundaries of the collectivity under investigation, the historical periodization of the society, the terminology used to characterize sociological processes & phenomena, the way the research problem is posed, & the subjects deemed appropriate for investigation It is shown how the Palestinian minority & Jewish-Arab conflict were characterized by mainstream Israeli sociologists in accordance with dominant Zionist perspectives, & shaped by cultural commitments, perceived existential needs, & class, ethnic, & national interests. 94 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4980

Kourvetaris, George A. (Northern Illinois U, DeKalb 60115-2854), **Beyond the Arms Race: The Search for a New Paradigm of a Peaceful World**, UM *Journal of Political and Military Sociology*, 1991, 19, 2, winter, 233-252.

¶ Despite the euphoria of the "new world order" & the collapse of state socialism in Eastern Europe & the USSR, military forces are still by far the most expensive institutions in the world. It is argued that world leaders must move beyond notions of national security & the arms race, or the military paradigm, to more sociological & political approaches for a new system of world peace & security. More militarism provides false security & tends to promote the structured inequality & class system. The solution to the present arms race must be international & cannot be sought in the acceleration of nuclear weapons through a process of conversion to civilian industries. It is contended that this process must begin by reconsidering values, restructuring institutions, & reallocating resources. A peaceful paradigm is outlined, which consists of five major interrelated propositions or processes, based on a set of sociopolitical concepts such as inequality, national interests, closed system, dependency, & property rights. 2 Figures, 34 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4981

Kowalewski, David (Social Science Division Alfred U, NY 14802), **Periphery Praetorianism in Cliometric Perspective 1855-1985**, *International Journal of Comparative Sociology*, 1991, 32, 3-4, Sept-Dec, 289-303.

¶ Modernization & world-system theories are used to derive hypotheses about the historical trajectory of military coups in developing nations. Modernization theory suggests the absence of any historical patterning, while world-system theory suggests an increase over time & acceleration during Kondratieff contractions, hegemonic decline, & colonial withdrawal. Time-series data were gathered from the *New York Times* & *London Times* on unsuccessful & successful coups in 34 nations 1821-1985. Independent measures were constructed for time, the Kondratieff cycle, the hegemonic cycle, colonialism, & controls for political turmoil, terror, & revolution. The analysis provides no support for modernization theory but moderate support for world-system theory. Both unsuccessful & successful coups became more frequent over time. Unsuccessful coups were also more prevalent in years of Kondratieff expansion, & successful ones in years of extensive terrorist activities. 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 27 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4982

Lenart, Silvo & Targ, Harry R. (Purdue U, West Lafayette IN 47907), **Framing the Enemy: *New York Times* Coverage of Cuba in the 1980s**, *Peace & Change*, 1992, 17, 3, July, 341-362.

¶ It is argued that US media portrayal of Cuba has shifted to accommodate this post-Cold-war structure of international relations, with greater focus now on Cuban domestic issues. That the *perestroika* period coincides with Cuba's own restructuring, or "rectification" campaign would apparently explain this domestic emphasis. However, a content analysis of *New York Times* coverage (N = 805 stories, 1982-1990) of Cuba shows a distinct lack of coverage of rectification, & a growing frequency of stories dealing with human rights issues. This human rights frame, it is argued, serves to preserve an anti-Cuba consciousness among the US public, even as the past Soviet connection is rendered benign. 5 Tables, 2 Figures, 1 Appendix. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4983

León, Samuel (Facultad Ciencias Políticas & Sociales U Autónoma México, 04510 Mexico DF), **Réquiem por el sindicalismo?** (Requiem for Unionism?), UM *Revista Mexicana de Sociología*, 1991, 53, 3, July-Sept, 171-184. (SPA)

¶ An examination of the effects of the privatization of companies & the policy of open markets in Mexico on workers, based on an analysis of 1987-1990 legislation in this area. This set of legislation is referred to as the "Pact," in that its passage constituted an agreement on the part of the traditional agents of the government to institute reforms to make this economic model work. The old union-corporation machinery is part of this pact, making any real attempt at labor reform impossible. 1 Table. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4984

Losano, Mario G. (Facoltà scienze politiche U Milano, I-20122 Italy), **I corrispondenti tedeschi di Tobias Barreto** (Tobias Barreto's German Correspondents), *Sociologia del Diritto*, 1992, 19, 1, 5-41. (ITA)

¶ Sketches are presented of the lives of various Germans who personally influenced Brazilian jurist Tobias Barreto (1839-1889), principal backer of Germanism & German concepts in European law in Brazil. Barreto's German journalistic contact Karl von Koseritz was an active politician in southern Brazil, & also played a crucial role in introducing German culture. Barreto's correspondence with geographers Henry Lange & Wilhelm Albert Sellin further developed his Germanist agenda. Sellin's controversial criticisms of Brazil's intellectual climate are discussed. 1 Appendix. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Sadler. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z4985

Melissen, Jan (Polemologisch Instit U Groningen, NL-9700 HS Netherlands), **Prelude to Interdependence: The Anglo-American Relationship and the Limits of Great Britain's Nuclear Policy, 1952-1957,** *Arms Control,* 1990, 11, 3, Dec, 205-231.

¶ A survey of the importance of the Anglo-American relationship in British nuclear policy, 1952-1957, the period of conservative rule under Winston Churchill & Anthony Eden that preceded the restoration of the US-UK nuclear relationship, based on archival material & recent literature. Discussed are: (1) consultation on the use of nuclear weapons; (2) bilateral negotiations about the exchange of technical nuclear information; (3) the impact of the thermonuclear weapon on GB's nuclear policy; & (4) British decisions regarding the development & acquisition of adequate delivery vehicles like the medium-range bombers, the Thor, & the Blue Streak missiles. The importance of political factors underlying British strategic policy is emphasized. Modified AA

93Z4986

Molotchkov, Sergei (Instit USA & Canada Soviet Academy Sciences, *Leninsky Prospekt 14 117901 Moscow V-71 Republic* Russia), **Europe: Canada's Last Chance?,** UM *Queen's Quarterly,* 1991, 98, 2, summer, 308-318.

¶ Economic & political relations between Canada & Europe are examined. Until recently, Canadian foreign policy was dominated by relations with the US, & foreign relations with Europe were greatly colored by US influence & interests. Now, with the North American Free Trade Agreement guaranteeing Canadian access to US markets, Canadian foreign policy can refocus its efforts & face the challenge of relations with Europe. Canada's new European foreign policy consists of three elements: (1) establishment of a redirected & politicized North Atlantic Treaty Organization; (2) expansion of the role of the Conference on Security & Cooperation in Europe; & (3) development of a more comprehensive relationship with the European Economic Community. In pursuing these, Canada must adopt its own entirely Canadian viewpoint & help to balance the influence of the US. D. Generoli

93Z4987

Morin, Edgar, L'Etat-Nation (The Nation-State), *Sociologia,* 1992, 26, 1, 135-142. (FRE)

¶ Marxism was flawed by its reduction of the nation-state to an ideological abstraction. It would be more appropriate to speak of the nation-state as both a creator & creation of secularization processes starting in the late Middle Ages. Each nation-state formed under different conditions; eg, England, was formed by its geographic insularity, while France was formed by the partial assimilation of various ethnic groups. Currently, the nation-state persists as the major unit of government despite economic internationalization. The French model of achieving membership in the nation-state, based on the voluntary acceptance of French culture by immigrants, is contrasted with the German model, based on genetic relationship to the German people. M. Meeks

93Z4988

Pacheco, Simón, El espejo empañado: crisis de legitimidad del Estado (The Tarnished Mirror: Crisis of Legitimacy of the State), UM *Revista Paraguaya de Sociología,* 1991, 28, 82, Sept-Dec, 69-81. (SPA)

¶ Any attempt to analyze the crisis of legitimacy of the state cannot avoid studying daily life, where values, myths, & behaviors are constructed. In Ecuador's case, it is contended that profound social fragmentation is actually impeding individuals from recognizing "the other." Other individuals have become strangers or enemies, creating a permanent state of instability & fear, & the imposed order is seen as alien. This alien order, or perceived lack of order, impedes the universalization of social relations & norms that regulate them. The situation of inequitable social relations breeds authoritarianism, & laws are imposed on, not adopted by, the citizenry. Order must be instituted in Ecuador before the society can be collectively constructed. The guarantee for consolidating a legitimate political order in Ecuadorian society is rooted in the existence of democracy in the society, & not the reverse. M. Pflum

93Z4989

Palomares, Laura & Mertens, Leonard (Facultad Ciencias Políticas & Sociales U Nacional Autónoma México, 04510 Mexico DF), **Las bases estructurales del movimiento sindical en transformación a partir de las innovaciones tecnológicas** (The Structural Bases of the Labor Movement Transformation Due to Technological Innovations), UM *Revista Mexicana de Sociología,* 1991, 53, 3, July-Sept, 143-170. (SPA)

¶ The transformation of the labor movement in the face of technological innovations is considered, describing the new post-Fordist model, or techno-economic paradigm, that has emerged from this transformation, drawing on secondary data. Four stages are presented: the fixing of the wage table & consumption, & the material & ecological surroundings according to the limits of the previous paradigm; the new technologies; the structural elements of the labor movement; & the union's view of the new technologies. A union response to technological innovation should include: development of a new worker culture; use of union organizational capacity to address contradictions emerging in the new paradigm; & decentralization of union life & activity. 2 Tables, 3 Graphs. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4990

Pedersen, Thomas (Instit Political Science U Aarhus, DK-8000 C Denmark), **Political Change in the European Community. The Single European Act as a Case of System Transformation,** *Cooperation and Conflict,* 1992, 27, 1, Mar, 7-44.

¶ A pluralistic framework for analyzing European Community (EC) integration dynamics draws on Leon Lindberg's & Stuart Scheingold's actor-oriented, neofunctionalist study, *Europe's Would-Be Polity* (Englewood Cliffs, NJ: Prentice-Hall, 1970), which uses sectoral models to focus on discrete regional processes of political change. Here, these models are broadened to include graduated categories of change (marginal, incremental, dynamic) & directed vs undirected change. The system transformation concept, which models political change through geographical enlargement & institutional reform, is better explained on an international level. EC adoption of the Single European Act exemplifies system transformation, considering mobilization of European leaders faced with international economic & political challenges. 2 Tables, 55 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4991

Pilger, John, Pol Pot's Safe Haven: The West Is Helping Asia's Hitler Back to Power, *New Statesman & Society,* 1991, 4, 148, 26 Apr, 10-11.

¶ World opinion of Cambodia's Khmer Rouge dictator Pol Pot is explored. In sharp contrast to the call for the prosecution of Saddam Hussein for crimes of genocide, the US & the world have taken a much different stance toward Pol Pot, whose crimes have been characterized as the worst the world has seen since Hitler's Germany. Pol Pot has been granted safe haven by the UN, is under protection of a special Thai army unit funded by the US, & is privy to US satellite intelligence information. His chosen man is allowed to occupy Cambodia's seat in the UN General Assembly, his envoys receive all diplomatic privileges, & he has received a pledge that he will not be tried for his crimes against humanity. US policy supports Pol Pot because he is anti-Vietnamese & will continue to pressure the US's old enemy & protect the name of the West in a region where it greatly needs protection. D. Generoli

93Z4992

Pohoryles, Ronald (Interdisciplinary Centre Comparative Research Social Sciences, Hamburgerstr 14/20 A-1050 Vienna Austria), **The East and the West: What Cooperation, What Aid?,** *Innovation,* 1992, 5, 1, 11-23.

¶ The parallel & complex processes of integration & disintegration under way in both Eastern & Western Europe are examined. In the post-WWII years, Eastern Europe was viewed as a monolithic socialist state. Though Western European integration was perceived in finer detail, the emergence of the European Community & other related events created a similar image of a coherent Europe. The dissolution of the USSR & the rise of nationalism has now created the image of disintegration in Eastern Europe, an image in stark contrast to the picture of an increasingly integrated Western Europe. Analysis of the postwar history of Western Europe, however, reveals surprising parallels with the present disintegration of Eastern Europe. Low voter turnout, capitalistic bureaucratization, increasing poverty, & the creation of a polyarchic po-

litical system can all be perceived as symptoms of crisis & should prompt a reevaluation of the role of Western aid to Europe. 23 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4993

Polychroniou, Constantine G. (U Cincinnati, OH 45221), **U.S. and E.E.C.: A Sociopolitical Alliance and an Economic Competition,** UM *International Review of Modern Sociology,* 1991, 21, 2, autumn, 123-128.

¶ The European Economic Community's (EEC) objectives to integrate restrictions on capital movement, unify Europe's individual labor markets, & ease discriminatory regulation that could impede full employment of market forces have become particularly salient since the collapse of major sociopolitical barriers to global economic competition. The new environment has the potential of transforming political partners into economic adversaries. It is suggested that the EEC's plans threaten long-standing economic cooperation between the US & EEC members, & that economic competition may generate geopolitical fallout at the expense of US international posturing. The EEC is likely to benefit most from the movement of socialist countries toward a more open economy, given EEC countries' proximity, both geographic & cultural, & apparent readiness to enter those markets. It is contended, however, that US businesses have an unprecedented opportunity to enter those markets jointly with their European counterparts. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4994

Quintana, Enrique (Dept Economía U Autónoma Metropolitana, Azcapotzalco 02000 Mexico DF), **El Tratado de Libre Comercio: alcances e implicaciones** (The Free Trade Agreement: Potential Effects and Implications), UM *Revista Mexicana de Sociología,* 1991, 53, 3, July-Sept, 65-80. (SPA)

¶ An exploration of the possible effects in Mexico of the proposed Free Trade Agreement (FTA) between the US & Mexico, with focus on two issues: indirect effects & implications for the financial industry. Among the indirect effects will be: the difficulty of turning back the clock once the FTA is implemented; a gradual & irreversible change in the production system; growth among larger industries & cities & a reduction in smaller industries; & profound changes in the social structure. For the financial community to facilitate the transition, it must: avoid the formation of oligarchical practices; guarantee the availability of financial services in a prolonged period of transition; modify the concept of regulation; & accept lower levels of liquidity for longer periods of time. Comparisons are made to the Canadian & US financial systems, & the positions of the financial community & the government are considered. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4995

Richardson, R. Jack (McMaster U, Hamilton Ontario L8S 4L8), **Free Trade: Why Did It Happen?,** UM *La Revue Canadienne de Sociologie et d'Anthropologie/The Canadian Review of Sociology and Anthropology,* 1992, 29, 3, Aug, 307-328.

¶ In 1983, when Brian Mulroney campaigned for the leadership of the Progressive Conservative Party in Canada, he opposed a free trade agreement between the US & Canada; but in 1985, he began negotiations with the US on this agreement, which was eventually implemented in 1989. The theory of financial capital & the power balance model are used to explain this reversal. Per the theory of financial capital, the dominant financial & nonfinancial corporations control the economy. In the case of the free trade agreement, the concentration of Canadian economic institutions & directorships interlocked with foreign-controlled firms was responsible for pressuring Mulroney into supporting the agreement. These firms needed opportunities to expand to the US market & a free flow of capital, goods, & services. Per the power balance model, these financial & nonfinancial corporations had grown in recent years to wield more power & influence than the labor & agriculture sectors. Thus, the interests of the stronger & more organized dominant class prevailed. 3 Tables, 65 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4996

Scott, Peter Dale (English Dept U California, Berkeley 94720), **Cocaine, the Contras, and the United States: How the U.S. Government Has Augmented America's Drug Crisis,** UM *Crime, Law and Social Change,* 1991, 16, 1, July, 97-131.

¶ In an analysis of connections between Washington DC, & Honduran & other contra supporters in the illicit drug trade, it is demonstrated that such gray alliances for covert operations are themselves a major part of the US national drug problem. Though contra supporters have been arrested on drug charges, this has only occurred after the US has ceased to promote the contra faction which those arrested had been supporting. The Bush administration drug strategy is unlikely to affect the window of drug smuggling opportunity opened by Washington's relations with the corrupt Honduran military, & may well open new such windows by gray alliances with the corrupt right-wing forces in Andean countries. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4997

Stern, Eric (Dept Political Science Stockholm U, S-10691 Sweden), **Information Management and the Whiskey on the Rocks Crisis,** *Cooperation and Conflict,* 1992, 27, 1, Mar, 45-96.

¶ Theoretical perspectives on the management of information affecting decision making during crisis are developed, building on earlier research (eg, see Snyder, G., & Dieseing, P., *Conflict among Nations,* Princeton NJ: Princeton U Press, 1977). Search, processing, & communication are identified as three main functions of information management. In particular, search centers on the collection of data about the operational environment, while processing involves the logical development of data into politically relevant statements about actors/situations. As part of the communication function, a dyadic interaction of state actors distributes & produces meaning from data. These analytical tools are supported in an empirical examination of decision-making events during Sweden's 1981 "Whiskey on the Rocks" crisis. 1 Table, 1 Appendix, 46 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z4998

Thompson, Anres, Review, *Voluntas,* 1991, 2, 2, Nov, 114-120.

¶ A review essay on a book by Brian H. Smith, *More than Altruism: The Politics of Private Foreign Aid* (Princeton U Press, 1990 [see listing in IRPS No. 66]). In this work, Smith provides an overview of private international development aid. Despite a political discourse proclaiming its humanitarian purpose, private foreign aid in the US, generally relief assistance, has largely attempted to serve government foreign policy objectives, eg, stopping communism & expanding free enterprise. In contrast, the efforts of nongovernment organizations in Western Europe & Canada have been geared toward empowerment of the people, with emphasis on structural assistance, long-term equity, & world peace. Despite these divergent agendas, a consensus born of overlapping interests can forge a system of development cooperation, through conflicted secondary agendas will likely not be negotiable. 4 References. D. Generoli

93Z4999

Tilly, Charles (New School Social Research, New York NY 10003-4520), **Prisoners of the State,** UM *International Social Science Journal,* 1992, 44, 3(133), Aug, 329-342.

¶ A review of approaches & problems in historical-comparative analysis, arguing that comparative-historical sociologists are unwittingly peripheralizing the state while asserting its centrality. This tendency is based on two fallacies: the notion that every state corresponds to a distinct & continuous society whose history has interacted with that of the state; & the assumption that comparative sociology's main concern is to compare the divergent histories of different societies. Several explanations of why comparative-historical sociologists are now challenging the assumptions of "society" & linear modernization are offered: attempts to work out a logic of causal comparison for whole societies & their associated states; renewed attention to problems of structure & agency; the development of world systems theory; & the maturing of "structural sociology." It is concluded that rational choice theory is of limited value for historical analysis, & that structural sociology holds the promise of allaying Bertrand Badie's criticism (see reference in this issue of SA 41:1 to SA 38:6/90S21977/ISA/1990/5659) that historical analysis must abandon causal claims. 200 References. W. Howard

93Z5000

Waever, Ole (Centre Peace & Conflict Research, Copenhagen Denmark), **International Society–Theoretical Promises Unfulfilled?,**

Cooperation and Conflict, 1992, 27, 1, Mar, 97-128.

¶ A review essay on books by: Hedley Bull, Benedict Kingsbury, & Adam Roberts (Eds), *Hugo Grotius and International Relations* (Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1990); James Mayall, *Nationalism and International Society* (Cambridge: Cambridge U Press, 1990); & J. D. B. Miller & R. J. Vincent (Eds), *Order and Violence: Hedley Bull and International Relations* (Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1990 [see listings in IRPS No. 66]). The theoretical contributions of these recent studies to the English school of international relations are assessed. An international society composed of nation-states whose behavior is regulated by jointly developed conventions & institutions is envisioned by the English school. The negative relationship between international & world societies articulated in *Order and Violence* is questioned in a series of criticisms of the school. Insights of semioticians on shared language describing rules, norms, & institutions governing this relationship can benefit the school. Historical perspectives developed by Mayall focus on both steady & changing aspects of the international society interacting with nationalist forces. Contributors to *Hugo Grotius and International Relations* emphasize solidarism in international society & its role in the natural law/positivistic dichotomy. 58 References. J. Sadler

93Z5001

Wilkie, James W. (U California, Los Angeles 90024), **Comercio libre para México: imposición o demanda?** (Free Trade for Mexico: Imposition or Demand?), UM *Revista Mexicana de Sociología*, 1991, 53, 3, July-Sept, 3-14. (SPA)

Translated by Salvador Mendiola.

¶ The idea that the Free Trade Agreement (FTA) between the US & Mexico is being imposed on Mexico by President Salinas de Gotari & his advisors is challenged, drawing on informal interviews (N not provided) conducted in Eastern Europe & Mexico in 1990/91. Respondents (Rs) in Eastern Europe viewed international free trade as a protection against exploitation of workers on a national level. It is argued that opposition to international free trade in Mexico is concentrated among local political elites: working-class Rs appeared to favor free trade because they believed it would open up new markets for the goods they produced. It is concluded that the FTA is seen by many Mexicans as a means of wresting control from local political elites. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5002

Zepeda Miramontes, Eduardo (Coll Frontera Norte, Mexico), **La frontera norte y el Tratado de Libre Comercio: efecto y desarrollo** (The Northern Border and the Free Trade Agreement: Effect and Development), UM *Revista Mexicana de Sociología*, 1991, 53, 3, July-Sept, 185-200. (SPA)

¶ An exploration of the potential effects of the Mexico-US-Canada Free Trade agreement on the northern frontier region of Mexico. It is argued that this region is already part of an international flow of products, with numerous subcontractors for US companies, & as such will not experience an increase in manufacturing for northern markets. However, the possibility of increased investment could stimulate growth in the region, as well as improve the standard of living of consumers. 43 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5003

Zermeño, Sergio (Instit Investigaciones Sociales U Nacional Autónoma México, 04510 Mexico DF), **Desidentidad y desorden: México en la economía global y en el libre comercio** (Lack of Identity and Disorder: Mexico in the Global Economy and in Free Commerce), UM *Revista Mexicana de Sociología*, 1991, 53, 3, July-Sept, 15-64. (SPA)

¶ An exploration of the potential effects of the Free Trade Agreement (FTA) between the US & Mexico on Mexican economy & society. It is argued that efforts in the 1980s to liberalize the economy have had negative results, including increased social disorder & anomie. The proposed FTA would have to be carried out in a shorter time period than any other such transition; examples are presented from Canada & Europe. It is concluded that the FTA, because it will speed up productive processes, will increase the tension between economic & social priorities, resulting in numerous social problems. 118 References. Adapted from the source document.

25 voting, parties, political systems

93Z5004

Abramson, Paul R. & Claggett, William (Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824-1032), **The Quality of Record Keeping and Racial Differences in Validated Turnout**, UM *Journal of Politics*, 1992, 54, 3, Aug, 871-880.

¶ Data from the 1986 & 1988 National Election Studies are drawn on to determine whether the apparent tendency of blacks vs whites to overreport voting actually results from the poor quality of record keeping in election offices where black registration & voting records are maintained. Both objective indicators of record-keeping quality & subjective assessments by the Survey Research Center field staff suggest that this is not the case, ie, that blacks do overreport voting. 3 Tables, 13 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5005

Adams, Richard N. (U Texas, Austin 78712), **The Role of Energy in the Surgence of Ethnicity**, *Cultural Dynamics*, 1991, 4, 2, 186-198.

¶ Over the past 10,000 years, civilization & the state emerged; their expansion in extent & capacities has been based primarily on improvements in their control over energy & on increases in per capita energy consumption. In so doing, they have created social structures that demand the construction of identities on increasingly diverse bases, eg, religions, state-nationalism, & occupations. While it can be argued that the state never met its primal obligations (ie, it was created to provide people with greater security), there is no question that today, states of all political persuasions demonstrate that they are inherently unable to provide their basic function. Today the surge toward the recognition or creation of ethnic identities is the socially shared response of individuals to this failure. As such, it represents two important changes: (1) a return to the most basic form of identity–ancestry–as the basis for social organizing; & (2) a shift from solving the problem of security by ever-increasing amounts of energy, to the redefinition of social organization & individuals' relation to it. 7 References. AA

93Z5006

Addi, Lahouari (Instit sociologie U Oran, BP 1524 Es-Senia Algeria), **Peut-il exister une sociologie politique en Algérie?** (Can Political Sociology Exist in Algeria?), *Peuples Méditerranéens/Mediterranean Peoples*, 1991, 54-55, Jan-June, 221-227. (FRE)

¶ Three sources for the nonexistence of political sociology as a discipline in Algerian universities are discussed: (1) absence of liberated social critique, which, in Western countries, evolved from the Renaissance; (2) absence of epistemic consciousness, ie, Algerian society does not perceive itself as an object for study; & (3) the overpoliticization of higher education institutions. It is concluded that the absence of political liberty, manifested in suppression of political conflict, explains the failure of political sociology to develop in Algeria. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5007

Aguilar Villanueva, Luis F. (Centro Estudios Internacionales Colegio México, 10740 Mexico DF), **Rasgos de la vida pública mexicana** (Traces of Mexican Public Life), *Sociológica*, 1989, 4, 11, Sept-Dec, 129-149. (SPA)

¶ A conceptual analysis of the interaction between public & private sectors in Mexico. The meaning of the term public life is explored & the characteristics of public life in Mexico in the nineteenth & twentieth centuries are described. The historical context of the emergence of public life & its implications for political life are described, drawing on eighteenth- & nineteenth-century newspaper articles. It is concluded that the public sector is characterized by material & cultural conditions that present & legitimize a national unity that excludes some social groups. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Taylor.

93Z5008
Alozie, Nicholas O. (School Public Affairs Arizona State U, Tempe 85287-0603), **The Election of Asians to City Councils**, UM *Social Science Quarterly*, 1992, 73, 1, Mar, 90-100.
¶ An exploration of factors that condition Asians' ability to gain city council seats, how these factors differ from those that determine black & Hispanic representation, &, if the factors are similar, how their effects differ with respect to Asians. A sample of 66 US cities with populations of 25,000+ in 1984, of which 5%-50% were Asian, was analyzed using data from the 1986 International City Management Assoc's Form of Government Survey. Findings demonstrate that whether Asian council achievement is measured in raw numbers or in relation to all council portfolios, the % of Asian population is a crucial element, & that Asians' chances of gaining a council seat improve, the greater their median family income relative to whites. The size of the city council is useful in predicting whether or not Asians will get a seat on the council, but is not a particularly impressive predictor of variations in their % of representation. Neither electoral structure nor black & Hispanic council seats significantly affect Asian representation. Since the results show that the % of Asian population may not be as important as that of the black population in explaining variations in Asian representation, it is suggested that the % of black population is a more potent political force. 1 Table, 37 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5009
Anderson, Ken, Piccone, Paul, Siegel, Fred & Taves, Michael, **Roundtable on Communitarianism**, UM *Telos*, 1988, 76, summer, 2-32.
¶ A transcription of a roundtable discussion on communitarianism. As a working description, communitarianism refers to political & social sentiments somewhat akin to populism: recapturing political control in local communities, & reconstructing the social basis to better support family structures. The history of the idea-appropriated in different historical moments by both the Left (in the 1930s) & the Right (in the 1980s)-as well as its basis in political theory, are debated. Why communitarianism has resurfaced as an important political issue in the US today & whether it represents a real possibility in the future are two of the key questions discussed. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5010
Antonio, Robert J. & Kellner, Douglas (Dept Sociology U Kansas, Lawrence 66045), **Communication, Modernity, and Democracy in Habermas and Dewey**, *Symbolic Interaction*, 1992, 15, 3, fall, 277-297.
¶ During the first postwar decades, the Federal Republic of Germany opened itself for the first time to US political culture: the political theory of the Enlightenment was adopted; the pluralism that, first carried by religious sects, molded the political mentality was introduced; & the radical democratic spirit of the pragmatism of Charles S. Peirce, George Herbert Mead, & John Dewey was explored. 46 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5011
Arjomand, Saïd Amir, Constitutions and the Struggle for Political Order: A Study in the Modernization of Political Traditions, UM *Archives Européennes de Sociologie*, 1992, 33, 1, 39-82.
¶ The reception of constitutionalism by the non-Western world has created new political regimes that cannot be understood without reference to their respective attempts at political reconstruction through constitution making. The constitutionalist tradition in Western political culture is reviewed, & political reconstruction & constitutional politics in the Islamic world are compared to Japanese constitutionalism. Other issues examined are: theocracy & constitutional politics in Iran, the ideological constitutions of Algeria, & republican constitution making in Turkey & Pakistan. It is concluded that the ineffectiveness of constitutions in the non-Western world is a consequence of the low level of institutional pluralism & of the imbalance of power between the bureaucratic state & the institutional bearers of principles of political order. 65 References. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5012
Armillei, Giorgio & Tirabassi, Amalia, Apatia, partecipazione politica, impegno pubblico: i giovani in Italia negli anni '80 (Apathy, Political Participation, Community Action: Young Italians during the 1980s), *Sociologia e Ricerca Sociale*, 1992, 13, 37, May, 151-174. (ITA)
¶ The political behavior of young Italians during the last decade is assessed, based on a review of the literature. Special attention is given to the concepts of solidarity, voluntary action, & political participation, noting the need for a new conceptual framework. R. Inglehart's "La nuova partecipazione nelle società industriali" ([The New Participation in Industrial Societies] *Rivista italiana di scienza politica*, 1988, 3) provides a point of departure for a new theory. The current apathy described in the literature may reflect young Italians' dissatisfaction with traditional modes of political participation rather than indifference toward politics. 45 References. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5013
Azmanova, Albena, Dictatorships of Freedom, *Praxis International*, 1992, 12, 2, July, 145-156.
¶ The social change underway in Eastern Europe derives its legitimacy either from the principle of restoring previously existing democratic states or from the principle of importing a democratic paradigm from Western societies. The institutions of these burgeoning democracies (eg, the USSR, Bulgaria, Romania, & Yugoslavia) have the role of creating a self-regulating civil society. This type of democratization is analogous to the Stalinist tactics of building communism, in that it issues from a similar utopian notion of rationally directed social change, which itself is derived from a hypothetical social model. The transition from communist social formations to liberal-democratic ones, then, does not constitute a change in political logic, because both models presume a centrally directed liberation. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5014
Balke, Friedrich (Friedrich/Literatur/kommunikationswissenschaftliches Graduiertenkoll U-Gesamthochschule Siegen, D-5900 Federal Republic Germany), **Die Figur des Fremden bei Carl Schmitt und Georg Simmel** (The Figure of the Alien in Carl Schmitt and Georg Simmel), *Sociologia Internationalis*, 1992, 30, 1, 35-59. (GER)
¶ Carl Schmitt's *Der Begriff des Politischen* ([The Concept of the Political] Hamburg: Hanseatische Verlagsanstalt, 1933) focuses on the stranger, not the enemy, as the key concept of his political theory. For Schmitt, the homogeneous people, seeking to eliminate or exterminate heterogeneous elements, is the proper subject of politics. By deciding to naturalize the will of the people to assure its ontological dignity, he sought to protect popular will against usurpation by any official political organization. Despite disagreements over some points in Georg Simmel's *Soziologie: Untersuchungen über die Formen der Vergesellschaftung* ([Sociology: Studies on the Forms of Socialization] Berlin: Duncker & Humblot, 1923), there was considerable agreement between the two men regarding the theoretical determination of the stranger. After the Nazi takeover in 1933, Schmitt accussed Simmel of propagating a Jewish spirit; Schmitt's writings from 1926 to 1943 contained a racist discourse in behalf of "national democracy." 34 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5015
Blommaert, Jan M. E. (State U Ghent, B-9000 Belgium), **Nation-Building, Democracy, and Pragmatic Leadership in Kenya's Nyayo Ideology**, *Communication and Cognition*, 1991, 24, 2, 181-193.
¶ Discerning the patterns of intercultural discursive dominance in North-South dialogue is difficult but imperative if inherent antagonisms are to be identified & worked through. Norm disputes that result from the North's assumed cultural superiority exemplify the disparaging strategies that are fundamental in these communicative conflicts. Because identification is not equivalent to solving injustices, an ethnolinguistic approach to political discourse is advocated. In addition, an ethnolinguistic analysis of some of Kenya's basic political concepts is provided to demonstrate how these processes work in a particular case. Arap Moi appropriated part of Kenya's political lexicon of revolution, redefined it, & thereby provided an ideology of stability. 7 References. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5016

Busch, Ralph E. (Dept Political Science Portland State U, OR 97207-0751), **Political Socialization and Civics Education in Oceania,** *International Journal of Comparative Sociology,* 1991, 32, 3-4, Sept-Dec, 315-321.

¶ Evidenced by UNESCO publications, the former colonial powers & the UN are active in Oceania promoting formal &, particularly, civics education aimed at mobilizing Pacific Islanders & integrating them into the modern world. However, the very term, civics education, is foreign to the cultures of the Islanders; it flows from concepts of the development of nation-states (divine right & social contract theory), & is a product of normative Western political thought. A recent anthropological empirical theory of the origin of states by Robert Carniero (see SA 19:7/71F2414), when applied to Oceania, confirms the absence of social institutions that would make the concept of civics education relevant to the cultures of Oceania. Thus, similar to earlier forms of colonial intrusion, current Western intrusion in creating educational systems in Oceania exhibits an inconsistent message: while articulating normative values of self-determination, it practices the imposition of Western values incongruent with Oceanian cultures. Western policy continues to serve the national interests of powerful states at a cultural cost to Pacific Islanders & the preservation of diversity. 16 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5017

Capó Giol, Jordi (Dept Derecho Constitucional & Ciencia Politica U Barcelona, E-08007 Spain), **Elecciones municipales, pero no locales** (Municipal Elections Are Not Local), *Revista Española de Investigaciones Sociológicas,* 1991, 56, Oct-Dec, 143-164. (SPA)

¶ It is suggested that the municipal elections held in 8,000+ Spanish towns & villages are not governed in a determinant way by electoral guidelines of local type but rather tend to reproduce, with slight variations, the parameters of general elections. Therefore, it is deduced that local or municipal elections are not merely administrative, but highly political. Quantitative aggregate data are used to examine local & general elections over the historical period of consolidation of the new democratic system, ie, 1979, year of the first local election, until 1991. Focus is on the relation between independent & partly candidacies, the evolution of abstention, & formation of a system of national parties that spreads to the local ambit. Analysis suggests that local elections in Spain appear much more "national" than in neighboring countries. Rather than the progressive nationalization of the vote, ie, a growing similarity between local & general elections, findings reflect the electoral cycle in which mutual interferences are reflected between both electoral arenas. 11 Tables, 1 Figure. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5018

Carleer, Bert, De socialistische wijkclubs. Uitbouw en werking (Socialist District Clubs. Organization and Range of Activities), *Tijdschrift voor Sociale Wetenschappen,* 1992, 37, 3, July-Sept, 219-242. (DUT)

¶ A historical analysis is presented of the local district clubs of the Flemish Social Democratic Party in Ghent, Belgium. Most of these clubs were founded in 1886, built on the earlier activities of various cultural associations & cooperative societies. These societies financially & materially supported the socialist district clubs at the expense of radical parties. Over time politics & ideology gave way to cultural activities, celebrations, excursions, etc. Their chief goal shifted to preservation of their social & cultural activities & expanding their membership. At present their political function is almost moribund, due to lack of leadership, political apathy, & low interest levels among youth. 24 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5019

Cazorla Pérez, José & Montabes Pereira, Montabes (U Granada, E-18071 Spain), **Resultados electorales y actitudes políticas en Andalucía (1990-1991)** (Election Results and Political Attitudes in Andalusia (1990-1991)), *Revista Española de Investigaciones Sociológicas,* 1991, 56, Oct-Dec, 7-33. (SPA)

¶ An analysis of the characteristics of the political behavior of Andalusians (Spain), drawing on election results for 1990/91 & other data. Results allow a description of political party affiliation patterns, & of opinions & attitudes expressed by Andalusians, which form the basic component of Andalusian political culture. These findings indicate that leftist parties still maintain a strong influence in the region. However, voter participation has declined; thus, the parties with the greatest capacity for political mobilization will gain a stronger foothold at the polls. 3 Tables. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Taylor. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5020

Céspedes, Roberto Luis (Centro Paraguayo Estudios Sociológicos, Eligio Ayala 973 Casilla 2157 Asunción Paraguay), **El contrato colectivo en el Paraguay de la transición** (The Collective Contract in Transition-Era Paraguay), **UM** *Revista Paraguaya de Sociología,* 1991, 28, 81, May-Aug, 123-149. (SPA)

¶ An examination of collective bargaining in unionized industries in Paraguay during the post-Stroessner era, drawing on documentary, legislative, & statistical data for 1989/90. The Stroessner regime repressed union activity, resulting in weak unions that could not demand collective contracts. Legislative restrictions on collective contracts are described. With the change in regimes, unionism has flourished, & with it, collective bargaining & contracts. It is emphasized that allowing unions political space has had a more positive impact on collective bargaining than economic activity per se. 5 Tables, 25 References. J. Taylor (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5021

Cohn, Jonathan S., A Lost Political Generation?, *The American Prospect,* 1992, 9, spring, 30-38.

¶ It is incorrect & unfair to equate the cynicism of those Americans who came of political age during the 1970s & 1980s with a lack of moral compassion or concern about public issues. Because this generation grew up during a time when government neither undertook bold initiatives nor offered a compelling vision of the country's future, its members see electoral politics as irrelevant to achieving societal progress, & thus tend to engage in politics only at the local level. Reasons for this generation's cynicism are offered, & a comparison is made between the political engagement of the baby-boom generation & the political disaffection of those born afterward. Also discussed is the generation's attraction to Ronald Reagan, which was based largely on Reagan's charisma, rather than his politics. 2 Figures. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5022

Colapietra, Raffaele, Il diario di don Rodolfo Benevento: agli inizi del Partito Popolare nel Molise (The Diary of Rodolfo Benevento: The Beginning of the Popular Party in Molise), *Sociologia,* 1992, 26, 1, 111-134. (ITA)

¶ A review essay is presented on a book by Luigi Picardi, *Il partito popolare italiano nel Molise (1919-1924)* ((The Italian Popular Party in Molise (1919-1924)) Vita e Pensiero, 1990 [see listing in IRPS No. 66]). Special attention is given to the role of Rodolfo Benevento in the confrontation between workers & authorities in Molise (Italy) in 1919. Also discussed are his attempts to reorganize the workers in 1920 & to achieve recognition of his pro-Catholic position within Luigi Sturzo's Popular party platform. In the late 1920s Benevento was active as a local publisher of Catholic literature. By this time fascism was strong enough to influence the character of Italian Catholicism, along with its social & political impact. Excerpts from Benevento's diary, Aug 1919-May 1920, are reprinted here. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5023

Corradi, Juan, A Difficult Transition to Democracy, UM *Telos,* 1988, 75, spring, 141-147.

¶ Examined is Raul Alfonsin's 1983 election to the Argentine presidency in relation to his country's transition to democracy. The triumph of Alfonsin resulted in a change from an authoritarian to a civilian regime, prompting the armed forces to isolate themselves from civil society. To appease the military, Alfonsin offered to allow the armed forces to purge themselves of their most notorious leaders by bringing them to trial before a military court. The armed forces rejected Alfonsin's offer, sparking not only a military crisis, but also economic & political ones. The military crisis & the electoral defeat of Alfonsin in 1987 ended the democratic transition. Currently, two "historic" parties control politics in Argentina, the Union Civica Radical & the Partido Justicialista. The political platforms of each are discussed, & their prospects for carrying on the transition to democracy are examined. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5024

Crespo, José Antonio (Dept Ciencias Sociales & Políticas U Iberoamericana, 01210 Mexico DF), **Los actores del sistema político en la percepción universitaria** (Political System Actors in the Perceptions of University Students), *Sociológica*, 1989, 4, 11, Sept-Dec, 175-201. (SPA)

¶ Based on survey data collected from 266 students at private & public universities in Mexico, student perceptions of principal political system actors are explored, focusing on the effects of type of university attended, parents' professions, & students' professional aspirations. Results indicate that students view the following actors as having major roles in the political process: the state, the business sector, official unions, opposition parties, the Catholic church, civil society, & the citizenry. In general, students are critical of political actors; their views of corruption are also discussed. 10 Tables. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Taylor.

93Z5025

Czyneczyk, Andrzej Artur (U Warsaw, PL-00-325 Poland), **Privatization in Poland: Politics, Society, and the Law**, *UM Law & Policy*, 1991, 13, 2, Apr, 171-183.

¶ The process of privatization in Poland since 1990 is examined, highlighting the political debate on the Privatization Act & corresponding social reaction regarding who, & on what principles, is to take over the hitherto state-owned property. The legal starting point & the first empirical results of the "social contract on privatization" demonstrate that the most visible social effect was the growth in the inequalities between workers & elites; the role of workers in the process of transformation is also described. The role of privatization law is also considered, which on the one hand presents a compromise between the ruling class & the society & on the other has been replaced by current privatization policy. 9 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5026

De Deken, Johan Jeroen (SPS-Dept European University Instit, I-50016 San Domenico di Fiesole Italy (e-mail: dedeken@iffiiue.fi.cnr.it)), **Sociální politika a politika solidarity. Existují perspektivy pro sociální demokracii ve střední a východní Evropě?** (Social Politics and the Politics of Solidarity. Are There Any Prospects for Social Democracy in East-Central Europe?), *Sociologický Časopis*, 1992, 28, 3, 351-368. (CZE)

Translated by Michal Kudernatsch.

¶ In light of the downfall of communism in Eastern Europe, a contrastive analysis is presented of Eastern & Western European socioeconomic systems. The different social policy regimes institutionalized after WWII were based on three solidarity strategies: (1) the social citizenship strategy, adopted in Scandinavia, using citizenship to include people in the social security system apart from their position or performance in the labor market, creating interclass solidarity; (2) the conservative corporatist strategy in continental Europe, based on the insurance technique, leading to solidarity only within individual classes; & (3) the Leninist strategy, seeking to establish solidarity by creating a single social class, with social benefits contingent on individuals' agreement to be included in this worker's state. The failure of the Leninist model left an organizational legacy favoring the conservative corporatist model. Forty years of Leninism discredited all vocabulary terms relating to socialism, so that chances for conversion to Scandinavian-style social democracy are bleak. The likely scenario is the development of "market Leninism." 43 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks.

93Z5027

De Rosa, Gabriele, Pier Giorgio Frassati (Pier Giorgio Frassati), *Sociologia*, 1992, 26, 1, 7-13. (ITA)

¶ A biographical sketch is presented of Pier Giorgio Frassati (1901-1925), who, although he was from a Piedmontese (Italy) bourgeois background, devoted himself to work among the poor & elderly of Turin. He became very active in the Catholic Action movement in the period between WWI & the rise of fascism. He was a supporter of Luigi Sturzo, a democratic politician, & staunch opponent of Benito Mussolini. Currently he is the subject of a canonization movement in the Catholic church due to the example he set of translating faith into action. He is remembered for his charity, opposition to violence, & ability to make spiritually wise choices within a democratic framework. M. Meeks

93Z5028

Di Tella, Torcuato S. (U Buenos Aires, 1053 Argentina), **Letter from Argentina**, *Government and Opposition*, 1992, 27, 1, winter, 27-32.

¶ During the last fifty years Argentina has experienced a horrendous sequence of civil & civil-military confrontations, often caused by antagonism between economic groups. After the crises associated with the nation's "bureaucratic-authoritarian" experiences 1962-1983, Argentinians are having the rare experience of changing the ruling party by ballot & having cash in their pockets. It is suggested that the present economic recovery is primarily the outcome of the changed political & social climate that followed from President Menem's decision, before assuming office, to make a deal with the economic establishment so as to pacify the country. Further, the Peronista leadership is undergoing a thorough change, although there is a great deal to improve on given entrenched corruption & old habits. The continued prevalence of the rule of law has permitted the free play of public opinion & of the judiciary, so that scandals are exposed & often corrected. It is concluded that if Argentina enters the First World it should develop a political system that more closely resembles that of Western European or North American nations. S. Millett

93Z5029

Dobratz, Betty A. & Whitfield, Stephanie (Dept Sociology Iowa State U, Ames 50011), **Does Scandal Influence Voters' Party Preference? The Case of Greece during the Papandreou Era**, *European Sociological Review*, 1992, 8, 2, Sept, 167-180.

¶ Recent developments in Greek politics provide an empirical setting to test how much influence corruption & scandals have on party preference & voting. Toward the end of & after the controversial Papandreou administration in Greece (June 1981-June 1989), a great deal of attention was given to two major scandals that plagued the socialist government. Data from a pre-election survey of 2,000 Greeks in Mar 1989 & a postelection survey of 600 Athenians are used to explore the reaction of the Greek public to both, & the potential influence of these reactions on party preference & voting, along with other variables that may be influential. 4 Tables, 50 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5030

Domhoff, G. William (Adlai E. Stevenson Coll U California, Santa Cruz 95064), **American State Autonomy via the Military? Another Counterattack on a Theoretical Delusion**, *Critical Sociology*, 1991, 18, 3, fall, 9-56.

Reply, 57-74, **Rejoinder**, 75-76.

¶ A critique is offered of Gregory Hooks's claim (*Forging the Military-Industrial Complex: World War II's Battle of the Potomac*, Urbana: U of Illinois Press, 1991) that the industrial mobilization for WWII led to autonomy for the US military, particularly the Pentagon. Against Hook, it is argued that a coalition of corporate leaders & military officers dominated decision making on mobilization, despite opposition from a New Deal, liberal coalition based in universities, unions, government appointments, & the mass media. Criticism is also leveled at adherents of state autonomy theory for using a style of theorizing that depends exclusively on secondary sources for making controversial claims. In **The Ambiguous Legacy of C. Wright Mills: A Reply to G. William Domhoff**, Hooks (Washington State U, Pullman) argues that Domhoff's approach to explaining the rise of the Pentagon within the state cannot be justified logically or methodologically, & that he is negligent in not adequately acknowledging US militarism. In **Rejoinder to Hooks's Reply**, Domhoff reiterates that he objects to all of Hooks's criticisms & defends his claim that the Committee for Economic Development did not want gradual reconversion. 1 Table, 66 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5031

Domhoff, G. William (Adlai E. Stevenson Coll U California, Santa Cruz 95064), **Class, Power, and Parties in the New Deal: A Critique of Skocpol's State Autonomy Theory**, *Berkeley Journal of Sociology*, 1991, 36, 1-49.

Comments, 51-91.

¶ It is argued that the class-based theory of power in the US (Domhoff, G. William, *The Power Elite and the State: How Policy Is Made in America* (see IRPS No. 56/91c01363]) is more useful in understanding the origins of New Deal initiatives than is Theda Skocpol's theory of

state autonomy (reference not specified). The two theories are compared via an analysis of four innovations during Franklin Roosevelt's first US presidential term: the Agricultural Adjustment Act (AAA), the National Recovery Administration, the Social Security Act (SSA), & the National Labor Relations Act. Skocpol's analysis of Marxism & small businessmen ("Political Responses to Capitalist Crisis: Neo-Marxist Theories of the State and the Case of the New Deal," *Politics & Society*, 1980, 10, 155-202) is critically assessed, & it is asserted that Skocpol's views of the AAA & the SSA are highly misleading. In **Domhoff and a New Political History**, Richard S. Kirkendall (U of Washington, Seattle) compliments Domhoff's article & suggests that new political history should emphasize the state itself & the impacts of the state & the society on one another. In **A Comment on Domhoff's "Class, Power, and Parties in the New Deal" A Critique of Skocpol's State Autonomy Theory**, Ellis W. Hawley (U of Iowa, Ames) agrees with Domhoff's analysis of the role of the South & the power of organized business in the Second New Deal, but argues that his article does not vitiate Skocpol's argument concerning the importance of political institutions & administrative capacities. In **A "Big Bang"–or a Whimper**, William Graebner (State U of New York Coll, Fredonia) argues that there is little evidence to support Skocpol's claims that old-age insurance was implemented over the oppositon of capitalists & that capitalists did not plan to promote Roosevelt's SSA & the Wagner (southern agricultural) Act. In **Between All and Nothing: A Comment on G. William Domhoff's "Class, Power, and Parties in the New Deal,"** Kenneth Finegold (Rutgers U, New Brunswick, NJ) agrees with much of Domhoff's analysis but criticizes it for overstating the roles of the Farm Bureau & the Rockefeller network, & for understating the significance of the independence of the agricultural economists. In **G. William Domhoff and the Political Sociology of the New Deal**, Jeff Manza (U of California, Berkeley) focuses on Domhoff's model of the origins of the Wagner Act, & argues that certain components of Skocpol's work are able to explain policy-making processes more thoroughly than does Domhoff's corporate liberal approach. 103 References. W. Howard

93Z5032

Eatwell, Roger (School Social Sciences U Bath, BA2 7AY England), **Towards a New Model of Generic Fascism**, *Journal of Theoretical Politics*, 1992, 4, 2, Apr, 161-194.

¶ In the literature on fascism, the conceptual approach tries to unravel fascist ideology, & the theoretical perspective attempts to explain its support. The fact that the latter is more commonly adopted stems from the notions that fascist ideology tends to be incoherent, & that support-based models are more scientific, but the result has been that different forms of movement/regine are often subsumed in one category. A conceptual approach is therefore proposed here, the "spectral-syncretic," which undermines the view that fascism was essentially a feature of interwar Europe, but without allowing the term to degenerate so that it can be applied to significant non-European movements/regimes. Differences of interpretation over the syntheses, especially national contextual factors, make it difficult to place fascism on the Left-Right spectrum. 121 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5033

Esping-Andersen, Gøsta & Van Kersbergen, Kees (European University Instit, I-50016 San Domenico di Fiesole Florence Italy), **Contemporary Research on Social Democracy**, UM *Annual Review of Sociology*, 1992, 18, 187-208.

¶ A review of the comparative, empirical literature that concerns the impact of social democracy on welfare state development & on economic performance, utilizing the theoretical perspective of reformist social-democratic ideology. Findings provide substantial confirmation of this approach in the sense that the balance of political power influences outcomes. The case against traditional modernization theory & other critiques is found to be strong, especially when the social-democratic effect combines strong Left parties with trade unions. The credibility of the social-democratic model is particularly strong if its consistent validation is examined in cross-sectional as well as time-series analyses. It is doubtful, however, whether the social democratic thesis is applicable outside the framework of the advanced industrial democracies. 141 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5034

Farfán, Rafael (Dept Sociología U Autónoma Metropolitana, Azcapotzalco 02000 Mexico DF), **Modernidad, democracia (crisis del) sistema político** (Modernity, Democracy (Crisis of) Political System), *Sociológica*, 1989, 4, 11, Sept-Dec, 115-128. (SPA)

¶ An attempt is made to diagnose the current political situation in Mexico in the context of recent social theories on modernity & modernization. Reconstructing historically the semantics of both terms, it is argued that Mexico's current encounter with modernity occurs as a crisis of legitimation of the political system, a crisis that allows the emergence of social demands for democracy. 22 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Taylor.

93Z5035

Feldmesser, Robert A. (74 New Rd, Lambertville NJ 08530), **The Origin of Soviet Political Pathology**, *International Journal of Comparative Sociology*, 1991, 32, 3-4, Sept-Dec, 304-310.

¶ The personal characteristics of Joseph Stalin are not an adequate explanation of the development of totalitarianism in the former USSR. The source lies, rather, in the fundamental premise of Marxism: that history is a function of objective facts & that facts are obvious matters. Facts include not only material objects but also the laws that govern them & the concepts that constitute the laws; but if facts are obvious, there must be some people who know them, & they are the people who should exercise power. Those who see facts otherwise are defined as evil, backward, stupid, or insane. When the party of truth-knowers has assumed power, its opponents become a threat to the reign of truth & must be excluded from power. Even within the party, disagreements cannot be treated as mere differences of opinion, for that would imply that the truth is not easily discernible; thus, opponents within the party must be treated the same way as opponents outside it. In a struggle for power, those who know the truth are bound to be victorious. Ultimately, therefore, repeated disagreements, accompanied by power struggles, lead to a condition in which only one person can be said to know the truth, & this person must exercise all power. In a free society, on the other hand, facts are regarded as elusive, & uncertainty is tolerated. AA

93Z5036

Friedman, Jeffrey, Accounting for Political Preferences: Cultural Theory vs. Cultural History, *Critical Review*, 1991, 5, 3, summer, 325-351.

¶ Aaron Wildavsky's cultural theory (eg, see "Choosing Preferences by Constructing Institutions: A Cultural Theory of Preference Formation," *American Political Science Review*, 1987, 81, 1, Mar, 3-21 [also see abstract of "Can Norms Rescue Self-Interest or Macro Explanation Be Joined to Micro Explanation?" in SA 41:1]), which is designed to overcome shortcomings in rational choice theory & to account for people's political preferences, is critically assessed. It is argued that Wildavsky's cultural theory does not facilitate the criticism of political preferences because its understanding of them is based on the libertarian premises that structure our politics. By restricting the influences on an individual's political preferences, cultural theory parallels the naturalistic tendencies of endogenous determinism by reducing society to the status of a physical object, & reproduces the deracinated & conservative view of economistic & libertarian theory. It is concluded that cultural theory–both in its passive, socially reductive mode & in its active atomistic rationalism–fails to allow for the criticism of preferences, & shares with liberalism an ahistorical view of the origins of political values. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5037

Fusch, Richard (Ohio Wesleyan U, Delaware 43015), **Human Settlement, Political Instability, and Environmental Deterioration in Uganda, 1972-1989**, UM *The Centennial Review*, 1991, 35, 2, spring, 335-368.

¶ Based on data gathered in field studies 1970-1972 & 1988, & on data from the UN Environment Program, environmental problems associated with rural settlement in Uganda are outlined, particularly the negative environmental impact of: (1) rapid population growth, especially in the most environmentally stressed fertile regions; (2) uneven agricultural production; (3) land tenure system that grants a household cultivation rights for limited periods; & (4) rural housing construction that exhausts natural resources. Measures to solve current problems are discussed, including intraministerial cooperation, family planning, land reform, & effective enforcement of environmental legislation. 3 Tables, 1 Figure. I. Shagrir

93Z5038
Garay, Adrián de & Moya López, Laura (Dept Sociología U Autónoma Metropolitana, Azcapotzalco 02000 Mexico DF), **Aproximaciones al estudio de la opinión pública y la prensa: las campañas electorales de 1988** (Approximations to the Study of Public Opinion and the Press: The Electoral Campaigns of 1988), *Sociológica*, 1989, 4, 11, Sept-Dec, 151-174. (SPA)
¶ An investigation of the relationship between public opinion & media coverage in the 1988 federal elections in Mexico, drawing on newspaper editorials & other published data. The coverage of presidential candidates by 5 major newspapers is described in detail & it is argued that the principal responsibility of the press is to present the themes of the campaign debates; the potential for the generation of a democratic, participatory political culture is emphasized. Directions for future research are proposed. 7 Tables, 14 Graphs, 12 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Taylor. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5039
García Sanz, Benjamín (Dept Ecología Humana & Población U Complutense Madrid, E-28049 Spain), **Mentalidad y voto político de los campesinos** (Peasants' Mentality and Political Vote), *Política y Sociedad*, 1991, 9, 47-55. (SPA)
¶ An examination of the political affiliations & voting practices of rural residents in Spain, based on surveys (Ns not provided) conducted 1983 & 1988. It is argued that rural voters continue to hold right-wing opinions & attitudes & identify with conservative political programs, but often vote for left-wing parties when those parties support conservative political agendas. Regional rural voting patterns are compared, & the importance of local community preferences stressed. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 25 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5040
Gilbert, Mark, Pacifist Attitudes to Nazi Germany, 1936-45, *Journal of Contemporary History*, 1992, 27, 3, July, 493-511.
¶ The Peace Pledge Union's (PPU) apologist tendencies & bizarre equivocal stance toward Nazi Germany between 1936 & 1945 are analyzed. The PPU explained Nazism & Italian fascism initially by the fact that Germany & Italy lacked economic access due to British colonialism. After the 1938 Munich meeting, the PPU *Peace News* launched a campaign to paint a positive picture of German life & culture. Even the 1938 rampage against the Jews in Germany, *Kristallnacht*, was dismissed as minor. However, the economic access argument disappeared with the German annexation of Czechoslovakia in 1938. The PPU's alternative explanation for the political paths of Germany & Italy was that capitalist democracy had dehumanized their communities. Germany's invasion of the USSR in 1941 caused a rift in the PPU between leftists & profascists. However, since neither the leadership nor the membership at large espoused fascist principles, & were in fact morally opposed to totalitarianism, the continued PPU support for Germany or Italy thereafter must have come from ignorance. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5041
Gimenez, Martha E. (Dept Sociology U Colorado, Boulder 80309-0327), **Alienation and the Limits of Democracy: The Case of Argentina,** *The International Journal of Sociology and Social Policy*, 1991, 11, 6-8, 181-194.
¶ An examination of the impact of alienation on the democraticization process in Argentina, drawing on data obtained via newspaper articles, observations, & informal interviews (N not provided) in 1989 following the first democratic presidential election. Alienation is explored within the context of the objective & subjective conditions that can hinder or advance democratic development. It is argued that democracy is neither an autonomous entity nor a neutral set of rules & techniques; rather, it is integral to the socioeconomic conditions that make it possible, always a form of class rule, & the political outcome of historically contradictory circumstances, of which alienation is both a source of stability & of conflict. 14 References. K. Hyatt (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5042
Goldstein, Joshua S. & Rapkin, David P. (U Southern California, Los Angeles 90089-0043), **After Insularity: Hegemony and the Future World Order,** *Futures*, 1991, 23, 9, Nov, 935-959.
¶ An examination of the links between hegemony & insularity in the technological age, hypothesizing that hegemonic nations rise to positions of global leadership by controlling military & economic power after the downfall of other nations weakened by war. Hegemons maintain their advantage by strategic insular positions. At some point in their past, the Netherlands, GB, & the US have been hegemons with geostrategic insularity, in support of the thesis. In each of these historical cases, access to water empowered the countries to protect themselves militarily & ensured long-distance trade. Insularity has little value in the face of technological developments that bring together formerly distant nations on political, economic, & cultural levels. Although the future world order resulting from such changes makes hegemony & power struggles appear less attractive, possible scenarios are offered, including Japanese hegemony, anarchy, & renewed US hegemony. However, the most likely option involves cooperation of the great powers under US leadership. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5043
Golubović, Zagorka, The Condition Leading to the Breakdown of the Yugoslav State: What Has Generated the Civil War in Yugoslavia?, *Praxis International*, 1992, 12, 2, July, 129-144.
¶ It is argued that six factors contributed to the breakdown of the Yugoslav state: the development of nationalism, particularly among Serbians in the Kosovo region; the lack of a symbolic *universum* (ie, shared meanings & symbols that unite a society) in post-WWII Yugoslavia; the emergence of social, political, & economic crises in the early 1980s; the fall of communism in 1989/90; & the number of uneducated & illiterate people. Though these factors made civil war inevitable, it is contended that Yugoslavia missed opportunities to democratize socialism in the 1950s & during the 1968 student movements. Reflections on the future of the region are offered, & the impact of intellectuals & peace activists on the civil war is discussed. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5044
Gould, Bryan, What's Left of the Left?, *New Statesman & Society*, 1991, 4, 149, 3 May, 14-15.
¶ The current status of the political Left is examined. Belief in socialism stems from outrage over social injustice. Zeal & moral outrage do not in themselves produce a socialist; a true socialist must act on this zeal, following a coherent political philosophy that identifies not only symptoms but also causes of social injustice. Though the collapse of Eastern European regimes suggests the end of socialism, it will remain as long as power is concentrated in the hands of the few & social injustice persists. The content & form of socialism may change with changing social & political conditions, but socialism is founded in the commonsense proposition that the world is a better place if each individual is allowed to make his or her full contribution to society. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5045
Graizbord, Boris, La eficacia del voto y la eficiencia electoral de los partidos en la elección de diputados federales de 1988 (The Efficacy of the Vote and the Electoral Efficiency of the Parties in the 1988 Election of Federal Deputies), *Estudios Sociológicos*, 1991, 9, 25, Jan-Apr, 189-209. (SPA)
¶ An analysis of the efficiency & effectiveness of contending parties in obtaining the 78 seats available in the Chamber of Deputies for Mexico's central region in 1988–defining electoral efficiency as the capacity to optimize votes in one's favor to obtain the greatest number of deputies, & effectiveness as the ability to achieve the greatest number of votes possible in each & every district in which a party runs candidates. Such a distinction is necessary because, in the Mexican system, deputies are not only elected by the relative majority in each electoral district, but by a proportional distribution of votes that assigns so-called "plurinominal" deputies. The electoral bias in this system results in a difference between the number of votes & the number of seats a party obtains; ie, votes can be wasted or excessive. In the analysis of wasted or excessive & effective votes in the 1988 election, the minority parties converted a large number of votes into efficient ones. In a system other than proportional distribution, these votes would have been wasted. This system works if the district limits are adjusted in the face of changing territorial distribution of the national urban population. 5 Tables, 3 Figures, 19 References. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5046

Grell, Jan M. & Gappert, Gary (U Akron, OH 44325), **The Future of Governance in the United States: 1992-2002,** IM *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science,* 1992, 522, July, 67-78.

¶ An argument is made for more governance & less government over the next decade in the US. Political barriers to this conversion are discussed, contending that an individual, political, & institutional transformation is required. Currently, the US is entering a new era of redefining the purpose of leaders & institutions, restructuring old ideologies, & redirecting the focus of responsibilities to meet the global challenges ahead; this era will continue well into the twenty-first century. The key elements necessary for successful governance are outlined, including a new democracy, strategic cooperation, a new federalism, decentralization, a new moral infrastructure, individual responsibility & new leaders, collaborative partnerships & stability, & increased competition & technological growth. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5047

Gritti, Roberto, Le democrazie imperfette e il disagio post-comunista: politica, economia e nazionalismo nell'Europa Orientale (The Imperfect Democracies and the Postcommunist Crisis: Politics, Economy, and Nationalism in Eastern Europe), *Sociologia e Ricerca Sociale,* 1992, 13, 37, May, 81-133. (ITA)

¶ A discussion of the various paths taken by Eastern European nations since the collapse of communism in 1989, with focus on the construction of democracy & national identity. It is argued that communists came to power in Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, & Poland due not to a proletarian revolution but to the occupation by USSR armed forces after WWII. Continuing economic crises, changes in the leadership of the USSR, the growing effervescence of civil society, & the delegitimization of communist power led to the ultimate downfall of these regimes. In the case of Hungary & Poland, the same regimes stayed in power though an abrupt liberalization occurred. Violence in Bulgaria was largely contained, while considerable violence took place during the ouster of Nicolae Ceausescu in Romania. Intermediate regimes were established in Czechoslovakia & the former East Germany. In 1990 the initial euphoria wore off & the tasks of reconstructing a market economy & a democratic system became clear. People are becoming more informed about their basic rights, political parties are forming, & new constitutions are being written. In economic matters, austerity, crises, & a decrease in consensus prevail. The resurgence of long-suppressed nationalism is also considered. 47 References. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5048

Gutiérrez, Roberto (Dept Sociología U Autónoma Metropolitana, Azcapotzalco 02000 Mexico DF), **Cultura política y transición a la democracia. PRI y PRD en la coyuntura actual** (Political Culture and Transition to Democracy. PRI and PRD in the Current Opportunity), *Sociológica,* 1989, 4, 11, Sept-Dec, 43-57. (SPA)

¶ An attempt is made to establish a connection between the political culture of the two major parties in Mexico–the Partido Revolucionario Institucional & the Partido Revolucionario Democrático–& the possibilities of constructing a truly democratic political system. Emphasized are the difficulties arising from the histories of these organizations & their antecedents. The democratic transition & the form it takes depends on how each of these organizations understands & interprets events & their role in them. It is argued that for a democracy to emerge, these groups must become more flexible & competitive. 8 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Taylor. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5049

Habermas, Jürgen (U Federal Rio de Janeiro, 21941 Brazil), **Que significa socialismo hoje? Revolução recuperadora e necessidade de revisão de esquerda** (What Does Socialism Mean Today? A Recuperative Revolution and the Necessity of Reviewing the Left), *Novos Estudos CEBRAP,* 1991, 30, July, 43-61. (POR)

Translated from German by Márcio Suzuki.

¶ In this translation (original publication information not specified), it is contended that the recent upheavals in Eastern Europe urgently necessitate reflection on socialism & its relationships with complex modern societies. An analysis is presented of six different interpretive models of historical events producing profound transformations in socialism: (1) Leninist, (2) Stalinist, (3) reform communist, (4) postmodernist, (5) anticommunist, & (6) liberal. The limits of these concepts are illustrated in terms communicative action theory. An attempt is made to establish conditions capable of transferring the potential solidarity generated by communicative practice to mediated juridical & administrative solutions. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5050

Hackey, Robert B. (Dept Politics Saint Anselm Coll, Manchester NH 03102), **Competing Explanations of Voter Turnout among American Blacks,** IM *Social Science Quarterly,* 1992, 73, 1, Mar, 71-89.

¶ A standard socioeconomic model, social-psychological model, & black exceptionalism hypothesis regarding the effects of individuals' characteristics & attitudes on black voter turnout are tested using data from the 1977-1988 General Social Surveys. Findings do not support explanations of black political participation that emphasize the importance of shared group experiences. Blacks' feelings of influence over decision making are only weakly related to turnout, & their feelings of mistrust & efficacy are not significant. It is suggested that the relative weakness of group consciousness as a predictor of black electoral turnout illustrates that the political behavior of black Americans may share more in common with that of other ethnic groups than is commonly thought. The most significant factors influencing black turnout in presidential elections includes strength of partisanship, socioeconomic status, & factors that lower the cost of voting for an individual. The importance of efforts by local public officials to encourage citizens to bring their problems & concerns to government suggest possibility for increasing black voter turnout. 2 Tables, 35 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5051

Hampach, Daniel (Czechoslovak Academy Sciences, Jilská 1 CS-11000 Prague 1 [Tel: 02-235-89-68-71; FAX: 02-235-78-88]), **Současné vývojové trendy místní správy v evropských zemích** (Current Trends in Local Government in Europe), *Sociologický Časopis,* 1992, 28, 4, 520-527. (CZE)

¶ The study of local government systems merits as much attention as that of the national government. As an important element in Europe's liberal democracies, local governments provide a range of services designed to match local needs &, as the level of government closest to the people, have a special role in advancing the interests of the local community. Two typologies of local government are integrated to provide a theoretical framework for evaluation of current reforms: (1) analysis of different roles played by local government in various countries, eg, clientelism-patronage, economic development, & the welfare state; & (2) the functionalist perspective, focusing on the relationship between the local & national government. Differences are noted between local governments in northern & southern Europe. In most European countries there is a trend toward increasing local control; in contrast, the trend in the UK is toward more centralization. Both trends are responses to the fiscal crises of the 1970s. 1 Table, 9 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5052

Hayes, Bernadette C. & Jones, F. L. (Research School Social Sciences Australian National U, Canberra ACT 2601), **Marriage and Political Partisanship in Australia: Do Wives' Characteristics Make a Difference?,** *Sociology,* 1992, 26, 1, Feb, 81-101.

¶ Using data on 1,466 married respondents to the 1984/85 Australian National Social Science Survey, examined is the conventional, dominance, joint, cross-class, & individualistic approaches to the problem of determining women's political identification. Results suggest that not only are a person's own characteristics important in determining their political partisanship, but wives' characteristics also exert an independent influence on the political choices of their husbands. 11 Tables, 45 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5053

Heilbronner, Oded (Center German History Hebrew U Jerusalem, Mount Scopus IL-91905 Israel), **The Failure that Succeeded: Nazi Party Activity in a Catholic Region in Germany, 1929-32,** *Journal of Contemporary History,* 1992, 27, 3, July, 531-549.

¶ The validity of the arguments that the agrarian Catholic sector of Germany did not support the Nazi party, & that Nazi party electoral success

in various agrarian Catholic regions of German was evidence of the Nazi party's effective propaganda machine, is challenged by examining the records of the German Catholic Black Forest region. In the early 1900s, not all Catholics in the region supported the Catholic party (Zentrum); eg, the Catholic bourgeoisie supported the National Liberal party. As the Zentrum moved to the Right, the peasants & workers in the region moved away from it &, by 1928, were joining the Nazi party. In the Black Forest & other Catholic areas of Germany, these shifts occurred even in localities in which there was no local Nazi party branch, in branches with weak connections to the Nazi party central, & in branches with weak local leadership. Thus, Nazi party organization, activities, & propaganda were not sufficient to account for local successes; instead, local groups tailored propaganda messages to address local political conditions, & the political traditions of the Black Forest supported a party like the Nazis, at least until 1933. 2 Tables. M. Pflum

93Z5054

Heřmanová, Eva, Illner, Michal & Vajdová, Zdena (Sociologický ústav ČSAV, Jilská 1 CS-11000 Prague 1 Czechoslovakia (Tel: 02-235-89-68-71; e-mail: soc@cspgas11.bitnet)), **Politické jaro 1990 na venkově a v malém městě** (Political Spring 1990 in the Countryside and in Small Towns), *Sociologický Časopis*, 1992, 28, 3, 369-385. (CZE)

¶ To investigate how the downfall of communism affected rural life in Czechoslovakia, a study was conducted in 35 communities with populations under 10,000 between Nov 1989 & the parliamentary elections of Nov 1990. The smaller towns responded to the Velvet revolution differently from & later than the cities. More continuity was preserved in institutions, people, behavior, & values. Village life was less politicized & polarized. Later institutional changes occurred as municipalities disintegrated & were reconstructed, & with the founding of new political parties (eg, the Civic Forum) & the reshaping of old ones. The local communist party survived in a weaker form. The structure of social organizations & the leadership of local economic organizations were transformed, though the type & degree of change depended on the character of the municipality. 4 Tables, 7 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks.

93Z5055

Hermsen, Hanneke & Verbeek, Albert (Instit Empirical & Theoretical Sociology U Utrecht, NL-3584 CS Netherlands), **Equilibria in Multi-Party Systems**, UM *Public Choice*, 1992, 73, 2, Mar, 147-165.

¶ Examined are equilibria in multi- & two-party political systems. Drawing on the work of Anthony Downs (*An Economic Theory of Democracy*, New York: Harper & Row, 1957), a rational-choice model of governmental decision making is presented that has a one-dimensional policy space for the positions of parties & voters, & assumes an arbitrary continuous density of voters, voters for the nearest party, & parties that try to maximize the number of votes. Sufficient & necessary conditions for equilibria are given, from which it is deduced that for systems with a large number of parties, equilibria are rare unless the density of voters is uniform. 1 Figure, 1 Appendix, 10 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5056

Herrera, Cheryl Lyn, Herrera, Richard & Smith, Eric R. A. N. (Political Science Dept Arizona State U, Tempe 85287-2001), **Public Opinion and Congressional Representation**, *The Public Opinion Quarterly*, 1992, 56, 2, summer, 185-205.

¶ It is argued that legislators should be responsive to public opinion in a representative democracy, & that political representation is best examined both collectively & dyadically. Using data from the 1986 National Election Study & a 1987 mail survey of the US House of Representatives (N = 126), a moderate degree of collective representation is found between leaders & followers, with leaders usually taking more extreme positions on issues. Using Christopher H. Achen's measures of dyadic representation, it is found that representatives' views are fairly close to those of constituents; they are efficient at positioning themselves at the mean constituent position, & likely to respond to shifts in liberalism/conservatism in their districts. It is concluded that individual members of the House of Representatives do a better job of representing their constituents than the House as a whole does of representing the nation. 36 References. AA

93Z5057

Hill, Kim Quaile & Leighley, Jan E. (Texas A&M U, College Station 77843), **The Policy Consequences of Class Bias in State Electorates**, UM *American Journal of Political Science*, 1992, 36, 2, May, 351-365.

¶ US Census Bureau data for 1984 & 1986 elections are used to test the proposition that an electorate disproportionately representative of higher-class citizens will be rewarded with public policies in favor of its economic interests at the expense of those of lower-class citizens. Analysis reveals a consistent negative relationship between the degree of class bias favoring the upper class & the generosity of indigenous state social welfare spending. This relationship is principally explained by underrepresentation of the poor rather than the overrepresentation of the wealthy. Implications for democratic theory generally & for present-day concern about the composition of the US electorate are discussed. 4 Tables, 41 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5058

Hughey, Michael W. (Dept Sociology Moorhead State U, MN 56560), **Americanism and Its Discontents: Protestantism, Nativism, and Political Heresy in America**, *International Journal of Politics, Culture and Society*, 1992, 5, 4, summer, 533-553.

¶ US social & political organization is examined through an analysis of the religious foundations of the normative conception of the US political community. Drawing on the work of Gunnar Myrdal (*An American Dilemma: The Negro Problem and Modern Democracy*, New York: Harper & Brothers, 1944), it is argued that values, images, & ideals derived from Protestantism have influenced the organization of racial, ethnic, religious, & other group interactions. The dimensions of this religious legacy are examined via an examination of ideological heresy against nationalism & nativist reactions to it. It is concluded that nativist opposition to "un-American" groups offered participants a chance to assuage their anxiety about nationalism by directly participating in an ideological struggle. W. Howard

93Z5059

Ignatyev, Andrey Andreevich, Tsennosti nauki i traditsionnoe obshchestvo (Sotsiolkul'turnye predposylki radikal'nogo politicheskogo diskursa) (Scientific Values and Traditional Society (Sociocultural Preconditions of a Radical Political Discourse)), *Voprosy filosofii*, 1991, 45, 4, Apr, 3-30. (RUS)

¶ For any society, science can be the source of serious conflicts involving a political dimension. In socialist societies, such conflicts may involve disputes between intellectuals & other social groups. These disagreements are shaped by the social context in which knowledge is produced. The effective production of knowledge requires common values between the scientific community & the public at large. Traditional, closed societies are contrasted with contemporary, open societies. The intensive internationalization of modern science is emphasized. It is the social distance between the primary subjects of modernization that creates a definitive motivational stimulus for the transformations of the classical traditional society into a modern society, leading to expansion of its scientific community & acceleration of social change. 57 References. M. Meeks

93Z5060

Ignesti, Giuseppe, Pier Giorgio Frassati e il Partito Popolare (Pier Giorgio Frassati and the Popular Party), *Sociologia*, 1992, 26, 1, 37-52. (ITA)

¶ The adhesion of Pier Giorgio Frassati, a young Italian social activist during the early 1920s, to the Popular party led by Luigi Sturzo was natural & spontaneous, considering his intense Catholic faith, the liberal culture surrounding him in his social environment & prominent family, & his authentic concern for the problems & needs of the popular masses. Special attention is given to his official joining of the party, his trip to Germany, his favorable attitude toward collaboration with the socialists, the first government of Benito Mussollini, the French occupation of the Ruhr region of Germany, the 1922 Congress of the Popular party, the electoral campaign of 1924, & fascist threats & aggressions in 1924/25, the year of his premature death. Frassati is remembered as an unequivocable, outspoken opponent of fascism. M. Meeks

93Z5061

Illner, Michal (Czechoslovak Academy Sciences, Jilská 1 CS-11000 Prague 1 [Tel: 02-235-89-68-71; FAX: 02-235-78-88]), **K sociologickým otázkám místní samosprávy** (Sociological Problems of Local Government), *Sociologický Časopis*, 1992, 28, 4, 480-492. (CZE)

¶ The sociology of local government & politics is a new subdiscipline in Czechoslovakia, following the return to democracy in Nov 1989. Unlike the situation in Poland, no research on this theme was permitted under Czechoslovak communist rule. Localism developed under the totalitarian regime as a way to legitimize decentralization; however, the resulting one-sidedness is detrimental to municipalities, leading to control by nonpolitical elements, thereby complicating the rebirth of democracy. The forced combination of smaller communities into larger ones by the communists during the 1960s is currently being undone; the number of communities rose 50% after the "velvet revolution." The 1994 municipal elections will probably show a more stable form of social politicization in view of increasing socioeconomic stratification, the rebirth of the private sector, & the emergence of the new middle class. 28 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5062

Jarquín Gálvez, Uriel (U Nacional Autónoma México, 04510 Mexico DF), **EL PAN y el sistema político mexicano** (The PAN and the Mexican Political System), *Sociológica*, 1989, 4, 11, Sept-Dec, 87-98. (SPA)

¶ A history of the Partido Acción Nacional (PAN) in Mexico since its birth in 1939. PAN emerged as one of the right-wing groups reacting to the Cardenist reforms, but in 1946 began to crystallize as the permanent opposition & succeeded in forming a stable electoral presence. Today, PAN is facing the possibility of exercising real power, following the disintegration of the party of the state, the Partido Revolucionario Institucional. PAN's role in a democratic, plural, & competitive party system is considered. 8 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Taylor. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5063

Jenkins, J. Craig & Schock, Kurt (Dept Sociology Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **Global Structures and Political Processes in the Study of Domestic Political Conflict**, UM *Annual Review of Sociology*, 1992, 18, 161-185.

¶ The paradigm shift within theories of political conflict from traditional system integration approaches to theories that emphasize the political & structural sources of protest & rebellion is examined. Traditional theories of political conflict have reached a theoretical impasse & are being replaced by newer theories that focus on the relationships between political processes, the state, the capitalist world economy, the interstate system, & the origins & dynamics of social protest & political rebellion. Two such theories are the political process theory, emphasizing the impact of internal political institutions & processes, eg, political exclusion, indigenous organization, & political opportunity structures; & theories of global structures that focus on the external or international processes of incorporation into the capitalist world economy, the social effects of foreign capital penetration, & political dependence on core states. Examining these two theories alternatively in an additive fashion or through specifying indirect effects suggests that a synthetic theory of political conflict may have greater explanatory power then either theory alone. 145 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5064

Johnson, Linda L. (Dept History Concordia Coll, Moorhead MN 56562), **The Feminist Politics of Takako Doi and the Social Democratic Party of Japan**, *Women's Studies International Forum*, 1992, 15, 3, May-June, 385-395.

¶ An exploration of the feminist politics of Takako Doi, chairperson of the Japanese Social Democratic Party since 1986. Doi has created a successful political organization in which women play a principal role in formulating public policy & running for political office. The development of Doi as a feminist politician, the feminist issues for which she has campaigned, the model for feminist organizing she has envisioned, the involvement of women as voters & candidates in recent elections, & the implications of Doi's politics for feminism in Japan are discussed. 55 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5065

Judis, John B., The Pressure Elite: Inside the Narrow World of Advocacy Group Politics, *The American Prospect*, 1992, 9, spring, 15-29.

¶ The present US political system is distinguished from that of the past by the proliferation of citizen organizations, trade associations, think tanks, & policy groups, all of which exert significant pressure on the government. These professional movement groups are managed entirely by their staff, have little connection to those whom they claim to represent, & rely on direct mail & canvassing to gain political influence. The development of these groups over the last thirty years is examined, & the role of foundations & other funding sources is discussed. It is suggested that their ascendancy can be partially accounted for by the eclipse of the labor movement, & that as labor's role has diminished, business's lobbying has become narrower & more self-interested. 2 Figures. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5066

Khanum, Saeeda (*New Statesman & Society*, 38 Kingsland Rd London E2 8DQ England), **Inside Iraq**, *New Statesman & Society*, 1991, 4, 152, 24 May, 12-16.

¶ Post-Gulf war conditions inside Iraq as viewed by a medical relief team are described. Though the headlines of the Saddam Hussein-controlled Iraqi news media proclaim the coming of a bountiful harvest, Iraq today is little more than a devastated police state. Food & water are in short supply, electricity is unreliable & sporadic, illness abounds, & medical supplies hardly exist. Aid that does reach Iraq is siphoned off by high-level authorities before it reaches the common people. The rural areas are even more devastated than the cities. In contrast to the scarcity of material benefits, evidence of central authority can be seen everywhere. Endless security checkpoints exist, manned by four different entities: the Republic Guard, the militia, the police, & the regular army. Secret police patrol the streets. Portraits of Saddam Hussein adorn buildings, freshly painted & restored amidst the devastation. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5067

Kumar, Krishan (U Kent, Canterbury CT2 7NZ England), **The Revolutions of 1989: Socialism, Capitalism, and Democracy**, *Theory and Society*, 1992, 21, 3, June, 309-356.

¶ Several assessments by sociologists & intellectuals on the downfall of communism in Eastern & Central Europe in 1989 are critically reviewed. Among the commentators discussed are Francis Fukuyama, Jürgen Habermas, Vaclav Havel, & Timothy Garton Ash. Drawing comparisons with previous revolutions, an attempt is made to determine whether the events of 1989 constituted a revolution or a spontaneous mass action. It is concluded that the West is approaching the end of history, at least to the extent that universal ideologies have become anachronisms & liberal-democratic capitalism has been globalized. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5068

Lanoue, David J. (Dept Political Science U California, Riverside 92521), **One That Made a Difference: Cognitive Consistency, Political Knowledge, and the 1980 Presidential Debate**, *The Public Opinion Quarterly*, 1992, 56, 2, summer, 168-184.

¶ A test of the effects of the 1980 Jimmy Carter-Ronald Reagan US presidential debate on public opinion & voting behavior, challenging the conventional wisdom that the only important effect of debates is reinforcement of prior preference. Using the 1980 US National Election Study, voters are divided into two groups–consistent & inconsistent–based on whether or not they saw their preferred candidate as the debate winner. Among inconsistent voters (those who did not name their predebate favorite as winner), significant erosion was found in candidate support & many vote intentions were changed. This effect was especially strong voters with relatively low levels of political information, & generally worked to the benefit of Reagan, the eventual election winner. 3 Tables, 1 Appendix, 19 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5069

Lijphart, Arend (Dept Political Science U California San Diego, La Jolla 92093-0521), **Avances en el estudio comparativo de los sistemas electorales** (Advances in the Comparative Study of Electoral Systems), *Sociológica*, 1989, 4, 11, Sept-Dec, 229-244. (SPA) **Translated from English by Rodolfo Soriano.**

¶ A review of current literature on the comparative analysis of electoral systems. The history of such comparative study is outlined briefly, & its revitalization in the 1980s welcomed. The academic progress in current work is particulalry striking in light of its national & disciplinary variety. Writings in political science, geography, law, history, economics, & mathematics are summarized. Tendencies in proportional representation are described, Irish & German models reviewed, & possible avenues for future development in the field considered. 12 References. J. Taylor

93Z5070

Lijphart, Arend (Dept Political Science U California San Diego, La Jolla 92093-0521), **Democratization and Constitutional Choices in Czecho-Slovakia, Hungary and Poland 1989-91,** *Journal of Theoretical Politics*, 1992, 4, 2, Apr, 207-223.

¶ In an examination of the constitutional choices made by Czechoslovakia, Hungary, & Poland with regard to their new electoral systems (ranging from extreme proportional representation to a moderately majoritarian system) & with regard to parliamentarism-presidentialism (ranging from a semipresidential to a pure parliamentary system), it is contended that Stein Rokkan's two explanations of the adoption of proportional representation in continental Western Europe around 1900 (*Citizens, Elections, Parties: Approaches to the Comparative Study of the Processes of Development*, Oslo: Universitetsforlaget, 1970), which can be logically extended to the choice of parliamentarism or presidentialism, provided the best explanations for the consitutional choices of these three East European countries around 1990 as well: (1) the logic of democratization, which requires a bargain between old-established & new parties; & (2) the needs of ethnically diverse societies. These factors were reinforced, but not fundamentally determined, by the attachment to single-member district representation, distrust of political parties, the influence of earlier & foreign democratic models, & inaccurate assessments of partisan strengths. 1 Figure, 28 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5071

Lindeman, Marjaana (U Helsinki, SF-00100 Finland), **Poliittisten asenteiden voimakkuus ja äänestyskäyttäytyminen** (The Strength of Political Attitudes and Voting Behavior), 1992, 29, 1, 35-44. (FIN)

¶ An investigation of the attitudes of students at 3 Helsinki universities (N = 211) toward 9 Finnish political parties are assessed, based on questionnaires measuring the Ss' overall evaluation, extremity, intensity, centrality, & committed action. Focus is on the influence of method of measurement on strength of attitudes revealed. Results indicate that voting behavior could be reliably predicted by the strength of political attitudes, particularly in Ss who had a positive attitude toward the party in question. The intensity scale was found to be the only dimension tested that identified equally well Ss with positive & negative attitudes. 3 Tables, 20 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5072

Lukšič, Igor, Politična stranka–hegemonska sila (Political Party–Hegemonic Power), *Anthropos*, 1992, 24, 1-2, 173-181. (SLV)

¶ An analysis is presented of Antonio Gramsci's concept of a political party in *Quaderni del carcere* ([Notes from Prison] Turin: Einaudi, 1977). In his descriptions of political mechanisms & actual actors of change, he criticized & outgrew the juristic approach to political science. For Gramsci, political parties were not limited to interest groups struggling for power, but also included journal or newspaper staffs. Political parties operate not just as organizations, but also as Sorelean myths. Gramsci connected the idea of the political party with Niccolo Machiavelli's concept of the new prince, updating this image for the modern political world. 11 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks.

93Z5073

Luthardt, Wolfgang (Freie U Berlin, D-1000 33 Federal Republic Germany), **"Krise" der Volksparteien–oder "Differenzierung" und "Verfestigung" im bundesdeutschen Parteiensystem?** (A "Crisis" of the People's Parties–or "Differentiation" and "Strengthening" in the German Party System?), *Journal für Sozialforschung*, 1991, 31, 2, 127-145. (GER)

¶ An examination of recent debates within West German political science, focusing on the development of the party system & the large political parties (catch-all parties). It is argued that there is a legitimation crisis, a decline of electoral support of the catch-all parties, & a widening of the political gap between the political parties & the party elites on one side & the membership, the electorate, & the citizenship on the other. It is argued that these criticisms overlook the functional importance of the catch-all parties & the necessity of the amorphous form of these parties as a sociological response to the diffuse complexity of the modern West German society. Catch-all parties were able to act as dominant political actors during the reunification period & established liberal & pluralist patterns in the former German Democratic Republic; however, they produced problems of legitimation & political acceptance in East Germany because of their typical Western political style. 91 References. Modified AA

93Z5074

Marsden, Richard (Athabasca U, Alberta T0G 2R0), **'The State': A Comment on Abrams, Denis and Sayer,** *Journal of Historical Sociology*, 1992, 5, 3, Sept, 358-377.

¶ A response to queries concerning the nature of the state posed by P. Abrams ("Notes on the Difficulty of Studying the State," *Journal of Historical Sociology*, 1977, 1, 1) & Claude Denis (see SA 38:3/90V5460) via an examination of D. Sayer's *The Violence of Abstraction: The Analytic Foundations of Historical Materialism* (Oxford: Blackwell, 1987). A realist reconception of the notion of relations of production & their ideal superstructures, Sayer offers an alternative to traditional Marxism that warrants a reappraisal of the relationship between Karl Marx & the work of Michel Foucault. Foucault shares with realists like Sayer a desire to explain the structure of social relations & forms of thought, or forms of power-knowledge. It is concluded that civil society & the state are simply two faces of production relations that are encompassed by Foucault's notion of "disciplinary practices." 55 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5075

Marsh, Robert M. (Dept Sociology Brown U, Providence RI 02912), **Authoritarian and Democratic Transitions in National Political Systems,** *International Journal of Comparative Sociology*, 1991, 32, 3-4, Sept-Dec, 219-232.

¶ Phillips Cutright formulated an equilibrium theory of the relationship between societies' levels of socioeconomic & political development (see SA 11:6/63A6702). His data on 77 nations for the period 1940-1960 showed that while most were in equilibrium–their level of political party competition was what would be expected when regressed on their level of socioeconomic development–several nations were extremely out of equilibrium. Between 1940 & 1960, Chile & the Philippines were more democratic than expected on the basis of their low levels of socioeconomic development, while Spain, Portugal, & Saudi Arabia were the most extreme outliers in the opposite direction. Qualitative evidence from the history of these five nations supports the equilibrium-theoretic prediction that, after 1960, Chile & the Philippines would move toward greater equilibrium by becoming less democratic (more authoritarian), while Spain & Portugal experienced transitions from dictatorships to democracy. Among these five cases, only Saudi Arabia has remained in disequilibrium, contrary to the prediction, with a high level of economic development but an authoritarian political system. 1 Figure, 29 References. AA

93Z5076

Miller, Alan S. (Dept Sociology U Charlotte, NC 28223), **Are Self-Proclaimed Conservatives Really Conservative? Trends in Attitudes and Self-Identification among the Young,** *Social Forces*, 1992, 71, 1, Sept, 195-210.

¶ Data from the General Social Survey & National Election Study, 1974/75 & 1985/86, for 3 US cohorts born 1928-1954 (total N not provided) are drawn on to investigate the relationship between shifts in the social desirability of a label & the willingness of young people to apply the label to themselves. Analysis indicates that over this period, the % of young people willing to apply a conservative label to themselves increased, holding constant attitudes typically indicative of conservatism. This suggests that perceived increases in conservatism reflect not only a shift in attitudes but also a change in the social desirability of a conservative label. Results highlight the limitations of labeling theory, which

tends to ignore the incentive side of self-labeling. 4 Tables, 6 Figures, 1 Appendix, 23 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5077
Moisés, José Álvaro (Centro Estudos Cultura Contemporánea, rua Airosa Galvao 64 São Paulo 05002 Brazil), **Ciudadanía y participación popular dentro de la nueva Constitución en Brasil** (Citizenship and Popular Participation within the New Constitution in Brazil), *Estudios Sociológicos*, 1991, 9, 25, Jan-Apr, 15-34. (SPA)
Translated from Portuguese by Graciela Salazar J.

¶ The Brazilian constitution of 1988 proposed new mechanisms to achieve popular participation in public life, including referendums, plebiscites, & legislative initiative; however, the degree to which these legislative instruments are methods of popular control over the governing bodies vs means to maintain political hegemony is discussed. In a historical analysis, the plebiscite of 1963 on the issue of parliamentarianism is described. The actual reason for the plebiscite was to provide the hegemonic groups veto power to impede the vice president, João Goulart, from succeeding the dead president, Getulio Vargas. Thus, in contrast to referendums, which tend to integrate themselves within the dynamics of the functioning of the political system, plebiscites are used to achieve public support for a power scheme. This example shows that the 1988 Constitution did not achieve its objective of articulating a representative democracy with the societal aspirations of direct democracy. Nevertheless, these instruments of direct legislation, in particular, the popular legislative initiative, represent a democratic advance. 31 References. M. Pflum

93Z5078
Morris, Alan (Dept Sociology U Witwatersrand, Johannesburg 2050 South Africa), **The Complexities of Sustained Urban Struggle: The Case of Oukasie,** *South African Sociological Review*, 1990, 2, 2, Apr, 49-66.

¶ An analysis of the antiremoval struggle in Oukasie, ninety kilometers northwest of Johannesburg, South Africa, which occurred following the 1985 decision to demolish the township. Three central arguments emerge. (1) In order to understand the different responses of residents to the removal, different interests must be considered, some related to class. (2) In the politics of Oukasie, the unemployed played a vital role, both in leadership & the development of vanguardist & coercive positions. (3) Structural features make the creation & maintenance of organization within the urban terrain more difficult than within the workplace. 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5079
Murphy, John W. & Pardeck, John T. (Dept Sociology Miami U, Coral Gables FL 33124), **The Current Political World-View, Education and Alienation,** *International Journal of Adolescence and Youth*, 1991, 3, 1-2, 181-191.

¶ Key components of the prevailing political worldview & its implications for education are examined, including a laissez faire perspective & focus on the individual, & the commodification, computerization, marketability, & bureaucratization of education. These principles result in the alienation & destruction of education; unless this worldview is rejected, educational reform will never be successful. 14 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5080
Muxel, Anne (Centre étude politique francaise, 10 rue de la Chaise F-75007 Paris France), **L'Âge des choix politiques. Une Enquête longitudinale auprès des 18-25 ans** (The Age for Making a Political Choice. A Longitudinal Study on the 18-25 Age Group), *Revue française de Sociologie*, 1992, 33, 2, Apr-June, 233-263. (FRE)

¶ To study political socialization as part of the transition from childhood to young adulthood, questionnaire data were obtained from 4,334 French high school students in 1986 regarding interest in politics, political preferences, & voting; 1,959 of the respondents were queried further in 2 mail surveys. Analysis shows different trajectories relating to education level, type of education, employment/unemployment status, & residence with/without parents. Findings support the social competence paradigm, associating higher educational & social status with higher political integration; parental political behavior was also found to have a strong impact. 10 Tables, 1 Appendix, 37 References. I. Shagrir

93Z5081
Oppenheimer, Martin (Dept Sociology Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **Democracy and Socialism: A Review Essay,** *Critical Sociology*, 1991, 18, 2, summer, 117-122.

¶ A review essay on books by: Stephen Eric Bronner, *Socialism Unbound* (New York: Routledge, 1990); & Samuel Farber, *Before Stalinism: The Rise and Fall of Soviet Democracy* (London & New York: Verso, 1990 (see listings in IRPS No. 66)). Bronner examines Marxism's democratic legacy & its articulation in the works of Friedrich Engels, Karl Kautsky, Vladimir Lenin, & Rosa Luxemburg, attempting to reconstruct the original democratic spirit of the working class movement & illuminate the contemporary status of the working class & socialism. Faber examines the development of Stalinism from a revolutionary, democratic perspective, offering a historical analysis of the USSR from the 1917 Russian revolution to the last struggles against the bureaucratization of the Soviet state under Joseph Stalin. Both books are praised for their many insights into the democratic impulses of socialism, but ultimately leave the reader frustrated, since many of their recommendations & insights seem irrelevant in light of the decline of the Left in the US. W. Howard

93Z5082
Osiatyński, Wiktor (Law School U Chicago, IL 60637), **The Constitution-Making Process in Poland,** UM *Law & Policy*, 1991, 13, 2, Apr, 125-133.

¶ An analysis of the process of constitution making in Poland since 1989, & the content of the two draft constitutions prepared separately by the Sejm & the Senate. The relatively weak sense of constitutionalism in Poland's tradition is described & compared with the role of judicial review by the courts & constitutional tribunals in the US & Europe. The role of the church, the civil society, the unions, & voluntary associations in constitution making & in the post-Communist society in general are discussed. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5083
Pacheco Méndez, Guadalupe & Reyes del Campillo, Juan (Dept Relaciones Sociales U Autónoma Metropolitana, Xochimilco 16000 Mexico DF), **La estructura sectorial del PRI y las elecciones federales de diputados 1979-1988** (The Sectoral Structure of the PRI and the Federal Deputy Elections 1979-1988), *Sociológica*, 1989, 4, 11, Sept-Dec, 59-74. (SPA)

¶ An exploration of the structure & evolution of sectoral quotas (eg, worker, peasant) in the Partido Revolucionario Institucional (PRI) in the Mexican federal deputy elections, 1979-1988, drawing on published data. Also explored is the control exercised by these sectors in district elections. Analysis illustrates the functional & corporate representation of the PRI, as opposed to territorial & geographic representation. However, the 1988 election results broke this pattern; implications for the future of the PRI are considered. 8 Tables, 1 Appendix, 4 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Taylor.

93Z5084
Palma, Esperanza (Dept Sociología U Autónoma Metropolitana, Azcapotzalco 02000 Mexico DF), **Notas sobre el PRI y las transformaciones políticas actuales** (Notes on the PRI and Current Political Transformations), *Sociológica*, 1989, 4, 11, Sept-Dec, 75-86. (SPA)

¶ An analysis of the loss of power of Mexico's Partido Revolucionario Institucional (PRI) over the last decade. The PRI, a government party, lost the capacity to articulate the interests of fundamental social actors, monopolize public office, form a political class, & support & legitimate government policies. Because the PRI can no longer perform these functions, it is in the process of losing its standing as the government party. Possibilities of reforming the PRI & integrating it into a new democratic political pact are considered. 10 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Taylor.

93Z5085

Paoli Bolio, Francisco José (U Autónoma Metropolitana, Xochimilco 16000 Mexico DF), **El régimen presidencialista de partido de Estado y su cambio** (The Presidentialist Regime of the Party of the State and Its Change), *Sociológica*, 1989, 4, 11, Sept-Dec, 99-114. (SPA)

¶ A description of the Mexican political system & its disruption in the 1988 federal elections. The possibilities for & obstacles to democratic transition are considered, with focus on the difficulty presented by the Partido Revolucionario Institucional–the party of the state–to such a transition. Possible avenues for change are outlined. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Taylor.

93Z5086

Petrova, Dimitrina & Kanev, Krassimir (U Sofia, BG-1504 Bulgaria), **Bulgaria between the Red and the Blue: Two Years of "Permanent Revolution"**, *New Politics (New Series)*, 1992, 4, 1(13), summer, 88-102.

¶ A discussion of the polarization of the Bulgarian political scene following the defeat of communism in Oct 1991. After a sketch of the evolution of two rival parties–the Bulgarian Socialist Party (BSP) & the anticommunist Union of Democratic Forces (UDF)–it is noted that neither have democratic agendas, & both promote racism, xenophobia, & limited freedom of speech. Out of forty political parties & coalitions, these two monopolize political power & split the electoral share. Wanting unchallenged authoritarian domination, each represents opposite factions in Bulgarian society. A remnant of the former communist regime, the BSP closely lost the last election after UDF newcomers aligned against dissidents & older leftists of the UDF, causing that party to split. J. Sadler

93Z5087

Pires do Rio Caldeira, Teresa, Direitos humanos ou "privilégios de bandidos"? Desventuras da democratização Brasileira (Human Rights or "Bandits' Privileges"? Problems in Brazilian Democratization), *Novos Estudos CEBRAP*, 1991, 30, July, 162-174. (POR)

¶ Since the early 1980s the large increase in the crime rate in São Paulo, Brazil, has led to calls for tougher crime prevention methods. In fact, many citizens have begun to view the issue of human rights for common criminals as a special set of privileges for criminals. Analysis of newspaper articles, radio broadcasts, & political speeches shows how this perverse association came to be. Also discussed is the movement to defend human rights against such attacks from politicians & others. Current efforts by insecure citizens are leading to the expansion of private security services for the elite, widening the gap between privileged & unprivileged groups, & further abridging civil rights of key groups. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks.

93Z5088

Plasser, Fritz, Ulram, Peter A. & Grausgruber, Alfred (U Innsbruck, A-6020 Austria), **The Decline of '*Lager* Mentality' and the New Model of Electoral Competition in Austria**, *West European Politics*, 1992, 15, 1, Jan, 16-44.

¶ A discussion of the subcultural underpinning of Austria's consociational system, the so-called *Lager*. Secondary survey & statistical data, 1951-1990, are drawn on to identify processes, eg, the decline of *Lager* mentality, by which Austria's encapsulated subcultures have been eroded. Implications of these ongoing developments for the previous hyperstability of Australian electoral behavior are discussed, & explanations are offered as to how & why Austria's electorate has of late become increasingly volatile. Detailed analysis of the 1990 general election demonstrates: (1) the declining salience of traditional determinants of voting behavior, & (2) eight new clusters or segments of voters that may constitute the bases for a restructuring of party competition & a possible realignment of the party system. 22 Tables. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5089

Pomper, Gerald M. (Eagleton Instit Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **Concepts of Political Parties**, *Journal of Theoretical Politics*, 1992, 4, 2, Apr, 143-159.

¶ An examination of normative models of political parties & their relationship to democratic philosophy. Three dichotomous, analytical dimensions are developed: the parties' elite or mass focus, their collective or coalitional goals, & their instrumental or expressive mode. Eight abstract party concepts are derived from these dimensions, portraying the party, variously, as: governing caucus, cause advocate, ideological community, social movement, bureaucratic organization, rational team of office-seekers, urban machine, & personal coalition. In an analysis of democratic theory, parallel dimensions are developed: accessibility of leadership, voter goals, & the character of popular participation. It is shown that particular kinds of parties are associated with these different concepts of democracy & with particular forms of government. 2 Tables, 44 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5090

Pradilla Cobos, Emilio (División Ciencias & Artes Diseño U Autónoma Metropolitana, Unidad Xochimilco Mexico), **Las políticas neoliberales y la cuestión territorial** (Neoliberal Politics and the Question of Territory), *Sociológica*, 1990, 5, 12, Jan-Apr, 47-73. (SPA)

¶ A critical analysis & theoretical sketch of changes in regional & urban territorial processes & of new economic & social contradictions that are expressed in these processes. Focus is on neoliberal policies begun in the 1970s by the bourgeoisie in Latin America & their effects on popular majorities. It is argued that these policies have been a response to the economic recession; ie, they were devised to sustain a new phase of capital accumulation & reintegrate the region into international capitalism. The relationship between these policies & the emergence of authoritarian democracy in Latin America is considered. 20 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Taylor.

93Z5091

Preuss, Ulrich K. (U Bremen, D-2800 33 Federal Republic Germany), **The Politics of Constitution Making: Transforming Politics into Constitutions**, UM *Law & Policy*, 1991, 13, 2, Apr, 107-123.

¶ Conventional views of the interrelations between revolutions & constitutions posit that constitutions perpetuate the interests of the victorious forces of the revolution. Here, the distinctive character of the revolutions of 1989 in East & Central Europe is analyzed with respect to their claim to constitutionalism. The main characteristic of these revolutions is the disbelief of their proponents in the postulate of a homogeneous unitary popular will that imposes itself on the society. Instead, two different concepts of civil society have emerged, both connected with a more elaborate notion of constitutionalism. Constitutions can be understood as institutional devices that encourage the endurance of their legality without being entirely dependent on either the principle of self-interest or the idea of prepolitical consensus. 27 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5092

Pritchard, Anita (Dept Political Science Florida Atlantic U, Boca Raton 33431), **Changes in Electoral Structures and the Success of Women Candidates: The Case of Florida**, UM *Social Science Quarterly*, 1992, 73, 1, Mar, 62-70.

¶ Based on 1972-1990 election data for Fla, the effects of structural changes on two processes that limit the number of women elected to public office–the opportunities to gain office, & decisions by nonincumbents to contest for office–are analyzed. It is suggested that the proportion of women serving in the Fla legislature increased in 1982 because the opportunities to gain office increased, as did the proportion of women candidates. Requiring elections in all senate districts clearly helped women candidates because the effects of incumbency were reduced. Decisions by incumbents & nonincumbent candidates were also partially responsible for the increase in women's representation. This pattern may be explained in terms of the structural changes that influence the decisions of electoral elites: when elites operate in a fairly stable electoral environment, a consensus based on past experience often develops with respect to which incumbents are vulnerable & when nonincumbents can gain office. The Fla experience suggests that the attitudes of various actors in the electoral arena are a barrier to women's recruitment in "normal" elections, since electoral elites' opinions concerning who can win are generally based on past election outcomes & serve as a barrier to increased representation of an outgroup. 3 Tables, 5 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5093

Radaev, Vadim & Shkaratan, Ovsey (Instit Economics Russian Academy Sciences, Moscow 117218), **Etacratism: Power and Property–Evidence from the Soviet Experience,** *International Sociology,* 1992, 7, 3, Sept, 301-316.

¶ Basic features of the Soviet-type system from which the new transitional society is emerging are described. Going beyond the capitalism-socialism alternative, the Soviet-type system is categorized as one of "etacratism" in which all social & economic relationships are subordinated to the structures of political power. Characteristics reminiscent of the Asiatic mode of production & 1986 survey data on 281 top Party functionaries are used to illustrate the essential points of the system. 1 Table, 17 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5094

Reidy, David A., Jr. (U Kansas, Lawrence 66045), **Eastern Europe, Civil Society and the Real Revolution,** *Praxis International,* 1992, 12, 2, July, 168-180.

¶ Examined are strategies for social change used by East European intellectuals during the 1980s when confronted by the probability of continued Soviet domination & the implausibility of both revolution & reform. Turning to Poland, these intellectuals rediscovered the notion of civil society & developed the idea of self-limiting revolution. They reasoned that the reconstruction of civil society would ultimately lead to the creation of a legalistic state, which would then lead to the establishment of a pluralistic, democratic state. A brief history of the notion of civil society is given, tracing its origins to John Locke & examining its articulation in Marxism. Reflections are offered on the kind of democracy that East European countries should adopt, concluding that the path to real social change begins with the reconstruction of civil society. W. Howard

93Z5095

Reis, Fábio Wanderley (U Federal Minas Gerais, 31270 Belo Horizonte Brazil), **Para pensar transições. Democracia, mercado, estado** (Thinking about Transitions. Democracy, Market, the State), *Novos Estudos CEBRAP,* 1991, 30, July, 76-98. (POR)

¶ A discussion is presented of basic theoretical & methodological considerations relevant to the theme of transition in Eastern Europe & Latin America. Without abandoning a theory of socioeconomic change, the perspectives that free markets can offer within open & democratic societies are explored. Causal & intentional explanatory models are useful in exploring the role of the state. Special attention is given to criticism of the rationalist school of sociology. Implications for the current crises in Brazil & the USSR are discussed. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks.

93Z5096

Riccardi, Andrea, Pier Giorgio Frassati, la Chiesa e il mondo urbano (Pier Giorgio Frassati, the Church, and the Urban World), *Sociologia,* 1992, 26, 1, 53-70. (ITA)

¶ At the end of WWI, Pier Giorgio Frassati began working with the poor, working-class residents of Turin (Italy), a city split between an entrenched bourgeoisie & growing socialist presence. At this time the Catholic church was somewhat distant from both these social sectors. A difference of opinion arose between Frassati & his father, a senator, who was not religious & led a liberal bourgeois lifestyle. By 1923, the younger Frassati was engaged in a debate with the fascists, but met with a premature death, caused by poliomyelitis, in 1925. The possibility of his canonization is currently under discussion. Modified AA

93Z5097

Rippl, Susanne, Schmidt, Peter, Schürhoff, Roland & Seipel, Christian (Justus-Liebig-U Giessen, D-6300 Federal Republic Germany), **Determinanten der Parteisympathiefür die Republikaner: Eine regionale Studie** (Determinants of Party Sympathy for the "Republikaner": A Regional Study), *Journal für Sozialforschung,* 1991, 31, 2, 147-162. (GER)

¶ In 1989, a telephone survey of a random sample of 200 Ss was carried out in Giessen, Germany to investigate various attitudes of sympathizers of the *Republikaner*, a German right-wing political party. Sociodemographic variables & two social-psychological constructs–external political efficacy & authoritarianism–are measured. Results of a structural equation model show that the sociodemographic variables, except gender, affect sympathy for the *Republikaner*. Authoritarianism has a distinctly higher coefficient than any of the other variables, & external efficacy has a lower, but also statistically significant, effect. 1 Table, 11 Figures. Modified AA

93Z5098

Rustin, Michael, Demokracia ako monopol dvoch strán (Democracy as a Monopoly of Two Countries), *Sociológia,* 1991, 23, 1-2, 61-69. (SLO)

Interviewed by Iveta Radičová.

¶ In an interview, Iveta Radičová queries Michael Rustin on the following topics: political problems specific to the UK; opposition to Thatcherism; British democracy as authoritarian democracy; changes in Eastern Europe; democratization & pluralism; radical economic reforms; the main orientation of UK political sociology; a comparison of the departments of sociology at Oxford U, Cambridge U, & the London School of Economics & Political Science; & changes in the UK due to economic integration with the European Community. M. Meeks

93Z5099

Salazar, Luis (Instit Investigaciones Filosóficas UNAM, 04510 Mexico DF), **Partidos políticos y transición a la democracia en México** (Political Parties and Transition to Democracy in Mexico), *Sociológica,* 1989, 4, 11, Sept-Dec, 27-42. (SPA)

¶ Characteristics of the principal political parties in Mexico are considered in light of a potential transition to democracy. It is proposed that such a transition can be complete only following drastic reforms of the state & depends on the ability of political groups to come to an agreement on a series of ruptures with past practices. Obstacles present in the main parties (ie, the Partido Revolucionario Institucional, Partido Acción Nacional, & Partido Revolucionario Democrático) are outlined. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Taylor.

93Z5100

Schimank, Uwe (Max-Planck-Instit Gesellschaftsforschung, D-5000 Koln 1 Federal Republic Germany), **Erwartungssicherheit und Zielverfolgung: Sozialität zwischen *Prisoner's Dilemma* und *Battle of the Sexes*** (Security of Expectations and Pursuit of Goals: Society between the Prisoner's Dilemma and the Battle of the Sexes), *Soziale Welt,* 1992, 43, 2, 182-200. (GER)

¶ Social actors open to a variety of anthropological experiences have a dual social experience. While society offers them the sureness of institutionalized expectations as shown by social actor theory, society also restricts the individual's goals, as demonstrated by the current understanding of the *homo economicus* (economic (person). However, Ralf Dahrendorf's *Homo sociologicus* in his *Pfade aus Utopia* ([Paths from Utopia] Munich, 1967), in contrast to some interpretations, is essentially a social actor concept addressing this ambiguity, while relating to the maintenance of social order. Game theories can be used to give more precision to actor concepts. Society then seems to switch back & forth between a battle of the sexes in the creation of social order & a prisoner's dilemma in keeping social order. 2 Figures, 56 References. M. Meeks

93Z5101

Schissler, Jakob (ZENAF Johann Wolfgang U, D-6000 Frankfurt Federal Republic Germany), **Politische Kultur, Öffentliche Meinung und politisches System in den USA** (Political Culture, Public Opinion, and Political System in the USA), *Protosoziologie,* 1992, 3, July, 104-122. (GER)

¶ Public opinion (PO) in the US is influenced by various structural constraints & social interactions. It is necessary to assume certain methodological presuppositions to understand the relationship between PO & political culture. A qualitative macrosociological approach is argued to be more fruitful than one of methodological individualism. US political culture illustrates several features of PO: republicanism, the liberal tradition, populism, civil religion, & "can-do" philosophy. The schema approach used in cognitive psychology would be useful for analyzing the complex system of PO evidenced in surveys. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks.

93Z5102

Seleny, Anna (Dept Political Science Massachusetts Instit Technology, Cambridge 02139), **Hidden Enterprise and Property Rights Reform in Socialist Hungary**, IM *Law & Policy*, 1991, 13, 2, Apr, 149-169.

¶ Using the case of Hungary, it is argued that socialist reforms, even when justifiably assessed as ineffective attempts at improved efficiency, interacted with an expanding second economy to alter in a gradual but profound manner the state-imposed relationship between the political & economic realms in Eastern Europe. This process of incremental social & ideological change politicized the economy & partially privatized the public sector, albeit often in informal ways. The turning-point was a 1982 reform of property rights that legalized much of the second economy & opened up newly-legitimate channels for its cooperation with the state sector. By formalizing the previously informal relationship of mutual dependence between the state & the second economy, these statutes engendered new economic & political contradictions & possibilities in the system, as the enfranchisement of previously-excluded groups led to further concessions on the part of the state. The legalization of the second economy, the public campaign to legitimize the private sector, & the creation of new private partnership forms constituted a significant difference between the legacy of Hungarian socialism & other East European varieties. 38 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5103

Simonetti, Styliani & Ackermann, Alice (U Maryland, College Park 20742), **Eastern Europe: Identity Formation and Security Considerations**, *Peace & Change*, 1992, 17, 2, Apr, 229-247.

¶ The dissolution & prospective of rebuilding of strong individual, group, & national identities & the reinstitution democracy in Eastern Europe are examined. The political transformations in Eastern Europe have resulted in not only institutional breakdown but also fragmented & degraded individual & group political identities. Both must be reconstituted for democratic values to emerge. However, cooperative coexistence is hampered by ethnic diversity, complex psychocultural processes, & the history of Marxist-Leninist international ideology, which froze ethnic tensions & stifled development of institutions to deal with them. Hope for democracy lies in empowering Eastern Europe's democratic elites, & in developing tolerance, empathy, & integration. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5104

Sopóci, Ján (Sociologický ústav Slovak Academy Sciences, Obrancov Mieru 49 CS-814138 Bratislava Czechoslovakia), **Východiská sociologického skúmania roly občana v podmienkach miestnej samosprávy** (Starting Points for Exploring the Role of the Citizen under the Conditions of Local Self-Government), *Sociológia*, 1991, 23, 1-2, 118-125. (SLO)

¶ Points of departure for exploring the role of the citizen in local self-government include: (1) the individual's relationship to society & human evolution; (2) analysis of results from the scientific study of this process; & (3) an explanation of basic categories, eg, citizen, state, & local self-government, providing a framework for studying the revitalization of a democratic civil society. History shows that, before the French revolution, it was only possible to speak about the individualization of various societies; after 1789 the individual was freed from subordination to the social entity. In a democracy the community is the key link between the citizen, civil society, & the state. During the democratization of Eastern Europe, the role of the citizen in relationship to local & central government will be rejuvenated. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5105

Sotiropoulos, Dimitrios Athanasios (Yale U, New Haven CT 06520), **State and Party: The Greek State Bureaucracy and the Panhellenic Socialist Movement (PASOK), 1981-1989**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 963-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA92

93Z5106

Spreafico, Alberto, Partidos, elecciones y sistemas de partidos en Italia y en España (Parties, Elections, and Party Systems in Italy and Spain), *Revista Española de Investigaciones Sociológicas*, 1991, 56, Oct-Dec, 281-330. (SPA)

Introduction, 277-280. **Translated from Italian by Miguel Angel Ruiz de Azúa.**

¶ In **In memoriam Alberto Spreafico** (In Memory of Alberto Spreafico), Miguel Beltrán (U Autónoma de Madrid, Spain) describes Spreafico's work in comparative political science, mourning the loss of a tireless researcher. His impact on Spanish political science is noted. Following this introduction, Spreafico compares the structure & functioning of the political party system of Spain & Italy, drawing on official federal election data for 1979-1983. Results show a shift in relations of power among parties & alliances of parties in Spain, where both Right & Left coalitions gained in power, while the central coalition lost support; in Italy, the center, Right, & Left coalitions did not change in terms of support, with the Left & center parties retaining a stronger position than the Right. The distribution of votes between parties is also compared, & voter participation effects are considered, along with factors related to party ideology & institutionalization. The possibility of the emergence of two-party systems is discussed. 25 Tables, 7 Figures. J. Taylor (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5107

Thielemann, Gregory S. (Graduate Program Political Economy U Texas, Dallas 75083-0688), **The Rise and Stall of Southern Republicans in Congress**, IM *Social Science Quarterly*, 1992, 73, 1, Mar, 123-135.

Comment, 136-140, **Reply**, 141-143.

¶ Reasons behind the apparent stagnation of the Republican party in district-level US elections are analyzed by developing a model of congressional voting in the South that concentrates on three independent variables: incumbency advantage, coattail effects, & the level of primary competition. The model is used to explain southern voting at the district level 1956-1986, using pooled election data. The most important finding is that it is very difficult to defeat incumbents in the region. Because Democrats control more seats, they are numerically more likely to benefit from incumbency. The variation between off- & on-year elections is greater for Republicans than for Democrats, explaining the tendency of the former to ride coattails & then rapidly lose in the region. With respect to intraparty competition, the Republican weakness is evident. A negative effect to running only one candidate may be in not establishing traditions of partisan voting. The lack of primary competition apparently hurts a party's chances in the general election. In **Southern Republicans in Congress: Have They Fallen and They Can't Get Up?**, Harold W. Stanley (U of Rochester, NY) suggests that inclusion of noncontested general elections miscontrues the analysis, since almost all such congressional elections in the South stem from lack of a Republican candidate. It is also contended that competition in the primary may not raise the party's chance to win the general election so much as reflect the perceptions of that chance. Any analysis of congressional elections must additionally consider the possibility of autocorrelation error, candidate quality, & campaign finance. Thielemann agrees with Stanley on this last point in **Party Development in the South: The Case for Southern Exceptionalism**, but contends that the effects of national level trends are too limited in the local domain to substantiate the use of primary competition to explain Republican success at the congressional level. Even if Stanley is correct, the plausibility of long-term benefits from primary competition & party development remains. 2 Tables, 18 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5108

Thomas, Nicholas (Australian National U, Canberra ACT 2601), **Anthropology and *Orientalism***, *Anthropology Today*, 1991, 7, 2, Apr, 4-7.

¶ A discussion of the relevance of Edward Said's *Orientalism* (New York: Vintage Books, 1978) for social & cultural anthropology. Although Said has been extensively discussed in the discipline, most responses have been critical & defensive, & have overstated the extent to which Said postulates a homogeneous Orientalist discourse that denigrates non-Western peoples. In particular, it has been assumed that Said is preoccupied with the ways in which Orientalism falsifies or distorts Oriental societies, an interpretation that neglects the influence of Michel Foucault on Said, & hence the interest in the particular kinds of truth & authority that discourses such as Orientalism create. Said's work nevertheless has faults & omissions, & for anthropology it is particularly relevant that it fails to adequately address positive, sentimental, & idealized renderings of other cultures, which overlap with anthropological constructions to a much greater degree than negative & racist images. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5109

Tóth, Rastislav (Faculty Philosophy Comenius U, CS-81806 Bratislava Czechoslovakia), **Politická sociológia v našom svete** (Political Sociology in Our World), *Sociológia*, 1991, 23, 3, 201-212. (SLO)

¶ The most substantial parts of society's political life include the common phase & culmination moments, eg, revolutions or election. The emergence of civil society in Czechoslovakia after the collapse of communism in Nov 1989 was a culmination leading to an emphasis on the individual & reflection on social reality. The key to civil society lies in its power to participate in decision making. Political sociology is expected to play an additional role in helping to educate the Czechoslovakian public about the new democratic system. 6 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5110

Traugott, Michael W. & Price, Vincent (Center Political Studies, Box 1248 Ann Arbor MI 48106), **Exit Polls in the 1989 Virginia Gubernatorial Race: Where Did They Go Wrong?**, *The Public Opinion Quarterly*, 1992, 56, 2, summer, 245-253.

¶ In the 1989 Va gubernatorial election, L. Douglas Wilder narrowly defeated his opponent, winning by barely .2%. Yet an experienced research firm, Mason-Dixon Opinion Research, conducted an exit poll for several TV stations in Va & Washington, DC, & estimated an easy Wilder victory–by a 10% margin. This exit poll raised several interesting methodological questions & promoted a variety of speculations about what might have caused the error. Some suspected that sampling problems were to blame; others suggested that not weighting the results for differential turnout across the state caused the problem. The fact that the exit interviews were conducted face-to-face rather than through a self-administered questionnaire raised as well the prospect that issues of social desirability might have been involved. Here, these issues are explored through a variety of secondary analyses, suggesting that the estimates from the exit poll more likely stemmed from the use of face-to-face interviews than from a problematic sample of precincts by congressional district. The ecological patterns uncovered are at least consistent with the notion that the errors resulted from the misreporting of votes by whites. This illustrates the risks inherent in conducting surveys on politically or culturally sensitive topics. In any survey setting, careful attention must be paid to details of sampling, weighting, & mode of administration. Although it is possible that asking sensitive questions anonymously will reduce bias, exit polls conducted at the end of racially charged political campaigns require careful attention to other potential sources of bias. 1 Table, 24 References. AA

93Z5111

Valdés, Leonardo (Dept Sociología U Autónoma Metropolitana, Iztapalapa 09000 Mexico DF), **Tres tipologías de los setenta: el sistema de partidos en México, sus cambios recientes** (Three Typologies of the 1970s: The System of Parties in Mexico, Its Recent Changes), *Sociológica*, 1989, 4, 11, Sept-Dec, 9-26. (SPA)

¶ An exploration of the system of political parties in Mexico & changes in this system since the 1970s, describing three theoretical typologies–pragmatic hegemony, exclusive pluralism, & authoritarianism–& their applications to the changing system. It is argued that the system is best described as a government hegemony; changes in the last decade that threaten that hegemony are described. It is concluded that some characteristics of a hegemony have disappeared or are on the point of doing so. The difficulty of predicting how the party system will emerge from these changes is stressed. 6 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Taylor.

93Z5112

Varela, Gonzalo (Facultad Latinamericana Ciencias Sociales, Casilla 3213 Santiago Chile), **Dos procesos electorales en la UNAM (1980-1987)** (Two Electoral Processes in the Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México (1980-1987)), *Sociológica*, 1989, 4, 11, Sept-Dec, 203-225. (SPA)

¶ A comparative analysis of the results of the 1980 & 1987 faculty union elections at the U Nacional Autónoma de México, focusing on the global results of the elections, the results according to schools & departments, striking changes in subsystems between 1980 & 1987, the significance of abstention, the relationship of the growth of the faculty & election results, & student voting. Methodological difficulties in this comparison are outlined. 7 Tables. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Taylor.

93Z5113

Vasary, Ildikó (University Coll London, WC1E 6BT England), **Comrades, It's Over! The Election Campaign in Hungary 1990**, *Anthropology Today*, 1991, 7, 4, Aug, 3-6.

¶ Hungarian political posters in the past four decades have generally sported vague, uncontested representations of communist ideals; but in the country's 1990 electoral campaign, political posters celebrated & legitimated contested political images & ideological differences of opinion about managing a society. Analysis of posters from the Democratic Forum, the Alliance for Free Democrats, the Socialist party, the Smallholders' party, the Christian Democratic Workers' Party, the Social Democratic Party, the Independent Young Democrats, & the Leftwing Youth Society reveals how public discourse conceptualizes differing versions of nationalism, European unity, freedom of ownership, religion, liberalism, & health & welfare. "Comrades, it's over!" typifies the revitalized political spirit in contemporary Hungary. 7 Figures, 8 References. M. Maguire

93Z5114

Verba, Sidney (Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **Democracy, Markets, and Political Equality**, *Revue Internationale de Sociologie/International Review of Sociology (nouvelle serie/new series)*, 1992, 1, 201-223.

¶ An examination of the relationship between democracy & market economy from the perspective of the role of the individual as citizen-participant & consumer-producer, focusing on the US situation. Political equality in democracy is examined in terms of participation, competent citizenry, & information flow. It is observed that the close connection between political & economic equality in the US generates tension related to welfare policies & government expenditure. The interaction between economic & political competence at the individual level is highlighted. 4 Tables. I. Shagrir

93Z5115

Vobruba, Georg (Hamburger Instit Sozialforschung, D-2000 13 Federal Republic Germany), **Autonomiegewinne: Konsequenzen von Verrechtlichung und Deregulierung** (Gains in Autonomy: Consequences of Civil Rights and Deregulation), *Soziale Welt*, 1992, 43, 2, 168-181. (GER)

¶ Advances in civil rights together with political & economic deregulation lead to opportunities for independent, individual action. A literature review shows that many social thinkers view the formalization of individual behavior through legal sanctions & prohibitions as a negative phenomenon; however, closer scrutiny reveals that, under such conditions, the individual's liberty can increase. Analogous effects are seen in the sphere of economic deregulation, also offering enhanced freedom of action for individuals. Implications for the successful implementation of political & economic reforms in Eastern Europe are discussed. 53 References. M. Meeks

93Z5116

Webber, Michael J. (U California, Santa Cruz 95064), **Campaign Finance and the New Deal: Did the Mass Consumption Industries Support the Democrats in the 1936 Presidential Election?**, *Journal of Political and Military Sociology*, 1991, 19, 2, winter, 253-271.

¶ The relationship between business & political parties is examined through analysis of campaign contributions to the 1936 US presidential election made by the officers & directors of the largest firms in the mass-consumption sector, particularly exploring the claim that industries supported the Democrats because their dependence on consumer demand led them to support policies that would increase purchasing power. Findings indicate that the mass-consumption industries were not particularly supportive of Franklin Roosevelt. The voting & financial strength of the Democratic party during the 1930s was an unstable alliance of Southerners, Jews, Catholics, labor unions, small businesses, & urban political machines. Other variables that should be considered in determining the material basis of the major political parties, particularly the Democrats, include religion & region. 8 Tables, 36 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5117

Westle, Bettina (Fakultät Sozialwissenschaften U Mannheim, D-6800 1 Federal Republic Germany), **Strukturen nationaler Identität in Ost- und Westdeutschland** (Structures of National Identity in East and West Germany), *Kölner Zeitschrift für Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie*, 1992, 44, 3, Sept, 461-488. (GER)

¶ In an investigation of whether East & West Germans share a common political identity, archived survey data collected 1990/91 are analyzed to determine: respective affective ties to community, state, & federal republic; the relationship between affective identities & the evaluation of political order & political power; & satisfaction with the political order & political parties. Findings reveal that both East & West Germans mainly identify themselves with the united Germany & no extreme nationalism has developed. However, while West Germans show support for the democratic regime, East Germans with affiliation to the small party *Linke Liste* show ideological opposition to democracy. In both regions, people do not distinguish between political order & political office holders, which poses the danger that dissatisfaction with office holders may lead to a rejection of political order. East Germans' future support for the democratic government will depend on its economic & political outputs. 11 Tables, 1 Graph, 48 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5118

Wildavsky, Aaron (Survey Research Center U California, Berkeley 94720), **Are American Political Parties Pretty Much the Same as They Used to Be in the 1950s, Only a Little Different, or Are They Radically Different? A Review Essay**, *Journal of Policy History*, 1992, 4, 2, 228-247.

¶ A review essay on books by: Nicol C. Rae, *The Decline and Fall of the Liberal Republicans from 1952 to the Present* (New York: Oxford U Press, 1989); Steve Bruce, *The Rise and Fall of the New Christian Right: Conservative Protestant Politics in America, 1978-1988* (Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1990); Gillian Peele, *Revival and Reaction: The Right in Contemporary America* (Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1984); & Edward G. Carmines & James A. Stimson, *Issue Evolution: Race and the Transformation of American Politics* (Princeton: Princeton U Press, 1989 [see listings in IRPS No. 66]). Differences between current US political parties & those in the 1950s are revealed in these four books. Rae provides an excellent narrative history of a once dominant faction in Republican politics–liberal Republicans. Bruce traces the rise & fall of the New Christian Right, & argues that the objects of fundamentalist hate–the substitution of science for religion, the growth of knowledge that challenges authority–are products of modernity. Bruce is criticized for identifying secular humanism with modernity. Peele examines the New Right in US politics via an analysis of its different factions, thinktanks, & politicians, & identifies the religious & the political Right with populism. Carmines & Stimson provide an original & well-substantiated exploration of what happened to US politics when race emerged as a political issue in the late 1950s & 1960s. 1 Figure. W. Howard

93Z5119

Wong, Loong (Faculty Social Science Deakin U, Victoria 3280 Australia), **Authoritarianism and Transition to Democracy in a Third World State**, *Critical Sociology*, 1991, 18, 2, summer, 77-101.

¶ Growing authoritarianism under the leadership of the People's Action party has accompanied the celebrated rapid economic development in Singapore. It is suggested that this rule is not of the bureaucratic-authoritarian kind identified with Latin American countries. Singapore's history, integration into the world economy, & the development of its polity have made its form of control unique. Its recent attempt at democratic transition is state-led, although this hegemony is increasingly under challenge. As the state responds to these challenges, new sites of contestation are opened up, which will lead to either continued authoritarian rule or increased opportunities for further democratization. 72 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5120

——, **Adeus ao socialismo?** (Goodbye to Socialism?), *Novos Estudos CEBRAP*, 1991, 30, July, 7-42. (POR)

¶ A round-table discussion on the crisis in socialism was held 9 Apr 1991, sponsored by the Brazilian Center for Analysis & Planning. Paul Singer addressed the need to reformulate socialist theory. Fábio Wanderley Reis discussed the necessity for developing a socialist model of the market. Luiz Felipe de Alencastro discussed difficulties with the concept of the welfare state. Francisco de Oliveira spoke on the need to develop new socialist models in light of the advance of capitalism in many parts of the world. Maria de Conceção Tavares described the continuing validity of Marxism as an analytical instrument. Lenina Pomeranz examined the implications of *perestroika* for Soviet socialism. Gabriel Bolaffi noted the inherent theoretical problems of making planning compatible with markets under socialism. Antôio Flávio Pierucci emphasized that the debacle of Eastern European socialism was much worse than many Brazilian socialists could admit. José Arthur Giannotti spoke on the theme of Marxist eschatology. Marco Aurélio Garcia commented on recent social transformations. Ozéas Duarte described the realization of Marxism as a socialist Utopia. Maria Hermínia Tavares de Almeida addressed the difference between social democracy & bureaucratic socialism. Vilmar Faria concluded that scientific socialism is dead. Roberto Schwarz spoke on economic issues in light of recent political changes. M. Meeks

93Z5121

----, **Review Essay**, *Theory and Society*, 1992, 21, 3, June, 383-408.

Comments, 408-414, **Responses**, 415-418.

¶ In **The Left's Deadly Sin: Reflections on Richard Flacks's *Making History***, Alan Wolfe (New School for Social Research, New York, NY) discusses Richard Flacks's book, *Making History* (publication information not provided), which offers a comprehensive analysis of the history of radicalism, focusing on problems of the new Left. Flacks argues that left-wing movements have made little headway in the US because Americans tend not to concern themselves with larger questions of world events, instead focusing on the demands of day-to-day living. When protest movements do arise, Flacks's argument that elites are responsible for the inordinate amount of meaning given to the terms "Left" & "Right" is challenged. In **Alan Wolfe's Simple Gifts**, Richard Flacks (U of California, Santa Barbara) assesses Wolfe's argument, proffered in *Whose Keeper?* (publication information not provided), that modernity provides citizens with an unprecedented range of freedoms & opportunities, but has also created much uncertainty about moral obligation. Wolfe is praised for defining a distinctive role for sociology & for making social-constructionist perspectives essential for articulating an adequate moral philosophy. In **What We Can Learn from Flacks and Wolfe**, Robert N. Bellah (U of California, Berkeley) asserts that Flacks would have been less vulnerable to Wolfe's critique if his vision of the history of US politics had been less influenced by Marxism & social democracy. Bellah is also critical of Wolfe for his facile dismissal of Flacks's argument concerning the reason why left-wing politics never took hold in America. In **Response to Wolfe**, Flacks defends his argument for the continued vitality & validity of the tradition of the Left. In **Response to Robert Bellah**, Wolfe argues that his book neglects religious life because its focus is public space, not religion. W. Howard

89 welfare state

93Z5122

De Swaan, Abram (U Amsterdam, NL-1012 WX Netherlands), **Perspectives for Transnational Social Policy**, *Government and Opposition*, 1992, 27, 1, winter, 33-51.

¶ A transnational welfare scheme implies that some nations would contribute to payments made to the citizens of other nations in a systematic manner & under binding arrangements. Given the political & economic integration presently occurring in Western Europe, conditions might operate to overcome the exclusionary mechanisms that work in national care systems, moving from isolated systems into an increasingly interdependent whole. The emancipation of Eastern Europe provides an enormous challenge as unemployment & massive migration materialize. The reaction of Western states has been to advocate a policy of accelerated investment in Eastern Europe & to stem the flow of migrants by administrative measures. The ability of poor countries to develop national welfare systems of their own & the likelihood of rich countries assuming the

care for poor countries are discussed. Developments in the fields of ecology & emigration, which create global & reciprocal dependencies, are also examined with respect to the power balance between rich & poor nations. Transnational social policy that is directed at the neediest & that aims to improve the economy by increasing consumer purchasing power, thereby stimulating the domestic economy from the demand side, is advocated. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5123

Dines, Gail (Wheelock Coll, Boston MA 02215), **Capitalism's Pitchmen: The Media Sells a Business Agenda,** *Dollars and Sense,* 1992, 176, May, 18-20.

¶ Arguing the conservative nature of US media sources, evidence is amassed to show that views presented by the media generally range from center to right. Although control is imperfect, the media became "capitalism's pitchmen" through indirect control by advertising sponsors & direct control by nonmedia ownership of media companies, as discussion of Time-Warner, Whittle Communications, General Electric, & Proctor & Gamble clearly demonstrates. Moreover, a content analysis of the "voices" in network news programs show that white, male, conservatives speak most often; the Left tends to be ignored. The result is the absence of any serious challenge to US economic structures emanating from within the watch-dog media. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5124

Griffen, Sarah, Poor Relations: The Backlash against Welfare Recipients, *Dollars and Sense,* 1992, 176, May, 6-8.

¶ The contemporary situation faced by welfare recipients is explored, & structural inequalities are shown to be the cause of entrenched mass poverty. Despite this fact, conservative proposals–including wedfare, workfare, & learnfare, which are based on race- & gender-biased images of welfare recipients–continue to blame the victims, not the system, & thereby miss the mark entirely. Indeed, these proposals purport to solve the crisis by more closely controlling the lives of women on welfare rather than opening up economic opportunities for them & their children. The US welfare system needs to be redrafted by those who clearly understand the causes of poverty & the goals of welfare. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5125

Howard, Christopher (Massachusetts Instit Technology, Cambridge 02139), **Sowing the Seeds of "Welfare": The Transformation of Mothers' Pensions, 1900-1940,** *Journal of Policy History,* 1992, 4, 2, 188-227.

¶ Examined is the transformation of state mothers' pension (MP) laws into a federal program, Aid to Dependent Children, between 1920 & 1940. The transformation consisted of an institutional component (the actions of the Children's Bureau) & a social-movement component (the disintegration of the reform coalition that initially supported MPs). Existing literatures concerning welfare state development & the origins of MPs are surveyed, & important features of the development of MPs during the 1920s & 1930s are examined based on the records of the Children's Bureau. Reasons why MPs never lived up to the promise held by Progressive reformers are given, & it is suggested that the transformation of MPs may cause scholars to rethink the development of welfare states & social programs. 2 Tables. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5126

Israel, Joachim (Lund U, S-22100 Sweden), **Sweden: Rise and Decline of a Welfare State,** *Revue Internationale de Sociologie/International Review of Sociology (nouvelle serie/new series),* 1992, 1, 95-140.

¶ Following a short history of the Swedish welfare state & its development, especially after WWII, four of its characteristic social aspects are discussed: (1) the notion of a "people's home," put forward in 1928 when the leader of the Social Democratic party suggested that a good society can be compared to a good family home; (2) the emphasis on full employment to allow the efficient use of human resources, prevent the psychological & physical stress associated with unemployment, & strengthen workers' position in relation to capital; (3) the absence of a ruling class; & (4) class cooperation between the political elite of the labor movement & large, multinational companies & financial institutions. It is argued that today, there exist two main political directions in the West: a welfare state capitalist market economy & the neoliberal, conservative, so-called free market economy of the Thatcher-Reagan type. These two types of economic & political organizations are separated by four basic conditions: (A) whereas the neoliberal version is implicitly based on the notion of methodological individualism, welfare capitalism accepts a version of collective holism; (B) strategic action characterized by using material resources & power to obtain one's goals is contrasted with communicative action; (C) instrumental rationality is posed against value rationality, emphasizing justice & equality; & (D) utilitaristic morals are contrasted with distributive justice. Implicit in these four aspects are ontological assumptions concerning the nature of humanity. The Aristotelian view of humanity is contrasted to the individualistic view usually attributed to John Locke. 30 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5127

Luchen, Ingvar (Instit Social Research U Tromsø, N-9000 Norway), **Erosion of Solidarity in Modern Welfare States,** *Innovation,* 1992, 5, 1, 87-95.

¶ The process of social erosion in Norway is examined. The perception of Norway & the other Scandinavian countries as among the best countries in the world stems in large part from their creation of a moral community that has kept individualism in check, promoted mutual trust between institutions & individuals, & engendered hope for the future. However, several factors have acted to unravel the moral community in Norway & produce social erosion: (1) advancement of science & the weakening of institutions such as the church; (2) loss of influence of the labor movement; & (3) the perception of the attainment of a finished society & diminished interest in achieving additional societal goals. The unraveling of the moral community has produced a context of cultural & spiritual poverty that, in turn, has nurtured an ideology of consumption & materialistic economic values, & will lead to further unraveling of the moral community. The process is not inevitable, & its reversal must begin with the acknowledgement of the interdependence of the economy & the moral community. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5128

Phyne, John (Saint Francis Xavier U, Antigonish Nova Scotia B2G 1C0), **The Sudden Decline in a Community Service Order Programme: A Critique of the Panoptican Thesis,** *The International Journal of Sociology and Social Policy,* 1992, 12, 1-2, 77-94.

¶ Recently, the panoptican interpretation has dominated discussions on decarceration in the West. Scholars have argued that the dispersal of social control has led to the extension of the state's coercive grip over the carceral subject. Here, this assumption is challenged in an analysis of the sudden decline in a community service order (CSO) program in a medium-sized Canadian city. On the basis of open-ended interviews with judges & prosecutors (N = 16), informal discussions with CSO workers (N not provided), & an analysis of CSO files, it is argued that the dispersal of social control has temporarily weakened the coercive grip of the state. Moreover, the contradictory relations among the CSO private correctional agency, the state organization that contracts out CSO work to the private agency, & the courts results in combination of choices & constraints for those sentenced to CSO. Given this, decarceration is interpreted through the use of Anthony Giddens's theory of structuration. 25 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5129

Wah, Julia Tao Lai Po (U East Anglia, Norwich Norfolk NR4 7TJ England), **The Moral Foundation of Welfare. A Comparative Study of Chinese Confucianism and Deontological Liberalism: A Case Study of Hong Kong,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 962-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI, in association with the British Library. Order No. BRDX96087.

93Z5130

----, **The Forum,** *Rationality and Society,* 1992, 4, 3, July, 356-367.

Response, 368-369.

¶ *In* **Comment on "An Economic Argument for Affirmative Action,"** David D. Friedman (U of Chicago, Ill) maintains that Dean P. Foster's & Rakesh V. Vohra's argument that discrimination may be rational for an employer yet socially inefficient (see SA 40:4/92Z0457) is problematic

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for two reasons: its logic leads to nondiscrimination laws rather than to affirmative action; & the model on which their argument is based excludes strategies that would be chosen by rational actors. In **Evaluating an Argument for Affirmative Action,** James J. Heckman (U of Chicago, Ill) & Tomas J. Philipson argue that Foster's & Vohra's analysis is incomplete because it lacks historical perspective, & offers no explanation for why discriminatory equilibrium came about in the first place. Educational subsidies are advocated as an alternative to testing, & logical inconsistencies in the case for "race norming" tests are identified. In **Comment on the Article by Dean Foster and Rakesh Vohra, "An Economic Argument for Affirmative Action,"** Glenn C. Loury (Boston U, Mass) faults Foster's & Vohra's analysis for: improperly specifying their model of employer discrimination; failing to realize that the process that produces discrimination also implies problems for affirmative action; & advocating race norming tests. In **Response to Comments,** Foster (U of Chicago, Ill) & Vohra defend their assertion that inefficient forms of discrimination will not be eliminated by free competition. 1 Figure, 3 References. W. Howard

95 nationalism

93Z5131

Berberoglu, Berch (Dept Sociology U Nevada, Reno 89557), **Nationalism and Ethnic Rivalry in the Early Twentieth Century: Focus on the Armenian Community in Ottoman Turkey,** *Nature, Society, and Thought,* 1991, 4, 3, July, 269-301.

¶ Focusing on Ottoman social formation in the early twentieth century, an examination is made of the Armenian community's class structure, their position & role vis-a-vis European capital, & their political position in the balance of class forces & class alliances within the context of the development of Ottoman economy & society. This allows an exploration of: (1) the class position & role of minority ethnic groups in general & the Armenian community in particular; & (2) the rise of Turkish nationalism ushered in by the Young Turk revolution of 1908 & the subsequent hostilities toward Ottoman minorities that led to the massacre of 1.5 million Armenians in 1915. The implications of this analysis go beyond attempts at understanding the Armenian genocide as such; they help place in the proper context the subsequent rise of Kemalism in post-Ottoman Turkey & the continued oppression of other ethnic minorities, including the Kurds. 64 References. Modified AA

93Z5132

Birnbaum, Pierre (U Paris I, F-75231 Cedex 05 France), **Nationalism: A Comparison between France and Germany,** UM *International Social Science Journal,* 1992, 44, 3(133), Aug, 375-384.

Translated from French.

¶ It is argued that nationalism is not produced by the state, but rather, develops in opposition to a certain type of state in the name of a group identity that has been rejected. A comparative method for studying nationalism is presented, & the concept of nationalism is discussed. In a comparison between German-Romantic & French-style nationalism, it is suggested that the fact of Germany's status as a cultural community & France's status as a political one sheds light on the distinct position occupied by the state in each country & also on the type of nationalism that emerged in each. Several reasons are offered as to why large-scale nationalist movements are seldom seen in the contemporary world, & it is concluded that, in France, easier access to citizenship–which facilitates social integration–appears to have created a radical nationalist mobilization in the name of a cultural identity, which is perceived to be under threat. 2 Illustrations. W. Howard

93Z5133

Kavolis, Vytautas (Dickinson Coll, Carlisle PA 17013), **Nationalism, Modernization, and the Polylogue of Civilizations,** *Comparative Civilizations Review,* 1991, 25, fall, 124-143.

¶ The stratified theory of cultural modernization interprets it as proceeding simultaneously in four directions: the modernist-antimodernist split, thrusts toward archaic local unifications, & postmodern quests. In a world becoming globalized, two-way interchanges occur: local messages must be justified in universal idioms, yet the universal is constantly judged in terms of particular (local) values & experiences. Embedded in these processes, nationalism (orientation toward the nation in cultural & political pursuits) assumes archaic, modernist, antimodernist (fascist), & postmodern forms, identified by different conceptions of the relationship of individual to society, esteemed human qualities, styles of social action, & conceptions of time. AA

93Z5134

Larsen, Knud S., Killifer, Carolyn, Csepeli, Gyorgy, Krumov, Krum, Andrejeva, Ludmilla, Kashlakeva, Nadia, Russinova, Zlatka & Pordany, Laszlo (Dept Psychology Oregon State U, Corvallis 97331), **National Identity: A New Look at an Old Issue,** *Journal of Social Behavior and Personality,* 1992, 7, 2, 309-322.

¶ A sample of 2,027 US students, foreign students in the US, & members of religious & political groups were asked to supply 3 words to specify the US national identity. The same survey procedure was followed with 155 students at 2 Hungarian universities, & with 128 Bulgarian & 24 Greek students at the U of Sofia (Bulgaria) for their respective nationalities. Content analysis revealed 10 major categories for the US national identity, eg, freedom, social development, positive national sentiment, & family values. Foreign students' perceptions of the US national identity were similar to those of the domestic groups. A common national identity emerged that transcended sociopolitical differences within the US sample. The Hungarian national sample yielded 6 identity components; in contrast to the US sample, negative character traits dominated. Fifteen Bulgarian identity components overlapped with the US & Hungarian components, but the fatalistic component was unique to the Bulgarians. The Greeks, Hungarians, & Bulgarians focused on personality-based national identities in contrast to the US focus on the sociopolitical dimension. The concordance across samples suggests the presence of universal values. 4 Tables, 23 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5135

Loewenstein, Bedřich, Nacionalismus, demokratizace, manýrismus (The Nature of Nationalism and Democratization), *Sociologický Časopis,* 1992, 28, 3, 404-407. (CZE)

¶ A short critique is presented of recent articles relating to nationalization & social democratization by Jan Keller & Lubomir Brokl (see, respectively, SA 40:4/92Z0470 & 92Z0465). In light of the Czechoslovak transition from communism to democracy, issues of secularization, centralization, & modernization are discussed. Special attention is given to different types of nationalist sentiment. It is emphasized that a democractic structure does not automatically bring about liberal parliamentarianism, but can at times faciliate a narrow nationalism. M. Meeks

93Z5136

Pollini, Gabrielle (Dipt teoria/storia/ricerca sociale U Trento, I-38100 Italy), **Appartenenza nazionale. Tra localismo e cosmopolitismo** (National Belonging. Localism and Cosmopolitism), *Studi di Sociologia,* 1991, 29, 2, Apr-June, 127-142. (ITA)

¶ Cosmopolitism & localism are complementary forces that have helped to shape the European nation-state & contribute to a sense of national belonging. Because of the recent manifestations of regionalism/municipalization in Italy, & the problematic cosmopolitism evident in immigration of non-Europeans into European Community nations, the synergistic action of these forces is reevaluated. It is suggested that the political governing of the increasingly divergent local & national communities has reached a new crisis. These phenomena reflect the citizen's need for autonomy over social unity. 42 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5137

Van Ginkel, Rob (Graduate School Social Science, Amsterdam Netherlands), **Typically Dutch...Ruth Benedict on the National Character of Netherlanders,** *The Netherlands' Journal of Social Sciences,* 1992, 28, 1, Apr, 50-71.

¶ Unpublished ethnographic texts produced during WWII by US an-

thropologist Ruth Benedict are analyzed to compare her views on the national character of Netherlanders with those of contemporary Dutch scholars. Discussion highlights the problems & pitfalls of the concept of national character. 1 Table, 44 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5138

Wilterdink, Nico (Sociologisch Instit, Oude Hoogstr 24 NL-1012 CE Amsterdam Netherlands), **Images of National Character in an International Organization: Five European Nations Compared,** *The Netherlands' Journal of Social Sciences,* 1992, 28, 1, Apr, 31-49.

¶ It is suggested that nations differ not only in terms of politics, history, culture, & geographic locale, but also in terms of the mentality or personality of their citizens. It is hypothesized that reducing social interactions to nationally based personality differences is more common in international settings in which people from different nations have frequent interactions, & that within these situations, the individuals involved retreat to these notions of difference. Fieldwork conducted among members of the European University Instit in Florence, Italy, in 1987 provides data concerning their images of the national character of French, English, Germans, Italians, & Dutch. Respondents' views generally conformed to conventional national images, though they were also influenced by social experiences. 1 Table, 38 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5139

Zingerle, Arnold, Identità nazionale nella trasformazione europea: il caso Germania (National Identity in European Transformation: The Case of Germany), *Sociologia,* 1992, 26, 1, 143-156. (ITA)

¶ Europe is currently beset with many new problems of national identity, indicating that the post-WWII era is ending. Problems are particularly acute in Germany, where the fall of communism forced the people to dramatically reconsider the nature of their collective identity. Since the Thirty Years war, Germany has undergone cycles of self-depression followed by self-exaltation. The negative feelings after the excesses of the Nazi era & the political division into Eastern & Western sectors complicated the identity problem. Special attention is given to Jürgen Habermas's concept of constitutional patriotism ("Der DM-Nationalismus" (German Nationalism), *Die Zeit,* 1990, 14, 30, 62). M. Meeks

1000 social differentiation
19 social stratification/mobility

93Z5140

Bearman, Peter S. & Deane, Glenn (Dept Sociology U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27514), **The Structure of Opportunity: Middle-Class Mobility in England, 1548-1689,** UM *American Journal of Sociology*, 1992, 98, 1, July, 30-66.

¶ The structure & consequences of middle-class intergenerational mobility in preindustrial (1548-1689) Norwich, England, are investigated, using models that allow the decomposition of mobility into its structural & exchange components. Mobility data obtained from an occupational register of 7,654 freemen reveal that dramatic shifts in the mobility opportunities of sons over time yield distinct political outcomes. Political stability is associated with almost universal upward mobility 1548-1589, while from 1590 to 1639, structural processes leading to massive downward mobility are associated with increased radicalization & participation in the English Civil war. From 1640 to 1689, strata persistence in an unstable political context prevailed. 8 Tables, 1 Appendix, 76 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5141

Bonacich, Edna (Dept Sociology U California, Riverside 92521), **Alienation among Asian and Latino Immigrants in the Los Angeles Garment Industry: The Need for New Forms of Class Struggle in the Late Twentieth Century,** *The International Journal of Sociology and Social Policy*, 1991, 11, 6-8, 165-180.

¶ The diffusion of responsibility for exploitation & alienation in late-twentieth century capitalism is described via analysis of the garment industry in Los Angeles, Calif. Data from approximately 40 interviews, official statistics, trade journals, & on-site visits demonstrate how both the immigrant workers–primarily Latinos from Mexico & El Salvador–are exploited by their contractors–largely Asian immigrants–creating racial & ethnic antagonisms. However, both groups are embedded within larger structures of capitalist exploitation. The possibility of class struggle under such circumstances is explored, along with issues of worker alienation & the goals of economic activity. 1 Figure, 25 References. K. Hyatt

93Z5142

Bruin, Kees (Erasmus U Rotterdam, NL-3000 DR Netherlands), **Adelsbeleid in Nederland. Notities bij recente ontwikkelingen** (Nobility in the Netherlands. Notes on Recent Developments), *Amsterdams Sociologisch Tijdschrift*, 1992, 18, 4, Feb, 119-133. (DUT)

¶ In the Netherlands, currently, a new law is under consideration that will restrict new ennoblements to members of foreign noble families or untitled branches of aristocratic Dutch families. Since 1945, only 25 commoners have achieved noble status. A historical sketch of this policy is presented. The role of the nobility in a modern democratic society is not clearly defined. 40 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5143

Brym, Robert J. (U Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1), **Some Advantages of Canadian Disunity: How Quebec Sovereignty Might Aid Economic Development in English-Speaking Canada,** UM *La Revue Canadienne de Sociologie et d'Anthropologie/The Canadian Review of Sociology and Anthropology*, 1992, 29, 2, May, 210-226.

¶ Drawing on Raymond Breton's "Institutional Completeness of Ethnic Communities and the Personal Relations of Immigrants" (see SA 13:2/65B5303a), the implication that ethnic groups vary in their degree of institutional completeness or the extent to which group members are serviced by their own formal organizations is illustrated as applied to Canada. It is contended that, in the extreme case, jurisdictional disputes between large, institutionally complete ethnic communities coexisting in a single society may promote so much decentralization of authority that they render the state ineffective in planning & regulating economic development. Decentralization may thus negatively affect the overall production of wealth & lower the entire society's position in the international socioeconomic hierarchy. It is reasoned that Canadian federation is highly decentralized, primarily because of Quebec's centrifugal pull, which makes the country poorer since it has prevented any form of central economic planning. If Quebec separated from the rest of the country, Canada could become more centralized, class issues could become more prominent, & the citizenry's economic well-being could increase. It is suggested that the historical record, authoritative opinion, the results of public opinion polls & attitudinal surveys, & the findings of some comparative political economy research substantiate this contention. 55 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5144

Burstow, Bonnie, Jewish, Woman, and Lacking "Class": Reflections on an Oppression, *Fireweed*, 1992, 35, spring, 14-22.

¶ Observations on Jewish oppression are presented by a Jewish woman of lower-class Eastern European ancestral origin & Canadian lower socioeconomic background. First described is oppression experienced as a Canadian Jewish feminist, including diverse anti-Jewish women forms of anti-Semitism. In connection with the Holocaust & with current experiences, anti-Semitic myths are discussed. A covert level of social suppression is the marginalization of Jews in mainstream society, eg, unofficial restriction of Jews from private clubs. Also described are cultural & physical stereotypes, eg, the Jewish mother & the Jewish-American princess. Examples from contemporary North American culture are provided. 7 References. I. Shagrir

93Z5145

Cohen, Jere, Segal, David R. & Temme, Lloyd V. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology U Maryland, Baltimore 21228), **The Impact of Education on Vietnam-Era Veterans' Occupational Attainment,** UM *Social Science Quarterly*, 1992, 73, 2, June, 397-409.

¶ A revised version of SA 38:6/90S24066/ASA/1990/5764. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 24 References.

93Z5146

Creighton, Colin (Dept Sociology & Social Anthropology U Hull, HU6 7RX England), **Richard Oastler, Factory Legislation and the Working-Class Family,** *Journal of Historical Sociology*, 1992, 5, 3, Sept, 292-320.

¶ It is argued that the role of class interests in the construction of family life has been neglected in much recent writing on the development of the ideology of domesticity within the working class & the role in this of struggles for protective legislation. A case study is presented of the analysis of the family, gender, & laissez-faire capitalism contained in the writing of Richard Oastler, a leading figure in the British Ten Hours Movement of the 1830s & 1840s. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5147

Danneels, Erwin, Statusinconsistentie en het interactie-effect van de zichtbaarheid van statusdimensies: een empirische test (Status Inconsistency and the Interaction Effect of the Visibility of the Status Dimensions: An Empirical Test), *Tijdschrift voor Sociologie*, 1992, 13, 1, 5-21. (DUT)

¶ To determine whether status characteristics of status-inconsistent persons are necessarily known to interaction partners, questionnaire data were obtained from 237 Belgian secondary school students. A theory is developed relating status inconsistency (SI) to status insecurity using role theory & the status visibility concept. Keith Hope's "Models of Status Inconsistency and Social Mobility Effects" (see SA 24:1/76H7534) provides the model to test for SI effects. A significant interaction effect of status visibility with SI is demonstrated; implications for SI theory & research are reviewed. 4 Tables, 28 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5148

Darroch, Gordon & Soltow, Lee (York U, North York Ontario M3J 1P3), **Inequality in Landed Wealth in Nineteenth-Century Ontario: Structure and Access,** UM *La Revue Canadienne de Sociologie et d'Anthropologie/The Canadian Review of Sociology and Anthropology,* 1992, 29, 2, May, 167-190.

¶ Using data from a systematic sample taken from the 1871 manuscript censuses of 5,699 people age 20+ who reported wealth holding or headed a household, the distribution of land among farming families in Ontario is examined. Land ownership patterns reveal that almost 66% of all adult male (M) farmers were landowners. In this cross-sectional analysis, the class divide between the propertied & propertyless in nineteenth-century Ontario appears fairly deep. Further analysis shows that the proportion of owners increased significantly with age. The social reproduction of a divided landed economy also entailed considerable individual life-cycle opportunity for land acquisition. Land tenancy rates were found to be fairly low for the province, but significant numbers of nonfarmers owned or rented land. Very few women were ever heads of household, but among them nearly 33% owned land, though the rate was lower than among M heads of similar age. The age pattern of farm acreage owned implies that the average size of farms was virtually constant over several decades prior to 1871. 4 Tables, 1 Chart, 57 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5149

Darville, Ray L. & Reeves, Joy B. (Dept Sociology Stephen F. Austin State U, Nacogdoches TX 75962-3047), **Social Inequality among Yugoslav Women in Directoral Positions,** *Sociological Spectrum,* 1992, 12, 3, July-Sept, 279-292.

¶ Data from the 1981 Yugoslavia Census are used to examine gender inequality based on nationality high-status directoral positions in each of Yugoslavia's 6 republics & 2 autonomous provinces. It is hypothesized that nationalities with higher education levels exhibit greater levels of occupational gender inequality than those with less education (a negative relationship). Findings do not support this hypothesis. Possible implications for future gender inequality in Yugoslavia are discussed. 3 Tables, 24 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5150

Erikson, Robert & Goldthorpe, John H. (Instit Social Research Stockholm U, S-10691 Sweden), **Individual or Family? Results from Two Approaches to Class Assignment,** *Acta Sociologica,* 1992, 35, 2, 95-105.

¶ An empirical evaluation of the individual vs the conventional family-centered approach to the assignment of class position to women. Both approaches are applied to data from 10 surveys conducted 1973-1987 that looked at subjective class identifications & employment-related class groupings for both working women & their spouses in 8 industrialized nations. Supported by feminist theory, the individual approach considers the woman's class based on her own subjective evaluation & employment, while the conventional approach groups the working woman in the same socioeconomic class as her husband. It is found that married women are more inclined to identify with their husbands' class. Analogous relationships exist between husband's & wife's class & political partisanship; ie, married women generally vote the political preference associated with their husband's class. 2 Tables, 44 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5151

Evans, Geoff (Nuffield Coll, Oxford OX1 1NF England), **Is Britain a Class-Divided Society? A Re-Analysis and Extension of Marshall et al.'s Study of Class Consciousness,** *Sociology,* 1992, 26, 2, May, 233-258.

¶ In a reanalysis of the survey data collected by G. Marshall et al, (*Social Class in Modern Britain,* London: Hutchison, 1988), it is demonstrated that the class consciousness index they developed does not measure a unitary concept, & that their conclusions about the preeminence of social class as a structuring influence on identities & attitudes are not supported by the data. Furthermore, it is argued that their approach obscures important distinctions between explicitly class-related identities or perceptions, attitudes toward redistributive policies that benefit individuals in the working class, & attitudes toward redistributive policies that are egalitarian, but that also incur costs for members of the working class. Previously unexamined data are offered to support the argument that class differences over redistributive issues reflect self-interest rather than differences in commitment to egalitarian values. A number of responses to the problems encountered in measuring class consciousness in contemporary GB are considered. 5 Tables, 1 Appendix, 63 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5152

Evans, M. D. R., Kelley, Jonathan & Kolosi, Tamas (Instit Advanced Studies Australian National U, Canberra ACT 2601), **Images of Class: Public Perceptions in Hungary and Australia,** UM *American Sociological Review,* 1992, 57, 4, Aug, 461-482.

¶ A theory is proposed, & explicated via a computer simulation, to explain (1) people's perceptions of how egalitarian the class system is, (2) where people place themselves in the class system, (3) where people place others' occupations, & (4) people's estimates of the pay of different occupations. The theory, based on reference group & cognitive bias consideration, is tested via interview data collected in 1986 in Hungary (N = 2, 602) & questionnaire data collected in 1987 & 1989 in Australia (N = 6,177). A full-information maxiumum-likelihood analysis strongly supports the hypotheses. 4 Tables, 5 Figures, 2 Appendixes, 69 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5153

Fararo, Thomas J. & Kosaka, Kenji (Dept Sociology U Pittsburgh, PA 15260), **Generating Images of the Shape of a Class System,** *The Journal of Mathematical Sociology,* 1992, 17, 2-3, 195-216.

¶ An extension of a formal theory on how successive social interactions build up the image of stratification & self-location (Kosaka, Kenji, & Fararo, Thomas J., "Self-Location in a Class System: A Formal Theoretical Analysis," in Lawler, E., Markovsky, B., Ridgeway, C., & Walker, H. [Eds], *Advances in Group Processes,* Greenwich, Conn: JAI Press, 1991, 9). In this model, the actual stratification system is a composite of a certain number of ranking systems. A set of principles for ranking is used by all actors, who agree about their relative significance. Given an actual distribution of actors over the composite ranks or class locations, as an actor builds up an image of the composite, the relative proportion of actors in various classes is built at the same time, shaping the class system. These images may resemble simple forms, but will vary as the actor experiences a sequence of interactions with others (a stochastic process), until equilibrium is reached. A model yielding the objective interaction probabilities as a function of the actual distribution of actors in the stratification system & associational bias is generally constructed, & several special cases are analyzed in detail. 4 Tables, 9 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5154

Fernández-Collado, Pilar Baptista (Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824), **Work and Community Variables as Sources of Variation in Class Imagery (Volumes I and II),** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 959-A-960-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9223187.

93Z5155

Gill, Rajesh (Dept Sociology Panjab U, Chandigarh 160014 Union Territory India), **Changing Caste and Occupational Structure in Urban Periphery,** *Guru Nanak Journal of Sociology,* 1990, 11, 1, Apr, 15-30.

¶ Data obtained via interview from random samples of households (total N = 270) in 2 Indian villages–Mullanpur, located outside a service city, & Gill, outside a manufcturing city–are drawn on to investigate the impact of being peripheral villages to cities of different functional type in terms of the relationship between caste & occupational structures. Findings highlight that while the particular kind of infrastructure & job opportunities offered by a city may affect various castes differently, functional type of a city cannot by itself explain the different patterns of change in peripheral settlements. Although industrialization & urbanization may lead to greater change in caste & occupational structures, the role of other intervening factors, eg, historicity of a city & of the rural population must not be underestimated. 3 Tables, 16 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5156

Goza, Franklin (Dept Sociology Bowling Green State U, OH 43403), **Differential Income Attainment among Asians in the United States, 1960 to 1980,** UM *International Review of Modern Sociology*, 1990, 20, 1, spring, 1-31.

¶ Data from the Public Use Samples of the 1960-1980 decennial US Censuses are used to investigate earnings differentials between Asian origin & native white males ages 18-64, exploring the extent of income heterogeneity among 5 Asian groups–Chinese, Indians, Japanese, Koreans, & Filipinos–as well as between nativity groups. Income decomposition analyses performed for the 3 time periods indicate a wide range of results. At times, for some Asian groups, 50+% of the observable earnings gap with respect to whites was unattributable to differences in worker socioeconomic or demographic characteristics. These results suggest that unmeasured factors, including discrimination, accounted for this gap. However, aggregate results demonstrate that some ethnic groups earned substantially more than native whites. This occasionally occurred because of extra skills brought to the workplace, while in other instances it reflected higher returns received for human capital. Summary results generally indicate a reduction in statistical discrimination as well as the earnings gap between whites & Asians. 8 Tables, 31 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5157

Hagan, John (U Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1), **Class Fortification against Crime in Canada,** UM *La Revue Canadienne de Sociologie et d'Anthropologie/The Canadian Review of Sociology and Anthropology*, 1992, 29, 2, May, 126-139.

¶ Drawing on a review of theoretical & empirical research literature, a theory of class fortification against crime is proposed that modifies & expands Douglas Smith's & Craig Uchida's integrated theory model presented in "The Social Organization of Self-Help: A Study of Defensive Weapon Ownership" (see SA 36:3/88T5873). The theory conceptually & operationally identifies the ways that class interests & threats lead to a society that is fortified against crime, by demonstrating that persons who occupy higher class positions pursue their interests through lifestyles & activities that place them at greater risk of victimization, which in turn increases their sense of concern or threat, thus leading to household fortification. This theory is tested using 1988 national survey data on 6,543 heads of households in Canada. Findings demonstrate that the employer class is especially active & affluent & therefore fearful for their property. In contrast to the US, Canada limits the class fortification of its households to the installation of home security devices, avoiding the widespread acquisition of handguns. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5158

Hak, Durk (Rijks U Utrecht, NL-3508 TC Netherlands), **Kerksplitsingen en de verwerving van status in een maritieme cultuur** (Denominational Fissions and the Achievement of Status in a Dutch Maritime Community), *Sociologische Gids*, 1992, 39, 4, July-Aug, 254-266. (DUT)

¶ There are a few Dutch villages & towns where community identity is strongly linked to a particular Protestant denomination. Analysis of official statistical data reveals that in the coastal communities of Bunschoten/Spakenburg, Marken, & Staphorst/Rouveen, denominational homogeneity was preserved 1947-1988. In contrast, the number of denominations at Urk increased from three to ten. This change is analyzed in terms of social, economic, & political status within the local community. Explanations are offered for why the newer denominations are oriented toward the experiential wing of Dutch Calvinist spirituality. 3 Tables, 37 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5159

Hayes, Bernadette C. & Jones, F. L. (Sociology Program Australian National U, Canberra ACT 2601), **Class Identification among Australian Couples: Are Wives' Characteristics Irrelevant?,** UM *The British Journal of Sociology*, 1992, 43, 3, Sept, 463-483.

¶ The location of women in the class structure has been keenly debated in British class analysis. Here, data from the 1984/85 National Social Science Survey in Australia (N = 3,012 adults, 58% of urban residents who completed interviews, & 59% of rural dwellers who returned mail questionnaires) are drawn on to examine the "conventional," "dominance," "joint," "cross-class," & "individualistic" approaches to the problem of determining women's subjective class placement. Results suggest that Australian married women do not derive their subjective class locations totally or even predominantly from the social stratification characteristics of their spouses. However, among married men, subjective class placement remains a male-derived phenomenon. 12 Tables. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5160

Higginbotham, Elizabeth & Weber, Lynn (Center Research Women Memphis State U, TN 38152), **Moving Up with Kin and Community: Upward Social Mobility for Black and White Women,** *Gender & Society*, 1992, 6, 3, Sept, 416-440.

¶ The subjective experience of upward mobility is examined, incorporating race & gender variables into the analysis, drawing on focused life-history interview data from 200 black & white female professional managers, & administrators ages 25-40 in the Memphis, Tenn, metropolitan area. The experiences of the women paint a different picture from the image of the mobility process that remains from scholarship conducted 20-30 years ago on white males. Ways that relationships with family of origin, partners, children, friends, & the wider community have shaped the way these women envision & accomplish mobility & the way they sustain themselves in their chosen occupation are discussed, along with racial differences in these processes. 1 Table, 43 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5161

Hill, R. D. & Shin, Voo Min (Dept Geography & Geology U Hong Kong, Hong Kong), **Occupational and Spatial Mobility in an Overseas Chinese Agricultural Community: The Hakkas of Kudat, Sabah, Malaysia,** *SOJOURN*, 1990, 5, 2, Aug, 194-218.

¶ Genealogical data collected in the field for 4 generations of settlers are used to explore how a small Hakka community in southeast Asia, at first almost entirely agricultural, has become occupationally diversified. Hakkas of Kudat origin now have an occupational profile strongly weighted toward services & the professions (probably in part because of the emphasis on education, especially in English, for both men & women). Occupational mobility has been accompanied by substantial change in predominant place of residence, reflecting not only the continuance of Kudat as a largely agricultural district in which there was, & still is, limited scope for upward occupational mobility, but also the apparent attractions of places outside the district & the state. Furthermore, anecdotal evidence suggests that international chain migration in the group may be commencing. 6 Tables, 5 Figures, 17 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5162

Joseph, Antoine (Bryant Coll, Smithfield RI 02917-1284), **Modes of Class Formation,** UM *The British Journal of Sociology*, 1992, 43, 3, Sept, 345-367.

¶ Two different approaches to class formation are examined–as a predisposition to radicalism, & as a form of collective behavior. Incorporating a social history perspective into a rational choice framework suggests that particularistic & universalistic labor movements can be distinguished by the intervening variable of labor militancy. Analysis of cross-sectional data from 14 capitalist democracies suggests that distinct modes of class formation are indeed the product of specific structural characteristics. Labor movement particularism is strongest where the lag between democratization & industrialization is minimal, & industrialization commenced relatively early; greater lag between democratization & industrialization & late industrialization are associated with low militancy & solidaristic labor movements. 1 Table, 2 Figures. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5163

Kikkawa, Toru, Transliterated title not available (Social Stratification and Self-Directedness in Japan), *Soshioroji*, 1992, 37, 1, May, 45-60. (JPN)

¶ A reexamination of theories about the relationship between work & personality postulated by M. Kohn, et al (*Work and Personality*, Ablex: 1982) using empirical data collected in 1979 from Japanese men (N not provided). Focus is on three different components of the self-directed

personality–authoritarian conservatism, idea conformity, & self-esteem–& the ways these are affected by social stratification. Results indicate that education, age, urban residence, & occupational prestige have significant impacts on the different personality dimensions. Additional hypotheses about the relationship between personality & social structural factors in Japan are postulated. 3 Tables, 3 Figures. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5164

Kistanto, Nurdien H. (Dept Anthropology U Sydney, New South Wales 2006 Australia), **Peasants, Civil Servants, and Industrial Workers in Java: A Preliminary Note,** *SOJOURN*, 1991, 6, 2, Aug, 290-306.

¶ A historical & socioeconomic perspective is taken to investigate the lives of peasants, civil servants, & industrial workers in Indonesia, viewing their emergence, growth, roles, & functions as the outcome of interrelated processes. This perspective is particularly useful in light of more recent work on agricultural & nonagricultural activities & occupational patterns in Java. A literature review serves to highlight some of the major issues now facing Java. 39 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5165

Krahn, Harvey & Harrison, Trevor (U Alberta, Edmonton T6G 2E1), **'Self-Referenced' Relative Deprivation and Economic Beliefs: The Effects of the Recession in Alberta,** UM *La Revue Canadienne de Sociologie et d'Anthropologie/The Canadian Review of Sociology and Anthropology*, 1992, 29, 2, May, 191-209.

¶ Interview data obtained in 1988 from 1,269 adult residents of Alberta are used to test the theory that feelings of relative deprivation help translate the experience of economic hard times into more left-leaning economic beliefs. Findings reveal that Albertans who had been forced to cut back on expenditures because of the recession of the mid-1980s were more likely to support the need for a redistribution of wealth. This pattern of relationships held among members of the working class but not within the middle class. 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 40 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5166

Lee, Jang Young (U Texas, Austin 78712), **Economic Development and Earnings Inequality in South Korea,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1289-A-1290-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA92254646.

93Z5167

Levy, René (Instit Anthropologie & Sociologie U Lausanne, CH-1050 Switzerland), **Structure-Blindness: A Non-Ideological Component of False Consciousness,** *The International Journal of Sociology and Social Policy*, 1991, 11, 6-8, 61-74.

¶ A revised version of SA 38:6/90S22901/ISA/1990/6583. 1 Figure, 32 References.

93Z5168

Madariaga, Isabel de (U London, WC1E 7HU England), **Review Article: Class by Any Other Name,** *Government and Opposition*, 1992, 27, 1, winter, 109-114.

¶ A review article on a book edited by Penelope J. Cornfield, *Language, History and Class* (Oxford: Basil Blackwell, 1991 [see listing in IRPS No. 66]). The volume provides illustrations of the way that the word, the concept, & the fact of class have been perceived & analyzed in the past in Western European & Asian nations, as well as in the US. The process of the transition from a perception of a European society composed of social estates into one composed of classes is explored comparatively. The essays on Asia address social stratification & the role of descriptive language. The disparity in attitude toward language between non-Anglo cultures (eg, Indian peoples) & the British conquerors, who attached far more importance to the word as a means of communication than to other "signs," is discussed. The essays generally invite historians to consider the dangers inherent in the translation of concepts, not only from different periods within one language, but from language to language. They also compel the reader to recognize that history, political science, political theory, political philosophy, & historical sociology as taught in the West need to be revitalized by the injection of the Asiatic perception of what people are & how they think of themselves. S. Millett

93Z5169

Matějů, Petr & Řeháková, Blanka (Sociologický ústav ČSAV, Jilská 1 CS-11000 Prague 1 Czechoslovakia [Tel: 02-235-89-68-71; e-mail: mateju@cspgas11.bitnet]), **Od nespravedlivé rovnosti ke spravedlivé nerovnosti? Percepce sociálních nerovností a sociální spravedlnosti v současném Československu** (From Unjust Equality to Just Inequality? Perception of Inequality and Social Justice in Contemporary Czechoslovakia), *Sociologický Časopis*, 1992, 28, 3, 293-318. (CZE)

¶ To determine how Czechoslovaks view changes in socioeconomic inequality since 1989, when the postcommunist era began, questionnaire data were obtained from a nationally representative sample (N = 2,757). The economic changes are bringing about winners & losers according to the realignment of distribution & stratification processes. A wide variety of responses were obtained regarding whether the new order creates more inequalities than did communism, & whether there is a just basis for such inequalities. A visible shift is noted toward more universalism & meritocracy. However, consensus among various socioeconomic groups remains weak. 10 Tables, 6 Graphs, 1 Appendix, 18 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks.

93Z5170

Metcalfe, A. W. (School Sociology U New South Wales, Kensington 2033 Australia), **Myths of Class Struggle: The Metaphor of War and the Misunderstanding of Class,** *Social Analysis*, 1991, 30, Dec, 77-97.

¶ Explored is the extent to which Marxist theories of class struggle implicitly call on the metaphor of war. This metaphor is more than a decorative rhetorical device: it profoundly organizes Marxist thought on class struggle. Although the military metaphor has certain strengths, it is nonetheless an unhelpful & dangerous image in many ways. Some of these deficiencies are considered, & an alternative model of class struggle is outlined that is based on a consideration of class as an intimate relation & class struggle as a destructive struggle within an oppressive intimate relationship. It is suggested that theorists have much to learn by looking at class struggle in the terms & styles of argument developed by feminists studying gender relations & struggles. 97 References. AA

93Z5171

Miller, Max, Discourse and Morality: Two Case Studies of Social Conflicts in a Segmentary and a Functionally Differentiated Society, UM *Archives Européennes de Sociologie*, 1992, 33, 1, 3-38.

¶ Emile Durkheim's sociology of morality is examined through an analysis of a social conflict in a segmentary tribal society (land litigation among the Trobriand islanders of Papua New Guinea) & a social conflict in a modern functionally differentiated society (controversy over a nuclear power plant in West Germany). Durkheim's thesis regarding the social construction of morality is examined, as are his central notions of mechanical & organic solidarity. It is maintained that an analysis of social conflicts provides a useful empirical method for analyzing structures of social cooperation. A discourse model for analyzing such structures is presented, & it is shown that different logics of discourse define different levels of moral rationality in segmentary & differentiated societies. Durkheim's sociology of morality, it is concluded, can be better defended & elaborated if recent work on communicative action & discourse is taken into account. 3 Figures, 42 References. W. Howard

93Z5172

Murdock, Steve H. & Leistritz, F. Larry (Dept Rural Sociology Texas A&M U, College Station 77843), **The Socioeconomic Dimensions of Global Climate Change: Searching for a Theoretical and Empirical Base,** *Society and Natural Resources*, 1991, 4, 4, Oct-Dec, 397-403.

¶ Three major dimensions of global climate change form the basis for a general consensus among scientists: atmospheric concentrations of a number of gases are on the rise, laboratory experiments indicate that adding any of these gases to air permits absorption of additional infrared radiation, & the earth emits infrared radiation. Although fairly confident that these changes will lead to global warming, scientists have yet

to identify likely regional effects, including who will be most affected, in what ways, & to what extent. Several articles included in this issue (see abstracts in SA 41:1) examine related issues; the theoretical issues motivating each work are evaluated, & the ideological premises, strengths, & weaknesses common to all are suggested. 26 References. M. Maguire

93Z5173

Nieuwbeerta, Paul & De Graaf, Nan Dirk (Vakgroep Sociologie Katholieke U Nijmegen, NL-6500 HC Netherlands), **Intergenerationele klassenmobiliteit en politieke voorkeur in Nederland tussen 1970 en 1986** (Intergenerational Class Mobility and Political Preferences in the Netherlands between 1970 and 1986), UM *Mens en Maatschappij*, 1992, 67, 3, Aug, 255-272. (DUT)

¶ To investigate the relationship between present social class (SC), former SC, & political party preference, questionnaire data from 11 Dutch surveys (total N = 20,700 respondents (Rs)) conducted 1970-1986 were analyzed, using techniques from M. E. Sobel's "Diagonal Mobility Models: A Substantively Motivated Class of Designs for the Analysis of Mobility Effects" (see SA 30:3/82M2954). The results show that the effect of Rs' own SC is identical for both upward & downward mobility. For young Rs, the father's SC may have a stronger impact on mobility than their own SC, but after age 30 the SC of origin is less important. 3 Tables, 30 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5174

Nobe, Masao, Transliterated title not available (Effects of Social Mobility on Social Networks: The Case of Canberra), *Soshioroji*, 1992, 37, 1, May, 21-44. (JPN)

¶ Survey data collected 1986/87 from 316 women in 4 areas of Canberra, Australia, are drawn on to explore the effects of occupational mobility on social networks & social support. Results only partially support the hypothesis that downward mobility has a disruptive effect on interpersonal relationships: occupational status of origin was nonsignificant, & status of destination affected only certain types of relationships. When these status variables were controlled, mobility effects were evident for some specific relationships, ie, neighbors & relatives. An alternative hypothesis regarding the effects of occupational mobility on different types of network ties is proposed, & suggestions are offered for further research to test it. 11 Tables, 51 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5175

Ogmundson, R. & McLaughlin, J. (U Victoria, British Columbia V8W 2Y2), **Trends in the Ethnic Origins of Canadian Elites: The Decline of the BRITS?**, UM *La Revue Canadienne de Sociologie et d'Anthropologie/The Canadian Review of Sociology and Anthropology*, 1992, 29, 2, May, 227-242.

¶ While a new consensus has emerged that overall ethnic stratification at the mass level in Canada is minimal & declining, an entrenched British upper class may continue to dominate the key decision-making positions at the elite level of society. Here, it is explored whether a decline in the role of the British has actually taken place, based on a literature review, most notably John Porter's 1965 study, *The Vertical Mosaic* (Toronto: U of Toronto Press). The consistency of results for each of Porter's seven elites (the political, public service, mass media, intellectual, religious, labor, & business) provides some confidence that the results are robust. A second generation of trend studies, using identical methods & measures over time, indicates that the domination of Canadian elites by those of British ancestry is coming to a close, & that the original imagery of the vertical mosaic needs revision. Thus, changes at the mass level earlier reported by Porter & others may now be reaching the highest levels of Canadian society. It is suggested that this overall picture may obscure important variations in the relevance of ethnic origin by region, institution, & generation. Results may imply that liberal capitalist democracy has again demonstrated a capacity for meaningful social change. 6 Tables, 68 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5176

Oommen, T. K. (Centre Study Social Systems Jawaharlal Nehru U, New Delhi 110067 India), **Reconciling Pluralism and Equality: The Dilemma of 'Advanced' Societies**, *Revue Internationale de Sociologie/International Review of Sociology (nouvelle serie/new series)*, 1992, 1, 141-172.

¶ The two most important ideological dimensions invoked to characterize homogeneous "advanced" societies of Western Europe are equality & individualism. Discussed here are three historical & contemporary developments that have drastically transformed the internal milieu of these societies: (1) European colonialization, which led to the creation of the first "new nations" that were racially & culturally heterogeneous; (2) the emergence of the European community, whose complexity is manifold compared with the European nation-states; & (3) the ongoing process of globalization, which implies internationalization of capital, labor, & market. These developments have led to the persistence & increase in inequalities among the collectivities that constitute advanced societies. Therefore, it is suggested that (A) diversity/heterogeneity is a social fact & pluralism is an attitude, a value orientation to that social fact; (B) there is a qualitative difference in the meaning of equality, & pursuantly of inequality, in homogeneous & heterogeneous societies; (C) the notion of inequality between individuals is conceptually inadequate to cope with the complexity of socially heterogeneous societies; (D) the ongoing process of globalization is bound to render advanced societies increasingly heterogeneous; (E) therefore, pluralism as a value orientation is to be nurtured if these societies are to deserve the appellation "advanced"; & (F) the dilemma they face can be tackled only by combining the pursuit of individual-based equality with pluralism, a collectivity-oriented value aimed at intergroup equality. 2 Tables, 25 References. AA

93Z5177

Osti, Giorgio (Dipt teoria/storia/ricerca sociale U Trento, I-38100 Italy), **Mobilità geografica e sociale delle classi agricole** (Geographical and Social Mobility of the Rural Classes), *Studi di Sociologia*, 1991, 29, 3, July-Sept, 297-310. (ITA)

¶ The influence of migration on social mobility is analyzed using survey data obtained in northeastern Italy (N = 1,042 respondents). Occupation was used as an indicator of social class, & intergenerational change as the measure of social mobility. Findings reveal that migration had a contradictory influence on absolute mobility: people moving from the countryside to big towns registered a downward mobility. With respect to relative mobility, a change of residence had no effect on social mobility, except in very specific cases. People from farming families, although they more frequently altered their class position, never obtained advantages relative to other classes. In particular, people with farmworker (*salariati*) backgrounds, regardless of migrant status, were most disadvantaged in terms of upward mobility. 3 Tables, 36 References. Modified AA

93Z5178

Phelan, Thomas J. & Phelan, Jo (State U New York, Stony Brook 11790), **In Search of a New Class: Evidence from Australia**, UM *Journal of Political and Military Sociology*, 1991, 19, 2, winter, 181-194.

¶ Attitudes of Australian & US professionals, managers, & blue-collar workers (total N = 857) toward egalitarianism, business, & labor were compared via 1985 International Social Survey Program data. In the US, attitudes of professionals & managers were conservative in contrast to those of blue-collar workers, & attitudes of social/cultural & technical professionals were not significantly different. In Australia, attitudes of professionals & blue-collar workers were liberal in contrast to those of managers. Social/cultural professionals were significantly more egalitarian than technical professionals but did not differ from them on issues related to business & labor. The bearing of these results on new-class theories is discussed. 2 Tables, 2 Appendixes, 28 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5179

Piccone, Paul, The Crisis of American Conservatism, UM *Telos*, 1987-1988, 74, winter, 3-29.

¶ It is contended that, despite the Right's political, social, & cultural hegemony in the US during the 1980s–resulting in three Republican presidential victories–conservative ideology is fragmented. This paradox is reflected in the failure–or, at best, quasi-success–of right-wing initiatives on issues ranging from school prayer, to taxation, to foreign policy. Further, the Republican party, which has been paying only lip service to cultural populism, is meeting strong resistance against its commitment to wealth & privilege. Had the Democratic party been able to mobilize its divergent forces, the right wing might have fallen some time ago, but the liberals have been equally unable to achieve hegemony. This situation has led to political chaos, which can be expected to continue for the foreseeable future. J. W. Stanton

93Z5180

Reed, Adolph, Jr. (Northwestern U, Evanston IL 60208), **The Underclass as Myth and Symbol: The Poverty of Discourse about Poverty,** IN *Radical America*, 1990, 24, 1, Jan-Mar, 21-40.

¶ Though the concept of the underclass has achieved acceptance in both popular & academic arenas, it rests on questionable assumptions & has more symbolic power than substance. Beyond agreement that the underclass is nonwhite, urban, & amounts to 10%-20% of the poor population, the qualities that denote underclass membership vary & center on victim-blaming presumptions & the perspective that poor people are behaviorally or attitudinally deficient & different from the nonpoor. The appeal of the underclass concept stems from four factors: (1) the sociology of the policy research community; (2) ahistorical individualism; (3) affirmation of racial & class prejudices; & (4) flattery by comparison of the petit bourgeois blacks. An alternative or reoperationalized concept that focuses not on myth & prejudice but on what actually causes poverty is needed. 2 Charts, 10 Photographs. D. Generoli

93Z5181

Requena, Felix (Faculty Economics U Málaga, El Ejido E-29071 Spain), **Social Resources and Occupational Status Attainment in Spain: A Cross-National Comparison with the United States and the Netherlands,** *International Journal of Comparative Sociology*, 1991, 32, 3-4, Sept-Dec, 233-242.

¶ A cross-national analysis of the thesis of relational capital, focusing on the relationship between social resources & occupation attained, comparing data from a 1989 social survey in Spain (N = 609), N. D. De Graaf's & H. D. Flap's study on the US (see SA 37:2/89U3979), & Nan Lin's, John Vaughn's, & Walter M. Ensel's study on the Netherlands (see SA 30:2/82M2089). Results confirm previous studies except for the finding, only in Spain, that greater social resources do not provide better jobs. Further, Spanish people without much formal education obtain jobs using informal channels, while in US, high occupational levels are obtained through informal methods. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 1 Appendix, 20 References. Modified AA

93Z5182

Roe, Emery M., Management Crisis in the New Class, IN *Telos*, 1988, 76, summer, 134-143.

¶ Responding to Paul Piccone's discussion of the emergent social conflicts between the technocratic-bureaucratic elite & those they manage in the contemporary US (see abstract in this section of SA 41:1), it is argued that conflicts also exist among the technocratic-bureaucratic elites themselves; ie, the US government has become overadministered, yet undermanaged, because the rules & regulations have expanded much more quickly than management, rendering senior- & middle-level administrators unable to manage effectively. As this process unfolds, the US problems appear increasingly akin to those of developing nations. A comparison is drawn to make this point. M. Maguire

93Z5183

Rosenfeld, Rachel A. (Dept Sociology U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27599), **Job Mobility and Career Processes,** IN *Annual Review of Sociology*, 1992, 18, 39-61.

¶ Opportunity structure, resources, & time are three primary factors affecting individual job mobility & its outcomes. Vacancy-driven models provide the background for many conceptions of opportunity structure, with recent work on labor markets & economic segmentation identifying characteristics of particular structures. Individuals' job-relevant resources, constraints, & contacts interact with structural characteristics to create careers. Careers take place over time but different aspects of time--eg, time in the firm & time in the labor force--have different implications for mobility. More specific definition of the dimensions & mechanisms of opportunity structures & resources, examination of complete work histories, & consideration of the impact of the life-course framework & various other career timing factors on job mobility are methodological concerns for future research. 137 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5184

Rovati, Giancarlo (Istit scienza politica U Genova, I-16126 Italy), **Potere, deferenza e *status*: l'approccio di Goffman alla stratificazione sociale** (Power, Deference and Status: Goffman's Approach to Social Stratification), *Studi di Sociologia*, 1991, 29, 3, July-Sept, 259-280. (ITA)

¶ Erving Goffman's works show a highly unusual approach to dealing with traditional issues, revealing considerable inconsistencies on the theoretical, methodological, & chronological levels. Special attention is given to his use of dramaturgical theory to analyze the process of social inequality in the context of power & social class; also discussed is his emphasis on status symbolism. Various types of ambivalences can be seen that are never clarified or resolved. 47 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5185

Schoemaker, Juan, Clase social como factor determinante del comportamiento reproductivo: el caso de Bolivia (Social Class as a Determining Factor in Reproductive Behavior: The Bolivian Case), IN *Revista Paraguaya de Sociología*, 1991, 28, 82, Sept-Dec, 83-98. (SPA)

¶ Numerous theoretical alternatives exist for studying the relationship between social class (SC) & fertility--eg, demand theory, Marxist theory on reproduction of work, & flow of riches theory--but these have not been empirically tested because of the difficulty in operationalizing SC. In a preliminary effort, using fertility data on 5,488 married women, ages 15-49, from the National Survey of Demography & Health of Bolivia, SC was operationalized as husband's occupation & level of education, yielding 4 classes: agricultural, lower, middle, & upper. Mother's level of education was highly correlated with SC, & SC with the availability of running water & modern plumbing in the residence. Multiple classification analysis showed that when SC was controlled, the effect of mother's education on fertility was diluted, confirming the hypothesis that SC is an equally important variable in fertility. Fertility indices declined when moving from the farming to upper class group, coinciding with the usage of contraception. 6 Tables, 1 Appendix, 22 References. M. Pflum

93Z5186

Shenhav, Yehouda & Haberfeld, Yitchak (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Tel-Aviv U, Ramat-Aviv IL-69978 Israel), **Organizational Demography and Inequality,** IN *Social Forces*, 1992, 71, 1, Sept, 123-143.

¶ In stratification research, the minority power hypothesis posits that inequality between minority & majority groups can be attributed to the former's lack of power. Inequality theorists reject this conjecture on the strength of consistent findings showing that the minority earnings level is negatively related to its group size. A valid test of the minority power hypothesis requires an organizational analysis where a distinction can be made between minority size & minority share in managerial positions. These two effects on wage inequality between females & males, as well as between blacks & whites, are investigated here, drawing on 1972/73 statistical data on 117 work organizations in Detroit, Mich. Findings do not support the minority power argument. 3 Tables, 73 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5187

Singh, Bhupinder (Dept Sociology Punjabi U, Patiala 147002 India), **Partition, Gandhi and the Sikhs: A Semiological Perspective,** *Guru Nanak Journal of Sociology*, 1990, 11, 1, Apr, 89-92.

¶ The 1947 partition of India into Hindu India & Muslim Pakistan was a controversial move mandated by the Indian Congress, led by Muhammad Jinnah, but opposed by Mohandas Gandhi. This polarization left out the Sikhs, a separate syncretistic group, which historically emerged to resolve conflicts between the two religions. Gandhi advocated a multicentric plural society in which all religions were equally supported & tolerated; but in the Constitution, the Sikhs lost their separate identity & were considered a part of Hindu India. It is concluded that they may never rectify this situation unless they seek a structural solution through a decentralized political body. J. Sadler

93Z5188

Stoecker, Randy & Schmidbauer, Mary (Dept Sociology/Anthropology/Social Work U Toledo, OH 43606), **Local State Reform and Class Struggle: The Case of Toledo, Ohio,** *Critical Sociology*, 1991, 18, 3, fall, 99-123.

¶ The dynamics of labor-capitalist struggles concerning the structure of the local state are examined via a pluralist & class analysis of the struggle over local state restructuring in Toledo, Ohio, 1927-1949. Research on the structural location of the local state in the overall state system & its role in contradiction management, in capitalist-labor struggles for control of the local state, & in the early twentieth-century municipal reform movement is drawn on to explain the outcomes of the Toledo reform struggles. Analysis shows that capitalists depoliticize the local state while labor will attempt to politicize it, & that labor is able to achieve politicization only when it is unified & capitalists are divided. 119 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5189

Tolbert, Charles M., II (Florida State U, Tallahassee 32306), **Labor Market Areas in Stratification Research: Concepts, Definitions, and Issues,** *Research in Rural Sociology and Development*, 1989, 4, 81-97.

¶ The current status & future promise of labor market research in stratification is examined. Structural research on market areas has emphasized local structural features, eg, organization of production, but is characterized by conceptual diversity & little theoretical or empirical tradition. Methodological issues include use of narrow-focus case study approaches vs broader perspectives, requirements for individual-level data, & choice of area definition. The implications of using various county-level group definitions in the study of the labor market in the shellfishing area along the northern Fla coast are discussed. 2 Tables, 4 Figures, 31 References. D. Generoli

93Z5190

Voekel, Pamela (U Texas, Austin 78712), **Peeing on the Palace: Bodily Resistance to Bourbon Reforms in Mexico City,** *Journal of Historical Sociology*, 1992, 5, 2, June, 183-208.

¶ Examined are measures instituted by the state to transform the mores of the poor in late-eighteenth-century Mexico City, where the French Bourbon bureaucracy & cultural elites mounted an unprecedented campaign to rid the urban poor of vices & to inculcate in them the virtues of hard work, sobriety & proper public propriety. This created an antagonism between elite & popular culture that manifested itself both in the changing topography of the city & in the new threshold of shame & embarrassment of the body. Through institutions such as the *alcaldes de barrio* (town mayors), elites maintained a firm, though often contested, monopoly on cultural access to public places. The Bourbon reform measures not only impacted Mexico City's daily life, but also provided a focus for elite identity formation. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5191

Weakliem, David L. (Dept Sociology Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **Does Social Mobility Affect Political Behaviour?,** *European Sociological Review*, 1992, 8, 2, Sept, 153-165.

¶ A revised version of SA 38:6/90S23711/ISA/1990/7393. 4 Tables, 32 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5192

Wegener, Bernd (Dept Sociology U Heidelberg, D-6900 Federal Republic Germany), **Concepts and Measurement of Prestige,** UM *Annual Review of Sociology*, 1992, 18, 253-280.

¶ Major stratification theories of prestige include the rational-order, rational-conflict, normative-conflict, & normative-order theories. The theories differ in basing prestige either on achievement, esteem, honor, or charisma, respectively, but are similar in being unable to solve the theoretical problem of merging the concept of social closure with that of hierarchy of positions. The dominant view of prestige measurement, arguing for prestige consensus in society, is defended. Prestige appears to reflect material advantage & exhibits high cross-cultural & temporal stability. Despite interrater variation, it is warranted to base prestige scales on individual prestige judgments. The inferior role of prestige in status attainment models & dissensus in prestige judgments, particularly of the prestige of women, are suggested as research concerns. 1 Figure, 183 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5193

Wilson, Karen (U Keele, Staffordshire ST5 5BG England), **Aspects of Solidarity between Middle-Class and Working-Class Women, 1880-1903,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1290-A-1291-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI, in association with the British Library. Order No. BRDX96591.

93Z5194

Xie, Yu (Population Studies Center U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48104-2590), **The Socioeconomic Status of Young Male Veterans, 1964-1984,** UM *Social Science Quarterly*, 1992, 73, 2, June, 379-396.

¶ A cohort-aging perspective grounds this investigation of the socioeconomic status of young male veterans (Vs) vs nonveterans (NVs). Data from the 1964-1984 Mar Current Population Surveys (N = 369,471 respondents ages 18-35) reveal that Vs gradually come to have higher educational attainment & earn more than NVs; however, the advantages of being a V come late & only after exit from the military. For socially disadvantaged groups, V status has an additional premium, either because military experience provides a "bridging environment" or because employers use V status as a screening device. 5 Tables, 3 Figures, 26 References. Abstracted from the source document.

93Z5195

Zweigenhaft, Richard L. (Guilford Coll, Greensboro NC 27410), **The Application of Cultural and Social Capital: A Study of the 25th Year Reunion Entries of Prep School and Public School Graduates of Yale College,** *Higher Education*, 1992, 23, 3, Apr, 311-320.

¶ Pierre Bourdieu posited that wealthy children are able to acquire not only the economic capital, but also the cultural capital, necessary to reproduce the wealth & power of their parents ("Cultural Reproduction and Social Reproduction," in *Power and Ideology in Education*, Karabel, J., & Halsey, A. H. [Eds], New York: Oxford Press, 1977). Bourdieu's concepts are applied to the postgraduate experiences of 149 members of Yale Coll's class of 1963 who were listed in the Twenty-Fifth Reunion Class Book. Their Class Book submissions were analyzed for type of high school attended (elite or nonelite prep school, or public school), the accumulation of cultural capital (references to postgraduate education, wives' education, & the length & type of reunion book entry), & the accumulation of social capital (references to membership in prestigious societies & the schooling of their children). Public school graduates were more likely than prep school graduates to have accumulated higher degrees–with the exception of the Master of Business Administration degree–& to write longer entries showing more Yale loyalty. This is taken as evidence of public school graduates' utilization of higher education to acquire cultural capital. Elite prep school graduates were more likely to exercise social capital through business activity & social club membership. 3 Tables, 39 References. Adapted from the source document.

20 sociology of occupations & professions

93Z5196

Aulen, Sharyn L. Roach (Flinders U, Bedford Park South Australia 5042), **The Professionalisation of Social Work? A Case Study of Three Organisational Settings**, *Sociology*, 1992, 26, 1, Feb, 23-43.

¶ Data collected from interviews with 40 Australian social work personnel in a general hospital, a government child welfare agency, & a probation service, as well as from field observations, provide a case study that suggests that conflict & tension arising from specific bureaucratic requirements combined with professional workers' claims for autonomy are not the inevitable outcome of organizational employment. By defining spheres of competence & exclusive jurisdiction, organizational guidelines protect social workers from encroachment by, & competition with, members of other professions, which strengthens the position & increases the legitimacy of social work within an organization. In addition, social workers depend on complex organizations for essential resources, including employment opportunities & clients, which contributes to professional-organizational interdependence & integration. 40 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5197

Asdrubal, Madeleine, Jacobi, Daniel & Savy, Herve, Formation professionnelle et installation des agriculteurs: nouveaux enjeux (The Professional Education and Training of Farmers: New Questions), *Société Alfred Binet et Théodore Simon*, 1991, 91, 1-2(626-627), 71-87. (FRE)

¶ The economic organization of French agriculture after WWII did not follow along the same lines as industrial & other sectors. Rather, changes in agriculture occurred due to the specifics of this type of economic activity & the special type of rural education preparing students for agricultural careers. Continuing adult education is emerging as a technique for coping with the highly dynamic business of agriculture. Attempts to maintain agricultural income on a level with that of other sectors are reviewed. The preservation of the rural environment & lifestyle is a key concern. Special attention is given to rural education models & the role of economics in the curriculum. M. Meeks

93Z5198

Augestad, Liv Berit & Levander, Sten (Dept Sports U Trondheim, N-7055 Dragvoll Norway), **Personality, Health and Job Stress among Employees in a Norwegian Penitentiary and in a Maximum Security Hospital**, *Work & Stress*, 1992, 6, 1, Jan-Mar, 65-79.

¶ The psychosocial working environment–particularly the relation between personality factors & self-reported health status, & the coping strategy used in a self-chosen stressful situation–is examined via questionnaire data collected from 122 employees at the Brøset maximum security hospital & the Tunga penitentiary, both located in Trondheim, Norway. Analysis of data from multiple scales, questionnaires, & inventories show a selective recruitment of employees to the 2 institutions based on personality characteristics. Brøset employees reported a higher level of job stress with respect to issues of leadership, communication, & institutional goals. Employees with higher anxiety scores also reported significantly more job stress & health problems. Employees with lower scores in socialization scored higher in job stress. There was no association among coping strategies, job stress, & personality characteristics. 8 Tables, 34 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5199

Betrus, Patricia A. & Hoffman, Agnes (Dept Psychosocial Nursing U Washington, Seattle 98195), **Psychiatric-Mental Health Nursing: Career Characteristics, Professional Activities, and Client Attributes of Members of the American Nurses Association Council of Psychiatric Nurses**, *Issues in Mental Health Nursing*, 1992, 13, 1, Jan-Mar, 39-50.

¶ The current status of 525 psychiatric-mental health nurses in the US was explored via a mail questionnaire that elicited information on career characteristics, professional activities, & client attributes. Respondents, who worked primarily in acute care institutions or hospitals, described the typical client as white, middle-class, & adult. The focus of care in mental health is moving to the community. If psychiatric nurses want a viable role in the mental health system of the future, they must begin to develop a system of care for at-risk populations in the community now. 3 Tables, 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5200

Bond, John (School Health Care Sciences U Newcastle upon Tyne, NE2 4AA England), **The Politics of Caregiving: The Professionalisation of Informal Care**, *Ageing and Society*, 1992, 12, 1, Mar, 5-21.

¶ An overview of the literature on caregiving, most of it social-policy oriented & atheoretical, & on professionalization of health care, drawn from a rich theoretical tradition in sociology. Focus is on the care of dementia sufferers, with particular reference to the role of family & other informal caregivers. The theoretical contributions on informal & formal caregiving have been dominated by issues of gender & profession, to the detriment of other aspects of structure. Inherent contradictions in society's desire to provide care to dementia sufferers without compromising the position of informal & formal caregivers are illuminated. 1 Table, 82 References. Abstracted from the source document.

93Z5201

Burton, Gene E. (School Business & Administrative Sciences California State U, Fresno 93740-0006), **Medical Doctors and Consumers View Medical Advertising**, *Health Marketing Quarterly*, 1991, 9, 1-2, 81-95.

¶ Mail questionnaire data from 269 doctors (MDs) & 103 consumers in central Calif are drawn on to explore attitudes toward medical advertising, & the behavior & intentions of MDs who advertise. Results indicate that consumers approve more of medical advertising & perceive it as more consumer-beneficial than do MDs, & do not view advertising as unprofessional. MDs expressed fear that advertising could lead to unrealistic consumer expectations. Specialized dentists had more positive attitudes toward advertising than other MDs but all MDs surveyed reported that advertising is growing in their specialty. 3 Tables, 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5202

Cassidy, Margaret L. (U Wisconsin, Eau Claire 54702-4004), **Gender Differences in Work-Related Status within Selected Female- and Male-Dominated Occupations**, *Current Research on Occupations and Professions*, 1990, 5, 111-129.

¶ An examination of differences in the work-related status of women & men employed in the female (F)-dominated "semiprofessions" & in male (M)-dominated professional/managerial occupations, based on data from a 1986 mail survey of 1970-1984 graduates from a midwestern university (N = 500 respondents [Rs] in the F-dominated fields of education, social work, or nursing; & 500 Rs in the M-dominated fields of business, or the natural sciences, yielding 446 usable replies. Multiple regression analyses confirm that Ms in both F- & M-dominated occupations have significantly higher earnings than do Fs. Rs with higher levels of education, employed for a greater length of time, working longer hours, &/or employed in a private setting receive greater economic rewards. In F-dominated occupations, supervisors report higher earnings, while those with higher occupational prestige earn less. It is concluded that, although other variables appear to have greater effects on earnings, gender continues to be a factor that should be considered when assessing work status differentials. 7 Tables, 39 References. Modified AA

93Z5203

Chung, An-Me (Yale U, New Haven CT 06520), **Income Differentials of Male and Female Psychiatrists**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 959-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9221413.

93Z5204

Coats, Patricia Boyne & Overman, Steven J. (c/o Overman–Dept HPER Jackson State U, MS 39217), **Childhood Play Experiences of Women in Traditional and Nontraditional Professions**, *Sex Roles*,

1992, 26, 7-8, Apr, 261-271.

¶ Hypothesizing that gender-specific differences in childhood experiences may limit female (F) occupational choices in adulthood, 110 white professional Fs from Miss were asked to complete mail questionnaires on their childhood environment, play behavior, & parental encouragement of behaviors. Of the sample, 43% were employed in traditional, 44% in moderately nontraditional, & 14% in highly nontraditional professions. Analysis showed no differences in the complexity of childhood play experiences between traditional & nontraditional professionals. Fs in business professions had participated more in competitive sports during middle childhood than had nonbusinesswomen, & also differed from the others in their adult avocations. Businesswomen & those in highly nontraditional professions were more likely to have played with boys than with girls. Forms of encouragement by fathers differed from that of mothers, & Fs in nontraditional professions received different forms of parental encouragement than those in traditional professions. 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5205

Coburn, David (Dept Behavioural Science U Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A8), **Freidson Then and Now: An "Internalist" Critique of Freidson's Past and Present Views of the Medical Profession,** *International Journal of Health Services*, 1992, 22, 3, 497-512.

¶ E. Friedson's early & more recent writings on medical profession (eg, see *Profession of Medicine*, New York: Dodd, Mead, & Co, 1970) are comparatively examined to demonstrate the confusion in Friedson's central concepts of professional autonomy & dominance. This difficulty is illuminated by viewing dominance, autonomy, & subordination as a continuum of control: using such a continuum, it is argued that Freidson implicitly admits what he set out to deny-that medicine has not declined, showing how contradictions in it produce normative, utopian, & unhelpful policy recommendations. 36 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5206

Damle, Ranjana V. (Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824), **Women Workers in India's Pharmaceutical Industry: A Study of Industry Structure and Social Stratification,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 962-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9223183.

93Z5207

Ericksen, Karen Paige & Hodge, Robert W. (Dept Psychology U California, Davis 95616), **Occupations and Ritual in Contemporary Egypt,** UM *Journal of Quantitative Anthropology*, 1991-1992, 3, 3, 207-227.

¶ Assuming that both rituals & occupations are significant activity clusters in a society, & that both are located on a shared cognitive map, then the locations of occupations relative to the locations of ritual practices in that map should define the hierarchical ranking of the occupations. To test this hypothesis, 92 adults from various areas & social strata in Egypt arranged 45 stimulus cards (common cultural objects; ritual practices like male circumcision, female clitoredectomy, & virgin tests; symbols; & occupations) into clusters of objects they perceived as similar. Nonmetric multidimensional scaling showed that 3-dimensional solutions were satisfactory for the total sample, individuals, & pairs of subgroups (men vs women, literate vs illiterate, & those sorting in many vs few clusters). The 7 distinct clusters of frequently paired objects & respondents' verbal explanations for sorting indicate that occupational cognitions are governed by developmental as well as status dimensions. Ritual practices latently governed the status hierarchy of occupations, with the highest status occupations forming a bridge to the ritual clusters, & with the lowest status occupations closely anchored by economic development symbols, supporting the hypothesis. 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 30 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5208

Evetts, Julia (School Social Studies U Nottingham, NG7 2RD England), **Dimensions of Career: Avoiding Reification in the Analysis of Change,** *Sociology*, 1992, 26, 1, Feb, 1-21.

¶ A literature review provides an examination of the different ways that sociologists have studied careers. Various dimensions in careers research that constitute a developing research tradition are considered, as are problems associated with reification in analyses of career that are either implicit in particular models or are addressed in others, but in ways that fail to resolve the difficulties. It is suggested that the analysis of processes of change in career structures & career experiences can best enable researchers to avoid reification in their conceptualizations of career. 59 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5209

Ferrarese, Maria Rosaria (Facoltà giurisprudenza U Trento, I-38100 Italy), **Potere e competenza nelle professioni giuridiche** (Power and Competence in the Legal Professions), *Sociologia del Diritto*, 1992, 19, 1, 43-62. (ITA)

¶ An examination of the increasingly privatized legal professions, in which power is derived from a resourceful, entrepreneurial articulation of technical legal skills. Combining power & competence functions in a variety of ways, legal professionals (lawyers & judges) link society with state power in legitimate uses of constitutional power & in all symbolic legal resources. Professional legal power derives from the privileged, exclusive use of technical legal skills. In the vague areas between legality & illegality, lawyers use their technical skills to construct new notions of legality. In addition, lawyers are increasingly involved in extrajudicial affairs, as expert advisors & consultants, & in corporate or commerical law. Judges have recently taken on a more actively aggressive penalizing role in Italy, & have been granted powers of penal initiative. The traditional image of a publicly accessible legal profession is yielding to a skills-based, competitive, privatized business. 19 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Sadler.

93Z5210

Florentine, Robert & Cole, Stephen (Neuropsychiatric Instit U California, Los Angeles 90024-3511), **Why Fewer Women Become Physicians: Explaining the Premed Persistence Gap,** *Sociological Forum*, 1992, 7, 3, Sept, 469-496.

¶ Telephone interview data obtained in 1986 from 302 male & 240 female (F) persisting & defecting premed students at the State U of New York, Stony Brook, are used to test 4 explanations of the persistence gap that are consistent with the structural barriers, normative barriers, & cognitive differences theories of gender inequality. Results do not support the "perception of discrimination," "discouragement," "self-derogation," or "anticipated role conflict" hypotheses. Rather, the evidence suggests another explanation–the normative alternatives approach–which holds that contemporary gender norms offer Fs fewer disincentives to changing or lowering their high-status career goals when encountering hardship, self-doubt, & the possibility of failure. 9 Tables, 43 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5211

Forsyth, Craig J., Benoit, Genevieve M. & Tornwall, Ruth F. (U Southwestern Louisiana, Lafayette 70504), **Career Satisfaction among Paraprofessionals: A Study of Dental Hygienists,** UM *International Review of Modern Sociology*, 1991, 21, 2, autumn, 113-122.

¶ Using questionnaire data collected from 172 dental hygienists in Tex, the relationship between 5 variables (income, age, education, years employed, & hours working per week) & career satisfaction is explored. Results indicate that career satisfaction is negatively associated with age, education, & years employed, but positively associated with income & hours working per week. Implications for this specific occupation & the paraprofessions generally are discussed. 2 Tables, 1 Appendix, 23 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5212

Friedman, Isaac A. (National Instit Research Behavioural Sciences, Jerusalem IL-96583 Israel), **High- and Low-Burnout Schools: School Culture Aspects of Teacher Burnout,** *Journal of Educational Research*, 1991, 84, 6, July-Aug, 325-333.

¶ School factors associated with teacher burnout were evaluated for a sample of 1,597 elementary school teachers who were given a modified version of the Maslach Burnout Inventory, including a background information section, followed by interviews with principals, teachers, & other school incumbents. Findings indicate that four major school culture vari-

ables contribute to teacher burnout: (1) the drive toward measurable goal-achievement behavior imposed on teachers by school administration, (2) lack of trust in teachers' professional adequacy, (3) circumscribing school culture, & (4) disagreeable physical environment. Age, sex, level of education, & number of years in teaching are background variables also associated with levels of burnout. 2 Tables, 1 Appendix, 34 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5213

Friedman, Norman L. (California State U, Los Angeles 90032), **The Hollywood Actor: Occupational Culture, Career, and Adaptation in a Buyers' Market Industry,** *Current Research on Occupations and Professions,* 1990, 5, 73-89.

¶ The occupational culture, career, & adaptation of Hollywood (Calif) actors in films, TV shows, & TV commercials were examined via participant observation, 1977-1986. It is shown that although Hollywood actors are a commodity in a buyer's market industry, they are driven to success & sustained by the normative cultural prescriptions of the actor subculture. To assist them in their career, they develop job strategies, eg, working as extras, but the job struggle prompts frequent career redefinitions & reliance on three modes of adaptation–catering, energizing, & cushioning–particularly by TV commercial actors. 12 References. D. Generoli

93Z5214

Goffee, Rob & Scase, Richard (London Business School, NW1 4SA England), **Organizational Change and the Corporate Career: The Restructuring of Managers' Job Aspirations,** *Human Relations,* 1992, 45, 4, Apr, 363-385.

¶ For managers in large-scale organizations, corporate careers have traditionally structured their professional & personal lives to the extent that personal growth has been measured solely by success in job security & advancement within the corporate hierarchy. The 1980s, however, saw a host of technological, organizational, & broader social changes, transforming the nature of corporate careers. The attitudes of British managers (N = 323 men & 51 women from 6 major corporations) toward their careers–in the context of restructuring processes that limit both job security & advancement potential–were examined in a questionnaire survey, revealing the frustration-produced coping strategies that have been developed. 1 Table, 8 Figures, 29 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5215

Grace, Gerald (School Education U Durham, DH1 1TA England), **The State and the Teachers: Problems in Teacher Supply, Retention and Morale,** *Evaluation and Research in Education,* 1991, 5, 1-2, 3-16.

¶ It is argued that supply, retention, & morale problems related to teaching are surface manifestations of deeper historical, structural, & ideological contradictions within state policy in education. Such issues are examined here with reference to the radical changes in state policy in education that have transformed both the terms & conditions of service for teachers & the nature of the educational process in England & Wales. Recent historical trends in teacher-state relations that are relevant to contemporary policy issues are reviewed, & the consequences of these changing social & power relations for teacher supply, retention, & morale problems discussed. The options available for a contemporary education policy informed by the insights of critical scholarship rather than by the decontextualized analysis of policy science are outlined. 1 Graph, 38 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5216

Green-Reese, Shirley, Johnson, Dewayne J. & Campbell, Wilburn A., Jr. (Albany State Coll, GA 31705), **Teacher Job Satisfaction and Teacher Job Stress: School Size, Age and Teaching Experience,** UM *Education,* 1991, 112, 2, winter, 247-252.

¶ Differences in the levels of teacher job satisfaction & job stress according to age, teaching experience, & school size are investigated via 2 scales administered to a sample of 229 physical education teachers employed in 85 urban secondary schools in northern Fla & southern Ga. Results indicate that: (1) school size of about 1,500 pupils has an adverse affect on job satisfaction & job stress; & (2) neither teacher age nor years of teaching experience are a significant predictor of job satisfaction/job stress. 5 Tables, 24 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5217

Harrington, Mary Kathryn (Writing Skills Program California Polytechnic State U, San Luis Obispo 93407), **Faculty Writing: Redirection and Renewal,** *Innovative Higher Education,* 1991, 16, 2, winter, 187-196.

¶ Many faculty dislike writing & only do it under pressure; procrastination & guilt about not writing may take their emotional toll. Nonwriting faculty usually are: new faculty who just finished writing their dissertation, tenured faculty who write painfully, & established senior faculty who are bored with writing. Mentoring can encourage the new group to write; but for the others, faculty writing workshops are useful. Creativity needs to be emphasized; writing needs to be actively supported by the institution; & faculty writing should be expanded to include other genres, eg, the popular media, & trade journals. Overall, writers should not be isolated, but adopted into a community of writers. 3 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5218

Harris, Susan (Division Education U Sheffield, S10 2UN England), **A Career on the Margins? The Position of Careers Teachers in Schools,** *British Journal of Sociology of Education,* 1992, 13, 2, June, 163-176.

¶ Interviews were conducted with 43 careers teachers in 12 schools of higher education in the UK to explore their educational tracks, specialization areas, training, & salaries. It was found that these teachers' careers are mostly unplanned, & their status in school is low. They do not compete for influence through claims of special knowledge or membership in a department; rather, they work individually &, apart from teaching labor market skills, do not claim an area of specialty. The ambiguity of the careers teacher role contributes to its risky situation. To preserve their role in schools, careers teachers need to completely redefine their tasks, eg, as coordinators of careers programs. 5 Tables, 36 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5219

Helweg, Arthur W. (Western Michigan U, Kalamazoo 49008), **Indians of the Professions in Australia: Some Theoretical and Methodological Considerations,** *Population Review,* 1991, 35, 1-2, Jan-Dec, 75-89.

¶ Factors influencing Indian immigrant behavior & adaptation to life in Australia are examined. Immigrants in the nineteenth & early twentieth centuries tended to be rural, uneducated, & different from the urban-oriented, technically trained, or professional Indian immigrant of the mid-1960s to the present. Factors influencing the behavior of these two groups include: type of migrant, original intentions for migration, economy of the leaving & entering country, goals, compatibility, impact of immigration policy, & communication skills. Factors influencing adaptation to life in Australia include: the migration process, resident patterns, relations with the wider community, concept of indentity, social networks, political tendencies, economic skills, & goals of the second generation. 34 References. D. Generoli

93Z5220

Hurlbert, Jeanne S. & Rosenfeld, Rachel A. (c/o Rosenfeld–Dept Sociology U North Carolina, Chapell Hill 27599), **Getting a Good Job: Rank and Institutional Prestige in Academic Psychologists' Careers,** UM *Sociology of Education,* 1992, 65, 3, July, 188-207.

¶ Both the rank of jobs & the prestige of the institutions where they are held are used to measure "goodness" of academic careers, drawing on published data on a sample of 622 members of the American Psychological Assoc. Finding a weak negative association between the 2 measures, the determinants of each dimension immediately after graduate school & at least 6 years later are explored. 8 Tables, 1 Figure, 58 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5221

Kammerer, Diane Anderson (George Washington U, Washington DC 20057), **U.S. Antitrust Law and the Control of Nurse-Midwifery: 1975 to the Present,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1279-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9224245.

93Z5222

Kulis, Stephen S. & Miller-Loessi, Karen (Dept Sociology Arizona State U, Tempe 85287-2101 (e-mail: atssk@asuacad.bitnet)), **Organizations, Labor Markets, and Gender Integration in Academic Sociology,** UM *Sociological Perspectives,* 1992, 35, 1, spring, 93-117.

¶ Data from a representative 1984 national survey of 230 US sociology departments are used to explore several facets of gender integration within academic sociology: total segregation (eg, all-male faculties); appointments of women in token or solo positions; variations in the departmental faculty sex ratio; & the ghettoization of women in lower academic ranks & positions with heavy committee assignments. These outcomes are analyzed at the organizational level as the product of the operation of internal & external labor markets in academia. Multivariate analyses indicate that a large proportion of the variation in gender integration from one department to the next can be predicted from the organizational context. Several organizational factors appear to militate against total segregation while promoting balance in the faculty sex ratio & in the distribution of academic rank. These include demand for labor in the form of job opportunities, especially those created through turnover; women in the institutional power structure, including a spearate women's studies program; & a state legislative climate favoring women's legal & political rights. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 70 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5223

Labaree, David F. (Dept Teacher Education Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824), **Power, Knowledge, and the Rationalizing of Teaching: A Genealogy of the Movement to Professionalize Teaching,** UM *Harvard Educational Review,* 1992, 62, 2, summer, 123-154.

¶ A genealogy is presented of the movement to professionalize teaching that began in the late 1980s. It is argued that teacher professionalization is an extension of the effort by teacher educators to raise their own professional status. Closely related is the effort by teacher educators to develop a science of teaching. The efforts of the Carnegie Task Force on Teaching as a Profession & the Holmes Group are discussed, arguing that they may promote the rationalization of classroom instruction by generating momentum toward an authoritative, research-driven, & standardized vision of teaching practice. 67 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5224

Lambert, David A. & McGuire, Thomas G. (Edmund S. Muskie Instit Public Affairs U Southern Maine, Portland 04103), **Determinants of Stringency of Psychologist Licensure,** *International Journal of Law and Psychiatry,* 1991, 14, 4, 315-329.

¶ While two contending theories (public interest & provider interest) typically explain professional regulations governing psychologists, a more expansive model is proposed to test the confluence of four independent variables: providers' economic self-interest, states' public interest, consumers' interest in quality assurance, & conditions in the mental health market. The American Assoc of State Psychology Boards provided data from 3 exams (1977/78) that document the relative difficulty of passing the Examination for Professional Practice in Psychology, currently required in forty-nine states but scored independently by each state. Running an ordinary least squares regression found stringent licensure dependent on: the ratio of psychologists to psychiatrists statewide, but not the absolute number of psychologists; the cumulative number of psychologist doctoral graduates, but not the actual number of licensees; & the population's mobility. Avenues for further research are suggested. 3 Tables, 2 Appendixes, 20 References. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5225

Lasselain, J. (Faculté pharmacie U Paris V, F-75270 Cedex 06 France), **Self-Perception of Occupational Roles by Community Pharmacists in the French Health System,** *Journal of Social and Administrative Pharmacy,* 1991, 8, 3, 130-135.

¶ Interviews were conducted with 7 pharmacists living in a suburban town east of Paris to examine how they perceive their place in the French health system & the roles they give themselves. This evaluation underlines the persisting confusion between the basic autonomy of the pharmaceutical profession & the functional autonomy of a system dominated by the medical profession. 19 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5226

Leighninger, Leslie (School Social Work Western Michigan U, Kalamazoo 49008), **Professionalization in British and American Social Work,** *Current Research on Occupations and Professions,* 1990, 5, 29-42.

¶ Though social work (SW) in GB & the US grew out of a variety of occupational settings–eg, hospitals & settlement houses–training for SW in the US was quickly incorporated into the higher education system & took a skills or methods approach, while universities in GB viewed SW as a service occupation more appropriate for vocational training. The SW occupation in GB is legitimized through government policy, professional associations, & local government trade union activity. Legitimation in the US stems from credentialing, the development of expertise, & adherence to professional association membership requirements. 41 References. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5227

Mac an Ghaill, Máirtín (School Education U Birmingham, B15 2TT England), **Teachers' Work: Curriculum Restructuring, Culture, Power and Comprehensive Schooling,** *British Journal of Sociology of Education,* 1992, 13, 2, June, 177-199.

¶ An ethnographic study was conducted to explore the impact of recent changes in a Midlands (England) inner-city school where 45% of the students are of Afro-Caribbean or Asian parentage. Data from interviews with 51 teachers & small groups of students, & from observations & discussions, are drawn on to analyze teachers' relations with management, colleagues, & students. Recent structural & curricular initiatives are examined, noting the intensifying control over teachers' professional autonomy & over students' evaluation. It is observed that teachers are undergoing an identity crisis, due to the development of new teaching technologies, promotion of curriculum specialists, & commercial prepackaged learning materials. Ways to overcome the crisis are suggested. 89 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5228

Machell, David F. (Ancell School Business Western Connecticut State U, Danbury 06810), **A Professor Realizes the Potential Poison of Ivy,** *Innovative Higher Education,* 1991, 16, 2, winter, 173-185.

¶ Interviews with 300+ professors in the eastern US provide the basis for the concept of professorial melancholia (PM)–a progressive emotional process characterized by the negating of a professor's professional motivation, positive attitudinal focus, & adequate personal self-esteem. In the early stage of PM, the professor suffers from the effects of exhibiting perfectionist tendencies learned while a student; in the middle stage, the hurt professor cannot perceive reality clearly, & in the late stage, the professor doubts his/her career choice & views students & colleagues as enemies. Counseling is needed, as is a recognition of how the university organizational processes may reflect perfectionism, tediousness, & criticism, & of how the deeply ritualized structures of authority, regulation, & social control in the university interact with PM. 3 Figures, 8 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5229

McCormick, John & Solman, Robert (School Teacher Education U New South Wales, Kensington 2033 Australia), **The Externalized Nature of Teachers' Occupational Stress and Its Association with Job Satisfaction,** *Work & Stress,* 1992, 6, 1, Jan-Mar, 33-44.

¶ Questionnaire data from 111 teachers in New South Wales, Australia, are used to test teachers' externalization of occupational stress in terms of 4 stress factors: personal, student, school, & external (to school). Examination of the association between job satisfaction & stress revealed significant canonical correlations. The main contributors to the correlation between stress & satisfaction were the personal domain (stress), income (satisfaction), the school domian (stress), & school culture (satisfaction). 5 Tables, 24 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5230

Miller, Gale (Instit Family Studies Marquette U, Milwaukee WI 53233), **Work as Reality Maintaining Activity: Interactional Aspects of Occupational and Professional Work,** *Current Research on Occupations and Professions,* 1990, 5, 163-183.

¶ An approach to the sociology of work is presented that focuses on lan-

guage use as an activity used by workers to accomplish their practical ends & sustain shared senses of reality. The perspective is developed by analyzing the sequential ordering of interactions in work settings (work as orderly talk), & how accounts are produced & used in them, & then applied to professional-client interactions. Highlighted are ways that clients collaborate with professionals in constructing & maintaining professional realities, & professional-client relationships. 70 References. Modified AA

93Z5231

Montgomery, Andrew C. (Dept Public Health & Nursing U Illinois, Chicago 60680), **Space, Time and Architects: Careers in the Architectural Profession,** *Current Research on Occupations and Professions,* 1990, 5, 91-109.

¶ The architectural profession is examined using a classical model of careers in which time-related increases in skill & experience more or less push an incumbent through the various stages of a career. Based on published empirical research, three distinct stages of the architectural career are identified–draftsman, architect, & principal or partner–each clearly defined by a set of tasks & related to the length of time in the profession. Career flow is examined in relation to recruitment & socialization variables. Father's socioeconomic status; presence of role models; school performance; geographic mobility among home, school, & eventual work site; & type of sponsorship are shown to affect career flow. 10 Tables, 1 Figure, 15 References. Modified AA

93Z5232

Morrison, D. L., Dunne, M. P., Fitzgerald, R. & Cloghan, D. (Dept Psychology U Queensland, 4072 Australia), **Job Design and Levels of Physical and Mental Strain among Australian Prison Officers,** *Work & Stress,* 1992, 6, 1, Jan-Mar, 13-31.

¶ Questionnaire data from 274 prison officers in Australia are used to examine the joint influence of negative affectivity & perceptions of demands, discretion, & support on mental & physical well-being. It was hypothesized that those high in negative affect would be particularly strained by jobs perceived as being demanding. The hypothesized relationship between job demands, discretion, & support was weak & at times inconsistent. Social support, in particular, had both positive & negative consequences for different aspects of well-being. Those high in negative affect suffered lower mental well-being. More importantly, the interactive effect of negative affectivity & job demands significantly predicted the majority of the dependent variables. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5233

Oakland, Thomas & Hu, Sherman (U Texas, Austin 78712), **Professionals Who Administer Tests with Children and Youth: An International Survey,** *Journal of Psychoeducational Assessment,* 1991, 9, 2, June, 108-120.

¶ Questionnaire data collected from 53 respondents (Rs) involved in test administration & supervision in 44 countries are used to review the characteristics of professional groups who use tests. Sixteen professional groups were identified; those most likely to employ tests included school or educational psychologists, teachers, counselors, & clinical & general psychologists. Also, school or educational psychologists are most likely to use all of the 10 common types of tests (eg, intelligence, personality, achievement). Psychologists are more likely to use foreign-developed tests, while teachers are more likely to use tests developed in their own country. The mean years of postsecondary education among all Rs is 5; those using individually administered measures tend to have more education than those using group tests. The correlation between perceived adequacy in test use & years of postsecondary education is significant. Implications for the use of tests by professionals are discussed. 3 Tables, 37 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5234

Ogus, E. Dara (2 Millbank Ave, Toronto Ontario M5P 1S3), **Burnout and Coping Strategies: A Comparative Study of Ward Nurses,** *Journal of Social Behavior and Personality,* 1992, 7, 1, Jan, 111-124.

¶ The relationship between burnout & nurses' strategies for coping with job stress is examined. Multiple regression analyses of survey data from 128 female nurses from 3 major community hospitals in a large Canadian city demonstrate the different effects of palliative, preventive, & existential coping. Greater burnout is reported among nurses using higher levels of palliative coping, & lower burnout among nurses using higher levels of preventive &/or existential coping. Medical ward nurses are found to employ the maladaptive palliative coping strategies more regularly than surgical ward nurses, & therefore suffer greater burnout. 7 Tables, 26 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5235

Olgiati, Vittorio & Ioppa, Patrizia (Facoltà giurisprudenza U Milano, I-20122 Italy), **Le credenziali professionali del notariato italiano** (Professional Credentials of the Italian Notary), *Sociologia del Diritto,* 1992, 19, 1, 87-110. (ITA)

¶ Institutional & cultural changes in the Latin-type (civil law) model of the Italian notary public are sketched. Traditionally operating as public official or freelance professional, the notary intervenes in professional jurisdictional conflicts between judges & lawyers. The control of legal knowledge has been transformed in a three-stage, state-sponsored professionalization project aimed at notaries, involving publication of textbooks on the art of the notary, establishment of law schools, & statutes regulating their work. As a result of greater accessibility to professional legal education, notaries have expanded their area of expertise & employment base. 1 Appendix. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Sadler.

93Z5236

Onnen-Isemann, Corinna & Osswald, Ursula (Instit Soziologie U Oldenburg, D-2900 Federal Republic Germany), **Berufliche und familiale Laufbahn–ein Widerspruch? Eine Retrospektivebefragung bei westdeutschen Professorinnen** (Professional and Family Life Course–A Contradiction? A Retrospective Survey of West German Female Professors), *Zeitschrift für Sozialisationsforschung und Erziehungssoziologie,* 1992, 12, 2, Apr, 148-165. (GER)

¶ To investigate how women can combine professional & family careers, interview data were obtained from 13 female (F) & 10 male (M) professors at western German universities. Analysis shows that the subjective life course of most Fs did not correspond to objective professional models, while the opposite was true for most Ms. Fs have more problems being promoted & achieving tenure, & do so more slowly than Ms. Fs received less financial support while obtaining their degress than did Ms. It is noted that Fs who deviate from traditional family life patterns enjoy greater job advancement opportunities. 15 Tables, 2 Graphs, 36 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks.

93Z5237

Oosterhuis, G., De carrière van marineofficieren en de dynamiek van een interne arbeidsmarkt (The Careers of Naval Officers and the Dynamics of the Internal Labor Market), *Mens en Maatschappij,* 1992, 67, 3, Aug, 231-254. (DUT)

¶ A study of the career patterns & life courses of 515 officers in the Dutch Royal Navy, divided into 3 cohorts by period of service: (1) 1895-1945; (2) 1930-1970; & (3) 1953-1991. The importance of trainability, performance, responsibility, seniority, age at enlistment, & family background is investigated. Although seniority plays a key role, performance is a more important consideration in advancement for the latter part of the career & for the younger cohorts. Developments in naval human resources management during the 1980s are reviewed from the perspective of internal labor market theory. 6 Tables, 46 References. M. Meeks

93Z5238

Orzack, Louis H. & Calogero, Caroline (Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **Midwives, Societal Variation, and Diplomatic Discourse in the European Community,** *Current Research on Occupations and Professions,* 1990, 5, 43-69.

¶ An analysis of variations in behaviors of midwives across national settings in Western Europe, highlighting the weakness of the common sociological assumption of national insularity in exchanges between public authorities & practitioner associations. Among the topics discussed are: midwife autonomy, separation from or subordination to nursing or medicine, involvement in family planning & postpartum contacts with mothers, use of drugs & performance of episiotomies, status of aspirants as

students or employees, & educational requirements. Evidence is presented demonstrating the growing impact of international public authorities, eg, the European Community (EC), on national patterns of work behaviors, access to practitioner roles, educational standards, & licensing arrangements. EC directives call for action by member states to allow educationally qualified specialists in many professions to work, offer services, & acquire licenses by reciprocity throughout the EC. Creation of international liaison committees of national practitioner associations & inclusion of professions on international diplomatic agendas have occurred in consequence of these efforts. 4 Tables, 26 References. AA

93Z5239

Pawlson, L. Gregory (Dept Health Care Services George Washington U, Washington DC 20052), **Impact of the *Cruzan* Case on Medical Practice,** UM *Law, Medicine and Health Care,* 1991, 19, 1-2, spring-summer, 69-72.

¶ The impact of the US Supreme Court's (Nancy) *Cruzan* decision on doctor-patient relationships is examined. Ethical medical decision making combines consideration of the well-being of the patient, treatment alternatives, respect for patient self-determination, & quality of life concerns, & has traditionally relied on the critical support & involvement of the family, particularly in cases where patients are unable to make their own decisions. The *Cruzan* decision has damaged traditional family-mediated medical decision making by allowing the state to intrude in the decision-making process. The clear & convincing standard suggested by *Cruzan* is ambiguous & poses the dilemma of choosing between traditional ethical medical practice & legal precept. D. Generoli

93Z5240

Quaglia, Russ, Marion, Scott F. & McIntire, Walter G. (Coll Education U Maine, Orono 04469), **The Relationship of Teacher Satisfaction to Perceptions of School Organization, Teacher Empowerment, Work Conditions, and Community Status,** UM *Education,* 1991, 112, 2, winter, 206-216.

¶ Survey data from 477 teachers in 20 Me communities reveal that teachers satisfied with their jobs had more positive attitudes toward their students, felt more positively about teacher efficacy, believed themselves to be more empowered, & felt more often that their community supported teachers, than did dissatisfied teachers. Satisfied & dissatisfied teachers did not differ in their assessment of their working conditions. Results are discussed in terms of need theory. 5 Tables, 17 References. M. Pflum

93Z5241

Shimahara, Nobuo K. & Sakai, Akira (Graduate School Education Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **Teacher Internship and the Culture of Teaching in Japan,** *British Journal of Sociology of Education,* 1992, 13, 2, June, 147-162.

¶ A one-year teacher internship requirement was instituted in 1988 in Japan, after a three-decade conflict between the Ministry of Education & the Teachers' Union (consisting of most Japanese public school teachers), which battled for autonomy of education & independence of the schools from state control. The government fostered the internship in an attempt to consolidate & control education. The history of the conflict is reviewed, based on observations in 3 public schools. It is shown that the internship has been modified significantly in practice, & that the interns are generally treated as experienced teachers. Interns report that teaching practice, not program meetings, are more helpful to their development. It is concluded that government educational policy planning should always involve teacher participation. 44 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5242

Shostak, Arthur B. (Drexel U, Philadelphia PA 19104), **Air Traffic Controllers: A Prototype of Tomorrow's Information-Processing Blue-Collarites,** *Current Research on Occupations and Professions,* 1990, 5, 3-28.

¶ The evolution & future of the "brainy" blue-collar occupational role, as typified by the air traffic controller (ATC), are examined. Though viewed as mild-mannered & inconsequential technicians, ATCs are emerging as a labor force. Their evolution is traced from concerns over hardware adequacy & the creation of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO) to the 1981 ATC strike & the decertification to reunionization as the PATCO. The ATC & other similar information-processing technicians are highly intelligent blue-collar workers who do not respond well to old-fashioned methods of labor management. They tend toward militancy in pursuing their labor goals & shun alliances with other trade groups that might dissipate their achievement. They are skeptical of high technology & artificial intelligence innovation replacing their work. Labor relations with such occupational groups will prove challenging in the future. 35 References. D. Generoli

93Z5243

Stevens, Robert E., Lawrence, Lesa W. & Loudon, David (Coll Business Administration Northeast Louisiana U, Monroe 71209), **The Public's Image of Doctors, Dentists, and Pharmacists,** *Health Marketing Quarterly,* 1991, 9, 1-2, 97-105.

¶ Using a telephone questionnaire, a random sample of 150 residents of a southern metropolitan area were asked to evaluate 7 health professions on: (1) social standing (prestige), (2) honesty & ethical standards, (3) importance to society & nation, & (4) interest & challenge for occupation. Overall findings indicate that doctors rated significantly higher than dentists, & pharmacists in all areas except honest & ethical standards, on which 3 groups were rated equally. Cross tabulations of respondents by income, age, education, & sex revealed that there were no significant differences in ratings on the basis of socioeconomic characteristics, except for pharmacists: male respondents rated pharmacists significantly lower than did female respondents. 5 Tables, 9 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5244

Stohs, Joanne M. (U Wisconsin, Green Bay 54311-7001), **Young Adult Predictors and Midlife Outcomes of "Starving Artists" Careers: A Longitudinal Study of Male Fine Artists,** UM *The Journal of Creative Behavior,* 1991, 25, 2, 92-105.

¶ Empirical studies of fine artists indicate that many subsist on a series of unrelated, lower-status jobs, consistent with the sociocultural images of starving artists. Here, the capacity of fine artists to sustain such a lifestyle over time is explored for a group of 30 male fine artists (former students at the Art Instit of Chicago (Ill)) followed over 18 years (from the start of their worklife until midlife), using questionnaire, scale, & job history data. The 33% who persisted with the starving artist lifestyle were more artistically talented, more socially withdrawn, & less conventional in religious orientation as young adults. By midlife, the starving artists were in lower prestige jobs & made significantly less money, both overall & in art-related endeavors, than their peers. There were no differences among the artists in terms of art success; however, starving artists had less stable marriages. No differences were found among the artists on overall measures of life or job satisfaction at midlife. It is concluded that those who persist with the starving artist lifestyle are more intrinstically focused than those who abandon it. 8 Tables, 20 References. Modified AA

93Z5245

Szafran, Robert F. (Stephen F. Austin State U, Nacogdoches TX 75962), **Measuring Occupational Change over Four Decennial Censuses, 1950-1980,** UM *Work and Occupations,* 1992, 19, 3, Aug, 293-326.

¶ US Census data are used to analyze shifts in the occupational structure of the civilian employed labor force 1950-1980. In all four periods, a majority of the labor force was employed in a minority of occupations. The 1950s, 1960s, & 1970s each witnessed significant changes in the detailed occupational structure involving a shift of 10% to 15% of the labor force into different occupational categories. Over the entire period 1950-1980 period, most detailed occupations experienced decades of growth as well as decline, with their 1980 share of the labor force substantially different from their 1950 share. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 1 Appendix, 22 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5246

Williams, Christine L. (Dept Sociology U Texas, Austin 78712-1088), **The Glass Escalator: Hidden Advantages for Men in the "Female" Professions,** UM *Social Problems,* 1992, 39, 3, Aug, 253-267.

¶ Indepth interview data obtained from 99 urban US males (Ms) & fe-

males (Fs) in 4 predominantly F professions–nursing, elementary school teaching, librarianship, & social work–are drawn on to address M under-representation in these fields, focusing on the degree to which discrimination disadvantages Ms in hiring & promotion decisions, the workplace culture, & in interactions with clients. Results suggest that Ms do not face discrimination in these occupations, but do encounter prejudice from individuals outside their professions. In contrast to the experience of Fs who enter M-dominated professions, men generally encounter structural advantages in these occupations that tend to enhance their careers. Because Ms face different barriers to integrating nontraditional occupations than do Fs, the need for different remedies to dismantle segregation in predominantly F jobs is emphasized. 1 Table, 33 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5247

Yue, Hing Ai (Dept Sociology National U Singapore, 0511 Singapore), **Technical Workers in a Newly Industrialising Economy: The Work Experience of Engineers in Singapore,** *International Journal of Comparative Sociology,* 1991, 32, 3-4, Sept-Dec, 321-333.

¶ Data from in-depth interviews & a survey of 250 engineers working in Singapore's top 20 multinational electronic firms disclose that, contrary to the idyllic picture painted by visionaries of work life in high tech societies, the work experience of a large proportion of engineers is constituted by overwork, unrealistic deadlines, & moderate to extreme levels of stress due to a large number of situations in the work place. The negative evaluation of work life is linked with the declining position of engineers in Singapore's class structure. Globalization, dependent wage work, & organizational hierarchies have been identified as the primary reason for this trend of development. 2 Tables, 21 References. AA

93Z5248

Zucchetti, Eugenio, Leggere la disoccupazione (Reading Unemployment), *Studi di Sociologia,* 1991, 29, 3, July-Sept, 311-323. (ITA)

¶ During the 1980s it became difficult to interpret unemployment statistics due to changes in the structure & function of the labor market in the industrialized Western countries. In Italy the unemployment rate grew, as did the number of people holding down two jobs & the number of immigrants entering the country, adding up to a highly paradoxical situation by the standards of classical economics. Moreover, the same unemployment rates that would have been considered explosive during the 1970s were quietly tolerated in the 1980s. Further, a large economic expansion did not decrease unemployment. Both sociologists & economists have been at a loss to explain these phenomena. The end of economic & industrial determinism & the current segmentation process led to a complex & fragmented labor market. It is suggested that supply & demand will not be so rigidly determined as in simpler times. Special attention is given to cases of long-term unemployment in Lombardy. 33 References. M. Meeks

1100 rural sociology and agriculture

16 rural sociology (village, agriculture)

93Z5249

Alsaaran, Saad A. N. (Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824), **State and Agriculture in Saudi Arabia,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 949-A-950-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9223168.

93Z5250

Bergmann, Theodor, The Re-Privatization of Farming in Eastern Germany, *Sociologia Ruralis,* 1992, 32, 2-3, 305-316.

¶ An examination of the long-term consequences of unification for the agricultural sector in the former German Democratic Republic (GDR). Agriculture was radically reformed after 1945 in the former GDR with the enforced collectivization of farms, while in the western zones, it was characterized by a slow process of structural change. The specific problems of each agricultural system are described. After unification, the German government exerted strong pressure on the collective farms to dissolve, guided by an agricultural policy based on the independent family farm. Secondary data from several surveys demonstrate that the majority of collective farms prefer to continue some form of cooperative agriculture. Apart from lack of capital & other resources, they are hesitant to give up social security. The lack of political & social concern for the specific problems of ex-GDR farmers has caused an immense crisis in agriculture: the agricultural work force is declining drastically & farm production output has decreased in all sectors. 6 Tables, 15 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5251

Bodiguel, Maryvonne (Groupe recherches sociologiques CNRS, F-75700 Paris France), **La Question du rural** (The Rural Question), *Société Alfred Binet et Théodore Simon,* 1991, 91, 1-2(626-627), 61-69. (FRE)

¶ France remains one of the most rural of the Western European societies partially due to its large geographic size & partially because its agricultural sector retained key importance in the national economy, as compared to the UK & the Low Countries, which by the late eighteenth century were already primarily urban & industrial. However, although 85% of France's landscape may still be classified as rural, only 33% of the population still live in the countryside. This population shift to the cities implies a weakening in the political influence of many rural regions. Analysis of agricultural data reveals that as the margin of profitability of farming is falling, the number of full-time farmers is decreasing while the number of part-time farmers is increasing. Implications for impending European economic integration are reviewed. M. Meeks

93Z5252

Brown, David L. & Deavers, Kenneth L. (Agricultural Experiment Station Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **The Changing Context of Rural Economic Policy in the United States,** *Research in Rural Sociology and Development,* 1989, 4, 255-275.

¶ Changes in rural economic conditions in the US since the 1970s & their implications for rural economic policy in the 1980s are examined. Changes are attributed to: (1) industrial restructuring; (2) financial stress in the farm industry; (3) delayed rural recovery from the 1979-1982 recession; (4) changes in the age & family composition & regional location of rural poverty; (5) reduced nonmetro population growth & migration; & (6) changes in the federal government. In determining future rural policy, the US government must articulate national strategies for rural areas, refine or modify existing urban-designed federal programs, & make more creative use of existing spending levels, eg, by reallocating funding for existing commodity deficiency payments. 4 Tables, 4 Figures, 22 References. D. Generoli

93Z5253

Bushnell, James, Francis, Charles & King, James (Dept Agronomy U Nebraska, Lincoln 68583), **Design of Resource Efficient, Environmentally Sound Cropping Systems,** *Journal of Sustainable Agriculture,* 1991, 1, 4, 49-65.

¶ Agroecosystem researchers studying agriculture's future must decide whether to project current trends into the future or to actively design the future. Economically & environmentally viable options for a more sustainable agriculture in the future are detailed, including land preparation alternatives based on tilling, cropping rotation, & planting decisions. Two factors underlying successful implementation of these strategies–soil fertility & access to information–are also discussed together with the ways that nature & natural systems figure in this process. 38 References. M. Maguire

93Z5254

Cho, Woong K. & Ogunwole, Stella U. (c/o Ogunwole–Division Agriculture/Research/Applied Sciences Alcorn State U, Lorman MS 39096), **Black Workers in Southern Rural Labor Markets,** *Research in Rural Sociology and Development,* 1989, 4, 189-206.

¶ The nature & extent of black labor force participation in rural labor markets of the US South are examined, drawing on data from previous research. Despite the growth of economic opportunity there, agricultural & nonfarm black workers, as measured by earnings, employment levels, & job mobility, still maintain a labor market position inferior to that of whites. Factors affecting black employment opportunities include mechanization of agriculture, outmigration, inadequate training or education, & lack of referral services or networks. Data obtained in 1981 from 2,580 household heads in low-income southern counties reveal that compared to whites, blacks feel that their employment opportunities are particularly affected by inadequate job information, lack of transportation, & racial discrimination. 1 Table, 62 References. D. Generoli

93Z5255

Cornfield, Daniel B. & Leners, Mark V. (Vanderbilt U, Nashville TN 37240), **Unionization in the Rural South: Regional Patterns of Industrialization and the Process of Union Organizing,** *Research in Rural Sociology and Development,* 1989, 4, 137-152.

¶ Determinations of unionization under conditions of uneven, regional economic development are explored through analysis of the organizational inroads made by the United Furniture Workers into rural southern US labor markets, 1963-1982. Under such conditions, unionization is determined in part by the actions of corporations & unions, which organize workers to achieve their own goals, & in part by regional legacies. In the southern US, two legacies are particularly important: (1) the movement of capital away from industrialized, urban labor markets to rural, nonunion labor markets & subsequent unionization in these regions; & (2) the preindustrial way of life & racially segregated, split labor of the South, which may inhibit industrialization & unionization. The inadequacy of classical theories to explain unionization in the southern US is discussed. 3 Tables, 52 References. D. Generoli

93Z5256

Coudray, Léandre, La Formation permanente en milieu rural (Permanent Training in a Rural Environment), *Société Alfred Binet et Théodore Simon,* 1991, 91, 1-2(626-627), 163-183. (FRE)

¶ In the 1970s it became clear that a program of continuing education was needed to assist the French agricultural sector. An assessment of the rural educational system is presented for the preschool, elementary, & secondary levels, with modifications suggested to improve the transition to postsecondary training. Continuing education for adult workers needs to be coordinated with experimental stations, management centers, specialized research institutes, & economic cooperatives. The ultimate goal will be to improve the quality of professional, social, & family life. 3 Tables, 1 Figure. M. Meeks

93Z5257

Deseran, Forrest A. (Louisiana State U, Baton Rouge 70805), **Part-Time Farming and Commuting: Determinants of Distance to Off-Farm Work for Louisiana Farm Couples,** *Research in Rural Sociology and Development*, 1989, 4, 171-188.

¶ An examination of patterns of commuting behavior for off-farm work among a sample of 403 La farm men & women, analyzing potential determinants based on 1982 mail survey data. The major dependent variable is distance to off-farm employment, but 3 sets of independent variables are examined: structural–the industrial & occupational characteristics of jobs held by the respondents; individual–gender, income, age, & education; & household–the presence of younger children at home & the off-farm work status of the spouse. Findings indicate a distinct gender-specific stratification system in rural labor markets. Farm men are more likely to be employed in core industries &, under all conditions, travel greater distances to off-farm jobs than do farm women. Occupation is the best predictor of distance to off-farm work for men, while for women, individual variables, especially age, are influential. Implications of these findings for gender stratification & local labor market research are discussed. 4 Tables, 35 References. AA

93Z5258

Elzáguirre Garaitagoitia, Xabier (U Politècnica Catalunya, Spain), **Los componentes formales del territorio rural: los modelos de estructuras agrarias en el espacio metropolitano de Barcelona. La masía como modelo de colonización en Torelló** (The Formal Components of Rural Territory: Models of Agrarian Structures in the Metropolitan Area of Barcelona. The *masía* as a Model of Colonization in Torelló), * *Dissertation Abstracts International, C: Worldwide*, 1992, 53, 3, fall, 431-C. (SPA)

Unavailable from UMI; published by Edicions de la U Politècnica de Catalunya, Avda Dr. Gregorio Marañón, s/n E-08028 Barcelona, Spain.

93Z5259

Fandino M., Juan Mario (Federal U RGS, Porto Alegre Brazil), **Agricultural Modernization and Soil-Conservation Practices: A Sample from Southern Brazil,** UM *International Review of Modern Sociology*, 1990, 20, 2, autumn, 163-178.

¶ Theoretical postulates from the literature on soil conservation in small & large-scale farming in the US are applied to the context of agricultural modernization of southern Brazil. Modifications in the analytical model are proposed in terms of distinguishing land holding size, use of modern equipment, & technical assistance as separate independent factors in soil-conservation practices. Several conflicting hypotheses related to the effects of these independent variables on soil-conservation practices are tested through a regression analysis of 1984 census data for a sample of 137 soy-bean, wheat, & cattle farms, utilizing a behavioral index of soil-conservation practices as the dependent variable. Analysis indicates that use of modern equipment & technical assistance are positively associated with soil-conservation practices, whereas land-holding size is negatively associated. 4 Tables, 19 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5260

Figueroa, Victor M. (U Autónoma, 98000 Zacatecas Mexico DF), **Factores de la subordinación del ejido: el caso de Zacatecas** (Factors of the Subordination of the *Ejido*: The Case of Zacatecas), *Sociológica*, 1990, 5, 13, May-Aug, 171-189. (SPA)

¶ An examination of the displacement of *ejido* (a government grant of community land that cannot be sold) workers as an important source of basic agricultural products in Zacatecas, Mexico, in the 1980s, drawing on government statistics. Due to increased costs of growing traditional crops, & to the economic decline in general, *ejido* workers are forced to find other sources of income (usually migrating out of the region or the country), intensify their production, change crops, or go into debt. The role of small transporters & small wholesalers in this process is also described. It is concluded that *ejido* farmers should organize to enhance their control of the market & their ability to respond to market demands. 7 Tables, 6 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Taylor.

93Z5261

Fratkin, Elliot & Roth, Eric Abella (Dept Anthropology Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **Drought and Economic Differentiation among Ariaal Pastoralists of Kenya,** *Human Ecology*, 1990, 18, 4, Dec, 385-402.

¶ Data consisting of 1985 postdrought livestock counts & informants' statements of species-specific drought loss are compared to similar data of 1976 on the same 38 households to examine the effects of the 1984 drought on household wealth differences in a community of Ariaal pastoralists of northern Kenya. Analysis confirms the hypothesis that drought resulted in increased household wealth inequalities. It is suggested that the combination of differential herd growth, participation in the cash market, & loss to the drought has contributed to a polarization within Ariaal of rich & poor, resulting in rural proletarianization & urban migration. 5 Tables, 5 Figures, 43 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5262

Fritscher, Magda (Dept Sociología U Autónoma Metropolitana, Iztapalapa 09000 Mexico DF), **Los dilemas de la reconversión agrícola en América Latina** (The Dilemmas of Agricultural Transformations in Latin America), *Sociológica*, 1990, 5, 13, May-Aug, 15-35. (SPA)

¶ An exploration of the modernization of agriculture in Latin America in the 1960s & 1970s & its stagnation in the 1980s due to the global economic crisis, offering examples from Brazil, Chile, & Mexico. The role of international finance in the modernization process is described, highlighting how the diffusion of technology was selective & unequal, favoring export products & large producers. It is argued that agricultural modernization resulted in an emphasis on exports, reducing food production for national needs, &, consequently, creating a dependence on imported food. The global economic crisis of the 1980s, which included a reduction in prices for agricultural products on the national market & a sharp decline in the flow of investment & aid, halted modernization in Latin America. It is concluded that a development model that assumes a high level of resources & an expanding market is no longer viable; small agricultural producers will have the opportunity to recover in an atmosphere that will favor low-cost technologies & production for internal markets. 21 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Taylor.

93Z5263

Furze, Brian (Dept Social Science U New England, Armidale New South Wales 2351 Australia), **Ecologically Sustainable Rural Development and the Difficulty of Social Change,** *Environmental Values*, 1992, 1, 2, summer, 141-155.

¶ The importance of environmental perception in the context of crafting alternative agrarian social relations is explored. Because the dominant development paradigm is so deeply entrenched, it is important to consider the ways in which supporters of environmental perception construct an alternative agenda for agrarian practice, as well as how they posit change. In addition, the significant obstacles they will likely encounter must also be underscored. A case study of a rural landsharing collective in Victoria, Australia, situates these broad social issues & analyzes the findings with respect to the movement to plan & implement politically & economically devolved, ecologically sustainable agrarian practices based on permacultural design. 30 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5264

Gardou, Charles (U Lyon II, F-69365 Cedex 07 France), **Sociologie d'une éducation rurale** (Sociology of Rural Education), *Société Alfred Binet et Théodore Simon*, 1991, 91, 1-2(626-627), 7-32. (FRE)

¶ To investigate trends in rural French education, excerpts are reprinted from personal memoirs of students (N not provided) of three historical periods: the turn of the century, between WWI & WWII, & after WWII. Analysis reveals the main features of rural education to be: the effective participation of the child in the life of the adults; the inculcation of values; the triangular relationship between family, church, & school, authority in the educational process; & respect for elders. M. Meeks

93Z5265

Gómez, Sergio, Producción y uso de la investigación social sobre el medio rural en Chile en los años 80 (Production and Use of Social Re-

search on the Rural Sector in Chile in the 1980s), UM *Revista Paraguaya de Sociología*, 1991, 28, 82, Sept-Dec, 39-68. (SPA)

¶ The organizational usefulness of social science research on the rural sector in Chile is analyzed by reviewing the dominant research institutions (government, universities, independent centers, & international organizations), research themes, the academic paths of researchers, the relationship between research producers & users, & the different logics of different uses. A clear segmentation of efforts appears: social research is largely conducted by independent centers in circumscribed rural localities; & economic research, drawing on secondary sources, is conducted by the universities. This segmentation, which results from the thematic priorities & motivations of the different researchers, is hypothesized to be linked to the historical moments in which sociology & economics formally became social sciences in Chile. A plea is made for the universities to adopt research of a macrosocial character, taking into account the agrarian structural changes in Chile in the past several decades. 63 References. M. Pflum

93Z5266

González, Irma Juárez (U Autónoma Metropolitana, Azcapotzalco 02000 Mexico DF), **Taller nacional de crédito alternativo al campo** (National Workshop on Alternative Rural Credit), *Sociológica*, 1990, 5, 13, May-Aug, 251-266. (SPA)

¶ A report on the 1989 meeting in Tepoztlán, Mexico, of the National Workshop on Alternative Rural Credit, which involved government agencies, financial organizations, support groups, social organizations, & international agencies. Rural economic conditions prior to the meeting are reviewed, with focus on the results of government interventions & the inability of the credit system in 1988 to support agricultural growth, resulting in alternative credit schemes. The meeting identified ways to obtain funds, promote the exchange of information regarding rural credit, & strengthen alternative credit schemes. Topics discussed include: problems of official credit systems; limits & possibilities of alternative credit for economic development & rural organization; forms of alternative credit; & implications for the involvement of women in alternative credit plans. 3 References. J. Taylor

93Z5267

Goodwin, H. L., Jr. & Thomas, John K. (Dept Agricultural Economics & Rural Sociology Texas A&M U, College Station 77843), **Agricultural Employment in the Texas Lower Rio Grande Valley Labor Market Area, 1978-1984**, *Research in Rural Sociology and Development*, 1989, 4, 123-135.

¶ Changes in employment patterns in the Lower Rio Grande Valley (LRGV) of Tex, 1978-1984, are examined through analysis of data from a 1984 survey (N not given) of the LRGV citrus & vegetable industry, the US Census 1960-1980, unpublished Texas Employment Commission reports, & other secondary sources. Employment in the agriculturally based economy of the LRGV significantly decreased 1960-1984, while employment in the service industries dramatically increased. Technological advances, weather conditions, & the availability of inexpensive Mexican immigrant labor have further concentrated the agricultural economy in the vegetable & citrus industries, but these industries are following the trend of technological advancement, & demand for semi- & unskilled labor is decreasing. Lack of employment, housing, services, & resources, & the continuing migration of foreign citizens from Mexico, pose social & economic problems for the region. 5 Tables, 2 Figures, 13 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5268

Guarnaccia, Peter J., Angel, Jacqueline Lowe & Angel, Ronald (Cook Coll Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **The Impacts of Farm Work on Health: Analyses of the Hispanic Health and Nutrition Examination Survey**, UM *International Migration Review*, 1992, 26, 1(97), spring, 111-132.

¶ The effect of farm work on health in Hispanics is examined through analysis of survey data on 7,462 Mexican Americans in the southwestern US, 2,834 Puerto Ricans in the NY area, & 1,357 Cubans in Miami, Fla, from the 1982-1984 Hispanic Health & Nutrition Examination Survey. Those who participate in farm work report more work-related disabilities & poorer health than those who do not work on farms though age & low socioeconomic status may contribute to this effect. Farm work may be connected with specific long-term health consequences, eg, kidney problems, diabetes, high blood pressure, heart attack, cataracts, & liver disease. Limitations of the study include: inadequate operationalization of the farm work variable, the retrospective self-report approach of the study, & focus on chronic or acute health problems. 5 Tables, 1 Appendix, 27 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5269

Gyenei, Márta, Munkás-Paraszt "szövetség" és településpolitika (1950-1956) (Worker-Peasant "Alliance" and Settlement Policy (1950-1956)), *Szociológia*, 1990, 1-2, 29-62. (HUN)

¶ A continuation of a historical analysis of agrarian reform in Hungary (for abstract of Part I, see SA 39:1/91X3539). It is shown that the Communist party was suspicious of the peasants in spite of the lip service & temporary allowances it offered to them in the immediate aftermath of WWII. In the 1950s, the peasants were forced to bear a heavy economic burden when collectives were organized after the more prosperous farmers were removed. A secret classification of all communities into three categories based on their population would determine the distribution of resources for many years to come; the rural communities suffered at the expense of more urbanized ones. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5270

Henry, Mark S. (Dept Agricultural Economics Clemson U, SC 29634), **Some Economic Perspectives on Rural Labor Markets**, *Research in Rural Sociology and Development*, 1989, 4, 29-54.

¶ Economists, sociologists, geographers, & other regional analysts often give different meanings to the same words, especially when discussing labor markets (LMs). Economists usually analyze LMs from the perspective of aspatial behavioral models; ie, a profit-maximizing employer hires labor so that the last unit of labor hired is paid a wage that is equal to the added value of the product obtained from that labor unit. This LM also reflects the behavior of households that attempt to maximize utility in a leisure-income tradeoff process, & thus offer different quantities of labor services as the prevailing wage rate varies. Therefore, to most economists, the LM is a process whereby business firms & households interact to determine employment levels & wage rates. Conceptual & methodological issues in economics that are pertinent for analyzing rural LMs are reviewed to suggest operational techniques for the analysis of rural LM problems. 2 Figures, 60 References. Modified AA

93Z5271

Hudečková, Helena & Lošťák, Michal (Dept Rural Sociology Agricultural U, Prague Czechoslovakia), **Attitudes to Privatization in Czechoslovak Agriculture: Results of a 1990 Sociological Survey**, *Sociologia Ruralis*, 1992, 32, 2-3, 287-304.

¶ The transition of Czechoslovak agriculture requires a correspondingly flexible & rational agrarian policy based on, among other things, an understanding of the opinions of those who are concerned with the changes. Presented here are the results of 2 investigations exploring farm people's attitudes to the reestablishment & development of family farms, cooperative forms of farming, & other, nontraditional forms of farming. Data obtained in 1990 via a newspaper survey (N = 2,506 respondents [Rs]) & interviews (N = 185 Rs) imply a degree of inertia in the thinking of the agricultural work force, with their being accustomed to the hitherto familiar form (ie, cooperative farming). These attitudes are explained in terms of the overall political & social situation during this period, including the legal & economic spheres. 3 Tables. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5272

Ivo, Anete Brito Leal (Centro Recursos Humanos U Federal Bahia, 40210 Salvador Brazil), **El problema agrario y la crisis en el aparato del Estado** (The Agrarian Problem and the Crisis in the State Apparatus), *Estudios Sociológicos*, 1991, 9, 25, Jan-Apr, 61-74. (SPA)

Translated from Portuguese by Nelson Minello & edited by Vania Salles.

¶ During Brazil's democratic transition, social conflicts have arisen around specific interests related to land monopoly & control of agrobusiness production. These class-based contradictions have had repurcussions in the state apparatus & have created schisms & contradictions in the public & private spheres. The exclusive character of recent economic

growth in Brazilian society has resulted in a heterogeneous group of workers & an "excluded" group; in the agrarian area, the new republic needs to recognize the political rights of these groups & integrate them into the process of development & modernization. However, the state is caught in a paradox, needing to extend social benefits to these groups within the context of a disintegrating political system, & with the popular sectors demanding political reform. The 1985 Proposal for a National Plan for Agrarian Reform called for restoration of access to land for dispossessed workers. The large rural property owners reacted to this proposal on an ideological level by directly influencing the press to reinterpret the argument, & on an institutional level by pressuring the state apparatus. Through structural selectivity, the dominant classes reoriented the interests of rural workers & the demands of the popular classes toward their own program. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Pflum.

93Z5273

Katz, Yossi (Dept Geography Bar-Ilan U, IL-52100 Ramat-Gan Israel), **Agricultural Settlements in Palestine, 1882-1914,** *Jewish Social Studies,* 1988, 50, 1-2, winter-spring, 63-82.

¶ Ten different methods of agricultural settlement were developed by Jewish immigrants to Palestine, 1882-1914, most of which vanished after WWI. Described here are the background, formation, principles, & fate of these settlements, including: (1) *moshava,* a private enterprise settlement with some common agricultural work; (2) settlements by individuals; (3) estates for those with small capital; (4) plantation centers; (5) large capitalist farms; (6) agricultural training farms; (7) female worker training farms; (8) *kvutzah,* ie, communal life with independent work; (9) *cooperatsia,* ie, communal farms; & (10) the beginning of the *moshav* idea, ie, self-employed, small-scale farmers. The relation between these forms & postwar agricultural settlement-types, the *kibbutz* & the *moshav,* are discussed. The proliferation of settlement methods is ascribed to the Zionist desire to settle Palestine, search for an optimal settlement method, & learning from experience. I. Shagrir

93Z5274

Kelleher, Ann (Pacific Lutheran U, Tacoma WA 98447), **Questioning the Traditional-Modern Dichotomy: Two Thai Village Case Studies,** *The American Journal of Economics and Sociology,* 1992, 51, 3, July, 273-291.

¶ Drawing on observational & interview data from case studies of two Thai villages, the positive contributions of traditional agriculture in Thailand in terms of its production of domestic capital & foreign exchange is discussed. Findings reveal factors that contributed to successful development in these villages, including: established, respected, traditional leaders who undertook development initiatives; traditional value systems that provided the rationale for development; & self-sustaining, gradual, & constructive change. The villagers also adopted practical suggestions & carried them out themselves to improve their daily lives. Further, change was achieved with minimal outside help under the direction of the village leadership. It is suggested that traditional values & practices can lead to constructive change, & that the concepts "traditional" & "modern" disregard the contradictory complexity of reality. 1 Table, 13 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5275

Kennedy, Eileen (International Food Policy Research Instit, 1776 Massachusetts Ave NW Washington DC 20036), **The Impact of Drought on Production, Consumption and Nutrition in Southwestern Kenya,** *Disasters,* 1992, 16, 1, Mar, 9-18.

¶ To study the differential impact of drought on rural households' ability to respond by altering production & income strategies, experiences of Kenyan households during the 1984/85 drought & the 1985-1987 normal period were compared. Survey data were collected from 504 households in 1984, with 462 households participating in a 1985-1987 follow-up survey. Households were categorized by type: sugar & nonsugar farmers, landless, & merchant households. The drought's impact on agricultural production, shifts in income sources, patterns of food consumption, & health & nutrition effects are noted. Incomes were slightly lower during the drought. Small differences were also found in production & food availability, but not in health & nutritional status. Implications for policymakers emphasize enhancing diversity of cropping patterns & income sources. 3 Tables, 5 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5276

Kirschenbaum, Alan & Goldberg, Albert I. (Faculty Industrial Engineering & Management Technion-Israel Instit Technology, Haifa IL-032000 Israel), **The Rural Village Commuter: Social Constraints on Labor Force Activity,** *Israel Social Science Research,* 1992, 7, 1-2, 119-134.

¶ Commuting from rural villages to the urban-industrial labor market can preserve traditional village culture while restricting labor activity, as is shown by a case study of a religious ethnic minority in Israel, the Druse, based on interviews with 250 Jews & Druse working in Haifa Port regarding labor mobility & work environment. Descriptive analysis shows that the Druse were demographically homogeneous--all male, married, mostly with large families, & under age 45. They commuted via organized transportation to their workplaces, 20-60 kilometers from their villages, & were concentrated in a single department, that of stevedores. With such concentration, the structure of their work could take on the social structure of the village. The Druse were much less willing than Jews to move their residence if asked to work at another site, because moving would separate them from their village & friends. However, they were much more willing than Jews to make intra- & interdepartmental changes. They saw their self-segregation in a single department as limiting their career opportunities, but they still put family, clan, & village interests above labor considerations. 3 Tables, 35 References. M. Pflum

93Z5277

Lal, Rattan (Dept Agronomy Ohio State U, Columbus 43210-1086), **Soil Structure and Sustainability,** *Journal of Sustainable Agriculture,* 1991, 1, 4, 67-92.

¶ Many diverse groups are concerned with the sustainability of agricultural & natural resources, including soil scientists, funding institutions, & policymakers. Empahses on innovative technologies, environmental quality, & long-term deployment of resources have prompted interest in research & its practical implementation. Soil structure is a particularly crucial area to pursue because productive capacity, environmental quality, & agricultural sustainability are all fundamentally dependent on it. An operational framework for quantitative, empirical evaluation of soil structure suggested. 8 Figures, 36 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5278

Lichter, Daniel T. & Eggebeen, David J. (Population Research Instit Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **Child Poverty and the Changing Rural Family,** UM *Rural Sociology,* 1992, 57, 2, summer, 151-172.

¶ The changing family composition & economic status of nonmetropolitan US children were investigated by examining child records from the 1960-1980 Public Use Microdata Samples & the Mar 1990 Current Population Survey (total N = 229,846). Direct standardization methods were used to trace 4 types of poverty--official, deep, relative to US income levels, & relative to nonmetropolitan or metropolitan income levels only. Child poverty in both nonmetro & metro areas declined in the 1960s, but then increased again in the 1980s. Nonmetro children had higher rates of official, deep, & relative (US) poverty than metro children at all times. Between 1960 & 1990, but especially in the 1980s, the proportion of both metro & nonmetro children living with a female (F) household head increased, which increased poverty rates; however, these effects were larger in nonmetro areas. Increases in child poverty due to changes in family structure were not offset by increasing F employment, rising education levels, & declining family size in nonmetro areas. Metro-nonmetro differentials in parental employment, education, or family size did not explain the disparities between metro & nonmetro child poverty. Although nonmetro child poverty is often overshadowed by reports of urban poverty, a substantial risk to nonmetropolitan children remains. 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 53 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5279

Lyson, Thomas A. & Geisler, Charles C. (Dept Rural Sociology Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **Toward a Second Agricultural Divide: The Restructuring of American Agriculture,** *Sociologia Ruralis,* 1992, 32, 2-3, 248-263.

¶ The debate between theorists who argue that the family farm repre-

sents a unique form of economic organization & will persist in a progressively industrialized world & those who see farms becoming increasingly large & taking on the characteristics of nonfarm corporations is reviewed. Using the example of US dairy farms, it is suggested that large-scale, industrial forms of dairying are making significant inroads in traditional dairy regions. The work of M. J. Piore & C. F. Sabel (*The Second Industrial Divide*, New York: Basic Books, 1984) provides a structural rationale for a heterogeneous production system in the future in which both small- & large-scale dairy farms coexist. 3 Tables, 37 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5280

Marsden, Terry (School Geography & Earth Resources U Hull, HU6 7RX England), **Exploring a Rural Sociology for the Fordist Transition: Incorporating Social Relations into Economic Restructuring**, *Sociologia Ruralis*, 1992, 32, 2-3, 209-230.

¶ An overview of current developments in the economic restructuring literature, highlighting the conceptual implications of the transition from Fordism for rural sociology. A stronger integration of social relations in the assessment of economic change is called for: two key dimensions for consideration are production-consumption relations & the reconstitution of labor relations. It is concluded that rural sociology should focus on the integration of international & local processes & give more attention to the social contexts in which these processes are molded. 67 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5281

Massieu Trigo, Yolanda Cristina (Dept Sociología U Autónoma Metropolitana, Azcapotzalco 02000 Mexico DF), **Crisis agropecuaria, neoliberalismo y biotecnología** (Agricultural Crisis, Neoliberalism and Biotechnology), *Sociológica*, 1990, 5, 13, May-Aug, 99-123. (SPA)

¶ The practical potential of biotechnology for Mexican agriculture is considered, with focus on the role of the governmental political economy. Theoretical-methodological aspects of the consideration of scientific progress within capitalism are considered, & the concept of the "third scientific & technical revolution" is proposed. The agricultural crisis of the 1960s-1970s in Mexico is described, using official statistics & other data, & traced to governmental economic policies that ignored small subsistence farmers. It is argued that the diffusion of biotechnology will, as in the past, increase the gap between large & small producers & increase rural unemployment, as well as increase dependence on developed nations. 4 Tables, 1 Graph, 20 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Taylor.

93Z5282

Mazur, Robert E. & Titilola, S. Tunji (Sociology Dept Iowa State U Science & Technology, Ames 50011), **Social and Economic Dimensions of Local Knowledge Systems in African Sustainable Agriculture**, *Sociologia Ruralis*, 1992, 32, 2-3, 264-286.

¶ Though the rush to promote sustainable agriculture is indeed warranted in light of the deepening crisis in African agriculture, maintaining the existing development paradigm renders such sustainability impossible. An epistemological & methodological reorientation is required to support sustainable agricultural practices. Local knowledge systems (LKS) in agricultural production & resource management are defined & their central social & economic dimensions highlighted. Three models of development are examined: (1) excludes LKS, (2) incorporates LKS, & (3) is fully based on LKS. Examples of each type are provided & their implications discussed. 1 Table, 76 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5283

McMurry, Sally (Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **Women's Work in Agriculture: Divergent Trends in England and America, 1800 to 1930**, UM *Comparative Studies in Society and History*, 1992, 34, 2, Apr, 248-270.

¶ English women cheese makers 1800-1930 worked in a setting in which cultural values, agricultural conditions, & the nature of their work combined to support their continued participation. The status of these women is reviewed, seeking to answer the historigraphic question of when & why women gradually disappeared from many kinds of agricultural work in Western societies. The fact that cheese making women enjoyed an elevated status in family & community is explored, as is their decline in status with the advent of capitalist grain farming. The contrast between the experience of women in English & US cheese making suggests that the pace of defeminization depended on a favorable demographic & cultural context (as found in England), which was resistant to social transformation by the forces of capitalism. L. Dorn

93Z5284

Moya, Carlos & Vicente Mazariegos, Josechu Ignacio (Dept Sociología II U Complutense Madrid, E-28049 Spain), **Viajes y retornos de una y otra parte** (Back and Forth from Here and There), *Política y Sociedad*, 1991, 9, 97-107. (SPA)

¶ A dialogue between two rural sociologists exploring rural life & its transformations, drawing on fieldwork & personal experiences living in rural areas. It is argued that change & the conflict between old & new in rural areas must be linked to the global market society. The role of the sociologist & social theory in the definition & management of the concept of countryside is discussed, remarking on the blurring of the classical boundaries between rural & urban sociology. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5285

Naredo, José Manuel, Sobre el declive de la producción agraria en la economía de la sociedad rural (On the Decline of Agrarian Production in the Economy of Rural Society), *Política y Sociedad*, 1991, 9, 3-13. (SPA)

¶ An examination of the declining importance of agricultural production in Spain's rural communities, drawing on official statistics & other published data 1950-1989. Focus is on the effects of the rural real estate market & the increased importance of farmers' income from sources other than agricultural production. Results show how income derived from agricultural production has lost importance, reflecting changes in agricultural production itself, which has become more mechanized & commercialized, requiring greater outlays of money that must be earned outside agriculture or borrowed, & the increased value of the land for uses other than agriculture–eg, urban expansion & vacation homes for urban dwellers. It is concluded that all these factors must be considered in studies of the rural economy. 7 Tables, 3 Figures. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5286

Niranjana, Seemanthini (515 7th Main V Block, Bangalore 560041 India), **Conceptualising the Indian Village: An Overview of the Village Studies Tradition**, *Indian Journal of Social Science*, 1991, 4, 3, July-Sept, 371-385.

¶ Different constructions of the village in Indian sociology are explored, arguing that though the field of village studies emerged at a definite historico-political juncture, there was no attempt to critically reflect on the village community as the sociological unit of study or as a point of entry in analyzing Indian society as a whole. In light of a review of the dominant models of analysis in village studies, it is suggested that addressing the relations between social structure & spatiality will provide an understanding of the material undergirding of social life in the community, which could aid in alternate conceptualizations of the village as distinctive historical, geographical, & sociocultural spaces. 59 References. AA

93Z5287

Pass, Martha White (Carleton Coll, Northfield MN 55057), **Family Labor Strategies in Early Modern Swabia**, UM *Journal of Family History*, 1992, 17, 2, spring, 233-240.

¶ Extensive archival records for the period 1480-1618 in Augsburg, the chief city of Swabia (Germany), suggest that peasant families faced a number of constraints in dealing with economic change. Inheritance practices & village rights provided options to a growing stratum of peasants & helped to promote an integrated labor market. The supply of labor was influenced by market forces, primarily grain price & land increases, which forced peasants into auxiliary enterprises to earn cash for fodder crops. The rise in agricultural prices enjoyed by holders of larger land plots was generally not shared by peasants on small holdings, which were vulnerable to harvest failure. On the demand side, real wages in both rural & urban areas were forced down by the structure of produc-

tion & long-distance trade. Within this context of constraints, Swabia's rural community could, by 1618, be termed a "sector," in that it was integrated with the urban trading sector in a type of protoindustrialization. As such, the individual decisionmakers began to respond to increasingly complex market forces, rather than to tradition or command, demonstrating modern economic behavior. 3 Tables, 10 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5288

Paré, Luisa (Instit Investigaciones Sociales U Nacional Autónoma México, 04510 Mexico DF), **Adelgazamiento del INMECAFE o de los pequeños productores de café?** (Reducing INMECAFE or Reducing Small Coffee Producers?), *Sociológica*, 1990, 5, 13, May-Aug, 133-144. (SPA)

¶ An examination of the consequences of privatization for small coffee producers in Mexico, drawing on government agency statistics. After a description of the internal differences between producers, the political situation behind the disincorporation of INMECAFE (acronym not defined) in the 1980s is presented. Its implications for the cultivation of coffee are considered, as are the implications of the elimination of the system of quotas on the part of the International Organization of Coffee. It is argued that the elimination of government controls put small producers at a disadvantage & benefited large exporters. 1 Table, 7 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Taylor.

93Z5289

Pegan, Srečko (Arhitektonski fakultet sveučilišta U Zagreb, 41000 Croatia), **Planiranje industrije u ruralnim područjima Hrvatske** (Industrial Planning in Rural Croatia), *Sociologija sela*, 1991, 29, 111-114, Jan-Dec, 85-90. (SCR)

¶ To investigate factors influencing the development & spatial distribution of industry in rural Croatia, official census data 1981-1989 were analyzed. By calculating the quotient of location & the regional factor, an optimal form could be obtained for the secondary-function spatial distribution in the process of spatial planning. By comparing the quotient of location with the regional factor & by conducting highly detailed research about smaller spatial units, indicators can be obtained showing the advantages industries would enjoy when locating in certain regions. Key goals & specific features of industrial planning in rural areas involve the careful choice of site, limits in the type & scope of business, & conditions for protecting the natural environment. 3 Tables, 13 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5290

Picut, Pierre, Les Grandes Evolutions du monde rural et conséquences induites sur l'éducation (Great Changes in the Rural World and Their Consequences for Education), *Société Alfred Binet et Théodore Simon*, 1991, 91, 1-2(626-627), 51-59. (FRE)

¶ During the twentieth century, great demographic & economic shifts have taken place in the French countryside. The first half century saw the movement of many peasants to the cities. From the 1960s onward, population growth was fueled by urban residents moving to the countryside, completely changing the cultural character of certain regions. Further, the total % of rural residents engaged in farming is falling precipitously due to increasing mechanization & conglomeration of agricultural production, resulting in a smaller, more highly specialized agricultural workforce. The rural educational system must adapt to these new demographic realities; eg, in addition to teaching the standard curriculum, the rural schools need to impart the special skills necessary for successful careers in the countryside. M. Meeks

93Z5291

Porto Vázquez, Fernando & Vicente Mazariegos, Jonecha Ignacio (Dept Sociología II U Complutense Madrid, E-28049 Spain), **La implicación de la mujer en la agricultura familiar: apuntes sobre el proceso de desagrarización en España** (Woman's Engagement in Family Agriculture: Notes on the Process of Deagrarianization in Spain), *Política y Sociedad*, 1991, 9, 15-28. (SPA)

¶ An examination of the forms of women's work on family farms in Spain, based on interviews conducted with 6,200 farm women. Women's & men's tasks are described, & their social functions linked to a process of accommodation involving a movement from traditional to new patterns of legitimacy & domination in the family. A typology of women's work is developed & linked to types of family farms in different regions. 7 Tables, 1 Figure, 1 Map, 24 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5292

Potter, Clive & Lobley, Matt (Wye Coll U London, Kent WC1E 7HU England), **Ageing and Succession on Family Farms: The Impact on Decision-Making and Land Use**, *Sociologia Ruralis*, 1992, 32, 2-3, 317-334.

¶ Survey data obtained in late 1990 from 165 farmers in England & Wales are used to test the hypothesis that old age is associated with a process of extensification & the 'running-down' of holdings, particularly where successors are not present. Results support the idea that elderly farmers without successors are most likely to withdraw from intensive farming practices. Significant differences between successor & nonsuccessor farms, regardless of age, suggest a process of adaptation to the failure or uncertainty of succession that occurs early in the life cycle, shaping & constraining the choices available to farmers without successors in their old age. 9 Tables, 27 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5293

Powers, Edward A. & Kivett, Vira R. (U North Carolina, Greensboro 27412-5001), **Kin Expectations and Kin Support among Rural Older Adults**, UM *Rural Sociology*, 1992, 57, 2, summer, 194-215.

¶ Interview data collected 1985/86 are used to explore kin ties among 368 rural adults age 65+ living in the Piedmont region of NC. Examined are the extent respondents expect & receive assistance from the range of affinal & consanguineal kin & the factors that best explain the current level of support provided by each of the kin types in the family system. Expectations were much higher than the actual level of kin support provided. Both expected & actual levels of assistance declined as the level of consanguineous kin & associated affinal ties decreased. The level of support provided by kin groups was mainly a function of geographic distance & norms of obligation. 5 Tables, 50 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5294

Pyle, Alison S. (91 Whidborne Bldg, Tonbridge St London WC1H 8HE England), **The Resilience of Households to Famine in El Fasher, Sudan, 1982-89**, *Disasters*, 1992, 16, 1, Mar, 19-27.

¶ An examination of issues related to famine resilience, drawing on interview data collected in 1989 from 100 households who migrated from famine-affected rural communities in northern Darfur to the provincial capital, El Fasher, in western Sudan. Results indicate that asset wealth did not enhance household resilience to famine; rather, households who reportedly practiced more numerous survival strategies before migration were on the whole able to stay longer before migrating. Deteriorating rural conditions were also often mitigated by participating in intracommunal sharing of resources. Timing of migration was also influenced by previous familiarity with the economic opportunities in the provincial capital. 9 Tables, 18 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5295

Rodríguez Eguizabal, Angel Blas & Trabada Crende, Xosé Elías, De la ciudad al campo: el fenómeno social neoruralista en España (From the City to the Countryside: The Social Neoruralism Phenomenon in Spain), *Política y Sociedad*, 1991, 9, 73-86. (SPA)

¶ An exploration of neoruralism–population migration from cities in rural areas–in an attempt to define its Spanish manifestation through the sociodemographic, socioeconomic, & motivational characteristics of individuals who have moved to the country, drawing on interview data collected in 18 towns (N not provided). Results indicate that moves were precipitated by the economic recession of the 1980s, coupled with a perceived loss of values in cities. It is argued that moves are rarely made in isolation, but usually as part of a group. Motives for leaving the city are described, & the impact of emigration on rural villages & the relationships between natives & transplanted urbanites are analyzed. 1 Table. Adapted from the source document.

0038-0202/93 $1.50

93Z5296

Schlumbohm, Jürgen (Max-Planck-Instit History, Göttingen Federal Republic Germany), **From Peasant Society to Class Society: Some Aspects of Family and Class in a Northwest German Protoindustrial Parish, 17th-19th Centuries,** UM *Journal of Family History,* 1992, 17, 2, spring, 183-199.

¶ Drawing on data from prior research, demographic & social development 1650-1830 in the rural parish of Belm, comprising nine villages in northwest Germany, is examined. During that period population trebled, while the number of peasant holdings remained relatively stable. The simultaneous development of the agrarian system & of cottage linen industry made it possible for increased numbers of propertyless people to marry & have families. As a consequence, a class of rural proletarians came into existence, comprising 66+% of all households in the early nineteenth century. The seasonal character of the linen industry was so closely interwoven into the agrarian system that the holders of real property remained unchallenged in their predominance. By the mid-1800s, protoindustrial conditions had begun to deteriorate, & the division of the commons had taken away much of the agrarian resources from the *Heuerlinge* (local landlords). Social differentials in demographic behavior & household structure, social mobility & the selection of mates, & the economic & noneconomic ties that linked propertied & propertyless families together are discussed. The analysis suggests that kin relationships across or within classes was a relevant factor in the formation of modern social classes. 6 Figures, 32 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5297

Senanayake, Ranil (Faculty Agriculture & Forestry U Melbourne, Parkville Victoria 3052 Australia), **Sustainable Agriculture: Definitions and Parameters for Measurement,** *Journal of Sustainable Agriculture,* 1991, 1, 4, 7-28.

¶ An important goal throughout the world, the notion of sustainability in agriculture has been described primarily through three schools of thought: economic, social, & ecological. A composite index is offered here to integrate the needs of these schools. In this model, sustainability is seen as a dynamic process that can be measured only relative to earlier states. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 82 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5298

Sevilla Guzmán, Eduardo, Hacia un desarrollo agroecológico desde el campesinado (Toward an Ecological Development Based on the Peasantry), *Política y Sociedad,* 1991, 9, 57-72. (SPA)

¶ Following a description of the current global ecological crisis, the role that agroecology can play in solving the crisis is outlined. The theoretical context of agricultural modernization is demonstrated, with focus on its inability to incorporate the findings of the natural sciences. The theoretical basis of agroecology in anthropology is presented, arguing that it provides theoretical elements for the construction of local development involving the recuperation of peasant technologies adapted to specific conditions of each ecosystem. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5299

Shaner, James Gerald (U Missouri, Columbia 65211), **Modeling Farm Management Decision-Making: A Q Test of Adoption Methods Applied to Conservation Compliance,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 965-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9220842.

93Z5300

Simpson, Ida Harper, Wilson, John & Jackson, Robert A. (Duke U, Durham NC 27706), **The Contrasting Effects of Social, Organizational, and Economic Variables on Farm Production,** UM *Work and Occupations,* 1992, 19, 3, Aug, 237-254.

¶ Telephone interview data obtained from operators of a sample of 683 NC farms, varying in size from 50 or fewer to 4,500+ acres, indicate that the social organization of production & the occupational community of farming signficantly affect production, net of the influences of agricultural resources & the sociodemographic characteristics of the farm operators. Participation in the occupational community & having a production organization that is family based, with relatively high variation across status groups in task performance, have substantial payoff in farm sales. Resources are most important for the productiveness of small farms, whereas social organizational influences are more significant for medium to large farms, suggesting that farms must achieve a minimum scale of operations for social organizational variables to be most effective. 5 Tables, 1 Appendix, 19 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5301

Štambuk, Maja (Instit društvena istraživanja sveučilišta U Zagreb, 41000 Croatia), **Društvene mijene ruralnog prostora Hrvatske** (Social Change in Rural Croatia), *Sociologija sela,* 1991, 29, 111-114, Jan-Dec, 1-10. (SCR)

¶ Over the last forty years, rural Croatia underwent huge social changes. The overall population decreased, as did the number of workers employed in farming. Moreover, the total number of farms, their average size, & the amount of acreage also decreased. There were increases in the number of part-time workers & farmers, & in new residents arriving from the cities to change the character of the village. Although to many rural residents these changes seem overwhelming, they are nothing in comparison to the changes that occurred many years ago in the industrialized nations of Western Europe. It may be said that the radical restructuring of the Croatian countryside is only in its initial stages. 23 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5302

Symes, David (School Geography & Earth Resources U Hull, HU6 7RX England), **Agriculture, the State and Rural Society in Europe: Trends and Issues,** *Sociologia Ruralis,* 1992, 32, 2-3, 193-208.

¶ An overview of the agricultural restructuring occurring throughout Europe. In the West, the period of productivism & protectionism is ending as agricultural policy responds to both international pressure for greater freedom of trade & domestic concerns for the environmental effects of modern intensive farming systems. In central & eastern Europe, new forms of agricultural enterprise that facilitate the switch to a market economy without threatening a dislocation of food supplies are being sought. An agenda of issues confronting the student of rural affairs in the postproductivist era in both food production & environmental stewardship is outlined, focusing on the changing functions of the state in helping to manage economic & social restructuring & their environmental impacts. 24 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5303

Trigueros L., Paz (Dept Sociología U Autónoma Metropolitana, Azcapotzalco 02000 Mexico DF), **Proceso de moderaización agrícola en el distrito de riego Morelia-Queréndaro y la inserción de la producción ejidal en él** (The Agricultural Modernization Process in the District Morelia-Querendaro and the Installation of Ejido Production There), *Sociológica,* 1990, 5, 13, May-Aug, 145-170. (SPA)

¶ Based on government statistics for 1946-1981, agricultural modernization in the irrigation district of Morelia-Querendaro, Mexico, is examined. Increased use of machines & irrigation since the 1940s has caused a shift in the crops raised: more cash crops are raised to pay the added costs of modern agricultural methods, & less corn is raised. Also, these more expensive methods have created a dependence on credit & increased outmigration as family members seek work outside the area to support the family's cash needs. The role of government agencies in promoting these changes is outlined. 7 Tables, 27 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Taylor.

93Z5304

Van Onselen, Charles (African Studies Instit U Witwatersrand, Johannesburg 2050 South Africa), **The Social and Economic Underpinning of Paternalism and Violence on the Maize Farms of the South-Western Transvaal, 1900-1950,** *Journal of Historical Sociology,* 1992, 5, 2, June, 127-160.

¶ Examined is the role played by paternalism in the historical evolution of South African rural life, focusing on the southwestern Transvaal, where paternalistic social relations existed on the maize farms during the first half of the twentieth century. A historically anchored materialist explanation of the ideology of paternalism questions some of the more commonly accepted linkages between paternalism, violence, & quiescence.

The nature of paternalism is explored, the necessary historical preconditions for its development are described, & the production & reproduction of paternalistic social relations are discussed. It is argued that paternalism & violence are not necessarily exclusive phenomena, & that the very presence of paternalistic relationships can, at various historical junctures, intensify the propensity for violence. It is suggested that in the course of the farm tenant's life cycle, there were certain predetermined moments when the black dependent was predisposed to challenge–sometimes violently–the white patriarch. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5305

Wang, Ta-Shieu Anthony (U Georgia, Athens 30602), **Agricultural Structure and the Well-Being of Rural Counties in the State of Georgia: 1969-1987,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1290-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9224752.

93Z5306

Whatmore, Sarah (Dept Geography U Bristol, BS8 1SS England), **Agricultural Geography,** *Progress in Human Geography*, 1991, 15, 3, Sept, 303-310.

¶ On the basis of a review of the literature published 1989/90 on the political economy of agriculture, it is argued that the adoption of political economy approaches has brought the subfield of agricultural geography into close dialogue with the work of nongeographers. Two main themes are identified in the recent literature: the global crisis in agriculture, & livelihood strategies of those living on the land. 63 References. Modified AA

93Z5307

Whitener, Leslie A. (US Dept Agriculture, 14th & Independence Ave SW Washington DC 20250-0001), **The Agricultural Labor Market: A Conceptual Perspective,** *Research in Rural Sociology and Development*, 1989, 4, 55-79.

¶ A review of the farm labor literature leads to identification of conceptual & measurement issues that should be considered in future research on the agricultural labor market. In addition, several critical issues that have important implications for the number, income, & working conditions of agricultural workers in the future are discussed, including: immigration reform, continuation of the current farm financial crisis, changing farmworker legislation, & efforts to stabilize farm employment & wages. 1 Table, 86 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5308

Wilkinson, Kenneth P. (Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **Community Development and Industrial Policy,** *Research in Rural Sociology and Development*, 1989, 4, 241-254.

¶ The role of industrialization in US rural policy is examined from a Marxian perspective. Capitalistic industrialization has produced uneven spatial development, inequalities grounded in spatial location, & rural underdevelopment. Industrialization can bring investment into rural areas, but must be checked by community development considerations to curtail capitalistic exploitation. Policy intervention is essential to ensure viable community development. The central elements of an effective rural policy–including reduction of deficits in economic resources in rural areas, job development aimed at serving the needs of rural residents, & promotion of community development–are discussed. 44 References. D. Generoli

93Z5309

Zewde, Almaz (Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824), **The Chilalo Agricultural Development Unit as a Strategy of Rural Transformation,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 963-A-964-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9223261.

93Z5310

Župančić, Milan (Instit društvena istraživanja sveučilišta U Zagreb, 41000 Croatia), **Seljaštvo i modernizacija poljoprivrednih gospodarstava** (The Peasantry and the Modernization of Farms), *Sociologija sela*, 1991, 29, 111-114, Jan-Dec, 45-55. (SCR)

¶ Revitalizing Croatian agriculture requires an understanding of the dynamics of the peasant family & the economics of the family farm. A historical sketch reveals how the Yugoslav government sought to modernize industrial production at the expense of the agricultural sector after 1953. A strange conglomeration of private & public enterprise resulted in rural areas. Statistics are cited for number of hectares under cultivation, types of tractors & other mechanical devices available, & income division according to extent of employment in the public & private sectors. Future trends are explored. 3 Tables, 10 References. Adapted from the source document.

1200 urban sociology
18 urban sociology

93Z5311
Andersen, Hans Thor & Engelstoft, Sten (Instit Geography U Copenhagen, DK-1050 Denmark), **Material Production and the Urban Concept,** *Research in Urban Sociology,* 1992, 2, 273-295.
¶ A theoretical discussion of the urban concept, in a spatial sense, in which the city is perceived as a unity of social development & spatial structures–concretely, as the built environment, ie, the socially created physical landscape. Two main questions are addressed: the utility of the term urban–primarily ideological, & never theoretically justified; & the connection between the material world & the urban concept. It is concluded that the urban concept cannot be precisely determined, but must be defined through a concept anchored both in a theoretical framework & in the material world. Based on field observations & general statistics, the theoretical discussion is supported by a case study of Copenhagen, Denmark: the relation between the physical structure of industrial areas & their activities is outlined to demonstrate their interdependency. 2 Tables, 3 Figures, 4 Maps, 25 References. Modified AA

93Z5312
Azuela de la Cueva, Antonio (Dept Sociologia U Autónoma Metropolitana, Azcapotzalco 02000 Mexico DF), **El orden jurídico en la interpretación sociológica de la urbanización popular en América Latina** (The Juridical Order in the Sociological Interpretation of Latin American Popular Urbanization), *Sociológica,* 1990, 5, 12, Jan-Apr, 95-111. (SPA)
¶ A critique of the uses of the terms "illegal" & "legal" in literature on peripheral urban communities in Latin America is followed by a discussion of the social relations in these communities that result in the formation of juridical systems & legal norms in opposition to the juridical order of the state. Methods are suggested for analyzing the role of the juridical system in the formation & development of peripheral neighborhoods. 34 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Taylor.

93Z5313
Ball, Michael & Harloe, Michael (Dept Economics Birkbeck Coll U London, WC1E 7HX England), **Rhetorical Barriers to Understanding Housing Provision: What the 'Provision Thesis' Is and Is Not,** *Housing Studies,* 1992, 7, 1, Jan, 3-15.
¶ Recent critiques of the concept of "structures of housing provision" (SHP) are reviewed, & an effort is made to clarify the concept's nature & status. It is argued that SHP is not a theory of housing, nor does it imply a production-centered approach to housing analysis. Rather, SHP is a metatheoretical concept or analytical framework which, together with other theories, may be of use in the examination of particular aspects of housing development. 36 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5314
Barton, Stephen E. & Silverman, Carol J., Public Life in Private Governments: The Transformation of Urban Social Space, *Research in Urban Sociology,* 1992, 2, 95-111.
¶ An exploration of the internal structure of residential development associations (common interest development organizations) in the US & their implications for people's understandings of the separation of public & private worlds, drawing on a mail survey of neighborhood association board presidents (N = 579) in Calif, case studies of 12 associations in northern Calif, & interview data from industry professionals & residents (N = 50 & 20, respectively). It is concluded that common interest developments are private governments that establish & define a relationshp between private property owners, in contrast with other forms of private property ownership, which define boundaries between individuals who can then choose their own relationships. The associated property owners establish uniform rules governing unchosen social relations & adjudicate resulting conflicts. Differences between such government & public government are outlined. 38 References. J. Taylor

93Z5315
Borges, Marcelo J., Características residenciales de los inmigrantes portugueses en Bueno Aires en la segunda mitad del siglo XIX (Residence Patterns of Portuguese Immigrants in Buenos Aires in the Second Half of the Nineteenth Century), *Estudios Migratorios Latinoamericanos,* 1991, 6, 18, Aug, 223-247. (SPA)
¶ Census data from 1855, 1869, & 1895 support an examination of the migratory patterns of Portuguese in Argentina. During this period, the Portuguese colony doubled its original population of 700. Portuguese immigrants initially settled in the central & eastern sections of Buenos Aires, primarily according to occupational similarities, but as the Portuguese community became established (post-1880), family networks assumed increasing importance in determining residental location for new arrivals. Immigrants settled in the urban periphery & around the highly defined ethnic zone. 6 Tables, 3 Figures, 1 Appendix. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Sadler.

93Z5316
Bundgaard, Frank (Instit Cultural Studies U Copenhagen, DK-1017K Denmark), **Space and the Analysis of Social Processes,** *Research in Urban Sociology,* 1992, 2, 213-227.
Translated from Danish by Ray Hutchinson.
¶ Based on a review of the literature in urban sociology, explored are various approaches to the potential relevance of space for social processes. The work of Manual Castells (eg, *The Urban Question,* London, 1977) on this subject is analyzed, arguing that Castells's perception of the spatial relation is much too narrow, making an independent theory of space both uninteresting & unnecessary. P. Saunders's critique (eg, see *Social Theory and the Urban Question* (see IRPS No. 10/81c00098)) of Castells's approach is outlined & expanded on, arguing that it further demonstrates the inability of urban sociology to grasp the dialectics of social processes & spatial structure. 26 References. J. Taylor

93Z5317
Burgers, Jack & Oosterman, Jan (Rijks U Utrecht, NL-3508 TC Netherlands), **Het publieke domein. Over de sociale constructie van openbare ruimte** (The Public Domain. The Social Construction of Public Space), *Amsterdams Sociologisch Tijdschrift,* 1992, 19, 1, May, 3-21. (DUT)
¶ The development of urban life in advanced capitalist societies led to urban sociology's increased interest in the use of public space. In competing for private investment, cities advertise the quality of their public space & facilities. The notion of public space emerged with the rise of the bourgeoisie in the cities of late medieval Europe; however, each epoch has created its own public space. In a modern city the public realm combines elements of various historical concepts. 46 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5318
Buss, Terry F., Lin, Xiannuan & Popovich, Mark G. (Dept Urban Studies U Akron, OH 44325), **Locating New Firms in Local Economies: A Comparison of Sampling Procedures in Rural Iowa,** *Journal of Economic and Social Measurement,* 1991, 17, 1, 45-55.
¶ Accurate enumeration & evaluation data on all firms in a given local economy are a prerequisite for conducting economic base, targeted industry, business survival, or new business start-up research. Dun & Bradstreet market identifier files (& their derivative public use database, US Enterprise & Establishment Microdata file), state unemployment insurance administrative files (ES202), & direct enumeration (eg, telephone *Yellow Pages,*) are becoming more widely used for enumeration, but little is known about their comparative representativeness. Using rural Iowa as a case study, the three databases are compared. Results show that each is biased in its own way & therefore not strictly comparable to the others. These databases need to be supplemented if high levels of accuracy are required. 5 Tables, 17 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5319

Cakin, Sahap (King Faisal U, Al-Hassa 31982 Saudi Arabia), **Assessment of Co-Operative Housing,** *Habitat International,* 1991, 15, 1-2, 39-50.

¶ Following a tradition since the foundation of the Turkish Republic in 1923, 39.5% of new housing in 1989 was built through cooperatives. Findings are presented of a 1984 survey of officials of 6 housing cooperatives in Istanbul, in relation to problems involving finance, provision of land & utilities, design & construction, maintenance, & use, with a view toward determination of future strategies. 7 Tables, 2 Figures, 6 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5320

Carmon, Naomi (Faculty Architecture & Town Planning Technion-Israel Instit Technology, Haifa IL-32000), **Housing Renovation in Moderately Deteriorated Neighbourhoods: Public-Individual Partnership in Israel and Its Lessons,** *Housing Studies,* 1992, 7, 1, Jan, 56-73.

¶ Evaluated is a public-individual partnership for renovating moderate-income households in Israel, drawing on data from 20,000 households in 10 neighborhoods, 1979-1983. Established in 1977, Project Renewal's ultimate goal was to reduce disparities in living conditions between the residents-including Arabs-of distressed neighborhoods & inhabitants of better-off residential areas. A strategy of housing renovation was developed based on the concept of housing as a service rather than a product, & emphasizing the practice of responsive housing. The strategy recommends: intervention in moderately deteriorated neighborhoods; eligibility criteria by place of residence; subsidizing home ownership, including purchase of public housing units by their tenants; & assisting adaptation of the dwelling units by present needs & preferences of residents. 2 Tables, 74 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5321

Chaichian, Mohammad A. (U Dubuque, IA 52001), **Urban Public Housing in China: The Case of Tianjin,** *Habitat International,* 1991, 15, 1-2, 127-140.

¶ Based on a review of the literature, interviews (N not given), field observations, & reports from authorities in 1989, examined & evaluated are recent reform policies to privatize housing ownership in Tianjin, People's Republic of China. Measures of the policies' success include decreasing private housing prices, provision of adequate shelter for the needy, increase in construction & investment, & improved building standards. Under these policies, real estate corporations are taking over the construction industry. Improvements in housing adequacy, availability, & accessibility are examined in comparison with other developing countries. 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 21 References. I. Shagrir

93Z5322

Clark, Eric (Dept Social & Economic Geography Lund U, S-22100 Sweden), **On Gaps in Gentrification Theory,** *Housing Studies,* 1992, 7, 1, Jan, 16-26.

¶ An argument is made for the integration of rent gap & value gap explanations of gentrification within a common theoretical framework. The case of gentrification in Sweden is examined from this perspective. In Swedish cities, value gaps were probably negligible before the 1970s, but have become an increasingly potent force of change since then, primarily in central locations. However, this precludes neither instances of rent gap-induced gentrification nor the more general presence of rent gaps as one important force behind reinvestment in the built environment. 5 Figures, 31 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5323

Connolly, Priscilla & Ziccardi, Alicia (Instit Investigaciones Sociales UNAM, 04510 Mexico DF), **Ciudad de México: una revisión de publicaciones recientes** (Mexico City: A Review of Recent Publications), *Sociológica,* 1990, 5, 12, Jan-Apr, 239-255. (SPA)

¶ A review of academic publications on Mexico City reveals a notable increase, 1987-1989. Works & authors are reviewed, with special emphasis on works about housing, reconstruction of homes since the 1985 earthquake, & the transportation system. AA translated & modified by J. Taylor.

93Z5324

Coraggio, José Luis, Desafíos de la investigación urbana desde una perspectiva popular en América Latina (Challenges to Urban Investigation from a Popular Perspective in Latin America), *Sociológica,* 1990, 5, 12, Jan-Apr, 153-174. (SPA)

¶ An evaluation is presented of the last sixty years of urban research in Latin America, reconstructing, analyzing, & defining periods in the evolution of theoretical orientations & collective production. This body of knowledge is compared to real urban processes on both structural & phenomenological levels in an attempt to determine the efficacy of investigative thought. The polarized dichotomies of investigative methodology are outlined to clarify the collective dynamics of urban theory. Suggestions are made for urban research that provides the underpinnings for social transformation from a popular perspective. J. Taylor

93Z5325

Davis, Mike, The L.A. Inferno, UM *Socialist Review,* 1992, 22, 1, Jan-Mar, 57-80.

¶ A reading of racially divided & economically stratified Los Angeles, Calif, the quintessential postmodern city-focusing on the daily life of its Latino & African-American population before the beating of Rodney King by members of the Los Angeles Police Dept. The impact of postwar Fordism on Los Angeles is discussed to show how it produced a derelict industrial core, a thriving sweatshop economy, & several special-use incorporated cities, eg, Vernon & the City of Commerce. These independent cities exploit Calif's home rule law, thereby enabling them to selfishly monopolize land use & tax resources to the detriment of minority groups. Also discussed are reasons for Latino powerlessness in the southeast part of the city, the growing interest in radical reform of local political systems, & efforts by five cities in the metropolitan area to utilize gambling as a tax generator to keep housing & retail development alive. 6 Illustrations. W. Howard

93Z5326

Duhau, Emilio & Girola, Lidia (Dept Sociología U Autónoma Metropolitana, Azcapotzalco 02000 Mexico DF), **La ciudad y la modernidad inconclusa** (The City and Incomplete Modernity), *Sociológica,* 1990, 5, 12, Jan-Apr, 9-31. (SPA)

¶ An exploration of the link between basic problems in sociological theory & the urban question, arguing that the city is the spatial expression of the rupture of the private & public spheres in modern society. Central aspects of modernity are reviewed, based on classical sociological theory, & the relationships between public, private, & collective problems in modern societies are analyzed. Mexican society is viewed as an example of incomplete modernity, focusing on the institutionalization process of urban planning. 31 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Taylor.

93Z5327

Dupuis, Ann (Sociology Dept U Canterbury, Christchurch 1 New Zealand), **Financial Gains from Owner Occupation: The New Zealand Case 1970-88,** *Housing Studies,* 1992, 7, 1, Jan, 27-44.

¶ The debate surrounding the financial gains from home ownership is reviewed, defining three measures of gains, exploring their utility & limitations, & demonstrating their appropriateness for different analytical purposes. A wider comparative perspective to the debate is developed by calculating the extent of financial gain for New Zealand urban home owners since 1970. Empirical data is presented to assess the effect of spatial location on accumulation potential, link the processes at work in the labor & housing markets, & evaluate financial gains from housing as a function of labor market restructuring. 9 Tables, 1 Figure, 41 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5328

Fernández Sánchez, José Antonio (U Valladolid, E-47002 Spain), **Promoción oficial de viviendas y crecimiento urbano: el caso de Valladolid** (Public Housing and Urban Growth: Official Promotion of the Case of Valladolid), * *Dissertation Abstracts International, C Worldwide,* 1992, 53, 3, fall, 431-C. (SPA)

Unavailable from UMI; published by Secretariado de Publicaciones, U de Valladolid, Avda. Ramón y Cajal, 7, E-47005 Spain.

93Z5329

Fidel, Kenneth (DePaul U, Chicago IL 60604), **End of Diversity: The Long-Term Effects of Gentrification in Lincoln Park,** *Research in Urban Sociology*, 1992, 2, 145-164.

¶ The concept of gentrification is substructured, describing five forms of neighborhood change characterized by distinct historical antecedents & distinct social processes, exemplified in the fates of neighborhoods in Chicago's Lincoln Park community (Ill). The five patterns of gentrification include status persistence, classic gentrification, spillover gentrification, large-scale land clearance, & factory/warehouse conversion. US Census data (1960-1980) are drawn on to examine neighborhood patterns of demographic change, change in the composition & social status characteristics of the population, & changes in the housing stock associated with each form of gentrification. Findings indicate that all patterns of gentrification led to population homogenization in the gentrified neighborhoods. 1 Map, 1 Appendix, 12 References. AA

93Z5330

Friedenfels, Roxanne (Dept Sociology Drew U, Madison NJ 07940), **Gentrification in Large American Cities from 1970 to 1980,** *Research in Urban Sociology*, 1992, 2, 63-93.

¶ The amount of gentrification in a 2-mile area around the central business districts (ie, the city core) of the 54 largest US cities, 1970-1980, is estimated using census tract & other data, measuring gentrification via data on median family incomes &/or education levels. Analysis of variables from neoclassical, ecological, feminist, & political economy theories of urban land use reveals: a positive effect for % of the core population that is single, historic places, managers & administrators in the core, & % of the core labor force that is female; & a negative effect for the gross population density of the core, the service-manufacturing jobs ratio, 1960s racial conflicts, & *Fortune* 500 company headquarters. Overall, political-economic variables have the greatest effect. It is concluded that the central underlying structural cause is increasing global production of goods & services & the resultant effects on corporations & the US economy. 4 Tables, 50 References. Modified AA

93Z5331

Gilbert, Alan (University Coll London, WC1E 6BT England), **Renting and the Transition to Owner Occupation in Latin American Cities,** *Habitat International*, 1991, 15, 1-2, 87-99.

¶ In an examination of self-help home ownership today, data drawn from surveys (N not specified) conducted in three Mexican cities are drawn on to explore the nature of the residential transition from rentals to home ownership, the socioeconomic characteristics of tenants & owners, & the nature of urban change. Policy recommendations are offered, particularly the need for governments to work toward creating a better balance of residential choices for the poor. Cities need both rental accommodation & the option of home ownership. 1 Table. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5332

Gottdiener, Mark & Feagin, Joe R. (Urban Studies Program U California, Riverside 92521), **El cambio de paradigmas en la sociología urbana** (Change of Paradigms in Urban Sociology), *Sociológica*, 1990, 5, 12, Jan-Apr, 209-236. (SPA)

Translated by María Rosales Ortega & Luis Escala Rabadán.

¶ The theoretical paradigms of urban ecology & new urban sociology are compared, contrasting the applications of each to: restructuring of the central city, suburbanization, & the Sunbelt phenomena. It is argued that the new urban sociology provides a better understanding of these urban processes because it considers such diverse elements as the individual urban actor, on the one hand, & the global context, on the other. Future possibilities for the new urban sociology are described. 66 References. Adapted from the source document as translated & modified by J. Taylor.

93Z5333

Herzog, Lawrence A. (San Diego State U, CA 92182), **USA-Mexico Border Cities: A Clash of Two Cultures,** *Habitat International*, 1991, 15, 1-2, 261-273.

¶ Because urban planning along the US-Mexico border involves First World-Third World transnational discourse, it is important for both sides to understand cultural differences. An attempt is made here to initiate such a cultural dialogue, focusing on differences in urbanization patterns. A historical review of urban & environmental design in Mexico highlights the "grid pattern" configuration, ie, central zone planning. The differential impact of culture on city planning is exemplified in an examination of Tijuana, Baja California-San Diego, Calif: Tijuana is a spatially compact pedestrian city, while San Diego is a diffused metropolis dependent on freeway travel. Sharp differences exist in location patterns of rich & poor residents. 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 50 References. I. Shagrir

93Z5334

Hutchinson, Ray (Dept Urban & Public Affairs U Wisconsin, Green Bay 54311-7001), **Gentrification and the Transformation of Urban Space,** *Research in Urban Sociology*, 1992, 2, 1-14.

¶ In the postwar period the study of urban sociology has shifted focus from describing the decline of the inner city (in the 1960s), to explaining the consequences & significance of this decline (in the 1970s), to investigating the consequences of federal policies & metropolitan change on the physical well-being & life opportunities of inner-city population groups (in the 1980s). The major theme throughout this period has been the decentralization of population & employment from the central city to the suburban fringe, a spatial restructuring that has cost many central cities a loss of 33%-50% of their population. Urban sociology has sought a theoretical vantage point to explain such a dramatic shift of metropolitan functions, & one such point is gentrification. The studies in this volume focus on such topics as: the underlying causes of gentrification, its impact on central city residents, characteristics of old & new residents within gentrifying neighborhoods, the political economy & ecological variables needed to understand how & why gentrification occurs, the homogenization that has replaced inner-city demographic diversity, costs for low-income & minority residents of inner-city neighborhoods, & differences in values & conceptions of community of new vs long-term residents of neighborhoods that have undergone gentrification. 31 References. Modified AA

93Z5335

Irwin, Michael D. & Hughes, Holly L. (Dept Sociology Louisiana State U, Baton Rouge 70803 [e-mail: soirwi@lsuvm.bitnet]), **Centrality and the Structure of Urban Interaction: Measures, Concepts, and Applications,** UM *Social Forces*, 1992, 71, 1, Sept, 17-51.

¶ Since sociological measures of network structure were constructed to reflect binary interactions, they are of limited use in analysis of urban systems. Recently, several measures have been refined to accommodate the asymmetric continuous flows of people & information across space, making them appropriate for urban models. Here, the applicability of graph theoretic measures to the urban system is evaluated. It is concluded that graph theoretic conceptualizations of centrality are consistent with theoretical specifications of urban hierarchy, & that such measures elucidate key substantive issues relevant to increasingly complex sociospatial structures. 7 Tables, 6 Figures, 2 Appendixes, 88 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5336

Joas, Hans, Berlin lieu et objet de la recherche sociologique (Berlin as the Location and the Object of Sociological Research), *Critique (FR)*, 1991, 47, 531-532, Aug-Sept, 643-654. (FRE)

Translated from German by R. Rochlitz.

¶ It is noted that Berlin, Germany, has not had an easy relationship with the discipline of sociology. It is difficult to maintain the necessary balance between social engagement & neutral distancing in a city that has been the stage for so many sensitive historical high & low points. Although numerous renowned German sociologists are closely associated with Berlin, eg, Georg Simmel & Max Weber, the city has never been the center of German work in this discipline. Thus, Berlin's brand of sociology is diverse & dispersed. The post-WWII division of Germany is viewed as being the cause of the inability or disinterest on the part of Berliners to examine their own sociological situation: whereas West German citizens were in a position (emotionally as well as geographically) to be more objective, the people who inhabited the island territory of Berlin were extremely affected by the reality of their situation. The theme of sociological research in Berlin is explored in detail in a four-volume work by Harold Hurwitz entitled *Demokratie und Antikomunismus in Berlin nach 1945* ([Democracy and Anticommunism in Berlin after 1945] Cologne: Verlag Wissenschaft & Politik, 1983-1990), which is outlined here. W. Levin

93Z5337

Knudsen, Tim (Instit Political Science U Copenhagen, DK-1017K Denmark), **The Forgotten Professionals,** *Research in Urban Sociology,* 1992, 2, 257-271.

¶ Based on intensive study of the birth of modern urban planning in Copenhagen, Denmark, it is argued that research should pay more attention to the role of professional planners in urban politics & planning. It is stressed that professionals have important informal ways to influence politicians & citizens concerned with urban politics, & can offer solutions fitting into the coalition of interests dominating urban politics. Planners, at least in some historical situations, can informally influence other political actors, which might be ignored if urban politics is approached in a formal way, & as a mechanical system. In particular, the rather mechanical way in which Marxist urban theory has inspired researchers to approach local politics is critiqued. 1 Table, 21 References. AA

93Z5338

London, Bruce (Dept Sociology Clark U, Worcester MA 01610), **Land-Based Interest Groups and Gentrification: Corporate Capital, Competitive Capital, and Urban Neighborhood Change,** *Research in Urban Sociology,* 1992, 2, 47-62.

¶ After summarizing the literature on gentrification & documenting the underemphasis on the relationship between growth machine politics & this kind of urban development, the role of land-based interest groups–eg, real estate developers & investors & large corporations–in gentrification is explored via a review of the literature & analysis of US census data, data from the 1982 *National Registry of Historic Places,* published data on the location of corporate headquarters for *Fortune* 500 companies, & other published data for 48 US cities. Results indicate that political-economic indicators are most closely associated with gentrification. 1 Table, 60 References. J. Taylor

93Z5339

Massolo, Alejandra, *Las ciudades latinoamericanas en la crisis. Problemas y desafíos,* de Martha Schteingart, et. al. (*Las ciudades latinoamericanas en la crisis. Problemas y desafíos,* by Martha Schteingart, et al), *Sociológica,* 1990, 5, 12, Jan-Apr, 257-263. (SPA)

¶ A review of a book by Martha Schteingart et al, *Las ciudades latinoamericanos en la crisis. Problemas y desafíos* ([Latin American Cities in Crisis. Problems and Challenges] Mexico: Editorial Trillas, 1989 [see listing in IRPS No. 66]). In this collection of twenty-one essays exploring the differential impact of the 1980s economic crisis on Latin American cities, four themes are identified: the effects of neoliberal economic policy on daily life in the cities, especially employment; housing policy & marginal communities; the emergence of new social movements; & the decentralization of government. Despite some editorial problems with this collection, it is hoped that future collections on the last part of the decade are forthcoming. J. Taylor

93Z5340

Moore, James E., II & Gordon, Peter (Dept Economics U Southern California, Los Angeles 90089-0042), **A Sequential Programming Model of Urban Land Development,** *Socio-Economic Planning Sciences,* 1990, 24, 3, 199-216.

¶ The decentralized process of urban land development determined by sequential activity shifts resulting from locators' efforts to maximize net revenues by mitigating congestion costs & other externalities is modeled by solving a series of linear assignment problems that track urban land use over time. In this model, network costs are endogenous, & locators update site bids by combining recent experience with a *ceteris paribus* viewpoint. Vacancy is considered as a null activity that can be assigned to various sites. Locators that have been outbid by vacancy are displaced from the land use system, but may continue to formulate bids & compete for sites. 1 Table, 5 Figures, 2 Appendixes, 23 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5341

[illegible], Robert (Dept Sociology/Social Policy/Social Work Studies U Liverpool, L69 3BX England), **Labour and Housing Markets in Inner City Regeneration,** *New Community,* 1992, 18, 3, Apr, 371-386.

¶ Differences in the economic bases & political cultures of London & Liverpool, England, in mediating the impact of inner-city growth or regeneration policies are examined. Both London & Liverpool have dockland developments in proximity to minority neighborhoods. In London, a high concentration of capital is creating the commercial pressure for gentrification & is impacting the Bangladeshi community of Spitalfields. The city & local development authorities are seeking to deal with the Bangladeshi problem through immigration control. In Liverpool, no commercial pressure on land in the inner city exists & the docklands development has not impacted the neighboring black community. The Liverpool city authorities are seeking community consultation & participation to develop cooperative development plans for the inner city. 1 Table, 16 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5342

Moreno Armella, Florita (Dept Sociología U Autónoma Metropolitana, Azcapotzalco 02000 Mexcio DF), ***Transporte y contaminación ambiental en la ciudad de México* de Jorge Legorreta con la colaboración de Angeles Flores** (*Transporte y contaminación ambiental en la ciudad de México* by Jorge Legorreta with the Collaboration of Angeles Flores), *Sociológica,* 1990, 5, 12, Jan-Apr, 271-274. (SPA)

¶ A review essay on a book by Jorge Legorreta, with the collaboration of Angeles Flores, *Transporte y contaminación ambiental en al ciudad de Mexico* ([Transportation and Air Pollution in Mexico City] Mexico City: Centro de Ecodesarollo, 1989 [see listing in IRPS No. 66]). Legorreta places the problem of air pollution in Mexico City within the context of the processes of the social construction of the city. Using a structural analysis model, the processes of the institutional formation of government structure are linked to the deterioration of air quality. Of particular interest is the role of capitalist development in the distribution of poor air quality in different areas of the city. J. Taylor

93Z5343

Mullings, Beverley (Faculty Social Sciences Open U, Milton Keynes MK7 6AA Buckinghamshire England), **Investing in Public Housing and Racial Discrimination: Implications in the 1990s,** *New Community,* 1992, 18, 3, Apr, 415-425.

¶ The impact of racial discrimination on housing policy outcomes in GB is examined. Traditional housing investment & policy underplays the influence of racial discrimination by erroneously assuming that policy has the same impact on black & white households. Recent restrictions on public expenditure on housing have caused the abandonment of comprehensive needs-based policies in favor of market alternatives. This shift has further marginalized black households because the worst public housing estates are least likely to be viewed as having investment potential. Current policy that emphasizes individual enterprise & removal of local control also fails to recognize the impact of racial discrimination on housing policy outcomes. 2 Figures, 14 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5344

Musil, Jiří (Středoevropská U, CS-13087 Prague 3 Czechoslovakia), **Změny městských systémů v postkomunistických společnostech střední Evropy** (Changing Urban Systems in Postcommunist Societies in Eastern Europe), *Sociologický Časopis,* 1992, 28, 4, 451-462. (CZE)

¶ A discussion of changes experienced in the cities of Eastern Europe following the collapse of communism in 1989 in: (1) intraurban structure, (2) the national interurban system, & (3) the international system. The local social ecology reacted more quickly to the changes than did interurban structures. The legacy of communism was reflected in the nonexistence of a real estate market & irrational housing policies, adversely affecting urban sociospatial structures. The reintroduction of private property & market mechanisms is leading to the functional differentiation of space. Future trends are likely to include socioeconomic polarization, suburbanization, regional differentiation, & growth in the capital cities & in the westernmost regions of these countries. Berlin (Germany), especially, is predicted to grow in importance, while rivalry will develop between Prague (Czechoslovakia), Budapest (Hungary), Warsaw (Poland), & Vienna (Austria). 8 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5345

Nuñez G., Oscar (Dept Sociología U Autónoma Metropolitana, Azcapotzalco 02000 Mexico DF), **Masas o asociaciones en el origen del movimiento urbano popular?** (The Masses or Associations in the Origin of the Urban Popular Movement?), *Sociológica*, 1990, 5, 12, Jan-Apr, 129-149. (SPA)

¶ Based on a review of the literature, it is argued that the most fertile field for the genesis of new social movements is found in existing community organizations, rather than among the popular masses. Using the example of urban social movements in Mexico, it is argued that the masses are relatively formless, & that the influence of community organizations gives them shape & substance. Other factors influencing the formation of new social movements are also considered. 14 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Taylor.

93Z5346

Pašiak, Ján (Ústav stavebnictva a architektúry Slovak Academy Sciences, Obrancov Mieru 49 CS-814138 Bratislava Czechoslovakia), **Renesancia obecného spoločenstva** (Renaissance of the Municipal Community), *Sociológia*, 1991, 23, 1-2, 23-32. (SLO)

¶ In Sept 1990, the first steps were taken to restore local self-government to Slovak municipalities, following its repression under Hungarian, Austro-Hungarian, Nazi German, & Soviet control. The major cities were controlled de facto by foreign powers, & with the abolition of private property in 1948, control of smaller municipal governments passed from the local citizenry to the state. Nevertheless, during crisis conditions (eg, in 1944, 1968, & 1969), local communities managed to exert some control over social & political activities. The rebirth of local self-government is expected to play a key role in rehumanizing the local environment, reprivatizing the economy, & decentralizing the government. 2 Tables, 5 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks.

93Z5347

Qingkang, Yu (China Academy Urban Planning & Design, Beijing), **The Chinese Cultural Heritage and Modern Urban Development**, *Habitat International*, 1991, 15, 3, 73-79.

¶ It is argued that modern urban development in the People's Republic of China has its roots in both traditional cultural heritage & international cultural transfer. Four main aspects of cultural heritage are identified: diversification through simplicity, intricate compactness, integrated natural & man-made environments, & an emphasis on art over practicality. International transfers account for flexibility in planning, pedestrian zones, & pollution. Based on this assessment, three goals for the future of Chinese urban architecture are proposed: the development of cultural heritage with reference to content rather than form, cultural heritage not being built into every new structure indiscriminately, & commitment to harmonious coordination to achieve these goals. 8 Figures. M. Maguire

93Z5348

Rabinowitz, Dan (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Hebrew U Jerusalem, Mount Scopus Israel), **An Acre Is an Acre Is an Acre? Differentiated Attitudes to Social Space and Territory on the Jewish-Arab Urban Frontier in Israel**, UM *Urban Anthropology*, 1992, 21, 1, spring, 67-89.

¶ In Natzerat Illit, a mixed development town in Galilee, the Jewish inhabitants are united behind the stance that the Arab presence, now approximately 10% of the population, is detrimental to the town. They react differently, however, to Arab presence in different parts of town, a spatial variance also found in other urban settings within Israel. Here, the place of Hityashvut (pioneering settlement) as the factor that engenders the Jewish quest for exclusivity over a given tract is explored. Only areas that have been actively transformed by Zionism qualify as genuine Hityashvut, & are hence perceived as loci to be defended from foreign presence. In terms of cultural constructs of social space, the territorial mass of Israel emerges as far less uniform than hitherto assumed. 1 Table, 1 Map, 40 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5349

Schteingart, Martha, Aspectos teóricos y prácticos de la autogestión urbana (Theorical and Practical Aspects of Urban Self-Management), *Sociológica*, 1990, 5, 12, Jan-Apr, 113-128. (SPA)

¶ An exploration of the concept of self-management, drawing on examples of projects in Chile, Peru, & Mexico. Distinctions are made between projects with limited goals & those with broader social impacts. Similarities in training programs are noted. It is cautioned that such projects should avoid any reduction of civil rights for the popular classes. 25 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Taylor.

93Z5350

Simpson, Charles R. (Dept Sociology State U New York Coll, Plattsburgh 12901), **The Wilderness in American Capitalism: The Sacralization of Nature**, *International Journal of Politics, Culture and Society*, 1992, 5, 4, summer, 555-576.

¶ It is argued that wilderness, a category of rural landscape socially constructed in the US from the ideas of the English Romantic movement, obfuscated & displaced aboriginal subsistance land use patterns & locally oriented farm communities. In the Adirondack Mountains of NY, the urban industrial elite in the last half of the nineteenth century were able to extend this wilderness definition of landscape in a way that legitimated their social roles as stewards of the general welfare, consolidating their aristocratic pretensions as a landed upper class. Travel writers, American scene painters, & the Protestant clergy played a leading role in this cultural redefinition of landscape, a definition later taken up by the suburban middle class & operationalized by the state as NY's Forest Preserve & Adirondack State Park. In displacing & obscuring prior subsistance land use patterns, wilderness is a political category employed by elites at the expense of historical accuracy & marginal populations. 41 References. AA

93Z5351

Suchar, Charles S. (Dept Sociology DePaul U, Chicago IL 60604), **Icons and Images of Gentrification: The Changed Material Culture of an Urban Community**, *Research in Urban Sociology*, 1992, 2, 165-192.

¶ A summary of social & cultural changes that have taken place in Lincoln Park, a gentrified urban community in Chicago, Ill, drawing on fieldwork conducted 1985/86, including photography & interviews with 6 households. Residents can be divided into: original inhabitants (living in the area through its decline after the 1930s); urban pioneers who arrived in the 1960s & 1970s & began to rehabilitate household stock; & recently arrived, young, affluent, single-person households or couples without children, who took over housing stock & invested in reconstructing interior spaces. These groups are differentiated by their views on the meaning of the home environment, the significance of material possessions, & community optimism. The relationship between the attitudes toward & perceptions of the community & attitudes toward private space & belongings is described for each group. 6 Photographs, 4 References. J. Taylor

93Z5352

Tacchi, Enrico Maria, Le nuove forme di urbanità. Note sul Convegno Nazionale della Sezione "Sociologia del Territorio" dell' Associazione Italiana de Sociologia (New Forms of Urbanity. Notes on the National Meeting of the "Sociology of Territory" Section of the Italian Sociology Association), *Studi di Sociologia*, 1991, 29, 3, July-Sept, 325-327. (ITA)

¶ The fourth national study meeting of the "Sociology of Territory" Section of the Italian Sociological Assoc was held 14-15 Nov 1991 in cooperation with the Sociology Dept of the U of Bologna. F. Martinelli opened the meeting, identifying the principal scientific contributions in territorial & environmental sociology over the past several years. The four thematic sessions included: (1) major tendencies in population settlement, space, & technology; (2) stratification & inequality; (3) identity, groups, & new lifestyles; & (4) types of housing. M. Meeks

93Z5353

Terrazas Revilla, Oscar (Dept Sociología U Autónoma Metropolitana, Azcapotzalco 02000 Mexico DF), ***Los productores del espacio habitable. Estado, empresas y sociedad en la ciudad de México* de Martha Schteingart** (*Los productores del espacio habitable. Estado, empresas y sociedad en la ciudad de México* by Martha Schteingart), *Sociológica*, 1990, 5, 12, Jan-Apr, 265-270. (SPA)

¶ A review essay on a book by Martha Schteingart, *Los productores del espacio habitable. Estado, empresas y sociedad en la ciudad de México* ([Producers of Habitable Space. The State, Firms, and Society in Mexico City] Mexico: COLMEX, 1989 [see listing in IRPS No. 66]). This work presents an important recapitulation of the problematics of urban land use in Mexico City. It explores the processes of irregular occupation of communal lands in the face of urban expansion. Regulation of land use & the expropriation of land on the periphery of the city are also described, based on empirical data. The book presents information on territorial location of residential processes, socioeconomic conditions of the population, & the level of consolidation of neighborhoods, providing essential information for those interested in urban growth. 6 References. J. Taylor

93Z5354

Thomsen, Leif (Instit Organization, Copenhagen Denmark), **Hegemony and Space: Civil Society and Social Movements,** *Research in Urban Sociology*, 1992, 2, 229-255.

Translated from Danish by Lynn Walter.

¶ An attempt is made to determine the factors that are decisive for the structure of cities & their spatial differentiation, introducing key concepts–hegemony, culture/ideology, social movements, & civil society–& testing them via case studies & examples drawn from previously published data. Demonstrated are: how culture & ideology enter into a dominating urban hegemonic system of meanings in the city's space & social relations; & conversely, how countercultures, subcultures, & social movements are developed. The transformation of these elements into differentiated space is a process of conflict & struggle in which alternative cultures create their own spaces, while historically dominant cultures & ideologies are offensively & defensively resistant. 39 References. J. Taylor

93Z5355

Tilly, Charles (Center Studies Social Change New School Social Research, New York NY 10003-4520 (FAX: 212-477-5409)), **K čemu je dobrá historie města?** (What Good Is Urban History?), *Sociologický Časopis*, 1992, 28, 4, 437-450. (CZE)

Translated from English by Eva Musilová.

¶ An argument is presented in behalf of the "new historicism" in the social sciences. Over the last five years, the tendency has been to see social life as a discussion rather than as a truth that can be reconstructed through objective observation. Sociological historicism studies how the residues from a previous activity determine the course of subsequent events. This approach challenges the ahistorical view of urban life as the direct result of market forces, social attitudes, or other factors independent of previous events. Special attention is given to Allen Pred's *Place, Practice and Structure* (Cambridge: Polity, 1986) & other works, calling for the study of structuration, ie, temporally & spatially delimited historical situations, accepted by people as external social facts. Urban social history should explain the complex relationship between universal structural changes & everyday social life. Since urban history is the quintessence of social history, urban historians should address major problems of social change influenced by economics, geography, & quality of life. Special attention is given to changes reflected by urban immigration processes. 60 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5356

Tonboe, Jens Christian (Dept Economics/Politics/Public Administration Aalborg U Center, DK-9100 Denmark), **From Urban Theory of the Sociology of Space,** *Research in Urban Sociology*, 1992, 2, 195-212.

¶ An attempt to rejuvenate Danish urban theory as a response to previous national trends in theory & practice, & to ongoing European & US debates, focusing on: the sociology of space instead of a sociology of the urban, & adopting a cross-disciplinary social science approach rather than a narrow sociological approach. This rejuvenation has its roots in both an international & a national network of scholars of approximately the same age group, & professional & political inclination, but from sociology, human geography, architecture & planning, political science, & economics. This vigorous network has produced theory & research about the sociology of space in broad terms that have formed an interactive parallel to the endeavors pioneered by such theorists as Anthony Giddens, John Urry, Derek Gregory, Phil Cooke, Chris Pickvance, Edmond Preteceille, Ed Soja, & Mark Gottdiener in England, France, & the US. 61 References. Modified AA

93Z5357

Topalov, Christian (Centre national recherche scientifique, F-75700 Paris France), **Hacer la historia de la investigación urbana. La experiencia Francesa desde 1965** (Making the History of Urban Research. The French Experience since 1965), *Sociológica*, 1990, 5, 12, Jan-Apr, 175-207. (SPA)

Translated from French by Anne Lyotard.

¶ Urban research in France since 1960 is traced, drawing on a review of the literature. In the 1960s, geographers & historians began to construct detailed descriptions of urbanization & to explore the history of urban social life. Urban research changed radically in 1968, with a division into: statist orientations, linked to corporate financial backing of urban planning; & a Marxist perspective among independent academics. The field was transformed from investigation for the purposes of making government policy to research that included the state & its politics in the field of analysis. The 1970s-1980s economic recession resulted in a decline in urban growth, & also in the importance of urban research. Theoretical & methodological approaches arising in this context are commented on, & the influence of other national research traditions is noted. Implications for the future of urban research in France are considered. 127 References. J. Taylor

93Z5358

Toth, James (Dept Anthropology U Alexandria, Egypt), **Doubts about Growth: The Town of Carlisle in Transition,** UM *Urban Anthropology*, 1992, 21, 1, spring, 1-44.

¶ Economic reorganization in the US over the past two decades in the form of deindustrialization has been well documented in urban centers: the once-flourishing industrial economy is being converted to a stagnant service sector economy. Extensive oral history interviews with Carlisle, Pa, residents (N not specified) reveal that similar transformations are underway in smaller towns, echoing the pre- to postwar shift in the role of small-town elites first noted by C. Wright Mills (eg, see *White Collar. The American Middle Class* [SA 6:4/585049]). Specific concerns of residents regarding four class-based crisis areas–youth recreation, housing, crime, & employment–are discussed, & it is concluded that the city's new identity will depend on whether the middle- or working-class vision is ultimately championed. 58 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5359

Verlič, Barbara (Inštit družbene vede U Ljubljana, 61111 Slovenia), **Analitički modeli urbanizacije** (Analytical Models of Urbanization), *Sociologija sela*, 1991, 29, 111-114, Jan-Dec, 65-72. (SCR)

¶ To examine differences in the social standard among citizens of the various Yugoslav republics & to characterize its structural disharmony, questionnaire data were obtained from representative samples of respondents in Slovenia in 1984 (N = 2,470), throughout all of Yugoslavia in 1987 (N = 2,241), & in Slovenia in 1991 (N = 1,395). Two European models of the urbanization process are contrasted. Both the suburbanization & excessive urbanization models show a discontinuity between the growth rates of urbanization & industrialization & are applicable to at least some parts of Yugoslavia. Developed regions have effective distribution of services & commodities supplied through a polycentric network of cities, towns, & rural villages. The suburbanization model is applicable to the less developed south & east. 43 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5360

Weiss, Dieter (Freie U Berlin, D-1000 33 Federal Republic Germany), **An Evolutionary Approach to the Informal Sector in Third World Metropolitan Areas,** *Socio-Economic Planning Sciences*, 1990, 24, 2, 97-105.

¶ Conventional public planning strategies have proven inadequate to deal with urban agglomerations in Third World countries in which 60%-70% of the populations live in slum & squatter areas. The sheer numbers involved indicate that these settlements are no longer marginal phenomena, but rather a central issue in need of resolution. An evolutionary approach emphasizing flexibility & self-organization is suggested as an al-

ternative to traditional town planning, which has clearly failed. Empirical data for 5 slum areas in Bangkok (Thailand) provide the basis for arguing that general problem-solving skills & suitable regulatory systems should be developed that allow for grass-roots mobilization, self-help measures, political participation, & decentralized decision making. Prospects for the future are analyzed. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5361

Wilson, Frank Harold (Dept Sociology U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Gentrification and Neighborhood Dislocation in Washington, D.C.: The Case of Black Residents in Central Area Neighborhoods,** *Research in Urban Sociology*, 1992, 2, 113-143.

¶ Gentrification & neighborhood dislocation in Washington, DC, are examined, focusing on residential changes of blacks in two community areas, using 1970 & 1980 US census tract data. Results indicate that gentrification has been characterized by rapid increases in owner-occupied units, escalating property values, & a decreasing supply of renter-occupied units. These "supply side" changes have been accompanied by racial turnover & black residential decreases, dislocation of residentially stable & mobile black residents, & changes in the social structure of the black community. Theoretical models of turnover & displacement are considered in the context of this analysis & deemed inadequate. Implications of these findings for the next decade are suggested. 4 Tables, 46 References. J. Taylor

93Z5362

Wittberg, Patricia (Indiana U-Purdue U, Indianapolis 46202), **Perspectives on Gentrification: A Comparative Review of the Literature,** *Research in Urban Sociology*, 1992, 2, 17-46.

¶ After first comparing the basic theoretical approaches to urban land use & succession that have been advanced by the Chicago school of urban sociology & by the newer critical (neo-Marxist) school, each perspective's treatment of urban gentrification processes is summarized & compared. Special mention is made of the underlying theoretical assumptions & the methodology employed by researchers in each school, the causes & consequences of gentrification postulated by each perspective, & the principal actors assumed to be involved. Strengths & weaknesses of each approach are evaluated, & suggestions made for future research. 146 References. AA

93Z5363

----, **Review Symposium,** IM *Contemporary Sociology*, 1992, 21, 4, July, 448-451.

¶ A review symposium on a book edited by Christopher Jencks & Paul E. Peterson, *The Urban Underclass* (Washington, DC: Brookings Instit, 1991 (see listings in IRPS No. 66)). In **Unpacking the Urban Poverty Problem,** Clarence Stone (U of Maryland, College Park) suggests that the volume's lofty ambition of scrutinizing the idea of the urban underclass from several perspectives is a useful one, but further conceptualization & more detailed analyses are needed if the problem is to be resolved. In **Why Not Study the American "Overclass"?,** Joe R. Feagin (U of Florida, Gainesville) views the book as a strong contribution to theoretical debate about the underclass but suggests that macrolevel analyses also benefit from a critical examination of both the accepted official data & the view of the US "overclass." M. Maguire

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LANGUAGE - MIND - ACTION. On Donald Davidson´s Philosophy

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Philosophy of Language, Epistemology, Analyses of the Mental, Theory of Action, Events and Causation

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93Z5364

Antaki, Charles & Leudar, Ivan (Dept Psychology Lancaster U, LA1 4YF England), **Explaining in Conversation: Towards an Argument Model**, UM *European Journal of Social Psychology*, 1992, 22, 2, Mar-Apr, 181-194.

¶ The argumentative & social cognitive views of conversation are examined through analysis of one of a corpus of forty unobtrusively recorded conversations reported by J. Svartik & R. Quirk (*A Corpus of English Conversation*, Lund, Sweden: Gleerup, 1980). Analysis reveals that the majority of what appear to be causal attributions are actually argumentative claim-backings. Quasi-pragmatic rules for deciding whether any given utterance is better understood as an argument or a causal explanation revolve around the speaker's apparent intention & the projected relationship between the clauses in what she or he says. The analysis does not support attribution theory's model of explanation as the reporting of a cause, but does lend support to an argumentative model of ordinary explanation. 27 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5365

Armer, J. Michael (Florida State U, Tallahassee 32306), **Social Psychological Effects of Literacy by Language Combinations in an African Society**, UM *Sociological Inquiry*, 1992, 62, 3, summer, 308-326.

¶ Two views of the impact of literacy are compared: the "autonomous" model holds that literacy in any language produces uniform consequences for individuals, eg, interest in current affairs, personal efficacy, status aspiration, & logical thinking, while the "ideological" model argues that consequences vary across languages depending upon the processes through which literacy is acquired & the purposes for which it is intended. These competing views are tested with survey data from 576 young men in Kano, Nigeria, regressing 16 autonomous dependent variables on dummy variables of illiteracy (the comparison category) & major literacy combinations in 3 languages–Arabic, Hausa, & English. Results show many insignificant effects & wide variations in coefficients for different literacy combinations, even when adjustments are made for Arabic literacy measurement limitations & for social selectivity in literacy acquisition. The evidence provides support for the ideological model of literacy consequences; theoretical implications for the control & use of literacy for personal & social development are discussed. 3 Tables, 1 Appendix, 36 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5366

Beach, Wayne A. (San Diego State U, CA 92182), **Avoiding Ownership for Alleged Wrongdoings**, *Research on Language and Social Interaction*, 1990-1991, 24, 1-36.

¶ A case study & dialogue examining how second speakers in conversations attempt to avoid ownership for & mitigate the attribution of wrongdoing. Interactional techniques for achieving avoidance are identified as (1) discounting accounts or explanations, (2) no talk (silence), (3) attempts to close prior topics & restart alternative ones, & (4) humorous responses to problematic & serious allegations. It is concluded that "avoidance" is an interactional achievement, sensitive to & arising within ordinary, & thus collaboratively produced, circumstances of everyday life. It is suggested that analysis of a wider variety of speaking occasions may reveal recurrent features, specifically, the universality of interactants' methods for attributing & negotiating such concerns as "right from wrong" & "responsibility." In these & related speaking occasions, the communication of alternative & contrasting orientations to "concerns & troubles" is problematic. 1 Appendix, 42 References. H. L. Stidger (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5367

Beach, Wayne A. (San Diego State U, CA 92182), **Searching for Universal Features of Conversation**, *Research on Language and Social Interaction*, 1990-1991, 24, 351-368.

¶ Discussed are the universal features of conversation in relation to Michael Moerman's *Talking Culture: Ethnography and Conversation Analysis* (Philadelphia: U of Pennsylvania Press, 1988). Small & apparently taken-for-granted features of social action are examined in an exploration of conversational phenomena that appear in unrelated languages–candidate conversational universals. The token *eh* in Swedish conversation is investigated as an "acknowledgment token" along with specialized markers receipting news offered by the teller. Issues of method & analysis are analyzed. It is concluded that many issues emerging from a proposed integration of ethnography & conversation analysis stem from problems in discerning empirical status of "background understanding" & "locale knowledge." It is suggested that a likely point of focus for future dialogue will involve further explanation of a foundational element in Moerman's mysticism: the role of applied phenomenological license in the recognition & verification of conversational structures. 26 References. H. L. Stidger (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5368

Blommaert, Jan (IPRA Research Center Rijks U Centrum Antwerpen, B-2020 Belgium), **Methodologische suggesties voor taalonderzoek in de studie van mentaliteiten** (Methodological Suggestions for Linguistic Research in the Study of Mentalities), *Tijdschrift voor Sociale Wetenschappen*, 1992, 37, 3, July-Sept, 283-291. (DUT)

¶ A number of methodical & methodological proposals for linguistic research as part of the study of mentalities are formulated, situating them against the theoretical & disciplinary background of linguistic pragmatics, & building on the fundamental embeddedness of language in society, & therefore in history. The concept of "genre" as a historical phenomenon is explored, & it is argued that genre study is a form of social historiography, & reveals the underlying imagery, folk notions, & ideologies of texts. 31 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5369

Boullata, Kamal, La Pensée visuelle et la mémoire sémantique arabe (Visual Thinking and the Arab Semantic Memory), *Peuples Méditerranéens/Mediterranean Peoples*, 1991, 54-55, Jan-June, 93-110. (FRE)

Translated by Lianne Falli.

¶ Critiqued is the notion that the dominance of language in Arabic culture, manifested in elaborate calligraphy & absence of naturalist representation in plastic arts, is rooted in an iconoclastic tradition. It is suggested that the Arab "aesthetics of concept" & "aesthetic typology" emerged from the primordial Arab visual world, ie, the desert, & several hundred terms are used in Arabic to typify the desert landscape. Emphasized is the dichotomy between the ambiguity of such visual terms as line, design, & form, & the infinite number of colors. This dichotomy, it is suggested, is the basis of the "semantic memory" that fashioned Islamic art. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5370

Brun-Cottan, Francoise (Xerox Corp, 800 Long Ridge Rd Stamford CT 06902-1293), **Talk in the Workplace: Occupational Relevance**, *Research on Language and Social Interaction*, 1990-1991, 24, 277-295.

¶ Workplace interactions are examined by analyzing activities that occurred in the operations room of a mid-sized US airline that is being analyzed by the "Workplace Project" at Xerox PARC. Personnel studied were responsible for monitoring & disseminating information about events. Extensive samples of dialogue are used to investigate the relevance of conversation & culturally contexted conversation analysis to job-related activities. It is shown how the occupational & organizational orientations of the participants are used to accomplish mutual intelligibility, & how these orientations are structured by the particular settings & members' familiarity with technical detail. This technical familiarity enables participants to construct meaningful order in collaboration. 1 Table, 12 References. H. L. Stidger (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5371

Chen, Victoria (U Florida, Gainesville 32611), ***Mien Tze* at the Chinese Dinner Table: A Study of the Interactional Accomplishment of Face,** *Research on Language and Social Interaction,* 1990-1991, 24, 109-140.

¶ A study of "face" or *mien tze* (politeness) at a Chinese dinner table where there is a host-guest relationship. The notion of face is employed to examine how it can be enacted, augmented, & lost through coordinated ritual performance. An in-situ ethnographic study of Chinese dinner table interaction in a restaurant was conducted during a visit to Taiwan. In addition, four Chinese informants were interviewed separately. Descriptive, structural, & contrasting questions were used to elicit open discourse from the informants. Chinese dining rituals & norms are delineated. It is concluded that the interaction at the Chinese dinner table supports the argument that face is not a psychological concept or image to be cherished. *Mien tze* is located in the flow of events & is continually being constructed, negotiated, & accomplished through the course of interaction. It is demonstrated that positive & negative face wants are not two mutually exclusive dimensions. The reflexive connection of these two aspects suggests that sometimes it is necessary to disregard one's negative face in order to accomplish one's own & others' positive wants. 1 Appendix, 19 References. H. L. Stidger

93Z5372

Edwards, Derek (Loughborough U, Leicester LE11 3TU England), **Categories Are for Talking: On the Cognitive and Discursive Bases of Categorization,** *Theory & Psychology,* 1991, 1, 4, Nov, 515-542.

¶ A distinction is drawn between cognitive & discursive approaches to linguistic categorization. It is claimed that cognitive approaches have ignored the prime importance of discourse. It is argued that talk enlists cognition as a powerful element in the rhetoric of description & reality construction. Features of categorization include prototype structures, indefiniteness of membership, indexicality of application, & contrastive organization. These make sense as features designed for the situated rhetoric of talk, rather than for displaying a person's abstracted understanding of the world. Cognitive theories, while providing important insights into semantic organization, manage to sustain the explanatory primacy of perception & cognition by using methods that systematically remove the flexibilities & action orientation of talk, while using imaginations of situated talk as a basis for semantic analysis. 73 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5373

Fishman, Joshua A., Language International Interview: Johsua A. Fishman, *Language International,* 1991, 3, 5, Oct, 27-31.
Interviewed by Bertie Kaal.

¶ In an interview, Joshua A. Fishman defines the sociology of language–which he founded–as inclusive of sociolinguistics, & discusses his methodology. The research professor's background is reviewed before the interview focuses on the political issue of minority language maintenance throughout the world &, in particular, in the European Economic Community. The outlook is said to be bleak in terms of efficient solutions. Finally, work in progress is briefly discussed. M. Perdoux

93Z5374

Fitch, Kristine (U Colorado, Boulder 80309), **A Ritual for Attempting Leave-Taking in Colombia,** *Research on Language and Social Interaction,* 1990-1991, 24, 209-224.

¶ Presented in relation to Michael Moerman's *Talking Culture: Ethnography and Conversation Analysis* (Philadelphia: U of Pennsylvania Press, 1988) is a conversational enactment of a leave-taking ritual, which, it is argued, is an archetype for Colombian spoken life. Audiotaped, naturally occurring conversation recorded in Colombia in 1987 is utilized to describe a conversational sequence that performs a symbolic activity during leave-taking from social gatherings. Also elucidated is what ethnographic information may (or may not) emerge from conversation analysis. Speech patterns revealing interpersonal ideology revolving around the importance of human connectedness over individual desires are elaborated. The communication ritual of *Salsipuede* & the ethnographic practice of "noticing" are outlined. It is concluded that there is risk involved in relying too heavily on conversational data in an ethnographic examination & that conversation analysis can be a useful methodological step in ethnography of communication. It is suggested that ethnography involves noticing what natives pay attention to & encouraging a reader to notice what researchers believe natives are attending to in their spoken lives. 11 References. H. L. Stidger

93Z5375

Goodwin, Marjorie Harness (U South Carolina, Columbia 29208), **Retellings, Pretellings and Hypothetical Stories,** *Research on Language and Social Interaction,* 1990-1991, 24, 263-276.

¶ An investigation of the structure of a family of stories that are linked to each other: stories that are retellings of past events, pretellings of future events, or hypothetical tellings about possible events. Demonstrated through selective filtering & reorganization are some of the ways in which internal story structure is responsive to both the immediate local context & the social projects in which the participants are engaged. The study is based on tape recordings of playground activity of children (N = 44, ages 4-14) from a black working-class neighborhood in west Philadelphia, Pa, emphasizing older females (ages 9-14). It is concluded that rather than accepting informants' reports as instances of the events they describe, social science researchers must seriously investigate the process of reporting itself as a situated conversational activity. 9 References. H. L. Stidger

93Z5376

Greenhill, Pauline (U Winnipeg, Manitoba R3B 2E9), **English Immigrants' Narratives of Linguistic and Cultural Confusion: Examples of Ethnic Expression from Ontario,** *Ethnic and Racial Studies,* 1992, 15, 2, Apr, 236-265.

¶ The experiences of English immigrants to Canada are examined in the context of defining ethnicity as an invented cultural construct rather than as an objective fact. Although English are not usually seen as ethnics in Canada, personal experience & generalization narratives of English immigrants to Ontario focus on experiences of cultural & linguistic distinctions between themselves & other Canadians. These stories help immigrants develop a concept of English ethnicity that centers on cultural & linguistic differences, which facilitates a common evaluation of the correctness & naturalness of the English alternative. 46 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5377

Griffiths, Sara (Istit Luigi Sturzo, Via delle Coppelle I-00186 Rome Italy), **An Analysis of the Quantitative Paradigm's Linguistic Variable and Its Explanations for Gender Linguistic Differences,** *Sociologia,* 1992, 26, 1, 225-235.

¶ The influence of feminism on pre-1970s gender-linguistic research is analyzed by discussing the biases generated by the use of a quantitative analytical tool, the "linguistic variable." Focus is on two studies investigating linguistic variants in the pronunciation of sounds in specific speech communities (see, respectively: Labov, William-Labov, *Sociolinguistic Patterns,* Philadelphia: U of Pennsylvania Press, 1972); & Trudgill, Peter, *The Social Differentiation of English in Norwich,* Cambridge U Press, 1974). The general validity of the major finding of these studies- ie, that women speak a more formal language & use more prestige forms than men, which has resulted in the stereotyping of women prior to research–is criticized. Also evaluated are the selection of linguistic criteria & measuring instruments used by the linguistic variable & the explanations that have emerged to explain this finding, arguing that these explanations often are contradictory & are insufficient to explain why women speak differently than men. It is concluded that the quantitative paradigm's linguistic variable may serve as a useful analytical tool in quantifying linguistic variants within a wide range of specific speech communities, provided that its limitations & biases are kept clearly in mind while researching the more general characteristics of gender speech differences. 43 References. Modified AA

93Z5378

Gross, Sabine (Dept German U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Reading Time–Text, Image, Film,** *Time & Society,* 1992, 1, 2, May, 207-222.

¶ The temporal dimension of reading (or viewing) is examined, focusing on how the reader's physiological & cognitive activity is affected by the way the respective sign systems operate. It is argued that the three media types examined–texts, images, & films–store time in different ways, with

each medium providing visual access to the time it represents & challenging the reader to transform the medium back through a temporal process in which reading & decoding are complementary rather than mutually exclusive. It is shown that the activity of the reader dissolves oppositions such as seeing/reading & space/time, & that all three media are read in a transformation of spatial layout into temporal sequence. 46 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5379

Heritage, John (U California, Los Angeles 90024), **Intention, Meaning and Strategy: Observations on Constraints on Interaction Analysis,** *Research on Language and Social Interaction,* 1990-1991, 24, 311-332.

¶ An exploration of the notions of intention, meaning, & strategy through observations of constraints on interaction analysis. In this response to Michael Moerman's *Talking Culture: Ethnography and Conversation Analysis* (Philadelphia: U of Pennsylvania Press, 1988), focus is on the social contribution of meanings, class, roles, emotions, guilt, & aggression. Constraints on analysis involved in building theories to the specifications that interactions require are elaborated. Intention, meaning, & action are addressed in an analysis of social action & interaction. The concepts of strategy, intentionality, & rationality are delineated as they relate to talk. Numerous examples from speech excerpts are provided. Consciousness & the procedural basis of social actions are discussed. Three main areas of difficulty in assigning intent to the procedure of an utterance are identified: (1) discerning intent in contexts where such intent is ambiguous or invisible, (2) determining the point at which intention was formed, & (3) the problematic nature of "intentionalist" analysis of action & the understanding of action. 40 References. H. L. Stidger

93Z5380

Hirst, Graeme (Dept Computer Science U Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A4 [e-mail: gh$cs.toronto.edu]), **Review Article: Does Conversation Analysis Have a Role in Computational Linguistics?,** *Computational Linguistics,* 1991, 17, 2, June, 211-227.

¶ A review article on a book edited by Paul Luff, Nigel Gilbert, & David Frohlich, *Computers and Conversation* (London: Academic Press, 1990 [see listing in IRPS No. 66]), which discusses human-computer interaction (HCI) in light of research in conversational analysis (CA). Contributions to the book, which is based on a Sept 1989 symposium at the U of Surrey (England), either seek to apply CA to specific areas of HCI (eg, advice systems, dialogue repair) or discuss whether CA is relevant to HCI research. Arguments on both sides of this question are criticized, & it is claimed that CA accounts for intent without loss of empiricism or listener-response orientation. The possible role of CA in HCI design has not yet been explored adequately. 42 References. J. Hitchcock

93Z5381

Hopper, Paul J. (Dept English Carnegie Mellon U, Pittsburgh PA 15213), **Times of the Sign: Discourse, Temporality and Recent Linguistics,** *Time & Society,* 1992, 1, 2, May, 223-238.

¶ The relationship between temporality & the linguist's view of grammar (ie, linguistic structure) is investigated. As a discipline that aims to grasp the essential features of language, linguistics has adopted methods & assumptions that require suppression of the temporality of speech & exclusive attention to its atemporal dimension. It is argued that in focusing on the atemporality of language, linguistics fails to acknowledge that the structure of language is distributed over time & across persons. Some of the consequences of this for the theory & practice of linguistics are discussed, & several alternatives that bring linguistics closer to the epistemes of poststructuralist & postmodern thought are reviewed. 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5382

Hopper, Robert (U Texas, Austin 78712), **Ethnography and Conversation Analysis after *Talking Culture*,** *Research on Language and Social Interaction,* 1990-1991, 24, 161-170.

¶ A synopsis of research in ethnography & conversation analysis is placed in relation to the publishing of Michael Moerman's *Talking Culture: Ethnography and Conversation Analysis* (Philadelphia: U of Pennsylvania Press, 1988). In this introduction, the work found in the following articles in this journal issue is delineated & categorized. Moerman's contributions & recommendations pertaining to the examination of "living culture" are described. H. L. Stidger

93Z5383

Hopper, Robert, Doany, Nada, Johnson, Michael & Drummond, Kent (U Texas, Austin 78712), **Universals and Particulars in Telephone Openings,** *Research on Language and Social Interaction,* 1990-1991, 24, 369-387.

¶ An examination of universals & particulars in telephone openings based on a review of Michael Moerman's work (*Talking Culture: Ethnography and Conversation Analysis,* Philadelphia: U of Pennsylvania Press, 1988). Candidate universals are determined by using specifications from conversational analysts. Telephone openings in various other cultures are compared to North American English norms as described by Emanuel A. Schegloff's four-stage canonical model (see SA 35:1/87R1518). Telephone openings of strangers & intimates are also discussed. Also presented are generalizations across languages & multilingual instances of telephone openings. It is concluded that telephone openings are important as a species of opening performed only with sound alone at a definite moment in time. 16 References. H. L. Stidger

93Z5384

Katriel, Tamar (U Haifa, Mount Carmel IL-31999 Israel), ***Sodot*: Secret-Sharing as a Social Form among Israeli Children,** *Research on Language and Social Interaction,* 1990-1991, 24, 141-157.

¶ An examination of the social uses of secret-sharing among Israeli children. Major uses include (1) self-oriented secrets that contribute to both a heightened sense of self & the establishment of intimate relations through dramatization of interpersonal choice, (2) the exchange of other-oriented secrets that constitute a strategic move in the establishment or shifting of social hierarchies & social groupings, & (3) secret-sharing games in which patterns of exchange define culturally shared contexts in which relations of reciprocity are regulated in such a way as to give concrete form to various interpersonal & group bonds. Examples of secret-sharing are provided through written accounts by children. It is concluded that secret-exchange patterns serve to give form & stability to Israeli children's social world. Notably, it is the expectations of reciprocity that attend all secret-exchange patterns, which induces a measure of continuity & coherence into children's interpersonal & group life. 15 References. H. L. Stidger

93Z5385

Kleining, Gerhard (Instit Soziologie U Hamburg, D-2000 13 Federal Republic Germany), **Textanalyse als Heuristik: Zur Entwicklung der Hermeneutik** (Text Analysis as Heuristics: On the Development of Hermeneutics), *Angewandte Sozialforschung,* 1990-1991, 16, 1-2, 23-29. (GER)

¶ Various methods used in the interpretation of texts are discussed, focusing on the development of hermeneutics in this context. Several problems associated with the hermeneutic method of text analysis (eg, subjectivity, stability, & structure) are addressed. It is contended that these areas of difficulty can be resolved through the application of heuristic methods, which are briefly surveyed here. Examples of heuristic observation, experiments, & research strategies are provided. 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5386

Knuf, Joachim (U Kentucky, Lexington 40506), **Greeting and Leave-Taking: A Bibliography of Resources for the Study of Ritualized Communication,** *Research on Language and Social Interaction,* 1990-1991, 24, 405-448.

¶ A bibliography of resources for the study of ritualized communication, specifically, greetings & leave-taking. The work is based on an initial literature search by H. Walter Schmitz & contains a variety of materials of different quality, age, & perspective, listing only those contributions that are of sufficient detail to be useful for comparative purposes. All entries are numbered & have been examined & verified. H. L. Stidger

93Z5387

Kramarae, Cheris (U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **Book Reviews, III** *Signs,* 1992, 17, 3, spring, 666-671.

0038-0202/93 $1.50

¶ A review essay on books by: Julia Penelope, *Speaking Freely: Unlearning the Lies of the Fathers' Tongues* (Elmsford, NY: Pergamon Press, 1990); Deborah Tannen, *You Just Don't Understand: Women and Men in Conversation* (New York: William Morrow, 1990); & Telling It Book Collective (Ed), *Telling It: Women and Language across Cultures* (Vancouver: Press Gang Publishers, 1990 (see listings in IRPS No. 66)). These three books come from different countries, demonstrate very different worldviews, & grow out of different time periods. *Speaking Freely* asks English-speaking readers to confront how they say what they say, & to comprehend how language hurts us & others. *You Just Don't Understand* denies the existence of a patriarchal culture & encourages women & men to learn more about the speech of the other & to respect their differences, using anecdotes, movie dialogue, personal experience, & transcripts to illustrate points. *Telling It* passionately analyzes issues of racism & homophobia, drawing on talks, edited transcripts, stories, social critique, & poetry from Native-American, Asian-Canadian, & lesbian communities. L. Dorn (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5388

Mandelbaum, Jenny (Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **Beyond Mundane Reason: Conversation Analysis and Context,** *Research on Language and Social Interaction*, 1990-1991, 24, 333-350.

¶ An investigation of the posture of conversation analysis toward context, & the supposition that conversation analysis may supply added details of cultural context. Two notions of context are given & Michael Moerman's culturally contexted conversation analysis (CCCA) theory is reviewed. The contrast between CCCA's talk-intrinsic sense of context, & conversation analysis is demonstrated in a dialogue from Moerman's *Talking Culture: Ethnography and Conversation Analysis* (Philadelphia: U of Pennsylvania Press, 1988). It is concluded that conversation analysts' challenge to ethnography is to make findings talk-intrinsic: to specify how talk-intrinsic factors operate upon social action. Conversation analysts' work is inherently contextual in its expansion of our sense of "context" into & beyond mundane reasoning. 22 References. H. L. Stidger (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5389

Mignolo, Walter D. (U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **On the Colonization of Amerindian Languages and Memories: Renaissance Theories of Writing and Discontinuity of the Classical Tradition,** UM *Comparative Studies in Society and History*, 1992, 34, 2, Apr, 301-330.

¶ In a discourse on the colonization of language via European expansion in the Americas, specific focus is on the philosophy behind the Spaniard's intellectual decision to write down Amerindian grammars & memories, while resisting the spread of Western literacy. Also examined is the philosophy underlying the actions taken by missionaries & men of letters to civilize the natives of the so-called New World. It is concluded that the theoretical approach to colonial situations advanced forty years ago could benefit from more recent theories in the social sciences, the contributions of disciplines centered on language, & the perspective that the humanities can bring to hard-core social science. 2 Illustrations. L. Dorn (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5390

Moerman, Michael (U California, Los Angeles 90024), **Exploring Talk and Interaction,** *Research on Language and Social Interaction*, 1990-1991, 24, 173-187.

¶ Talk & interaction are examined in an analysis of cultural aspects of a Tai-Lue village. The manner in which events observed & experienced in the village made sense to inhabitants is explored. Language universals & particulars & the ethnography of speaking are discussed, & similarities between conversation in Thailand & the US identified. Talking in interaction is discussed as giving emphasis to the central phenomenon of conversation analysis: that interaction is not something newly added on to sequential organization & that all units of conversation are social actions. The importance of the social actions accompanying talk along with other components of participation frameworks & activities is stressed. 42 References. H. L. Stidger (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5391

Nilan, Pamela (Dept Education U Newcastle, New South Wales 2308 Australia), **Kazzies, DBTs and Tryhards: Categorisations of Style in Adolescent Girls' Talk,** *British Journal of Sociology of Education*, 1992, 13, 2, June, 201-214.

¶ The process of inclusion & exclusion of individuals in adolescent girls' friendship networks is ethnologically studied, based on analysis of transcribed excerpts of informal interviews with 3 girls age 14 in an Australian girls' high school. Much of their talk focused on clothing styles; they classified other girls by style characteristics, according to a stylistic hierarchy, descending from perceived originality to commercial fashion trends. It is suggested that clothing styles are used to distinguish social boundaries & to articulate identity, & they are related to the girls' residence area & family background. 23 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5392

Philipsen, Gerry (U Washington, Seattle 98195), **Situated Meaning, Ethnography, and Conversation Analysis,** *Research on Language and Social Interaction*, 1990-1991, 24, 225-238.

¶ An examination of situation meaning, ethnography, & conversation analysis using transcriptions from Frederick Wiseman's film *High School* (1968). Michael Moerman's interpretive method (*Talking Culture: Ethnography and Conversation Analysis*, Philadelphia: U of Pennsylvania Press, 1988) is applied to "person references" from the film in a culturally contexted conversation analysis. Preferences in conversation for reference to persons are discussed & interpretations of the film's dialogue are provided. It is concluded that the system of conversation analysis used in the study provided a way to locate sayings in which interlocutors were using cultural components to do some kind of communicative practice. Further, it is suggested that situating occasions of person reference within a model of conversational sequence facilitates the investigators' understanding of what is being said & done with the various forms used. This work illustrates how the combination of ethnographic approaches & the sequential models of conversation brought together in culturally contexted conversation analysis is applied to ethnographic description & interpretation. 3 References. H. L. Stidger (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5393

Pomerantz, Anita (Temple U, Philadelphia PA 19122), **Mental Concepts in the Analysis of Social Action,** *Research on Language and Social Interaction*, 1990-1991, 24, 299-310.

¶ Mental concepts in the analysis of social actions are investigated in the context of Michael Moerman's *Talking Culture: Ethnography and Conversation Analysis* (Philadelphia: U of Pennsylvania Press, 1988). Strengths & weaknesses of the book are delineated. Two contrastive approaches to the concept of orientation are drawn from research with recordings of a high school attendance office clerk's telephone calls to homes of absent students. Original focus was on the clerk's references to the attendance office records during these calls. Evidence was found of the clerk's orienting to the records as "incomplete." Two analytic attempts toward analyzing that orientation are offered: a mental approach, & an approach that is sensitive to circumstances that caused the clerk to orient in a given way toward the records. 2 References. H. L. Stidger (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5394

Rubal-López, Alma (Yeshiva U, New York NY 10033-3299), **English-Language Spread: Predicting Three Criteria,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 964-A-965-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9222572.

93Z5395

Streeck, Jürgen (U Texas, Austin 78712), **Tao/Sao: Talking Culture with Rousseau,** *Research on Language and Social Interaction*, 1990-1991, 24, 241-261.

¶ It is claimed that the analysis of talk & language as cultural artifacts reveals nature. This claim is placed in relation to the work of Michael Moerman (*Talking Culture: Ethnography and Conversation Analysis*, Philadelphia: U of Pennsylvania Press, 1988), which can be read as a modern extension of the theories of Jean-Jacques Rousseau. Using data from the Ilokano language spoken in the Philippines, talk & language are investigated in verbal reports gathered from 2 Ss from the provincial capital of Bayombong. Syntax, semantics, & social action are also reviewed. It is concluded that when studying talk-in-interaction, one must bring language back into the picture. The communal mind is the

most accurate unit of analysis for studying culture & language. It is suggested that today it is possible to reconcile naturalism & humanism on the basis of empirical science & naturalistic observation. 25 References. H. L. Stidger

93Z5396

Tracy, Karen & Eisenberg, Eric (U Colorado, Boulder 80309), **Giving Criticism: A Multiple Goals Case Study,** *Research on Language and Social Interaction,* 1990-1991, 24, 37-70.

¶ Giving criticism is examined in a multiple-goals case study of workplace criticism simulations. Research issues are identified as work role & gender influences on speaker goals, the accuracy of perceptions of speaker goals, & discourse correlates of perceptions of speaker goals. The study combines discourse analytic & experimental methods in placing participants in similar communication situations, allowing them to act in ways they normally would. Ss' (N = 24) actual communicative choices were related to a variety of relevant self-reports & observer judgments. Criticism givers also filled out open- & closed-ended self-report measures that indicated their degree of concern for task & relational goals. Results are consistent with current recommendations about criticizing, eg, establishing an appropriate climate by exchanging pleasantries, being clear, & being consistent. Further results showed that Ss thought they should criticize differently in one role than in the other. It is suggested that racial & gender difference in work situations be studied to determine their significance in criticism usage & style. 4 Tables, 3 Appendixes, 44 References. H. L. Stidger

93Z5397

Vaida, Clifford (Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **Saving the Appearances: A Critique of Sanders' Theory of Strategic Communication,** *Research on Language and Social Interaction,* 1990-1991, 24, 389-394.

Reply, 395-404.

¶ A critique of Robert E. Sanders's *Cognitive Foundations of Calculated Speech: Controlling Understandings in Conversation and Persuasion* (Albany: SUNY Press, 1987). Problems with Sanders's basic theory–ie, that strategy is being able to anticipate what an interlocutor will say & do, & thus formulate one's entries to a dialogue so as to control the interlocutor's response–are identified as the same problems that plague all discourse-centered approaches. It is argued that there is a broader range of ways of being strategic than Sanders allows for. It is concluded that a strategic communicative practice that seeks principles upon which researchers can reflect & deliberate is likely to have more "social utility" than one that merely seeks success through applying objective grounds for interpretations. In **In Reply to Vaida and Incidentally to Heritage as Well,** Sanders (State U of New York, Albany) responds to Vaida's argument & deals specifically with constraints on options of topic & utterance. Also discussed are theories in studies of language & social interaction & aversion to such studies as proposed by John Heritage (see abstract in this section of SA 41:1). Inflated expectations of theory are delineated & it is stated that understanding the demands made on actors by the forms & structures of language & social interaction requires the exposition of principles underlying those forms & structures & their role in strategic communication. 17 References. H. L. Stidger

93Z5398

van den Berghe, Pierre L. (Dept Sociology U Washington, Seattle 98195), **Language and Politics in South Africa: A Response to Neville Alexander,** *South African Sociological Review,* 1990, 3, 1, Oct, 56-61.

¶ A review essay on a book by Neville Alexander, *Language Policy and National Unity in South Africa/Azania* (Cape Town: Buchu Books, 1989 [see listing in IRPS No. 66]). In Alexander's blueprint for the future of a nonracist, nonethnicist South Africa, he suggests, in utopian fashion, that the state must refrain from suppressing anyone's language rights, but at the same time should utilize English as the lingua franca & promote two neo-Bantu languages. Alexander's proposals are inconsistent with his democratic premises & with the realities of language use. Placing English as the official language reproduces the elitism that Alexander accuses Afrikaans of having; however, Afrikaans is a creole, not a European, language. A neo-Bantu language is also likely to be unsuccessful in a nation formed of indigenous national groups, eg, the Zulu, Zhosa, etc. Standardization of preeixsting languages would be preferable to syncretic languages, & a decentralized federal system with regional bilingualism & federal multilingualism is recommended. M. Pflum

93Z5399

Yingling, Julie M. (Humboldt State U, Arcata CA 95521), **"Does That Mean 'No'?": Negotiating Proto-Conversation in Infant-Caregiver Pairs,** *Research on Language and Social Interaction,* 1990-1991, 24, 71-108.

¶ An analysis of the discourse between infants & caregivers demonstrating how infants resist as well as reciprocate communicative action in play routines initiated by the caregiver. Proto-conversational skills used by infants in interactions that build pragmatic frameworks for later linguistic knowledge are examined. Four infant/caregiver pairs, two mother/daughter & two mother/son, were videotaped every two weeks from the ages of 22 to 36 weeks. Each mother was told to interact normally with her child. A descriptive analysis of the discourse in these encounters is presented with a set of coherent interaction sequences emerging. Results are organized by two types of interaction contexts: caregiver trying to engage & maintain infant activity while the infant withdraws, & caregiver attempts to take a favored object & infant resists. Infant/caregiver negotiations of control are delineated. It is concluded that caregivers & infants are highly adaptive because their interpretive procedures are more dependent on interactional context than on established cultural or relational norms. 1 Appendix, 62 References. H. L. Stidger

31 sociology of art (creative & performing)

93Z5400

Adorno, Theodor W., The Aging of the New Music, *Telos,* 1988, 77, fall, 95-116.

Introduction, 79-94. Translated from German & edited by Robert Hullot-Kentor & Frederic Will.

¶ In **Popular Music and Adorno's "The Aging of the New Music,"** Robert Hullot-Kentor introduces Adorno's essay (first delivered as a lecture in 1954 at the Stuttgart Week of New Music (published as "Das Altern der neuen Musik," *Gesammelte Schriften* (Collected Works), Frankfurt: Suhrkamp, 1973, 143-167), reiterating his rejection of popular music & postmodernism as authentic artistic innovations. Adorno's defense of high culture is also explicated. In the essay, Adorno describes "new" or popular music in the twentieth century as distressing & confused, & contends that its aging represents not a revolt, but an ebbing away of its fundamental tensions & critical impulse. Parallels are drawn to changes in the larger society, & illustrative examples are offered to compare new music with the classical compositions of the heroic era. K. Hyatt

93Z5401

Barthel, Diane (Dept Sociology State U New York, Stony Brook 11770), **The Role of Science in the Production of Art,** *Current Perspectives in Social Theory,* 1992, 12, 137-153.

¶ It is argued that the concept of parallelism (ie, the interpenetration & parallel development of the cultural systems of art, science, & religion) does not adequately explain the confluence of cultural fields, & that the relationship between cultural fields must be historicized & contextualized to be adequately grasped. Literature arguing for parallelism between science & art is reviewed, & it is contended that science, in the early modern period, contributed to a rational view of society that minimized power as a force for artists to contend with in both state & civil society. The relationship between technology, architecture, & the visual arts is discussed, as is the impact of the computer on artists. It is concluded that, for both modern artists & architects, science provided not only a legitimating ideology, but also key technological innovations that spawned new artistic forms. 66 References. W. Howard

93Z5402

Chabot, Russell R. (State U New York, Albany 12222), **Local Version(s): Rhode Island Reggae Bands as "Projects"**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 950-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9222031.

93Z5403

Cyzyk, Mark, Book Review: Zolberg's *Constructing a Sociology of the Arts*, *Berkeley Journal of Sociology*, 1991, 36, 189-193.

¶ A review essay on a book by Vera L. Zolberg, *Constructing A Sociology of the Arts* (New York: Cambridge U Press, 1990 [see listing in IRPS No. 66]). Zolberg offers an interesting topical history of the sociology of the arts, but fails to synthesize sociological & humanist approaches to the study of the production of art. The book examines the social construction of artists & the social uses of art, & offers informative summaries of the work of such sociologists of art as Diana Crane, Theodor W. Adorno, Pierre Bourdieu, & Howard S. Becker. It is argued that Zolberg's inability to synthesize sociological & humanist theory stems from her ignorance of the literature. Nonetheless, the work is recommended as a solid, if long-winded, contribution to the sociology of the arts literature. 4 References. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5404

Goehr, Lydia (Wesleyan U, Middletown CT 06457), **Writing Music History,** UM *History and Theory*, 1992, 31, 2, May, 182-199.

¶ A review essay on books by: Carl Dahlhaus, *Nineteenth-Century Music* (Robinson, J. Bradford [Tr], Berkeley, 1989); Leonard B. Meyer, *Style and Music: Theory, History, and Ideology* (Philadelphia, 1989) & Leo Treitler, *Music and the Historical Imagination* (Cambridge, Mass, 1989 [see listings in IRPS No. 66]). Informed by methodological trends in contemporary cultural history, these three books represent attempts to reconcile the desire to treat musical works as purely musical entities, with the wish to account for the social, historical, & psychological contexts within which music is produced. Dalhaus's book describes the legacy of romanticism & the traits of nineteenth-century musical genres, focusing on how the lowbrow & highbrow traditions of opera, instrumental music, & folk music helped to create the contradictory social, aesthetic, political, & psychological myths of nineteenth-century musical culture. Meyer's book develops a historical method to explain the "elite egalitarian" ideology inherent in musical romanticism, & to understand the process of musical production. A collection of ten essays, Treitler's book offers imaginative interpretations of several musical works to illustrate his methodological arguments regarding the writing of music history. The three works are faulted for inadequately treating the conflict between the musical & the extramusical. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5405

Janssen, Margriet (U Amsterdam, NL-1012 Netherlands), **Better Little than too Much,** *Visual Sociology Review*, 1991, 6, 1, summer, 13-23.

¶ Museum restoration is discussed as a rapidly evolving profession with profound ties to the past. Roy Hesterman, restorer for the Rijksmuseum in Amsterdam, Netherlands, was the subject of a visual sociological study as he restored a Kruseman painting. Nine days of interviews & nineteen rolls of film allowed for an exploration of three themes: technical practices of restoration, the role of craftsmanship, & the restorer himself as worker. Limitations of the project are suggested, including the absence of a theoretically informed sociology of occupations, the tendency to only superficially explore the diverse themes, & the awkward use of photography during the interview sessions. 11 Photographs, 3 References. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5406

Knulst, Wim (Netherlands Social & Cultural Planning Agency, PO Box 37 NL-2280 AA Rijswijk), **An Elitist Rearguard: An Effort to Explain Changes in the Extent and Composition of the Arts Audience in the Age of Television,** *The Netherlands' Journal of Social Sciences*, 1992, 28, 1, Apr, 72-94.

¶ A review of findings from a previous study (Knulst, W. P., "Van vaudeville tot video. Een empirisch-theoretische studie naar verschuivingen in het uitgaan en mediagebruik sinds de jaren vijftig" [From Vaudeville to Video, an Empirical-Theoretical Study of Change in Going Out and Media Use since the Fifties] Alphen ald Rijn, Samson U: 1989) on transformations in the size & composition of the audience for mass (electronic media) & high culture (concert, theater, & reading) in the Netherlands, 1955-1985. Though there is little doubt about the trend toward increasing consumption of mass-produced cultural products at home & decreasing consumption outside the home, it is not clear how these cultural forms are interrelated & what the shift from one cultural form to another may portend. The hypothesis that differences in acceptance of cultural products are based on inequality in competence & access is supported by data from nationwide surveys conducted 1962-1987, challenging the trickle-down model. 2 Tables, 4 Figures, 1 Appendix, 35 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5407

Kuti, Eva (Economic Research Instit, Budapest Hungary), **Review,** *Voluntas*, 1991, 2, 2, Nov, 108-113.

¶ A review essay on a book edited by Paul J. DiMaggio, *Nonprofit Enterprise in the Arts: Studies in Mission and Constraint*, New York/Oxford: Oxford U Press, 1986 (see listing in IRPS No. 66]). The role & significance of the nonprofit enterprise in the arts, & sources & ways of financing culture are examined. The high costs of & relatively low demand for live performing arts forces art organizations to rely on donations, which are more freely given to nonprofit vs profit organizations. Nonprofit organizations have also been favored by upper-class patrons of the arts striving for exclusivity & control of prestigious culture. Financing culture through independent foundations, corporate giving programs, nonprofit earnings, & government policy initiatives, eg, tax incentives & state subsidies, are discussed. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5408

Luke, Tim, The Political Economy of Colorization: Reel Rehab?, UM *Telos*, 1988, 77, fall, 127-138.

¶ In the 1980s, the US economy at large did not create new goods & services, but recycled old ones via "paper entrepreneurialism." Since filmmaking tends to be more entrenched in the logic of corporate marketing & financial management than other art forms, it is not surprising that the entertainment industry has followed the paper entrepreneurialism trend. Turner Entertainment purchased scores of old black & white films for computer colorization, viewing them as commodities to be gentrified & made more attractive to modern (paying) audiences. On the other side, film artists view mass colorization as a violation of artistic freedom & historical authenticity. Colorization sets a precedent for modernizing older films in other ways–reimaging, rewriting, rescoring, or sequelling. These possibilities raise a disturbing question about the autonomy of film as an art form in a world dominated by capitalist exchange relations. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5409

Macias, José (U Utah, Salt Lake City 84112), **Informal Education, Sociocultural Expression, and Symbolic Meaning in Popular Immigration Music Text,** UM *Explorations in Ethnic Studies*, 1991, 14, 2, July, 15-31.

Comment, 31-32.

¶ Drawing on fieldwork data collected in 1987 as part of a transnational study in Mexico & Calif, the effect of a particular genre of popular *norteña* (northern) music on immigration to the US is examined. Selected examples of song texts are used to illustrate that the music is a unique way that people learn about immigration to & life in the US, thus motivating potential immigrants. Their messages support an existent belief system purporting that jobs, money, &, therefore, the solutions to problems, await north of the border. In **Critique,** Gloria Eive adds that older narrative styles of music took on new significance during the Mexican Revolution as musical outlets for expressions of popular sentiment & as anthems of nationalistic fervor; they now serve to chronicle & immortalize the events & heroes of Mexican emigration. The examples cited by Macias imply emigration to the US is an inevitable & inexorable destiny. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5410

Marcus, Julie (National Museum Australia, POB 1901 Canberra ACT 2601), **Postmodernity and the Museum,** *Social Analysis*, 1991, 30, Dec, 10-19.

¶ Discussed are recent theoretical challenges to the foundational con-

cepts underpinning museums–the real, its truth, authenticity, & originality. An exploration of recent Australian museum exhibitions & collections illuminates the relations of power through which museums work to create familiar historical narratives & the ways that the dynamic of naming & classifying necessarily subverts a more egalitarian discourse, which aims to challenge. 17 References. AA

93Z5411

Rantala, Velkko (Dept Philosophy U Tampere, SF-33101 Finland), **The Work of Art: Identity and Interpretation,** *Semiotica,* 1991, 87, 3-4, 271-292.

¶ The links among the identity of a work of art, its interpretation, & the role of intentions are explored. After discussing the three basic aesthetics classifications for a work of art (a mental, a perceptual, or a blended mental/physical object), a fourth conceptualization of art as object of intentionality is debated, highlighting the problem of the intentional fallacy. Once it is assumed that intentional actions directly result in a work of art, it is then possible to interpret intentions to determine the art's identity. Finally, the theory developed here is tentatively applied to a musical work. In outlining the semantics & logical structure of a musical artwork, it is noted that expressive qualitities of music are subjectively, pragmatically, & textually constrained. 4 Figures, 20 References. J. Sadler

93Z5412

Rydell, Robert W. (Montana State U, Bozeman 59717), **Museums and Cultural History. A Review Article, IN** *Comparative Studies in Society and History,* 1992, 34, 2, Apr, 242-247.

¶ A review article on four books by: Ivan Karp & Steven D. Lavine (Eds), *Exhibiting Cultures: The Poetics and Politics of Museum Display* (Washington, DC: Smithsonian Instit Press, 1991); Neil Harris, *Cultural Excursions: Marketing Appetites and Cultural Tastes in Modern America* (Chicago: U of Chicago Press, 1990); Annette B. Weiner & Jane Schneider (Eds), *Cloth and Human Experience* (Washington, DC: Smithsonian Instit Press, 1989); & Philip Scranton, *Figured Tapestry: Production, Markets, and Power in Philadelphia Textiles, 1885-1941* (Cambridge: Cambridge U Press, 1989 [see listings in IRPS No. 66]). The role of museums in shaping cultural values is examined in these books. *Exhibiting Cultures* offers twenty-seven essays by academicians & museum professionals about the politics & aesthetics of exhibitions. *Cultural Excursions* contributes to the debate over the nature & function of museums. The essays in *Cloth and Human Experience* explore the symbolic importance & materialist function of cloth in different societies. While all the former books address problems of cultural representation, *Figured Tapestry* provides an economic history concerned with processes of cultural production & distribution. L. Dorn

93Z5413

Spassova, Pravda (Instit Philosophy Bulgarian Academy Sciences, "7 Noemvri" 1 BG-1040 Sofia), **Perspectives on Art after the Failure of Real Socialism,** *Praxis International,* 1992, 12, 2, July, 163-167.

¶ Discussed are the hopes & the prospects of changes that began under the name of *perestroika* in the socialist countries some years ago, concentrating on the optimistic predictions for the development of a flourishing cultural life in Bulgaria free of censorship. Using examples from the situation of the Polish arts, a bright & desired model, it is concluded that the sheer market valuation & orientation interfere with the existence of cultural institutions, & that even if Bulgaria succeeds in adjusting to the future global economy, the perspectives for the development of national art are minor. Modified AA

93Z5414

Taylor, Victor (Humanities Doctoral Program Syracuse U, NY 13244), **Postmodernism and the Double Question of the Frame: The Adjudication of Art as Policing and Silencing of Dissent,** *Legal Studies Forum,* 1991, 15, 4, 305-326.

¶ The fiction of Franz Kafka is drawn on to critique the postmodern notion of "framing," which refers to the grounds & rules for inquiry, defining what is inside & outside of inquiry, what is irrelevant to the scope of questioning, & where inquiry begins & ends. The legal clash between artist Robert Mapplethorpe & the legal institution is used to illustrate frames. Mapplethorpe's frame is the gay community & discussions of artistic representations. The legal frame is the legal institution & its procedures of repression, by which debate about the politics of law are foreclosed. Analysis of the clash of these two frames demonstrates that an indexical present, provided by a political art that calls for an overthrow of instantiated frames, is responsible for framing transformative moments. 27 References. W. Howard

93Z5415

Van der Tas, Jaap M. (Faculteit Maatschappijgeschiedenis en Kunstwetenschappen Erasmus U Rotterdam, NL-3000 DR Netherlands), **Een theorie van de kunstwereld** (The Concept of the Art World), *Sociologische Gids,* 1992, 39, 3, May-June, 146-163. (DUT)

¶ The "art world" is often used as an empirical concept to study the environment in which the arts are produced & enjoyed. However, the definition of the concept is complicated by the incorporation of several essential processes, resulting in descriptively & analytically unsound ideas. A literature review illustrates the major schools of thought on the art world. A new concept is developed stressing the mutual interdependence of art with the art world. Art world processes can be explained in terms of a model with structural, cultural, & psychological factors. 18 References. Adapted from the source document.

75 sociology of literature

93Z5416

Frisby, David (U Glasgow, G12 8QQ Scotland), **Between the Spheres: Siegfried Kracauer and the Detective Novel,** *Theory, Culture & Society,* 1992, 9, 2, May, 1-22.

¶ Presented is a reading of Siegfried Kracauer's *The Detective Novel,* in which a sociological theory of the spheres of reality is developed. Completed in 1925, Kracauer's book begins with a structural analysis of higher & lower spheres of human existence, & goes on to suggest that the detective novel reflects the fragmentation of meaning in modern societies. By treating the detective novel as a modern allegorical form, Kracauer offers a substantive critique of formal reason & idealist philosophy. He sees the action of the detective as a series of rational thought experiments on a reality reduced to fortuitous happenings. It is concluded that the uniqueness of Kracauer's analysis stems from his interpretation of the allegory of a world dominated by a formal rationality which guarantees that the allure of the detective novel transcends specific socioeconomic formations. 35 References. W. Howard

93Z5417

Grodin, Debra (U Louisville, KY 40292), **The Interpreting Audience: The Therapeutics of Self-Help Book Reading,** *Critical Studies in Mass Communication,* 1991, 8, 4, Dec, 404-420.

¶ An investigation of how the use of self-help books is enacted in everyday life, & how such use illuminates important aspects of women's lives in the contemporary US. Questionnaire data from 33 women in Lexington, Ky, & intensive interviews with 11 of these respondents (Rs), establish that although the self-help genre has been criticized for its recipe format, readers use self-help books in complex & quasi-empowering ways, in an attempt to extricate themselves from patriarchal authority & to establish personal autonomy. Rs simultaneously construct an experience with the texts that helps them establish a sense of what is shared among readers. This abstract notion of community provides a sense of what constitutes shared cultural knowledge, which Rs are apparently unable to glean from their everyday personal interactions. 54 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5418

Maciotl, Manfredo, L'arte nera: lo sviluppo della stampa a caratteri mobili in Oriente ed in Europa (Black Art: The Development of the Movable Type Printing Press in the East and in Europe), UM *La Critica Sociologica*, 1991, 99, Oct-Dec, 71-75. (ITA)

¶ The first rudimentary printing presses can be traced back to ancient China, where Tsai-Lin made a crude reusable press between 95 & 105 AD. The press arrived in Korea by 385 & in Japan by 610. After the Arab conquest of Samarkand, the press was introduced to Baghdad & Damascus, & by 1150 it was introduced to Europe through Spain. The primitive presses were xylographs made entirely of wood. Various small improvements were introduced in the three centuries prior to Johannes Gutenberg's development of a movable metallic type press in Germany between 1440 & 1450. In light of technological refinements made over this time period, it is more accurate to say that the press was invented by the Koreans. 6 References. M. Meeks

93Z5419

Marrouchi, M. Ben T. (U Lethbridge, Alberta TMK 314), **Literature Is Dead, Long Live Theory**, UM *Queen's Quarterly*, 1991, 98, 4, winter, 775-803.

¶ An inquiry into the relationship between literature & theory in the context of global changes taking place in print, publishing, curriculum, & literature. Only when literature is seen in its full social context rather than in purely aesthetic isolation will the needed new humanism appear. Only when we understand that literature can disappear from culture & consciousness will the dangers stand out of "hermeneutics of suspicion" which tell that the so-called great books have no meaning any longer, advocate sexist hegemony, racism, & ethnocentrism, & are the tools of cultural imperialism. Only when we understand that literature has a history, & a fairly short one, will it be clear how important it is in these parlous times for all book-centered activities to say plausible & positive things about literature once again. Eurocentrism has been challenged definitively; most scholars & students in the contemporary academy are now aware that society & culture have been the heterogeneous product of heterogeneous people in an enormous variety of cultures, traditions, & institutions. To see theory as the destroying angel sent to literature is more truthful as well as more intriguing than dyspeptic fulmination. It is concluded that literature is dead because theory is now the field where we come face-to-face with literature itself & where the real things happen. 51 References. Modified AA

93Z5420

Nubukpo, Komla Messan (Dept English U Bénin, Nigeria), **La Critique littéraire "africaine:" réalités et perspectives d'une idéologie de la différence** ("African" Literary Critique: Realities and Perspectives on an Ideology of the Difference), *Revue canadienne des études africaines/Canadian Journal of African Studies*, 1990, 24, 3, 399-417. (FRE)

¶ In a discussion of major trends in African theories of literature, the laws governing African critique & the sociopsychological forces that activate them are identified. In particular, African critics address such themes as decolonization, usage of African languages, history as the scientific reason for the present, & emergence of the new African individual in a political context. African literary critique, it is suggested, views its task as educational & attempts to promote a social project. It is observed that future directions of African critique will address feminism in its black form. 61 References. I. Shagrir

93Z5421

Taylor, Ian (U Salford, M5 4WT Lancashire England), **The British University and the Culture of Deceit**, *Theory, Culture & Society*, 1992, 9, 3, Aug, 139-148.

¶ A review essay on a book by Ian Carter, *Ancient Cultures of Conceit: British University Fiction in the Postwar Years* (London: Routledge, 1990 (see listing in IRPS No. 66]). Carter explores the campus novel genre & the troubled state of British higher education. The campus novel, written mostly by cultural elites thoroughly indoctrinated with the ideology of Cambridge & Oxford university life, emerged as a critical response to the development of mass education. Carter examines 196 fictions published since 1945 on British university life & manners, arguing that the elite culture of Oxford & Cambridge is elaborated in postwar campus fiction as a reaction to & polemic against "barbarous proletarians," scientists, women, & foreigners (particularly Americans). The book also discusses the ideology of university life in New Zealand, North America, & Australia, & argues for improved access to higher education. 3 References. W. Howard

1400 sociology of education

32 sociology of education

93Z5422

Aylm, Maryann (Faculty Education U Western Ontario, London N9G 1G7), **Dominance and Affiliation: Paradigms in Conflict,** *Informal Logic*, 1991, 13, 2, spring, 79-88.

¶ A review of practices in critical thinking classes & an informal sampling of TV programs & daily news events in the US leads to the argument that the dominant style of speech (male) is aggressive & confrontational & so is behavior in general. A comparison of how two conflicting paradigms–confrontation & control vs nurturance & affiliativeness–as applied to a variety of real-life issues & meanings shows that the paradigms emerge from gender patterns in language usage & behavior. Confrontation is differentiated from competition. Competition, or striving for superior quality, is seen as a necessary skill in the classroom. The search for quality does not exclude cooperative activities. Only the sense of competition as striving for something against another is inconsistent with nurturant cooperative ideals. Suggestions are made for classroom application of a nurturant-affiliative style of interaction that retains competitive skills. 20 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5423

Ballenger, Cynthia, Because You Like Us: The Language of Control, UM *Harvard Educational Review*, 1992, 62, 2, summer, 199-208.

¶ Through multiple "conversations" with a teacher-researcher group, with Haitian teachers & parents in a day care center, & through work with Haitian teachers in a child development class, Haitian cultural ways are learned & assumptions that shape personal experiences as a North American teacher of Haitian children age 4 are questioned. The story demonstrates a model of teachers who encounter children of differing cultural, racial, or class backgrounds. 7 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5424

Bank, Barbara J., Biddle, Bruce J. & Slavings, Ricky L. (Center Research Social Behavior U Missouri, Columbia 65211), **What Do Students Want? Expectations and Undergraduate Persistence,** UM *The Sociological Quarterly*, 1992, 33, 3, fall, 321-335.

¶ Longitudinal data obtained via questionnaire & examination of university records for 1,017 students at a large midwestern university are used to: examine the expectancies of entering freshmen; distinguish these expectancies from 3 other types of expectations–self-labels, attributed norms, & own norms; & investigate the extent to which all 4 types of expectations predict who leaves & who stays at the university. Social expectancies were most frequently mentioned, & expectancies concerning specific positions best predicted students' persistence. On average, however, expectancies more weakly predicted persistence than did self-labels & own norms, which were shaped, in part, by attributed norms. 3 Tables, 37 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5425

Benadusi, Luciano (Dipt Sociologia U Roma, I-00185 Italy), **I diplomi di primo livello in Italia e in Europa** (First-Level Certificates in Italy and in Europe), *Sociologia e Ricerca Sociale*, 1992, 13, 37, May, 13-40. (ITA)

¶ Law 341 passed in Italy in 1990 created a new prebaccalaureate degree that can be earned at ordinary teaching universities. Here, it is shown that many more forms of postsecondary education exist in France, Germany, Spain, Switzerland, & the UK than in Italy. More diversification of educational organization & curriculum is needed in Italy. The prospects of Italian-style prebaccalaureate degrees being accepted in other European nations are assessed. 5 Tables, 10 Graphs, 22 References. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5426

Bless, Gérard & Amrein, Christine (Heilpädagogisches Instit U Freiburg, CH-1700 Switzerland), **The Integration of Pupils with Learning Difficulties: The Results of Research into the Effects of Integration,** *European Journal of Special Needs Education*, 1992, 7, 1, Mar, 11-19.

¶ Data obtained via questionnaires & tests administered longitudinally are used to assess social & emotional characteristics & academic achievement among 1,864 fourth- & fifth-grade students in German-speaking cantons of Switzerland, enrolled in regular classrooms, regular classrooms with additional remedial teaching for students with learning difficulties, & self-contained special classes for students with learning difficulties. The academic achievement of students with learning difficulties was clearly better if they were in regular classes with or without remedial support (ie, integrated classes). However, students with learning difficulties in integrated classrooms were less popular than nonproblem students & also assessed themselves as less popular; these students also assessed their academic skills more negatively than their classmates did. These alarming results on the social & emotional development of students with learning difficulties support self-contained classrooms, although integrated classrooms are preferable in terms of cost-effectiveness & academic achievement. Integration is encouraged, with attention to the socioemotional needs of the special students. 1 Figure, 6 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5427

Boutilier, James (Dept History Royal Roads Military Coll, Victoria British Columbia V0S 1B0), **Hard Choices: Educational Dilemmas in the Pacific Islands,** UM *Anthropology and Education Quarterly*, 1992, 23, 1, Mar, 79-82.

¶ While the significance of education, particularly in terms of the priorities of small nation-states, is often overlooked, an understanding of educational issues is crucial to any appreciation of colonial domination & contemporary development in Pacific microstates. Pacific islanders have generally viewed education as a vehicle for social mobility, a nontraditional avenue to prestige, power, & opportunity. On the other hand, colonial regimes saw education as a means of: producing tractable populations, assimilating colonial peoples, serving their strategic needs, or meeting external expectations regarding the responsibilities of trustee nations. It is suggested that educational initiatives in Micronesia can be seen in these terms. Imported educational systems have been generally hostile to traditional cultures, given their roots in values incongruous with the recipient cultures. At the center of the debate is the polarity between countryside & the port town & between vocational & professional education. Underlying the debate are difficult questions with respect to choosing a langauge for formal education, providing a sufficient number of teachers & places for graduated students, & coping with the high cost of education vs illiteracy. 1 Reference. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5428

Browne, Angela W. & Barrett, Hazel R. (Dept Geography Coventry Polytechnic, CV1 5FB England), **Female Education in Sub-Saharan Africa: The Key to Development?,** *Comparative Education*, 1991, 27, 3, Oct, 275-285.

¶ Links between female education & the process of development in sub-Saharan Africa are explored, using Gambia as an example, focusing on infant & child mortality (under age 5) & agricultural production as indications of development. Gambian government & UN data suggest that if education & literacy could be enhanced, women's horticultural & other income-generating activities would be more successful, which would generate economic development. Further, the social benefits of maternal education in terms of health, nutrition, & child survival rates would also contribute to agricultural productivity. Trends in education & literacy are also discussed, noting a drop in school enrollment rates since the early 1980s, particularly among girls, & the declining public expenditure on education. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 36 References. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5429

Calvert, Barbara & Stanton, Warren R. (c/o Stanton–Medical School U Otago, Dunedin New Zealand), **Educating for Parenthood: The Role of the School,** *New Zealand Journal of Educational Studies,* 1991, 26, 1, May, 75-86.

¶ Data obtained via interview from 846 New Zealand teenagers are drawn on to explore their expectations of becoming parents, the relevant experience & knowledge they have for this task, the sources of their knowledge, & their expected needs for & sources of further knowledge. It is argued that schools should: (1) provide all students with general information on a number of parenting-related topics; (2) help parents understand the needs of their adolescent children; & (3) try to provide students with contacts with young children in everyday settings so that they become familiar with child development & behavior. 5 Tables, 11 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5430

Carter, Carolyn (Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **Science-Technology-Society and Access to Scientific Knowledge,** *Theory into Practice,* 1991, 30, 4, autumn, 273-279.

¶ It is argued that access to scientific knowledge & positive public perception of science are dependent on the decontextualization of science & its removal from social concerns. The decontextualization of science, which began in the seventeenth century, has resulted in a perception of science as objective & impersonal, which has had negative consequences for contemporary science education. Two science-technology-society (STS) approaches for increasing access to scientific knowledge are described, both of which endeavor to recontextualize science, situating it in culture, history, & society. It is argued that a viable STS approach will test alternatives to current structures & metaphors for science & technology instruction, & will be open to different cultural perspectives on science. 21 References. W. Howard

93Z5431

Chambers, John H., The Difference between the Abstract Concepts of Science and the General Concepts of Empirical Educational Research, UM *The Journal of Educational Thought/Revue de la Pensée Educative,* 1991, 25, 1, Apr, 41-49.

¶ The limited results achieved by empirical educational research are hypothesized to be the result of a fundamental difference between the general concepts used therein & the abstract concepts used in the natural sciences. The work of Galileo & Isaac Newton is discussed to illustrate the contrast between generalization & abstraction, demonstrating how success is achieved through the ability to penetrate the flux of observable empirical phenomena to reach universal conceptual abstractions & relations between these. Two pieces of modern empirical educational research are also discussed, arguing that such studies make use of general rather than abstract concepts of the scientific sort, which lack the possibility of the precise manipulation used in the natural sciences. 10 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5432

Clay, John & Cole, Mike (Faculty Education U Brighton, BN1 9PH England), **Euroracism, Citizenship and Democracy: The Role of Teacher Education,** *International Studies in Sociology of Education,* 1992, 2, 1, 75-88.

¶ Acknowledging the rise in Euroracism & questioning the notion of "Euro-culture," the role, actual & potential, of initial teacher education in combating forms of inequality, eg, racism, is assessed. Rejecting nationalistic & multicultural curricular models, an empowering curriculum firmly embedded in an antiracist politics is advocated, stressing the need for a Europe-wide offensive against Euroracism. The interconnections between all forms of oppression must underpin all new perspectives & proposals for teacher education in Europe. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5433

Cross, William T. (Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824), **Pathway to the Professoriate; The American Indian Faculty Pipeline,** UM *Journal of American Indian Education,* 1991, 30, 2, Jan, 13-24.

¶ A descriptive analysis of the pathway to the professoriate for American Indians is presented, using data from the National Center for Education Statistics (1990) & from a report by D. Thurgood & S. Coyle ("Summary Report 1987 Doctorate Recipients from United States Universities," Washington, DC: National Academy Press, 1989). Higher education is playing an increasingly significant role in the educational & economic development of Indian communities. Findings demonstrate that while the number of Indian students graduating from high school & choosing to attend college at both the undergraduate & graduate level has been increasing since 1976, the number of Indian students who graduate has been decreasing since 1989. Indian women have been making consistent gains in all categories of higher education, outnumbering Indian men in earning associate, bachelor, & master's degrees, & will lead men in the number of doctorates awarded if current trends continue. The fact that 33% of all master's degrees & almost 50% of all doctorates awarded to Indians are in the field of education limits the pool of possible Indian professors. Further research is recommended to identify how to cultivate additional Indian faculty & to better understand the potential contributions of Indians. 13 Tables, 15 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5434

Danner, Stefan, Die Relativität der Unterrichtsinhalte und die individuelle Lebenstotalität des Schülers. Über Simmels Strassburger Vorlesungen zur Schulpädagogik und ihr Verhältnis zur *Philosophie des Geldes* (The Relativity of Instructional Content and the Individual Totality of Individual Student Life. Simmel's Strasbourg Lectures on School Pedagogy and Its Relationship to *Philosophy of Money*), *Simmel Newsletter,* 1991, 1, 2, winter, 111-122. (GER)

¶ Georg Simmel's *Schulpädagogik* ([School Pedagogy] Osterwieck/Harz: Karl Hauter, 1922) is a compilation of lectures delivered at the U of Strasbourg, France, during the winter term of 1915/16. Simmel felt that they were not up to the level he would have liked them to have been & accordingly asked that they be published posthumously. In order to see the connection between his pedagogy & philosophy, particularly that in *Philosophie des Geldes* ([Philosophy of Money] see SA 8:1/606923), it is necessary to understand his relativistic viewpoint. Special attention is given to his treatment of the categories of truth & dialectic & to his anthropological presuppositions. Also discussed is his emphasis on an integrated curriculum & on the child as a whole person. 13 References. M. Meeks

93Z5435

Daunt, Patrick (4 Bourn Bridge Rd, Little Abington Cambridge CB1, 6BJ England), **Social and Curricular Integration–Models and Realities: Reflections on Pijl and Meijer,** *European Journal of Special Needs Education,* 1992, 7, 1, Mar, 29-35.

Reply, 36-37.

¶ This response to Sip J. Pijl's & Cor J. W. Meijer's "Does Integration Count for Much? An Analysis of the Practice of Integration in Eight Countries" (*European Journal of Special Needs Education,* 1991, 6, 2, 100-111) faults their presentations of cross-cultural statistical data & describes the need to address not only the structures but the priorities of mainstream educational systems. Pijl's & Meijer's use of E. E. Kobi's levels of integration ("Praktizierte Integration: Eine Zwischenbilanz" [Practiced Integration: A Balance], *Vierteljahresschrift für Heilpädagogik & ihre Nachbargebiete,* 1983, 52, 196-216) is discussed, & noting difficulties with the identity of particular levels & the interaction between them. It is recommended that the notion of levels be dropped entirely, because social, curricular, & psychological integration are not sequential, but parallel & interactive processes. In **The Integration Concept: Reflections on Daunt,** Pijl (U of Groningen, Netherlands) & Meijer argue for the usefulness of Kobi's model in ordering the complexities of integration. Social integration can & does precede curricular integration because it is an easier process. 7 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5436

De Lange, Rob & Rupp, Jan C. C. (c/o Rupp–Kromme Nieuwe Gracht 35A, NL-3512 HD Utrecht Netherlands), **Ethnic Background, Social Class or Status? Developments in School Attainment of the Children of Immigrants in the Netherlands,** *Ethnic and Racial Studies,* 1992, 15, 2, Apr, 284-303.

¶ The influence of social class vs social status on school attainment of Turkish/Moroccan immigrant children in the Netherlands was examined through analysis of files on all school-age children (N = 2,400) fin-

ishing their final grade of elementary school in Utrecht 1984-1986. Though the influence of immigrant background on school attainment is largely mediated by social class & status, ethnicity also has an independent effect on education. The educational motivation of immigrant families can have a positive effect as evidenced by the reasonable performance of Turkish/Moroccan schools, but can also have a negative effect as evidenced by the poorer performance of immigrant children in comparison with indigenous Dutch children at schools with a high level of aspiration. 6 Tables, 32 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5437

Dede, Christopher J. (George Mason U, Fairfax VA 22030), **Education in the Twenty-First Century,** *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, 1992, 522, July, 104-115.

¶ Possible developments in US education in the twenty-first century are discussed, focusing on the educational implications of the emergence of a global marketplace, the challenge of ethnic diversity, new methods of teaching & learning, & efforts to restructure schools. It is argued that the US's multiple educational systems have not kept pace with changes in society. The emergence of a global economy, coupled with the growing challenge of ethnic diversity, necessitates a rethinking of traditional educational paradigms. It is suggested that the development of advanced technologies for teaching, learning, & school management, in concert with the initiation of a restructuring movement to facilitate school reform, may encourage the implementation of new models for education. Despite this opportunity for reform, a future of little or no change in US education is likely. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5438

Donsbach, Wolfgang (Pfarrer-Goedecker-Str 26, D-6500 Mainz 43 Federal Republic Germany), **Journalistikstudenten im internationalen Vergleich** (An International Comparison of Journalism Students), *Publizistik*, 1990, 35, 4, Oct-Dec, 408-427. (GER)

¶ Interview data are used to investigate differences in professional attitudes among journalism school students in 22 nations (total N = 2,640). Respondents (Rs) from Western democracies & India indicated a desire to reduce the influences of various businesses over their profession, while Rs from socialist & most Third World nations sought to reduce the influence of political parties & government paternalism. Additional differences were noted in the areas of professional prestige, & desired & actual levels of influence on public opinion. Professional motivation factors included a talent for writing, personal gratification, & altruism. In particular, students from the former West Germany tended to view their career in political terms, & were very willing to present their own subjective impressions. 10 Tables, 1 Figure. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5439

Dror, Yuval (Oranim School Education Haifa U, Mount Carmel IL-31999 Israel), **Cooperative Education for Children and Youth: Israeli Experiences in the 1940s and 1950s,** *Journal of Rural Cooperation*, 1992, 20, 1, 3-23.

¶ Two Israeli models of "education for cooperation"--the successful 1946 model of the local Children's Society & the 1942 national Young Workers' Society, which failed in the early 1950s--are compared & examined according to participants, purposes, activities, & internal & external organizational frameworks. The varying degrees of success in the different forms of settlement are compared with the failure of the national model in the 1950s. A general model for successful cooperative education is presented by juxtaposing the local & national models. 32 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5440

Eberhard, David R., American Indian Education: A Study of Dropouts, 1980-1987, *Journal of American Indian Education*, 1989, 29, 1, Oct, 32-40.

¶ A contrastive study of urban secondary school dropouts vs stayers among 4 cohorts (entry year, 1980-1983) of American-Indian students (total N = 368). To test hypotheses about academic achievement, family constellation, gender, family mobility, school attended, & tribal affiliation, both parents & children were interviewed. Findings show that: the dropout rate averaged 29%, which was substantially higher than that reported by the school district; between grades 9 & 12, there was a 61% attrition rate for all the cohorts; 50+% of Ss reported a tribal affiliation; academic achievement was significantly greater for stayers than dropouts; Ss from 2-parent families tended to stay in school; gender had no bearing on dropout; & Ss from families that moved were more likely to drop out. Of the 10 schools studied, a majority of Ss who dropped out were from 3 schools with a low cultural identity; Navajo students had the highest staying rate. 4 Tables, 4 References. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5441

Edwards, Bob & McCarthy, John D. (Dept Sociology Catholic U America, Washington DC 20064), **Social Movement Schools,** *Sociological Forum*, 1992, 7, 3, Sept, 541-550.

¶ A review essay on five books by: Richard J. Altenbaugh, *Education for Struggle: The American Labor Colleges of the 1920s and 1930s* (Philadelphia, Pa: Temple U Press, 1990); John M. Glenn, *Highlander: No Ordinary School, 1932-1962* (Lexington: U of Kentucky Press, 1988); Aimee Isgrig Horton, *The Highlander Folk School: A History of Its Major Programs, 1932-1961* (Brooklyn: Carlson, 1989 [1971]); Myles Horton, *The Long Haul* (New York: Anchor, 1990); & Myles Horton & Paulo Freire, *We Make the Road by Walking: Conversations on Education and Social Change* (Philadelphia, Pa: Temple U Press, 1990 [see listings in IRPS No. 66]). These books offer insights into the success of the Highlander folk schools, which were informal grass-roots academies held in churches, beauty parlors, & homes throughout the South that were crucial to the eventual development of the civil rights movement. Glenn & Aimee Horton chronicle the development of the Highlander schools, focusing on the strategies educators used to instill in students new social & cultural values with which to build a new social order. Myles Horton offers reflections on his student days at Highlander, discusses the school's role in facilitating the Congress of Industrial Organizations' insurgency during the 1930s, & accounts for the withering of the school's ties with organized industrial unionism. Horton & Freire outline a methodology of adult education, based on the Highlander model, that fosters progressive social change. Altenbaugh's book, though primarily about three of the most widely known labor colleges, provides many penetrating insights into the reasons for Highlander's survival. 8 References. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5442

Eisner, Elliot W. (Stanford U, CA 94305), **Educational Reform and the Ecology of Schooling,** *Teachers College Record*, 1992, 93, 4, summer, 610-627.

¶ Numerous efforts to reform the US education system have been made. Despite enthusiasm for President Bush's reform agenda--announced at a 1988 educational summit of the nation's governors & high-ranking educators--little has changed in US schools. The conditions that make change difficult are described, including institutional durability, internalization of teachers' roles, attachment to familiar pedagogical routines, enduring standards for appropriate behavior, teacher isolation, conservative expectations for the function of schools, the distance between reformers & teachers implementing change, & artificiality of barriers between disciplines & between teachers. A framework for developing a more effective reform agenda is presented, based on intentions, structure, curriculum, pedagogy, & evaluation. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5443

Falgout, Suzanne, Hierarchy vs. Democracy: Two Strategies for the Management of Knowledge in Pohnpei, *Anthropology and Education Quarterly*, 1992, 23, 1, Mar, 30-43.

¶ Theories of knowledge & strategies for cultural transmission implicit in Pohnpei (Micronesia) & US models of education are compared, & the unintended results of foreign schooling efforts in Pohnpei described, based on 1980-1982 fieldwork. It is contended that, implicit within each education model, are different epistemological assumptions & strategies for the transmission of knowledge that are more or less consistent with a culture's sociopolitical ideals, including unique concepts of self & guidelines for proper social interactions. Social hierarchy & its importance in traditional Pohnpei society are highlighted, as are differences in the traditional Pohnpei model of hierarchy among persons & knowledge & the US-based model of democratic schooling that still exists on the island. The analysis shows that US-style schooling has wrought dramatic transformations in traditional Pohnpei knowledge & society, & has

played a large part in altering not only the content of knowledge held by the Pohnpei people but also their understandings of its nature, value, & uses. It has also significantly contributed to changes in Pohnpei concepts of personhood, gender, & status, & styles of social interaction. 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5444

Fergusson, D. M., Lloyd, M. & Horwood, L. J. (Dept Paediatrics Christchurch Hospital, New Zealand), **Family Ethnicity, Social Background and Scholastic Achievement–An Eleven Year Longitudinal Study,** *New Zealand Journal of Educational Studies,* 1991, 26, 1, May, 49-63.

¶ The relationship between family ethnicity & measures of cognitive ability, achievement, & school performance was studied in a cohort of 1, 265 children born in Christchurch, New Zealand, in 1977. Analysis reveals consistent tendencies for children of Maori & Pacific Island background to achieve lower scores on a range of measures, including verbal intelligence, word recognition, reading comprehension, mathematical ability & teacher ratings of mathematics, written expression, reading, & spelling. However, ethnicity was unrelated to measures of performance intelligence obtained from the WISC-R. After adjustment for a range of socioeconomic factors, there were no significant associations between ethnicity & test scores, suggesting that the apparent associations between these factors were largely socioeconomic in origin. Implications of these results are discussed, with emphasis on the effects of regional variations on correlations between ethnicity & school achievement. 5 Tables, 27 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5445

Fischer, Frank & Mandell, Alan, Relegitimating Meritocracy: Educational Policy as Technocratic Strategy, UI *Telos,* 1988, 76, summer, 50-64.

¶ The contemporary crisis in US education has been the subject of numerous studies, many of which have proposed policy recommendations (often in sharp contrast to each another). It is argued here that the ways in which the crisis is defined & the assumptions that underlie the definition are dubious at best. Some of the most widely shared assumptions suggest that: schools should function as the path to success in this high-technology era, declining test scores document school failure, & therefore, schools should augment students' training in & commitment to civic values. The unity of these premises & their questionable basis in fact–as well as their ideological transformation into policy-linked values, eg, excellence & meritocracy–are critically examined. M. Maguire

93Z5446

Flinn, Juliana (U Arkansas, Little Rock 72204), **Transmitting Traditional Values in New Schools: Elementary Education of Pulap Atoll,** UI *Anthropology and Education Quarterly,* 1992, 23, 1, Mar, 44-58.

¶ Drawing on 1979/80 field data for the people of Pulap, an atoll in Chuuk State (Micronesia), the role of indigenous culture in transforming schooling is explored. With the introduction of new jobs, goals, attitudes, & social problems, schooling in Chuuk has experienced significant change. Education is necessary for many jobs, & the education system itself is the single largest employer. Despite the introduction of the US educational model after WWII, Pulapese values, attitudes, & standards of behavior are transmitted along with the new ideas & aspirations by local teachers. The school is far from the central Micronesian administration, & the Pulapese maintain primary control over their education system. It is suggested that, both deliberately & accidentally, the Pulapese have transformed the Western schooling model to a form more consistent with their own culture. However, while Pulapese schooling contributes to maintenance of cultural identity & pride, it does not encourage the critical thinking & individualism valued in US education, particularly at the college level, putting Pulapese who choose to attend college in the US at a disadvantage. 16 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5447

Foster, Peter (Crewe & Alsager Coll Higher Education, Cheshire ST7 2HL England), **Equal Treatment and Cultural Difference in Multi-Ethnic Schools: A Critique of the Teacher Ethnocentrism Theory,** *International Studies in Sociology of Education,* 1992, 2, 1, 89-103.

¶ An argument against the empirical foundation of the claims that students from minority ethnic backgrounds are treated less favorably than white students because teachers make negative, ethnocentric judgments of their behavior. The meaning of equality of treatment in schools is elaborated, & the way this principle should be operationalized by teachers in multiethnic schools is examined. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5448

Freeman-Moir, John & Scott, Alan (U Canterbury, Christchurch 1 New Zealand), **Looking Back at Education: The Abandonment of Hope,** *New Zealand Journal of Educational Studies,* 1991, 26, 2, Nov, 109-124.

¶ A working-class balance sheet is offered of educational as well as socialist hopes & frustrations for the modern period of capitalist development, WWII-present, in New Zealand. It is contended that, during the past two decades of capitalist crisis & restructuring, the liberatory hopes of social democracy have either collapsed or been destroyed. The talk of equal opportunity & free public education during these postwar years was overinflated. Under the most favorable possible conditions during the long economic boom, even the most liberal of capitalist societies still operated with education systems that restricted access & achievement for working-class children in myriad ways, & in particular, in New Zealand, for girls, Maori, & migrants. The repressive nature of education & its contradictory aspirations for real democracy are evaluated with respect to the failure of the socialist movement, & of progressive intellectuals, to successfully articulate a socialist politics aimed at abolishing capitalism & the capitalist state. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5449

Garcia-Ruiz, Jesús (Groupe sociologie religions CNRS, F-75700 Paris France), **El misionero, las lenguas mayas y la traducción: nominalismo, tomismo y etnolingüística en Guatemala** (The Missionary, Mayan Languages, and Translation: Nominalism, Thomism, and Ethnolinguistics in Guatemala), *Archives de sciences sociales des religions,* 1992, 37, 77, Jan-Mar, 83-110. (SPA)

¶ An exploration of the controversy surrounding the translation of the Roman Catholic catechism to Guatemalan indigenous languages in the sixteenth century, drawing on historical documents & fieldwork in modern Quiche & Cackchiquel communities. The Inquisition had forbidden the translation of the gospel into native American languages, but Franciscan & Dominican missionaries renounced this ban & learned pre-Hispanic languages in order to develop dictionaries & translate catechisms. However, the publication of a dictionary of Guatemalan languages & native-language catechisms in 1551 sparked a confrontation between these orders. Franciscans, imbued with philosophical nominalism, argued that one word could not be substituted for another because the concept could not be separated from the terminological implications. The Dominicans considered the concept autonomous & not dependent on the word that expressed it. Resulting ethnolinguistic & semantic problems are analyzed. 1 Map, 50 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5450

Gaude, Peter & Leischulte, Dietmar (Wissenschaftliches Prüfungsamt, Kantstr 163 D-1000 Berlin 12 Federal Republic Germany), **Systemberatung in der Praxis–Funktionstraining für Schulräte** (System-Oriented Counseling in Practice–A Training for Becoming a School Inspector), *Pädagogik heute,* 1991, 43, 10, Oct, 34-38. (GER)

¶ Based on a new concept of school psychology called *Systemberatung* (system-oriented counseling) developed by Peter Gaude (*Schulpsychologie in Berlin–actueler Stand und Perspektive für die 90er Jahre* (School Psychology in Berlin–Present Status and Perspective for the 1990s), Berlin, 1986), a training program for future school inspectors in Germany is described. The two major guidelines of *Systemberatung*–(1) prevention is better than reaction, & (2) multiplication of resources & competences is better than division–are the guidelines of the training program. After giving theoretical & practical reasons for training future school inspectors before they reach that position, the elements & methods of the curriculum are outlined. A preliminary evaluation is offered, based on the reactions of the pupils & the experience of the trainers. 1 Figure, 2 Photographs, 11 References. AA

93Z5451

Gillborn, David (Division Education U Sheffield, S10 2TN England), **Citizenship, 'Race' and the Hidden Curriculum,** *International Studies in Sociology of Education,* 1992, 2, 1, 57-73.

¶ The systematic exploitation of black people by whites is revealed by exploring how hidden curriculum teaches English students powerful lessons about the second-class citizenship of blacks. Using qualitative data from 2 years of fieldwork in 2 comprehensive schools in the UK, the role of teachers, one that reflects many complex influences but is open to change, is explored. Rather than focusing on ideal types & models that present the UK as a positive example of a pluralist state, lessons are highlighted that, through the hidden curriculum, the schools are already teaching about citizenship for black people. 54 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5452

Gleeson, Denis (Dept Education U Keele, Staffordshire ST5 5BG England), **School Attendance and Truancy: A Socio-Historical Account,** UI *The Sociological Review,* 1992, 40, 3, Aug, 437-490.

¶ Considered are ways in which truancy, as a form of social exclusion, has its origins in the history & politics of compulsory education in the UK. A sociohistorical account of school attendance is given, & various sociohistorical & policy perspectives on the evolving relationship between the state, family, economy, & schooling are reviewed. Despite much rhetoric regarding the superiority of schooling a century ago, it is argued that there was no "golden age" of schooling against which modern educational practices can be compared & judged. The analysis also considers the strategic role of the family in delivering state education policy, focusing on women, welfare, & the law, & investigates issues regarding mass education. It is concluded that: the explanation of truancy as a form of individual pathology is over-simplistic, universal secondary education for all is a relatively recent concept, & patterns of school attendance have remained consistent over time. 165 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5453

Gmelch, Walter H. & Carroll, James B. (Educational Administration Dept Washington State U, Pullman 99164), **The Three Rs of Conflict Management for Department Chairs and Faculty,** *Innovative Higher Education,* 1991, 16, 2, winter, 107-123.

¶ Modern management techniques espouse principled conflict as something to be encouraged in a productive organization. In higher education, however, the view persists that intrainstitutional conflict is destructive & should be eliminated. The goals of principled resolution of conflict are to recognize the nature & causes of the conflict, explore response options, & practice principled conflict resolution, which includes agreement, positive outcomes for participant interactions, expediency, & effectiveness. This application of management techniques should be useful to department chairs who generally lack management training, but intuitively understand creative conflict. 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 24 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5454

Gonzalez, Andrew (De La Salle U, D-406 Manila 1004 Republic Philippines), **Higher Education, Brain Drain and Overseas Employment in the Philippines: Towards a Differentiated Set of Solutions,** *Higher Education,* 1992, 23, 1, Jan, 21-31.

¶ After describing the mismatch between manpower needs & the output of the higher education system in the Philippines, solutions are proposed that vary according to the nature of the problem, ie, oversupply or undersupply of trained graduates for certain fields. The problem with regard to employment of needed personnel in specific fields is not so much lack of numbers, but rather, maldistribution of talent away from the rural areas where they are most needed in favor of urban centers, particularly metropolitan Manila. Overseas employment is suggested as a viable option for oversubscribed professions, given its source of foreign exchange & a natural way of population control. A system of incentives linked to a period of mandatory service is proposed for undersubscribed professions, after which the beneficiary may exercise her/his options. It is concluded that, by allowing market forces to dictate development, government planning programs in many areas have failed. However, some government intervention in professions like health care is necessary to fund a system of incentives providing student aid in exchange for a period of service in underserved areas after graduation. 36 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5455

Gordon, Liz (Education Dept U Canterbury, Christchurch 1 New Zealand), **Educational Reform in New Zealand: Contesting the Role of the Teacher,** *International Studies in Sociology of Education,* 1992, 2, 1, 23-42.

¶ It is argued that the recent educational reforms in New Zealand, which have been informed primarily by neoliberal views of the role of education & the state, are designed to remove teachers from their professional role in all aspects of the education system, & to proletarianize them into a reduced role, merely as classroom teachers. The antidemocratic nature of these policies excludes teachers from central policy processes, undermining new democratic alliances that teachers have built within civil society, especially with trustee boards & school communities. Implications of these alliances are briefly discussed. 48 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5456

Gordon, Tuula (Dept Sociology U Helsinki, SF-00500 Finland), **Citizens and Others: Gender, Democracy and Education,** *International Studies in Sociology of Education,* 1992, 2, 1, 43-56.

¶ While Western women have achieved a legal personality & citizenship, the idea of them as "individuals" is still problematic, especially in the construction of the individual as a citizen. It is argued that citizens as individuals is a masculine construction within structures of power that marginalize some groups as "others." By looking at progressive education, the tensions generated by possibilities & limitations of individualism, & antisexist initiatives & the difficulties they encounter, equality is shown to be an elusive & contradictory strategy. Drawing on implications of the development of Nordic welfare states for women, the debate on the feminization of schools in Finland & its problematic effects on boys are discussed. The particular role that women play through the semiprofessions in the welfare state, based on the female power of prohibition, is also explored. 43 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5457

Grasmick, Harold G., Morgan, Carolyn Stout & Kennedy, Mary Baldwin (Dept Sociology U Oklahoma, Norman 73019), **Support for Corporal Punishment in the Schools: A Comparison of the Effects of Socioeconomic Status and Religion,** UI *Social Science Quarterly,* 1992, 73, 1, Mar, 177-187.

¶ Hypotheses linking variation in public support for corporal punishment in the schools to social class & to religion are developed & tested using data obtained in 1989 via interviews with 330 adults living in a southern US metropolitan area. Results support the hypothesis that individuals affiliated with fundamentalist Protestant denominations are more supportive than others of corporal punishment in the schools; other Protestants do not differ from Catholics or from those claiming no religious affiliation. While socioeconomic status (SES) has some direct effect on support for corporal punishment, its effects are important only in the form of respondent's level of education. This suggests that SES functions not in terms of occupational experiences or financial resources, but rather, in terms of attitudes & beliefs that are linked to educational attainment. It is contended that the greater support for corporal punishment in the schools among fundamentalists might be one manifestation of a more general punitive attitude. 2 Tables, 36 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5458

Haddad, Yahya (Sociology Dept Kuwait U, 13060 Safat), **Arab Universities: Goals and Problems,** *Journal of Arab Affairs,* 1992, 11, 1, spring, 91-105.

¶ The goals of Arab universities are: (1) transmission of knowledge & preservation of Arab culture; (2) preparation of leaders & specialists for the human resource demands of development; (3) promotion of modernization through development of youth; & (4) promotion of research, particularly to solve economic & social problems. In large measure, the Arab university is dependent on the West for production of knowledge & information & the language of instruction. This trend is countered by

increasing use of Arabic as a medium of instruction; establishment of a research tradition for production has made progress but has not entirely met the manpower challenge of development. Acute shortages exist, particularly in the fields of medicine, science & technology, agriculture, & engineering. Arab universities have borrowed rather than developed their own educational systems, curricula, & teaching methods, & have had little modernizing impact. Arab universities have emphasized teaching, & promotion of research has fallen short of their goal. 15 References. D. Generoli

93Z5459

Hansen, Marianne Nordli & Rogg, Elisabet (Instit sosiologi U Oslo, Blindern N-0316 3 Norway), **Høyere utdanning i Norge. Rekruttering, finansiering og omfordeling** (The Educational System in Norway. Recruitment, Financing, and Redistribution), *Tidsskrift for samfunnsforskning*, 1991, 32, 5, 387-416. (NOR)

¶ Recent developments in social inequality in higher education in Norway are examined, drawing on recruitment & enrollment statistics for 1977-1985. Results show that: inequality in recruitment to higher-level university education has been high & persistent over time; students studying abroad in 1977 closely resembled the student body as a whole, while in 1986, students abroad were disproportionately from the higher social classes (SCs); & among students in general, government financial support was spread equally among students from different SCs in 1977, but in 1986, more financial support was received by students from higher than from lower SC backgrounds. These results indicate a redistribution of economic resources from the lower to the higher SCs. It is concluded that as the number of students increased during the economic recession, support for each student declined, with greater consequences for potential students from the lower SCs. 4 Tables, 4 Figures, 1 Appendix, 44 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5460

Hartmann, Michael (Ruhr-U Bochum, D-4630 Federal Republic Germany), **Entwertung von Expertenwissen und Bildungsexpansion–Akademikerrekrutierung, Datenbankeinsatz und duales Ausbildungssystem in der Versicherungswirtschaft** (Devaluation of Expert Knowledge and Educational Expansion–Recruitment of Graduates, Databank Usage and the Dual Training System in the German Insurance Industry), *Zeitschrift für Sozialisationsforschung und Erziehungssoziologie*, 1992, 12, 1, Jan, 80-96. (GER)

¶ To investigate both university education & company-sponsored training as two tracks for professional advancement, interview data were obtained from medium-sized & large insurance companies in 8 regions of Germany. Analysis of the expansion of the university system since the 1960s together with databank usage in the insurance industry shows 3 main patterns: (1) despite the devaluation of a university education in light of the simplification of many tasks by computers, there is still a trend toward recruiting college graduates; (2) training continues to be offered through both tracks, although the % of recruits coming from the universities continues to grow; & (3) the trend toward hiring more college graduates is not linked to any changes in the nature of the job. 29 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5461

Heinemann, Karl-Heinz (Dauner Str 6, D-5000 Cologne 41 Federal Republic Germany), **Am vorabend von Europa: In der Schule auf den Binnenmarkt vorbereiten?** (On the Eve of a United Europe: Preparation in School for European Economic Integration?), *Pädagogik heute*, 1991, 43, 12, Dec, 51-53. (GER)

¶ Although the date is not yet set for the dropping of internal boundaries among the European Community member nations, now is the time to begin preparing German secondary school students for upcoming challenges. Integration should not catch society by surprise, as did German reunification. Key learning objectives to be integrated into lesson plans include economic competition, geographic mobility, & developing the sense of a common European identity. The lack of funds to develop such a curriculum is lamented. M. Meeks

93Z5462

Heinemann, Karl-Heinz (Dauner Str 6, D-5000 Cologne 41 Federal Republic Germany), **Was wurde aufgebaut–Was wird heute kritisiert? Die schulpolitische Diskussion nach der Wende** (What Was Built–What Is Criticized Today? The Current Discussion on School Policy), *Pädagogik heute*, 1990, 42, 3, Mar, 26-29. (GER)

¶ A discussion of proposed school reform in the former East Germany, changing a program that sought to educate all students in a single ten-grade system. The (former) West German system, with a variety of tracking options creating parallel educational paths, seems quite confusing to the East Germans, & complicates planning for postsecondary education. Analysis reveals, however, that the East German regime was already toying with the idea of changing the unified system before unification. Future scenarios for the unified school system are discussed. 1 Photograph. M. Meeks

93Z5463

Hillege, Serafine & Fennema, Meindert (U Amsterdam, NL-1012 WX Netherlands), **Studentencorpora en elitevorming** (Student Fraternities and the Formation of Elites), *Amsterdams Sociologisch Tijdschrift*, 1992, 19, 1, May, 96-117. (DUT)

¶ To investigate the role of traditional Dutch university student fraternities in the recruitment of the elite, questionnaire data were obtained from 1,764 former fraternity leaders (1960-1980) now in the corporate, administrative, & political elite. Results show that alumni of fraternities at the U of Utrecht & the U of Leiden are particularly prominent in the national elite. The religious universities at Nijmegen & Tilburg & the Free U of Amsterdam score high in recruitment of the political elite, but low in the economic elite. The higher the aristocratic representation on a fraternity's governing board, the stronger the impact of board membership on elite recruitment. 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 17 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5464

Hughes, David & Lauder, Hugh (Education Dept U Canterbury, Christchurch 1 New Zealand), **Human Capital Theory and the Wastage of Talent in New Zealand**, *New Zealand Journal of Educational Studies*, 1991, 26, 1, May, 5-20.

¶ Recent reforms in tertiary education, which stress the need for cost-effective promotion of economic growth in the tertiary (service) sector, are examined in relation to a New Right version of human capital theory. Data from the 1982 Christchurch (New Zealand) School Leavers Study (N = 2,753 secondary school students) demonstrate that a massive waste of talent will be exacerbated as a result of the reforms. Human capital theory is assessed, & its underlying assumptions–expecially the denied importance of class in economic analysis–are found to deviate dramatically from social reality. Discussion of New Zealand's continuing class-dependent talent waste, which predated the introduction of the recent user-pays reforms, further suggests the proposed reforms' theoretic poverty. 5 Tables, 48 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5465

Hurtado, Sylvia, Astin, Alexander W. & Dey, Eric L. (Dept Sociology U California, Los Angeles 90024), **Varieties of General Education Programs: An Empirically Based Taxonomy**, *The Journal of General Education*, 1991, 40, 133-162.

¶ To address concerns about distinct student outcomes resulting from the differentiation of college curricula for general education, a taxonomy of current approaches to general education was constructed from the formal academic policies at 322 US 4-year institutions, per their catalogues. Factor analysis identified 4 distribution-based types of curricula: diverse offerings, personalized/individualized, integrative/interdisciplinary, & structured. Some institutions had more than one curiculum type, with large institutions more likely to have diverse curricula characterized by many options & a general education program with an interdisciplinary core. The formal academic policies were compared to findings of surveys of 17,161 college students in 1985, & a follow-up in 1989, regarding student behavior & perceptions of academic environments. Student surveys indicate that, on the aggregate, institutional intentions were reflected in actual student behavior, & that each curricular approach had fairly defined goals for student outcomes. These results show that curriculum differentiation has been extensive & will continue despite attempts to curtail it. 5 Tables, 1 Appendix, 20 References. M. Pflum

93Z5466

Jaenen, Cornelius J. (U Ottawa, Ontario K1N 6N5), **Schools as Agencies of Assimilation: The Case of English-Ruthenian Bilingual Schools in Manitoba, 1897-1916,** *Studi Emigrazione/Etudes Migrations,* 1991, 28, 103, Sept, 407-421.

¶ Public schooling has served as both product & agent in the process of creating a national identity. In nineteenth-century Canada, it was thought that assimilation of new immigrants would materialize as their children were socialized in "national schools," which were charged with administering political indoctrination based on a Christian ethos & principles of efficiency. By the late nineteenth century, the impact of these ideological issues was increasingly evident, as immigrants came from Eastern European countries whose languages & cultures differed. Close scrutiny of the fight for English-Ruthenian bilingual education in Manitoba demonstrates how the debate about multilingual education was inescapably informed by the assimilationist agenda. M. Maguire

93Z5467

Jovanovic, Jasna Diane (Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **The Role of Individual-Psychological and Familial Characteristics in Boys' and Girls' Mathematics Achievement: A Cross-Cultural Comparison,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 958-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9214192.

93Z5468

Kadri, Aïssi (Dept sociologie U Paris VIII, F-93526 Saint Denis Cedex 02 France), **De l'université coloniale à l'université nationale. Instrumentalisation et "idéologisation" de l'institution** (From the Colonial to the National University. Instrumentalization and "Ideologization" of This Institution), *Peuples Méditerranéens/Mediterranean Peoples,* 1991, 54-55, Jan-June, 151-184. (FRE)

¶ Reform introduced in 1971 into Algerian higher education was intended to cut all ties with the colonial past, & included a restructuration of the academic year, changes in administration & management, & ideologization & Islamization of study materials. It is observed that several drawbacks resulted from the reform: eg, students acquired superficial knowledge on too many subjects, conflicts emerged between the political & pedagogic administration, & excessive centralization occurred. It is concluded that the institutionalization/nationalization reform process in fact led to deinstitutionalization, with higher education controlled by an internal Arabophone circle. 38 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5469

Kanter, Sandra, London, Howard & Gamson, Zelda (U Massachusetts, Boston 02125), **The Implementation of General Education: Some Early Findings,** *The Journal of General Education,* 1991, 40, 119-132.

¶ A review of the first-year activities of the Exxon Education Foundation-funded Project on the Implementation of General Education, designed to better understand the process of general education curriculum reform in resource-poor institutions. The project's initial focus was on comprehensive & doctorate-granting colleges & universities. A telephone survey (N not specified) assessed changes in general education in New England institutions & identified 4 schools whose experiences were examined in detailed case studies through 2-day site visits. Through 2 case studies, several variables that contribute to the successful design & implementation of general education curriculum on college campuses are explored. It is noted that these are initial findings of a 3-year project. 8 References. AA

93Z5470

Karkal, Malini, Progress in Literacy in India--A Statistical Analysis, UM *The Indian Journal of Social Work,* 1991, 52, 2, Apr, 229-243.

¶ Literacy in India is examined by rural vs urban areas, sex, & different states, using census reports for 1961-1981. The data show that while the literacy rate increased proportionately, with the increase in population, the actual number of illiterates rose from 325.3 million to 424.3 million. It is also found that much of the gain in literacy rates was among urban populations; the bias against the rural population was greater than that against females. 15 Tables, 4 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5471

Lang, Marvel (Center Urban Affairs Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824), **Barriers to Blacks' Educational Achievement in Higher Education: A Statistical and Conceptual Review,** UM *Journal of Black Studies,* 1992, 22, 4, June, 510-522.

¶ Census & other data are used to examine recent trends in the educational achievement of blacks at the secondary & postsecondary levels, presenting a statistical & conceptual summary of factors that affect their educational achievement. Findings show that the % of blacks enrolling in colleges declined 1976-1985, from its peak in the late 1970s. The black male college enrollment decline exceeded that of females. It is argued that a major problem is getting black youths to make the transition from high school graduation to college enrollment, & to stay in college through graduation. Barriers & obstacles relevant to these problems include: college admission exams & requirements, academic preparation, family financial resources & socioeconomic status, & institutional factors. Issues for further research are discussed along with intervention strategies for improving the access, retention, & success of blacks in education systems. 18 References. AA

93Z5472

Leach, Mary S. (Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **Can We Talk? A Response to Burbules and Rice,** UM *Harvard Educational Review,* 1992, 62, 2, summer, 257-263.

Reply, 264-271.

¶ The feminist universal sisterhood has splintered into different "voices," but the differences between those voices have not been absorbed into some universalizing discourse. In "Dialogue across Differences: Continuing the Conversation" (*Harvard Educational Review,* 1991, 61, 4, 393-416), Nicholas C. Burbules & Suzanne Rice set up conditions necessary to establish & maintain a dialogue across differences. Unfortunately, their approach reinscribes an individualist picture of social relations with its consequences of unequal educational practices, & prescribes communicative virtues that are too closely related to gender. Feminist teachers in the developing world would see their conditions for attitudinal engagement as encouraging an empty pluralism, insensitive to complex ethical & political issues. Feminists are only at the starting point of dialogue, not at a continuation as Burbules & Rice suggest. In **Can We Be Heard? A Reply to Leach,** Burbules & Rice (U of Illinois, Urbana) contend that Leach has badly misinterpreted their position, as they do not espouse a liberal humanism. Their approach to communicative virtues is neither individualistic nor does it contain gender-related styles of self-presentation. Their virtues perspective has a critical dimension in challenging how institutions have been created as barriers against both men & women enacting the full range of communicative virtues. M. Pflum

93Z5473

Lee, Valerie E. & Marks, Helen M. (School Education U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Who Goes Where? Choice of Single-Sex and Coeducational Independent Secondary Schools,** UM *Sociology of Education,* 1992, 65, 3, July, 226-253.

¶ In the US, where single-sex education is an option only in the private sector, previous research has focused on Catholic schools. Introducing a new population to single-sex school research, examined here is the entire 1989 senior class (3,183 students) in each of 60 secondary schools selected as a stratified random sample of girls', boys', & coeducational independent schools. Data drawn from questionnaires, school records, field notes, & classroom observations are used to explore personal, demographic, & educational characteristics of families & students, as well as their reasons for selecting the particular school they attend, focusing on selection differences by gender. Analysis reveals that a family tradition for private schooling (mostly single-sex) & a religious orientation characterize students who select the single-sex school option. 5 Tables, 1 Appendix, 61 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5474

Levin, Paula (Teacher Education Program U California San Diego, La Jolla 92093), **The Impact of Preschool on Teaching and Learning in Hawaiian Families,** UM *Anthropology and Education Quarterly,* 1992, 23, 1, Mar, 59-72.

¶ Ways in which having a child attend preschool transforms teaching &

learning at home are examined in terms of the cultural models that adults have about these learning interactions, based on narratives (N = 77 families) collected as a part of a multidisciplinary effort to develop preschool programs for native Hawaiian children. It is assumed that the study of culture & cognition must explore the organization of social relations in which cognitive activity takes place; thus, analyzed here is how native Hawaiian parents organize their children's learning of household skills (chores) & skills needed to prepare children for school. Findings indicate that the models for such learning in low-income Hawaiian families produce difficulties both at home & at school, & that many native Hawaiian children come to school ill prepared. The school "scripts" that parents have adopted to prepare children for preschool appear to disrupt the comfortable management of adult-child relations in the home & to inhibit the acquisition of literacy skills at home. 1 Figure, 16 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5475

Lois Gonzalez, Ruben Camilo (U de Santiago de Compostela, Spain), **Aproximación a una geografía de la juventud: estudio socioespacial de los centros de enseñanzas medias y universitarias en Galicia entre 1960 y la actualidad** (An Approximation of a Geography of Young People: A Social and Territorial Study about the Secondary and University Centers in Galicia between 1960 and Today), ** Dissertation Abstracts International, C: Worldwide*, 1992, 53, 3, fall, 430-C. (SPA)

Unavailable from UMI; published by Servicio de Publicacións e Intercambio Cientico, U de Santiago de Compostela, Spain.

93Z5476

Lopez Austin, Alfredo (U Nacional Autónoma México, 04510 Mexico DF), **La Méthode d'enquête de Bernardino de Sahagún** (Brother Bernardino de Sahagún's Investigation Method), *Archives de sciences sociales des religions*, 1992, 37, 77, Jan-Mar, 57-81. (FRE)

Translated by Sylvie Pedron.

¶ An attempt is made to reconstruct the questionnaires used by Friar Bernardino de Sahagún to gain information on the customs of indigenous groups in his missionary work in Mexico in the sixteenth century, based on analysis of Sahagún's manuscripts & published work (see, *Historia general de las cosas de nueva Espana* [General History of the Matters of New Spain], Ramírez Cabañas, Joaquín (Ed), Mexico, 1938). Sahagún engaged in an indepth study of the customs & beliefs of the conquered, creating an encyclopedic work. His method consisted of the development of questionnaires, recruitment of native assistants to interview respondents, selection of a balanced group of respondents, & translation & compilation guidelines. AA Translated & Modified by J. Taylor.

93Z5477

MacLean, Brian D., The Emergence of Critical Justice Studies in Canada, *Humanity and Society*, 1992, 16, 3, Aug, 414-426.

¶ The development of critical justice studies (CJS) in Canada is examined via an analysis of the pedagogical context from which it emerged. CJS represent an attempt to develop a distinctly Canadian tradition of justice studies, an attempt that was facilitated by the expansion of postsecondary education during the 1960s & 1970s. In the early 1970s, the Canadian Political Economy Network gained widespread acclaim for its historical analyses of the development of the Canadian labor movement. The development & current state of criminology is discussed, along with the rise of legal studies in the 1980s. Primarily through the creation of a group of criminologists who stressed the notion of establishing a multidisciplinary organization committed to broader studies of social justice in Canada, practitioners of CJS came into their own in the mid-1980s, forming the Human Justice Collective & founding the *Journal of Human Justice*. 2 Tables, 16 References. W. Howard

93Z5478

Manasse, Henri R., Jr. (Coll Pharmacy U Illinois, Chicago 60680), **Considerations for a Philosophy of Education for the Profession of Pharmacy in the Next Century,** *Journal of Social and Administrative Pharmacy*, 1991, 8, 3, 101-107.

¶ Because real advances have come about in the science & technology of therapeutics, patterns of pharmacy practice, & systems of health care worldwide, a reevaluation of the traditional & contemporary relationship between pharmaceutical education & the health needs of nations is merited. In plotting the profession's philosophy, it can be seen that curricular reform–spearheaded by faculties & deans of pharmaceutical programs–is crucial if future pharmacists are to be professionally socialized to understand & respond to societal needs. 8 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5479

McCabe, Donald L. (Graduate School Management Rutgers U, Newark NJ 07102), **The Influence of Situational Ethics on Cheating among College Students,** UM *Sociological Inquiry*, 1992, 62, 3, summer, 365-374.

¶ Questionnaire data from 6,096 students at 31 highly selective US colleges are drawn on to investigate the influence of situational ethics on cheating. Analysis suggests that neutralization is a signficant factor in justifying the violation of institutional norms on academic honesty. Although cheating is generally seen as wrong, students identify many situations in which they feel cheating is acceptable. 1 Table, 13 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5480

McLean, Martin & Voskresenskaya, Natalia (Instit Education U London, WC1E 7HU England), **Educational Revolution from Above: Thatcher's Britain and Gorbachev's Soviet Union,** UM *Comparative Education Review*, 1992, 36, 1, Feb, 71-90.

¶ That emphases in education follow metacycles is made clear as models of reform in the 1980s are distinguished from those of the 1950s. Comparing recent transformations in GB & the (former) USSR, it becomes clear that new ways to label educational reform (as with political & economic reform) found their way into public discourse: state deconcentration, decentralization, & consumer choice. Acknowledging that Margaret Thatcher's & Mikhail Gorbachev's policies ultimately failed, ways in which the policies differed in outcome, & the country-based differences that led to those outcomes are discussed. M. Maguire

93Z5481

Mehran, Golnar (30th St Park Ave #98, Tehran 15119 Iran), **Social Implications of Literacy in Iran,** UM *Comparative Education Review*, 1992, 36, 2, May, 194-211.

¶ An analysis of literacy education in the Islamic Republic of Iran & its role in educating, Islamizing, & politicizing the adult population, to determine whether literacy training has served as an element of stability or of social change since the 1979 revolution. Discussion includes: the nature & definition of literacy; curricular & textbook content; the moral-political criteria for the selection of instructors; the composition of the participants on the basis of age, gender, & occupation; the impact of obligation vs free will on enrollment in classes; & reasons for & obstacles to the literacy movement's success. It is concluded that literacy education in Iran is limited to teaching the "three R's" & does not include any occupational, technical, or vocational training. The priority is disseminating information about religious matters & approved ideological-political issues. As such, literacy education has served as an agent of social change aimed at transforming values. On the other hand, it has served as an element of stability as an official socialization agent serving to strengthen the ruling ideology & advocate its religiopolitical principles. Modified AA

93Z5482

Miller, Peter (Dept Accounting & Finance London School Economics & Political Science, WC2A 2AE England), **The Tavistock Mission: A Review Essay,** *Human Relations*, 1992, 45, 4, Apr, 411-426.

¶ A review essay on a book edited by Eric Trist & Hugh Murray, *The Social Engagement of Social Science: A Tavistock Anthology, Volume I: The Socio-Psychological Perspective* (Philadelphia: U of Pennsylvania Press, 1990 [see listing in IRPS No. 66]). Given that theoretical models are rarely adhered to universally, it is to the editors' credit that GB's Tavistock model or school is allowed to remain an elusive entity by identifying it among differing intellectual perspectives; ultimately, the three-volume set will also include sociotechnical & -economical perspectives. The current volume is carefully & thoughtfully divided to capture the distinctiveness of the post-WWII movement: wartime legacies, varied group processes, family transformations, organizational change, & the macrolevel concern with the unconscious in culture & society. M Maguire

93Z5483

Morais, Ana, Fontinhas, Fernanda & Neves, Isabel (Faculty Sciences U Lisbon, P-1700 Portugal), **Recognition and Realisation Rules in Acquiring School Science–The Contribution of Pedagogy and Social Background of Students,** *British Journal of Sociology of Education,* 1992, 13, 2, June, 247-270.

¶ In an investigation of the impact of social class (SC) factors on students' recognition & realization skills in science problem solving, 80 Portuguese students ages 10-12 from a working-class area of Lisbon were assigned to 3 groups, & were taught natural sciences using 3 pedagogic practices. In a subject-matter questionnaire & a subsequent interview, students selected answers to science questions, indicating the "best way of thinking" on that question, & explained their choices. Questionnaires from parents provided sociodemographic data. It was found that SC was strongly related to recognition rules & to task realization. Children of lower SC were found less competent. The different pedagogic practices had both a general & a gender differential impact. Implications for development of pedagogic practices are discussed. 22 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5484

Morcellini, Mario (Dipt sociologia U Roma, I-00185 Italy), **Il diploma universitario come "segno di contraddizione." Tradizione e modernizzazione dei titoli di studio nel campo delle scienze umane e sociali** (The University Diploma as a "Sign of Contradiction." Tradition and the Modernization of Academic Degrees in the Humanities and Social Sciences), *Sociologia e Ricerca Sociale,* 1992, 13, 37, May, 41-52. (ITA)

¶ An assessment of the types of degrees offered to students of the social sciences & humanities at Italian universities. Special attention is given to reforms introduced on 1 Nov 1992, establishing a "first-level" prebaccalaureate degree. Noted is the previous absence of options during the initial years of study, & the lack of instruction in communication sciences. The gap between academic & professional culture is noted. Unnecessary overlap is noted in the course offerings of many social science & humanities departments. Suggestions are offered for the elimination of wasteful duplication of effort, so that financial resources can be channeled into more productive endeavors, including the creation of a second tier of postsecondary institutions, providing a more diversified approach than the traditional university. 4 Tables. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5485

O'Sullivan, Denis (Dept Education University Coll Cork, Republic Ireland), **Socialisation, Social Change and Ideology in Adult Education,** UM *The Journal of Educational Thought/Revue de la Pensée Educative,* 1991, 25, 3, Dec, 222-227.

¶ Drawing on relevant literature, some concepts from adult socialization theory are examined, focusing on their utility for how adult education is understood, particularly with respect to social change & ideology. In contrast to the notion that socialization emphasizes the individual's adjustment to society to the exclusion of consideration of any ideological basis, it is contended that concepts from socialization theory, when appropriately used, can significantly contribute to the analysis of ideology in adult education. Concepts relating to role socialization, reality maintenance, cultural violence, misrecognition, & legitimation provide a basis for discussing opposing viewpoints. Further consideration & development of ideology in adult education thought & practice are recommended. 6 References. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5486

Ozga, Jenny (Faculty Education Bristol Polytechnic, BS6 6UZ England), **Review Essay: Education Management,** *British Journal of Sociology of Education,* 1992, 13, 2, June, 279-280.

¶ In lieu of discussing the education management literature in the UK itself, the quality of the ample available material on the subject is reviewed. A prevailing text type in the post-education-reform era in the UK is the "survival guide," which offers basic information on new school procedures & processes, & elementary advice on management. Unfortunately, these books lack relation to the external policy context, or to theoretical frameworks, & they fail to adequately consider ethics & values. They create the misleading impression that education is manageable solely with adequate knowledge of procedures. Historically, it is suggested, the literature on education management has grown without reference to sociology of education or of organizations. Research on the historical context of education management is also absent. 4 References. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5487

Paget, Karen (U California, Berkeley 94720), **Diversity at Berkeley: Demagoguery or Demography?,** *The American Prospect,* 1992, 9, spring, 107-119.

¶ A discussion of ethnic diversity at the U of California, Berkeley (UCB), focusing on issues relating to affirmative action, multiculturalism, & demographic trends in higher education. One of the most ethnically diverse universities in the US, UCB has been criticized recently for admitting minorities with academic records inferior to those of many Asians & whites who were not admitted. University officials have maintained that the achievement of greater diversity has not come at the cost of quality, but critics have argued that the politicization of retention rates, coupled with a facile use of statistics & other measures of quality, has distorted the reality of UCB campus life. Several arguments for & against multiculturalism are reviewed, & a trend toward justifying a diverse student body for civic & social reasons, rather than as a compensatory response to past degradation & discrimination, is identified. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5488

Persell, Caroline Hodges, Catsambis, Sophia & Cookson, Peter W., Jr. (Dept Sociology New York U, NY 10003), **Differential Asset Conversion: Class and Gendered Pathways to Selective Colleges,** UM *Sociology of Education,* 1992, 65, 3, July, 208-225.

¶ (A substantially revised version of "Gender, School Type, and Selective College Attendance: Comparing Status Attainment and Status Allocation Theories of Stratification" [see SA 37:6/89S21646/ASA/1989/5462].) Pierre Bourdieu's theory of cultural capital conversion is expanded by specifying a mechanism of differential asset conversion that illuminates the gendered postsecondary educational attainment of females (Fs) & compares it with that posited for males (Ms) in status attainment theory. Data from the 1980-1986 High School & Beyond survey, & 1982/83 secondary survey data on 1,057 seniors at 289 secondary boarding schools, young Fs' economic, cultural, & educational assets generally convert to attendance at postsecondary institutions & selective colleges at lower rates. Thus, Fs need to have more of these assets, along with additional ones to achieve the same attainments as Ms. Overall, there are major differences in the postsecondary outcomes of students who attend public & elite private boarding schools; attending the latter appears to minimize the gendered pathways to postsecondary institutions & selective colleges. 6 Tables, 6 Figures, 78 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5489

Philips, Susan U. (Dept Anthropology U Arizona, Tucson 85721), **Colonial and Postcolonial Circumstances in the Education of Pacific Peoples,** UM *Anthropology and Education Quarterly,* 1992, 23, 1, Mar, 73-78.

¶ Three types of colonial status relevant for understanding Pacific societies (newly independent nations, colonial territories of Western nations, & former colonies now incorporated into Western nations) are distinguished, & the impact of that status on their educational processes is examined. The discussion focuses on other articles in this journal issue (see abstracts in SA 41:1) that offer examples of the historical dialectic between colonial powers & indigenous populations in the Pacific, where education is perceived by local elites & colonialists as the key to economic development. The articles demonstrate that indigenous forms of internal social differentiation & highly valued local intellectual traditions play a significant role in the interaction between indigenous & Western forms of education. It is suggested that these aspects of life enter into the analysis of education in such communities in a manner that they do not, & perhaps cannot, in the analysis of education of ethnic minorities. 6 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5490

Pittman, Robert B. (School Education & Psychology Western Carolina U, Cullowhee NC 28723), **Social Factors, Enrollment in Vocational/Technical Courses, and High School Dropout Rates,** *Journal of Educational Research,* 1991, 84, 5, May-June, 288-295.

¶ Follow-up data from the 1982 wave of the High School & Beyond Survey (total N = 2,228 dropouts & graduates) are used to explore whether enrollment in vocational/business courses has special "holding power" for students or whether personal, social characteristics are more salient in the dropout decision. Controlling for reading comprehension, socioeconomic status, gender, geographic region, & community size, path analysis reveals that participation in *vocational/business courses does not* seem related to persistence. Variables that are most highly associated with dropout status reflect the influence of a student's social relationships within the school environment. Peer interest, sense of social belonging, & relationship with school staff are differentially linked to school interest for girls & boys. 2 Tables, 3 Figures, 1 Appendix, 17 References. Abstracted from the source document.

93Z5491

Porter, James E. (Purdue U, West Lafayette IN 47907), **Ideology and Collaboration in the Classroom and in the Corporation,** *The Bulletin of the Association for Business Communication,* 1990, 53, 2, June, 18-22.

¶ To show how rhetoric & composition contribute to the understanding of collaborative composing practices, 3 cases (2 classroom, 1 workplace) of collaborative composing are examined using a multidisciplinary approach, arguing that no single disciplinary paradigm can adequately account for group dynamics. Rhetoric focuses on the ideological factors influencing particular situations, while composition provides insight into writing theory & practice. In distinct ways, psychology, sociology, & speech communication emphasize group dynamics, especially factors of interpersonal communication. Business research contributes models for management & corporate decision making. 14 References. Modified AA

93Z5492

Ramsden, Paul & Moses, Ingrid (Centre Study Higher Education U Melbourne, Parkville 3052 Australia), **Associations between Research and Teaching in Australian Higher Education,** *Higher Education,* 1992, 23, 3, Apr, 273-295.

¶ The relationship between teaching proficiency & research activity is assessed via questionnaires data obtained in 1989 from 890 academic staff members at higher educational institutions in Australia. ANOVAs at the individual level yielded no, or only negative, relationships between research activity & teaching; research output, research activity, & commitment to teaching varied by type of institution & subject area. At the departmental level, there was a modest inverse relationship between teaching & research: highly productive departments were populated by less effective teachers, & vice versa. Professors with high scores on both teaching & research tended to be from pre-1987 universities–ie, those advanced universities that were amalgamated, by law, with technological institutions & smaller colleges in 1987–in social sciences & arts department. However, data do not support a causal interpretation of this association. Student attitudes toward teaching are cited to support these results. Implications of these findings for performance indicators for academic staff, resource allocation, & student choice of courses are discussed. 11 Tables, 4 Figures, 24 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5493

Reimers, Fernando, Educación y democracia en Venezuela: Desafíos pasados y futuros (Education and Democracy in Venezuela: Past and Future Challenges), UM *Revista Paraguaya de Sociología,* 1991, 28, 82, Sept-Dec, 105-122. (SPA)

¶ With the implementation of new educational reforms in Venezuela in 1992, the evolution, aims, & challenges of the Venezuelan educational system in the last three decades under democracy are reviewed. In 1960, the new constitution established the right to six years of education; in 1980, this right was extended to nine years, & plans for improving teacher training & modernizing & integrating curricula were initiated. Analysis of enrollment data for primary, secondary, & higher education students by social class (in poverty, above poverty) shows that inequality of opportunity exists at all levels, but is more pronounced at the secondary & higher levels, where at least 95% of the students are from urban areas. Poorer, rural children receive inferior education & frequently repeat grades. While the educational level of the labor force increased from 4.6 years in 1975 to 7.7 in 1989, this increase did not translate into the skills needed to obtain productive employment. A review of education financing, teacher training, curriculum development, & evaluation methods shows that: many inefficiencies exist in the highly politicized education bureaucracy, teachers' strikes are frequent, & teachers are not prepared to implement curriculum changes. Overall, the reforms of 1980 have not been implemented; thus, the challenge of 1992 is to make education a priority in Venezuela. 5 Tables, 15 References. M. Pflum

93Z5494

Ribolzi, Luisa (Dipt scienze processi comunicazione/conoscenza/comportamento U Genova, I-16126 Italy), **Ricerca sociale e processi decisionali: I sociologi dell'educazione e le politiche educative** (Social Research and Decision-Making Process: Sociology of Education and Educational Policies), *Studi di Sociologia,* 1991, 29, 3, July-Sept, 243-258. (ITA)

¶ In Italy, sociology has been used to provide theoretical or methodological support for the educational policy decision-making process. The most characteristic element of Italian educational sociology is the strong link maintained between ideology, research method, & the interpretation of data. Problems have often arisen due to conflict between the social commitment of the researcher & the scientific process in which he/she is involved. Two elements influence educational policy & the role of research in this field: the degree of centrality of educational problems & the degree of indeterminacy to be found in the area of educational policy making. Different combinations of high or low centrality of the educational system, & high or low indeterminacy of the context, entail differing possible roles for the researcher. The sociologist's role can also change as a consequence of his relation with decisionmakers in various phases of the decision-making process. The kind of models that have been employed in Italy are essentially perverse: policy making does not take the results of sociological research into account, either because no one interprets the data, or because the policymaker does not use them. In both situations, the role of the sociologist is weakened. A trigger is needed to give the educational sociologist a legitimate basis for the production of knowledge, transforming the straight line that links theory, research, & educational policy into a circular link, so that the success or failure of a policy that has taken its inspiration from a certain theoretical approach should modify the theory itself. 2 Figures, 40 References. Modified AA

93Z5495

Riseborough, George F. (Didsbury School Education Manchester Polytechnic, M20 8RR England), **'The Cream Team': An Ethnography of BTEC National Diploma (Catering and Hotel Management) Students in a Tertiary College,** *British Journal of Sociology of Education,* 1992, 13, 2, June, 215-245.

¶ A participant-observation ethnographic study was conducted among about 20 students ages 17-19 working toward a catering & hotel management diploma at the Business & Technology Education Council school in an industrial British city. The findings are used to explore the concept of "new vocationalism" & to theorize about students' experience in college. The students, primarily of middle-/upper-class background with upward mobility orientations, are committed to attainment of high grades & a diploma, but they are critical of curriculum quantity, quality, & composition; despite this, students conform to school requirements & maintain a highly instrumental relationship with teachers, analogous to the future labor-market relations they know they will need. 1 Figure, 52 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5496

Rossouw, D. J., What Industry Demands of Science Educators: A Survey, *Onderwys-Education Bulletin, Transvaal Education Department,* 1990, 34, 1, June, 3-11.

¶ The knowledge, skills, & attitudes of young workers required for science-related jobs in South African industry are examined via interviews with industry officials (N not given) & a questionnaire survey of 93 industrial firms. Though knowledge of statistics & computer literacy are important for science-related jobs in industry, certain skills & attitudes–eg, the ability to use common sense, think critically, analyze problems, & write concise reports–are more important than school-acquired knowledge of science. Common criticisms of young workers include lack of communication & interpersonal skills. 2 Tables, 8 References. D. Generoli

93Z5497

Russell, Alan (School Education Flinders U, Adelaide South Australia 2100), **Parental Role Conceptions Associated with Preschool Involvement**, *The Australian Journal of Education*, 1991, 35, 3, Nov, 273-291.

¶ Parent perceptions of their role in the education of their preschool child are examined through self-report questionnaire & interview data from 39 women & 2 men with children attending a large preschool in Adelaide, South Australia. Analysis of responses identified 4 main conceptions of the parental role in education: (1) parent-teacher partnership in education; (2) support for teachers, but subordinate role for parents; (3) support for teachers & no educational role for parents; & (4) no educational role for parents & reluctant involvement. Belief in educational role was an important factor in parent preschool involvement with parents in the first 3 groups being more involved than parents in the last group. Considerable individual differences in parental involvement existed within each group, indicating the role of factors other than beliefs in parent participation in education. A common pattern of reasons for noninvolvement emphasizing external factors such as time commitments was found in all groups. 2 Tables, 27 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5498

Salisbury, Jane & Murcott, Anne (School Social & Administrative Studies University Wales Coll, Cardiff CF1 3XA), **Pleasing the Students: Teachers' Orientation to Classroom Life in Adult Education**, UM *The Sociological Review*, 1992, 40, 3, Aug, 561-575.

¶ Contending that sociological research on classrooms has focused too narrowly on compulsory schooling, results are presented here of a small ethnographic study of 2 adult evening classes conducted by GB's Local Education Authority. Fieldnote & interview data (N not given) suggest that, in contrast to the teacher of school-age pupils, who seeks control & discipline, "pleasing students" is the major orientation to classroom life of the evening class teacher. 23 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5499

Santo-Martino, Robert, Des études arabes et des manières de s'y spécialiser. Arithmétique et alchimie (On Arab Studies and the Way to Specialize in Them. Arithmetic and Alchemy), *Peuples Méditerranéens/Mediterranean Peoples*, 1991, 54-55, Jan-June, 185-211. (FRE)

¶ Using data from annual reports, & documentation on doctoral theses on the Arab & Islamic world published in France, specialization areas, educational courses, & disciplinary divisions in Arab world studies in France are mapped. Focus is on research areas, geographical regions of research, & locations of research production. It is observed that while disciplinary divisions are necessary, integrative relations between the disciplines should be established to enable the field to evaluate itself & to control & channel recruitment. 1 Table, 4 Figures. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5500

Schreuder, Pauline, Aspecten van de Amerikaanse discussies over de inhouden van het onderwijs. Recente literatuur op het gebied van 'cultural literacy' (Aspects of the US Discussion on the Contents of Education. Recent Literature on the Notion of "Cultural Literacy"), *Comenius*, 1992, 45, spring, 34-48. (DUT)

¶ A review essay on three books on general education in the US by: M. J. Adler, *The Paideia Proposal* (New York, 1982); Allan Bloom, *The Closing of the American Mind: How Higher Education Has Failed Democracy and Impoverished the Souls of Today's Students* (New York, 1987); & E. D. Hirsch, Jr., *Cultural Literacy: What Every American Needs to Know* (Boston, 1987 {see listings in IRPS No. 66}). Historical background is provided about the US school system & its traditional role of integrating immigrant children into mainstream US culture. Adler & Hirsch are interested in improving the efficiency of instruction to bring it up to par with European & Japanese schools, while Bloom is interested in improving the content of university instruction apart from any competitive framework. Available published criticisms of these books is surveyed. 24 References. M. Meeks

93Z5501

Schriewer, Jürgen & Keiner, Edwin (Humboldt U, D-1086 Berlin Federal Republic Germany), **Communication Patterns and Intellectual Traditions in Educational Sciences: France and Germany**, UM *Comparative Education Review*, 1992, 36, 1, Feb, 25-51.

¶ Based on data from a comparative-historical research project investigating, in a number of Western European countries, the emergence & intellectual evolution of education as an academic branch of study, French & German educational journals (N = 6 & 3, respectively, including 2,662 articles published 1950-1986) are analyzed to discern the status of the academic field of education in the two countries. The findings point to a remarkable degree of intradisciplinary coherence among German educationists, & an equal degree of cross-disciplinary openness in the French scholarly discourse in education. The striking Franco-German constrasts apparent overall, however, tend to level out when changes over time are considered, revealing parallel developments, especially a progressive embrace of social science disciplines, in both the French & German educationists' communication networks. Nonetheless, it is evident that educationists in France & Germany study & teach in largely divergent intellectual worlds. 7 Tables. Modified AA

93Z5502

Shapiro, Harold T. (Princeton U, NJ 08544), **The Research University and the Economy**, UM *Queen's Quarterly*, 1991, 98, 3, fall, 575-595.

¶ In examining the relationship between universities & societies, particularly the "feedback loop" between the research university & national economic development, it is crucial to gain historical perspective to make informed & nonparochial choices, not only about economic growth but about social goods. A brief sketch of the technological development of the West indicates that, historically, advanced capacity in science & technology has never been a sufficient condition for economic leadership. In addition, universities traditionally were not central to the technological advances of their age. The impact of the university on the national economy has tended to be overemphasized, while the impact of the economy on the university has often been overlooked. Yet the future excellence of universities is tied rather directly to long-term national economic prosperity. One paradoxical aspect of the "feedback" effect between the university & the economy is that the very success of university-based research may result in higher productivity, consequent higher compensation levels across the economy, &, ultimately, increases in the cost of higher education. Current views of the impact of universities on national economic development have not been sufficiently informed by historical perspective & objective analysis of technological progress, productivity, & economic leadership as social phenomena as well as scientific challenges. Modified AA

93Z5503

Slavin, Robert (Center Research Effective Schooling Disadvantaged Students Johns Hopkins U, Baltimore MD 21218), **Class Size and Student Achievement: Is Smaller Better?**, UM *Contemporary Education*, 1990, 62, 1, fall, 6-12.

¶ A review of research on the effects of substantial reductions in class size on achievement in the elementary grades. Across 9 methodologically adequate studies that compared larger classes to those at least 30% smaller, the median effect size was +.17. This small positive effect is contrasted with far larger effects for tutoring & cooperative learning. It is concluded that reducing class size may be worthwhile for outcomes other than achievement, but is not a cost-effective approach to increasing achievement. 2 Tables, 30 References. AA

93Z5504

So, Alvin Y. (Dept Sociology U Hawaii Manoa, Honolulu 96822), **The Black Schools**, UM *Journal of Black Studies*, 1992, 22, 4, June, 523-531.

¶ Analysis of data from the High School & Beyond data set shows that black schools are comparable or even superior to 98% of white schools in physical facilities & teachers' salaries. However, findings also reveal a gulf between black schools & the local community, a high degree of teacher absenteeism, a culturally insensitive curriculum, a high incidence of student disciplinary problems, & high student absenteeism. A correlation analysis suggests that student absenteeism increases with the % of white faculty, with the lack of minority culture courses, & with the

breakdown in school discipline. Evidence is also found that a higher % of black teachers may be related to lower absenteeism, & physical facilities, eg, library volumes & teacher-student ratio, are not that important in reducing student absenteeism in black schools. Policy implications are considered. It is suggested that student absenteeism may be controlled by hiring more black teachers, enriching the minority culture courses, & strengthening school discipline. 2 Tables. Modified AA

93Z5505

Stark, Jerry A. & Johnson, Walter A. (Dept Sociology U Wisconsin, Oshkosh 54901-8633), **Experiences and Outcomes of a Program for First-Year Students: An Application of Sociological Concepts and Research,** *Sociological Practice Review,* 1992, 3, 3, July, 157-164.

¶ Based in the sociological literature on college peer groups & culture, the University Learning Community (ULC) was a three-year residentially based general education program for first-year students at a midwestern state university that incorporated systematic evaluation. Results of that evaluation are reviewed here, & suggest that the 200+ students in the ULC were more likely to participate in an "academic subculture" & to have a more positive experience than did a control group, whose members were more likely to have participated in a "collegiate subculture." Compared to the controls, participants also worked harder, reported a higher level of personal gain from college, & had retention rates well above the university norm, even though their grade point averages were lower. Findings support the utility of sociological concepts & methods for policy formation in higher education. 4 Tables, 46 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5506

Stone, Wendy L. & La Greca, Annette M. (School Medicine Vanderbilt U, Nashville TN 37240), **The Social Status of Children with Learning Disabilities: A Reexamination,** *Journal of Learning Disabilities,* 1990, 23, 1, Jan, 32-37.

¶ Sociometric data obtained from a sample of 547 students in grades 4-6 from public schools in Dade County, Fla, are drawn on to clarify the nature of social status difficulties encountered by children with learning disabilities (LDs). Consistent with previous studies, results reveal that children with LDs obtained significantly lower sociometric scores relative to their nondisabled peers. Moreover, LD children were disproportionately overrepresented in the rejected & neglected sociometric groups, & underrepresented in the popular & average groups. Of the total LD sample, 50+% were classified into one of the low status categories, with approximately equal numbers in the rejected & neglected groups. Implications of these findings & suggestions for future research are discussed. 4 Tables, 28 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5507

Sultana, Ronald G. (Dept Educational Studies U Malta, Msida), **Teacher Power and the Struggle for Democracy: An Educational Movement in Malta,** *International Studies in Sociology of Education,* 1992, 2, 1, 3-22.

¶ A case study of the formation of a transformative project in Malta illustrates how an educational social movement can help develop new ways of conceptualizing the link between the work of educators & the quest for democratic & just forms of life. The movement (*Muviment Edukazzjoni Umana*), developed in 1990 by a group of student teachers who wished to link humanistic perspectives with a critical theory of schooling, was primarily a political response to a centralized state educational system that was undemocratic & unresponsive to the needs of students & teachers. The movement's main objective is to develop participatory democracies in school communities, & to work as a pressure group to influence educational policymaking at the national level. As such, the movement has become a multifacted project that includes action groups addressing diverse issues. It is contended that a theoretical tradition that favors social movements can help shift sociology of education's preoccupation with the critique of social & cultural reproduction to a politically effective agenda. 58 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5508

Testa, Julio, Una reflexión acerca de las relaciones entre la educación y el empleo: La Escuela Técnica (A Reflection on the Relations between Education and Employment: The Technical School), *Revista Paraguaya de Sociologia,* 1991, 28, 81, May-Aug, 101-121. (SPA)

¶ A critical analysis of the technical education system in Argentina, drawing on official documents & evaluation studies conducted in the province of Buenos Aires. The programs & the pedagogical model on which they are based are described. It is argued that the vagueness of program documentation & the programs' lack of relevance for the current productive reality are obstacles to achieving national goals of technical education. Suggestions are made for the development of a theory of technical education, & related to the developmental processes of adolescents. It is also argued that teachers should be involved in setting goals for curriculum changes. J. Taylor

93Z5509

Townsend, Michael A. R., Manley, Margaret & Tuck, Bryan F. (Education Dept U Auckland, 1 New Zealand), **Academic Helpseeking in Intermediate-School Classrooms: Effects of Achievement, Ethnic Group, Sex and Classroom Organisation,** *New Zealand Journal of Educational Studies,* 1991, 26, 1, May, 35-47.

¶ A student preference scale was used to assess 3 sources of classroom help-seeking assistance (assistance from the teacher or a class friend, & self-assistance) in a sample of 150 children from 9 intermediate schools in Auckland, New Zealand. High-achieving students reported more reliance on self-effort when in difficulty, while low-achieving students reported greater reliance on teacher assistance. All students reported least reliance on cooperative peer assistance, & least preference for this mode of solving problems. Expected differences between Maori & Pakeha students, based on the values of cooperation & competition, were not found. Results are discussed in terms of their functional utility for students in the classroom. 2 Tables, 30 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5510

Troen, S. Ilan (Ben Gurion U Negev, IL-84105 Beersheva Israel), **Higher Education in Israel: An Historical Perspective,** *Higher Education,* 1992, 23, 1, Jan, 45-63.

¶ The origins & development of Israel's universities illuminate the Israeli variation of the widespread phenomenon of transfer & adaptation of Western concepts of higher education to developing countries. Following the examples of the German university & the use of scientific research in the German colonization effort, the World Zionist Organization supported the establishment of the Technion in 1924 & the Hebrew U in 1925. From the beginning there has been a strong utilitarian emphasis on higher education in settling the land & developing the economy, in the regeneration & redefinition of a national culture, & in enhancing national security. It is demonstrated how an emphasis on utility as defined by perceived national needs, has contributed to the structure of educational institutions, defining areas of research & shaping the curriculum. Even with independence (1948) & the enormous expansion of higher education since the 1960s, continuities with the prestate practical ethos still dominate; these have also been maintained in governance & finance since, unlike other national systems, foreign citizens still play a significant role in the management & support of Israeli universities. 39 References. Modified AA

93Z5511

Väliverronen, Esa (Tampereen yliopisto, SF-33101 Finland), **Akateemiset puhetavat ja sisäänpääsyn esteet yliopistoyhteisöissä** (Academic Discourse Styles and Obstacles to Entrance in University Communities), *Kasvatus,* 1992, 23, 1, 22-29. (FIN)

¶ Several barriers facing new university students in Finland are examined, focusing on the nature of scientific discourse & discussion styles. It is noted that although learning new discourse styles is an important part of a university education & leads to the development of scientific thinking, scientific discourse & discussion styles are not explicitly taught. Instead, students are expected to pick these styles up through academic reading & listening to lectures. The problematic aspects of this & of the prevalent instrumentalist conception of language are addressed. 1 Figure, 24 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5512

Van Haegendoren, Mieke & Vanherck, Rina (Centrum Vrouwenstu-

dies U Instelling Antwerpen, B-2610 Wilrijk Belgium), **Vrouwen aan Vlaamse universiteiten** (Women at Flemish Universities), *Tijdschrift voor Sociologie*, 1992, 13, 1, 47-69. (DUT)

¶ In recent years, women's participation in higher education in Flanders increased to where, by 1989, equal numbers of men & women were enrolling in universities. However, women are still very much underrepresented at the faculty level. Analysis of questionnaire data from 700 university students shows that social background, qualification level, family situation, the universities themselves, & respondents' personality may have an effect on employment opportunities. The situation in Belgium reflects that of many other industrialized countries. 7 Tables, 24 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5513

Von Kopp, Botho (German Instit International Educational Research, D-6000 Frankfurt Federal Republic Germany), **The Eastern European Revolution and Education in Czechoslovakia**, UM *Comparative Education Review*, 1992, 36, 1, Feb, 101-113.

¶ Political, economic, & ideological structures are being dramatically reformed in Eastern Europe, but it is less clear what direct & indirect influence these transitions will have on the conditions of education in each country. In Czechoslovakia, as euphoria & consensus settle into daily politics, many are aware that the revolution's success–& therefore the nation's potential for transforming the conditions of education–depends not only on the country's internal dynamics, but also on factors in the international arena. Although the West has been captivated by neoconservative free-market policies for nearly a decade, which extend to education, Czechoslovakia would do well to encourage educational reforms based on liberty & plurality. Given the country's historical commitment to education, the potential for educational transformations in structure & content is promising. M. Maguire

93Z5514

Watson-Gegeo, Karen Ann & Gegeo, David Welchman (U California, Davis 95616), **Schooling, Knowledge, and Power: Social Transformation in the Solomon Islands**, UM *Anthropology and Education Quarterly*, 1992, 23, 1, Mar, 10-29.

¶ Traditional education is compared with national schooling in the Solomon Islands, focusing on: the nature, meaning, & transmission of knowledge; the impact of an imposed Western model of schooling on social change; microlevel structuring of teaching-learning interactions, which embody knowledge as content & teach important social values & ways of thinking; macrolevel processes in formal education as it has developed in the Solomons; & societal changes contributed to by schooling as a social institution. Data from historical sources, government publications, observations at a rural primary school, interviews (with headmasters, teachers, & parents [N not given]), & fieldwork over ten years on culture & children's language socialization in rural West Kwara'ae indicate that current schooling in the Solomons is not preparing islanders to make principled decisions on issues that have profound repercussions for the future of the islands. The growing split between urban & rural areas in quality of schooling & educational opportunities has also effectively disenfranchised villagers from political power. Implications for educators in the Solomons are discussed. 1 Appendix, 44 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5515

Windolf, Paul (Dept Sociology U Heidelberg, D-6900 Federal Republic Germany), **Cycles of Expansion in Higher Education 1870-1985: An International Comparison**, *Higher Education*, 1992, 23, 1, Jan, 3-19.

¶ Statistical data on enrollment rates are used to examine the expansion of higher education, 1870-1985, in 5 countries–Germany, Italy, France, the US, & Japan–testing 2 hypotheses: human capital theories & the theory of individual status competition. The analysis concentrates on the interaction between the educational & the economic system, particularly during times of economic crisis. Spectral analysis of the cyclical character of the expansion & the relationship between economic growth & increasing enrollment rates reveals that, for the European countries, the theory of status competition is supported: universities expanded particularly fast during times of an economic recession. In the US & Japan, higher education expanded more or less apace with the economic system. 11 Figures, 22 References. Modified AA

93Z5516

Wolfgang, Charles H. & Kelsay, Karla Lynn (Dept Childhood Education Florida State, Tallahassee 32306), **Discipline and Today's Students: They're Sure Not What They Used to Be!**, UM *Contemporary Education*, 1991, 62, 3, spring, 150-155.

¶ It is suggested that today's children have changed but only because the nature of childhood itself has been altered. Traditional notions of the family (single-breadwinner married to full-time child-raiser) have given way to both single-parent & double-breadwinner families. Despite this transformation, teachers incorrectly assume that traditional values continue to be taught at home, including timeliness, spatial motor rules, & concepts of property. As a result, teachers view certain behaviors as disobedience problems rather than value differences. Specific implications for educators are discussed because compensation for value differences is necessary if teachers are to remain effective in the classroom. 5 References. M. Maguire

93Z5517

Wyatt, Gary (Division Sociology/Family Science/Anthropology Emporia State U, KS 66801), **Skipping Class: An Analysis of Absenteeism among First-Year College Students**, *Teaching Sociology*, 1992, 20, 3, July, 201-207.

¶ Variables related to missing college classes were investigated using mail questionnaire data from 110 first-year students at a midwestern university. Ordinary least squares regression analysis confirmed several hypotheses: (1) time spent studying was negatively associated, & being female was positively associated, with absenteeism from both liked & disliked classes; & (2) frequency of alcohol consumption was positively associated, & previous semester's grade point average was negatively associated, with absenteeism from disliked, but not liked classes. Living arrangements, employment, age, & parental income were not related to absenteeism. Implications of the findings are discussed. 3 Tables, 20 References. Adapted from the source document.

1500 sociology of religion

35 sociology of religion

93Z5518

Abaza, Mona (Instit Southeast Asian Studies, Singapore), **The Discourse on Islamic Fundamentalism in the Middle East and Southeast Asia: A Critical Perspective,** *SOJOURN,* 1991, 6, 2, Aug, 203-239.

¶ Studies on Islamic fundamentalism are critically surveyed, pasrticularly with reference to the Middle East & Southeast Asia, & an attempt is made to argued that many of the advocations promoted by the fundamentalists bear a strong similarity to traditional Orientalist discourse about Islam. The issue is also looked at from a global perspective, in which modernity & cross-cultural interaction are crucial factors in understanding the phenonomenon. 76 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5519

Aldridge, Alan (School Social Studies U Nottingham, NG7 2RD England), **Discourse on Women in the Clerical Profession: The Diaconate and Language-Games in the Church of England,** *Sociology,* 1992, 26, 1, Feb, 45-57.

¶ The current discourse within the Church of England on women's subordinate position in the clerical profession is examined. The limited incorporation of women in this profession has been accompanied by prolific discourse on the need for an enriched diaconate & legitimization through appeals to the metaphor of diakonia or service. The diakonia metaphor stems from the portrayal of Jesus Christ as a suffering servant, willing to wash the feet of his disciples, & is hard to dispute. However, diakonia is operationalized in a way that keeps women in subordinate & marginal positions, while reserving for men the offices of priest & bishop. The metaphor of diakonia merely disguises the power struggle over the ordination of women to the priesthood. 31 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5520

Alexander, June Granatir (U Cincinnati, OH 45221), **Religion and Ethnic Identity in a Slavic Community: Pittsburgh's Slovak Catholics and Protestants,** *Studi Emigrazione/Etudes Migrations,* 1991, 28, 103, Sept, 423-441.

¶ Diversity in US society is clearly a manifestation of immigration patterns, but it is less clear how this process works. The 500,000 Hungarian Slovaks who migrated to Pittsburgh, Pa, 1880-1920 provide a useful comparative case study of the ways in which the religious & ethnic diversity of new immigrant groups have had an impact on US society. By investigating both Catholic & Protestant Slovaks, it is demonstrated that religion stimulated the emergence of a Slovak ethnic identity in the US while, at the same time, the two different churches were individually enculturated into US society. Explored here is how these competing tendencies toward interreligious ethnic solidarity & intrareligious Americanization were played out. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5521

Atkin, Muriel (George Washington U, Washington DC 20052), **Islamic Assertiveness and the Waning of the Old Soviet Order,** *Nationalities Papers,* 1992, 20, 1, spring, 55-74.

¶ The status of Islam in the former USSR, particularly in the republics of Central Asia, is examined. Though the Soviet establishment tends to view Soviet Muslims as increasingly militant, subversive, & extreme, Soviet Muslims are participating in the changes sweeping through the USSR. Muslims, just like non-Muslims, have seen a decrease in repression, increased tolerance of religious expression & expression of nonparty-line opinions, & the assertion of national & religious values. But continued Soviet anti-Muslim sentiment & preferential treatment of Orthodox Christians have caused Muslims to view religious tolerance as applying to the Christian Orthodox Church only, steeling their determination for religious freedom & national expression. 2 Appendixes, 15 References. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5522

Aubin, Françoise, Religions et systèmes de pensée en Chine (Religions and Systems of Thought in China), *Archives de sciences sociales des religions,* 1991, 36, 76, Oct-Dec, 169-189. (FRE)

¶ The religious revival in all levels of society in the People's Republic of China is a widespread trend that streams under the atheistic communist rule in many religious forms, cults, charismatic & contemplative movements, & clandestine groups. Here, twenty recent books on religion in China are reviewed (see listings in IRPS No. 66), treating separately: (1) reference books, (2) Christian missionary activities from their beginnings to present day, (3) works on the dialectics between various thought systems, eg, Buddhism-Christianity, East-West; & (4) works on Chinese historical religions & indigenous thought systems, eg, Manichean catechism & Confucianism, including works recently translated from Chinese. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5523

Barghouti, Iyad, Religion and Politics among the Students of Najah National University, *Middle Eastern Studies,* 1991, 27, 2, Apr, 203-218.

¶ The religious attitudes & political behaviors of 383 Palestinian students at Najah U (located in the West Bank) were analyzed via questionnaire data. Females, science students, new students, & Gaza-born students were more religious than were males, students with other majors, old students, & West Bank-born students. Children of politically active fathers were also less religious. Most of the religious students were against coeducation, even though the common dress of women at the university is religious clothing, the shar'i. Student political identification was found in 1 of 3 groups: the El Fatah, Yasir Arafat's organization; the heterogeneous Islamic bloc; & different leftist groups. Islamic bloc membership correlated highly with religious observance. The more religious the student, the more he/she favored religion over homeland if forced to choose. 12 Tables. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5524

Bastian, Jean-Pierre (Apartado Postal 20-656, Mexico DF 01000), **Les Protestantismes latino-américains: un objet à interroger et à construire** (Latin American Protestant Religions: An Object to Investigate and Construct), *Social Compass,* 1992, 39, 3, Sept, 327-354. (FRE)

¶ A sociohistorical approach is adopted to study Protestantism in Latin America, investigating the diversity of non-Catholic religious movements over time. Following a literature review, statistical data are presented to demonstrate the increase of heterodox religious societies. Latin American Protestantism is examined in relation to four theses: (1) the contemporary renewal of popular religion; (2) the notion that Protestantism offers a better way than Catholicism to relate to modernity; (3) the authoritarian, vertical nature of the political culture of Protestant groups; & (4) the interaction between Latin American & international Protestantism, influenced by endogenous interests. 1 Table, 1 Appendix, 81 References. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5525

Bauer, Rudolph (U Bremen, D-2800 33 Federal Republic Germany), **Review Article,** *Voluntas,* 1992, 3, 1, May, 99-103.

¶ A review article on a book by Jochen-Christoph Kaiser, *Sozialer Protestantismus im 20. Jahrhundert: Beiträge zur Geschichte der Inneren Mission 1914-1945* ([Social Protestantism in the Twentieth Century: Contributions to the History of the Home Mission, 1914-1945] Munich: R. Olderbourg Verlag, 1989 [see listing in IRPS No. 66]). This account of social Protestantism &, more specifically, the ecclesiastical history of the Central Committee for the Home Mission (HM) of the German Protestant church, is presented in three parts: (1) an internal perspective of the prehistory of the HM; (2) an external perspective of Germany's history between WWI & WWII, with emphasis on the HM as a social corporation; & (3) the ecclesiastical history of Germany dur-

ing Nazism. Emphasis is given to the relationship of the HM to the institutional church, the state, & society. Shortcomings of the book include its failure to: consider the eighteenth century's liaison between the Pietism movement in Prussia & the Prussian king's central government, explore the legal status of associations & societies as public corporations, & examine economic circumstances in the period & their impact on the HM's development. 7 References. D. Generoli

93Z5526

Bax, Mart (Vrije U, NL-1081 HV Amsterdam Netherlands), **Hoe de berg heilig werd. De politiek van sacralisering in een Joegoslavische gemeenschap** (How the Mountain Became Sacred. The Politics of Sacralization in a Yugoslav Community), *Amsterdams Sociologisch Tijdschrift*, 1992, 18, 4, Feb, 3-23. (DUT)

¶ Although much attention is given by sociologists to sacralization processes, almost nothing is written about the opposite process of sacralization. Analyzed here is the sacralization of Mt. Šipovac, near Metugorije in southwestern Herzegovina. A historical periodization focuses on: (1) Franciscan influence & baptism of the local population (1340-1460); (2) Ottoman domination (1460-1870); (3) Serbian penetration (1875-1941); (4) the communist era under Marshal Tito (1941-1981); (5) the initial changes after reported visions of the Virgin Mary (1981-1984); & (6) sacral expansion & differentiation (1983-1991). It is concluded that there is a need for systematically investigating processes of meaning in terms of power. 38 References. M. Meeks

93Z5527

Beerline, Kurt Alan (U Texas, Austin 78712), **Community and Restoration in the Body Life of an Independent Charismatic Church**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1290-A-1291-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9225521.

93Z5528

Bloomquist, L. Gregory, Bonneau, Normand & Coyle, J. Kevin (c/o Coyle-Saint Paul U, Ottawa Ontario K1S 1C4), **Prolegomena to a Sociological Study of Early Christianity: The Example of the Study of Early Christian Leadership**, *Social Compass*, 1992, 39, 2, June, 221-239.

¶ A case study of textual manifestations of authority as a social phenomenon. A contrast of two documents from early Christianity (the *Apostolic Constitutions*, Book II, Chapters 25 & 26, & the corresponding text in *Didascalia*) demonstrates the addition of terms & phrases indicating changes in early Christian leadership. The texts are fourth-century collections of ecclesiastical law written at different periods in early Christianity. Methodology for analysis of the differences between the texts is drawn from techniques developed for study of the Bible through historical-critical methods. The texts are then interpreted according to two divergent sociological models. Ancient texts provide, in some instances, the only available information about past societies. 1 Appendix, 22 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5529

Bociurkiw, Bohdan R. (Carleton U, Ottawa Ontario K1S 5B6), **The Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church in the Contemporary USSR**, *Nationalities Papers*, 1992, 20, 1, spring, 17-30.

¶ The Ukrainian Greek Catholic church's efforts to assert its right since *glasnost* are examined. Formally dissolved & driven underground in 1946, the church struggled for decades to open its closed churches but was blocked by administrative obstacles & police reprisals. Not until 1986/87, with the release of Ukrainian religious & political prisioners, did the movement for human, national, & religious rights in the Ukraine take shape. The movement's efforts to legalize the church were rebuffed by Soviet authorities on grounds that legalization was an internal problem best resolved by the Russian Orthodox church. Opposition to legalization was weakened by massive public demonstrations that led to the removal of hardliner public officials, negotiations between the Vatican & the Moscow Patriarchate, the extension of the new law on freedom of conscience & religious organizations, & mass takeovers by Ukrainian Catholics of their former churches. 12 References. D. Generoli

93Z5530

Bovay, Claude (Instit ethique sociale, Terreaux 10 CH-1003 Lausanne Switzerland), **Les Eglises vont-elles disparaître?** (Will the Churches Disappear?), *Schweizerische Zeitschrift für Soziologie/Revue Suisse de sociologie*, 1991, 17, 3, 549-568. (MUL)

Introduction, 547-548, **Comments**, 569-593.

¶ Following an **Introduction** by Adalbert Saurma (Schützenmattstr 63, CH-4051 Basel, Switzerland) to this special section on religious organizations & civil society, Swiss voters' attitudes on the separation of church & state are explored in light of ongoing cultural secularization processes. Questionnaire data (N not provided) reveal respondents' speculations on the consequences should churches disappear altogether. Most felt that this would lead to a weakening of the welfare state & to a loss of purpose in life, but that the overall economic structure & level of observing the laws would not change; results did not vary much between Protestants & Catholics. In **Zur Bedeutung der Kirchen in der modernen Gesellschaft** (The Functional Significance of Churches in Modern Society), **Hans** Geser (Soziologisches Instit, U Zurich, CH-8001 Switzerland) discusses how, despite the loss of their traditional societal influence & parts of their membership, churches remain significant actors in modern societies. They (1) provide a basis for various collective activities relatively free from political or economic domination; (2) preserve universalistic & cosmopolitan orientations when ethnocentric attitudes prevail in the surrounding culture & in political action; & (3) represent the major site where the synthesis between traditional & modern values, norms, & role conceptions takes place. However, churches cannot exploit this potential fully because they have preserved outdated organizational characteristics. Comparative community research in Switzerland is reported, & it is demonstrated that, in terms of communal influence, churches are regaining strength in settings where well-to-do & highly educated middle classes prevail, while positive correlations with urban size are limited to the Catholic church. In **Quelques remarques à propos de l'influence de la religion dans la société suisse** (Some Remarks on the Influence of Religion in Swiss Society), Guy Michelat & Yves Lambert (CNRS, F-75007 Paris France) discuss the current role of the churches in increasingly secular societies. While the state is entrusted with matters of maintaining a healthy society, churches are dedicated to the emotional sustenance of those individuals least integrated into society. It is suggested that the gap between younger & older segments of society in terms of religiosity is nothing more than the division between two stages in life of the same culture. In France, declining church attendance by Catholics of all age groups stands in contrast to the high esteem given to the pope. Also, in contrast to the situation in Switzerland, practicing Catholics in France show the influence of church teachings in their social & political attitudes. 4 Tables, 3 Graphs, 15 References. Modified AA

93Z5531

Budde, Michael L. (Auburn U, AL 36849), **The Changing Face of American Catholic Nationalism**, *Sociological Analysis*, 1992, 53, 3, fall, 245-255.

¶ Contrary to some conservative fears & radical hopes, it is contended that the US Catholic church is not engaged in a process of delegitimating the capitalist order. While the mainstream of the church at all levels is more socially engaged than ever, what is impressive are the limits to that activism. Those boundaries are defined by an ideological construct, both political-economic & theological in nature, described as Catholic nationalism. The political & ecclesiastic significance of this ideology that helps maintain the church as a cultural support for the capitalist system is examined. 36 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5532

Campiche, Roland J. (Instit ethique sociale FEPS U Lausanne, CH-1003 Switzerland), **La Déconfessionalisation de l'Identité religieuse** (The Deconfessionalization of Relgious Identity), *Schweizerische Zeitschrift für Soziologie/Revue Suisse de sociologie*, 1991, 17, 3, 507-528. (MUL)

Introduction, 505-506, **Comments**, 529-543.

¶ Following an **Introduction** by Enzo Pace (U of Padua, I-35100 Italy), Swiss religious identity is explored, drawing on 1988/89 questionnaire data from 1,315 adult respondents (Rs). Analysis shows that 90+% belong to either Protestant or Catholic churches, with essentially no socioeconomic differences between the denominations. Age makes no difference in religious affiliation, although younger adults are less likely to attend services than older adults. Affiliation is largely determined by fami-

ly background: 80% of Rs belong to the same church that both of their parents did. The belief structures of Catholics & Protestants are not as sharply delineated as in previous times, & most Rs view other Christian denominations in a positive light. A trend toward individualization of belief can be discerned. In **Nivellierte Gesellschaft und konfessionelle Kulturen in der Schweiz** (Homogenized Society and Denominational Cultures in Switzerland), Urs Altermatt (U Freiburg, D-1700 Federal Republic of Germany) compares these findings to those of Alfred Dubachs ("Nivellierung der konfessionellen Kulturen in der Schweiz?" (Leveling of Denominational Cultures in Switzerland?), *Zeitschrift für Schweizerische Kirchengeschichte*, 1991, 85, 233-246). It is found that between 1970 & 1980, the proportion of Catholics held steady near 43%, while the number of Protestants dropped from 55% to 50%, & the number claiming another denomination rose from 1.4% to 5.5%. Great changes have occurred in the character of Catholicism since the Second Vatican Council, the 1970/71 reforms of the Christian Democratic People's Party, & the Bishops' Synod of 1972. An increased similarity in the belief structures of Protestants & Catholics is observed. Implications of secularization & deideologization for political life are discussed. In **Dislocation des systèmes religieux-culturels intégres et assimilation de la religion dans la culture** (Dislocation of Whole Religious Cultural Systems and the Assimilation of Religion into Culture), Danièle Hervieu-Léger (CNRS, F-75017 Paris, France) comments that although the relative % of the Swiss population identifying themselves as Protestant or Catholic has changed very little over the years, religious identity has nonetheless undergone considerable transformations. Most Swiss accord considerable respect to Christian denominations other than their own. Religion & culture have been disjoined & now reassimilated. 1 Table, 9 Graphs, 4 References. M. Meeks

93Z5533

Carrasco, Pedro E. (Numa Droz 150, CH-2300 La Chaux Fond Switzerland), **Baptist Societies and Corporatist Mentalities in Latin America: Inculturation of a Democratic Religious Tradition,** *Social Compass*, 1992, 39, 3, Sept, 435-463.

¶ Data obtained via review of historical literature & interviews (N not given) with national leaders of Baptist religious societies are drawn on to sketch the genesis, nature of missionary activity, & diverse forms of the Baptist movement in Latin America, where Baptist churches are characterized as established sects on the way to denominalization, but still dependent on North American denominations, not yet having attained a stable typological formation. The Baptist churches exhibit adaptability to modernity, demonstrated in the quest for social equality. Current Baptist structures of pyramidal corporatism & verticality are analyzed, noting that they depart radically from the historical European Baptist tradition. I. Shagrir

93Z5534

Cartaxo Rolim, Francisco (Rua Barata Ribeiro 70 Apto 303, 22011 Copacabana Rio de Janeiro Brazil), **Pentecôtisme et visions du monde** (Pentecostalism and World Visions), *Social Compass*, 1992, 39, 3, Sept, 401-422. (FRE)

¶ In the context of the growth of Brazilian Pentecostalist churches, the interaction of secular capitalist rationality & the magico-religious Pentecostalist world vision is analyzed using Max Weber's concept of world vision & Emile Durkheim's sacred/profane dichotomy (references not specified). Focus is on the dialectic relation of this religious view to class interests, particularly among the middle class, which dominates among Pentecostalist adherents. The technoscientific ideology, it is suggested, penetrates & sustains the Pentecostalist vision, while the bourgeois ideology, not magico-religious perceptions, supports capitalism. I. Shagrir

93Z5535

Carter, Miguel (Columbia U, New York NY 10027), **La Iglesia Católica paraguaya: antes y después del golpe** (The Paraguayan Catholic Church: Before and after the Coup), UM *Revista Paraguaya de Sociologia*, 1991, 28, 81, May-Aug, 177-206. (SPA)

¶ An exploration of the role of the Roman Catholic church in the regime of Alfredo Stroessner in Paraguay, based on church documents, interviews with church leaders, & other data. The history of the church in Paraguay is described, emphasizing its corporate, heterogeneous nature. In the 1960s the church challenged some aspects of state authority, but softened its rhetoric in the 1970s, due to the costs incurred in opposing the state. In the 1970s, both internal & external pressures caused the church to change positions several times with regard to the government, sometimes opposing government repression & sometimes tacitly condoning it through inactivity. In the 1980s, the church focused on internal organization & reanimating spiritual life. However, the church contributed to the reawakening of civil life & the fomenting of a crisis of legitimation in Stroessner's government. The church currently has an active role both in the political arena & the provision of civic education for the public. Stresses between conservative & progressive elements in the church continue, as under the Stroessner regime. 50 References. J. Taylor

93Z5536

Chaves, Mark & Cann, David E. (U Notre Dame, IN 46556), **Regulation, Pluralism, and Religious Market Structure. Explaining Religion's Vitality,** *Rationality and Society*, 1992, 4, 3, July, 272-290.

¶ Viewing religion from an economics perspective suggests that less regulation will make it more competitive & vibrant. However, attempts to support this hypothesis are weakened by the use of religious pluralism as a proxy measure for the extent of religious regulation. Here, the analysis of religious market structure is extended by measuring directly the regulation of religious markets in 18 Western democracies based on secondary data. The findings strongly support the hypothesized connection between religious competitiveness & vitality, showing that: (1) the relationship between subsidized religion & religious participation holds in both Protestant & Catholic countries; & (2) its explanatory power is far superior to that of religious pluralism alone. However, certain features of the results suggest that the "economics of religion" should be supplemented with noneconomic variables to achieve adequate sociological explanation. 1 Table, 2 Figures, 13 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5537

Chou, Shih-Deh Chang (Feng-Chia U, Taichung Taiwan), **Religion and Chinese Life in the United States,** *Studi Emigrazione/Etudes Migrations*, 1991, 28, 103, Sept, 455-464.

¶ Protestant religious beliefs have long been dominant in US society–to the extent that even Catholics & Jews have suffered religious persecution, despite assurances of the First Amendment. However, they are not alone; non-Protestant beliefs have also served as a basis for discrimination against Chinese immigrants since the 1850s. The role that religion has played in the lives of immigrants is analyzed because, while a source of discrimination, these traditional beliefs have also served as an important source of inspiration for immigrants forced to endure many hardships. Several cases are specifically assessed to shed light on the various functions of different traditional Chinese religions. M. Maguire

93Z5538

Courtenay, Bradley C., Poon, Leonard W., Martin, Peter, Clayton, Gloria M. & Johnson, Mary Ann (U Georgia, Athens 30602), **Religiosity and Adaptation in the Oldest-Old,** *International Journal of Aging and Human Development*, 1992, 34, 1, 47-56.

¶ Scale data from 165 respondents (Rs) ages 60-100+ in Ga are drawn on to investigate the relationship between religiosity & adaptation in older adults in terms of physical & mental health, life satisfaction, & coping. Results support earlier findings that religiosity does not change significantly as one ages, although there is a trend that suggests otherwise. A significant relationship is found between religiosity & physical health, but not between religiosity & mental health or life satisfaction. Religiosity & coping are strongly related, & there is the suggestion that religious coping mechanisms might be more important in the oldest-old. 4 Tables, 27 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5539

Crippen, Timothy (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Mary Washington Coll, Fredericksburg VA 22401-5358), **Further Notes on Religious Transformation,** UM *Social Forces*, 1992, 71, 1, Sept, 219-223.

¶ A reply to Frank J. Lechner's rebuttal (see SA 39:5/91Y1366) to critiques of the secularization thesis–the pillar of Weberian-based approaches to the sociology of religion. Specific flaws in Lechner's argument are identified, partiuclarly the framing of his comments in the form of a legal defense, which is deemed inappropriate for scholarly debate. His contentions regarding the alleged merits of the secularization thesis are challenged in detail, especially as regards his critique of Timothy

Crippen's work on religious transformation (see SA 37:2/89U4625). In **Secularization Revisited**, Lechner (Emory U, Atlanta, Ga) outlines points of agreement & disagreement with Crippen, & reiterates his belief that the secularization thesis is an empirically grounded, scientifically respectable, general theory of social structural change. 12 References. K. Hyatt

93Z5540

Croll, Elisabeth J. (Dept Anthropology & Sociology School Oriental & African Studies, London WC1H 0XG England), **Imaging Heaven: Collective and Gendered Dreams in China**, *Anthropology Today*, 1991, 7, 4, Aug, 7-12.

¶ Critical analyses of posters, billboards, & paintings produced in the first thirty years after the Chinese revolution reveal the persistence of a "rhetorical gaze" in which subjects continually stare off toward the horizon, implicitly suggesting that collective dreams of the future assume precedence over sensual experiences of the present. It is argued that this gaze has traditionally served to colonize the consciousness of the Chinese citizenry by determining how the population understands the present & future. Strikingly, the gaze has shifted in the past decade as deferred gratification has become a seemingly permanent state; implications of this transformation are assessed. 2 Figures, 1 Photograph. M. Maguire

93Z5541

Davies, Christie (Dept Sociology U Reading, Berkshire RG6 2AH England), **The Protestant Ethic and the Comic Spirit of Capitalism**, UM *The British Journal of Sociology*, 1992, 43, 3, Sept, 421-442.

¶ There have been many jokes & spontaneous humor in capitalist societies about the calculating behavior, rationality, & excessive parsimony of predominantly Calvinist peoples of the late nineteenth & early twentieth centuries. Analysis of some popular humor regarding the Protestant ethic generally supports Max Weber's thesis about the affinity between this ethic & the spirit of capitalism. Nonetheless, since the jokes flourished mightily in Weber's own day, their very existence & vitality cast doubt on Weber's view that, in the contemporary capitalist world, the spirit of neo-Calvinist religious asceticism is no longer significant. It also seems likely that the joke-tellers saw themselves as free individuals enjoying the fruits of an increasingly hedonistic, mature capitalism when they depicted the butts of their jokes as trapped within the cage-like moral compulsions of the Protestant ethic. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5542

Dekker, G. (Mozartlaan 15, NL-3741 HT Baarn Netherlands), **De ontwikkeling van de godsdienstsociologie in Nederland** (The Development of the Sociology of Religion in the Netherlands), UM *Mens en Maatschappij*, 1992, 67, 3, Aug, 296-310. (DUT)

¶ A literature review shows areas of the sociology of religion currently being investigated in the Netherlands, most oriented toward Roman Catholicism & the Dutch Reformed Church. The primary universities & research institutes engaged in this research are identified. A count of social science works involving religion published since 1945 includes 1,200+ titles. As the concept of religion is widened, there is a concomitant increase in the scope of the sociology of religion. 69 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5543

Deloria, Vine, Jr. (U Colorado, Boulder 80309), **Secularism, Civil Religion, and the Religious Freedom of American Indians**, *American Indian Culture and Research Journal*, 1992, 16, 2, 9-206.

¶ Though the anti-Indian nature of US Supreme Court & congressional decisions is clear, recent rulings reviewed here also reveal an antireligious inclination. The notion of free religious practice is discussed in historical perspective. Forms of modern US religiosity are examined, commenting on the superficial, politically oriented nature of fundamentalist Christian movements. It is suggested that the animosity toward Indian religiosity is related to the fact that American Indians are a fundamentally religious & consistent tribal community desiring freedom to practice values higher than those of the state. I. Shagrir

93Z5544

Demmitt, Kevin P. (Taylor U, Upland IN 46989), **Loosening the Ties That Bind: The Accommodation of Dual-Earner Families in a Conservative Protestant Church**, UM *Review of Religious Research*, 1992, 34, 1, Sept, 3-19.

¶ A neofunctional theoretical perspective serves as the framework for the hypotheses that nonconformity to traditional family teachings creates conflict between conservative congregations & their member dual-earner families, but also that conservative congregations will reconcile some of the conflict by accepting limited innovations if the family maintains traditional family norms. In-depth interview & mail questionnaire data obtained in 1989 from, respectively, the pastoral staff & approximatley 65 member famlies of a conservative Protestant church in Ind reveal that, although church leaders proclaim that the traditional family model is the ideal, they ultimately concede the final decision to the family. These results demonstrate the usefulness of neofunctional theory in analyzing the relationship between religion & family & give insight into how churches & families negotiate a continuing relationship despite conflict over family lifestyles. 4 Tables, 24 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5545

Donnachie, Thomas Peter, A Consultative Model for Implementing Prison Ministry in the Local Church, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1283-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9225337.

93Z5546

Duhaime, Jean (Faculté théologie U Montréal, Quebec H3C 3J7), **Early Christianity and the Social Sciences: A Bibliography**, *Social Compass*, 1992, 39, 2, June, 275-290.

With the assistance of Marc St.-Jacques.

¶ A 300-item bibliography of social science studies published 1947-1990 concerning early Christianity is organized into synoptic subject categories. Over 50 publications in French, English, German, Swedish, & Italian are cited. J. Sadler

93Z5547

Duhaime, Jean (Faculté théologie U Montréal, Quebec H3C 3J7), **L'Univers social des premiers chrétiens d'après J. G. Gager** (The Social Universe of the First Christians according to J. G. Gager), *Social Compass*, 1992, 39, 2, June, 207-219. (FRE)

¶ An exploration of John G. Gager's pioneer work in the sociocritical analysis of the first four centuries of Christianity as developed in *Kingdom and Community: The Social World of Early Christianity* (Englewood Cliffs, NJ: Prentice Hall, 1975). Gager draws from various disciplines within the social sciences to reconstruct the early Christian's social world. Models used include sociological, social psychological, & anthropological. Critics have faulted Gager for reductionism & other methodological errors, arguing that he has failed to account for the distinctive nature of early Christianity. 59 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5548

Earle, Duncan (4315 Ave H, Austin TX 78751), **Authority, Social Conflict and the Rise of Protestantism: Religious Conversion in a Mayan Village**, *Social Compass*, 1992, 39, 3, Sept, 377-388.

¶ Despite a history of resistance to religious change, the Mayas of Santa Cruz, a village in the Guatemalan highlands, are actively undergoing conversion to evangelical Protestantism. Their conversion process does not conform to any known models; rather, field observation suggests that this type of Protestantism serves as a tool of domination, rather than liberation. Analysis focuses on the social malaise that characterizes the village--social conflict & disintegration nurtured by severe animosities, neocolonial structures of power, & constraint of the traditional authority system. 11 References. I. Shagrir

93Z5549

Ebertz, Michael N. (Breisgaustr 10, D-7830 Emmendingen 14 Federal Republic Germany), **Le Stigmate du mouvement charismatique autour de Jésus de Nazareth** (The Stigma of the Charismatic Movement surrounding Jesus of Nazareth), *Social Compass*, 1992, 39, 2, June, 255-273. (FRE)

Translated by J. Duhaime & T. Hentrich.

¶ The concept of charismatic movement, first proposed by Max Weber,

can be applied to the Jesus movement of today. This link emphasizes the role of stigmatization in the charismatic movement, as first seen in the early Christian context of Jesus of Nazareth & the disciples. The charismatic movement includes patrons, followers, & opponents in the general population. The Jesus movement had no basis in a veritable stigmatization, & so it produced its own self-stigmatization. The movement emphasized ties between stigma & charism; Jesus represented the prime example of a self-stigmatization charism. 55 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5550

Farrell, Susan (City U New York, NY 10021), **Sexuality, Gender, and Ethics: The Social Construction of Feminist Ethics in the Roman Catholic Church,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1279-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9224809.

93Z5551

Fasce, Ferdinando (U Genova, I-16126 Italy), **The Italian American Catholic Parish in the Early Twentieth Century. A View from Waterbury, Connecticut,** *Studi Emigrazione/Etudes Migrations,* 1991, 28, 103, Sept, 342-350.

¶ Italian Catholicism in the US is analyzed from a parish perspective to show how different facets of community life interrelate with parish life. Specifically, the life & functions of an Italian parish in Waterbury, Conn, (established in 1899) during the early years of its development are explored. Although the Italian community in Waterbury grew by 33% 1900-1910, parish life was generally confined to birth, death, & confirmation celebrations; mass attendance & parishioner offerings disappointed & frustrated the expansion-minded clergy. To understand these circumstances, parish life is contextualized within the broader social life of the community. M. Maguire

93Z5552

Fleury, Philippe (59-61 rue Pouchet, F-75017 Paris France), **L'Ange comme figure messianique dans la philosophie de l'histoire de Walter Benjamin** (The Angel as a Messianic Figure in Walter Benjamin's Philosophy of History), *Archives de sciences sociales des religions,* 1992, 37, 78, Apr-June, 169-177. (FRE)

¶ While the messianic angel paradigm in Walter Benjamin's philosophy of history is found in all of his works, it is epitomized in his 1940 theses. In his autobiographies of the 1930s, the angel represents the individuality of the subject & his personal distress in the eyes of God. The angel emerges in 1940 with a historical, collective message about the future, which paradoxically cannot be revealed in image form, according to Jewish law. In obedience to the Divine Otherness, the angel gathers historical debris in front of the Divinity, then turns his back on the indecipherable future. This expression of messianism can be interpreted either as future salvation through Jesus Christ, or as a return to Genesis & avoidance of history's catastrophic course. 12 References. AA Translated & Modified by J. Sadler.

93Z5553

Free, Marvin D., Jr. (U Wisconsin Marathon Center, Wausau 54401), **Religious Affiliation, Religiosity, and Impulsive and Intentional Deviance,** *Sociological Focus,* 1992, 25, 1, Feb, 77-91.

¶ Questionnaire data from undergraduates at 2 US universities (total N = 916) are used to investigate the impact of denomination on the religiosity/deviance relationship, & to test the utility of the intentional vs impulsive deviance typology. Results indicate that the strength of the inverse relationship between religiosity & deviance varies by denomination. After controlling for the effects of gender, family structure, attachment to school, & involvement in conventional activities, religiosity exhibited the greatest amount of social control on proscriptive Protestants. Religiosity & other sociological variables accounted for more of the variance in intentional deviance than impulsive deviance, & the negative impact of religiosity on both types of deviance was generally greater for more minor norm violations. 6 Tables, 1 Appendix, 48 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5554

Galarza, Joaquín (CNRS, F-75700 Paris France), **Les Catéchismes indigènes du Mexique** (Native Catechisms in Mexico), *Archives de sciences sociales des religions,* 1992, 37, 77, Jan-Mar, 125-137. (FRE)

¶ The *cuadernillos,* little notebooks containing manuscripts of Christian doctrine in pictorial format, were created by people in Mexico who were quite knowledgeable of the indigenous meso-American ancestral writing system; European missionaries could not have produced these documents. Examples are presented of pictorial texts that were created by Europeans, & rejected by natives who saw no link with their culture. A systematic analysis of these pictographic texts is attempted, based on the *doctrina christiana* (Christian doctrine) codex, with reference to other Mexican manuscripts of the colonial era. The importance of these documents to the understanding of the religious & cultural encounter between conqueror & conquered is highlighted. 6 Figures. I. Shagrir

93Z5555

García-Ruiz, Jesús (CNRS, F-75700 Paris France), **"Arrachés au diable": l'évangélisation de l'Amérique espagnole: présentation** ("Torn from the Devil": The Evangelization of Spanish America: Introduction), *Archives de sciences sociales des religions,* 1992, 37, 77, Jan-Mar, 5-13. (FRE)

¶ In an introduction to this special issue on the evangelization of Spanish America (see abstracts in SA 41:1), it is contended that the conquest of America by Spain should be seen in the context of the Catholic reconquest war in Europe, perceived by the Spanish as part of a divine scheme. Also, the Spanish crown viewed American evangelization as compensation for European lands lost to Protestants (eg, Germany & England) & Muslims (eg, Palestine). The war against American natives was thus understood as a justifiable Catholic war against the devil. Missionaries incorporated this reasoning in three major ways: as justification of slavery, & of the rights of the Crown, but also as defense of the Indians. The subsequent articles are placed in this framework, addressing such issues as socioeconomic & political conditions, mission strategies, & problems of communication. 12 References. I. Shagrir

93Z5556

Gariglio, Bartolo, La Torino cattolica degli anni di Pier Giorgio Frassati (Catholic Turin at the Time of Pier Giorgio Frassati), *Sociologia,* 1992, 26, 1, 15-35. (ITA)

¶ The diocese of Turin (Italy) was traditionally characterized by the subordination of the Catholic church's interests first to the aristocratic class & later to the industrialists. Bishops Agostino Richelmy & Giuseppe Gamba headed the diocese during the time when Pier Giorgio Frassati became a leader of the Catholic Action movement in the city's working-class neighborhoods. Special attention is given to the relationship between the church, the socialists, & the fascists during the early 1920s. Also discussed are the reactions of the religious orders, eg, the Dominicans, to Frassati's position as a church layman advocating socialist policies. M. Meeks

93Z5557

Garma Navarro, Carlos (División Ciencias Sociales & Humanidades U Autónoma Metropolitana, Iztapalapa Mexico DF), **Pentecôtisme rural et urbain au Mexique: différences et similitudes** (Rural and Urban Pentecostalism in Mexico: Differences and Similarities), *Social Compass,* 1992, 39, 3, Sept, 389-400. (FRE)

¶ A comparative study of the spread of Pentecostalism in Mexico, among a community of rural migrants in Mexico City, & in a mountain village in Puebla, examining: economic behavior, kinship ties & family organization, political activity, & religious practices & rituals. Field observations indicate that belief in miraculous healing was a key motivation in conversion to Pentecostalism in both communities. The urban congregation is more structured & centralized, & their pastor's role more professional, than found in the village. Rural conversion to Pentecostalism follows kinship lines, while urban conversion occurs in the family context. It is suggested that the social impact of Pentecostalism is greater in isolated rural communities, while for new urban residents, the new belief eases the migration process. 43 References. I. Shagrir

93Z5558

Gaspari, Oscar (Istit Luigi Sturzo, Via delle Coppelle 1-00186 Rome Italy), **"La giovane montagna" e l'azione di Giuseppe Micheli per i montanari (1900-1945)** ("La Giovane Montagna," Giuseppe Micheli's Program for the Highland Communities (1900-1945)), *Sociologia*, 1992, 26, 1, 71-110. (ITA)

¶ The review *La Giovane Montagna* (GM), founded by Giuseppe Micheli, began as a weekly for the communities of the Appenine mountain regions between Tuscany & Emilia Romagna in northern Italy & was the official publication of the Giovane Montagna association, a small group of young Catholic intellectuals led by Micheli & based in his home town of Parma. The review's major objective was to propagate not only the religious & moral values of the emerging Catholic political movement, but also the modernization of the mountain communities' economy with the help of the local parish priest. The use of artificial fertilizers was encouraged, as well as the formation of work cooperatives, dairy & wine cooperatives, & local banks, which were all intended to improve farming output & economic conditions, while at the same promoting the Catholic religious ideal. The review also reflected the concerns of the Catholic movement at local & national levels, & supported Catholic candidates during general elections, & Micheli in particular. In 1908, Micheli was elected to parliament, where he defended the interests of the small farmers, & attempted to protect the mountain areas from wartime speculation, meeting with some small success. After WWI, the review became almost entirely political, becoming the local party paper of the Partito Popolare Italiano, of which Micheli was a founding member. Having initially justified Benito Mussolini because of his anticommunist stance, the review then opposed fascism. During the fascist dictatorship, the review had to change in order to survive, becoming a monthly & abandoning political concerns, concentrating rather on historical & folklore studies. After the downfall of fascism in 1943, it supported the war of liberation against German & Italian fascist forces. In 1945, the review ceased publication, primarily because of the difficult economic situation of postwar Italy. Modified AA

93Z5559

Gitelman, Zvi (U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Judaism and Jewishness in the USSR: Ethnicity and Religion**, *Nationalities Papers*, 1992, 20, 1, spring, 75-85.

¶ The distinction between Judaism & Jewishness in the former USSR is examined. In the USSR, the official Jewish identity is ethnic & not related to religious practice or affiliation. This distinction has allowed the survival of Jewishness despite the near destruction of the Judaic religion. Jewish life now faces the challenge of emigration that will appeal disportionately to the religious community & will likely leave the Jewish population increasingly less religious. Allowed self-determination, Soviet Jewry will likely create new expressions of Judaism & Jewishness & the lines between religion & ethnicity will become blurred, though will still remain much more distinct than in the West. 10 References. D. Generoli

93Z5560

Goodenough, Ward H. (Dept Anthropology U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104-6398), **Belief, Practice, and Religion**, *Zygon*, 1992, 27, 3, Sept, 287-295.

¶ The reconciliation of one's belief in God with the worldview of modern science is a concern for those who see such belief as the essence of religion. Some religious traditions emphasize correct behavior, eg, observance of ritual, more than belief; others stress individual pursuit of inner tranquility without prescribing beliefs or rituals to achieve it. Theological issues relating to the God question in an age of science are relevant to Christians, whose religious emphasis is on right belief as necessary to personal salvation; but science does not raise such issues for religion generally. 2 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5561

Gore, M. S. (N-16 Sector 7, Vashi New Bombay 400703 India), **The Rise and Fall of Buddhism in India: Two Perspectives**, *Indian Journal of Social Science*, 1991, 4, 2, Apr-June, 175-197.

¶ Based on a comparison of their respective accounts of the rise & fall of Buddhism in India, differences in the selective emphases of factual data & interpretations of historical processes by two eminent contemporaries–Jawaharlal Nehru & B. R. Ambedkar–are examined. An attempt is made to develop a limited set of propositions linking nationalist ideology, the social location of a leader, & his interpretation of history in a colonial society. Nehru, as a nationalist leader, tended to deemphasize the internal differences in his society & emphasize the unity & homogeneity of a people occupying a geographical territory & claiming a nationalist identity. Ambedkar, as leader of a deprived minority in the same society, refused to accept this proposition of a cultural unity & growing homogeneity as a dominant historical trend characterizing that society, tending to perceive & emphasize internal division & segmentation as being more characteristic. 7 References. AA

93Z5562

Grasmick, Harold G., Bursik, Robert J., Jr. & Kimpel, M'lou (Dept Sociology U Oklahoma, Norman 73019-0315), **Protestant Fundamentalism and Attitudes toward Corporal Punishment of Children**, *Violence and Victims*, 1991, 6, 4, winter, 283-298.

¶ While the banning of corporal punishment of children is seen by many as a crucial step toward reducing violence in US society, Protestant fundamentalism is closely linked to favorable attitudes toward corporal punishment at home & school, even when controlling for socioeconomic & demographic variables. Interview data collected from 394 people as part of the thirteenth annual Oklahoma City (Okla) Survey in 1991 indicate that the emphasis on biblical literalness among fundamentalist sects is the source of advocacy, rather than personal religiosity or adherence to a punitive image of God. Given the potential political effectiveness of fundamentalist churches, the policy implications of these findings present a difficult challenge for people calling for a prohibition on corporal punishment of children in order to reduce societal violence. 4 Tables, 54 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5563

Guroian, Vigen (Loyola Coll, Baltimore MD 21210), **Faith, Church and Nationalism in Armenia**, *Nationalities Papers*, 1992, 20, 1, spring, 31-51.

¶ Though the Armenian church in the former USSR has a tradition of giving authorities & the establishment unqualified support by weaving together communist & religionational myths in its discourse, in the late 1980s the church awakened from a long period of stagnation & experienced a religious revival. A more active membership has challenged the church leadership; combined with feelings of Armenian nationalism & the annexation of Nagorno Karabagh, this has made the church's accommodation to the USSR increasingly untenable. Accommodation has gradually been replaced with statements of qualified support for greater national autonomy, though the church remains a very conservative institution. Faith holds a key for the future of the members of the Armenian church as they continue to struggle with feelings of nationalism & pursuit of religious freedom. 3 Appendixes, 8 References. D. Generoli

93Z5564

Hage, Ghassan (School Humanities & Applied Social Sciences U Western Sydney Nepean, Kingswood New South Wales 2750 Australia), **Religious Fundamentalism as a Political Strategy: The Evolution of the Lebanese Forces' Religious Discourse during the Lebanese Civil War**, *Critique of Anthropology*, 1992, 12, 1, Mar, 27-45.

¶ A religious imagery that permeates the Christian Lebanese nationalist discourse, particularly that of the Phalangist party, evolved at the hands of Lebanese forces' leader Bashir Gemayel until it became a fundamentalist political project in its own right following Gemayel's assassination. A discussion of this imagery in a Christian community is used to demonstrate that religious fundamentalism is not necessarily an irrational idea spread by fanatics. 20 References. Adapted from the source document

93Z5565

Hall, C. Margaret (Georgetown U, Washington DC 20057), **Clinical Sociology and Religion**, *Clinical Sociology Review*, 1991, 9, 48-58.

¶ Three case studies in clinical sociology are presented to demonstrate how religious beliefs & values pattern patients' behavior & progress, & how sociology of religion can be used in intervention. The case studies are classified under three patterns: (1) "deference-fatalism," involving perceived inferiority to God, & generating a consistent passive attitude, demonstrated here in a Jewish patient; (2) "self as equal to God," where God is very personalized & therefore perceived as unable to provide guid-

ance, demonstrated here in a Roman Catholic patient; & (3) "copartner with a powerful God," a model of shared responsibility that enables people to define life direction & purposes, demonstrated here in a Protestant patient. Clinical strategies used in the cases are described. 47 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5566

Hall, Leda McIntyre (Indiana U, South Bend 46634), **A Commission to Change: The United Methodist Church in Detroit, Michigan, 1950-1980,** *Nonprofit and Voluntary Sector Quarterly,* 1992, 21, 1, spring, 39-49.

¶ The role of the United Methodist Church in Detroit, Mich, as a nonprofit organization bent on changing its urban environment is discussed. Although sincere attempts were made to influence its community & congregations, the church often responded to external pressures by readjusting its goals, thereby diminishing the potential for significant, long-lasting social or political change. Like other nonprofit organizations, the church, limited by its size & its dependence on voluntary contributions & organizational democracy & networks, was more often a respondent to than an agent of change. 16 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5567

Hougland, James G., Jr. (U Kentucky, Lexington 40506), **The State and Observations of Religious Holiday Traditions: Attitudes toward Nativity Scenes on Government Property,** UM *Sociological Analysis,* 1992, 53, 3, fall, 299-308.

¶ A two-year legal debate in Ky initiated in 1988 over the placement of a creche on the state capital grounds presented an opportunity to test attachment to church-state separation among residents of a state dominated by conservative churches. Telephone interview data obtained at the height of the controversy, as well as before the 1989 holiday season (total N = 1,327 respondents (Rs)) are used to evaluate the relative strength of public sentiment during a period when an issue is controversial & when it is not a topic of daily discussion; demographic & attitudinal variables related to support for the installation of the creche on public grounds are also examined. Results suggest that support for the Nativity scene is related to integration into a set of societal & cultural traditions: Rs who were married, had higher incomes or more education, & were Christians relatively supportive of the creche, while urban residents, political liberals, & Democrats were relatively nonsupportive. Predictors of support in the two years were somewhat different, possibly stemming from a higher level of controversy in 1988. While the 1988 support may have been largely a result of a political position, the 1989 support appears to have been a reflection of more personal values & social positions. Implications of the findings for practices involving religious symbols & traditions are discussed. 2 Tables, 23 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5568

Jaworski, Gary Dean, Parsons, Simmel and the Eclipse of Religious Values, *Simmel Newsletter,* 1991, 1, 2, winter, 90-102.

¶ An analysis is presented of Talcott Parsons's "Georg Simmel and Ferdinand Tönnies: Social Relationships and the Elements of Action" (unpublished manuscript, Harvard U Archives, 1936) & other works showing the impact of Simmel on the development of Parsons's thought. An alternative approach is used, regarding Parsons's ideas as the products of his whole life, including not only the intellectual context, but also his commitments, prejudices, & life experiences, including his Protestant background. Much has been written about why this manuscript never made its way into any of Parsons's published works. Analysis of Parsons's biography indicates that, during the 1934/35 academic year, he encountered a rival in his attempt to bring German sociology to the US in the person of Howard Becker, also lecturing at Harvard U. Due to Becker's close association with the Simmelian sociologist Leopold von Wiese, Becker was perceived as having closer ties to Simmelian thought. However, in many respects, Becker & Parsons had close positions on many questions. By distancing himself from Simmel, Parsons sought to preserve the distinctiveness of his own approach from that of Becker. M. Meeks

93Z5569

Johnson, Martin & Mullins, Phil, Mormonism: Catholic, Protestant, Different?, UM *Review of Religious Research,* 1992, 34, 1, Sept, 51-62.

¶ Attempting to discern similiarities & differences in Roman Catholic, Protestant, & Mormon religious beliefs & moral values, questionnaire data were obtained from 405 adult members of 12 US congregations representing 6 denominations. Factor analysis of 212 items & multivariate analysis of variance of scales assessing these factors indicate that Mormons have adopted many religious beliefs & moral values accepted by other Christian groups (especially conservative ones), while at the same time strongly holding to a set of religious views very different from those of other Christian groups. 4 Tables, 16 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5570

Julliard, André (Groupe sociologie religions CNRS, F-75700 Paris France), **Transmission de savoirs magiques, médicaux et religieux dans les sociétés rurales françaises. Un savoir non désiré: la transmission des dons chez les leveurs de maux** (The Transmission of Magical, Medical and Religious Knowledge in Rural French Societies. The Transmission of Undesired Knowledge), *Société Alfred Binet et Théodore Simon,* 1991, 91, 1-2(626-627), 33-50. (FRE)

¶ To investigate folk healing practice in rural France, interview data were collected from 73 healers in Bresse de l'Ain, a traditionally agricultural region that underwent light industrialization during the 1970s. The healing rituals are thought to be linked to the popular piety & cult of the saints during the Middle Ages. Most healers plan to transmit their skills to other members of the family, but surprisingly, 37 received their training from someone other than a relative. Special attention is given to the rites of the transmission of healing power as well as to the rite of healing per se. M. Meeks

93Z5571

Kanagy, Conrad L. (Pennsylvania State U, Philadelphia 19104), **Social Action, Evangelism, and Ecumenism: The Impact of Community, Theological, and Church Structural Variables,** UM *Review of Religious Research,* 1992, 34, 1, Sept, 34-50.

¶ In an evaluation of the extent to which community, theological, & church structural variables are associated with community outreach activities, social involvement was identified with a strategy of bargaining, evangelism with cooptation, & ecumenism with coalition building. The social environment was operationalized by community population size, per capita income, proportion of elderly, & ethnic mix. The effects of theological church structural variables on church outreach activities were also examined. The findings suggest that the impacts of environmental variables are important to both social involvement (bargaining) & ecumenism (coalition building), but less so to evangelism (cooptation). Theological variables most strongly related to evangelism, & less to both social involvement & ecumenism; structural variables had little effect. 3 Tables, 1 Appendix, 45 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5572

Kee, Howard Clark (220 West Rittenhouse Sq, Philadelphia PA 10103), **Changing Modes of Leadership in the New Testament Period,** *Social Compass,* 1992, 39, 2, June, 241-254.

¶ Three parallel traditions discussing connotations for terms referring to religious leaders within early Christianity during the time of the writing of the New Testament are studied to illustrate changing modes of leadership & development of authority structures. The synoptic, Johannine, & the Pauline tradition, although analogous, did not develop uniformly. The Q source is the oldest level of the synoptic tradition, & did not prescribe a role for the disciples. Of the disciples, Mark maintained that the disciples should minister the eucharistic service, while Matthew insisted the disciples should make use of the authority Jesus gave them to spread His teachings. John's epistles warned against false doctors & urged obedience to the ancient. Pauline literature gave specific functions & precise definitions to the terms apostle, presbyter, bishop, & deacon. 7 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5573

Kerševan, Marko, Ambivalentnost revitalizacije religije v postsocialistični družbi (The Ambivalence of Revitalizing Religion in Postsocialist Society), *Anthropos,* 1991, 23, 6, 240-247. (SLV)

¶ The ambivalence found in the revitalization of religion in the postso-

cialist countries of Eastern Europe has its roots in the ambivalence between modernization & socialism as an ideal & in actual practice. Since communism sought to develop a social system without churches, traditional religions were forced to assume a modern, autonomous position outside of the state organization. Meanwhile the government assumed an unmodern form, with control by one party dominating ideology & all other subsystems. The fall of communism presents a dilemma of choosing between further ecclesiastical modernization or a return to the traditional precommunist position of religion. 36 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks.

93Z5574

Klor de Alva, J. Jorge (Dept Anthropology Princeton U, NJ 08544), **Raconter des vies: l'autobiographie confessionnelle et la reconstruction de l'être nahua** (Life Accounts: Confessional Autobiography and the Reconstruction of the Nahua Self), *Archives de sciences sociales des religions*, 1992, 37, 77, Jan-Mar, 111-124. (FRE)

¶ After 1526, when the Catholic sacrament of penance was formally introduced in Mexico, baptized natives were required to recount the story of a moral self that was not theirs. The narrative of the self expected during a confession was modeled after an ideal image of the Christian life, where every word, deed, & thought had a sinful side, where every sin threatened eternal damnation, & where only tearful remorse followed by a vocal recitation of one's darkest secrets held the promise of reconciliation. No native, who had constituted himself out of very different self-forming practices than those used in Europe, could see himself reflected in this image. To the extent that acculturation–ie, acceptance of a new regime of self-formation–did not follow baptism, the Indian self was not reconstructed enough to recite a Christian confessional autobiography. Beginning with a comparison of the manner in which Spaniards & Nahuas (the Aztecs & their linguistic & cultural neighbors) were expected to form themselves into ethical subjects & conduct themselves as moral agents, analyzed are the confessional practices through which the Spanish priests attempted to reconstruct the Nahua self. It is concluded that the confessional autobiography, when successfully implanted, led to the reconstruction of the Nahua self, & that this transformation contributed in subtle & not so subtle ways to the solidification of the European world's hold on the native bodies, selves, & fortunes. 46 References. AA

93Z5575

Kodrič, Majda, Religion and Ethnic Identity within the Slovene Community in the United States: The Bases and the Transition to the Second Generation, *Studi Emigrazione/Etudes Migrations*, 1991, 28, 103, Sept, 443-454.

¶ The role of religion in the Slovene-American community has always assumed primary importance. However, the link between Slovene religious faith & ethnic identity was altered between the time when the first Slovene immigrants came to the US & when their US-born children began to assert themselves as the future of this ethnic community. The development that Slovene ethnic identity underwent is explored, & an attempt made to understand how these changes interrelated with the attitudes & activities of the Slovene-American parishes. Close scrutiny of a small, rural Slovene settlement in Stearns County, Minn, demonstrates these processes of change & how they were confronted. M. Maguire

93Z5576

Krüggeler, Michael (Schweizerisches Pastoralsoziologisches Instit, Gallusstr 24 CH-9000 Saint Gallen Switzerland), **"Nenn's wie Du willst..."–Religiöse Semantik unter der Bedingung struktureller Individualisierung** ("Call It What You Will..."–Religious Semantics under the Condition of Structural Individualization), *Schweizerische Zeitschrift für Soziologie/Revue Suisse de sociologie*, 1991, 17, 3, 455-472. (MUL)

Introduction, 453-454, **Comments**, 473-501.

¶ Following an **Introduction**, by Karel Dobbelaere (Catholic U of Leuven, B-3000 Belgium), who reviews the current status of research in the sociology of religion, changes in religious attitudes, beliefs, & practices among 1,325 Swiss adults are explored, drawing on questionnaire data. Focus is on tranformations in the internal structure of religious semantics. A new multidimensional structure of religious semantics is emerging, including non-Christian & nonecclesiastical features, pointing toward the loss of Christianity's former monopolistic position. Pragmatic implications of this shift include a flexibility of doctrine & loss of influence by organized church structures. In **Analyse sociologique de la croyance et sémantique** (Sociological Analysis of Belief and Semantics), Gilbert Vincent (U of Sciences Humaines Strasbourg, F-67084 France) distinguishes between theological & sociological definitions of belief. Special attention is given to the category of religious smentics & to the possibility of heterodoxy among orthodox Christian confessions. In **Zur Messung der Religiosität in den Niederlanden** (Measuring Religiosity in the Netherlands), Osmund Schreuder (Katholieke U Nijmegen, NDL-6500 HK Netherlands) presents data culled from 3 national surveys, 1979-1990 (N = 1,000-3,000 respondents [Rs]). It is concluded that religious consciousness is multidimensional: Rs' predominant attitude is the innerworldly interpretation of the cosmos & human life. The Christian view has become a minority phenomenon; Rs cannot be labeled as nihilists, but see no need for supernatural frames to give sense to their lives. Christian Rs use two competing frames of meaning, an innerworldly & a Christian one. Having a supernatural frame of meaning causes a stronger bond to national tradition, particularly with respect to family patterns & to the maintenance of the existing social order. Sources of traditional Christian religiosity are identified, demonstrating that social characteristics like class, formal education, or urban-rural environment are rather unimportant. In **Particularité et universalité en tension: différents types de croyances**, (Particularity and Universality in Tension: Diverse Types of Beliefs), Denis Müller (U of Lausanne, CH-1015 Switzerland) argues that the sociological analysis of the individualization of belief must also be considered from a theological point of view: the Protestant tradition has a very specific approach to the positive meaning of the secularization of religion in the modern world. Secularization has changed the place & meaning of religion, far from having suppressed it. Such a positive approach implies a very critical view of many syncretistical interpretations of religion, including the apologetic one of Catholic theology. These theories are applied to the ambiguous situation of ethical committees, considering the role of religious ethics in the ethical debate from a new standpoint. 1 Table, 4 Graphs, 28 References. Modified AA

93Z5577

La Barbera, Priscilla A. (Stern School Business New York U, NY 10003), **Enterprise in Religious-Based Organizations,** *Nonprofit and Voluntary Sector Quarterly*, 1992, 21, 1, spring, 51-67.

¶ To illustrate commercial religious enterprise, personal interviews of representatives from 105 Jewish & Christian religious organizations were used to devise 4 case studies. The sacred & secular dimensions of the assets & constraints that affect management are also discussed. Sacred assets identified include committed leadership, staff, & constituents, volunteers, working environment/spiritual vision, & spiritual tools. Tax exemption is identified as a secular asset. Sacred constraints identified are religious laws & imperatives, mission conflict, & refusal to exploit supporters. Secular constraints include staff compensation, limited business experience, & threatened loss of tax exemption. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 11 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5578

Latkin, Carl (Dept Mental Hygiene Johns Hopkins U, Baltimore MD 21205), **Seeing Red: A Social-Psychological Analysis of the Rajneeshpuram Conflict,** UM *Sociological Analysis*, 1992, 53, 3, fall, 257-271.

¶ A naturalistic, social-psychological study of intergroup conflict between members of the Rajneeshee commune & other adults in Ore, 1982-1986. Quantitative & qualitative data collected via participant observation, interviews with 40 commune members, & a statewide telephone survey (N = 742 respondents) reveal that the prevailing public attitude was overwhelmingly negative. The public's perceptions of & reactions to the Rajneeshees are explained in terms of a dynamic social-cognitive process, utilizing the psychological concepts of schema, level of abstraction, & stress & coping mechanisms. The construct of "moral exclusion" is of utility in understanding the Rajneeshees' attitudes & hostile actions. 46 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5579

Lavallé, Bernard (U Bordeaux I, F-33405 Talence Cedex France), **Evangélisation et exploitation coloniale dans les Andes. Le Cas des *doctrinas* régulières (XVI-XVII siècles)** (Evangelization and Colonial Exploitation in the Andes. The Case of Regular *doctrinas* (Sixteenth-Seventeenth Centuries)), *Archives de sciences sociales des*

religions, 1992, 37, 77, Jan-Mar, 37-56. (FRE)

¶ Based on secular & ecclesiastical records, the relationship between the religious & economic powers of Catholic missionaries in colonial Latin America is examined. In the sixteenth & seventeenth centuries, the *doctrina* (similar to parish) was the basic organizational unit for evangelizing the Indian population, but it is argued here that the *doctrina* was also the unit for economic exploitation. The economic importance of the *doctrinas* is explained, noting their enterprise-like management by the *doctineros* (preachers). Indian complaints on the growing wealth of the preachers, & reactions within the Catholic orders, are recorded. 9 References. I. Shagrir

93Z5580

Levy, Marion J., Jr. (Woodrow Wilson School Public & International Affairs Princeton U, NJ 08544), **Confucianism and Modernization**, UM *Society*, 1992, 29, 4(198), May-June, 15-18.

¶ The role of Confucianism in the modernization process of East Asia is discussed, using Max Weber's theory of Protestantism & capitalism as a starting point. Modernization is characterized by a high ratio of inanimate to animate sources of power, with optimism toward material betterment. Confucianism, it is argued here, has a this-worldly pragmatist orientation. Examining elements of Confucianism, eg, centrality of the family, ancestor worship, & perception of government, the relevance of the Confucian ethic to modernization is explored. Addressing the question why modernization developed only 2,500 years after Confucius, emphasized are changes in the relation between familialism & primacy of national state. I. Shagrir

93Z5581

Lindsey, Donald B. & Heeren, John (California State U, San Bernardino 92407), **Where the Sacred Meets the Profane: Religion in the Comic Pages**, UM *Review of Religious Research*, 1992, 34, 1, Sept, 63-77.

¶ The paradox that some asepcts of religion can be laughable or entertaining is explored through an analysis of 365 syndicated comic strips containing religious content that were published in the *Los Angeles Times* 1979-1987. Analysis of 7 religious themes–ministering religion, death, & the afterlife, religion & the world of adults, religion & the world of children, prayer, diety & biblical texts & contexts–suggests that newspaper comics reflect idealized religious traditions that seem to have continuing importance today but they also mirror the "modern" circumstances facing religion. 1 Figure, 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5582

Mayer, Jean-François (Route des Fougères 1, CH-1705 Fribourg Switzerland), **Nouvelles voies spirituelles en dehors de la tradition chrétienne en Suisse** (New Spiritual Voices from outside the Christian Tradition in Switzerland), *Schweizerische Zeitschrift für Soziologie/Revue Suisse de sociologie*, 1991, 17, 3, 640-650. (MUL)
Introduction, 637-639, **Comments**, 651-666.

¶ Following an **Introduction** by Jacques Waardenburg (U of Lausanne, CH-1015 Switzerland) to this special section on alternative religiosities, the growth of non-Christian religious movements in Switzerland is chronicled. Special attention is given to the parallel religiosity expressed through participation in these new religions. Some people follow one creed exclusively, while others participate in several movements simultaneously. It is questioned whether these religions share any common identity aside from their non-Western spirituality. In **De la religiosité parallèle en France ou la "nébuleuse mystique-ésotérique"** (Parallel Religiosity in France or "Nebulous Mystical Esoterism"), Françoise Champion (CNRS, F-75017 Paris, France) argues that, despite connections between the new mystical esoteric religions developed over the past twenty years & earlier religions, they are uniquely grounded in the specific historical juncture of the 1960s. Three main currents are identified: (1) the emphasis on experience as opposed to belief; (2) the transformation of self through psychocorporal techniques, eg, yoga, meditation, sacred dances; & (3) the progressive character of a monistic concept of the world, representing a retrogressive protest against modern technology. Their common identity comes from their opposition to official religions, science, & medicine. In **"Alternative" Religiosität: Alternative wozu?** ("Alternative" Religiosity: An Alternative to What?), Fritz Stolz (U of Zürich, CH-8006 Switzerland) suggests that the growing tendency in Western Europe to include elements of Eastern religions into the teachings & worship of Christianity, blurs the distinction between normal & alternative religions. The new alternative religious movements are examined, highlighting their embeddedness in the total religious context of society, diachronic & synchronic aspects, organizational forms, & variety & dynamics of the exchange of religious symbols & actions. The increasing emphasis these groups place on individual psychological welfare is illustrated by esoteric doctrines about health & healing. Interreligious contact & competition for adherents in a market-type atmosphere result in the creation of a commonly understood system of symbols. 11 References. M. Meeks

93Z5583

Mock, Alan K. (West Virginia U, Morgantown 26506), **Congregational Religious Styles and Orientations to Society: Exploring Our Linear Assumptions**, UM *Review of Religious Research*, 1992, 34, 1, Sept, 20-33.

¶ To explore the common assumption that a strong linear relationship exists between the religious style of congregations & their orientation to the social world–specifically, that evangelical churches are never found actively engaged in social justice ministries–mail survey data were obtained in 1987 from 5,100+ members of 62 midwestern US congregations of diverse denominational traditions. The findings are drawn on to summarize 9 distinct ways in which congregations integrate their religious style & orientation to the social world. It is shown that many evangelical congregations involve themselves in social service & social justice ministries, & that religiously liberal churches may be virtually uninvolved in such activities. The relationship of the 9 types to denominational traditions, & to members' socioeconomic status & political & economic beliefs are also examined. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 1 Appendix, 18 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5584

Murphy, James (Dept Educational Research Lancaster U, LA1 4YW England), **A Most Respectable Prejudice–Boudon**, UM *The British Journal of Sociology*, 1992, 43, 3, Sept, 485-488.

¶ In a reply to Percy S. Cohen's comments (see SA 39:2/91X4759) on the omission of Raymond Boudon from James Murphy's critique of postwar educational research & reform (see SA 38:3/90V6349), it is asserted that Boudon's *Education, Opportunity and Social Inequality* (New York: John Wiley, 1973), on first reading, appears not to fit with his indictment of the parochial pattern of educational research & policy as so preoccupied with education that it has been unable to handle–except as pathological & unfair–class differences in aspiration. Boudon speaks of educational difference, but not educational inequality; however, he appears to have two minds on the issue, because he also suggests that educational inequality can be measured by educational differences. The second view, which implies that class differences in representation stem from inequality, fits with the parochial pattern of educational research & thought. D. Generoli

93Z5585

O'Brien, Jodi (U Washington, Seattle 98195), **The Mormon Ethic and the Spirit of Cooperation**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 963-A. **Unavailable from UMI; contact the degree-granting university.**

93Z5586

Olivier de Sardan, Jean-Pierre, Occultism and the Ethnographic 'I': The Exoticizing of Magic from Durkheim to 'Postmodern' Anthropology, *Critique of Anthropology*, 1992, 12, 1, Mar, 5-25.

¶ Ethnocentric attitudes toward non-Western cultures are common among anthropologists, & not only in positivist or classical "realist" anthropology; the use of the ethnographic "I" among postmodern anthropologists & others–detailing the anthropologist's own experiences in a faraway society–easily leads to ethnoegocentrism. Magic & religion seem to be favored domains. The fascination among certain anthropologists with the occult, the sacred, the esoteric, & the supernatural tends to hide the normality & pragmatism of many magico-religious representations & practices in African societies–the fact that these representations are part of daily life & of people's natural attitude. The inevitability that the anthropologist translates from one system of meanings to another requires a break with the exoticizing stereotypes that Western common sense projects on non-Western cultures. 52 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5587

Ondrejovič, Dušan (Evanjelická bohoslovecká fakulta U Karlova, CS-11636 Prague 1 Czechoslovakia), **Evanjelická A. V. cirkev a jej vplyv na verejný život na Slovensku** (The Evangelical (Augsburg Confession) Church and Its Influence on Public Life in Slovakia), *Sociológia*, 1991, 23, 1-2, 33-40. (SLO)

¶ A historical overview is given of Protestantism in Slovakia. The Reformation spread throughout Slovakia in three ways: (1) by Queen Maria & Count Juraj Brandenburský, who invited visiting scholars & preachers from Hungary; (2) by German colonists in coal-mining towns; & (3) through the official diplomatic invitation of reformers. Tensions existed between Catholics & Protestants; the reformers were particularly successful in printing books, having twenty-eight printing plants in the sixteenth century compared to one for the Catholics. After the proclamation of religious liberty by Josef II in 1781, Evangelical Protestantism developed more intensively. Participation by Protestants in the Slovak national movement, the formation of the Czechoslovak state, & the anti-Nazi movement is discussed. Current efforts in the postcommunist era center on overcoming the alienation between canonical & social life. 5 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks.

93Z5588

Orbell, John, Goldman, Marion, Mulford, Matthew & Dawes, Robyn (Instit Cognitive & Decision Sciences U Oregon, Eugene 97403), **Religion, Context, and Constraint toward Strangers**, *Rationality and Society*, 1992, 4, 3, July, 291-307.

¶ A test of the widespread belief that religion can constrain egoistic behavior, using prisoner's dilemma data (N not given) collected in Logan, Utah, & Eugene-Springfield, Ore--locations that differ sharply in both the incidence of religious affiliation & the extent of domination by a single religious group. Findings show: no relationship, in fact, between religious affiliation & cooperation; & an increase of cooperation with church attendance only among Mormons in Logan. It is proposed that involvement with a religious institution constrains behavior toward strangers only when the religious group dominates the ecology, since that increases the probability that the stranger shares one's own religious affiliation. 5 Tables, 1 Appendix, 26 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5589

Oro, Ari Pedro (Rua São Mateus 973 Apto 202, 91500 Porto Alegre RS Brazil), **Religions pentecôtistes et moyens de communication de masse au Brésil** (Pentecostalist Religions and Mass Media in Brazil), *Social Compass*, 1992, 39, 3, Sept, 423-434. (FRE)

¶ An examination of the characteristics of the Brazilian "electronic church," based on a two-year field study of two Pentecostalist churches: the Christian Pentecostalist Evangelical Church, & the Universal Church of God's Kingdom. The analysis focuses on six reasons for mass-media utilization: (1) economic–attracting money donations; (2) ideological–identifying for the believers the transcendental explanations of reality; (3) therapeutic–stressing the direct impact of TV healing rites on the believers' physical ailments; (4) recruitment–inducing new believers to participate in TV rituals, & diffusing information; (5) assertion of social legitimacy; & (6) maintenance of vital & current contact with believers. 12 References. I. Shagrir

93Z5590

Peeters, Pascale (Dept Sociologie Katholieke U Leuven, B-3000 Belgium), **Gezin en Kerk. Analyse van de spanningsvelden inzake de kerkelijke leer over gezin, huwelijk en seksualiteit** (Church and Family. Analysis of the Tensions concerning the Official Standpoint of the Catholic Church about Family, Marriage, and Sexuality), *Tijdschrift voor Sociologie*, 1992, 13, 1, 23-46. (DUT)

¶ In Flanders, many Roman Catholics are critical of official church teachings on the family, marriage, & sexuality. Karel Dobbelaere's "Katholicisme à la carte" ([Catholicism à la carte] *Ons erfdeel*, 1988, 31, 5, 68-[illegible]) & other works offer useful perspectives about why such people [illegible] abandon either Catholicism as a religion nor its social network of organizations. The secularization of society also has an impact on the individual. A survey of nominally Catholic organizations shows how they adapted to the secularization process. 38 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5591

Rabinowitz, Jonathan (Tel-Aviv U, Ramat-Aviv IL-69978 Israel), **The Effect of Demographic Dynamics on Jewish Communal Participation in the United States**, *M Sociological Analysis*, 1992, 53, 3, fall, 287-297.

¶ Census & other statistical data for 184 US Jewish communities are drawn on to explore the influence of demographic size on community participation, operationalized as enrollment in Jewish schools, giving to the Jewish federation, & nonintermarriage. Results support the hypothesized inverse relationship between the number of Jews (& increases in those numbers) & rates of participation. The relationships are strongest in cities with 20,000+ Jews; using both the number of Jews, & the change in that number, 51% of the variance in rates of giving are explained. Regional effects are also apparent: for enrollment, region has a negative northeastern effect, while for federation giving, there is a positive southern effect. 9 Tables, 19 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5592

Rebillet, Monique, Education, paroles et pratiques signifiantes: voyage en MRJC (Education, Behaviors and Significant Practices: The Rural Christian Youth Movement), *Société Alfred Binet et Théodore Simon*, 1991, 91, 1-2(626-627), 125-134. (FRE)

¶ An investigation of the Rural Christian Youth Movement, a social & religious organization for French Catholic teenagers, based on data obtained via participant observation at a national conference attended by 10,000 youth in Nantes, 22-23 July 1989, as well as an Easter celebration in 1990, & other visits to meetings in the Bourgogne region in 1989 & 1990. The organization is viewed as a popular education movement with objectives of using social collective action to achieve social transformation. Primary goals include the conscientization & reevangelization of the social sector responsible for food production. M. Meeks

93Z5593

Schumann, Olaf, Christians and Muslims in Search of Common Ground in Malaysia, *Islam & Christian-Muslim Relations*, 1991, 2, 2, Dec, 242-268.

Response, 269-274.

¶ The constitution of the federal state of Malaysia states that while Islam is the religion of the federation, other religions may be practiced in peace & harmony. Demonstrated is how, in contradiction to this spirit, the state practices Islamization policies, attempting to increase numbers of Muslims through propaganda, money awards, social & legal inequality, & language restrictions. The reactions of non-Muslims are examined, the dangers of social polarization are outlined, & a call is made for legal equality. In **"Christians and Muslims in Search of Common Ground in Malaysia": A Response**, Bert Breiner (Selly Oak Coll, Birmingham, England) acknowledges the importance of Schumann's essay in highlighting an important area of interfaith conflict & its possible dangers, but addresses a few confusing points, starting with clarification of the terms Malay, Malayan, Malaysia/Malaysian, & *bumiputra*–terms relevant to the constitutional position of Muslims & non-Muslims in the federation–& highlights the gap between Muslim historical pluralist attitude toward other religions & the current dangerous situation in Malaysia. I. Shagrir

93Z5594

Séguy, Jean (Groupe sociologie religions CNRS, F-75017 Paris France), **Religion et culture** (Religion and Culture), *Schweizerische Zeitschrift für Soziologie/Revue Suisse de sociologie*, 1991, 17, 3, 669-684. (FRE)

¶ Following a discussion of culture in the broad sense of civilization, attention is focused on how religion influences culture. In traditional societies, social codes are religious or religiously inspired, & the distinction between civil & religious society is unknown. In modern societies, however, the religious sphere & public life are distinct. Analysis of secularization processes begun in Europe in the eighteenth century shows that reason, science, & technology allied for progress & struggled against various forms of fanatical obscurantism, including various religious influences. Now, however, the failure of many splinter groups claiming to be based on reason, eg, Marxism & other ideologies, is challenging some of the premises of the Enlightenment. Although Western Christianity has changed & lost much of its former cultural influence, it is not about to disappear. M. Meeks

93Z5595

Shamash, Jack, Zealots for the Television Age, *New Statesman & Society*, 1992, 5, 202, 15 May, 20-21.

¶ An examination of the ultrareligious movement of Lubavitch, a Hasidic sect that, instead of shunning the outside world, reaches out to it by trying to persuade more secular Jews to observe their religious heritage. The Lubavitch is characterized by religious zeal, & its members believe that the time of the Messiah is near. Though the identity of the Messiah has not yet been revealed, Lubavitch members universally believe that their leader, Rabbi Menachem Schneerson, will fulfill the Messianic prophecy. Supporters of the movement point to the sincerity of its zeal & the positive contributions the Lubavitch has made to the community. Detractors claim that the movement is little more than a Jewish militant organization that has little respect for non-Jewish culture & wishes to take over orthodox synagogues. D. Generoli

93Z5596

Squire, Anne M., Homosexuality, Ordination, and the United Church of Canada, IM *Queen's Quarterly*, 1991, 98, 2, summer, 338-352.

¶ After ten years of debate within the United Church of Canada over homosexual ordination, the Thirty-Third General Council offered in 1990 a solution of compromise that does little to quell the debate. Under the compromise, gays & lesbians are not prohibited from ordination, but they must win acceptance from those church officials who make ordination decisions. This decision was a disappointment for those church members who believe homosexuality is a sin & view the compromise as an opening of the ministerial doors; it is similarly perceived as a disappointment by homosexual church members & their supporters who wished for acceptance based on abilities & achievements uninfluenced by concerns about sexual orientation. The church, which has prided itself on strength through diversity, will continue to struggle with the issue of homosexual ordination. 10 References. D. Generoli

93Z5597

Stark, Rodney, Do Catholic Societies Really Exist?, *Rationality and Society*, 1992, 4, 3, July, 261-271.

¶ Application of the economic principle that competition makes firms vigorous to religious organizations suggests that the average level of religious commitment among Roman Catholics will vary inversely to the degree that a society is Catholic. Analysis of secondary data for 45 societies confirms this prediction: the lower the level of Catholic commitment, the greater the proportion of Catholics in the population. Moreover, the recent explosive growth of Protestantism in Latin America is concentrated in the most Catholic nations. 1 Table, 20 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5598

Tamminen, Kalevi, Religious Development in Childhood and Youth: An Empirical Study, *Annales Academiae Scientiarum Fennicae/ Suomalaisen Tiedeakatemian Toimituksia, Series B*, 1991, 259, 11-379.

¶ This special journal issue presents results of a longitudinal study conducted 1974-1980 (with a follow-up in 1986) on the religious development of Finnish children & adolescents ages 7-20. Data were obtained via questionnaire in 22 schools from 1,176 students & 39 of their teachers. The interrelationships of different aspects of religiosity at different ages are described, along with factors, particularly in the home, that affect religious development. Discussion includes religious experiences, beliefs, thinking, concepts, practices, & the consequences of religious development for everyday life. 36 Tables, 69 Figures, 11 Appendixes, 375 References. K. Hyatt

93Z5599

Taylor, Elias L. (Dept Social Sciences Coppin State Coll, Baltimore MD 21216), **The Emergence of the Relationship Church-State: A Weberian Theme,** IM *International Review of Modern Sociology*, 1990, 20, 1, spring, 69-87.

¶ Max Weber's *The Sociology of Religion* (Boston: Beacon Press, 1964) is drawn on to query: (1) how can church & state best be defined? (2) what have been the relationships between them in major civilizations?; & (3) what is the ideal typical construct most useful in thinking about these relationships? It is suggested that those nations which accepted Christianity as a dominant religious orientation developed a unique church-state relationship. As a results of this, particular social arrangements, eg, cratotheism, theocratism, & separatism, emerged in eastern & western Christian societies. 27 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5600

Thomas, Nicholas (Australian National U, Canberra ACT 2601), **Colonial Conversions: Difference, Hierarchy, and History in Early Twentieth-Century Evangelical Propaganda,** IM *Comparative Studies in Society and History*, 1992, 34, 2, Apr, 366-389.

¶ An exploration of visual & textual propaganda associated with the Methodist mission in the western Solomon Islands in the early twentieth century. The missionaries' characterization in photographs & other types of documentation from around 1900 of the indigenous peoples as savages or children emphasizes the theme of missionary propaganda & evangelical colonialism. The social process of conversion & the development of a new Christian society in the native land are discussed. 13 Illustrations. L. Dorn

93Z5601

Turcotte, Paul-André (U Saint-Paul, Ottawa Ontario K1S 1C4), **La Sociologie des origines chrétiennes/The Sociology of Christianity's Beginnings,** *Social Compass*, 1992, 39, 2, June, 179-182. (MUL) **Presented in both French & English.**

¶ As an introducion to this special journal issue, it is explained that, since the 1970s, the origins of Christianity have been analyzed according to the increasingly popular sociocritical approach, replacing historicocritical explanations. The contributions of social science's various methodologies & theoretical orientations, from social history to social & cultural anthropology, are explored. J. Sadler

93Z5602

Valliere, Paul (Butler U, Indianapolis IN 46208), **The Social and Political Role of the Orthodox Church in Post-Communist Russia,** *Nationalities Papers*, 1992, 20, 1, spring, 1-15.

¶ Though relations between the postcommunist state & the Orthodox church in Russia are characterized by such cooperation that it may be viewed as the continued coopting of the church by state authorities, ecclesiastical rebuilding, creation of new church institutions, & the involvement of local & regional authorities in religious affairs suggest otherwise. The church's collaboration with the state is motivated by three factors: pragmatism, patriotism, & a long history of church-state cooperation in the Orthodox tradition. The church has become highly visible in Russian society & is purusing charitable works, religious education, & advocacy of traditional Christian moral norms, but has far to go to create a deeper moral & spiritual culture. D. Generoli

93Z5603

Vaucelles, Louis de (Instit Catholique, F-75270 Paris Cedex 06 France), **Laïcité en débat** (The Debate on Secularism), *Archives de sciences sociales des religions*, 1992, 37, 78, Apr-June, 179-190. (FRE)

¶ A review essay on 8 books focusing on the role of the secular in today's society, & discussing the complex historical origins of secularism, dissenting religious groups, & the two-stage institutionalization of secularization in France (postrevolutionary & at the start of the Third Republic). The debate on secularism centers on reasonable means to reintroduce it into French contemporary social issues, ranging from struggles against segregation, a responsible participating citizenry, & school materials for training in religious sensitivity & ethical principles. Conservatives favor an autonomous church apart from the traditional role of state & school. The secular society must deal with various forms of Western secularism. 21 References. J. Sadler

93Z5604

Voll, Peter (Schweizerisches Pastoralsoziologisches Instit, Gallusstr 24 CH-9000 Saint Gallen Switzerland), **Von der Mitte zum Rand? Zur Lage religiöser Milieus in der soziokulturellen Landschaft der Schweiz** (From the Middle to the Periphery? The Position of the Religious Milieu in the Sociocultural Landscape of Switzerland), *Schweizerische Zeitschrift für Soziologie/Revue Suisse de sociologie*, 1991, 17, 3, 600-617. (MUL)
Introduction 597-599, **Comments**, 618-634.

¶ Following an Introduction in which Lilian Voyé (U Catholique Louvaine, B-1348 Belgium) describes the marginalization of religion in the modern world, it is argued that the sociocultural changes implicit in the transition to a merit-based social structure have negatively impacted Christian churches. Questionnaire data from 1,315 Swiss adults reveal a positive correlation between active participation in organized religion & lower socioeconomic status. Rather than religion, it is profession that determines social standing. In **Discours sur la différenciation structurelle ou différenciation du discours sur les structures** (Discourse on Structural Differentiation or Differentiation of Discourse on Structures), René Levy (U Lausanne, CH-1015 Switzerland) notes several theoretical shortcomings in Voll's approach, & suggests that more studies be performed to examine changes in religious attitudes diachronically. In **Individualisme structurel et religion: limites d'une théorie** (Structural Individualism and Religion: The Limit of a Theory), Jean-Paul Willaime (U Sciences Humaines, F-67084 Strasbourg France) notes with interest Voll's observations on the influence of geographic mobility & mass media on religion, but argues that the social fact of religious individualization does not mean that religion is without cultural & institutional dimensions. 2 Tables, 75 References. M. Meeks

93Z5605

Wackenheim, Charles (7 rue Neubourg, F-67580 Mertzwiller France), **Trois initiateurs: Engels, Weber, Troeltsch** (Three Initiators: Engels, Weber, Troeltsch), *Social Compass*, 1992, 39, 2, June, 183-205. (FRE)

¶ A comparison of writings in the sociology of Christianity's origins by three modern thinkers, Friedrich Engels, Max Weber, & Ernst Troeltsch. The work of theologian Troeltsch suggests a socioeconomic climate conducive to, but also constraining, the emergence of a primitive Christianity, which he calls a "typical period" in the development of a religion. Troeltsch's ideal-typical methodology was derived from colleague & friend Weber, although he also drew from philosopher Wilhelm Dilthey. Weber's original notion of a typology in the formation of religions explains the rising status of ecclesiastical institutions as Christianity became more powerful. Underlying traces of Marxist ideological analysis are common to Weber & Troeltsch, & are explicit in Engels's writing. Proposing that religious phenomena spring from the economic infrastructure, earliest Christianity was like modern socialism in its promise of emancipation from oppression. However, Christianity's deliverance occurred on a spiritual level, while the worker's revolution resulted from radical social transformations. 7 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5606

Weber, Max, Introduction à ***L'Ethique économique des religions universelles*** (Introduction to *L'Ethique économique des religions universelles*), *Archives de sciences sociales des religions*, 1992, 37, 77, Jan-Mar, 141-167. (FRE)

Introduction, 139-140.

¶ Introduced & translated from German by Jean-Pierre Grossein (U of Paris VIII, France) is a revision by Max Weber of his introduction to a series of papers (1915-1920) published under the title *Die Wirtschaftsethik der Weltreligionen* (The Economic Ethics of World Religions [publication information not provided]), considering the economic ethics of Confucianism, Hinduism, Buddhism, Christianity, Islam, & Judiasm. The analysis of economic ethics is based not on theological writings, but on "practical incitations to action." It is argued that the economic organizational forms of various religions may seem identical, but in reality conceal differing ethics, with diverse historical effects. The economic ethic is fixed in the religious ethic & in the content of a religion's revelation & promise & their impact on social life. Values corresponding to the religious economic ethic are examined, eg, suffering. Ways in which religious societies rationalize modes of life are explored, & aspects of religious authority analyzed. I. Shagrir

93Z5607

Weyland, Petra (Sociology Development Research Centre Bielefeld U, D-4800 Federal Republic Germany), **International Muslim Networks and Islam in Singapore**, *SOJOURN*, 1990, 5, 2, Aug, 219-254.

¶ Similar to global economic integration, the internalization of religious movements is invariably accompanied by the transmission of ideas, values, & ideologies. This is demonstrated here via analysis of the development of the All-Malayan Muslim Missionary Society, popularly known as Jamiyah, & its changing role in a rapidly modernizing Singapore. The growth of Jamiyah is chronicled from its foundation by a highly charismatic leader & patron into a sophisticated religious body, with modern party-like organizational forms, employing rationalized methods in the dissemination of ideas & knowledge. This transformation not only parallels the development of international Muslim networks supported by Saudi Arabian organizations, but has, to a large extent, been dependent on these linkages. 13 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5608

Wilcox, Clyde (Georgetown U, Washington DC 20057), **Religion and the Preacher Vote in the South: Sources of Support for Jackson and Robertson in Southern Primaries**, UM *Sociological Analysis*, 1992, 53, 3, fall, 323-331.

¶ The religious sources of support for 2 Baptist ministers seeking the 1988 presidential nomination–Democrat Jesse Jackson & Republican Marion (Pat) Robertson–are investigated using national survey data from 1,538 southern whites. Analysis reveals that religion was a source of support for Robertson, but also served to limit his appeal. Although pentecostal & charismatic Christians responded positively to his campaign, fundamentalists & other evangelicals were less supportive. He was generally unsuccessful in broadening his appeal within the evangelical community or in attracting more secular conservatives. Evaluations of Jackson were partially explained by religious doctrine & denomination, with those who attended evangelical churches but who did not hold evangelical doctrinal beliefs less supportive, & those who attended mainline Protestant churches but who held evangelical doctrinal beliefs more so. 1 Table, 1 Appendix, 11 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5609

Wilson, Bryan (All Souls Coll, Oxford OX1 4AL England), **Culture and Religion**, *Schweizerische Zeitschrift fur Soziologie/Revue Suisse de sociologie*, 1991, 17, 3, 433-449.

¶ Religion has been a traditional cultural vehicle, shaping the ways human order is transmuted or lifted above animal impulses by constraints that must be learned & nurtured by social agencies. Some might argue that, without religion, it would have been impossible for culture to develop at all. Investigated here are the effects of religion in disseminating a new culture, taking the case of Protestantism spreading throughout Latin America. The traditional Catholic culture is being challenged at the grass-roots level of new sects, especially among the poor of Brazil, Chile, Guatemala, Nicaragua, & Peru. Differences between the new Pentecostalist spirituality & traditional Puritanism are reviewed. In advanced Western society many people, especially the youth, are culturally out of contact with religious symbolism. For both Christianity & Judaism, cultural change implies some risk of abandoning fundamental values. 23 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5610

Wineburg, Robert J. (Dept Social Work U North Carolina, Greensboro 27412), **Local Human Services Provision by Religious Congregations: A Community Analysis**, *Nonprofit and Voluntary Sector Quarterly*, 1992, 21, 2, summer, 107-118.

¶ In an exploration of community volunteer response by religious congregations to the new federalism of the Reagan era, 128 Greensboro, NC, congregations were surveyed via questionnaire to determine their participation in 3 post-budget cut community-based programs. Findings show various levels of involvement, including volunteering, giving money, & donating goods. Also explored are factors that contribute to community outreach by religious congregations. 2 Tables, 23 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5611

Woodrum, Eric & Hoban, Thomas (North Carolina State U, Raleigh 27695), **Support for Prayer in School and Creationism**, UM *Sociological Analysis*, 1992, 53, 3, fall, 309-321.

¶ Alternative hypotheses on why school prayer & creationism continue to receive widespread public support in the US are tested using data obtained via telephone interviews in NC in 1989 (N = 332 respondents). Logistic regression analysis indicates that low education, religious sa-

lience, & political conservatism increase support for both issues; yet multivariate findings indicate the social support bases of school prayer & creationism are substantially distinct. Biblical literalism is critical to creationist support, whereas biological ignorance is not. School prayer support derives from more heterogenous sources than does creationism. Findings are interpreted in terms of moral communities & competing worldviews held by religious traditionalists vs modern secularists. Despite considerable public support, it is concluded that political prospects for these proposals are limited. 2 Tables, 45 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5612

Wright, Pablo G. (CONICET-Carlos Casares, 1357-1644 Victoria Buenos Aires Argentina), **Toba Pentecostalism Revisited,** *Social Compass,* 1992, 39, 3, Sept, 355-375.

¶ Various theoretical models are synthesized to analyze the Argentine socioreligious movement, Toba Pentecostalism, established in the mid-1940s. The principal model is that of Elmer Miller (*Pentecostalism among the Argentine Toba,* dissertation, U of Pittsburgh, 1967), though the views of other researchers are also discussed. Problems are noted in the theorizations & analyses, eg, in the use of typologies & categories to define the nature of the movement. It is suggested that the structural approach to socioreligious movements be abandoned in favor of a historical symbolic approach, ie, investigation of historical processes & interpretation of symbols in social action. 69 References. I. Shagrir

93Z5613

Zaret, David (Dept Sociology Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **Calvin, Covenant Theory, and the Weber Thesis,** UM *The British Journal of Sociology,* 1992, 43, 3, Sept, 369-391.

¶ Malcom H. MacKinnon's challenge (see SA 36:4/88T7062 & 88T7063) to Max Weber's interpretation of Calvinism (*The Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism* [see SA 7:1/595444]) is examined. MacKinnon suggests that without the concepts of salvation anxiety & predestination, which were removed from Calvinism by Puritan covenant theology, Weber's thesis has no basis & stems from distorted readings of religious texts. It is argued here that this analysis grossly distorts the primary & secondary evidence showing that Puritan covenant theology contained the essential elements attributed to the Protestant ethic by Weber. MacKinnon's criticism results from two types of selectivity effects that bias sociological interpretations of belief systems-one that originates in exegetical practices, & another in those of clerical authors whose texts constitute the primary data. The flaws in MacKinnon's critique should be understood in terms of bad sociology of knowledge, rather implicit in his analysis, & not necessarily as a reflection of his evident animus toward Weber. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5614

----, **Bibliographie internationale de sociologie des religions 1991/ International Bibliography of Sociology of Religions 1991,** *Social Compass,* 1992, 39, 3, Sept, 465-496. (MUL)

¶ A reference list of specialized articles relating to the sociology of religion, organized under the following subheadings: (1) organization & development of research in sociology of religion; (2) epistemology & methodology; (3) fundamental theoretical approaches; (4) religion & global society-eg, religion & social stratification, economy, & politics; (5) geographical distribution of religions in the world by continents; (6) morphology of the religious field by religions & aspects of religious systems-eg, authority, theology, & morals; & (7) religious change-ie, religious movements & secularization. A list of journals consulted is provided. I. Shagrir

93Z5615

----, **A Faith for All Seasons,** *Islam & Christian-Muslim Relations,* 1991, 2, 2, Dec, 295-299.

¶ A two-part review article on a book by Shabbir Akhtar, *A Faith For All Seasons: Islam and Western Modernity* (London: Bellew Publishing, 1990 [see listing in IRPS No. 66]). **Michael Nazir-Ali** describes this book's twofold objective: to alert Muslims to the consequences of secularization, & to advocate the credibility of Islam in secularized Muslims. However, it is contended that the work is apologetic & too polemical in its view of Christianity & Judaism. **Syed Vahiduddin** notes that Akhtar is not a traditional Muslim, but is modern, & often secular, in his philosophical stance. Key issues facing Islam in the modern world are identified in the book, but the question of Islamic modernism is inadequately addressed. I. Shagrir

93Z5616

----, **The Forum,** *Rationality and Society,* 1992, 4, 4, Oct, 470-476.

Reply, 476-480.

¶ In **The Understanding of Religious Vitality Needs Additional Factors,** Raymond Boudon (U of Paris IV, F-75230 Cedex 05 France) compliments Mark Chaves's & David E. Cann's "Regulation, Pluralism, and Religious Market Structure: Explaining Religion's Vitality" (see abstract in this section of SA 41:1), & identifies other variables (eg, levels of modernization, degree of religious regulation) that might explain the international variation in the vitality of religion. In **Market and Political Explanations of Religious Vitality: Comments on Chaves & Cann,** Xiaoxi Tong (U of Chicago, Ill 60637) agrees that Chaves's & Cann's use of a Tocquevillian argument-which focuses on the church/state relationship-to explain international differences in religious vitality is valid. In **Reply to Boudon and Tong,** Chaves (U of Notre Dame, Ind 46556) & Cann defend their proposition that state regulation of religion produces decreased levels of religious participation, respond to Boudon's analysis of the relationship between secular religions & religious participation, & discuss methodological issues raised by both Tong & Boudon. W. Howard

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93Z5617

Berends, Miek (Rijks U Groningen, NL-9700 AB Netherlands), **An Elusive Profession? *Lawyers in Society*,** *Law and Society Review*, 1992, 26, 1, 161-188.

¶ A review essay on four books by: Richard L. Abel, *The Legal Profession in England and Wales* (Oxford: Basil Blackwell, 1987); & Richard L. Abel & Philip S. C. Lewis, *Lawyers in Society, Vol. 1: The Common Law World; Vol. 2: The Civil Law World, & Vol. 3: Comparative Theories* (Berkeley: U of California Press, 1988, 1988, & 1989, respectively [see listings in IRPS No. 66]). Abel examines three main theoretical streams underlying research on the sociology of the legal profession: the structural-functionalist, the Marxist, & the Weberian. Volumes 1 & 2 of the Abel & Lewis compendium present a historical description & developmental analysis of the legal profession in 19 countries, while Volume 3 assesses these national reports from different perspectives to the study of the legal profession. The trilogy, however, suffers from a scarcity of data, lack of theoretical underpinnings, & limited analyses. 71 References. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5618

Bergalli, Roberto (Instit Criminologia U Barcelona, E-08007 Spain), **La quiebra de los mitos. Realidades de la independencia judicial y de la selección de los jueces en Latinoamérica** (The Bankruptcy of Myths. The Reality of Judicial Independence and the Selection of Judges in Latin America), *Sociologia del Diritto*, 1992, 19, 1, 63-86. (SPA)

¶ A non-normative approach is used to demythify two pillars of the Latin American legal culture: judicial independence & judge/magistrate selection. Cases from Mexico, Brazil, Colombia, & Argentina illustrate how judges are externally & internally tied to the political system, changing their image as needed to fit public & self-opinion. Aligning with more progressive European standards in the administration of justice, critical legal approaches are emerging in Latin America that propose a truly autonomous sociopolitical agenda for judges–one that balances their role as guardian of positivist legality with technical legal expert–& a restructuring of a legitimized judicial institution. 24 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Sadler. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5619

Böhm, Ellen (Richard-Wagner-Str 17, D-1000 Berlin 10 Federal Republic Germany), **Evaluation des Gesetzes zur Beschleunigung und Vereinfachung gerichtlicher Verfahren mit der Survival-Analyse** (Evaluation of the Law on the Expedition and Simplification of Court Proceedings with Survival Analysis), *Zeitschrift für Rechtssoziologie*, 1992, 13, 1, June, 131-140. (GER)

¶ Survival analysis is used to investigate the effectiveness of a law, implemented 1 July 1977 in West Germany, in simplifying & speeding up court proceedings. Analysis of 5,000 civil court cases heard 1975-1981 reveals a slight improvement in the handling of cases due to the newly enacted law. Implications for studying the huge amount of available legal statistics are discussed. Survival analysis is demonstrated to be an effective tool in processing this type of data. 2 Tables, 8 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5620

Brisbin, Richard A., Jr. & Hunter, Susan (Dept Political Science West Virginia U, Morgantown 26506), **Perceptions of Justice: Clientele Evaluations of Conflict Adjustment by a Utility Regulatory Agency,** *Social Justice Research*, 1992, 5, 1, Mar, 3-30.

¶ A series of hypotheses about the sociopsychological dimensions of justice were evaluated, & models of the relationship between the public's perception of justice in institutionalized government activity in the dispute adjustment process were assessed by surveying clientele of the Public Service Commission (PSC) of WVa's Customer Relations Division on their attitudes toward informal & formal complaint resolution in the utility-PSC context. Telephone surveys were conducted with businesses or public utility parties involved in 201 PSC dispute procedures Nov 1989-Mar 1990. Bivariate analyses provided support for hypotheses drawn from previous studies: participation in the dispute adjustment process was not associated with enhanced procedural neutrality evaluations, but decision control was. Formal processes did not increase perceptions of procedural neutrality; informal processes were just as positively evaluated. Disputants were concerned about institutional procedures & how they were treated by PSC staff, & wanted to connect at the personal level. The linkage of these concepts to the legitimacy of the political regime is considered in conclusion. 11 Tables, 3 Figures, 57 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5621

Carrier, John & Kendall, Ian (London School Economics & Political Science, WC2A 2AE England), **Law and the Social Division of Welfare,** *International Journal of the Sociology of Law*, 1992, 20, 1, Mar, 61-87.

¶ An exploration of links between law & welfare focuses on how judicial welfare is inserted into the development of welfare states in the UK. Welfare pluralism, or the mixed economies of welfare, includes state-funded social welfare programs, which are complemented by developments in tax incentives (fiscal welfare) & employers' benefits (occupational welfare), as well as nonstate welfare institutions, in the form of voluntary organizations that also target the needy. It is argued that judicial welfare from court-ordered redistributions should continue to add to the mixed economy of welfare. However, the role of UK judicial welfare in the twentieth century has been diminished overall. While the benefits of continued judicial welfare are evident in certain areas (medical accidents, malpractice, antidiscrimination legislation, mental health & child care legislation), the advantages it provides as arbiter, distributor of services, & definer of citizen guarantees warrant an expanded contributing part in the social division of welfare. 1 Figure, 62 References. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5622

Cowan, Gloria (Dept Psychology California State U, San Bernardino 92407), **Feminist Attitudes toward Pornography Control,** *Psychology of Women Quarterly*, 1992, 16, 2, June, 165-177.

¶ Drawing on questionnaire data for 119 feminists (110 women & 9 men) solicited through the readership of the National Organization for Women newsletter in a small southern Calif community, attitudes toward legislative control of pornography are explored. Findings support Carol Gilligan's model of moral reasoning (*In a Different Voice*, Cambridge, Mass: Harvard U Press, 1982): feminists who prioritized responsibility for the welfare of others over freedom & individual rights were more likely to favor pornography control. In this sample, the choice was related to attitude toward control, & those who viewed pornography & pornography control more as moral issues favored legal control. It is apparently not the perceived morality of rights & freedom of expresion that underlies its importance to feminists. The most important variables in understanding mainstream feminist attitudes in this regard appear to be related to the consequences of pornography. 2 Tables, 22 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5623

Dolder, Fritz & Buser, Mauro W. (U Basel, Klingelbergstr 70 CH-4056 Switzerland), **Zur systematischen Inhaltsanalyse von Rechtstexten–Klassifizierung von Urteilsbegründungen zum Schutzbereich von Patenten mit der partitionierenden Cluster-Analyse** (The Systematic Content Analysis of Legal Texts–Classifying Judicial Argumentation for Patent Protection with Partitioning Cluster Analysis), *Zeitschrift für Rechtssoziologie*, 1992, 13, 1, June, 110-130. (GER)

¶ To examine judicial argumentation on patents in Austria, the former West Germany, & Switzerland, a content analysis was performed of 16 topics covered in 90 court cases. A matrix of binary data was divided using partitioning cluster formations as described in Helmut Spath's

Cluster-Formation und Analyse ([Cluster Formation and Analysis] Munich, 1983). Six clusters were retained as statistically significant. The four clusters with an average density of argumentation included formal, functional, combined, & general law. Germany was overrepresented in formal patent law clusters, while Austria was overrepresented in general clusters. No correlation was observed between specific clusters & the court ruling on whether an infringement had occurred. Cluster formation & content variation are discussed in light of an instrumental & expressive function of argumentation. 6 Tables. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5624

Douzinas, Costas & Warrington, Ronnie (U Lancaster, LA1 4YW England), **Posting the Law: Social Contracts and the Postal Rule's Grammatology**, *International Journal for the Semiotics of Law/ Revue Internationale de Sémiotique Juridique*, 1991, 4, 11, 115-135.

¶ Critical readings of political philosophy & jurisprudence have argued that the linguistic & social bonds created by social & legal institutions are inescapable ontological conditions. But a closer look at the law of contracts & the social contract shows that when the semiotic moment of communication is temporarily or permanently separated from the hermeneutical moment of shared meaning, the free circulation of signs & the possibility of telling the stories of tradition differently take precedence over uniformity & the law. The "postal rule" of contract law helps to deconstruct the metaphysics of presence that permeate the law & to clear the path for a postmodern jurisprudence. AA

93Z5625

Douzinas, Costas & Warrington, Ronnie (U Lancaster, LA1 4YW England), **"A Well-Founded Fear of Justice": Law and Ethics in Postmodernity**, *Law and Critique*, 1991, 2, 2, autumn, 115-147.

¶ An attempt to determine whether a postmodern ethics that accepts the pragmatic, epistemological, & ontological critiques of modern moral philosophy is possible given postmodernism's tendencies toward cynicism & passivity. This is examined through an analysis of the writings of Jean-François Lyotard, Jacques Derrida, & Harold Levinas, & via an examination of three judgments from the British House of Lords & the Court of Appeal, of which two involve a number of Tamils from Sri Lanka seeking asylum in GB. In policing borders & demarcating its own territory & subjects, British immigration law commits a kind of violence founded on strategies of exclusion. It is concluded that the justice of a judgment is inscribed & suspended in the space between the statement of a law & the invocation of an ideal state of affairs. W. Howard

93Z5626

Edelman, Lauren B., Abraham, Steven E. & Erlanger, Howard S. (U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Professional Construction of Law: The Inflated Threat of Wrongful Discharge**, *Law and Society Review*, 1992, 26, 1, 47-83.

¶ An exploration of ways that the personnel & legal professions shape employers' legal understanding, focusing on the implied contract theory of wrongful discharge (WD), which allows employees to sue their employers for being fired without just cause. Analysis of published data on WD cases from 6 states indicates that the actual risk employers face from implied contract doctrine is relatively small. However, analysis of professional protrayal of risk through review of 43 relevant articles from personal journals, law reviews, & law practice journals reveals that the personnel & legal professions exaggerate the risk of wrongful discharge litigation. The professional power explanation is discussed as the reason for the inflation of the threat of WD litigation to employers. 5 Tables, 64 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5627

Ehrlich, Eugen, Die Gesellschaft, der Staat und ihre Ordnung (Society, the State and Their Order), *Zeitschrift für Rechtssoziologie*, 1992, 13, 1, June, 3-15. (GER)

¶ Beginning with an anthropological analysis of the genesis of law in primitive societies, a historical sketch is given of the various categories of law developing through increasingly complex levels of civilization. A community can exist only through, in, & with the system of norms that it develops. Contrary to popular practice, law should not be examined apart from social customs. M. Meeks

93Z5628

Gaete, Rolando (South Bank U, London SE1 0AA England), **Postmodernism and Human Rights: Some Insidious Questions**, *Law and Critique*, 1991, 2, 2, autumn, 149-170.

¶ Human rights are one of the achievements of modernity. They are invoked as the law of the law, grounded on human autonomy, capable of granting legitimacy to power or withdrawing it from power. Here, this modern discourse is examined from an ironical standpoint beyond modernity, arguing that human rights must be treated as a language-object, a game that subjects play by formulating their relations to power & to themselves in a particular way. Judicial discourse on human rights is examined, showing that opposite conclusions can be rhetorically derived from the same humanist principles. Questions raised by this indeterminacy about the relations between truth & ethics & between power & legitimacy are also considered. AA

93Z5629

Geissler, Rainer & Marissen, Norbert (U Gesamthochschule Siegen, Adolf-Reichwein Str 9 D-5900 Siegen Federal Republic Germany), **Milde für junge Frauen bei der Strafverfolgung. Der Frauenbonus oder das Paradox der geschlechtsspezifischen Gleichbehandlung** (Clemency for Young Women in Sentencing. The Bonus for Being a Woman or the Paradox of Gender-Specific Equality), *Kölner Zeitschrift für Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie*, 1992, 44, 3, Sept, 549-561. (GER)

¶ It is argued that results of a study investigating the relationship between criminal sentencing & gender conducted by Wolfgang Ludwig-Mayerhofer & Dorothea Rzepka (see SA 40:2/92Y6664) do not disprove results of an earlier study (see SA 37:1/89U2508) revealing that young women receive milder punishments in court for criminal behavior than young men, as derived from an analysis of 7,000 criminal sentences in Stuttgart, Federal Republic of Germany. In part, the stiffer sentences identified for men are connected with the fact that men tend to commit more serious crimes & more often have a prior criminal record. Further, Ludwig-Mayerhofer's & Rzepka's data do not uphold their assertion that gender & sentencing are not connected. In **Vom Denken, Vom Rechnen und davon, wie beide vielleicht doch miteinander zusammenhängen. Anmerkungen zu Geissler und Marissen** (On Thinking, on Calculating, and on How Both Could in Fact Be Connected. Comments on Geissler & Marissen), Ludwig-Mayerhofer (Münchner Projektgruppe für sozialforschung e. V., Dachauerstr 189/III, D-8000 19 Federal Republic of Germany) & Rzepka respond to Geissler's & Marissen's main accusation concerning an insufficient theoretical foundation for their argumentation, emphasizing Geissler's & Marissen's poor empirical presentation. M. Maxfield

93Z5630

Gibson, Suzanne (New Coll, Oxford OX1 3BN England), **Law Representing Life-Reflections on Darwinian Jurisprudence**, *Law and Critique*, 1992, 3, 1, spring, 99-142.

¶ The applicability of modern ethology to the task of understanding legal behaviors is discussed through a review of recent work of this kind. It is argued that ethology has been largely misunderstood by social scientists & that it may offer insight in appropriately selected areas of social research. Darwin's theory of evolution by natural selection is considered in the light of contemporary social theory (especially postmodernism), which has challenged the philosophical realism on which positivist science relies. Possible future directions for Darwinian jurisprudence & ethology of law are also discussed. Modified AA

93Z5631

Grayson, J. Paul (Atkinson Coll York U, North York Ontario M3J 1P3), **Vigilantism in Canada and the United States**, *Legal Studies Forum*, 1992, 16, 1, 21-39.

¶ Using the 1984 Bernhard Goetz incident in NY, & the 1986 Stephen Kesler case in Calgary, Alberta, as focal points, it is argued that despite a presumed respect for law & order, lower crime rates, relative confidence in police & courts, & the absence of a vigilante tradition, support for spontaneous vigilantism in contemporary Canada is as widespread as in the US. In addition, the stance of deviance defining elites notwithstanding, Canadians become involved in spontaneous vigilantism where

conditions are appropriate to it. These findings suggest a need for rethinking some notions regarding differences between Canadian & US cultures, at least with regard to law & order. 1 Appendix, 44 References. AA

93Z5632

Gwartney-Gibbs, Patricia A. & Lach, Denise H. (U Oregon, Eugene 97403), **Sociological Explanations for Failure to Seek Sexual Harassment Remedies,** *Mediation Quarterly,* 1992, 9, 4, summer, 365-374.

¶ An alternative is offered to the psychological state-of-mind explanations that have informed most public & private debate over whether US Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas sexually harassed Anita Hill, &, if so, why Hill waited ten years to disclose his behavior publicly. This proposed sociological explanation emphasizes the effects of gender & race in the social organization of work, & the links between workplace dispute resolution & employment inequality. 27 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5633

Hans, Valerie P. & Lofquist, William S. (Dept Sociology & Criminal Justice U Delaware, Newark 19716), **Jurors' Judgments of Business Liability in Tort Cases: Implications for the Litigation Explosion Debate,** *Law and Society Review,* 1992, 26, 1, 85-115.

¶ Central to debates over the litigation explosion & demands for tort reform have been criticisms of the civil jury, including charges that it is biased against business. Examined here are tort jurors' accounts of how they reached decisions in cases with business parties, drawing on interview & questionnaire data from 269 jurors on 36 different cases. Analysis reveals that jurors were skeptical of plaintiff tort claims against businesses, organized their accounts more on the actions & motivations of plaintiffs than on the responsibilities of business, & spoke often of the litigation crisis & the importance of limiting awards. 2 Tables, 68 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5634

Holmes, Malcolm D., Daudistel, Howard C. & Taggart, William A. (Administration Justice Program U Wyoming, Laramie 82071), **Plea Bargaining Policy and State District Court Caseloads: An Interrupted Time Series Analysis,** *Law and Society Review,* 1992, 26, 1, 139-159.

¶ The relation of court caseloads to plea bargaining practices is investigated empirically, examining the effects of a 1975 felony plea bargaining ban in the district courts of El Paso, Tex. A quasi-experimental interrupted time series model with annual data for 1968-1983, is used to test the hpothesis that the discontinuance of plea bargaining negatively affects court caseloads, specifically the proportion of cases going to jury trial & the disposition rate. Conviction rate is also examined, exploring whether the existence of plea bargaining encourages prosecutors to accept weak cases. Analysis reveals a considerable increase in the proportion of cases going to jury trial immediately after the ban's implementation, & a substantial but gradual decrease in the disposition rate. The jury trial rate contributed substantially to the disposition rate decline. The conviction rate was generally unaffected by the ban, although it became more consistent afterwards. It is concluded that the ban did affect the district courts' ability to move the felony docket efficiently. 4 Figures, 1 Appendix, 48 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5635

Hunt, Alan (Carleton U, Ottawa Ontario K1S 5B6), **Foucault's Expulsion of Law: Toward a Retrieval,** *Law & Social Inquiry,* 1992, 17, 1, winter, 1-38.

Comments, 39-55, **Rejoinder,** 57-62.

¶ Michel Foucault's own objectives prevented him from carrying out a complete & fruitful interrogation of the place of law in modernity, which is evident in the most distinctive feature of his account of the emergence of modernity: the expulsion of law from modernity. Foucault contends that law constituted the main form of power in the premodern era, but was supplanted by discipline & government as the key embodiments of modernity. Foucault's opposition of law & discipline is rejected, & it is maintained that a more adequate grasp of the place of law in modernity can be achieved by establishing that law & discipline are complementary & constitutive of the ubiquitous presence of regulation in modernity. In **Making a Place for Cultural Analyses of Law,** Susan S. Silbey (Wellesley Coll, Mass) argues that Hunt's explication of the structure/agency problem within Foucault's work marks a valuable contribution to sociolegal studies, but is critical of Hunt's reliance on concepts such as hegemony, strategy, & project in specifying the processes by which local action is aggregated. Also discussed are empirical & theoretical strategies in cultural studies that are useful in describing the mediating processes through which local practices are aggregated & condensed into systematic institutionalized power. In **"In Another Kind of Wood": Michel Foucault and Sociolegal Studies,** Jonathan Simon (U of Michigan, Ann Arbor) compliments Hunt, but is critical of his call for including interest, the state, & hegemony in microanalyses of power. It is asserted that Foucault's work on governmentality can, through further refinement, contribute to sociolegal studies' exploration of the role of law in the exercise of power. In **Law and the Condensation of Power,** Hunt elaborates on unclarified points in his article, & discusses the structure/agency dichotomy, the condensation of power, & the local processes by which the general thematics of law & power are instantiated. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5636

James, Adrian L. (Dept Social Policy & Professional Studies U Hull, HU6 7RX England), **An Open or Shut Case? Law as an Autopoietic System,** *Journal of Law and Society,* 1992, 19, 2, summer, 271-283.

¶ A response to recent writings by UK legal scholars, eg, Michael King, who, drawing on the work of constructivist legal theorists & sociologists of law have sought to analyze the relationship between child welfare & law & their respective discourses. This reflects the growing interest in such issues, by theoreticians & practitioners alike, in the wake of fundamental changes in UK family law brought about by the Children Act 1989. King's analysis (see, eg, "Child Welfare within Law: The Emergence of a Hybrid Discourse," *Journal of Law & Society,* 1991, 18, 303-322) leans heavily on the arguments of G. Teubner & Niklas Luhmann that the law is a closed, autopoietic social system that by its very nature cannot merge with other discourses. Welfare information is not incorporated into the legal discourse, but is reconstructed in the form of legal communications in order to fit in with the host discourse, becoming in the process an enslaved discourse. These basic assumptions are challenged here from a social-scientific perspective, drawing on recent research on the work of court welfare officers in order to challenge both the extent to which law can be legitimately defined as a closed system & the extent to which child welfare knowledge can be defined as scientific. It is asserted that the arguments constructing law as an autopoietic system reify the law & that law is, in essence, a social construct that depends on the changing social definitions of the issues with which it deals in order to discharge its normative functions. Modified AA

93Z5637

Kennedy, Duncan (School Law Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **The Stakes of Law, or Hale and Foucault!,** *Legal Studies Forum,* 1991, 15, 4, 327-365.

¶ Personal reflections & the work of Robert Hale (eg, see *Freedom through Law: Public Control of Private Governing Power* New York: Columbia U Press, 1952) & Michel Foucault (eg, see *Discipline and Punish: The Birth of the Prison* Alan Sheridan, (Tr), London: Allen Lane, 1979) are drawn on to examine the role of law in the reproduction of social injustice in late-capitalist societies. The significance of legal rules for determining the distribution of income among social classes is discussed, & distributive justice between blacks & whites & men & women is explored. Foucault's transactional view of power is criticized for overestimating the signficance of the state & for underestimating the autonomy of actors. Hale's understanding of the role of law is deemed superior to that of Foucault. 35 References. W. Howard

93Z5638

Kleiman, Mark A. R. (John F. Kennedy School Government Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **Neither Prohibition nor Legalization: Grudging Toleration in Drug Control Policy,** *Daedalus,* 1992, 121, 3, summer, 53-83.

¶ It is argued that both absolute prohibition & uncontrolled legalization have substantial disadvantages as ways of dealing with abusable drugs as well as other commodities & services with high propensity to induce com-

pulsive consumption ("vices"). Prohibitions create black markets & their related violence, theft, & disorder while uncontrolled legalization risks high levels of drug abuse, with bad results for some users & for third parties. An intermediate policy would be one of "grudging toleration," treating a drug neither as contraband nor as an ordinary article of commerce. Frequent elements of current regulatory regimes include discriminatory taxation, restrictions on advertising, & limits on times, places, & conditions of sale. A more thoroughgoing approach would make the right to use a drug conditional on a personal user license, subject to voluntary surrender & to revocation for misconduct, & impose an upper limit on the quantity any one user can purchase. Wise design of the details of a regulatory regime depends on a close study of the behavioral pharmacology of the drug involved & careful estimate of the costs, benefits, & limits of various regulatory tools. Whether a particular drug can be managed with a policy of grudging toleration depends on what proportion of its users engage in excessive use or in conduct that would lead to license revocation. Even when grudging toleration is technically workable, it may be politically & organizationally infeasible. The histories of alcohol & gambling illustrate a tendency to flip back & forth between complete prohibition & virtually complete legalization, a tendency supported by the material & ideological interests of the industry or public agency that markets the newly legalized vice. In any case, grudging toleration cannot abolish either drug abuse or the problems created by laws that restrict access to strongly desired commodities. At best, it can provide some of the advantages of prohibition with only some of its disadvantages. In many instances, this may be the least bad alternative. Modified AA

93Z5639

Lüdemann, Christian (Instit empirische angewandte Soziologie U Bremen, D-2800 33 Federal Republic Germany), **Der "deal" im Strafprozess und das Modell rationalen Handelns. Ergebnisse einer empirischen Studie über informelle Absprachen** (The "Deal" in the Penal Process and the Model of the Rational Act. The Results of an Empirical Study on Informal Refusals), *Zeitschrift für Rechtssoziologie*, 1992, 13, 1, June, 88-109. (GER)

¶ To investigate the application of rational choice theory to plea bargaining in criminal cases, interview data were obtained from 255 German judges, lawyers, & other legal professionals. Participants in the criminal justice system have two choices once a case begins: plea bargaining (cooperation) or a regular trial (noncooperation). Rational choice theory explains individual decisions for cooperation or noncooperation. Each behavior choice involves different cost/benefit outcomes for each party: eg, expected outcome is different for the judges & prosecuting attorneys than for the defense attorneys, leading to different procedural strategies. 7 Figures, 5 Charts, 59 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5640

Millard, Frances (School Social & Historical Studies Portsmouth Polytechnic, PO1 2QQ England), **The Context of Polish Constitutional Reform**, *International Journal of the Sociology of Law*, 1992, 20, 1, Mar, 17-28.

¶ The uneven development of the constitution in Poland following WWII up to the adoption of noncommunist government in 1989 is sketched. It is noted that as the communist elites lost power, the Marxist-Leninist policy of subordinating an empty set of constitutional laws to political ends has disappeared. Although its powers are limited, the current constitution reflects a more meaningful role for the legal system. Institutional innovations coupled with a formal commitment to an empowered legislative body aided in the transition from a socialist government. The shift to genuine constitutionalism along with limited governmental intervention raised new parliamentary challenges, & heightened tensions between other political actors. Changes in the elite structure, & the deployment of new political & legal institutions, were also problematic. 8 References. J. Sadler

93Z5641

Moore, Sally Falk (Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **Treating Law as Knowledge: Telling Colonial Officers What to Say to Africans about Running "Their Own" Native Courts**, *Law and Society Review*, 1992, 26, 1, 11-46.

¶ A textual analysis of a directive to British officers in charge of African courts in the late colonial period, supplemented by African archival & fieldwork data to sketch the local context into which the British were trying to insert new legal procedures & practices. The British colonial occasion is offered as a microcosm of wider cultural assumptions in Anglo-American law about the definability of justice, the concept of time & timing in legal affairs, & the complex place of the idea of legitimate, authoritative, & permanent knowledge in legal institutions. 56 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5642

Münch, Richard (Sozialwissenschaftliches Instit Heinrich-Heine-U, D-4000 Dusseldorf Federal Republic Germany), **Recht als Medium der Kommunikation** (Law as a Medium of Communication), *Zeitschrift für Rechtssoziologie*, 1992, 13, 1, June, 65-87. (GER)

¶ An analysis is presented of the conditions by which law is transformed into a medium of communication with its own specific dynamics. Key topics include: the disengagement of law from social reality in modern times, conditions establishing law as a means of communication, paradoxes of legal communication, & the dynamics of legal communication. The expansion of communication in our time is leading to a concomitant boom in the usage of law with inflationary consequences. The increasing frequency of popular demonstrations, violence, & terrorism reveals the growing discrepancy between the ideal & reality of law. The situation is further threatened by breakdowns in communication. 72 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5643

O'Malley, Pat (National Centre Sociolegal Studies La Trobe U, Bundoora Victoria 3083 Australia), **Risk, Power and Crime Prevention**, *Economy and Society*, 1992, 21, 3, Aug, 252-275.

¶ Actuarial or risk-based technologies of power make it possible for insurance technologies to be applied to social problems. It is argued that the place & form of emerging technologies of power are determined by the nature of political programs with which they are aligned. Thus, risk-based techniques are a more effective means of control than the discipline of neoconservative programs because they are noncoercive & less likely to generate resistance. Situational crime prevention is analyzed & broader theoretical implications explored. 59 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5644

Pintore, Anna (U Cagliari, I-09124 Sardinia Italy), **Law as Fact? MacCormick's Institutional Theory of Law: Between Legal Positivism and Sociological Jurisprudence**, *International Journal for the Semiotics of Law/Revue Internationale de Sémiotique Juridique*, 1991, 4, 12, 233-253.

¶ A critique of Neil MacCormick's institutional theory of law (MacCormick, Neil, & Weinberger, O., *An Institutional Theory of Law. New Approaches to Legal Positivism*, Dordrecht: Reidel, 1986). Attempting to reconcile two trends in legal philosophy, the theory is closer to Ronald Dworkin's sociological jurisprudence than to H. L. A. Hart's legal positivism. The theory tries to remove distinctions between prescriptive & descriptive at the legal, law doctrine, & metajurisprudential discourse levels. After a brief outline of the theory, which suggests that the middle ground between extreme normativism & legal realism is to treat law as institutional facts, it is noted that neither a semiotic nor an ontological interpretation supports a reduction of law to legal institutions in the philosophic sense. J. Sadler

93Z5645

Pocar, Valerio (Milan State U, I-20122 Italy), **Animal Rights: A Socio-Legal Perspective**, *Journal of Law and Society*, 1992, 19, 2, summer, 214-230.

¶ An examination of animals' rights in a strictly sociolegal perspective, arguing that human & animal rights are of the same nature because the force that sustains the protected interests is offered in both cases by individual or collective subjects other than the directly interested categories. These are "oblique rights," sustained & made effective by ideological forces. The ideological nature of these rights appears particularly evident in the case of animal rights, for whom the differences, conflict of interests, & disparity of the forces ranged is so unquestionable as to appear natural. After identifying the factual basis of the rights of living & feeling creatures in the interest of diminishing suffering, Italian & British legal contexts are used in an analysis of ethical standpoints adopted in

support of the impermissibility of unjustified suffering. It is concluded that the adoption of nondiscriminatory criteria in the relationship between human beings & other living creatures may contribute something toward establishing a more certain foundation for the rights of human beings. Modified AA

93Z5646

Pollock, Stewart G. (25 Market St, Trenton NJ 08625-0001), **Identifying Appropriate Decision-Makers and Standards for Decision,** IM *Law, Medicine and Health Care,* 1991, 19, 1-2, spring-summer, 63-65.

¶ Standards for identifying decisionmakers & making decisions in termination-of-medical-treatment cases are discussed. The US Supreme Court's (Nancy) *Cruzan* decision only describes state action that is constitutionally permissible; state courts have great latitude in resolving other related legal questions. This may well produce a state-by-state right-to-die checkerboard, with different states adopting different standards & families moving patients from one state to another to take advantage of laws that best meet their family needs. State courts have not lost their importance because of *Cruzan.* D. Generoli

93Z5647

Reuter, Peter, Hawks Ascendant: The Punitive Trend of American Drug Policy, IM *Daedalus,* 1992, 121, 3, summer, 15-52.

¶ Three central perspectives–supply-side, legalization, & demand-side–on how best to deal with the drug problem in the US are examined. Supply-side advocates seek continued expansion of efforts to imprison drug dealers & detect & punish drug users, while demand-side advocates argued that current funding for treatment & prevention programs are grossly inadequate & should be increased. Demand-side advocates contend that the war on drugs has proven a failure, & that the root of the drug problem lies in the initiation of new users in the US & the failure to provide quality treatment for addicts. Reasons why supply-side advocates have taken control of drug policy are discussed, & it is argued that supply-siders' emphasis on punishment is too expensive in terms of the human costs of incarcerating many people for relatively minor offenses. Drawing on the European "harm reduction" movement, it is argued that the country would be better served by punishing drug dealers less agressively & using the monies that would be saved for better treatment programs. 4 Tables. W. Howard

93Z5648

Ross, H. Laurence (U New Mexico, Albuquerque 87131), **The Law and Drunk Driving,** *Law and Society Review,* 1992, 26, 1, 219-230.

¶ A review essay on four books by: Leonard Evans, *Traffic Safety and the Driver* (New York: Van Nostrand Reinhold, 1991); James B. Jacobs, *Drunk Driving: An American Dilemma* (Chicago: U of Chicago Press, 1988); Jerome S. Legge, Jr., *Traffic Safety Reform in the United States and Great Britain* (Pittsburgh: U of Pittsburgh Press, 1991); & R. Jean Wilson & Robert E. Mann (Eds), *Drinking and Driving: Advances in Research and Prevention* (New York: Guilford Press, 1990 [see listings in IRPS No. 66]). Evans offers a quantitative approach to the analysis of US highway accidents & their causes, including alcohol-impaired driving, & argues that behavior change, rather than technology, holds the greatest promise of reducing auto crashes. Jacobs discusses criminal sanctions in preventing drunk driving & their impact on criminal law & procedure, concluding that traditional standards of criminal jurisprudence do not fit well with such cases. Legge offers a somewhat optimistic picture of the effectiveness of deterrence-based drunk driving laws, providing evidence of reduction in drunk driving via interrupted time series analysis of traffic safety interventions such as increasing the certainty & severity of penalties for the offense. Wilson's & Mann's volume is eclectic, covering such topics as distinguishing characteristics of individuals who drive while impaired to the use of random breath testing for deterrence of drunk-driving to evaluation of treatment & prevention programs. 10 References. D. Generoli

93Z5649

Sanders, Joseph & Hamilton, V. Lee (U Houston, University Park TX 77004), **Legal Cultures and Punishment Repertoires in Japan, Russia, and the United States,** *Law and Society Review,* 1992, 26, 1, 117-138.

¶ Popular conceptions of the nature of responsibility & sanctioning judgments are explored, comparing data obtained via a 1990 survey in the Moscow Oblast (N = 494 respondents (Rs)) with findings from earlier surveys in Detroit, Mich (N = 678 Rs), & Yokohama & Kanazawa, Japan (total N = 1,240) to examine whether socialist societies, at least as they have existed in the republics of the former USSR & Eastern Europe, have created a contextual legal culture like that of Japan or like the individualistic model of the US. Results indicate that when presented with situations of wrongdoing, Moscow Rs' punishment preferences more nearly resemble the individualistic preferences of US Rs than the contextual preferences of Japanese Rs. However, unlike Japanese & US Rs, Moscow Rs also expressed a preference for quasi-criminal educative sanctions. 5 Tables, 63 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5650

Sevenhuijsen, Selma (Women's Studies Rijks U Utrecht, NL-3508 TC Netherlands), **The Gendered Juridification of Parenthood,** *Social & Legal Studies,* 1992, 1, 1, Mar, 71-83.

¶ The recent shift in Dutch family law represented by a sentence ordering a man to legally recognize his offspring is explored. Legal recognition implies that the man must establish legal family ties to the child, a much stronger requirement than the simple economic maintenance ordered in a successful paternity suit. Men now do not have exclusive rights over entering into the legal status of fatherhood. Motivated by human rights arguments, the law is juridifying equal rights in traditionally patriarchal realms of family law. Legal change in the construction of parenthood has been neglected by the parliament, & has instead been guided & enforced by developments in case law. While legal discourse has an important degendering function, & appears to operate increasingly in a gender-neutral way, it still serves to generate & privilege gendered identities of parenthood. Feminist legal theory would benefit from a historicized & contextualized interpretation of the human problems of inequality in family law. 11 References. J. Sadler

93Z5651

Skolnick, Jerome H. (Law/Jurisprudence/Social Policy Program U California, Berkeley 94720), **Rethinking the Drug Problem,** IM *Daedalus,* 1992, 121, 3, summer, 133-159.

¶ It is argued that militaristic & punitive approaches to the drug problem in the US–which are based on the assumption that drug users are morally depraved–should be abandoned in favor of a perspective that centers on the complex etiology of drug abuse & its implications for public health & social issues. It is argued that the Bush administration's "war on drugs" failed for several reasons: it ignored the imperatives driving people to use & sell illegal drugs; it underestimated the dilemmas faced by law enforcement in controlling the use & distribution of drugs; & it was unaware of the implications of such a war for the character of the nation. Other issues discussed include the permeability of borders, whether the sale or use of drugs is more comparable to illegal betting or to armed robbery & homicide, & the ineffectiveness of criminal sanctions. W. Howard

93Z5652

Smart, Carol (U Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL England), **The Woman of Legal Discourse,** *Social & Legal Studies,* 1992, 1, 1, Mar, 29-44.

¶ A discussion of feminist sociolegal theory & its unique intellectual & political problems, the responsibility for which rests with the "black letter" constituency–the liberal & certain feminist groups. The black letterists contend that theory has no relevance outside of courses on jurisprudence, while the liberals suggest that, since law has transcended sexual bias, a feminist theory of law is irrelevant. Finally, the pragmatic engagement of some feminists insists on the importance of a woman-oriented law practice instead of male-dominated theorizing. Despite these countervailing forces, feminist sociolegal theory has been developed based on questions of how law is gendered & how it promotes gendering strategies. Arguments are presented to support these questions, eg, the problematic legal category of a "bad mother" has evolved as a result of the gendering strategies of law. 25 References. J. Sadler

93Z5653

Sokolewicz, Wojciech (Instit State & Law Polish Academy Sciences, PO Box 24 Palace Culture & Science PL-00-901 Warsaw), **The Polish Constitution in a Time of Change,** *International Journal of the Sociology of Law,* 1992, 20, 1, Mar, 29-42.

Translated by Frances Millard.

¶ The Polish Constitution of 1952 has been amended by the postcommunist Parliament such that it has become a qualitatively different document, now providing the basis for democratic government. Nonetheless, a new constitution is necessary, both for practical & symbolic reasons. This could not be achieved by the Parliament elected in 1989, for it lacked the legitimacy conferred by fully free elections. The new *Sejm* elected in Oct 1991 possesses such legitimacy, but its extreme political fragmentation presents a major obstacle, for there exist profound differences of approach to major constitutional issues, including the position of the president, not only in relation to Parliament, but especially in relation to the government & the division of responsibilities. The problem is compounded by the president's lack of political responsibility, while the government is collectively responsible to Parliament. The creation of a stable, nonpartisan civil service will also prove difficult, given the likelihood of successive coalition governments tightly bound to political parties. The roles of politicians & administrators must be clearly differentiated. Government accountability to Parliament requires government confidence in the loyalty & obedience of the state administration. 6 References. AA

93Z5654

Stangl, Wolfgang (Instit Rechts- & Kriminalsoziologie, Museumstr 12 A-1016 Vienna Austria), **Die fortschreitende Verzauberung der Welt des Strafrechts: Kritisches zur Rationalisierungsthese Max Webers** (The World's Increasing Fascination with Penal Law: Criticism of Max Weber's Rationalization Thesis), *Zeitschrift für Rechtssoziologie*, 1992, 13, 1, June, 44-64. (GER)

¶ Max Weber's *Wirtschaft und Gesellschaft* ([Economics and Society] Tübingen, 1967) & other works maintain that law, as a part of Western society, is subject to a rationalization process. Examples from medieval & modern penal law, however, show that an opposite process occurred. The more that penal law placed its emphais on the prevention of crime, the more the effects of the law became irrational. Moreover, this trend is still intensifying, & a process of enchantment is occurring with respect to penal law. 68 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5655

Wachtler, Sol, A Judge's Perspective: The New York Rulings, UM *Law, Medicine and Health Care*, 1991, 19, 1-2, spring-summer, 60-62.

¶ Legal standards for making medical decisions for incompetent patients are discussed. Since the US Supreme Court decision in the (Nancy) *Cruzan* case gave no clear guidelines for determining what constitutes clear & convincing evidence of a patient's wishes to decline medical treatment, the state courts are forced to rely on common law principles, which have limited utility for resolving the many problems presented by life-sustaining medical terminology. A body of law that anticipates problems & provides solutions is needed that can only be provided by the state legislatures. Examples of relevant common law principles & NY state court decisions are discussed. D. Generoli

93Z5656

Westermark, George D. (Dept Anthropology & Sociology Santa Clara U, CA 95053), **Controlling Custom: Ideology and Pluralism in the Papua New Guinea Village Courts,** *Legal Studies Forum*, 1991, 15, 2, 89-102.

¶ Dispute resolution as practiced by the Papua New Guinea village courts is examined. The village court system began operation with national independence in 1975 & has been shaped by a national & a local perspective. The national perspective deemphasizes the role of government in the system & emphasizes informality, & the local perspective focuses on custom, making it equivalent to state law; differences in their conception & treatment of custom, government, procedure, allowances, & crime are discussed. The rapidly changing Papua New Guinea society is forcing a reconsideration of the relvance & importance of these two perspectives which will likely lead to a convergent view. 27 References. D. Generoli

93Z5657

Wing, Kenneth R. (School Law U Puget Sound, Tacoma WA 98416), **Speech, Privacy, and the Power of the Purse: Lessons from the Abortion "Gag Rule" Case,** UM *Journal of Health Politics, Policy and Law*, 1992, 17, 1, spring, 163-175.

¶ In further restricting the constitutional protection of abortion rights during its 1990/91 term, the US Supreme Court reaffirmed its view that the state & federal legislatures have virtually unlimited discretion in limiting social welfare programs. The "gag rule" regulations specifically forbade Title X programs from counseling their clients concerning the use of abortion, & prohibited family planning clinics from lobbying for legislation that would increase the availability of abortion. Given that the majority of government decisions concerning limits on social welfare programs are regarded as decisions to fund or not fund certain benefits, it is suggested that the gag rule decision should not have been unexpected. If the government is free to deny or limit services of any kind for any reason, then a decision to offer family planning services but deny abortion counseling or referral must satsify constitutional standards. What is troubling about the gag rule decision is not the court's articulation of these principles, but rather their application. The court refused to assess the impact of the regulations on either counselors or clients. Further, if First Amendment interests can be denied as a condition of participation, then any reimbursement limit or condition of participation that will exceed the constitutional limits on government discretion as currently defined is unlikely. It is concluded that the future of health policy, in terms of the nature & extent of government-financed health programs, will be determined largely by political, not constitutional, constraints. 1 Reference. S. Millett

93Z5658

Winn, Peter A., Legal Ritual, *Law and Critique*, 1991, 2, 2, autumn, 207-232.

¶ Examined is the role of ritual in legal systems & practice. Anthropological theories of ritual are discussed, & a theory of legal rituals, which sees them as institutional facts existing in the context of systems of constitutive rules, is presented. Legal rituals not only provide the framework within which regulative rules operate, but also can be instrumental in transforming & humanizing social conflicts. The theory is then applied to the *Miranda* rule in criminal procedure to: illustrate how ritual theory can aid in the evaluation of legal practice, & argue against the use of policy-based valuative tools in legal practice assessment. It is concluded that by establishing a structure for the use of force by police on citizens, the rituals of the criminal procedural revolution, especially *Miranda*, have helped to humanize the US legal system. W. Howard

93Z5659

Young, Iris Marion (Graduate School Public & International Affairs U Pittsburgh, PA 15260-0001), **Review Essay: Recent Theories of Justice,** UM *Social Theory and Practice*, 1992, 18, 1, spring, 63-79.

¶ A review essay on books by: Milton Fisk, *The State and Justice: An Essay in Political Theory* (New York: Cambridge U Press, 1989); Richard D. Mohr, *Gays/Justice: A Study of Ethics, Society and Law* (New York: Columbia U Press, 1988); Susan Moller Okin, *Justice, Gender, and the Family* (New York: Basic Books, 1989); & Jeffrey Reiman, *Justice and Modern Moral Theory* (New Haven: Yale U Press, 1990 [see listings in IRPS No. 66]). Reiman derives a theory of justice from the Hobbesian assumptions that human beings are rational & that rational human beings experience themselves & others as sovereign. Reiman is criticized for thinking that he can produce an unchanging & universal truth about justice from the nature of reason. Fisk presents an analysis of Marxist materialist theory of the state to argue that the primary function of the state is to reproduce society's economy. He also argues that the state & its pattern of justice express the accommodation of ruling groups to the demands of dominated groups who have conflicts of interest with the ruling elites. Fisk is criticized for developing his argument solely in terms of economic class. Okin criticizes previous theories of justice, & provides an analysis of issues of justice between men & women in the family. Okin is faulted for not attacking the heterosexism that lies at the heart of marriage. Mohr offers a collection of essays on legal & ethical aspects of homosexuality, & argues that homosexuality is perceived by Americans as the primary threat to the sacredness of marriage, & that enforced heterosexuality is the primary cause of women's oppression. Despite their faults, all four books are praised as significant tools with which to evaluate social injustices & theories of justice. W. Howard

53 police, penology, & correctional problems

93Z5660

Austin, James, Cuvelier, Steve & McVey, Aaron (National Council Crime & Delinquency, 77 Maiden Ln San Francisco CA 94108-5414), **Projecting the Future of Corrections: The State of the Art**, *Crime and Delinquency*, 1992, 38, 3, July, 285-308.

¶ An assessment of current policy impact analysis & the use of innovative projection models for evaluating short- & long-term consequences of proposed criminal justice policies on correctional systems. Projection models fall into four general categories–mathematical & statistical equations, stochastic parameter statistics, disaggregated flow models, & discrete event simulation. Though these are well suited to provide policymakers with accurate information, policymakers must assume a more proactive stance & researchers must develop a more comprehensive body of knowledge of how reforms are best implemented by criminal justice agencies. 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 19 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5661

Bales, William D. & Dees, Linda G. (Florida Dept Corrections, 1311 Winewood Blvd Tallahassee 32399-6569), **Mandatory Minimum Sentencing in Florida: Past Trends and Future Implications**, *Crime and Delinquency*, 1992, 38, 3, July, 309-329.

¶ The relative effect of mandatory minimum sentences on the length & cost of imprisonment & the accumulative effect on prison capacity needs in Fla were examined through analysis of data from the State Dept of Corrections, 1979-1990, & projection trends to the year 2000. The number of inmates entering Fla prisons under mandatory minimum sentencing increased by 552% over this period: capital offenses showed moderate growth & drug traffickers & habitual offenders displayed dramatic increases. Length & cost of imprisonment rose at similar % rates. Admission projections indicate that the minimum mandatory sentencing prison population may grow by 50+% by the year 2000 & severely strain an already overtaxed system. 5 Tables, 10 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5662

Bartol, Anne (State U New York, Albany), **Competency to Stand Trial in Three District Courts**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1282-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9223583.

93Z5663

Boritch, Helen (U Alberta, Edmonton T6G 2E1), **Gender and Criminal Court Outcomes: An Historical Analysis**, *Criminology*, 1992, 30, 3, Aug, 293-325.

¶ An examination of how the relationship of gender to court outcomes varies across different historical periods, using data on male & female (F) offenders committed to Middlesex County Jail, Ontario, during the urban reform era (1871-1920). Findings reveal an overall pattern of more severe dispositions for F offenders in the past, as well as considerable variablity in the impact of gender across different measures of sanction severity, various offender & offense attributes, & from the late nineteenth to the early twentieth century. Research in this area must be sensitive to the historically specific nature of the relations among gender roles, formal & informal control mechanisms, & criminal sanctions. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 69 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5664

Brown, William Bud (U Nevada, Las Vegas 89154), **The Subjective Nature of Decision-Makers in the Domain of Objective Sentence Processing**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1278-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9225449.

93Z5665

Chang, Dae H., Iacovetta, Ronald G. & Janeksela, Galan M. (Wichita State U, KS 67208), **A Comparison of Korean and American Security Officers' Perceptual Evaluation of Prison Inmates and Other Significant Status Groups**, UI *International Review of Modern Sociology*, 1990, 20, 1, spring, 113-125.

¶ Semantic differential scale data are used to compare South Korean (N = 199 in Suwon city) & American (N = 80 in the midwest) prison security officers' perceptions of themselves, each other, & significant other occupational groups, eg, medical doctors, professors, & lawyers hypothesizing that these perceptions may affect officers' duties in prison & have important implications for how they relate to other groups, including inmates. As hypothesized, both the Korean & American officers view themselves highly & view inmates negatively. It is argued that these latter perceptions create a negative rehabilitative atmosphere in the prisons. Unless inmates & security officers develop more positive perceptions of each other, reform efforts will be of limited value; education & training of guards are recommended. 5 Tables, 29 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5666

Chevalier-Barrow, Marva (Fordham U, Bronx NY 10458), **Gender and Sentencing: An Investigation of Prior Record, Current Offense, Family Status and Sociodemographic Characteristics in Pennsylvania**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1282-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9223808.

93Z5667

Coman, Greg & Evans, Barry (c/o Evans–Monash U, Clayton Victoria 3168 Australia), **Stressors Facing Australian Police in the 1990s**, UI *Police Studies*, 1991, 14, 4, winter, 153-165.

¶ In an investigation of the occupational stressors experienced by Australian police officers, 120 members of the Victorian Police & 151 members of the Australian Federal Police in Melbourne & in the Australian Capital Territory rated themselves on the frequency & stressfulness of work-related events using the police-specific Critical Life Events Scale. It is concluded that in addition to the organizational stresses reported by other work groups, police officers are additionally vulnerable to stress due to their daily exposure to dangerous & uncontrollable situations. 2 Tables, 57 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5668

Ekland-Olson, Sheldon, Kelly, William R. & Eisenberg, Michael (Dept Sociology U Texas, Austin 78712 (Tel: 512-471-1122)), **Crime and Incarceration: Some Comparative Findings from the 1980s**, *Crime and Delinquency*, 1992, 38, 3, July, 392-416.

¶ Statistical data on rates of incarceration, crime, & unemployment in Tex, Calif, & the US as a whole during the 1970s & 1980s are examined to explore the link between incarceration policies & crime rates. Despite different incarceration policies, there were few differences in violent crime rate trends between Tex & Calif, though property crimes increased in the former & decreased in the latter. These state differences across types of crime parallel findings across 4 successive parolee cohorts in Tex, where increases in repetitious property offending patterns were noted, & repetitious violent offending remained stable. Variations in incarceration rates & economic conditions are proposed as explanatory factors. 1 Table, 9 Figures, 39 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5669

Fabelo, Tony, Making the Obvious Possible: Policy Research and the Building of Coalitions for Criminal Justice Reforms, *Crime and Delinquency*, 1992, 38, 3, July, 369-391.

¶ Reported is the response of the Tex political system to judicially mandated reforms since 1980 & the shifting political coalitions that have shaped correctional policies in the state. It is shown how information generated through policy research has been critical in channeling narrow constituencies into more pragmatic & compromising policies leading to systemic reforms. Policy research, impact statements, & prison population projections have obviated the need for & possibility of systemic reform. Policy research is essential to generate information to explicitly establish accountability in the political arena for the allocation of criminal justice resources. 61 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5670

Fox, Tricia A. (Faculty Education U Manitoba, Winnipeg R3T 2N2), **Prison Educators' Practice of Adult Education in Prison Education Programs: A Canadian Case Study,** *Australian Journal of Adult and Community Education,* 1990, 30, 3, Nov, 174-182.

¶ Though policy in Canada has advocated that education programs offered in federal prisons be based on principles of adult education, the implementation of such education in practice has generally been overlooked. Here, open-ended interview data from 10 prison educators are drawn on to explore their perceptions regarding the practice of adult education with respect to 2 principles: providing a conducive learning environment, & sharing the responsibility for the learning process. Based on these perceptions, problems experienced by prison educators in their efforts to implement adult education in 1 federal prison are described. 1 Table, 1 Appendix, 20 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5671

Fyfe, Nicholas R. (Dept Geography U Strathclyde, Glasgow G1 1XQ Scotland), **The Police, Space and Society: The Geography of Policing,** *Progress in Human Geography,* 1991, 15, 3, Sept, 249-267.

¶ The interrelationships between the police, space, & society are highlighted, first reviewing the histories of modern policing in the UK & US, focusing on how these explain the diffusion of police forces across the two nations. Following a consideration of the implications of the spatial organization of policing both at a national level (in terms of the political control of police forces) & at a local level (in terms of patterns of crime & community relations), ethnographic police research is reviewed, focusing on the identification of varations over space in police culture, & the social & political contexts of policing (defined at local, regional, & national levels) are discussed. The relationship between police, politics, & the state is explored, focusing on attempts to enhance the accountability of the police to local communities. It is concluded that policing is an inherently territorial activity, which both affects & is affected by the social & political environment. 4 Figures, 75 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5672

Graham, Mark Charles (U Edinburgh, EH8 9YL Scotland), **Economics of Crime and Punishment with Reference to the Scottish Criminal Justice System,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 952-A-953-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI, in association with the British Library, Order No. BRDX95937.

93Z5673

Groskin, Richard Bond (U Maryland, College Park 20742), **Factors Affecting the Use of Research in Policy and Management Decisions in Three Maryland Criminal Justice Agencies,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1283-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9222685.

93Z5674

Gross, Peter R. (National Police Research Unit, PO Box 370 Marden SA 5070 Australia), **The Structure of Occupational Fears in Police Recruits,** *Police Studies,* 1991, 14, 4, winter, 176-179.

¶ To facilitate the prevention & treatment of chronic stress in police officers, 303 recruits from the Queensland Police Academy in Brisbane, Australia, completed a 26-item questionnaire to measure occupational fears. Factor analysis identified 5 factors related to fear: physical danger, mutilated/dead bodies, public crime, organizational fears, & court/interpersonal situations. Recruits reported that they were afraid of a diversity of situations encountered in their work. It is concluded that recruits who report intense & generalized fears may be at risk for the development of chronic stress. Further research is needed to determine whether fear can predict stress reactions in police officers. 2 Tables, 12 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5675

Hatty, Suzanne E. & Burke, Stuart (Charles Sturt U, Bathurst New South Wales 2795 Australia), **The Vermin and the Virus: AIDS in Australian Prisons,** *Social & Legal Studies,* 1992, 1, 1, Mar, 85-106.

¶ In Western society, the classification of a disease as venereal (ie, sexually transmitted) arouses strong negative reactions; these diseases are thought to occur as a result of the violation of sexual norms, & may be viewed as a visible manifestation of punishment for sexual deviance. The advent of AIDS/HIV (acquired immune deficiency syndrome/human immunodeficiency virus) has generated an identifiable response within the social control apparatus of the state. Reminiscent of earlier fears about the polluting influence of the contaminated body on society, current anxieties are an elaboration of the connection between disease & criminality. The HIV-positive prisoner has become the repository of fear & prejudice concerning the contagious effects of deviance. Examined here is how the relationship between sin, sanction, & space is intensified in the case of AIDS/HIV & imprisonment, focusing on the recent upheaval in the prison system of New South Wales, Australia, as the result of an AIDS-related incident. Commentary is offered on the effective uses of stigma, & the significance of the medicalization of AIDS/HIV for discourses on pollution & the construction of dangerousness. 73 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5676

Holdaway, Simon & Mantle, Greg (Dept Sociological Studies U Sheffield, S10 2TN England), **Governing the Probation Service: Probation Committees and Policy-Making,** *Howard Journal of Criminal Justice,* 1992, 31, 2, May, 120-132.

¶ An investigation of the role of probation committees (PCs) in England as the statutory employers of all probation staff with a responsibility for the efficient running of area probation services. Interviews with PC members & chief probation officers (total N = 91) indicate that while the Home Office & probation professional associations have attempted to develop notions of systematic management, including the initiation, development, & implementation of policy, the role of probation committee members has been neglected. The assumptions that magistrate members of committees bring to their consideration of policy are of particular importance. The implication of these assumptions for race issues & crime prevention policies is analyzed. 34 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5677

Johnson, William Wesley (Florida State U, Tallahassee 32306), **An Empirical Assessment of Punishment and Social Structure: 1983 and 1987,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 953-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9222392.

93Z5678

Johnston, Les (Centre Police & Criminal Justice Studies U Exeter, EX4 4PU England), **Regulating Private Security,** *International Journal of the Sociology of Law,* 1992, 20, 1, Mar, 1-16.

¶ The unregulated character of private security in GB is contrasted with that of other countries, making specific reference to the US, Belgium, France, & New Zealand. Also reviewed are two types of recent unsuccessful attempts to introduce legislation through the British Parliament: (1) proposals to give a statutory basis to existing forms of self-regulation already carried out through the security sector's own Inspectorates; (2) proposals for regulation by some independent body. Though self-regulation is widely regarded as ineffective & illegitimate, independent mechanisms should not be seen as a panacea. No system of regulation can work without economic, political, & organizational commitment. This debate is located in the wider context of changes in policing & regulation. 30 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5679

Johnstone, Gerry (Law School U Hull, HU6 7RX England), **Between Permissiveness and Control: Community Treatment and Penal Supervision,** *Law and Critique,* 1991, 2, 1, spring, 37-61.

¶ The rationale of community treatment programs (CTPs) for offenders is examined & the effect of a proliferation of such programs on penal intervention in modern societies is assessed. The core components of CTP are identified through a case study of a program for habitual drunken offenders in GB during the 1960s & 1970s. It is argued that the distinctive feature of CTPs is their emphasis on a long-term, regular, participatory style of penal supervision. Specifically considered are: (1) the way the habitual drunkard problem was conceptualized by CTP practitioners; (2)

"rehabilitation hostels" that played a crucial role in CTPs; & (3) proposals for the establishment of a CTP that would ensure continuity of supervision & surveillance. It is concluded that while the proliferation of CTPs would lead to intensified regulation of certain social groups, it should not be opposed for that reason. An adequate evaluation of CTP must consider the objectives & methods of regulation employed. Modified AA

93Z5680

Joyce, Nola M. (Illinois Dept Corrections, 1301 Concordia Ct Springfield 62702-5643), **A View of the Future: The Effect of Policy on Prison Population Growth,** *Crime and Delinquency,* 1992, 38, 3, July, 357-368.

¶ It is estimated that the Ill prison population will increase from 28,000+ to nearly 45,400 by the year 2000, costing $1.2 billion for construction just to maintain crowding at 68% double & multicelling. Here, the factors driving this growth are investigated, focusing on recent changes in criminal justice policy, & a variety of policy options that could lower the projections are simulated. 3 Tables, 4 Figures, 3 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5681

Lattimore, Pamela K. & Baker, Joanna R. (National Instit Justice, 633 Indiana Ave NW Washington DC 20531), **The Impact of Recidivism and Capacity on Prison Populations,** *Journal of Quantitative Criminology,* 1992, 8, 2, June, 189-215.

¶ Previous work on prison crowding is extended by developing a prison projection model to address the impact of time served, current prison population & future admissions, & the propensity & timing of individual recidivism on the limited prison capacity. This model is used to predict annual male prison commitments in NC for 1980-2000 under conditions of both unlimited & constrained prison capacities, & for 14 age/race groups of offenders. Under the constrained capacity conditions, reducing the time served generated almost 4,000 additional recidivist commitments over the time period. Tradeoffs between prison capacity, degree of punitiveness, & future criminality are discussed. 4 Tables, 6 Figures, 1 Appendix, 33 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5682

Lessan, Gloria T. (Dept Sociology & Criminal Justice Old Dominion U, Norfolk VA 23529), **Macro-Economic Determinants of Penal Policy: Estimating the Unemployment and Inflation Influences on Imprisonment Rate Changes in the United States, 1948-1985,** ꟾꟾꟾ *Crime, Law and Social Change,* 1991, 16, 2, Sept, 177-198.

¶ According to conflict theory, systemic economic distress generates problem populations, which require control via palliative & coercive means. Though most previous research has examined the unemployment-imprisonment relationship, a review of the literature suggests that other structural conditions that generate marginalization, as well as the state's placative control, must be considered to understand the linkage between economic-fiscal forces & penal policy. Here, annual time-series data 1948-1985 are used to examine the extent to which changes in imprisonment rates reflect (1) governmental attempts to offset the threat of unemployment & inflation, & (2) fiscal limitations placed by state expenditures on placative controls. Results support the conflict thesis, with inflation rates & annual fluctuations in black & white male unemployment rates exerting an independent positive effect on imprisonment-rate changes, after controlling for variations in violent crime rates, prison capacity, & age structure. Possible reasons for the lack of evidence regarding trade-offs between states' placative & coercive policies are discussed, & suggestions offered for further research. 2 Tables. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5683

Lyon, David (Queen's U, Kingston Ontario K7L 3N6), **Bentham's Panopticon: From Moral Architecture to Electronic Surveillance,** ꟾꟾꟾ *Queen's Quarterly,* 1991, 98, 3, fall, 596-617.

¶ The history of the idea of the panopticon is traced from Jeremy Bentham's 1791 plan for a model prison through Michel Foucault's sociological commentary on this prison architecture, to its application to contemporary surveillance of populations using electronic databases. It is suggested that the principles of the panopticon, especially the notion of unseen observation, have persisted & are clearly evident in some aspects of electronic surveillance. While Foucault was correct to see the panopticon as a watershed in the transition to modern punishments, he exaggerated its importance as a general paradigm. Bentham's prison plan was essentially a secular utopia, with the panopticon as a parody of divine omniscience. A critique of current electronic surveillance that starts from this insight is capable of transcending the limitations of both Bentham's & Foucault's work. 1 Photograph, 15 References. AA

93Z5684

Maguire, Brendan, Faulkner, William, Mathers, Richard, Rowland, Carol & Wozniak, John F. (Western Illinois U, Macomb 61455), **Rural Police Job Functions,** ꟾꟾꟾ *Police Studies,* 1991, 14, 4, winter, 180-187.

¶ The job functions of rural police in 28 Ill counties were explored 1987/88 via mail questionnaire (N = 151 officers), telephone interviews with 100 community residents, & field interviews with approximately 10 community leaders. Five job functions (patrol, administrative duties, community service, law enforcement, & keeping order) were surveyed, & the findings support the case for rural police officers as generalists, not specialists. It is contended that the idea that rural police have wide-ranging duties in their communities is not new, but is largely forgotten. It is hoped that those who administer police law enforcement programs, academies, & state training sessions will adjust their curricula to better reflect the reality of rural police work. 8 Tables, 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5685

Manning, Peter K. (Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824), **Technological Dramas and the Police: Statement and Counterstatement in Organizational Analysis,** *Criminology,* 1992, 30, 3, Aug, 327-346.

¶ Ethnographic fieldwork & interview data (N not provided), as well as published studies, are used to analyze intradepartmental tensions & shifts in role observed in urban US police departments after the introduction of computer-based information technologies for routine patrol & recordkeeping, including centralized call collection, computer-assisted dispatching, & related techniques. Developing the dramaturgical metaphor, it is suggested that changing dimensions of power & uncertainty accompanying shifts in role & social field create a sociotechnical drama. This drama unfolds within the organization dialectically as the selective use of messages produces symbolic statements in response to the new information technology, while symbolic counterstatements form the secondary reaction. Four symbolic meanings of technology centering on regulation, adjustment, reconstitution, & reintegration inform different versions of the drama. 1 Figure, 48 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5686

Olson, Glenn, Forecasting the Long-Term Impact of Washington's Sentencing Guidelines: A Roller Coaster Ride, *Crime and Delinquency,* 1992, 38, 3, July, 330-356.

¶ The impact of the 1981 Sentencing Reform Act (SRA) & related changes on prison populations in Wash is examined. The passage of the SRA presented forecasting challenges for the next ten years: (1) preparations for SRA-population growth anticipating stabilization, midrange forecasts 1982-1985; (2) implementation of SRA-population stabilization & decline, short-range forecasts 1986-1989; & (3) post-SRA-population growth & capital planning, long-range forecasts 1990/91. Different types of forecasting challenges were specific to each of the phases, but can be described along two dimensions--forecast horizon & level of detail. 2 Tables, 8 Figures, 16 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5687

Pitts, John (West London Instit Higher Education, England), **The End of an Era,** *Howard Journal of Criminal Justice,* 1992, 31, 2, May, 133-149.

¶ The end of the "nothing works" doctrine in conceptualizing control of reoffending in the UK was marked by the Home Office announcement that research in criminology proves that reoffending can be systematically reduced. The origins of the new "something works" doctrine are traced to the mid-1980s justice model adopted by the Thatcher government. Created by a previously marginal radical groups of juvenile justice pro-

fessionals, the model stresses reduction of children/youth imprisonment as a basis for combating reoffending. It is argued here that the model has not proven effective, & that its prospects are questionable; some alternative strategies are considered. 53 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5688
Rainville, Raymond Russell (Fordham U, Bronx NY 10458), **Role Stress in Relationship to the Placement of Child Support Enforcement Function in New Jersey Probation System,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1281-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9223822.

93Z5689
Rhodes, Susan L. (Workshop Political Theory & Policy Analysis Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **Prison Reform and Prison Life: Four Books on the Process of Court-Ordered Change,** *Law and Society Review,* 1992, 26, 1, 189-218.

¶ A review essay on four books by: Ben M. Crouch & James W. Marquart, *An Appeal to Justice: Litigated Reform of Texas Prisons* (Austin: U of Texas Press, 1989); Bert Useem & Peter Kimball, *States of Siege: U.S. Prison Riots, 1971-1986* (New York: Oxford U Press, 1989); Robert C. Wood (Ed), *Remedial Law: When Courts Become Administrators* (Amherst: U of Massachusetts Press, 1990); & Larry Yackle, *Reform and Regret: The Story of Federal Judicial Involvement in the Alabama Prison System* (New York: Oxford U Press, 1989 [see listings in IRPS No. 66]). Crouch & Marquart offer a case study of organizational change in the Tex prison system, examining the impact of changes in prison life mandated by litigated administrative reform & suggesting that these reforms may have inadvertently worsened life for prisoners. Useem & Kimball examine prison riots in 5 states over a 15-year period, delineating stages of loss & reestablishment of control over a penal institution, with focus on the diversity of state correctional organizations & their response to riot challenges. Wood's edition describes the process of prison reform through litigation against government entities & its relationship to the broader movement for minority civil rights. However, the book suffers from a lack of clarity & failure to provide an assessment of reform failures & successes. Yackle also examines the relationship between litigated prison reform & the civil rights movement through a case study of two federal district cases that challenged the constitutionality of prison life in Ala. 44 References. D. Generoli

93Z5690
Sampson, Alice & Smith, David (c/o Smith–Dept Applied Social Science Lancaster U, LA1 4YW England), **Probation and Community Crime Prevention,** *Howard Journal of Criminal Justice,* 1992, 31, 2, May, 105-119.

¶ Fieldwork data obtained 1985-1987 in 2 English cities are drawn on to explore interactions among the police, social services, & the probation service, focusing on areas of interagency tensions that negatively influence probation officers' involvement in local crime prevention initiatives. Discussion includes: (1) probation officers' responsibility for an ambigious community & their liaisons with the police, (2) competing views on crime prevention priorities, & (3) marginalization of women in interagency relations. Suggestions for an efficient community-based probation service are presented, noting recent developments in criminology relating to racism & sexism. 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5691
Schmoll, Astrid Andrea (Innsbruch U, A-6020 Austria), **Frauen im Strafvollzug in der zweiten Republik am Beispiel oberösterreichischer Gerichtshofgefängnisse** (Women and the Execution of Sentence in the Second Republic: The Example of Upper Austrian Prisons), * *Dissertation Abstracts International, C: Worldwide,* 1992, 53, 3, fall, 429-C. (GER)
Unavailable from UMI; reference copy held at Universitätsbibliothek der U Innsbruck, Innrain 50, A-6020 Austria.

93Z5692
Seekings, Jeremy (Research Unit Sociology Development U Stellenbosch, Cape Province Republic South Africa), **Review Essay: Social Control and Its Legitimation,** *South African Sociological Review,* 1991, 3, 2, Apr, 84-90.

¶ A review article on three books edited by: the journal *Acta Juridica, Policing and the Law* (Cape Town: Juta, 1989); Desirée Hansson & Dirk van Zyl Smit, *Towards Justice? Crime and State Control in South Africa* (Cape Town: Oxford U Press, 1990); & N. Chabanyi Manganyi & André du Toit, *Political Violence and the Struggle in South Africa* (Halfway House: Southern Books, 1990 [see listings in IRPS No. 66]). These collections demonstrate the rich contribution that psychologists, lawyers, criminologists, & political theorists are making to the study of sociological topics such as policing, the operation of state judicial structures, social control, violence, gangsterism, & crowd behavior. *Political Violence* discusses ways that prevailing discourses serve to underscore the authority of the state & to some extent legitimize state repression & power. Articles in *Policing & the Law* constitute the first wide-ranging & critical analysis of policing in South Africa, while *Towards Justice?* more broadly considers the mechanisms of state control in South Africa, focusing on its legal system. L. Dorn

93Z5693
Silberman, Matthew (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Bucknell U, Lewisburg PA 17837 [Tel: 717-524-1117]), **The Production of Violence in the American Prison: Historical, Structural, and Cultural Contexts,** *Legal Studies Forum,* 1992, 16, 1, 3-20.

¶ (A revised version of SA 38:6/90S24646/SSSP/1990/2978.) Violence in contemporary US prisons can be understood as a product of three converging forces: (1) the symbolic role of the penitentiary in the evolving discipline of modern industrial labor; (2) the prison as the expression of the state's coercive authority over law violators; & (3) the "frontier culture," which provides situational legitimation of violent behavior by US males. Historical & contemporary research on violence & incarceration trends in the nineteenth & twentieth centuries are examined. Recent legal cases concerning prisoners' rights have led to the decoupling of the state's formal system of social control & the inmates' informal power structure. The cultural legitimation of violent responses to disputes & the delegitimation of administrative regimes that coopt informal inmate control mechanisms have produced unstable prison conditions. This has resulted in relatively high levels of inmate violence, often organized around racially oriented prison gangs. 69 References. AA

93Z5694
Sim, Joe (Open U, Milton Keynes MK7 6AA Buckinghamshire England), **Ordering for Care and Caring for Order: Medical Power in English Prisons,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 953-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI, in association with the British Library. Order No. BRDX96406.

93Z5695
Van der Spuy, Elrena (Dept Sociology U Stellenbosch, South Africa), **Recent Trends in Police Studies,** *South African Sociological Review,* 1989, 2, 1, Oct, 52-64.

¶ A review essay on books by: J. D. Brewer et al, *The Police, Public Order and the State* (London: Macmillan, 1988); M. Brogden, T. Jefferson, & S. Walklate, *Introducing Policework* (London: Unwin Hyman, 1988); G. Northam, *Shooting in the Dark: Riot Police in Britain* (London: Faber & Faber, 1988); Margaret Simey, *Democracy Rediscovered: A Study in Police Accountability* (London: Pluto Press, 1988) & Steven Uglow, *Policing Liberal Society* (Oxford: Oxford U Press, 1988 [see listings in IRPS No. 66]). These works illustrate that the exclusive focus in the GB literature of the 1970s on the dualistic conception of policing (authoritarian vs consensual) has been replaced by a larger concern with relations among the state, society, & policing. Uglow documents the changing dynamics of policing in priorities, tactics, & police-community relations. Brogden, Jefferson, & Walklate offer a general history of policing, while Northam chronicles the paramilitary shift in urban policing strategies. Brewer et al illustrate the similarities of public order policing across a range of political systems. With the increasing militarization of the police, the question of accountability & democratization is raised by Simey, who counteracts the longstanding romantic image of police. 61 References. M. Pflum

93Z5696
Waddington, P. A. J. (U Reading, Berkshire RG6 2AH England),

Problems of Ethnography: The Case of the Police, *Reviewing Sociology (New Series)*, 1992, 8, 2, 26-32.

¶ A review article on books by: John D. Brewer (with Kathleen Magee), *Inside the RUC*, & Malcolm Young, *An Inside Job* (for both: Oxford, England: Clarendon Press, 1991 (see listings in IRPS No. 66)). While both books offer the prospect of an inside view of the police, they reveal just as much about ethnography as they do about the police. Brewer's work is the more conventional methodology, though undertaken in the unconventional setting of an ordinary police station in Northern Ireland, away from terrorist troublespots. The portrait of policing resembles that which might be found on the mainland & includes the use of offensive stereotypes of those with whom the police regularly come into contact, & a cynicism & distrust of their superiors & outsiders. The book displays important scholarship in dealing with issues of methodology. Young profoundly exposes the ethical problems of ethnography while making observations covertly among his police colleagues. Though he seeks to demonstrate that the best ethnography is done by those who are an inside member of the group, he succeeds in showing that such an insider ethnography is probably the least satisfactory approach. It is argued that an approach in which observations are recorded under theoretically predetermined categories (equivalent to a self-administered questionnaire) & that would allow some estimate of the frequency of occurrence would improve the credibility of ethnographic research. Procedures designed to systematically direct & record observations also serve to highlight another key problem of ethnography, the singular viewpoint of the observer. S. Millett

93Z5697

Wagner, R. Harrison (U Texas, Austin 78712), **Rationality and Misperception in Deterrence Theory,** *Journal of Theoretical Politics*, 1992, 4, 2, Apr, 115-141.

¶ A critical analysis of case studies of international conflict in which the frequency with which statesmen are suprised by how other governments respond to challenges is viewed as inconsistent with rational deterrence theory, & better explained by theories of cognitive or even affective psychology. The main issue raised by these critics is decisionmakers' use of available information, especially about the commitments of other governments, & their incentive to protect their reputations by carrying out their threats. Game-theoretic techniques have recently been developed that permit the formalization of theories of deterrence that incorporate incomplete information, learning, & the development of reputations. The degree to which misperception by foreign policy decisionmakers is consistent with rationality is reexamined here in light of these new developments in game theory. 3 Figures, 36 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5698

Warren, Gregory Allen (Temple U, Philadelphia PA 19122), **Police Job Task Analysis: A Basic Police Training Assessment of the Delaware State Police,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 953-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9218125.

93Z5699

Young, Alison & McHale, Jean V. (U Lancaster, LA1 4YW England), **The Dilemmas of the HIV Positive Prisoner,** *Howard Journal of Criminal Justice*, 1992, 31, 2, May, 89-104.

¶ An examination of the approach taken to the care of HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) positive prisoners in England in light of arguments about prisoners' rights. Four areas are examined in detail: testing for HIV infection; confidentiality of information concerning HIV positive prisoners; the contrast in care facilities provided to those with HIV inside & outside prison; & the involvement of HIV positive prisoners in experimental drug trials. The role of a rights-based analysis when determining policies of care for these prisoners is discussed. 50 References. Adapted from the source document.

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34 sociology of science

93Z5700

Bergman, Helen R., Case Comment: ***Moore* v. *Regents of the University of California*,** *American Journal of Law and Medicine*, 1992, 18, 1-2, spring-summer, 127-145.

¶ The impact of property rights relating to human tissue on developing technology is examined through review of *Moore* v. *Regents of the University of California*, in which a cancer patient, John Moore, sued his doctor for using his surgically removed spleen for research purposes withouht his informed consent. The Calif Supreme Court rejected the property rights claim on the basis of public policy, case law, statutes, & patent law, but found in favor of the plaintiff on the issue of informed consent. The property rights approach is misleading & unanswerable in this issue. To protect the rights of patients, the legislature should consider passing laws to eliminate trade in human tissues & require doctors to inform their patients of any research interests. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5701

Brožek, Josef & Hoskovec, Jiři (Lehigh U, Bethlehem PA 18015), **Abstracting Psychological Literature, Especially Non-English, in the 1990s,** *Studia Psychologica*, 1990, 32, 4, 193-202.

¶ *Psychological Abstracts* ceased providing abstracts of materials not printed in English in 1987, presenting problems for scholars committed to effective exchange of scientific information. The effects of this policy shift are significant, as statistical analyses reveal, because 13.4% of the abstracts before 1987, on average, pertained to non-English psychological literature, while for 1988/89 that average dropped to about 1%. A letter from the Executive Director of the American Psychological Assoc publications division indicates that a remedy for this problem is being considered; probable outcomes are suggested & assessed. 1 Table, 3 References. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5702

Efmertová, Marcela (Instit Theory & History Science CSAV, Jilská 1 CS-11000 Prague 1 Czechoslovakia), **Czech Physicist Jaroslav Šafránek and His Television,** *Social Studies of Science*, 1992, 22, 2, May, 283-300.

¶ Drawing on archival material, the contribution of Czech physicist Jaroslav Šafránek (1890-1957) to the social acceptance & recognition of the importance of TV, & the causes leading to the failure to introduce regular TV broadcasting in Czechoslovakia at the end of the 1930s, are examined. Šafránek designed a visual transmission system of low-line mechanical TV, making possible the production of an authentic spatial impression of the picture. However, the publicly acclaimed innovation failed to find practical application in Czechoslovakia at that time, given the red tape in state bureaucracy, internal political quarrels, the political situation prior to WWII, & subsequent postwar development. The example of Šafránek's fruitless endeavors documents the fact that successful implementation & the interest of the public are necessary for a technical innovation to succeed. In this case, political circumstances had a decisive & adverse impact on the fate of a researcher & his invention. 3 Figures. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5703

Fox, Mary Frank & Firebaugh, Glenn (Dept Sociology Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **Confidence in Science: The Gender Gap,** *Social Science Quarterly*, 1992, 73, 1, Mar, 101-113.

¶ Overall trends in public confidence in science 1973-1989, & variation in confidence by gender & over time, are examined using General Social Survey data (N = 17,806 respondents). The findings show no overall change with respect to confidence in science during this period, but indicate that women express less confidence in science, & that the gender gap in confidence has widened slightly. The gap does not appear, however, to be a product of gender-related response sets & patterns. Results are explained in terms of women's attitude toward the utility of science (represented by space exploration), work status, & religiosity, which together account for 43% of the gender gap. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 27 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5704

Gardner, William (School Medicine U Pittsburgh, PA 15216), **The Electronic Archive: Scientific Publishing for the 1990s,** *Psychological Science*, 1990, 1, 6, Nov, 333-341.

Comments, 342-358, **Reply,** 359, **Comment,** 360-361.

¶ After describing an electronic journal publishing program for psychologists–the electronic archive–& offering some rationales for its use, three critical principles are outlined: (1) it must retain the readability of traditional printed journals; (2) it must be both accessible & attractive to all members of a discipline, whether or not they are involved with computers; & (3) it must provide improved facilities for information retrieval while continuing to function as a permanent archive of the American Psychological Society, providing a platform of programs embodying knowledge about the field & the intellectual goals of individual users to facilitate text retrieval. How the dynamic branching & graphical display capabilities of the computer allow the archive to present texts in ways unavailable with print are demonstrated. In **Scholarly Skywriting and the Prepublication Continuum of Scientific Inquiry,** Stevan Harnad (Princeton U, NJ) argues that the potential of the electronic network extends far beyond the provision of searchable electronic archives, & explores its applications to the vast prepublication phase of scientific investigation. In **The Personalized Journal,** Walter Kintsch (Instit of Cognitive Science, U of Colorado, Boulder) discusses one aspect of scientific publishing that would not be affected by electronic archives–the editorial process, including peer review. In addition, special concerns are raised about hypertext capabilities. In **People, Pitfalls, and the Electronic Archive,** Earl Hunt (U of Washington, Seattle) delineates three constraints facing the creation & use of electronic archives: technological, socioeconomic, & psychological, but insists that they can be largely overcome within a decade. In **Three Pieces of the Puzzle: Wide-Area Hypermedia, Information Agents and On-Line Reference Works,** Nicole Yankelovich (Instit for Research in Information & Scholarship, Brown U, Providence, RI) focuses on two applications of the electronic archive mentioned in Gardner's scenarios–hypertext connectivity & information retrieval–& suggests an additional one–integration of reference works–focusing on the role of users. In **Archiving Secure Interactions,** David S. Stodolsky (Roskilde U Center, Denmark) questions the appropriateness of Gardner's model on the grounds of both organization & efficiency, argues that the centralization of resources is "antithetical to a fundamental principle of science," & illuminates the qualitative changes that can result from reduced distribution costs using the example of a computer news group. In **How to Proceed toward Electronic Archives and Publishing,** Edward A. Fox (Virginia Polytechnic Instit & State U, Blacksburg) praises Gardner's general overview of the future of the publication process, but criticizes his: (1) narrow focus on psychology, (2) call for a centralized archive, & (3) failure to clearly define the objectives & strategies of groups working toward the creation of electronic archives. In **Forward to the Electronic Archive,** Gardner is encouraged by the general consensus among these commentators regarding the need for an electronic archive, & responds to each of their criticisms in turn. In **Electronic Publishing: A Scorecard and an Agenda,** William K. Estes (Harvard U, Cambridge, Mass) presents a balance sheet weighing the strengths & weaknesses of the electronic archive in terms of its impacts on the consumer & scientific community, & offers suggestions regarding quality control, distribution of hard copies of documents, & archival storage. 2 Figures, 60 References. K. Hyatt (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5705

Gorman, Michael E. (School Engineering & Applied Science U Virginia, Charlottesville 22903), **Using Technology to Model Technoscience,** *Social Studies of Science*, 1992, 22, 2, May, 407-411.

¶ A review essay on a book edited by J. Shrager & P. Langley, ***Computational Models of Scientific Discovery and Theory Formation*** (San Mateo, Calif: Morgan Kaufmann Publishers, Inc, 1990 (see listing in IRPS No. 66]). In this volume on machine learning, Shrager & Langley provide a comprehensive overview of computational ap-

proaches & discussion of their limitations. Two main problems are identified: embodiment & embedding. Embodiment is addressed at greater length through an extended series of experiments: Thagard & Nowak discuss the role of their *ECHO program in the plate tectonics revolution* in geology; Kulkarni's & Simon's KEKADA program focuses on "surprises & anomalies"; Rajamoney describes his work in COAST in detecting anomalies & revising the theory to account for them; Darden derives heuristics for resolving anomalies from historical examples in genetics; Klahr, Dunbar, & Fay develop a number of heuristics from fine-grained observations of subjects' performance in experiments; Pazzani & Flowers combine historical examples & computational simulations to demonstrate that the first step of hypothesis & theory formation is noticing & selecting worthwhile data; & Tweney raises five provocative questions for computationalists, based on his experimental simulations of science & his cognitive historical studies of Michael Faraday. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5706

Hacking, Ian (Victoria Coll U Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1), **"Style" for Historians and Philosophers,** *Studies in History and Philosophy of Science,* 1992, 23, 1, Mar, 1-20.

¶ A new research strategy–philosophical technology–is presented to bridge the divide between historians & philosophers of science. Derived from the work of A. C. Crombie (*Style of Scientific Thinking in the European Tradition: The History of Argument and Explanation Especially in the Mathematical and Biomedical Sciences and Arts,* 3 vols, London: Duckworth, forthcoming), philosophical technology is an analytical tool that examines ways that styles of reasoning provide stable knowledge & become, not the uncoverers of objective truth, but rather, the standards of objectivity. This approach can be used to specify the social conditions within which a scientific style emerged & assumed new stabilizing techniques. W. Howard

93Z5707

James, Lawrence R. (413 Stokely Management Center U Tennessee, Knoxville 37996), **Testing Hypotheses in the Context of the Unmeasured Variables Problem,** *Human Resource Management Review,* 1991, 1, 4, winter, 273-291.

¶ Rather than debating the merits of current models accounting for job performance, building new & better models that concentrate on previously unmeasured variables is in order. Possible effects of unmeasured variables on modeling restrictiveness of climate in selection research in industrial-organizational psychology & human resources management are presented, illustrating how failure to consider unmeasured causes provides not only alternative explanations for a given set of results, but may also point to these results as spurious. Combining trait & situational models as illustrated should be more productive in explaining work behavior. 2 Figures, 57 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5708

Janssen, Paul (Philosophisches Seminar U Köln, D-5000 41 Federal Republic Germany), **Lebenswelt, Wissen und Wissenschaft-Möglichkeiten ihrer Konstellation** (Daily Life, Knowledge, and Science–The Possibilities for Their Constellation), *Protosoziologie,* 1992, 3, July, 3-18. (GER)

¶ The world of everyday life, considered as the product of the acquisition & use by cultural beings of a certain level of knowledge, is examined as a subject of philosophy. Its interest to scientific researchers remains rather low. It is suggested that more attention should be paid to the relationship between science & everyday common knowledge & experience. The effects for the social sciences of such a shift include providing a sound basis for research, justifying present ideas, & opening up new problem areas. A true scientific, descriptive method must be employed. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks.

93Z[illegible]

[illegible]k, C. (Centre données stellaires Observatoire astronomique Strasbourg 11, rue l'Université F-67000 France), **The "Visibility" of West European Astronomical Research,** *Scientometrics,* 1992, 23, 3, Mar-Apr, 377-393.

¶ In a comparative analysis of publications & citations of five West European astronomical communities (Switzerland, Sweden, Germany, France, & Spain), based on international data bases, it is shown that a large proportion of astronomers are sparsely cited or not cited at all, which implies that estimations of the number of scientists based on citation statistics are underestimated. Publication rates are similar but citation rates very dissimilar, in the five countries. No clear explanation of these differences is found, except for Spain. A plea is made for the use of citation, rather than publication, statistics for evaluation. 5 Tables, 3 Figures, 13 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5710

Kane, Jeffrey S. (School Business & Economics U North Carolina, Greensboro 27412), **Toward a Modernized Model of Science,** *Human Resource Management Review,* 1991, 1, 4, winter, 245-251.

¶ Despite long-standing criticisms of the model by philosophers of science, logical positivism has continued to guide human resource management (HRM) & its allied fields. Here, a hybrid model of science is developed that embodies the desirable features of past models to serve as an interim basis for modernizing the way science is conducted in HRM. This model emphasizes the role of theory & theorizing in expressing current knowledge, advancing knowledge, & setting the agenda for research. The types of conceptualizing & their roles in theorizing are also reviewed. 14 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5711

Keay, C. S. L. (U Newcastle, New South Wales 2308 Australia), **Physics, Psychology and Respectability,** *Scientometrics,* 1992, 23, 3, Mar-Apr, 355-359.

¶ Quantitative measures of the respectability of ideas in science are rather rare. A unique set of statistics is presented that clearly demonstrates the gain in respectability of a phenomenon when a false rationalization for its occurrence is superseded by a provable explanation. The phenomenon of "whooshing" sounds occasionally perceived by observers of very bright meteor fireballs, while they are still in sight, lacked a satisfactory physical explanation until 1980, before which it was dismissed by meteor scientists as being purely psychological. However, the publication of reports of such fireballs increased by a factor of seventeen after 1980, indicating that the subject had gained respectability, & such reports had become acceptable. 1 Figure, 9 References. AA

93Z5712

Latour, Bruno, L'Anthropologie des sciences de Boyle et Hobbes (The Anthropology of the Sciences of Boyle and Hobbes), *Critique (FR),* 1991, 47, 534, Nov, 882-904. (FRE)

¶ A review article on a book by Steve Shapin & Simon Schaffer, *Leviathan and the Airpump: Hobbes, Boyle and the Experimental Life* (Princeton U Press, 1985 [see listing in IRPS No. 66]). It is contended that, while writing an anthropology of sciences involves concessions to both anthropology & the concept of science, Shapin & Schaffer demonstrate that the approach of anthropologizing our rationality is valuable for both disciplines. The novel examination of Robert Boyle & Thomas Hobbes shows how they contributed to creating both the science & its context, using Boyle's scientific work & Hobbes's political theories–areas neglected by previous research. Leaving the confines of intellectual history, Shapin & Schaffer address argumentation & laboratory experimentation, achieving, for the first time, a combined study of scientific practice & its religious, political, & cultural context. I. Shagrir

93Z5713

Lie, Reidar K. (Center Medical Ethics U Oslo, N-0371 3 Norway), **Patterns of Theory Change in Biomedicine: A Case Study from Cardiology,** *Synthese,* 1991, 89, 1, Oct, 75-88.

¶ In a historical case study of the development toward acceptance of the coronary theory of angina pectoris, it is shown that the arguments against the theory were not answered at the time the theory was accepted. Further, the experimental & practical success of the theory cannot be used to support the initial choice because, in the subsequent development, researchers became preoccupied with new questions & problems. While the field of angina research has progressed, it remains difficult to characterize in what sense this is the case. 19 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5714

Long, J. Scott (Dept Sociology Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **Measures of Sex Differences in Scientific Productivity,** ⅢI *Social Forces,* 1992, 71, 1, Sept, 159-178.

¶ Sex differences in scientific productivity are examined via an analysis of data from *Science Citation Index* for 556 male (M) & 603 female (F) biochemists. Analysis indicates that sex differences in the numbers of publications & citations increase during the first decade of the career, but are reversed later in the career. The lower productivity of Fs results from their overrepresentation among nonpublishers & their underrepresentation among the extremely productive. Among biochemists who publish, differences cannot be explained by patterns of collaboration, which are nearly identical for Ms & Fs, with one expection: Fs are much more likely to collaborate with a spouse. The smaller number of citations received by Fs results from the fewer number, not the quality of their publications. Papers by Fs on average receive more citations than those by Ms. Future directions for research on such sex differences are outlined. 1 Table, 8 Figures, 25 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5715

Mellican, R. Eugene (Dept Philosophy U Lowell, MA 01854), **From Fusion Frenzy to Fraud: Reflections on Science and Its Cultural Norms,** *Bulletin of Science, Technology and Society,* 1992, 12, 1, 1-9.

¶ From the glare of the 1989 cold fusion episode in Utah being played out in full public view, to numerous, well-publicized cases of scientific misconduct, science has presented itself as something other than the social image conveyed by the traditional ethos of science, ie, a methodical, objective, dispassionate search for truth. Examined here are: (1) the transformations within the culture of science that these events represent, from science-by-press-conference to scientist-entrepreneurs selling not proven products, but merely possibilities of research; (2) the extent to which the traditional standards & bounds of scientific research no longer seem adequate; & (3) the social & economic forces giving rise to these changes. Focus is on the kind of response the scientific community itself has given to these issues & the implications this has for the public perception & control of science. 36 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5716

Miller, David Philip (School Science & Technology Studies U New South Wales, Kensington 2033 Australia), **Values Redivivus?,** *Social Studies of Science,* 1992, 22, 2, May, 419-427.

¶ A review article on a book edited by Tore Frangsmyr, *Solomon's House Revisited: The Organization and Institutionalization of Science* (Canton, Mass: Science History Publications, 1990 (see listing in IRPS No. 66)). The overall effect of this volume, comprised of papers presented at a symposium of historians of science, is a provoking revisionist view of the part of the social history of science, which deals with scientific institutions & organization broadly conceived. The agonistic fields & military reconceptualizations of scientific activity associated variously with historians, sociologists, & anthropologists of science are challenged, & the ideological transformation from the scientific cosmopolitanism of the eighteenth century ancien régime to the scientific nationalism of the Napoleonic period is traced, painting a convincing picture of the importance of prestige, status, & symbolism in French science. A commentary by Pancaldi laments the lack of attention to features specific to science, suggesting that the leveling approach to science as an institution has gone too far in reacting against older traditions that placed it on a pedestal. It is concluded that one of the most important & potentially productive tasks facing the social history of science lies at the interface between the study of institutions as traditionally conceived vs in the sense of stable, but open-ended, sets of linguistic, social, & material practices. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5717

Niiniluoto, Ilkka (Dept Philosophy U Helsinki, SF-00170 Finland), **Realism, Relativism, and Constructivism,** *Synthese,* 1991, 89, 1, Oct, 135-162.

¶ A critical evaluation of the philosophical presuppositions & implications of two current schools in the sociology of knowledge: the "strong program" of David Bloor & B. Barnes; & the constructivism of Bruno Latour & K. Knorr-Cetina (references not specified). Bloor's arguments for his externalist symmetry thesis (ie, scientific beliefs must always be explained by social factors) are found to be incoherent or inconclusive. Latour's story about the social construction of facts in scientific laboratories is found to be misleading or incredible. It is concluded that critical scientific realism, developed with the concept of truthlikeness, is compatible with the thesis that scientific beliefs or knowledge claims may be relative to various types of cognitive & practical interests. However, the realist denies, with good reasons, the stronger type of relativism, which takes reality & truth to be relative to persons, groups, or social interests. 2 Figures, 79 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5718

Roche, M. & Freites, Y. (Instit Venezuelano Investigaciones Científicas, Apdo 21827 Caracas), **Rise and Twilight of the Venezuelan Scientific Community,** *Scientometrics,* 1992, 23, 2, Feb, 267-289.

¶ The erratic evolution of the Venezuelan scientific community is traced. After years of development, this community of researchers reached maturity in the late 1970s, enjoying full-time employment, relative job satisfaction, & appropriate research facilities. Economic events in Venezuela starting in 1982, primarily inflation & currency devaluation, prompted the migration of scientists to other countries & a transfer of personnel to industry & technological research. Interviews conducted 1976-1978 with 473 researchers randomly selected from the Caracas, Venezuela, metropolitan area are cross-referenced to a 1978 country-wide study of 384 scientists, & a 1980 report on 136 provincial investigators. A variety of information is sampled, including gender, age, marital status, national origin, social class, education, time spent on research vs teaching, job satisfaction, expectations, religious & political affiliations, aspects of lifestyle, & production & flow of scientific information, eg, publishing research. 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 37 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5719

Rubio, A. Villagrá A. (Instit Información & Documentación Ciencias Sociales & Humanidades, E-28006 Madrid Spain), **Scientific Production of Spanish Universities in the Fields of Social Sciences and Language,** *Scientometrics,* 1992, 24, 1, May, 3-19.

¶ The scientific research output of 3,000 professors at Spanish universities in the areas of social science & linguistics was examined by analyzing 1986-1988 data from the ESOSOC ([acronym not defined] a database that compiles articles from all journals published in Spain), the government's official bibliography of books, & 11 other worldwide databases. Net scientific productivity in both fields increased over this period. Almost 50% of Spanish scientific production was generated from universities in the Madrid area, & there was a low number of publishing authors; coauthorship evolved slowly. There was limited publication in foreign journals, & there was imbalance in the thematic distribution of the publications, with a high % of publications in economics & a low % in demography, ecology, & political science. New lines of study for identifying the factors determining these patterns are discussed. 5 Tables, 9 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5720

Samelson, Franz, Rescuing the Reputation of Sir Cyril [Burt], ⅢI *Journal of the History of the Behavioral Sciences,* 1992, 28, 3, July, 221-233.

¶ A review article on books by: Robert B. Joynson, *The Burt Affair* (London: Routledge, 1989); & Ronald Fletcher, *Science, Ideology, and the Media: The Cyril Burt Scandal* (New Brunswick, NJ: Transaction Press, 1991 (see listings in IRPS No. 66]). These books examine the scholarly career of British psychologist Cyril L. Burt, whose controversial work on the heritability of intelligence sparked vehement debate in the 1960s & 1970s & led to charges of scientific fraud. The Joynson book reports on an eight-year study that supports Burt's findings that intelligence is genetically transmitted, & accuses Burt's critics of unfairly damaging his reputation. Fletcher offers a similar defense of Burt, but attacks a broader range of his detractors, including a blatantly one-sided 1984 British Broadcasting Co documentary. Both books are criticized for failing to offer a sound historical study of Burt's writings & actions, & despite their defenses, it is concluded that the many inconsistencies in Burt's publications suggest that he did in fact fabricate data. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

0038-0202/93 $1.50

93Z5721

Schmaus, Warren, Segerstrale, Ullica & Jesseph, Douglas (Dept Humanities Illinois Instit Technology, Chicago 60616), **Symposium on the 'Hard Program' in the Sociology of Scientific Knowledge: A Manifesto,** *Social Epistemology*, 1992, 6, 3, July-Sept, 243-265.
Comments, 267-313, **Reply,** 315-320.

¶ The "hard program" (HP) rejects the tendency to conduct a sociology of scientific knowledge without consideration of the cognitive value commitments of scientists, which, it is maintained, play a crucial role in scientific practice & cannot be reduced to noncognitive social factors. The work of several sociologists of science–Bruno Latour, Harry Collins, David Bloor–is critiqued to show the uniqueness of the HP. In **Replies and Objections,** Randall Collins (U of California, Riverside) compliments the HP for its emphasis on the sociological difference between external organizations of the social world & the social organization of groups within the scientific community. The HP is criticized, however, for drawing too heavily on Parsonian functionalism. In **Value Commitment and Scientific Change,** Kyung-Man Kim (Sogang U, Seoul, Korea) agrees with the HP's argument that the relativist/constructivist sociology of science is inadequate, but is skeptical of its claim that cognitive norms & values should be considered in analyses of scientific change. In **Hard, Soft, or Satisfying?** Helen Longino (Rice U, Houston, Tex) argues the the HP's emphasis on cognitive norms & values is misguided because it fails to return science studies to the sociological. In **Cognitive Commitment and the Strong Program,** Cassandra L. Pinnick (U of Hawaii Manoa, Honolulu) argues that the HP in the sociology of knowledge commits one to inconsequentialism, ie, the view that cognitive commitments have no relevance for the explanation of scientific belief. In **The Chronogeography of Persuasion: Normative Prospects in Constructivist Science Studies,** Ger Wackers (U of Limburg, Netherlands) presents an outline of the dispute between the Hard & Soft programs in the sociology of knowledge, focusing on the rhetoric of each, & calls for more interdisciplinary cooperation & less factionalism in the study of science. In **Words of Welcome to Our New Allies,** Schmaus, Segerstrale, & Jesseph answer criticisms raised by their interlocutors & defend their position that an appreciation of scientists' cognitive commitments is crucial to understanding the production of scientific knowledge. 49 References. W. Howard

93Z5722

Sexter, Richard, Jr. (Central Michigan U, Mount Pleasant 48859), **State Government Funding of Research on Science and Technology: A Report on Michigan,** *Sociological Focus*, 1992, 25, 1, Feb, 51-75.

¶ An investigation of factors that explain the decisions of state governments to fund research on science & technology. Three models of explanation are proposed–budget incrementalism, a rational model, & a power model–& evaluated in a case study of a Mich state government program. The rational model best explains the state's selection of some proposals out of all those submitted by each state university for funding. The power model best explains the overall allocation of program funds among public universities. The budget incrementalism model helps explain the considerable annual stability in funding both for the entire program & for each university's share. 1 Table, 4 Panels, 49 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5723

Shenhav, Yehouda & Haberfeld, Yitchak (Dept Sociology Tel-Aviv U, Ramat-Aviv IL-69978 Israel), **Paradigm Uncertainty, Gender Composition and Earnings Inequality in Scientific Disciplines: A Longitudinal Study, 1972-1982,** *Research in the Sociology of Organizations*, 1992, 10, 141-172.

¶ A revised version of SA 37:6/89S21710/ASA/1989/5526. 5 Tables, 92 References.

93Z5724

Taylor, Charles Alan (Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **Defining the Scientific Community: A Rhetorical Perspective on Demarcation, UI** *Communication Monographs*, 1991, 58, 4, Dec, 402-420.

¶ It is proposed that scientists & other social actors, in the framework of a particular scientific discipline, rhetorically negotiate the boundaries of science, ie, what constitutes true scientific practice, as a matter of pragmatism. A review of past studies notes how this proposal departs from previous philosophical & sociological theories demarcating science according to normative, universal criteria. Illustrated by the controversial 1989 announcement of the supposed discovery of cold fusion by U of Utah chemists B. Stanley Pons & Martin Fleischmann, the rhetorical demarcation of science was implicitly constructed as the professional physicist community contended that flaws in their research were a violation of the norm of universalism, amid numerous methodological errors. This norm was embodied in the working definitions of science developed in formal published responses refuting their findings. 112 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5725

Thorngate, Warren (Carleton U, Ottawa Ontario K1S 5B6), **The Economy of Attention and the Development of Psychology,** *Canadian Psychology/Psychologie Canadienne*, 1990, 31, 3, July, 262-271.
Comments, 272-288, **Response,** 288-291.

¶ Methods for personal management of the progressively greater production of information in psychology research involve an analysis of attention & the mechanics of attentional economics that shape information exchange. The ideal allocation of attention is compromised in a variety of ways, eg, specialization in one field, focus on new research over old studies, reliance on abstracts rather than reading complete articles, & emphasis on improved methodologies over original analysis. Part of the responsibility lies with the academic dictum of "publish or perish," by which psychologists quantitatively build credentials based on number of papers published. Another factor is the popularization of the subject matter. Proposed solutions to the problem include reintegration of the increasingly fragmented discipline, & reforms in the structure of an academic rewards system. In **The Economy of Attention: Is There a Problem? Is It Psychology's? Is Any Solution Provided?,** Richard C. Tees (U of British Columbia, Vancouver V6T 1W5) concurs, but explains that there is a widespread, irreversible information explosion in all areas; specialized psychology journals will fail as integrative journals retake the market. In **Coping with Increased Literature,** John G. Adair (U of Manitoba, Winnipeg R3T 2N2) discusses the value of computerized literature searches & urges elimination of poor quality publications. Based on an informal survey of biology faculty, Joan E. Grusec (U of Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1) confirms Thorngate's theses in **A View from Elsewhere and Some Suggestions for Change.** She suggests improvement of the less than adequate class of psychology publication, a renewed emphasis on article reviewing, & development of large-scale academic collaborations, but disagrees with a division between teaching & research professors. Kurt Danziger (York U, Ontario M3J 1P3), in **Malthus for Psychology?,** highlights the parallel between Thomas Malthus's pessimistic program for feeding the masses & Thorngate's solution, differentiating between the production of scientific information & scientific knowledge. In **Publication, Specialization, and Fragmentation: Psychology in the Academy,** Leendert P. Mos (U of Alberta, Edmonton T6G 2E1) proposes that the problem is itself rooted in rationalist constructivism, & agrees with Thorngate's assessment of overspecialization in psychology. **The "So What" and "Who Cares" Responses to Thorngate's Problem: No One Will Read This Anyway** by Henderikus J. Stam (U of Calgary, Alberta R2N 1N4) formulates two responses to the problems: "so what" is the reply to the dissolution of psychology, while "who cares" is aimed at the ambiguous development of the discipline of psychology. Vaira Vikis-Freibergs (U of Montreal, Quebec H3C 3J7), in **On Sustainable Growth in the Future of Psychology,** underscores the questionable morality of producing articles addressed to academia concerning trivial subjects. Thorngate replies in *Got a Minute? Attentional Limits Revisited* by noting the reviewers' consensus on the information growth in psychology, & disagreements on their causes & relevance. He disagrees with Tees's prediction of self-correction in psychology, & applauds Adair's empirical contributions, but questions their relevance. 21 References. J. Sadler

93Z5726

Todd, Edmund N. (Dept History U New Haven, West Haven CT 06516), **Electric Ploughs in Wilhelmine Germany: Failure of an Agricultural System,** *Social Studies of Science*, 1992, 22, 2, May, 263-281.

¶ Historians & sociologists of technology have developed approaches to explain success & failure symmetrically; eg, electric ploughs failed because tractors succeeded. Electric ploughs held great promise in Germany prior to WWI for their capability of deep ploughing. However, unlike tractors, electric ploughs were not flexible enough to fit the varied conditions of German agriculture, & further, required too much reshaping of society & supporting technology. 1 Figure. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5727

Ulfig, Alexander (Philosophisches Seminar Johann Wolfgang Goethe U, D-6000 Frankfurt Federal Republic Germany), **Lebenswelt und Reflexion Anhang: Lebenswelt als Fundament der Wissenschaft** (Lifeworld and Related Reflections: Lifeworld as the Basis of Science), *Protosoziologie*, 1992, 3, July, 19-41. (GER)

¶ A literature review is presented of various conceptualizations of *Lebenswelt* (lifeworld) in twentieth-century philosophy with special attention to: Edmund Husserl's *Ideen zu einer Phänomenologie und phänomenologische Philosophie* ([Ideas for a Phenomenology and Phenomenological Philosophy] Vol. 1, 1950); Martin Heidegger's *Sein und Zeit* ([Being and Time] 1927), Ludwig Wittgenstein's *Philosophische Grammatik* ([Philosophical Grammar] 1969); & J. R. Searle's *Intentionalität* ([Intentionality] 1987). The first two are interesting for their treatment of validity, while the second two present insights into the philosophy of language. Special attention is given to the natural-ontological & transcedental-phenomenological aspects of lifeworld. Implications for modern science are discussed. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks.

72 sociology of technology

93Z5728

Adelman, Jeremy (U Essex, Wivenhoe Park Colchester CO4 3SZ England), **The Social Bases of Technical Change: Mechanization of the Wheatlands of Argentina and Canada, 1890 to 1914, UI** *Comparative Studies in Society and History*, 1992, 34, 2, Apr, 271-300.

¶ An infusion of foreign labor & capital helped to convert the empty grasslands of Argentina & Canada into bread baskets for the world. However, the two countries' economic development & the eventual mechanization of their wheatlands differed considerably. A comparison of the wheat boom in these countries 1890-1914 illustrates the decisive role of social institutions, specifically property relations, in shaping different patterns of economic development. 7 Tables. L. Dorn

93Z5729

Bardmann, Theodor M., Dollhausen, Karin & Kleinwellfonder, Birgit (Instit Soziologie, D-5100 Aachen Federal Republic Germany), **Technik als Parasit sozialer Kommunikation: Zu einem konstruktivistischen Ansatz sozialwissenschaftlicher Technikforschung** (Technology as a Parasite of Social Communication: Toward a Constructivist Theory of Social Science Technology Research), *Soziale Welt*, 1992, 43, 2, 201-216. (GER)

¶ Technology is an active, prejudicial, nonmaterial force, & should not be viewed as a strategy of class stuggle. A literature review shows that many sociologists view technology as either an artifact linked to cultural symbols, or a form of social communication. However, using principles of radical reconstructivism, technology is viewed simultaneously as a parasite & host of social communication systems, which are oriented toward self-maintenance & autoreproduction, & use the different varieties of parasite technology to build their own concept of technology. 32 References. M. Meeks

93Z5730

Barns, Ian (Instit Science & Technology Policy Murdoch U, Perth Western Australia 6150), **Post-Fordist People?: Cultural Meanings of New Technoeconomic Systems,** *Futures*, 1991, 23, 9, Nov, 895-914.

¶ The interpretations of four authors on the emergence of a post-Fordist social order as a result of new technoeconomic systems are reviewed. Morton Schoolman, in "The Moral Sentiments of Neo-Liberalism" (*Political Theory*, 1987, 15, 2, May, 205-224), writes that personal agency will be restored through greater civic control & cooperation over production. This neoliberal interpretation seeks the fusion of the US political science debate between communitarians & liberals, & considers how to reindustrialize technologically. Schoolman prefers to speak of the change from mass production systems to flexible specialization systems. "Brave New World" (*Marxism Today*, 1988, Oct, 24-29) is Stuart Hall's optimistic, culturally critical Marxist vision of the synthesis of cultural meanings of post-Fordism & post-Modernism. Also from a Marxist perspective, but more cautious about the emancipatory possibilities of Hall's vision, is David Harvey's "Flexible Accumulation through Urbanization: Reflections of 'Post-Modernism' in the American City" (see SA 36:4/88T7990), which focuses on the direct representation of the post-modern cultural consequences of the post-Fordist experience. Harvey considers the cultural opportunity inherent in flexible accumulation uncertain. Donna Haraway's "A Manifesto for Cyborgs: Science, Technology and Socialist Feminism in the 1980s" (*Australian Feminist Studies*, 1987, 4, autumn, 1-42) foresees the socialist-feminist-based implications of a technological transformation from human to humanoid/cyborg reconstructed out of communication technologies & biotechnologies. It is suggested that a flourishing public communitarian life can support a new identity faced with changing sociotechnology. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5731

Boehm de Lameiras, Brigitte, Las consecuencias individualizantes de la modernización (The Individualizing Consequences of Modernization), *Nueva Antropología*, 1991, 11, 39, June, 89-98. (SPA)

¶ A historical-anthropological analysis of change in the nineteenth century in Ciénega de Chapala, a rural farming village in Jalisco, Mexico, noting the importance of methodological issues in such studies. Some ethnologies claiming to adopt the farmer's viewpoint only elaborate idealized versions of the farmer & miss the agrarian reality. The goal of democracy in the process of modernization is lost for farmers living in a stratified system that prevents them from consensual community action & trivializes their decision-making ability. Historical factors leading to this situation are explored. Observations of farmers' behavior today belies their incapacity to benefit from their work, & to develop their human potential, exemplifying "loyalties of submission." 5 References. J. Sadler

93Z5732

Braun, Hans-Joachim (U Bundeswehr Hamburg, D-2000 70 Federal Republic Germany), **The Chrysler Automotive Gas Turbine Engine, 1950-80,** *Social Studies of Science*, 1992, 22, 2, May, 339-351.

¶ The Chrysler Corp's dealings with the automotive gas turbine engine, particularly the efforts of George J. Huebner, Jr., & his colleagues, are investigated. As head of the research & development (R&D) team at Chrysler, Heubner optimistically championed the low maintenance needs, multifuel capability, low emission levels, & absence of vibrations associated with this new technology. However, poor fuel economy at part-load, slow acceleration response, high manufacturing cost, & the lack of appropriate (ceramic) materials for extremely high temperatures handicapped the engine's success. In spite of R&D work in various countries, the fate of the automotive gas turbine is not certain. While there are hopes that appropriate ceramic materials can be developed, the R&D & possible application in cars will undoubtedly require another decade or more. 5 Figures. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5733

Braun, Hans-Joachim (U Bundeswehr Hamburg, D-2000 70 Federal Republic Germany), **Introduction,** *Social Studies of Science*, 1992, 22, 2, May, 213-230.

¶ An introduction to a special issues of papers presented at a symposium on "Failed Innovations" held in Hamburg, West Germany, in 1989 (see abstracts in SA 41:1). The history of technology largely conveys a story of winners, & the modern ideology of progress rests on a naive faith in objective science, economic rationality, & the wisdom of the market. It has been suggested that this narrow view of technical & economic factors deciding the fate of an innovation is misleading in that it disregards "real" people, power, institutions, competing values, or differing dreams. In analyzing technological development, failed innovations are just as important as, & possibly even more so than, successful ones. Success is, however, not always obvious & is sometimes hard to quantify. Whether an innovation can be called a success or failure depends on the firm's business intentions. Various ways of establishing rules for innovational failures, as well as reasons for failure (eg, technical, production, economic, & manufacturing problems), are discussed, & the stages of the innovation process at which failure occurs examined. S. Millett

93Z5734

Buchanan, R. A. (Centre History Technology U Bath, Claverton Down BA2 7AY England), **The Atmospheric Railway of I. K. Brunel,** *Social Studies of Science*, 1992, 22, 2, May, 231-243.

¶ Atmospheric propulsion, a principle that had been convincingly demonstrated in models & small-scale operation, & offered advantages on the heavy railway gradients between Exeter & Pymouth, England, was recommended by I. K. Brunel for use on the South Devon Railway in 1844. It was abandoned in 1848, however, when it proved a costly failure due to problems involved in scaling up the atmospheric system for mainline operation (eg, the maintenance of the pressure tube & its seal, & the provision of adequate pumping engines). Also working against the system were improvements in steam locomotion &, eventually, electric traction. It is suggested that atmospheric railways had no opportunity to succeed when the technical limitations had been overcome by superior technological innovations. 2 Figures. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5735

Chave, Daniel & Simon, Peter (Groupe recherches sociologiques CNRS, F-75700 Paris France), **Chronique d'un transfert dans la transition hongroise** (Chronicle of a Transfer during the Transitional Phase in Hungary), UM *Sociologie du Travail*, 1992, 34, 2, 275-289. (FRE)

¶ A discussion of the political & economic problems relating to a technology transfer during Hungary's transition from a communist to a democratic regime. In 1987, the former regime allowed a Hungarian electronics group to purchase a French license to manufacture modern color TVs, which finally began production in 1989, a year before the collapse of the state political system. Although technical goals were successfully reached, sales of the new product, needed to fund futher technological development, were poor. There were difficulties in marketing the TV sets in a remilitarized economy & in acquiring supplies for its manufacture. The reorganization of the Hungarian group into several autonomous businesses resulted in saturation of the market, which hurt overall sales. Other constraints placed on Hungarian firms are detailed. 8 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Sadler.

93Z5736

Durand, Claude (Groupe sociologie travail CNRS, F-75700 Paris France), **Les Transferts internationaux de technologie** (The International Transfer of Technology), UM *Sociologie du Travail*, 1992, 34, 2, 139-151. (FRE)

¶ In an introduction to a special issue on the international transfer of technology (see related abstracts in SA 41:1), it is suggested that a sociological analysis of such transfer must consider the roles of the various actors, the confrontation of differing interests, & the relations of power. Those involved include: the actual participants in the transfer, the recipients, advising/consulting organizations, financial organizations, & government bodies. Most technology transfer revolves around the establishment of new economic markets, modernization, development, etc–all viewed differently by the participants according to their interests. Balance of economic interests & control of development are made easier by adoption of an industrial politics. The modalities of adaptation of new technologies depend in part on the cultural factors of knowledge in the receiving countries. These issues are discussed in a series of global economic studies of Latin America, the Far East, & China, with five monographs on specific instances of technology transfer. AA Tr & Modified by S. Stanton.

93Z5737

Forge, Simon (Butler Cox/Tour Akzo, 164 rue Ambroise Croizat Saint Denis F-93204 France), **Why the Computer Industry Is Restructuring Now,** *Futures*, 1991, 23, 9, Nov, 960-977.

¶ Market segmentation & open systems–a mix of industry & public standards for marketing all segments of the computer system–are major forces challenging the computer industry today. There is greater demand for variety in the mass market today than can be readily supplied by manufacturers. Technology-driven lower costs of hardware systems is reflected in the personal computer's greater market share, part of the overall downsizing trends. Before, proprietary systems limited the flexibility of a computer package through extreme specialization, but today, open systems, supported by the powerful applications software market, have created a highly competitive mass commodity market. The large share of the market held by the government has influenced computer vendors to create open systems according to public standards for computing. These forces are causing computer companies to change their business & investment structure to resemble car companies, in which specialized knowledge is maximally outsourced. 4 Figures. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5738

Freudenburg, William R. & Pastor, Susan K. (Dept Rural Sociology U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Public Responses to Technological Risks: Toward a Sociological Perspective,** UM *The Sociological Quarterly*, 1992, 33, 3, fall, 389-412.

¶ A sociological perspective on public responses to technological risks is developed that focuses on how the study of risk can contribute to the production of sociological knowledge. Particularly relevant for sociology are risk studies that go beyond a narrow focus on individuals' risk perceptions to include analyses of the behaviors & interests of societal institutions entrusted with risk management. Using an explicitly sociological perspective, a conceptual scheme that focuses on the framing of risk debates by institutional actors is offered. The scheme implies that, given the rapid growth of technological efficacy, the management of technological risk is likely to become increasingly problematic for sociology & society. 2 Figures, 164 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5739

Gipouloux, François (Groupe sociologie travail CNRS, F-75700 Paris France), **Un Transfert de technologie dans les télécommunications en Chine** (A Transfer of Telecommunications Technology to China), UM *Sociologie du Travail*, 1992, 34, 2, 245-261. (FRE)

¶ An analysis of national & regional development policies affecting the transfer of electronic commutator (telecommunications) technology to China. Issues discussed include the corporate policy of the French industrial, the reorganization of hierarchized work routines & positions in China, & the necessity of China's modernization. The roles of the state & its various regional & central administrators in acquiring foreign technology are also important. Modernization of the telecommunications system is long overdue, but the existence of central planning & administrative bureaucracies impedes technological progress. In particular, conflicts between Chinese ministries, the lack of autonomy of Chinese businesses, & the assignment of unqualified persons to key positions hinder cooperative advancement. Increased productivity & development of new products/techniques are signals that cooperation is working. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Sadler.

93Z5740

Hacker, Barton C. (1821 Mill Springs Common #313, Livermore CA 94450), **The Gemini Paraglider: A Failure of Scheduled Innovation, 1961-64,** *Social Studies of Science*, 1992, 22, 2, May, 387-406.

¶ Expanding on the "flexible kite" patented in 1951 by Gertrude & Francis Rogallo, the new National Aeronautics & Space Administration (NASA) developed a lightweight parachute-wing hybrid called the "paraglider" to be used as a spacecraft landing system. NASA attempted (1961-1964) to convert the paraglider into a practical landing system for the Gemini spacecraft: the vehicle would remain safely stowed during most of the mission; deployed & inflated only after reentry, it would then allow the crew to fly their suddenly winged spacecraft to an airfield landing. However, the Gemini program failed after three attempts to deploy a half-scale wing in flight, resulting in wreckage. It is concluded that the paraglider's failure resulted from intransigent technology, as well as deficient human & capital resources, in general, & bureaucratic friction & internal politics, rigid schedules, competing demands for resources, & clashing institutional & national priorities, in particular. 1 Figure. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5741

Hammer, Eliot R. (School Business Howard U, Washington DC 20059), **Foundations of Technology-Structure Research,** *Social Science Information/Information sur les Sciences Sociales*, 1990, 29, 1, Mar, 55-100.

¶ A discussion of the historical roots of technology-structure study. First literature is reviewed that debates the matter of a technological impera-

tive. Arguments on both sides of the issue are examined with respect to such empirical matters as: levels of analysis, types of measures, variant operationalization, & use of contextual variables. It is concluded that, while much of the technology-structure literature appears to have shifted away from analyses of any technological imperative, areas of contention over the matter are far from being resolved. Also addressed is the debate over dimensions of technology, centering on C. Perrow's two-dimensional typology presented in "A Framework for the Comparative Analysis of Organizations" (see SA 15:6/67C7313) & work that builds on Perrow. Beyond matters of levels of analysis & types of measures, arguments are examined regarding such empirical issues as: sample selection, statistical application, variant operationalization, & the interpretation of results. It is concluded that, while there is a good amount of work being done in this area, questions regarding the valid application of the Perrow scheme continue to emerge; therefore, much more work on validating two-dimensional technology is needed. 40 References. Modified AA

93Z5742

Henkin, Alan B. & Davis, James H. (U Iowa, Iowa City 52242), **Perceived Organizational Support for Innovation in the High Technology Sector,** IM *International Review of Modern Sociology,* 1991, 21, 1, spring, 73-91.

¶ Demographic variables & other factors associated with perceived organizational support for technological innovation were examined via a questionnaire survey of 514 employees of a large, high-technology electronics corporation. Gender was one such variable with males perceiving more organizational support for innovation than did females. Graduate-degree employees tended to perceive lower support for innovation than did bachelor-degree employees. Knowledge of innovation, corporate administrative position, & supervisory position were significantly related to perceived support. Employees in the finance & planning departments & those with longer tenure at the firm perceived less organizational support for innovation. Age was not a significant factor. 9 Tables, 35 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5743

Hochgerner, Josef (Kammer Arbeiter & Angestellte Wien, Prinz Eugen Str 20-22 A-1040 Austria), **Social Security as a Prerequisite for a Socio-Technological Design,** *Innovation,* 1992, 5, 1, 61-65.

¶ The relationship between community security & technological progress is examined. More than creating functional efficiency, the technological production process creates such negative side effects as stress & health injuries, waste materials potentially damaging to the social & ecological environment, & energy consumption. The production of these side effects ensures that technological design policies are not independent of social policy issues & makes the equation of technological policy with technological promotion untenable. Technological policy of the future must acknowledge the interdependence of technological & social development. Two approaches that may lead to this acknowledgement are increased participation of staff members in decision making & discussion of the obsolete distinction between free & working time. 9 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5744

Hult, Jan (Center History Technology Chalmers U Technology, S-41296 Gothenburg Sweden), **The Itera Plastic Bicycle,** *Social Studies of Science,* 1992, 22, 2, May, 373-385.

¶ In the early 1980s, a Swedish innovation generated by the 1974 oil crisis departed from conventional bicycle design & production technology to produce the Itera bicycle, whose plastic-fiber-composite materials replaced the customary steel or aluminum. All essential parts (eg, frame, wheels, fork, & handlebar) were designed to be produced by automatic injection moulding, which requires very little subsequent finishing. The venture ended in a complete failure in the marketplace despite intense advertising & unusually high media interest. Respondents to a 1981 consumer survey (N not specified) reported that the Itera was relatively expensive & heavier than many steel bicycles, & that its frame felt too flexible & gave a sense of insecurity. Most importantly, the difference between the archetypical bicycle & the Itera was too great, & potential customers rejected its styling as too unconventional. 3 Figures. Adapted from the source document

93Z5745

Le Goff, Jean-Louis (Groupe sociologie travail U Paris VII, F-75251 Cedex 05 France), **Les Technologies de la qualité au Chili. Nouvel Enjeu de développement?** (Quality Control Technologies in Chile. A New Level of Development?), IM *Sociologie du Travail,* 1992, 34, 2, 171-191. (FRE)

¶ Transfers of technology should include standards for maintaining quality control (QC). Considered as a new technological mandate, QC forces businesses to redefine development standards. In the case of the Chilean automotive industry, the parent company that initiated the transfer of technology installed sophisticated QC mechanisms & provided extensive training to raise employee perceptions of quality. QC becomes a technology in itself, inspiring technicians to adapt creatively to production line challenges. The success of such moves hinges on the negotiation of wages for skills. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Sadler.

93Z5746

Lewis, W. David & Trimble, William F. (Dept History Auburn U, AL 36849), **The Airmail Pickup System of All American Aviation: A Failed Innovation?,** *Social Studies of Science,* 1992, 22, 2, May, 301-315.

¶ Between 1939 & 1949 All American Aviation (AAA) implemented a unique nonstop airmail pickup & delivery system, invented by Lytle S. Adams & later modified for commercial use. While it was initially used to deliver airmail to small communities scattered throughout rugged terrain in western Pa & WVa, the system was replicated in WWII to tow gliders & to rescue personnel trapped behind enemy lines. The system lost its economic viability & was abandoned in 1949 because of the introduction of mobile postal vehicles on improved highway systems & because federal officials would not permit its combination with passenger operations. While the AAA pickup system must ultimately be regarded as a failed commercial venture, it provided the basis for important military applications that enabled a successor firm to thrive. 6 Figures. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5747

McCutcheon, Robert T. (Dept Civil Engineering U Witwatersrand, Johannesburg 2050 South Africa), **Science, Technology and the State in the Provision of Low-Income Accommodation: The Case of Industrialized House-Building, 1955-77,** *Social Studies of Science,* 1992, 22, 2, May, 353-371.

¶ Evidence is presented refuting predictions that industrialized building of low-income accommodation would result in considerable improvement in quantity produced, cost reduction, construction time, & quality. In fact, many industrialized dwellings have serious defects, & sophisticated systems have been economically competitive only for high-rise flats, which have proved unsuitable for low-income families. Industrialized buildings may be viewed as a failed innovation from this perspective. The fact that major improvement was not achieved led protagonists to lower their short-term expectations, & their criteria for success became simply whether industrialized building could compete with traditional methods of building. It is contended that theory & discussion of industrialized building has changed over time in an almost Kuhnian way. Despite the failure of the original innovation to fulfill its manifest objectives, the technology was still developed & used. It is suggested that it failed in different degrees depending on the socioeconomic framework within which it was implemented. 1 Table. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5748

Mestries, Francis (Dept Sociología U Autónoma Metropolitana, Azcapotzalco 02000 Mexico DF), **Los posibles impactos de la biotecnología en la agricultura mexicana** (The Possible Impact of Biotechnology in Mexican Agriculture), *Sociológica,* 1990, 5, 13, May-Aug, 59-98. (SPA)

¶ A consideration of the implications of biotechnological innovations for Mexican agriculture. Advances in biotechnology are described, with focus on their effects on the division of labor both nationally & internationally. It is argued that, while biotechnology could revitalize the economy, its utilization in agriculture would result in the displacement of small producers as well, making Mexican agriculture dependent on the developed nations that produce such innovations. The wave of biotechnology is compared to the Green revolution of the 1960s, & environmental impacts are considered. It is urged that the diffusion of biotechnology be carefully controlled & regulated so that it enhances Mexican autonomy. 1 Table, 40 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Taylor.

93Z5749

Miles, Ian (PREST U Manchester, M13 9PL England), **Measuring the Future: Statistics and the Information Age,** *Futures,* 1991, 23, 9, Nov, 915-934.

¶ A review of the quantification of progress in the field of information technology (IT). Current assessments of IT development concentrate on the information workforce, but do not address the role of information in economic life. Here, a different approach detailing the production, distribution, & application of new IT is proposed, based on an extensive literature review & statistical analysis. After distinguishing four classes of IT products, current British, Swedish, & Japanese statistical data about IT are examined. While these user surveys point to patterns of IT use & clarify uncommon activities, they do not identify broad socioeconomic patterns of IT diffusion. Other studies show that rates of IT diffusion are rapid & vary considerably according to industry type, location, size, & ownership. Other IT statistics center on research & development issues, the production & final consumption of IT, & IT's social implications. Challenges for statistical analysis posed by the continually changing IT field are discussed. 1 Table. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5750

Montero Bartolomé, Mercedes (Instit Energía Solar U Politécnica, Madrid Spain), **Sociedades rurales e innovación tecnológica: reflexiones preliminares** (Rural Societies and Technological Change: Preliminary Thoughts), *Política y Sociedad,* 1991, 9, 29-45. (SPA)

¶ An examination of technological innovation in rural society, based on case studies of the 1980s introduction of photoelectric panels to produce solar energy in rural villages in Senegal, Chad, parts of central Africa, & northern Spain. The process of technological innovation adoption & its consequences are considered from a social perspective. Stages of the process & financial issues are described. The importance of community characteristics in the process is emphasized. 2 Tables. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5751

Oteiza, Enrique (Centro Estudios Avanzados U Buenos Aires, 1414 Argentina), **Los estudios sociales de la tecnología en la región latinoamericana, diagnóstico y perspectivas** (Social Studies of Technology in Latin America, Diagnosis and Perspectives), UM *Revista Paraguaya de Sociología,* 1991, 28, 81, May-Aug, 21-81. (SPA)

¶ A systematic review of social studies of technology made by Latin American authors over the last three decades. Focus is on the development of this field of study over time, noting its changing emphases & theoretical approaches. The articulation of different disciplines in the construction of the field is also described. Modified AA

93Z5752

Rahimi, Mort A. (Wayne State U, Detroit MI 48202), **Cable Technology to Enhance Service to a Metropolitan Area,** *Metropolitan Universities,* 1992, 3, 1, summer, 28-34.

¶ The steps taken to create a cable & wireless cable system for use by educational institutions in metropolitan Detroit, Mich, are examined. Two obstacles facing the creation of a cable system in a metropolitan area are: (1) securing access to all available cable systems within the area, even those in competition with local educational institutions; & (2) finding an inexpensive method to get the TV signal to the head ends of the cable systems. In Detroit, these problems were solved by the sharing of resources through the establishment of a consortium by seven previously competing organizations & the agreement to operate the TV transmission facilities jointly. A nonprofit corporation provided the vehicle for the effort, & funding was obtained through grant applications. The arrangement allowed for an increase in the number of available channels, elimination of unhealthy competition, sharing of operational costs, reduction of costs to participants, more flexible programming, & increased potential for gifts & grant awards. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5753

Rammert, Werner (Stubenrauchstr 65, D-1000 Berlin 41 Federal Republic Germany), **Wer oder was steuert den technischen Fortschritt? Technischer Wandel zwischen Steuerung und Evolution** (Who or What Is Steering Technical Progress? Technical Change between Regulation and Evolution), *Soziale Welt,* 1992, 43, 1, 7-25. (GER)

¶ The course of technical change is neither controlled by a logic of evolution beyond the scope of social actors nor regulated by any social actor according to his intentions & interests. After reviewing macro & micro approaches to technical progress, a social evolutionary approach is proposed to explain technical change, illustrating its strength with empirical examples. Micro processes of local variation–actors' definitions & closings of technological projects–are coupled with macro processes of global selection between different paths of technological development. Within this frame, the guiding question is answered: if we assume that it is during the early phases of generation when a type of technology is endowed with its characteristic genetic make-up, then it is the research system's social embedment & the scientists' & engineers' cultural concepts that influence the course of technical change more than other social forces. 77 References. AA

93Z5754

Reinicke, Helmut, Maschinen und Räume. Mentalitätsformen der Technikbegeisterung in der Entwicklung der Aviation (Machines and Space. Mentality Forms for the Technological Inspiration of Advances in Aviation), *Sociologia Internationalis,* 1992, 30, 1, 61-82. (GER)

¶ In early twentieth-century Germany, the birth of aeronautics initiated a wave of excitement about technology, closely linked to exuberant feelings about national unification, sacrifice, celebration, heroism, & imperialism. The zeppelin became a symbol of technological & cultural progress. This initial euphoria turned to mourning, however, after the explosion of the Z-3 on 5 Aug 1908. In France the biplane became the center of attention, & pilots were treated as heroes at various festivals & aircraft shows. Ultimately this intoxication with technology became a factor leading to WWI. The war ironically took the heroism away from the technology. 8 Illustrations, 36 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks.

93Z5755

Stranges, Anthony N. (Dept History Texas A&M U, College Station 77843-4236), **Farrington Daniels and the Wisconsin Process for Nitrogen Fixation,** *Social Studies of Science,* 1992, 22, 2, May, 317-337.

¶ In taking up pebble-bed research, Farrington Daniels (1889-1972), a professor of physical chemistry at the U of Wisconsin in Madison, became a pioneer in what scientists & engineers today call "appropriate technology." He believed that, in underdeveloped countries, the small, relatively inexpensive pebble-bed furnaces would be far more appropriate for fertilizer production than the larger, complicated Haber high-pressure plants. During WWII, Daniels worked with Chinese industrialists hoping that the process would find wide application, but economically, it could not compete with the older Haber process. The plant closed in 1954, & the process became a failed innovation; its history demonstrates that simplicity does not guarantee economic success. 4 Figures. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5756

Szostak, Rick (Dept Economics U Alberta, Edmonton T6G 2H4), ***Technology and Culture* Revisited,** *Social Studies of Science,* 1992, 22, 2, May, 412-418.

¶ A review essay on books by: John Staudenmaier, *Technology's Storytellers: Reweaving the Human Fabric* (Cambridge, Mass: MIT Press, 1985); & Marcel C. Lafollette & Jeffrey K. Stines (Eds), *Technology and Choice: Readings from Technology and Culture* (Chicago, Ill: U of Chicago Press, 1991 [see listings in IRPS No. 66]). In an analysis of articles published in *Technology & Culture,* 1959-1980, Staudenmaier develops a complex typology of the methodology employed in the history of technology & categorizes each article to quantitatively reflect the trends in scholarly discourse in the discipline. He contends that the scholarly community must not adhere to the idea that technological evolution has a life of its own, & that its effects are always beneficial, & he notes with disappointment the limited ties between the history of technology & other disciplines. However, Staudenmaier fails to extend his previous discussion of the relative importance of technological vs environmental factors to the study of transmission. The collected articles from *Technology & Culture* edited by Lafollette & Stines illustrate the facts that innovation involves choices, & need not always yield a positive re-

sult. The papers focus on a broad range of issues, eg, the interaction of technology & public policy, political meddling in technical decision making associated with the US space program, & the question of labor-management relations with respect to West Coast fish canning. Two themes meriting particular attention in the volume focus on the interrelatedness of aesthetic & technical considerations, & the role of women. S. Millett

93Z5757

Targowski, Andrew S. (Dept Business Information Systems Western Michigan U, Kalamazoo 49008), **Strategies and Architecture of the Electronic Global Village,** *The Information Society,* 1990, 7, 3, 187-202.

¶ A depiction of the aggregated architecture of the electronic global village with its components of global culture, information societies, economies, & utilities, wired cities, a global marketplace, & cross-cultural communication. Goals & strategies for each component are formulated. Analysis of the functional architecture illustrates a key role of electronic highways & teleports as they interconnect the wired globe & the wired nation with the wired city via computer networks. Issues of the globalization process discussed are: the electronic frontier, to build or not to build, & to inform or not to inform. A future option of programmed, democratic, global knowledge is mentioned. 1 Table, 3 Figures, 33 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5758

Torrens, Hugh S. (Dept Geology U Keele, Staffordshire ST5 5BG England), **A Study of 'Failure' with a 'Successful' Innovation': Joseph Day and the Two-Stroke Internal-Combustion Engine,** *Social Studies of Science,* 1992, 22, 2, May, 245-262.

¶ An analysis of why history failed to recognize English engineer Joseph Day (1855-1946), the inventor of the crank-chamber scavenge two-stroke cycle gas engine, & of how a signficant innovation can fail because its innovator failed. Day's invention brought high hopes that it would succeed in English engine markets, which had just been liberalized by the lapse of the Otto four-stroke patent. However, English shareholds dismissed this new technology in favor of the hegemony of the steam engine, & the English market for a lightweight electricity generator also failed to materialize. After Day was forced into bankruptcy in 1893, the engine finally emerged as a perfect power unit for motor boats, but only as patent protection on the valveless engine was about to lapse. When the Day engine started to sell under license, Day attempted to find oil from shales in England. This speculation proved risky & ill-fated, ultimately forcing Day to abandon engineering. The case history of Day demonstrates the problems that historians have in documenting such failures, since, as a result of his final failure, Day left no archives. 3 Figures. Adapted from the source document.

1800 demography and human biology

37 demography (population studies)

93Z5759

Abella, Manolo I. (Regional Office Asia & Pacific International Labour Organization, Bangkok 10501 Thailand), **Structural Change and Labour Migration within the Asian Region,** *Regional Development Dialogue,* 1991, 12, 3, autumn, 3-19.
Comment, 20-21.

¶ A review of how the import of unskilled labor has affected the economies of Southeast Asian countries in the last two decades. It is suggested that increasing regional interdependencies & rapid economic growth have prompted the need for imported unskilled laborers in Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore, & Malaysia. Although Hong Kong employers urge the liberalization of immigration policy, the government contends that a slower industrial restructuring would result, along with increased social problems. Refusing to authorize import of unskilled workers, Japan's approach is to force industries to correct their labor shortages by rationalizing with investment in advanced technology & overseas production at lower costs. Besides using fiscal incentives, wage policies, & manpower development programs, Singapore's guest worker program is geared to cyclical changes in the work market. Malaysia's segmented labor market & unrestricted immigration policy reflect complex adjustments. In **Comment,** Ronald Skeldon (U of Hong Kong) comments that while Abella provides a useful survey of the development of cross-national labor immigration to meet structural changes, the only clear example is in Singapore; Abella also fails to focus on the integration of demographic & economic factors. 7 Tables, 2 References. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5760

Anguiano, María Eugenia, Jornaleros agrícolas migrantes en Baja California y **California** (Migrant Farmworkers in Baja California and California), *Nueva Antropología,* 1991, 11, 39, June, 155-167. (SPA)

¶ A review of studies of farmworkers migrating from central Mexico to Baja California, Mexico, & Calif, reveals differences in group composition of the undocumented migrants working the US & farmworkers migrating within Mexico. Factors influencing the organization & composition of the farmworkers include variations in skill level & resources necessary for migratory existence, forms of work organization, concepts of rights of field workers, daily lifestyles, & type & stability of the farmer-employers who hire them. Strategies of family reproduction & organization are also key factors. 9 References. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5761

Archdeacon, Thomas J. (U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Reflections on Immigration to Europe in Light of U.S. Immigration History,** UM *International Migration Review,* 1992, 26, 2(98), summer, 525-548.

¶ A review of literature on past immigration to the US suggests that immigration is least problematic when a country needs an immigrant workforce, its economy is growing, & when society does not perceive itself as responsible for individuals' welfare. Assimilation succeeds when immigrants adopt dominant culture, & when the receiving nation has a confident cultural awareness. Historical examples of US immigration since the seventeenth century illustrate these conditions. However, implications for the contemporary US & Europe are problematic, since conditions are now different. Both the US & Europe need to form new ways to integrate diverse expressed ethnicities, & to shape immigration policies as part of long-term planning. 52 References. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5762

Basok, Tanya (U Windsor, Ontario N9B 3P4), **Soviet Immigration to Canada: The End of the Refugee Program?,** *Innovation,* 1992, 4, 3-4, 139-155.

¶ Immigration & other statistical data supplemented by in-depth interviews with lawyers advising Soviet refugee claimants, directors of Jewish Immigrant Aid Services & the Canadian Jewish Congress, & representatives of the Dept of Refugee Affairs (Ns not specified) are used to analyze Canadian policy toward Soviet refugees before & after 1990, at which time several changes occurred: the relaxed criteria under which Soviet citizens used to be admitted to Canada as refugees were removed. Since then most Soviets have been coming as economic immigrants or under the family reunification program. Factors that explain why, between 1979 & 1990, Soviet refugees received preferential treatment, compared to those coming from Latin America & Africa, are identified: foreign policy priorities, ideological concerns, economic conditions, responsibilities vis-à-vis the international community, & pressure from domestic interest groups. Recent policy initiatives are related to changes in these factors. 4 Tables, 17 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5763

Benifand, Alexander (Centre Refugee Studies York U, North York Ontario M3J 1P3), **Jewish Emigration from the USSR in the 1990s,** *Innovation,* 1991, 4, 3-4, 35-50.

¶ Survey data obtained from activists representing 67 Jewish organizations from various regions of the USSR in May 1989 are drawn on to explore the sociopolitical conditions that motivate Jews to leave the USSR, including fear of anti-Semitic attacks, mounting economic problems, political instability, environmental pollution & disasters, & the rising crime rate. Among these, anti-Semitism is the major factor prompting Jews to emigrate. From a historical perspective, it is demonstrated that many anti-Semitic arguments raised in the nineteenth century have resurfaced today. Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of *glasnost* has been a mixed blessing for Soviet Jews: on the one hand, the Jewish culture has experienced revival, but on the other, racist voices have been allowed to be heard openly. The growing social, political, & economic crisis in the country has contributed to the growth of anti-Jewish sentiments, since Jews are blamed for the problems faced by the Soviet population. Rumors of possible pogroms were widely spread at the end of 1989, & the state did nothing to protect the Jews or stop the rumors; indeed it may actually have had an interest in spreading pogrom rumors. The size of the Jewish emigration from the USSR & of the remaining Jewish population is estimated. 1 Table. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5764

Bilsborrow, Richard E. & Zlotnik, Hania, Preliminary Report of the United Nations Expert Group Meeting on the Feminization of Internal Migration, UM *International Migration Review,* 1992, 26, 1(97), spring, 138-161.

¶ The impact of migration on the role & status of women is examined. Topics discussed include: (1) scale & scope, selectivity, determinants, & consequences of female internal migration (FIM); (2) labor market aspects of FIM; (3) methodological issues in the study of FIM; & (4) policy issues relevant to FIM & women's role in development. Within these topics, special emphasis is given to determining the conditions that likely result in improvements to the status & role of women. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5765

Bouvier, Leon F. & Simcox, David (Dept Sociology Old Dominion U, Norfolk VA 23529), **Population Change in Meso-America: The Tip of the Demographic Iceberg,** UM *Population and Environment,* 1989, 10, 4, summer, 206-220.

¶ Despite reduced fertility levels in many Meso-American countries (Mexico & Central America), the dramatic declines in mortality among infants & children have contributed to a new baby boom, 1950-1985. The impacts of this population growth on education, the economy, & migration are considered. The anticipated inability to provide jobs for the thousands of young adults entering the labor force in future years could result in significant increases in the number seeking to migrate north. Thus, the US is also vitally interested in these demographic shifts. A more unified regional approach to some of the social & economic problems facing these nations is needed, along with a more rational immigration policy on the part of the US. 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 8 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5766

Brčić, Karmen (Instit migracije & narodnosti Sveučilišta Zagreb, Croatia), **Zaposlenost, uvjeti rada, položaj na poslu i doškolovanje jugoslavenskih radnica u sr njemačkoj** (Employment, Working Conditions, and the Position at Work of Migrant Women), *Migracijske teme*, 1990, 6, 4(supplement), Dec, 21-31. (SCR)

¶ Questionnaire data obtained in 1987 are used to investigate the immigration experience of Yugoslav women factory workers (N = 155) in West Berlin, Germany. The results show that although women are part of the global migration process, their position remains distinct from men's: eg, their work is evaluated differently, & they are relegated to special economic sectors with less chance for advancement. Women are concentrated in key processing & service activities where they perform difficult unskilled & semiskilled tasks, even though many are qualified for more sophisticated work. As a cheap, easily exploited labor force, they have little chance for education or job promotion, & are exposed to the vicissitudes of the economy. In general, economic downturns affect women, especially immigrants, before men. 4 Tables, 11 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5767

Brym, Robert J. (Centre Russian & East European Studies U Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1), **The Emigration Potential of Russia and Lithuania: Recent Survey Results**, *Innovation*, 1991, 4, 3-4, 29-32.

¶ Data from a 1991 public opinion poll in the USSR indicate that nearly 7 million Soviets may want to leave the country permanently. Among randomly selected respondents (N = 811 Russian & 509 Lithuanian), 4.6% of Russians & 2.4% of Lithuanians would leave the USSR with their families forever if they could (which, when multiplied by the population, results in 6.8 million persons). Many would go on shorter trips to the West, given the opportunity, as well–again, more Russians than Lithuanians. In addition to residence of respondents, the results vary by age, optimism about the future, sex, & educational level. 4 Tables, 1 Figure. M. Maguire

93Z5768

Chandrasekhar, S. (c/o *Population Review*, 8976 Cliffridge Ave La Jolla CA 92037), **A Brief History of Australia's Immigration Policy with Special Reference to India's Nationals**, *Population Review*, 1991, 35, 1-2, Jan-Dec, 11-34.

¶ With the abolition of slavery in the British Empire in 1835, Australia was forced to find other sources of labor. From 1837 to 1900, immigration of Indian, Chinese, Afghan, & Kanaka workers made up the labor shortage. In 1901, however, the reactionary Immigration Restriction Act established a policy of white Australia & restricted immigration by imposing a diction test for all new immigrants During WWII, immigration was again encouraged as a matter of national security; but after the war, the white Australia policy reemerged. In the ensuing years the doors to immigration were gradually opened, first to non-British Europeans, then to non-Europeans, & then to mixed population groups & Asians. Immigration policy has transformed Australia from a British ethnic colony in the early 1800s to a Eurasian melting pot. D. Generoli

93Z5769

Čičak-Chand, Ružica (Instit migracije narodnosti U Zagreb, YU-41000 Yugoslavia), **Medunarodna migracija u arapskoj regiji** (International Migrations in the Arab Region), *Migracijske teme*, 1990, 6, 4, Dec, 481-495. (SCR)

¶ The increases in petroleum revenues after the 1973 international embargo led many oil-rich Arab nations to encourage the immigration of laborers. By 1985 more than 5 million workers had entered Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait, Oman, Bahrain, & Qatar, at first from other Arab countries & later from India, the Philippines, Pakistan, South Korea, Bangladesh, Sri Lanka, Thailand, & Indonesia. A socioeconomic profile is given for the various immigrant groups active in this region's expanding economies. 4 Tables, 18 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5770

Cohen, Roberta, Israel's Problematic Absorption of Soviet Jews, *Innovation*, 1991, 4, 3-4, 65-87.

¶ Within five years, at least 1 million Soviet Jews are expected to emigrate permanently to Israel. Representing the last major community of Jews likely to emigrate, the Soviet Jews are critically important to Israel. It is not clear whether Israel has the ability or the ideological commitment to absorb such large numbers. Resources to house & support Soviet Jews in Israel have been slow in coming; eg, not one new apartment has been built to house the new citizens, despite Israel's five-decade campaign to allow free immigration. The causes underlying the country's lack of preparation & the resulting political, economic, & social options are explored. M. Maguire

93Z5771

Coleman, David A. (U Oxford, OX1 2JD England), **Does Europe Need Immigrants? Population and Work Force Projections**, UM *International Migration Review*, 1992, 26, 2(98), summer, 413-461.

¶ A refutation of assumptions that increased immigration is needed to balance Europe's age structure, reinforce population of working age, & meet labor demand. Population data for major regions, population predictions, & labor skills needed in the future are analyzed, utilizing data drawn from UN, European Community, & individual nation sources. It is concluded that increased immigration is not needed to alleviate quantitative work force deficiencies for at least ten years. While immigration from Third World nations will continue, it will be irrelevant to Europe's economy. It is observed that Europe has substantial reserves of employable manpower, & high-level manpower continues to grow within Europe. Suggested are measures to ensure compatibility between the increased birthrate & women's work force participation. 6 Tables, 12 Figures, 61 References. I. Shagrir

93Z5772

Coombes, Mike & Hubbuck, Jim (Center Urban & Regional Development Studies U Newcastle-upon-Tyne, NE1 7RU England), **Monitoring Equal Employment Opportunity at the Workplace: The Crucial Role of the 1991 Census**, *Ethnic and Racial Studies*, 1992, 15, 2, Apr, 193-213.

¶ The use of race & ethnic data from the 1991 UK Census to provide a standard with which to measure the success of equal employment opportunity policies under the Race Relations Act of 1976 is examined. Presently, available race & manpower data come from 1981 Census data; however, these statistics contain large gaps, are unreliable, & have resulted in a significant undercount of minorities. Labor Force Survey data is mentioned as an alternative source of data, but is unusable at the local level. The incorporation of the ethnic question in the 1991 Census will allow analysis of data based on a geographic framework of socioeconomic group-specific local labor market areas, the most appropriate frame of reference for monitoring the workplace. 6 Maps, 1 Appendix. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5773

Del Colle, Enrico, Caratteristiche demografiche e socio-economiche dell'area metropolitana di Roma (Demographic and Socioeconomic Characteristics of the Metropolitan Area of Rome), *Sociologia*, 1992, 26, 1, 189-202. (ITA)

¶ Law 142/90 on the reform of local autonomy designated nine official metropolitan areas (Turin, Milan, Venice, Genoa, Bologna, Florence, Rome, Bari, & Naples) in Italy. It is hoped that this measure will allow for better regional coordination of suburbs & central cities. Analysis of official census data shows that from 1971 to 1991 the suburbs increased in population by 4%, while urban Rome decreased by 0.32%. Social planners need to consider the new forms of decentralized development in their consideration of spatial requirements. 5 Tables, M. Meeks

93Z5774

Duany, Jorge (U Sacred Heart, Santurce 00914 Puerto Rico), **Caribbean Migration to Puerto Rico: A Comparison of Cubans and Dominicans**, UM *International Migration Review*, 1992, 26, 1(97), spring, 46-66.

¶ The motivations, socioeconomic characteristics, & adaptation of Cuban & Dominican immigrants to Puerto Rico are examined through an analysis of secondary sources. Though the population size, urban concentration, specialization in commerce & services, & hybrid motivations to

migrate are similar, timing of migration, residential patterns, mode of labor incorporation, & socioeconomic origins are different. Cubans immigrated in the late 1960s & early 1970s when the Puerto Rican economy was strong. They were predominantly urban dwellers with substantial levels of education & skill & were viewed as political exiles & valuable resources. They were quickly incorporated into the labor market & progressed up the economic ladder. Dominicans immigrated 1973-1986 when the Puerto Rican economy was stagnant. They tended to be rural dwellers with little education & low level skills, & were perceived as economic migrants intruding on the local job market. They were not readily incorporated into the labor market & started at the low rungs of the economic ladder. 7 Tables, 48 References. D. Generoli

93Z5775

Espenshade, Thomas J. (Office Population Research Princeton U, NJ 08544), **Policy Influences on Undocumented Migration to the United States,** *Proceedings of the American Philosophical Society,* 1992, 136, 2, June, 188-207.

¶ A paper presented at the 1991 general meeting of the American Philosophical Society which coincided with the fifth anniversary of the enactment of the 1986 Immigration Reform & Control Act (IRCA), the most comprehensive piece of legislation ever designed to control the flow of illegal or undocumented migration to the US. In an evaluation of the IRCA's efficacy in achieving its primary objective, earlier attempts to control illegal immigration are reviewed, the IRCA's key provisions outlined, & factors likely to condition IRCA's ultimate success discussed. The accumulated empirical evidence on whether the trajectory of undocumented migration to the US has been altered in any fundamental way in the past five years is summarized. 2 Figures, 45 References. AA

93Z5776

Fortin, Andrée (Dépt sociologie U Laval, Quebec G1K 7P4), **Choix et contraintes: femmes, démographie et travail** (Choices and Constraints: Women, Demography, and Work), *Recherches Sociographiques,* 1991, 32, 3, Sept-Dec, 441-453. (FRE)

¶ Although women are liberated from domestic life & are free to make reproductive choices, low birthrates have actually increased the woman's burden. In this report on a colloquium held 15-16 May 1990, sponsored by the Quebecois Council on the Status of Women, the complex links between production & reproduction are explored. Optimism prevails; despite the catastrophic predictions of the demographers, there have been slight increases in birthrates since 1988 in Quebec. Many women who want to participate in the work force also want children. Underlying these phenomena are structural changes in the social division of labor, which have contributed to the dualization & tertiarization of the labor market. 13 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Sadler.

93Z5777

Freymeyer, Robert H. (Presbyterian Coll, Clinton SC 29325), **Migration and Regional Distinctiveness: Attitudinal Differences among Northerners,** *Michigan Sociological Review,* 1992, 6, fall, 42-54.

¶ Data from the 1977-1980 General Social Surveys (Ns not provided) are drawn on to examine attitudinal distinctions between Sunbelt migrants & those left behind in the North. Results indicate some differences between movers & stayers, as well as between those moving to the South & those moving to the West. It is concluded that cultural distinctiveness influences migration. 2 Tables, 29 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5778

Friedlander, Dov (Hebrew U Jerusalem, Mount Scopus IL-91905 Israel), **The British Depression and Nuptiality: 1873-1896,** IM *The Journal of Interdisciplinary History,* 1992, 23, 1, summer, 19-37.

¶ An investigation of whether economic processes explain a process of marriage postponement & a general decline in nuptiality during the depression of 1873-1896 in GB. Analysis of statistical data covering 1851-1911 shows substantial increases both in unemployment & in indoor pauperism during this period. It is also shown that milder nuptiality declines occurred in districts with rapid economic development. Some newspaper evidence suggests that, in general, people who lived through the period were aware of a depression & felt economically insecure. The significant associations between unemployment & the immediate nuptiality responses suggest that populations in history, as today, tended to alter their marriage behavior rapidly & effectively in response to socioeconomic change. 5 Tables, 1 Figure. Modified AA

93Z5779

Gans, Herbert J. (Dept Sociology Columbia U, New York NY 10027), **Second-Generation Decline: Scenarios for the Economic and Ethnic Futures of the Post-1965 American Immigrants,** *Ethnic and Racial Studies,* 1992, 15, 2, Apr, 173-192.

¶ The economic future of the children of post-1965 immigrants to the US may fall into either positive or negative scenarios: (1) education-driven mobility; (2) succession-driven mobility; (3) niche improvement; (4) educational failure; (5) the stalling of ethnic succession; & (6) niche shrinkage. A significant number of the children of poor immigrants, especially dark-skinned ones, may not be able to obtain jobs in the mainstream economy or be willing or able to take low wage, long hour, "immigrant jobs" as their parents did. The relevance of the assimilation & acculturation processes of straight line theory, developed in times of affluence, is discussed. 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5780

Gilbertson, Greta & Gurak, Douglas T. (Fordham U, Bronx NY 10458), **Household Transitions in the Migrations of Dominicans and Colombians to New York,** IM *International Migration Review,* 1992, 26, 1(97), spring, 22-45.

¶ Changes in household composition & structure of migrant families in NY are examined using data obtained in a 1981 survey of 904 Colombian & Dominican migrants 6 months prior to migration, at migration, & at the time of the survey. Prior to migration, both Colombian & Dominican family groups tended to have complex, nonnuclear structures. After migration, nuclear family structures were prominent. Dominican families were more dependent on kinship resources & on a diversity of kin than Colombian families & were much more likely to be headed by a female. The differences in household composition & structure appear to be influenced by sociodemographic factors, eg, greater Colombian marriage before migration & the cyclical nature of migration. 5 Tables, 26 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5781

Glazier, I. A. & Kleiner, Robert J. (Temple U, Philadelphia PA 19122), **La emigración desde Europa del Sud y del Este a los Estados Unidos a partir de las listas de vapores llegados a los Estados Unidos: 1910** (Comparative Analysis of Emigrants from Southern and Eastern Europe from US Ship Passenger Lists: 1910), *Estudios Migratorios Latinoamericanos,* 1991, 6, 18, Aug, 147-160. (SPA)

¶ An exploration of US-bound emigration from southern & eastern Europe, focusing on Italy & Russia, based on passenger lists of steamships arriving in 1910, a method that avoids some of the problems inherent in aggregate information & anecdotal, subjectivist studies. Microstructural data suggest that information on family & acquaintance networks, as well as environmental conditions in both source & destination communities, are crucial in understanding the migration process; educational & occupational levels are also influential. Socioculturally determined migratory patterns differed for Italian & Russian immigrants. Most Russians were literate, trained in a specific occupation, & headed toward procreative families in the US, but only 30% of the Italians were literate, few were trained in a specific job, & just 7% knew a procreative family in the US. 5 Tables, 10 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Sadler.

93Z5782

Hammar, Tomas (Center Research International Migration & Ethnic Relations Stockholm U, S-10691 Sweden), **Managing International Migration: Past, Present, and Future Trends and Issues,** *Regional Development Dialogue,* 1991, 12, 3, autumn, 183-191. **Comment,** 192-193.

¶ An articulation of demographic trends in the context of international migration notes that migration now occurs in all parts of the globe. Normal migration has been from the poor South to the rich North, but refugee migration threatens the integrity of the globally occurring nation-state. The restricted immigration policies of the rich democratic northern

welfare states are reversed by those states' guarantees of basic human rights extended to asylum seekers. Although socioeconomic & demographic analyses prevail in studies of international migration, political factors are equally critical. In **Comment**, the Belgian example of a multicultural, migrating-labor society is cited by Jean-Yves Carlier (Catholic U of Louvain, B-1348 Louvain-La-Neuve, Belgium). Mentioned also are similar trends in the evolution of European Economic Community immigration policy. *J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts,* Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5783

Hartman, Moshe & Hartman, Harriet (Dept Behavioral Sciences Ben-Gurion U, Beer-Sheva IL-84105 Israel), **Immigration and Married Female Immigrants' Labor Force Behavior,** *Israel Social Science Research*, 1992, 7, 1-2, 101-118.

¶ The impact of female (F) migration on immigrants' labor force participation in Israel & the factors affecting the length & intensity of immigrant adaptation to migration are examined through interview data from 1,358 married Fs ages 25-55 who immigrated to Israel 1972-1980. Immigration was found to lower the labor participation rates of women who had previously worked abroad, but the economic needs associated with immigration appeared to force a considerable number of women who had not worked abroad into the labor force. Women in white-collar & professional occupations tended to remain in those occupations after immigration, but first time workers, those in pink-collar occupations, &, to a lesser extent, blue-collar workers experienced downward mobility. 6 Tables, 9 References. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5784

Heisler, Barbara Schmitter (Gettysburg Coll, PA 17325), **The Future of Immigrant Incorporation: Which Models? Which Concepts?,** UM *International Migration Review*, 1992, 26, 2(98), summer, 623-645.

¶ Three theoretical approaches to international immigrant incorporation are examined & evaluated that correspond to chronological periods: (1) during 1900-1969, "push & pull" & assimilation approaches focused mainly on the newcomer & less on the impact of immigration on host society; (2) beginning in the early 1970s, structural/conflict theories located international migration within an emerging economic & political world order; & (3) current perspectives emphasize multiculturalism, immigrants' political struggle through social movements, & citizenship rights as a source for social & political integration & conflict. It is contended here that although the theory of citizenship is not yet fully developed, it offers the best framework to theorizing immigrant-host interactions in the contemporary European context. 74 References. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5785

Heitman, Sidney (Colorado State U, Fort Collins 80523), **Soviet Emigration in 1990: A New "Fourth Wave"?,** *Innovation*, 1991, 4, 3-4, 1-15.

¶ Government statistical data reveal that Soviet emigration patterns were dramatically altered during 1990: not only did more people leave than in any preceding 12-month period, but the exodus broadened in that it is no longer localized among Jews, Germans, & Armenians. Implications of these trends are detailed, focusing on ramifications for the future of the former USSR, its emigrants, & receiving countries. 3 Tables. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5786

Hochberg, Severin Adam (Sarah Lawrence Coll, Bronxville NY 10708), **The Repatriation of Eastern European Jews from Great Britain: 1881-1914,** *Jewish Social Studies*, 1988, 50, 1-2, winter-spring, 49-62.

¶ The systematic repatriation of an estimated 50,000 poor Eastern European Jewish immigrants by the London (England) Jewish Board of Guardians was a policy supported by the Anglo-Jewry, & was also practiced in other Western Jewish communities. Reasons for the repatriation policy included historical pride of the community for being economically solid, accordance with a long-standing British practice of "shoveling out" the poor, & general anti-alien sentiments. The operation of repatriation is described, noting the cooperation among British agencies & Jewish organizations across Europe. Oppositions to repatriation are also examined, eg, militant immigrants & the Zionist movement. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5787

Hondagneu-Sotelo, Pierrette (Dept Sociology U Southern California, Los Angeles 90089-2539), **Overcoming Patriarchal Constraints: The Reconstruction of Gender Relations among Mexican Immigrant Women and Men,** *Gender & Society*, 1992, 6, 3, Sept, 393-415.

¶ A revised version of SA 39:6/91S25149/ASA/1991/6508. 45 References. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5788

Jaumain, Serge & Sanfilippo, Matteo (U Libre Bruxelles, B-1050 Belgium), **Migrants, Bishops and the Vatican: Belgian Immigration in the United States before World War I,** *Studi Emigrazione/Etudes Migrations*, 1991, 28, 103, Sept, 393-406.

¶ Belgian rates of migration to the US have traditionally been much lower than those of other European countries. A historical survey of pre-WWI Belgian migration to the US provides a context for analyzing the political & economic factors that helped to keep Belgian citizens at home, including admirable industrial resources, liberal political rights, & the absence of an official emigration policy. Despite relatively low levels of emigration, three peak periods are identified: 1850-1856, farmers to Wisc; 1880-1893, glass-blowers & other skilled craftsmen to Ill; & 1901-1913, farmers to the Midwest & laborers to Pa. Implications of these patterns are considered in terms of ethnic & religious identity formation. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5789

Jayasuriya, Laksiri & Sang, David (Dept Social Work & Social Administration U Western Australia, Nedlands 6009), **Asian Immigration to Australia: Past and Current Trends,** *Population Review*, 1991, 35, 1-2, Jan-Dec, 35-56.

¶ Asian immigration to Australia first became a major public policy issue in the mid-nineteenth century with the influx of Chinese & other nonwhite immigrant workers. However, after WWII, following a large-scale immigration program, pursued mainly for economic reasons, Australia opened its doors to other non-British European immigrants. In 1966, the immigration entry requirements were further liberalized to include a limited intake of non-Caucasians with professional & technical skills. A dramatic change occurred in 1973 when the 1901 Immigration Restriction Act was rescinded. Thereafter, a nondiscriminatory immigration policy was introduced. As a result, Australia's share of Asian migrants has increased sharply & conforms to the intake pattern of the US & Canada. However, contrary to the alarmist interpretation of the new policy, the overall figure for the Asian component of the Australian population remains only 3%-6%. Further, the broad-based social profile of Asian migrants reveals a positive picture of a group of settlers adapting well to a new environment. Aggregate data with regard to nearly all major social indicators--including crime rates, fertility levels, divorce rates, health status, & educational performance--show no significant differences between Asian & other migrant groups. A pattern of educational achievement & performance may partly account for the hostility toward Asian migrants: fear, envy, & distrust are derived from perceptions of these groups as economic competitors. 7 Tables, 40 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5790

Jevtuh, Vladimir B., Ukrainskaya immigratsiya v Kanade: nekotorye aspekty sotsial'nodemograficheskoy integratsii (Ukrainian Immigration in Canada: Some Aspects of Social-Demographic Integration), *Migracijske teme*, 1990, 6, 4, Dec, 497-510. (RUS)

¶ According to the 1981 census, there were 529,000 persons of Ukrainian descent in Canada, making up 2.2% of the national population. Most Ukrainians arrived in three great waves: 1880-1914, 1920-1945, & 1945-1955. Recent immigration did not quantitatively or qualitatively change the character of this population to any significant degree. By & large, the Ukrainians integrated well into Canadian society, as shown by: their dispersion through all provinces & territories, an urbanization rate & income level above the national average, an increased educational level, & professional profiles closely resembling that of other Canadians. Those born in Canada enjoy higher social mobility than their relatives born in Ukraine. 4 Tables, 21 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5791

Karkal, Malini, Invisibility of the Girl Child in India, UM *The Indian Journal of Social Work,* 1991, 52, 1, Jan, 5-12.

¶ Statistics for the metropolitan area of Bombay, India, provide evidence of negative male:female (F) ratios among children: Fs have higher child mortality & less access to food, health, education, & recreation, & are induced early into domestic work, marriage, & motherhood. The perpetuation of a cycle of more burden & less care for Fs starts at birth & continues unabashedly during the prime years of growing up, leading to an oppressed womanhood. 13 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5792

Kučera, Milan (Sociologický ústav ČSAV, Jilská 1 CS-11000 Prague 1 Czechoslovakia (Tel: 02-235-89-68-71; e-mail: soc@cspgas11.bitnet)), **K předběžným výsledkům sčítání lidu, domů a bytů k 3. březnu 1991** (With Respect to the Preliminary Census Data of 3 March 1991), *Sociologický Časopis,* 1992, 28, 3, 394-402. (CZE)

¶ A preliminary analysis is presented of data from the Czechoslovak national census of 3 Mar 1991. The rate of population increase declined due to illegal emigration of 60,000 citizens, from 1981-1989. More than 54% of the population lived in towns or cities with populations of 10,000+. Ethnic minorities include 4.8 million Slovaks & 587,000 Hungarians; the German population is decreasing sharply. The census underestimated the number of Gypsies, which should be about 420,000. This was the first census since 1950 to investigate religious affiliation: about 54% of the residents of the Czech republic & 73% of the Slovak republic belonged to a particular denomination, with 7.2 million being Catholic, & 700,000 Protestant. 3 Tables. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks.

93Z5793

Lehning, James R. (U Utah, Salt Lake City 84112), **Socioeconomic Change, Peasant Household Structure and Demographic Behavior in a French Department,** UM *Journal of Family History,* 1992, 17, 2, spring, 161-181.

¶ The ways in which household structures filtered economic changes to affect the processes of family formation in rural parts of the Loire Département, France, in the late nineteenth century are examined. The household structure, socioecnomic, & cultural models are drawn on to examine the relationships between socioeconomic structure & household structure, & between household structure & demographic behavior in an agricultural village (Verrières) & a protoindustrial sector (Saint-Hilaire). Secondary data show that household structure, nuptiality, & fertility were determined in part by the economy's labor needs. Comparison of Verrières & Saint-Hilaire indicates that their systems of economic structure, family structure, & demographic behavior were part of a culturally determined moral economy; however, the evidence falls short of suggesting that household structure solely determined demographic behavior. In the case of nuptiality & marital fertility, the socioeconomic model is less satisfactory than the cultural model. This finding suggests that not only economic development but also independent factors, eg, household structure, literacy, education, secularization, & the erosion of linguistic particularism, should be considered. 4 Tables, 1 Appendix, 55 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5794

Levine, Bruce (U Cincinnati, OH 45221), **"Liberty Is Almost a Religion among You": On Culture, Class, and Conflict in German-America, 1840-1860,** *Studi Emigrazione/Etudes Migrations,* 1991, 28, 103, Sept, 379-392.

¶ Conflicts within & outside the antebellum German-American community emerged along economic, political, religious, & nationalistic lines. Analyses of these conflicts illuminate how social forces influence the formation of ethnic identity. While it is true that shared traditions, language, & experiences of discrimination temporarily united the immigrant community, economic, political, & religious polarization became evident by 1848 in the US & in Europe. Enlightenment principles furnished radical democrats with the means to identify & oppose conservative, authoritarian, & moralistic edicts, & opposition resulted in friction, which in turn influenced the future nature of social relations. This process can only be understood when ethnicity, religion, & cultural conflicts are not abstracted from their socioeconomic & political contexts. 1 Appendix. M. Maguire

93Z5795

Martin, Philip L. (U California, Davis 95616), **Trade, Aid and Migration,** UM *International Migration Review,* 1992, 26, 1(97), spring, 162-172.

¶ A report on a Nov 1991 two-day seminar organized by Friedrich Ebert Stiftung that examined the relationship between trade, foreign investment, & stay-at-home development. International emigration pressures & the supply of immigrants are on the rise, but at a time when industrial nations want to reduce their unskilled labor markets. Market & export-oriented reforms in developing countries may help to reduce emigration pressures but their impact will not be felt in the near future. Quick reduction of emigration pressures will likely require revision of trade & investment policies, but there is little consensus on the changes necessary. More consensus exists on the negative lessons of migration-controlling policies of the past: (1) migration begets more migration; (2) temporary migration leads to permanent migration; & (3) recruitment, remittances, & returns are not a short-cut to stay-at-home development. 1 Figure. D. Generoli

93Z5796

McNicoll, Geoffrey (Research School Social Sciences Australian National U, Canberra ACT 2601), **Changing Fertility Patterns and Policies in the Third World,** UM *Annual Review of Sociology,* 1992, 18, 85-108.

¶ Though average fertility in the Third World declined from the 1960s to the 1980s, population growth adds nearly one billion people a decade to the world. Differences in social & political organization, economic conditions, cultural orientation, & policy directions yield distinctive paths of fertility decline. Explanations of these differences exhibit the range & variety of theories of social change in general. Matters of contention include the appropriate scope of an economic calculus in fertility decision making & the relative significance of structural & cultural content in characterizing the decision environment & its sources of change. Fertility research needs to take a less microanalytic theoretical perspective & give greater attention to the public choice dimensions of fertility policy. 3 Figures, 135 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5797

Migliorino, Ellen Ginzburg (U Trieste, I-34127 Italy), **Jewish Emigration from Trieste to the United States after 1938, with Special Reference to New York, Philadelphia, and Wilmington,** *Studi Emigrazione/Etudes Migrations,* 1991, 28, 103, Sept, 369-378.

¶ The social impact of Benito Mussolini's 1938 anti-Semitic laws, which restricted the rights of foreigners in Italy, is assessed. Close exploration of the situation in Trieste just before & after passage of the laws reveals that a large number of Jews, Italian or foreign, lost their jobs & were forced to leave the country to look for work. Of those remaining in Trieste, many felt compelled to abjure from the synagogue, convert to Catholicism, &/or maintain silence about the laws. Personal correspondence between Jews in Italy & migrants from Trieste to the US illuminate reactions & indicate how individual lives were transformed. Interviews (N not given) with surviving migrants & first-generation Italian-American children augment the analysis. M. Maguire

93Z5798

Monk, Janice (Southwest Instit Research Women U Arizona, Tucson 85721), **Asian Professionals as Immigrants: The Indians in Sydney,** *Population Review,* 1991, 35, 1-2, Jan-Dec, 90-103.

¶ Patterns of residence & social interaction among Indian immigrants in Sydney, Australia, by the mid-1970s are examined, assessing the extent to which theories of immigrant settlement based primarily on studies of low income people of rural origins apply to middle-class professional people, taking into account the additional variable of race as a basis for possible discrimination. Following a brief review of Australia's history of exclusionary immigration policies & the gradual modification of their racial component between the late 1960s & 1973, the nature of Asian immigration to the mid-1970s is documented using secondary statistical sources. To assess residential patterns of Indians in Sydney, the research draws on records of ethnic organizations, university faculty directories, & telephone listings of Indian-surnamed medical practioners, as well as

personal referrals. It is concluded that, as of 1975/76, Indians were widely dispersed in the metropolitan area. Interviews with 50 families reveal that residential choice reflected preferences for proximity to employment, environmental considerations, family status, & age, rather than affiliation with an ethnic community or discrimination in the real estate market. Those surveyed participated in the wider Australian community, with professional connections providing the principal basis for social life. Nevertheless, the majority of the immigrants maintained some ties with ethnic organizations or socialized with friends of ethnic subgroups within the Indian population. 3 Tables. AA

93Z5799

Murphy, Terrence (Memorial U Newfoundland, Saint Johns A1C 5S7), **Religion and Ethnicity in Canadian Historiography,** *Studi Emigrazione/Etudes Migrations,* 1991, 28, 103, Sept, 305-318.

¶ Canadian historians have traditionally defined the connections between religion & ethnicity too narrowly, limiting study to ethnic identification & interethnic conflict. A more expansive consideration of religion & ethnicity enables researchers to conceptualize collective identity as a process of negotiation. Toward this end, religion must be formulated as more than just institutional membership; properly understood, religion is a way of interpreting life. It then becomes possible to ask how new Canadian immigrants use religion to aid in their adjustment. As a first step, six basic topics are addressed: religion & Canadian origins, religion & ethnic awareness, immigration & religious commitment, ethnicity & change, religious affiliation & economics, & religion & national unity. In addition, examples from Canadian historiography are cited to suggest the promise of future research. M. Maguire

93Z5800

Nejašmić, Ivica (Instit migracije narodnosti U Zagreb, YU-41000 Yugoslavia), **Iseljavanje iz hrvatske u evropske i prekomorske zemlje od sredine 19. Stoljeća do 1981. Godine–pokušaj kvantifikacije** (Emigration from Croatia to Overseas and European Countries from the Middle of the Nineteenth Century to 1981. An Attempt at Quantification), *Migracijske teme,* 1990, 6, 4, Dec, 511-526. (SCR)

¶ Compiling data from sources in Istria, civil Croatia, & Dalmatia, it is estimated that 1,150,000 emigrants left Croatia for other European countries & overseas from the mid-nineteenth century to the 1981 census. This emigration represents 33% of the average standing population or 38% of the overall natural increment. Immigration to Croatia from countries outside Yugoslavia is estimated at 300,000, well below the level to replace emigrants. After WWII, 325,000 Croatians left, complicating the problems of an aging population & declining natality. Thus, emigration significantly intensified unfavorable demographic trends. 3 Tables, 39 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5801

Oliveira-Roca, Maria (Instit društvena istraživanja sveučilišta U Zagreb, 41000 Croatia), **Migracija selo-grad na primjeru Hrvatske i Bosne i Hercegovine** (Village-Town Migration on the Example of Croatia and Bosnia and Herzegovina), *Sociologija sela,* 1991, 29, 111-114, Jan-Dec, 25-43. (SCR)

¶ To analyze different aspects of rural migration, questionnaire data were obtained from 599 residents of Croatia & 422 of Bosnia & Herzegovina in 1989/90. Key topics include: migration from the countryside to the cities, basic reasons for migration, demographic profile of migrants (sex, age, educational level, profession), & comparison with nonmigrant workers in both cities & towns. Educational disparities are already beginning to show signs of decrease as the intensity of migration begins to diminish. Improvements in the status of more recent migrants during the 1980s became less pronounced as crises led to an increasingly closed socialist society. 3 Tables, 19 Graphs, 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5802

Pfister, Ulrich (Humanities Faculty U Zurich, CH-8057 Switzerland), **The Protoindustrial Household Economy: Toward a Formal Analysis,** *Journal of Family History,* 1992, 17, 2, spring, 201-232.

¶ A number of tenets of traditional protoindustrial theory have been challenged by recent studies on the household structure & demographic evolution of protoindustrial communities in early modern Europe. This recent work contradicts earlier views that: the protoindustrial household was small & of simple composition, work roles were characterized by weak age & gender differentials, & family organization fostered demographic growth. It is argued that the problems of protoindustrial theory reside less in fundamental weaknesses of the concept than in a priority of phenomenological over structural analysis. In an attempt to provide formal structure to the analysis of the organization of the protoindustrial household economy, a simple model of the decision-making process by which rural households allocated their labor between the agricultural & industrial sectors is presented that allows the formulation of several hypotheses regarding the size & composition of households, as well as the demographic corollaries of protoindustrialization. The differentiation of work roles with regard to gender & age, & the allocation of labor over time spans of differing length–eg, seasons & life cycles–are also discussed. 3 Tables, 1 Appendix, 62 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5803

Pimentel, David (Dept Entomology Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **Global Warming, Population Growth, and Natural Resources for Food Production,** *Society and Natural Resources,* 1991, 4, 4, Oct-Dec, 347-363.

¶ The rapidly growing world population is increasing pressures on the global environment, threatening its ability to supply itself with adequate amounts of food, water, & fuel & with a quality environment. Additionally, increased use of fossil fuels, deforestation, & other human activities are elevating levels of carbon dioxide & other greenhouse gases in the atmosphere. The projected global warming is expected to increase temperatures generally & reduce rainfall & water availability to crops, especially in the temperate regions. Ways that these negative effects can be offset to some degree are suggested, including soil & water conservation, alteration of crop varieties, improvement of pest control technologies, implementation of crop rotation, & development of other sound ecological technologies for resource use in agriculture. 112 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5804

Prevost, Ronald Charles (Bowling Green State U, OH 43403), **Evaluating the Utility of Population Estimates as the Basis for Distributing Federal Revenues,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 955-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9220946.

93Z5805

Pryor, Edward T., Goldmann, Gustave J., Sheridan, Michael J. & White, Pamela M. (Statistics Canada, Ottawa Ontario K1A 0T6), **Measuring Ethnicity: Is 'Canadian' an Evolving Indigenous Category?,** *Ethnic and Racial Studies,* 1992, 15, 2, Apr, 214-235.

¶ Parameters of the indigenous category "Canadian" are examined through analysis of 1988/89 National Census Tests (N = 34,000 & 7,900 Canadian households, respectively). Cultural labeling of a country's population is impacted by external factors, eg, world immigration patterns & by internal factors, eg, political & nationalistic movements of resident ethnic-cultural groups. As societies mature & evolve, there is an increasing tendency for populations to see themselves as indigenous to the society in which they live. Evidence of this process exists in Canada. Location within Canada & mother tongue of respondents reporting "Canadian" as the ethnic origin of their parents & grandparents or as their own ethnic identity are important indicators for this emerging ethnic category. 7 Tables, 43 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5806

Puljiz, Vlado (Pravni fakultet sveučilišta U Zagreb, 41000 Croatia), **Demografska recesija i izmjena egzistencijalnih uvjeta u jednom ruralnom kraju (socijalno-demografske promjene u općini Imotski)** (Depopulation and Existential Change in a Rural Area (Social and Demographic Change in the Commune of Imotski)), *Sociologija sela,* 1991, 29, 111-114, Jan-Dec, 91-104. (SCR)

¶ Over the last few decades, rural Croatia has undergone substantial transformations. In many areas, the population has decreased markedly. A smaller proportion of the remaining residents obtained their income

from agricultural activities. These general trends are shown via analysis of official census data 1857-1991 for the Imotski district. Harsh poverty in rural areas combined with a strong desire for social mobility led many people to migrate both to big cities in Croatia & to destinations outside Yugoslavia. Remittances from family members working abroad currently supplement the income local residents derive from small farming & employment in nonagricultural activities. This social & economic symbiosis is a response to the demographic recession of the region. 11 Tables. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5807

Repak, Terry Ann (Emory U, Atlanta GA 30322), **Mixed and Bitter Blessings: Migration Experiences of Central Americans in Washington, D.C.,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1285-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9224420.

93Z5808

Scheuch, Erwin K. (Instit Angewandte Sozialforschung U Köln, D-5000 41 Federal Republic Germany), **"Informationelle Grundversorgung" durch amtliche Zählungen** (The Basic Care of Information in Government Censuses), *Soziologie*, 1992, 1, 6-12. (GER)

¶ Many problems have been encountered with official censuses in both parts of Germany. In the former West Germany, the most recent census overestimated the number of housing units by over 1,000,000, while in the former East Germany, even greater mistakes were made. Participation in the German microcensuses (Allbus, Sowi-Bus, the Welfare Survey, & the Socioeconomic Panel) is entirely voluntary, achieving a return rate of about 66% & leading to greater uncertainty of the results. The census represents a considerable investment in time & money, & it is essential that the government obtains high-quality information in return. Issues of confidentiality & free access to information are discussed. 2 References. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5809

Shevtsova, Lilia (Soviet Academy Sciences, Leninsky Prospekt 14 117901 Moscow V-71 Republic Russia), **Part I: Central and Eastern Europe: The Twin Specters of Mass Unwanted Migration and Mass Involuntary Migration. Post-Soviet Emigration Today and Tomorrow,** UM *International Migration Review*, 1992, 26, 2(98), summer, 241-257.

¶ Since the liberalization in the USSR in 1985 of emigration policies, & with the deteriorating socioeconomic conditions of the Commonwealth of Independent States, emigration is increasing. Based on predictions regarding future emigration by the Russian Academy of Sciences, official sources, & public opinion polls, it is hypothesized that emigration will peak in 1993/94, with a departure rate of 1.5 million people per year. Once socioeconomic conditions normalize, a decline in outflow after 1994 is projected. The nature of emigration is discussed, noting ideological & political convictions of emigrants, emigration due to national affiliations, eg, repatriation of Soviet-born Germans, Poles & Jews, & emigration to developed countries in search for higher living standards. 7 References. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5810

Simon, Gildas (U Poitiers, F-86022 Cedex France), **France: A Land of Long-Time Yet Unrecognized Immigration,** *Regional Development Dialogue*, 1991, 12, 3, autumn, 115-126.

¶ The currently ambiguous stand by French immigration policymakers is influenced by public opinion. Reviewing France's long history of immigration, two phases are distinguished: the postwar reconstruction & economic expansion (1946-1974), & the post-1974 period. The rapid growth of the economy before 1974, the society's urbanization, & advances in schooling contributed to the establishment of labor exchange & family immigration agreements with Algeria, Portugal, Tunisia, Morocco, & Spain. The permissive immigration policy was replaced by strict controls fueled by xenophobia & increased unemployment following the 1974 economic crisis. Although less restricted, family migration was also reduced. Today's policy promotes integration & features a cash bonus incentive for prospective returnees. While immigration's regional impact has been felt primarily in the larger metropolitan areas, cases of chain migration to Portugal are noted in some small rural towns. While the free circulation of European Economic Community (EEC) citizens after 1993 is not predicted to produce mass labor transfers between member states, the exclusion of non-EEC nationals from this community may accelerate the clandestine employment market. 1 Table. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5811

Soemantri, Soeharsono (Johns Hopkins U, Baltimore MD 21218), **Indirect Measurement of Childhood Mortality: Response Reliability of Childhood Survival Method vs Last Live Birth Survival Method,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1284-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9216630.

93Z5812

Stockdale, Aileen (U Ulster, Coleraine Londonderry BT52 1SA Northern Ireland), **Residential Mobility in Rural Areas of Population Growth,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 955-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI, in association with the British Library. Order No. BRDX96513.

93Z5813

Švob, Melita (Instit migracije & narodnosti Sveučilišta Zagreb, Croatia), **Migracije jugoslavenskih žena** (Migration of Yugoslav Women), *Migracijske teme*, 1990, 6, 4(supplement), Dec, 3-11. (SCR)

¶ Questionnaire data are used to examine the economic activities & family & social roles of women (N = 510) returning to various parts of Yugoslavia from Western Europe. Also utilized are additional information from women remaining in Belgium & the former West Germany (N not given) & government statistics. Findings show that migrant working women face a difficult life. Not only is it impossible for them to advance their education & careers, many also suffer from exhaustion & resultant health problems. 15 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5814

Tillman, Mikhail (Hebrew Union Coll, Cincinnati OH 45220), **Forced Emigration in and from the USSR: Causes and Trends,** *Innovation*, 1991, 4, 3-4, 17-28.

¶ An examination of the refugee problem in the USSR, exploring factors contributing to the problem & attempting to estimate how many USSR residents are likely to become refugees. A distinction is made between necessary (economic crisis, rapid growth of crime, ecological catastrophes, politics, & ethnic/religious conflicts) & sufficient (existence of diaspora, a titular state abroad & a religious community outside the USSR; potential refugees who do not have historical roots in the territory of their permanent residence) conditions for refugee flows. The way & the direction in which these factors work will depend on scenarios of the development of the general political situation in the USSR. A quantitative estimate of the possible refugee flows inside & out of the USSR is offered based on available Soviet & Western statistics & sociological data. The regional aspects of the problem are discussed, & it is forecast that the scale of forced emigration will be about 8 million people, but not more than 3 million will likely become refugees outside the USSR territory. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5815

Vincent, John A. & Mudrovcic, Zeljka (Dept Sociology U Exeter, EX4 4RJ England), **Ageing Populations in the North and South of Europe,** *International Journal of Comparative Sociology*, 1991, 32, 3-4, Sept-Dec, 261-288.

¶ A comparison of the situation of elderly people in Devon, England, with those in the republics of Bosnia & Hercegovina in the former Yugoslavia in 1990. The dilemmas & problems of elderly people are placed in the context of demographic processes of population ageing, the location of elderly people, family structures, & state & community institutions. The question "what are the problems of an ageing population?" is supplemented by asking "a problem for whom?" This formulation enables links to be made between the macrosociological patterns described & lived experiences of particular elderly people. 18 Maps, 72 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

0038-0202/93 $1.50

93Z5816

Voyadzis, Claudine Françoise (U Maryland, College Park 20742), **The Impact of Migration on the Labor Market in Abidjan,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1284-A-1285-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9222779.

93Z5817

White, Stephen E. (Dept Geography Kansas State U, Manhattan 66506 (Tel: 913-532-6727]), **Interstate Return Migration: Regional Differences and Implications,** *The Social Science Journal,* 1992, 29, 3, July, 347-362.

¶ US Census data for 1983 are used to examime regional differences in interstate return migration patterns 1975-1980. Two variables are employed in the analysis: the % of inmigrants to a state who are returnees, & the number of returnees as a share of those at risk for returning. Findings show that: states display disparate return characteristics for each variable; the % of inmigrants who were returnees ranged from 3.2% in Nev to 33.9% in WVa; the % of return migrants is not significantly correlated with the at risk return variable; & some states, eg, WVa, have a high % of returnees among inmigrants but a low at-risk return rate, while other states, eg, Calif, receive a large portion of at-risk returnees but display a low % return among all inmigrants. A typology to classify states according to their return characteristics is developed, & implications of the different return patterns are discussed. A need to decompose interstate migration flows when modeling patterns of human movement on a national scale is identified. 2 Tables, 5 Figures. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5818

Williams, Naomi (Dept Geography U Liverpool, L69 3BX England), **Death in Its Season: Class, Environment and the Mortality of Infants in Nineteenth-Century Sheffield,** *Social History of Medicine,* 1992, 5, 1, Apr, 71-94.

¶ The social & geographical inequalities bearing on infant mortality in the 1870s in Sheffield, England, parallel to a lesser degree the differential in infant mortality rates between professional & working classes (Wcs) today. Dangers to an infant's health posed by the urban environment include overcrowding, high population densities, & inadequate supply of water & sewage treatment. Based on a nominative record-linking study that localizes a family's use of the city's sanitary systems, seasonal variations in infant death are charted, pointing to the trend of greater deaths during the summer. Proximity to an unimproved sewer also contributed to infant death, especially among the Wc. It is noted that infant mortality among the Wc continues to be almost twice that of professional or skilled Wcs in England. 4 Tables, 7 Figures. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5819

----, **Rassegna bibliografica delle pubblicazioni periodiche sull'emigrazione e sulle comunità italiane all'estero dal 1975 ad oggi** (A Bibliographic Review of Periodical Publications on Immigration and the Italian Community Abroad from 1975 to Present), *Studi Emigrazione/Etudes Migrations,* 1991, 28, 104, Dec, 483-581. (ITA)

Introduction, 480-482.

¶ A bibliography, introduced by Graziano Tassello, of 952 periodical references on Italian emigration, designed to supplement a similar 1975 bibliography of 1,223 titles, including books, published in *Studi Emigrazione.* Key themes include: general works; political & legislative aspects; historical studies; statistical & demographic aspects; internal migration & territorial mobility; economics, labor market, & reentry; sociology & anthropology; language, education, & culture; social security, health problems, & unions; religion; means of social communication; emigré women; & the second generation. M. Meeks

44 human biology/sociobiology

93Z5820

Allison, Paul D. (Dept Sociology U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104-6299), **Cultural Relatedness under Oblique and Horizontal Transmission Rules,** *Ethology and Sociobiology,* 1992, 13, 3, May, 153-169.

¶ The sociobiological theory of kinship altruism relies heavily on the concept of genetic relatedness: genes that code for altruistic acts toward closely related genetic kin can overcome selection pressures favoring self-interested behavior. However, genetic relatedness declines rapidly as kinship becomes more distant, thereby restricting genetically-based altruism to very close kin. Here, these notions are extended to cultural relatedness, arguing that oblique & horizontal transmission can yield high levels of cultural relatedness in larger groups. A mathematical model of cultural transmission is proposed, & equilibria for several special cases are investigated. Analysis indicates that the equilibrium level of relatedness is critically dependent on the influence of exogenous sources. In models with equal influence of nonparents, level of relatedness varies inversely with group size, while it does not when nonparental influence is concentrated on a single individual. 1 Table, 7 Figures, 1 Appendix, 10 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5821

Boyd, Robert & Richerson, Peter J. (Dept Anthropology U California, Los Angeles 90024), **Punishment Allows the Evolution of Cooperation (or Anything Else) in Sizable Groups,** *Ethology and Sociobiology,* 1992, 13, 3, May, 171-195.

¶ Current models posit that reciprocity is unlikely to evolve in large groups as a result of natural selection: reciprocators punish noncooperation by withholding future cooperation, thus also penalizing cooperators in the group. Here, a model in which the response is some form of punishment directed solely at noncooperators, refered to as retribution, is developed. It is shown that cooperation enforced by retribution can lead to the evolution of cooperation in two qualitatively different ways: (1) If benefits of cooperation to an individual are greater than the costs to a single individual of coercing the other n - 1 individuals to cooperate, then strategies that cooperate & punish noncooperators, strategies that cooperate only if punished, &, sometimes, strategies that cooperate but do not punish will coexist in the long run. (2) If the costs of being punished are large enough, moralistic strategies that cooperate, punish noncooperators, & punish those who do not punish noncooperators can be evolutionarily stable. However, moralistic strategies can cause any individually costly behavior to be evolutionarily stable, whether or not it creates a group benefit. 1 Figure, 1 Appendix, 28 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5822

Braeckman, Johan (State U Ghent, B-9000 Belgium), **De bevolkingsexplosie in sociobiologisch perspectief** (The Population Explosion in Sociobiological Perspective), *Tijdschrift voor Sociale Wetenschappen,* 1992, 37, 3, July-Sept, 292-304. (DUT)

¶ It has been argued by many that, if we are to survive, we must achieve a worldwide decline of fertility, combined with the development of technology & economy. Sociobiology is rather pessimistic about this, since it is the essence of human nature to reproduce & multiply. Nonetheless, there are reasons to believe that humankind will be able to achieve this decline, a thesis supported by a less monocausal form of sociobiology, namely, one that takes into account the genetic or natural & the cultural makeup of human beings. 15 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5823

Greenfield, Patricia M. (Dept Psychology U California, Los Angeles 90024-1563 (e-mail: ibenaae@mvs.oac.ucla.edu)), **Language, Tools and Brain: The Ontogeny and Phylogeny of Hierarchically Organized Sequential Behavior,** *The Behavioral and Brain Sciences,* 1991, 14, 4, Dec, 531-551.

Comments, 551-577, **Response,** 577-595.

¶ During the first two years of life a common neural substrate, roughly corresponding to Broca's area, underlies the hierarchical organization of elements in the development of speech & the capacity to combine objects manually, including tool use. Subsequent cortical differentiation creates distinct, relatively modular capacities. It is hypothesized that an evolutionary homologue of this neural substrate provided a foundation for the

evolution of language before the divergence of hominids & the great apes. Support for this theory comes from the discovery of a Broca's area homologue & related neural circuits in contemporary primates. In **Open Peer Commentary,** comments are offered by: James R. Anderson (Laboratoire de Psychophysiologie, U Louis Pasteur, Strasbourg, France); Derek Bickerton (U of Hawaii at Manoa, Honolulu); Paul Bloom (U of Arizona, Tucson); Kevin J. Connolly (U of Sheffield, England) & Edison de J. Manoel; Terrence W. Deacon (Harvard U, Cambridge, Mass); Dorothy Munkenbeck Fragaszy (U of Georgia, Athens); Joaquin M. Fuster (U of California, Los Angeles); R. Allen Gardner (U of Nevada, Reno) & Beatrix T. Gardner; Kathleen R. Gibson (U of Texas Health Science Center, Houston); Roberta Michnik Golinkoff (U of Delaware, Newark), Kathryn Hirsh-Pasek, & Lauretta Reeves; Juan C. Gómez (U Autónoma de Madrid, Spain) & Encarnación Sarriá; Jordan Grafman (Cognitive Neuroscience Section, National Instit of Neurological Disorders & Stroke, Bethesda, Md) & James Hendler; Marc D. Hauser (U of California, Davis); Bob Jacobs (U of California, Los Angeles); Annette Karmiloff-Smith (MRC Cognitive Development Unit, London, England) & Mark H. Johnson; Philip Lieberman (Brown U, Providence, RI); Peter F. MacNeilage (U of Texas, Austin); Tetsuro Matsuzawa (Kyoto U, Japan); William Noble (U of New England, Armidale, New South Wales, Australia) & Iain Davidson; David M. W. Powers (U of Kaiserslautern, Federal Republic of Germany); Leonard Rolfe (U of Lancaster, England); Robert W. Thatcher (Applied Neuroscience Laboratory, Severna Park, Md); Michael Tomasello (Emory U, Atlanta, Ga); & Thomas Wynn (U of Colorado, Colorado Springs). In **From Hand to Mouth,** Greenfield responds to some of the issues & criticisms raised in the preceding commentaries. 1 Table, 13 Figures, 406 References. B. Annesser Murray

93Z5824

Madhavan, T. & Narayan, J. (National Instit Mentally Handicapped, Secunderabad 500011 India), **Consanguinity and Mental Retardation,** *The Journal of Mental Deficiency Research,* 1991, 35, 2, Apr, 133-139.

¶ To explore the effect of consanguinity on mental retardation where the causative factor is not established, the medical records of 517 mentally retarded persons in India & their families were studied, 160 from consanguineous & 357 from nonconsanguineous marriages. Results indicate that, when there is a history of mental retardation in the family, & if the parents are consanguineously married, the risk of mental retardation in the offspring is significantly high. Among the consanguineously married families, the blood relationship of uncle-niece seems to have the highest risk of affecting the offspring. 4 Tables, 1 Appendix, 8 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5825

Ormay, A. P. (6 Upper Harley St, London NW1 England), **Instinctual Foundations of Group Analysis,** *Free Associations,* 1991, 2, 4(24), 569-587.

¶ It is argued that since sociobiology introduced the social instinct, those sciences that used classical (Darwinian) instinct theory, eg, psychoanalysis & group analysis, have to be substantially revised, & other sciences that avoided using classical instinct theory, eg, sociology, would greatly benefit from the new development. It is also noted that, since a new instinct theory could form the bases of many human sciences, it would also provide a much needed common ground. It is illustrated by a number of examples that in analytically oriented therapeutic groups, work is easier & clearer with the help of a new concept: *nos* the Latin "we," as opposed to Sigmund Freud's structural "I" or "ego." 26 References. Modified AA

93Z5826

Sharp, Keith (Nene Coll, Moulton Park Northampton NN2 7AL England), **Biology and Social Science: A Reply to Ted Benton,** *Sociology,* 1992, 26, 2, May, 219-224.
Reply, 225-232.

¶ A critique of Ted Benton's argument (see SA 39:4/91X9355) that to accept a broadly neo-Darwinian theory of biological evolution does not necessitate acceptance of a reductionist account of human behavior, & that not only is an integration of biological & sociological theories of human behavior possible, but it can be achieved without any alteration to the conceptual & causal assumptions of conventional social science. The lack of any systematic discussion of two nonadaptive routes to evolution that Benton mentions produces a rather misleading picture of their biological validity. However, the greatest difficulty with Benton's analysis lies in his interpretation of natural selection itself as potentially supporting a nonreductionist account of the biological basis of human social capacities. It is argued that to assume that existing accounts of human evolution ignore the selective influence of the social environment is to ignore the entire body of sociobiological literature. In **Why the Welcome Needs to Be Cautious: A Reply to Keith Sharp,** Benton (U of Essex, Wivenhoe Park Colchester CO4 3SQ England) argues that the original argument did not propose to return to forms of biological reductionism, nor advocate a general program of integration or an explanatory reduction of social to biological phenomena or processes. Furthermore, a weaker & a stronger claim about the relation between biological & social scientific theories were not distinguished. 15 References. S. Millett

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38 sociology of the child

93Z5827

Andenaes, Agnes (Instit Sociology U Oslo, Blindern N-0317 Norway), **Fra undersøkelsesobjekt til medforsker? Livsformsintervju med 4-5-åringer** (From Investigated Object to Co-Researcher? Way-of-Life-Interview with Children Ages 4-5), *Nordisk Psykologi*, 1991, 43, 4, 274-292. (NOR)

¶ A description of the development & construction of a qualitative way-of-life interview instrument for use with children. Explored are issues regarding reliability, children's representations of their interactions, & facilitation of reporting. It is concluded that age does not change the procedure, but represents surmountable challenges. 1 Table, 35 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5828

Aronowitz, Michael (PO Box 14788, Santa Rosa CA 95402), **Adjustment of Immigrant Children as a Function of Parental Attitudes to Change**, UM *International Migration Review*, 1992, 26, 1(97), spring, 89-110.

¶ The relationship between immigrant children's adjustment to school & parental attitudes toward social change is examined through questionnaires measuring demographics, behavioral adjustment, language competence, & attitudes collected from 51 Soviet immigrant & 51 native US Jewish children (all Ss are in grades 1-8 at the Hebrew Academy of San Francisco, Calif) & their parents. A significant positive relationship was found between adjustment to school & parental attitudes toward change for both native US & Soviet immigrant children. This relationship remained after controlling for the effects of parental education, family socioeconomic status, children's age, intelligence, English-language competence, & immigrant/native status. Mothers' & fathers' attitudes toward social change had different effects on the adjustment of sons & daughters: fathers' attitudes were significantly associated with the adjustment of both daughters & sons while mothers' attitudes were associated only with the adjustment of daughters. 13 Tables, 18 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5829

Bhogle, Shalini (Dept Psychology Osmania U, Hyderabad 500007 Andhra Pradesh India), **Child Rearing Practices and Behaviour Development of a Girl Child**, UM *The Indian Journal of Social Work*, 1991, 52, 1, Jan, 61-69.

¶ In light of the belief by behavioral psychologists that the personality of an individual is governed by early childhood experiences, questionnaire & scale data obtained from 290 preschoolers & their mothers in 3 areas of India are used to explore the development of two behaviors, namely, aggression & dependency, in female children, & to relate these behaviors to discriminatory childrearing practices. 3 Tables, 23 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5830

Brody, Gene H., Stoneman, Zolinda, McCoy, J. Kelly & Forehand, Rex (Dept Child & Family Development U Georgia, Athens 30602), **Contemporaneous and Longitudinal Associations of Sibling Conflict with Family Relationship Assessments and Family Discussions about Sibling Problems**, UM *Child Development*, 1992, 63, 2, Apr, 391-400.

¶ An examination of contemporaneous & longitudinal associations of maternal & paternal measures of family functioning with observation & questionnaire data collected from 152 Caucasian children ages 5-14 concerning sibling conflict. An effort is also made to determine whether the ways in which families attempt to solve siblings' problems are associated with contemporaneous & longitudinal assessment of sibling conflict. Results indicate that paternal equality of treatment & family harmony during family discussions about sibling problems, as well as parents' perceptions of family cohesiveness, are associated with lower sibling conflict levels. 4 Tables, 44 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5831

Čačić, Jadranka (Instit migracije & narodnosti Sveučilišta Zagreb, Croatia), **Socijalizacijska uloga porodice u razvoju druge generacije jugoslavena u francuskoj** (The Socialization Role of the Family in the Development of Second-Generation Yugoslavs in France), *Migracijske teme*, 1990, 6, 4(supplement), Dec, 55-64. (SCR)

¶ The family & the consistency of the world for which it functions as an intermediary for the child are extremely important in the primary socialization process. For immigrant families the sociocultural model learned at home usually reflects the country of origin, sometimes hindering successful socialization in the host country. Examination of official data on Yugoslav immigrants to France shows that the foreign conditions in which an immigrant family is immersed do not necessarily cause unsuccessful socialization of the younger generation. Such success depends on the degree to which the host society welcomes the immigrants, on the individual family, & on the young people themselves. 22 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5832

Fielding, Nigel G. & Conroy, Sue (Dept Sociology U Surrey, GU2 5XH England), **Interviewing Child Victims: Police and Social Work Investigations of Child Sexual Abuse**, *Sociology*, 1992, 26, 1, Feb, 103-124.

¶ In an examination of the first year of a pilot project begun in 1987 in an English county, evaluated is the conduct of 44 videotaped interviews between suspected victims of child sexual abuse & police officers & social workers investigating the allegation. The place of children's testimony in contemporary law is illustrated by several extracts from transcripts of interviews with suspected child victims. In a field dominated by psychological approaches to interview design & analysis, it is argued that sociology has a worthwhile contribution to make, with clear consequences for investigators' understandings of children's evidence. 1 Table, 41 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5833

Houle, Gilles & Hurtubise, Roch (Dépt sociologie U Montréal, Quebec H3C 3J7), **Parler de faire des enfants, une question vitale** (Speaking of Childbearing, a Vital Question), *Recherches Sociographiques*, 1991, 32, 3, Sept-Dec, 385-414. (FRE)

¶ A sociology of knowledge perspective informs this examination of the cognitive & commonsense categories of family & childbearing. Current demographic changes in the Quebecois family are reflected in the emergence of childhood as a topic of discourse. Data from life stories, autobiographies, love letters, & interviews (N not specified) suggest that the production of discourse about children has replaced, rhetorically speaking, the actual production of children. In the current period of slow population growth, the creation of a family through biological reproduction constitutes a choice, a space-time construction within the family. 2 Tables, 41 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Sadler.

93Z5834

Kawahara, Kazue, Transliterated title not available (The Age of Innocence–*Doshinshugi* during the Taisho Period), *Soshioroji*, 1992, 36, 3, Feb, 53-70. (JPN)

¶ During the Taisho era, modern children's literature was established in Japan, with the magazine *Akai Tori* dedicated to the development of stories (*dowa*) & poetry (*doyo*) specifically for them. Writers of the period emphasized children's purity & innocence, & sought to create works that reflected the "childlike mind" (*doshin*); literature from this period is known as *doshinshugi*. Manifestations of this preoccupation with childhood innocence within the larger sociocultural context are explored here, noting: (1) the influence of Western images of children; (2) attitudes toward motherhood that reflected the male-dominated culture; (3) the "invention of Japanese traditions," eg, the "childlike heart" of the priest Ryokan; & (4) the idea of childlike innocence as an image of self-

liberation that mediated conflicts in this literature between a Western frame of reference & real Japanese society. 38 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5835

Kristjánsson, Baldur (Högskolan lärarutbildning Stockholm, Box 34103 S-10026 Sweden), **Barnolyckor i ett kulturellt sammanhang. Isländska barns vardagsliv och öden–en studie baserad på två tidigare undersökningar** (Children's Accidents in a Cultural Context. Icelandic Children's Everyday Life and Encounters–A Study Based on Material from Two Research Projects), *Nordisk Psykologi*, 1991, 43, 3, 199-218. (NOR)

¶ An examination of why Icelandic school children are more accident-prone than children in other modern countries, drawing on secondary data regarding children's outdoor habitats, & parents' & children's perceptions of environmental threats. An interpretive framework is developed that includes sociohistorical, instititional, & adult-child interactional contexts. Results indicate that, compared to Scandinavian children, Icelandic children have less adult supervision in their everyday environments. Factors contributing to this situation are outlined. 3 Tables, 10 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5836

Mahabeer, M. (Dept Psychology U Durban-Westville, 4000 Republic South Africa), **The Influence of Age and Parents' Marital Status on Indian Children's Perceptions of Self, Family, Teachers and School,** *Suid-Afrikaanse Tydskrif vir Sosiologie/The South African Journal of Sociology*, 1992, 23, 2, May, 60-65.

¶ Data obtained via the Semantic Differential Scale & the Self-Esteem Inventory are used to investigate perceptions of self, family, & school in a sample of 240 Indian children & adolescents ages 10-18 from Chatsworth (a lower socioeconomic-status suburb of Durban, Republic of South Africa), comparing respondents (Rs) from intact, widowed, & divorced families. Results indicate that children from divorced families view their fathers significantly more negatively & their teachers more positively than those from intact & widowed families. Primary school children perceive the self, family, teacher, & school more positively than do secondary school children; this difference is most distinct (for perceptions of family & teacher) in the intact group & least distinct in the divorced group. Theoretical & practical implications of those findings are discussed. 1 Table, 37 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5837

Moller, Lora C., Hymel, Shelley & Rubin, Kenneth H. (c/o Hymel–Dept Psychology U Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3G1), **Sex Typing in Play and Popularity in Middle Childhood,** *Sex Roles*, 1992, 26, 7-8, Apr, 331-353.

¶ Sex & age differences in childrens' play styles & the relationship between sex-typed play styles & children's acceptance within peer groups were investigated, drawing on data obtained via a sociometric rating scale & observations of 86 second-grade & 81 fourth-grade students at an Ontario grade school. Analysis indicates that boys engaged in more aggressive & rough play, as well as more functional, solitary-dramatic, & exploratory play, & tended to be involved more in group play. Girls produced more parallel & constructive play as well as more peer conversation. In grade 4, boys produced more games-with-rules & girls exhibited more parallel-constructive activity. Only among fourth-grade boys was male-preferred play significantly correlated with popularity among same-sex classmates, & was female-preferred play correlated with popularity among opposite sex peers. Results suggest that the salience of typical boy/girl play increased with age. 3 Tables, 46 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5838

Najman, J. M., Bor, W., Morrison, J., Andersen, M. & Williams, G. (Faculty Medicine U Queensland, 4006 Australia), **Child Developmental Delay and Socio-Economic Disadvantage in Australia: A Longitudinal Study,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1992, 34, 8, Apr, 829-835.

¶ Socioeconomic (SE) inequalities in child health in Australia are investigated, drawing on data on pregnancy outcomes & 1 indicator of child health–developmental delay–for a sample of 7,614 women in Brisbane followed over a 5-year period. Three indicators of SE status (chronic SE disadvantage, mother's education, & family income) were used to predict child developmental delays at age 5. Analysis of children's standardized test scores & maternal questionnaire responses reveals that mothers lowest in SE status (using any of the indicators) had substantially higher rates of children manifesting developmental delays. 4 Tables, 1 Appendix, 37 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5839

Nayar, Usha S. (Unit Child & Youth Research Tata Instit Social Sciences, Bombay 400088 India), **Labour of the Indian Girl Child: Multi-Curse, Multi-Abuse and Multi-Neglect,** UM *The Indian Journal of Social Work*, 1991, 52, 1, Jan, 37-47.

¶ The working conditions of female (F) children in India are explored via census & other data. Highlighted are the lower status & value of F child labor vis-à-vis that of their male counterparts, at home & outside. In addition to occupational hazards, F children are also vulnerable to sexual abuse both at the place of employment & at home. Since poverty is the main reason for child labor, Fs from poor backgrounds, who have other traditional social disadvantages, risk severe exploitation. Suggestions are made to alleviate the the F child plight resulting from the double curse of being F & a laborer. 2 Tables, 14 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5840

Russell, Diana E. H. (Mills Coll, Oakland CA 94613), **Rape and Child Sexual Abuse in Soweto: An Interview with Community Leader Mary Mabaso,** *South African Sociological Review*, 1991, 3, 2, Apr, 62-83.

¶ An interview with Mary Masechaba Mabaso, the leader of the first march against sexual assault in the history of South Africa, Feb 1990. Mabaso maintains that girls in Soweto are no longer safe at home, in the streets, or in the schools due to the escalating problem of rape by "Jack-rollers" & other gangs. Discussed are the background & purpose of the march & Mabaso's multidisciplinary theory of rape that includes psychological & sociological perspectives. She argues that rape keeps the women of Soweto subordinate to men by restricting their freedom of movement & chance at an education. The analysis reveals how gender bias can distort the work of otherwise well-qualified researchers on rape. 40 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5841

Shulman, Shmuel & Zohar, David (School Education Tel-Aviv U, IL-69978 Ramat-Aviv Israel), **Family-Type and Behavior Problems of Three-Year-Olds,** *The American Journal of Family Therapy*, 1991, 19, 3, fall, 266-276.

¶ The family types of 20 maladjusted vs adjusted 3-year-olds (per teacher rating) attending a day care center in Tel-Aviv, Israel, were classified according to the Reiss Card Sort. Although all 3 family types–environment-sensitive (ES), distance-sensitive (DS), & consensus-sensitive (CS)–were found, the maladjusted children came mainly from the less optimal family types (DS & CS). Differences were also found between mothers' & fathers' evaluation of their children's behavior problems across the 3 family types. Results are discussed in terms of the family's role in the development of early psychopathology. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 13 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5842

Subramaniam, Aparna, Work Patterns of the Girl Child, UM *The Indian Journal of Social Work*, 1991, 52, 1, Jan, 49-59.

¶ Interview data obtained from 60 Indian females (Fs) ages 5-15 are drawn on to examine their work patterns, at home & outside, in relation to age, birth order, family type, & size, occupational status of other family members, & educational status of siblings. Findings reveal a definite, if varying, connection. Three case studies of Fs of different age groups bear evidence to the authenticity of the findings. 7 Tables, 2 Graphs. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5843

Van Peer, Will (Muntstr 4, NL-3512 EV Utrecht Netherlands), **Participatie in de literaire cultuur. De invloed van het gezin**

(Particpating in Literate Culture. The Influence of the Family), *Comenius*, 1991, 43, fall, 263-279. (DUT)

¶ Theories of family influence on children's reading behavior must be considered tentative in light of the scarcity of research, the infrequency of clear-cut results, & the sharp loss of function of the family in this century. Studies undertaken in the Netherlands & abroad are reviewed. Results support the view that positive parental attitudes toward reading, frequent literacy interactions in the home, & a book-rich home environment enhance reading development. Reading aloud & talking about books are the most effective types of interaction. An explanation is suggested for the frequently observed difference between lower-class home environments, with a negative effect on reading development, & other environments: sociohistorical processes have resulted in high valuation of the development of internal controls among middle-class families, & these abilities in a child facilitate reading activities, which demand a large measure of self-discipline, emotional self-control, & capacity to distance oneself from the immediate environment. 93 References. J. Hitchcock

93Z5844

Wootton, A. J. (Dept Sociology U York, Heslington YO1 5DD England), **Offer Sequences between Parents and Young Children with Down's Syndrome,** *The Journal of Mental Deficiency Research*, 1991, 35, 4, Aug, 324-338.

¶ Children's responses to offers are analyzed via video recordings made in the homes of 6 children with Down's syndrome whose developmental ages ranged between about 1 & 2 years. Analysis of sequences initiated by parental offers to their children suggests that these children's response behavior is sensitive to both nonverbal aspects of the offerer's behavior & the context in which the offer is made. 2 Tables, 27 References. Adapted from the source document.

39 adolescence & youth

93Z5845

Affeldt, Manfred (Loherstr 33, D-2000 Hamburg 33 Federal Republic Germany), **Auf der suche nach identität...Beratung als Begleitung Jugendlicher durch erlebnisorientiere Gruppenarbeit** (The Search for Identity...Counseling as Leading Youth through Experience-Oriented Groupwork), *Pädagogik heute*, 1991, 43, 10, Oct, 18-23. (GER)

¶ Practical advice is presented on effective ways to counsel troubled youth–via group therapy offering regular meetings over a period of at least six months for similar age groups with common concerns. It is necessary to have an accepting atmosphere with chances both to express humor & engage in intensive confrontation. Balance is sought between autonomy & links with others. A cycle of identification, confrontation, & integration should be established. 2 Figures, 3 Photographs, 5 References. M. Meeks

93Z5846

Akhilesh, K. B. (Dept Management Studies Indian Instit Science, Bangalore), **Vocational Choice Patterns of Urban Adolescents: A Case Study,** UM *The Indian Journal of Social Work*, 1991, 52, 2, Apr, 265-274.

¶ Patterns of occupational preference were identified via responses of 240 middle-class, urban high school students in Bangalore City, India, to the Kuppuswamy socioeconomic status (SES) scale & an occupational preference scale, attempting to provide data for vocational guidance counselors. Indicating that students prefer specialization, computer engineer consistently ranked at the top of list, along with aircraft pilot, sportsman, electronics engineer, & singer. SES, gender, & age (to a lesser extent) influenced career selection. Additional research is needed on choices made by rural youth. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5847

Aloyo, Ruben (Florida State U, Tallahassee 32306), **Perceived Family of Origin Experience, Learned Helplessness, Locus-of-Control, and Self-Concept in College Students with Disabilities,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 956-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9213740.

93Z5848

Arnett, Jeffrey (Dept Human Development & Family Studies U Missouri, Columbia 65211), **The Soundtrack of Recklessness: Musical Preferences and Reckless Behavior among Adolescents,** *Journal of Adolescent Research*, 1992, 7, 3, July, 313-331.

¶ In a comparison of 248 adolescents living in a southern metropolitan area with various musical preferences, survey data collected in 1990 reveal that those preferring hard rock or heavy metal music reported higher rates of reckless behavior, including driving while intoxicated or over eighty miles per hour; casual sex, often without contraception; drug use; shoplifting; & vandalism. Higher levels of sensation seeking, negative family relationships, & among girls, low self-esteem, were also found. It was concluded that adolescents who are high in sensation seeking are attracted to hard rock & heavy metal music as well as to reckless behavior perhaps because of the high intensity of sensation they provide. 4 Tables, 29 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5849

Bakker, Nelleke (Grote Rozenstr 38, NL-9712 TJ Groningen Netherlands), **Een lastige levensfase. Nederlandse gezinspedagogen over puberteit en adolescentie, 1916-1950** (A Troublesome Phase. Dutch Family Educators on Adolescence, 1916-1950), *Comenius*, 1992, 45, spring, 3-15. (DUT)

¶ Early research & theory on adolescence in the Netherlands emphasized the physiological determinants of teenage behavior & later turned to the interaction between parent & child. The conflicts of adolescence were viewed as part of a normal transition, where tensions hidden from early childhood came to the surface. In the 1930s, new theories postulated a negative phase in early adolescence, followed by a positive phase of mental growth. After WWII, pedagogues hoped that parents would become the primary teachers of their adolescent children & parents were advised to give more freedom to their teenagers. Later, psychoanalysis shifted the attention of specialists to younger children, & adolescence was no longer regarded as a pathogenic source of personality disorders. M. Meeks

93Z5850

Barnhurst, Kevin G. & Wartella, Ellen (Freedom Forum Media Studies Center Columbia U, New York NY 10027), **Newspapers and Citizenship: Young Adults' Subjective Experience of Newspapers,** *Critical Studies in Mass Communication*, 1991, 8, 2, June, 195-209.

¶ The meaning of newspapers to young adults is explored, drawing on autobiographical data from 164 undergraduates at a midwestern US university. Results demonstrate how young adults are introduced to newspapers as children, interact with them in the school years, & eventually become regular users. Although they acknowledge the received definition of newspapers as factual sources for citizens, young adults experience the newspaper as a ritual, a symbol, & a tool. They consider the facts in newspapers boring & unrelated to their lives. 15 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5851

Bertram, Barbara (Deutsches Jugendinstit, Aussenstelle Leipzig Stallbausmstr 9 D-7022 Leipzig Federal Republic Germany), **Aufbruch im Umbruch. Berufliche Orientierungen von Jugendlichen in den neuen Bundesländern** (New Start in Radical Change. The Career Aims of Young People in the New Federal States of Germany), *DISKURS*, 1991, 2, winter, 40-42. (GER)

¶ Described are the impacts of recent social restructuring on the employment opportunities & working lives of young people in the newly unified states of the Federal Republic of Germany. Vocational training & paid employment are still highly rated, & there is an equal degree of optimism & pessimism about future job prospects. Despite decreased training & job opportunities, young people are clear about what they want to achieve & express a greater feeling of personal freedom regarding their job options. Inherent interest is a more important factor than material considerations in career decisions. 2 Tables, 4 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5852

Birckenbach, Hanne-Margret (Instit Friedensforschung & Sicherheitspolitik U Hamburg, D-2000 55 Federal Republic Germany), **Nein Zum Krieg! Wehrdienst und Kriegsdienstverweigerung nach den Erfahrungen des Golf-Krieges** (No to War! Military Service and Draft Refusal in Light of the Gulf War), *Pädagogik heute*, 1991, 43, 9, Sept, 33-35. (GER)

¶ The changing international relations illustrated by the Persian Gulf war were instrumental in prompting Germans to start thinking about the role their newly reunified nation would play. Although it seems unlikely that the German Constitution will be amended to allow German troops to participate in conflicts on foreign soil, a noticeable number of 18-year-old youths are opting to do peaceful work in lieu of being drafted into the army. Suggestions are offered on how to incorporate lessons on decision making about war issues into the secondary school curriculum, with special emphasis given to youth motivation structures. 3 Figures, 6 References. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5853

Brunswick, Ann F. (60 Haven Ave Box 394, New York NY 10032), **Health and Substance Use Behavior: The Longitudinal Harlem Health Study**, *Journal of Addictive Diseases*, 1991, 11, 1, 119-137.

¶ Reported is a 22-year prospective study of African-American adolescents from a probability sample of households in central Harlem, New York City, focusing on their health problems, substance use & other health behaviors, & treatment needs. Data obtained since 1968 have been used for planning the local municipal hospital's adolescent service & for informing drug policy & community education activities regarding trajectories in & out of drug use, focusing chiefly on heroin & polydrug use. Current investigation focuses on drug use & sexual practices as risk behavior in human immunodeficiency virus infection. Requirements & procedures in sample retention are emphasized, since epidemiological research is valid only to the extent that its population representativeness is maintained. Major findings regarding health & substance use trajectories over three data collection time points are discussed. 4 Tables, 26 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5854

Buchanan, Christy M., Maccoby, Eleanor E. & Dornbusch, Sanford M. (Center Study Families/Children/Youth Stanford U, CA 94305-2135), **Caught between Parents: Adolescents' Experience in Divorced Homes**, *Child Development*, 1991, 62, 5, Oct, 1008-1029.

¶ Telephone interview data obtained from a sample of 522 adolescents ages 10-18 in 2 northern Calif counties approximately 4.5 years after their parents' divorce are drawn on to explore adolescents' feeling of being caught between parents to see whether this construct helps to explain (1) variability in their postdivorce adustment & (2) associations between family/child characteristics & adolescent adjustment. Results indicate that feeling caught between parents was related to high parental conflict & hostility & low parental cooperation. Being close to both parents was associated with low feelings of being caught. The relation between time spent with each parent & feeling caught depended on the coparenting relationship. Adolescents in dual residence were especially likely to feel caught when parents were in high conflict, & especially unlikely to feel caught when parents cooperated. Feeling caught was related to poor adjustment outcomes. Parental conflict was only related to adjustment outcomes indirectly, through adolescents' feelings of being caught. 7 Tables, 2 Figures, 41 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5855

Burkhardt, Dieter (Bundesinstit Berufsbildung, Fehrbelliner Platz 3 D-1000 Berlin 31 Federal Republic Germany), **Berufsausbildung made in Germany-West und made in Germany-Ost. Schwierigkeiten bei der Übertragung des dualen Systems** (Apprenticeship: Made in West Germany and in East Germany. Difficulties with the Transference of the Dual System), *DISKURS*, 1991, 2, winter, 14-17. (GER)

¶ Following a description of the old vocational training structures in the former German Democratic Republic, the impact of political change & unification on the organization of this system is assessed. During the current transition phase, the adaptation of the dual system both reduces the number of apprenticeship vacancies & exposes larger deficiencies in the organization. Several political countermeasures are suggested. 4 Photographs, 4 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5856

Carroll, Kathleen Marie (Virginia Polytechnic Instit & State U, Blacksburg 24061), **Adolescent Development and Parental Alcohol Use Patterns**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 957-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9214571.

93Z5857

Chung, Woo Sik (Instit Korea Correctional Work, 533 Kwang Chang-dong Sunddong-ku Seoul 133-101), **The Dynamics of Korean Youth in Family and Community**, *International Journal of Adolescence and Youth*, 1991, 3, 1-2, 99-116.

¶ An exploration of the role & position of Korean youth in the society at large & in the family, based on a review of recent research & the theoretical literature. Several reasons are suggested for current intergenerational conflict: different life contexts; the unclear line of recession of parental authority (traditionally exerted over adult children); & psychological & social differences due to varying outlooks & levels of experience. It is noted that the traditional authoritarianism in the family is diminishing rapidly as a result of more modern views of individualism, liberalism, & rationalism, but also due to the contemporary role of government & the society in providing protection & security for the individual. The general affluence of Korean society affords most youth the opportunity for better education & a higher standard of living than that enjoyed by their parents at the equivlent age. These apparent advantages, however, create new problems, including self-centeredness & inappropriate expectations. Adolescents must also be taught responsible behavior & urged to participate in socially meaningful activities. 14 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5858

Cigtar, Vesna, Jesu li privremeni staratelji primjeren supstitut za roditelje? (Are Temporary Guardians Suitable Substitutes for Parents?), *Migracijske teme*, 1990, 6, 4(supplement), Dec, 47-53. (SCR)

¶ To determine whether guardians, usually grandparents, are suitable substitutes for parents, interview data were obtained from Croatian children (N = 134 in grades 4-6) in Medimurje whose parents were working abroad. Findings suggest that elderly guardians' age & low educational level do not allow them to keep up culturally & emotionally with the children. Children show respect & appreciation for the care they are given, but their primary emotional bonds do not shift to the grandparents. Rather than affection, their attitude toward guardians is one of duty, debt, & respect for the sacrifices made in fulfilling parental functions. It is concluded that temporary guardians are not substitutes for parents in spite of their benevolent desire to be so. 4 Tables, 9 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5859

Claes, Michel E. (Dépt psychologie U Montréal, Quebec H3C 3J7), **Friendship and Personal Adjustment during Adolescence**, *Journal of Adolescence*, 1992, 15, 1, Mar, 39-55.

¶ A sample of 349 French-speaking Montreal, Quebec, teenagers from 2 public schools were administered a questionnaire assessing their network of friends (expectations & degrees of intimacy/attachment, & amount of conflict with friends), & another questionnaire measuring personal adjustment as variations in emotional tone, impulse control, mastery of the external world, & psychopathology. A multiple regression analysis of the personal adjustment scores reveals that a high quality attachment to friends without conflicts was related to personal adjustment, but that size of friendship network was not. The friendship network varied little for either sex or age. Generally, girls expect more & are more attached & intimate with their friends than are boys. Good communication between friends leads to adaptive behavior, while poor communication, confrontation, or alienation result in maladaptive behavior. 4 Tables, 29 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5860

Conrad, Nancy (Dept Nursing Rutgers U, Camden NJ 08102), **Stress and Knowledge of Suicidal Others as Factors in Suicidal Behavior of High School Adolescents,** *Issues in Mental Health Nursing,* 1992, 13, 2, Apr-June, 95-104.

¶ The influence of suicidal others & perceptions of the causes of peer suicide on adolescent suicidal behavior is examined, drawing on questionnaire data from 473 eleventh & twelfth grade high school students & their families in the northeastern US. Of the respondents (Rs), 23% reported self-injurious behavior & 6.7% reported suicide attempts. Though "too much pressure" was perceived as the primary cause of suicide, males tended to attribute this to issues of achievement, while females attributed it to more interpersonal concerns. Knowledge of others who had attempted suicide had an impact on suicide & related behavior: while 75% of those reporting self-injurious behavior knew another person who had attempted suicide, only 49.8% of students reporting no such behavior knew a suicide attempter, & fully 93% of adolescents who had attempted suicide knew another person who had made such an attempt. 2 Tables, 20 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5861

Cremer, Günter (Deutsches Jugendinstit, Freibadstr 30 D-8000 Munich 90 Federal Republic Germany), **Jugend und Wertewandel. Eine Literaturübersicht der Jahre 1980-1991** (Youth and Changing Values. Survey of the Literature 1980-1991), *DISKURS,* 1991, 2, winter, 56-62. (GER)

¶ Two interpretations of changing values in contemporary Western societies are compared. Ronald Inglehart (*Kultureller Umbruch. Wertewandel in der westlichen Welt* [Cultural Change. Value Shifts in the Western World], Frankfurt/New York, 1989) advances a socialization hypothesis to describe the change from materialistic to postmaterialistic values. Helmut Klages, on the other hand (*Wertorientierungen im Wandel. Rückblick, Gegenwartsanalyse, Prognosen* [Value Orientations in Transition. Past, Present, Future], Frankfurt/New York, 1984), sees a temporary & unique shift in values occurring 1965-1975, in which duty & acceptance were superceded by self-actualization. Both models, however, assign primary importance to the role of young people as instruments of value change, though with different emphasis. A selection of books published 1980-1991 on the subject is briefly summarized. 9 Photographs. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5862

De Hart, Joep (Vakgroep Cultuur- en Godsdienstpsychologie Katholieke U Nijmegen, NL-6500 HC Netherlands), **Jongeren, hun levensplanning en de relevantie van sekseverschillen** (Youth, Their Life Course Planning and the Relevance of Sex Differences), *Sociologische Gids,* 1992, 39, 4, July-Aug, 219-237. (DUT)

¶ To explore differences in how young adults plan their life course, questionnaire data were obtained in 1991 from Dutch young adults (N = 687, average age 23.9). Most plan their lives in 5 age-related stages: 14-17, 18-20, 21-24, 25-34, & post-35. Several clear differences are seen between males (Ms) & females (Fs). Fs attain transitions at an earlier age, work with more compressed time schedules, & change from one phase to another more synchronically. However, no differences were found between Ms & Fs in terms of the precision of the time tables & the possible rejections of some part of the common life course. More interdisciplinary & longitudinal research on life course is needed. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 28 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5863

Dolln, Ira H., Kelly, David B. & Beasley, T. Mark (Dept Educational Psychology Southern Illinois U, Carbondale 62901-4618), **Chronic Self-Destructive Behavior in Normative and Delinquent Adolescents,** *Journal of Adolescence,* 1992, 15, 1, Mar, 57-66.

¶ Delinquent teens (N = 112) from 2 residential detention facilities in Ohio & a normative sample of adolescents (N = 141) from 2 Ohio public high schools were administered the Chronic Self-Destructiveness Scale (CSDS) & the Psychopathic Deviate & Hypomania subscales of the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory (MMPI) to evaluate adolescent self-defeating behavior. It was predicted that delinquents would score high on the CSDS, & that this would correlate with higher scores on the MMPI subscales. Findings support the predictions, suggesting that delinquents' personality traits are linked with increased chronic self-destructiveness. Although other cultural factors may contribute, societal factors are not considered relevant. 2 Tables, 13 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5864

du Bois-Reymond, Manuela, Guit, Harry & Van Rooijen, Erwin (Sectie Jongerenstudies Jeugdbeleid Rijks U Leiden, NL-2300 RA Netherlands), **Lebensentwürfe von Jugendlichen und die Rolle der Eltern beim Übergang ins Ausbildungs- und Beschäftigungssystem. Eine Studie aus den Niederlanden** (Life Perspectives of Adolescents and Parental Role during the Transition to Training and Labor Market Entry. A Study from the Netherlands), *Zeitschrift für Sozialisationsforschung und Erziehungssoziologie,* 1992, 12, 2, Apr, 114-132. (GER)

¶ To determine what role parents play in adolescents' transition to further education or entry into the work force after secondary school, longitudinal interview data were obtained from 120 Dutch youth to monitor changes in their decision-making strategies between ages 16 & 20. Different styles of interaction between parents & children can be related to changes in youth trajectories. Interaction styles linked to negotiation lead to more highly individualized career paths, & those based on obedience to authority to less individualization. 7 Tables, 45 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks.

93Z5865

Flaake, Karin (Dept Sociology U Frankfurt, D-6000 Federal Republic Germany), **Grenzenlose Wünsche-Beschränkte Möglichkeiten: Lehrerinnen und Entlastungsmöglichkeiten** (Boundless Wishes and Limited Possibilities: Women Teachers and Chances for Unburdening), *Pädagogik heute,* 1990, 42, 10, Oct, 34-37. (GER)

¶ To investigate gender-related differences in job satisfaction, interview data were obtained 1982-1988 from 200 teachers in Frankfurt, West Germany. Analysis reveals that for females (Fs), self-concept as a teacher is closely tied to reaching & interacting with students on an emotional level, while male (M) teachers are more oriented toward an objective presentation of course material. Fs find the task of grading student work somewhat stressful, worrying about the impact of their evaluation on the students, while for most Ms this is not so problematic. Rather than trying to develop personal relationships with students as Fs do, Ms are more likely to resort to didactic tricks to teach the material. About 70% of F respondents feel that teaching places an emotional overburden on them, compared to 34% of Ms. Fs' problems are compounded by their tendency to fantasize about the extent of their influence on others. Most F teachers find time to relax & seek support from each other & from their M colleagues. 8 References. M. Meeks

93Z5866

Forste, Renata & Tienda, Marta (OSC/Population Research Center U Chicago, IL 60637), **Race and Ethnic Variation in the Schooling Consequences of Female Adolescent Sexual Activity,** UM *Social Science Quarterly,* 1992, 73, 1, Mar, 12-30.

¶ Data from the 1987/88 National Survey of Families & Households are drawn on to explore the influence of adolescent childbearing & marriage on the likelihood of high school completion among a cohort of 1,778 women ages 20-29. Use of event history techniques reveals striking differences by ethnicity: though the effect of teen marriage on school completion was significant only for whites, adolescent childbearing had much stronger deleterious effects for Latinas than for white or especially black teens; black mothers were most likely to complete high school. Data on ethnic differences in attitudes toward marriage, family, & education are presented to explain these differences. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 27 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5867

Gaetz, Stephen (Dept Anthropology York U, North York Ontario M3J 1P3), **Planning Community-Based Youth Services in Cork, Ireland: The Relevance of the Concepts, "Youth" and "Community",** UM *Urban Anthropology,* 1992, 21, 1, spring, 91-113.

¶ Ireland's dominant youth service providers (the government, the Catholic church, & voluntary organizations) have traditionally promoted community-based services because they have assumed that accessibility & participation are enhanced by local provision. It is argued here, how-

ever, that these efforts are continually undercut because the two crucial terms "community" & "youth" are assumed to represent unified, homogeneous categories, when in fact they do not. Leaving these terms unproblematized results in an inability to understand & account for real class, gender, & ethnic differences & local conflict. These issues are highlighted through interviews (N not specified) with 3 different categories of young people involved in the establishment of youth services in Ballinaclasha parish, Cork. 32 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5868

Gaiser, Wolfgang & Wahler, Peter (Deutsches Jugendinstit, Freibadstr 30 D-8000 Munich 90 Federal Republic Germany), **Jugend und der Ernstfall: Einstieg ins Arbeitsleben in Ost und West** (Youth and Harsh Reality: Entering the World of Work in East and West), *DISKURS*, 1991, 2, winter, 2-4. (GER)

¶ An introduction to this special journal issue (see related abstracts in SA 41:1) on youth & work in Germany explores new directions in research precipitated by the political events that culminated in unification in 1989. 1 Photograph, 11 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5869

Geisler, Hans, "Heute hat die Jugend wieder eine Perspektive." Interview mit dem sächsischen Staatsminister für Soziales, Gesundheit und Familie, Hans Geisler ("Today's Youth Has Prospects for the Future Once Again." An Interview with the Saxon Minister for Social, Health, and Family Issues, Hans Geisler), *DISKURS*, 1991, 2, winter, 52. (GER)

Interview conducted by Wolfgang Gaiser & Peter Wahler.

¶ In an interview format, discussed are issues concerning Germany's youth, including the transition from school to career, the difficulties involved in growing up in a rapidly changing society, & youth-related policies that need to be emphasized. Adapted from the source document as translated by W. Levin.

93Z5870

Gericke, Thomas (DJI Aussenstelle, Stallbaumstr 9 D-1022 Leipzig Federal Republic Germany), **Wende mit bitterem Ende? Landjugend im Osten Deutschlands** (A Bitter End around the Corner? Rural Youth in East Germany), *DISKURS*, 1991, 2, winter, 43-45. (GER)

¶ With the transition to a free market economy in the East German states has come changed demands in both agricultural & industrial production. Impacts of this for the employment prospects of young people are discussed, comparing the situation of 60 rural youth from the village of Jörgenstorf with that of 540 of their urban peers in Leipzig in 1990; longitudinal data collected from 1,300 students in Leipzig since 1985 are also analyzed. It is demonstrated how these youth, especially those in rural areas, are extremely uncertain about their future employment prospects, particularly in light of declines in agricultural production. 1 Photograph. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5871

Greene, A. L., Wheatley, Susan M. & Aldava, John F., IV (Pacific Graduate School Psychology, Palo Alto CA 94303), **Stages on Life's Way: Adolescents' Implicit Theories of the Life Course**, *Journal of Adolescent Research*, 1992, 7, 3, July, 364-381.

¶ Data obtained via group sessions with 160 high school & college students elicited beliefs about the life course, particularly the adulthood transition. The majority (93%) described the life course in terms of an age period approach, with infancy, childhood, adulthood, & old age commonly described as stages. Life span status differences emerged in the ages at which adolescents believed adulthood transition events would occur overall & for the average woman vs the average man: college students described older ages of occurrence for leaving home, beginning full-time employment, marriage, & parenthood than did high school students. For all, however, marriage & parenthood were thought to occur at significantly younger ages for the average woman than for the average man. Findings are discussed in terms of the implicit life course theories that adolescents bring to the adulthood transition. 3 Tables, 1 Figure. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5872

Hobart, Charles (Dept Sociology U Alberta, Edmonton T6G 2E1), **How They Handle It: Young Canadians, Sex, and AIDS**, UI *Youth and Society*, 1992, 23, 4, June, 411-433.

¶ Sexual behaviors & attitudes toward sex & AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) were investigated among a sample of 1,775 Anglophone & 493 Francophone Canadian postsecondary students who completed questionnaires on their concerns about 4 sexually-transmitted diseases (STDs) & their expectations about condom usage with different types of partners (steady, casual, etc). Regression analyses by gender, ethnicity, & region on 30 indicators revealed that only 9 indicators were significantly predictive of concern about STDs for any ethnicity X sex (ethsex) grouping. Women's patterns predicted better than men's, but the patterns between variables were not consistent, nor were there any strong predictors. The most powerful predictors of concern were size of home community & romantic love beliefs among Francophone women. In terms of expectations about condom use, the basic sociological predictors of family background, personal, & psychological characteristics, reference groups, & nonsexual relationships were minimally influential. The best predictor of condom use for the 4 ethsex groups was the number of sexual partners, with the most sexually experienced students expecting to use condoms the least. 6 Tables, 18 References. M. Pflum

93Z5873

Hopf, Christel (Instit Sozialwissenschaften U Hildesheim, D-3200 Federal Republic Germany), **Eltern-Idealisierung und Autoritarismus. Kritische Überlegungen zu einigen sozialpsychologischen Annahmen** (Parent Idealization and Authoritarianism. Critical Considerations for Sociopsychological Acceptance), *Zeitschrift für Sozialisationsforschung und Erziehungssoziologie*, 1992, 12, 1, Jan, 52-65. (GER)

¶ Drawing on a review of the literature, the idea that authoritarians & extreme rightists tend to idolize & glorify their parents, remaining blind to any possible faults they may have had, is examined. Although this hypothesis cannot be sustained, it does appear true that authoritarians avoid overt criticism & open conflict with their parents. Examination of interview data from many sources indicates that a wide variety of strategies exist to avoid direct criticism & overt conflict. Special attention is given to attempts by sociologists of the family to explain the sudden appearance of extreme rightist youth movements in the former East Germany. 27 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5874

Lappe, Lothar (Deutsches Jugenindstit, Freibadstr 30 D-8000 Munich 90 Federal Republic Germany), **Die Sozialisations-relevanz von Arbeit im Jugendalter** (The Relevance of Work to the Socialization of Youth), *DISKURS*, 1991, 2, winter, 46-51. (GER)

¶ An investigation of ways that employment affects young people's socialization & personality development (in terms of moral maturity & locus of control). Data from previous research indicate that social experiences in the workplace, opportunity for negotiation, individual responsibility for work results, & job-related communication & cooperation enhance postconventional thinking & promote an internalized locus of control among young skilled workers. 7 Photographs, 16 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5875

Lex, Tilly (Deutsches Jugendinstit, Freibadstr 30 D-8000 Munich 90 Federal Republic Germany), **Arbeitsbiographie ohne Arbeit: Junge Frauen in Jugendhilfeprojekten** (A Career without a Job: Young Women in Youth Aid Projects), *DISKURS*, 1991, 2, winter, 25-27. (GER)

¶ Data from the federal pilot program "Work-Oriented Social Work with Young People" are drawn on to compare the sociodemographic characteristics, training, & employment careers of young mothers with those of childless women & of young men (total N = 1,800). Results demonstrate that the characteristics of both groups of women are virtually indistinguishable, but differ sharply from those of men. The assumption that motherhood during the transition phase between school & work results from a problematic entry into employment is unfounded, though there is evidence that bearing a child may exacerbate some existing difficulties. 1 Figure, 1 Photograph. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5876

Maly, Michael T. (Sociology Graduate Program Loyola U, Chicago IL 60611), **Socioeconomic Status and Early Adolescent Self-Esteem,** *Sociological Inquiry,* 1992, 62, 3, summer, 375-382.

¶ A replication of previous research by David H. Demo & Ritch C. Savin-Williams (see SA 31:3/83N0776) on the relationship between social class & self-esteem, & the variables that intervene on this relationship, using a different population. Data on 118 fifth- & eighth-grade students at a Catholic middle school in the midwestern US, obtained via school records & a self-esteem inventory, reveal no relationship between socioeconomic status & self-esteem. 2 Tables, 14 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5877

Markland, Robert E. & Vincent, Murray L. (Coll Business Administration U South Carolina, Columbia 29208), **Improving Resource Allocation in a Teenage Sexual Risk Reduction Program,** *Socio-Economic Planning Sciences,* 1990, 24, 1, 35-48.

¶ With an eye toward reducing the teen pregnancy epidemic in the US, examined is a multiobjective modeling approach for allocating scarce resources to teenage sexual risk education programs. Developed using data from a successful program in Bamberg County, SC, the program's objectives are to: increase decision-making skills; improve interpersonal communication skills; build self-esteem; align personal values with those of the family, church, & community; & expand knowledge of human reproductive anatomy, physiology, & contraception. Test results from several resource allocation scenarios are discussed, & implications of the multiobjective modeling approach are examined. 6 Tables, 1 Figure, 57 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5878

Mau, Rosalind Y. (Multifunctional Resource Center Hawaii & American Samoa, 1314 South King St Suite 1456 Honolulu 96814), **The Validity and Devolution of a Concept: Student Alienation,** *Adolescence,* 1992, 27, 107, fall, 731-741.

¶ Questionnaire responses of 2,056 secondary school students in Hawaii are analyzed using a multivariate technique--smallest space analysis--to to explore the correspondence between conceptual & empirical dimensions of student alienation. Except for a few items, a basic correspondence was found between a multidimensional conceptualization of alienation & empirical dimensions articulated by students. Such a correspondence strengthens confidence in the concept of multidimensional alienation specific to the school context. 2 Figures, 1 Appendix, 32 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5879

Meier, Uta, Schmid, Barbara & Winzen, Gerda (Deutsches Jugendinstit, Freibadstr 30 D-8000 Munich 90 Federal Republic Germany), **Junge Frauen in Ost und West. Emanzipation im Spannungsfeld von Beruf und Familie?** (Young Women in East and West. Emancipation in the Conflict between Career and Family?), *DISKURS,* 1991, 2, winter, 33-39. (GER)

¶ Empirical data collected by the German Youth Instit are drawn on to examine gender differences in young people's attitudes toward starting work in both the Federal Republic & the former German Democratic Republic. Results indicate that both young men & women accept that employment requiring certain qualifications & training is a normative part of their life plans. Girls, however, tend to choose jobs traditionally viewed as "women's work" without a full appreciation of the disadvantages inherent in such jobs; they also seem unaware of the conflict involved in trying to balance a family & career. It is argued that fundamental structural changes need to occur in the society at large if women are to achieve equality in the workplace. 2 Photographs, 15 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5880

Morison, Patricia & Masten, Ann S. (c/o Masten-Instit Child Development U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **Peer Reputation in Middle Childhood as a Predictor of Adaptation in Adolescence: A Seven-Year Follow-Up,** *Child Development,* 1991, 62, 5, Oct, 991-1007.

¶ A normative sample of 207 children in grades 3-6 in urban Minneapolis, Minn, was administered a descriptive matching instrument--the Revised Class Play (RCP)--to explore the predictive significance of peer reputation in elementary school for the quality of adaptation in adolescence. Each S received 3 scores (sociability-leadership, aggression-disruption, & sensitivity-isolation). At 7-year follow-up, 88% of these Ss & their parents completed questionnaires utilizing a broad range of adolescent outcome measures (eg, social & athletic competence, academic performance, behavioral symptoms, well-being). The 3 RCP scores were significantly related to both adolescent competence & psychopathology, supporting the predictive validity of the RCP as well as the continuity of general adaptation. Each dimension of peer reputation had a different pattern of prediction depending on the outcome criteria under consideration, suggesting the importance of a multidimensional approach to peer reputation. Results suggested somewhat different patterns of prediction for boys & girls, especially for the sensitive-isolated dimension. 4 Tables, 48 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5881

Naicker, Anand (Faculty Education U Durban-Westville, 4000 South Africa), **The Transition from School to Work of a Group of Indian School-Leavers,** *Suid-Afrikaanse Tydskrif vir Sosiologie/The South African Journal of Sociology,* 1992, 23, 3, Aug, 95-103.

¶ Observational demographic, educational, & employment data are used to examine the transition from school to work among 37 Indian students in South Africa over a 4-year period spanning their attendance at coeducational secondary schools & subsequent departure from school. Occupational choice was found to be determined mainly by opportunities in society. Though the students expressed dissatisfaction with school & employment prospects, generally they were prepared to adjust to existing circumstances. Structural conditions & cultural interpretations & practices appear to explain why social status generally remained unaltered after the securing of paid employment. The impact of race, class, gender, culture, & the sociohistory of Indians in South Africa on career pathways is discussed. 2 Tables, 32 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5882

Oswald, Hans & Boll, Walter (Freie U Berlin, D-1000 33 Federal Republic Germany), **Das Ende des Generationenkonflikts? Zum Verhältnis von Jugendlichen zu ihren Eltern** (Decline of Generational Conflicts? The Relationships between Adolescents and Their Parents), *Zeitschrift für Sozialisationsforschung und Erziehungssoziologie,* 1992, 12, 1, Jan, 30-51. (GER)

¶ To investigate the emotional relationship between adolescents & their parents, questionnaire data were obtained in 1986 in West Berlin, Germany, from 314 families in which 1 parent & 1 child age 12-18 provided information about love, communication, & the handling of disagreements. Special attention was given to analysis of various types of conflicts. In general, everyday conflicts, seen as struggles for independence or detaching, hurt the emotional relationship between parent & child more than conflicts about political values, viewed as generational conflicts. 6 Tables, 29 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5883

Patton, Alexander George (Purdue U, West Lafayette IN 47907), **Parental Acceptance and Rejection, Shame, and the Etiology of Chemical Dependency in Adolescents: An Intergenerational Study,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1288-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9215644.

93Z5884

Payne, Monica A. (U Waikato, Hamilton New Zealand), **Television Viewing Habits of Barbadian Adolescents: A Preliminary Study,** *Social and Economic Studies,* 1991, 40, 3, Sept, 91-114.

¶ An investigation of the amount of TV watched by children & adolescents in Barbados, & their views about what they watch, based on a survey in which 911 secondary school students ages 11-16 kept records of their TV/video viewing activities over a 1-week period. Differences related to sex, age, & type of school attended were found with respect to total number of viewing hours, late night viewing habits, reported viewing of videos, & most enjoyed programs. Recommendations for further research are identified. 6 Tables, 34 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5885

Pertot, Susana, Narodnostna identiteta pri slovenskih predadolescentih v Trstu (National Identity of Slovene Preadolescents in Trieste), *Anthropos*, 1991, 23, 6, 20-40. (SLV)

¶ To investigate the national identity of Slovene children in Trieste, Italy, questionnaire data were obtained from 253 students in grades 6-8. Special attention is given to language usage & feeling of geographic identity in light of general theory of ethnicity. Analysis of results from a demographic questionnaire, semantic differential scales, & 2 project tests shows that most Rs exhibited a strong defensive attitude, being alienated both from mainstream Italian culture & their own Slovene community. Possible reasons for their maintaining a negative self-image are discussed. 1 Table, 30 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5886

Pilotta, Joseph J., Widman, Timothy, Jasko, Susan & Endress, Kristan (Ohio State U, Columbus 43210-1177), **Windsor Terrace Profile: A Failure of Basic Policy during the 1980s**, *International Journal of Adolescence and Youth*, 1991, 3, 1-2, 163-179.

¶ Drug abuse among minority youth in the economically depressed community of Windsor Terrace, part of the Columbus (Ohio) Metropolitan Housing Authority, is discussed. Data from interviews (N = 75), observation, & informal discussions conducted Aug 1988-May 1989 are used to show that traditional antidrug rhetoric does not prevent drug use in oppressed areas. Communities must provide positive & productive alternatives to drug use; such a strategy must emphasize the development of human potential, as opposed to traditional alcohol & drug prevention programs. 19 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5887

Pollmer, Käte & Hurrelmann, Klaus (Fakultät Pädagogik U Bielefeld, D-4800 Federal Republic Germany), **Neue Chancen oder neue Risiken für Jugendliche in Ostdeutschland?–Eine vergleichende Studie zur Stressbelastung sächsischer und nordrhein-westfälischer Schülerinnen und Schüler** (New Opportunities or New Social Risks for Adolescents in East Germany?–A Comparative Survey Analysis on Psychosocial Stress in Saxony and North-Rhine Westfalia), *Zeitschrift für Sozialisationsforschung und Erziehungssoziologie*, 1992, 12, 1, Jan, 2-29. (GER)

¶ Questionnaire data are used to assess differences in stress levels among adolescents ages 14-16 in the former East & West Germany, drawing on samples obtained in Saxony & North-Rhine Westfalia (N = 1,940 & 1, 700, respectively). Dependent variables include psychosomatic disorders, psychosocial stress symptoms, & delinquency. The overall levels for stress & delinquency are found to be higher in West Germany. However, changes in East Germany following national reunification & the subsequent adaptation of school structures to the West German model are diminishing previous differences. The sociocultural climate in East Germany is increasingly permeated by the Western spirit of achievement competition. 7 Tables, 1 Figure, 16 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5888

Pritchard, Colin, Cotton, Andrew & Cox, Malcolm (Dept Social Work Studies U Southampton, Highfield SO9 5NH England), **Truancy and Illegal Drug Use, and Knowledge of HIV Infection in 932 14-16-Year-Old Adolescents**, *Journal of Adolescence*, 1992, 15, 1, Mar, 1-17.

¶ The relationships among truancy, drug use, & knowledge about AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) were investigated through questionnaire data from 932 British teenagers from nonmetropolitan urban areas of southern England. Social characteristics (gender, age, family traits), incidence of substance & drug abuse, other problem behaviors (truancy, smoking, fighting), & accurate AIDS information were analyzed. Truancy was correlated with negative social characteristics & smoking parents. Truants acting together as a group were involved in other problem behaviors. Although truants admitted experimenting with drugs & solvents 3-4 times more often than nontruants, the majority were not regular users. Finally, truants were less generally informed or concerned than other students about the risks of HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) infection. More aggressive AIDS education aimed at truants is recommended. 5 Tables, 49 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5889

Raab, Erich & Rademacker, Hermann (Deutsches Jugendinstit, Freibadstr 30 D-8000 Munich 90 Federal Republic Germany), **Von der Schule in den Beruf. Sozialstaatliche Ausgestaltung des Übergangs ins Arbeitsleben** (From School to Work. The Social Approach to Organizing the Transition to the World of Work), *DISKURS*, 1991, 2, winter, 18-23. (GER)

¶ Since the 1970s, a very flexible system of vocational training has developed in Germany that can react both qualitatively & quantitatively to changes in the training market. It is composed of a wide range of full-time, school-based training, preparatory training, & supplemental instruction, often supported by the statutory authorities through local or federal government programs run by private organizations, adult education sponsors, or self-help groups. Unexpected demand for further education opportunities has created a marked differentiation among vocational occupations & a change in school selection procedures; as a result, there is a growing group of young people at the bottom of the training hierarchy who are experiencing problems making the transition from school to work. Data from a longitudinal study by the German Youth Instit are reported, & a plea is made for the inclusion of a sociopedagogical component in vocational training designed to assist youth during this transition. 17 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5890

Rahkonen, Ossi & Lahelma, Eero (Dept Social Policy U Helsinki, SF-00550 Finland), **Gender, Social Class and Illness among Young People**, *Social Science and Medicine*, 1992, 34, 6, Mar, 649-656.

¶ Gender & social class differences in self-reported illness among young people in Finland are examined, & an attempt is made to determine whether the relationship between social class & limiting long-standing illness is similar among young men & women. From the 1986 nationwide Level of Living Survey, interview data were obtained pertaining to respondents ages 15-24 (N = 2,238). Findings reveal that: young women reported a limiting long-standing illness more often than young men; the prevalence of limiting long-standing illness increased with age; virtually no relationship existed between social class & limiting long-standing illness, even when various measures of social class were used; & controlling the impact of several background variables in the logistic regression analysis had no statistical significance. 3 Tables, 42 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5891

Rapoport, Tamar (School Education Hebrew U, Mount Scopus Jerusalem IL-91905 Israel), **Two Patterns of Girlhood: Inconsistent Sexuality-Laden Experiences across Institutions of Socialisation and Socio-Cultural Milieux**, *International Sociology*, 1992, 7, 3, Sept, 329-346.

¶ An investigation of sexuality-laden socialization processes aimed at adolescent females, drawing on data obtained during interviews of 50 advantaged & disadvantaged girls in Israel. Results demonstrate that disadvantaged girls encounter conservative conceptions of sexuality at home & from peers, & progressive ideals at school; conversely, advantaged girls are presented with progressive notions of sexuality at home & from peers, & conservative standards at school. Implications for theories of social reproduction that attempt to explain socialization practices & experiences without accounting for institutional & class-based differences are discussed. 1 Appendix, 49 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5892

Schober, Karen (Instit Arbeitsmarkt- & Berufsforschung Bundesanstalt Arbeit, Regensburger Str 104 D-8500 Nürnberg 30 Federal Republic Germany), **Probleme des Berufsstarts im Geeinten Deutschland** (Problems of Starting Work in a United Germany), *DISKURS*, 1991, 2, winter, 5-13. (GER)

¶ Statistical data are presented to document the difficulties experienced by young adults seeking to enter the professional world of work in the newly unified Germany, focusing on the lack of apprenticeship positions. Analysis of the current state of supply & demand illuminates several problems that must be overcome to provide all youth with equal employment opportunities. Of partioular impportance is the provision of vocational training centers, especially for the less privileged, in both the new

& old federal states; in addition, the attractiveness of the dual system must be enhanced in the latter. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 3 Photographs, 16 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5893

Sinnige, Peter S. M. (Vakgroep Pedagogeik Vrije U, NL-1081 BT Amsterdam Netherlands), **Communication of Adolescents with Parents and Peers: A Review of Recent Literature,** *Zeitschrift für Sozialisationsforschung und Erziehungssoziologie,* 1992, 12, 2, Apr, 133-147.

¶ A literature review of 10 empirical & 6 theoretical studies published 1989-1991 on communication of adolescents with parents & peers reveals a broad range of theoretical approaches & topics, but the hypotheses are generally weak. Most studies agree that the mother is the most important person with whom a teenager communicates. As such, one of the goals of future studies should be to determine whether the increasing participation of mothers in the job market influences their role as communication partners. 30 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5894

Synder, Eldon E. & Spreitzer, Elmer (Bowling Green State U, OH 43403), **Social Psychological Concomitants of Adolescents' Role Identities as Scholars and Athletes: A Longitudinal Analysis,** UM *Youth and Society,* 1992, 23, 4, June, 507-522.

¶ An analysis of the relationship between athletic participation & the subjective self-identities of high school students, based on longitudinal data from the High School & Beyond Survey (1980 & 1982 waves), focusing on the dependent variables of self-esteem, internal locus of control, & extracurricular involvement other than sports. The findings show discernible shifts between the sophomore & senior years with respect to the student roles of scholar & athlete, especially a decline in the proportion of pure athletes & an increase of students in nonscholar-nonathlete roles. These changes are interpreted as reflecting an emphasis on the increased skill level of athletes as they move up the ladder of interscholastic competition. The data show that students who are able to maintain a combined identity of both scholar & athlete are characterized by high scores on self-esteem, active extracurricular involvement in areas other than sport, an internal locus of control, & assimilation of the conventional values of high school. It is likely that the differences between the scholar-athletes & other students were established prior to the high school years. Therefore, the findings probably reflect a process of selection into athletics & of selectivity with respect to continuation in athletics between the sophomore & senior years. 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 9 References. Modified AA

93Z5895

Van Wyk, Albert C. & Steyn, Anna F. (Dept Sosiologie Randse Afrikaanse U, Johannesburg 2000 Republic South Africa), **'n Profiel van die werksetiek van voorgraadse studente** (A Profile of the Work Ethic of Undergraduate Students), *Suid-Afrikaanse Tydskrif vir Sosiologie/The South African Journal of Sociology,* 1992, 23, 2, May, 52-60. (AFR)

¶ In light of contemporary concerns in Western societies about the demise of the Protestant work ethic, a Likert-type scale was developed to assess work orientation, ascetism, & "fun/morality." Results of administration of the scales & a biographical inventory to 1,000 undergraduates at Randse Afrikaanse U (Johannesburg, Republic of South Africa) reveal that respondents still score higher on the work ethic scales than on the fun/morality ones, though these values do not always correspond with behavior. Implications for South African development are discussed. 5 Tables, 3 Figures, 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5896

Vangelisti, Anita L. (Dept Speech Communication U Texas, Austin 78712), **Older Adolescents' Perceptions of Communication Problems with Their Parents,** *Journal of Adolescent Research,* 1992, 7, 3, July, 382-402.

¶ Communication difficulties that older adolescents felt they had experienced with their parents are explored via questionnaire data collected from 188 undergraduates at a large southwestern US university. Also considered is whether communication problems or the perceived qualities of the problems are associated with relational satisfaction. Results indicate that the most frequent type of current communication problem involved personal criticism. Past problems were more likely to focus on parent-adolescent tensions related to behavioral restriction. Few significant differences existed between very satisfied & dissatisfied adolescents in terms of the types of difficulties reported. However, older adolescents' attributions for their past & present communication problems significantly predicted their current satisfaction. It is noted that the specific type of problem experienced by adolescents may contribute substantially less to their satisfaction with parents than the ways they interpret the problems. 3 Tables, 54 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5897

Vercruysse, Natalie J. & Chandler, Louis A. (c/o Chandler-Dept Psychology Education U Pittsburgh, PA 15260), **Coping Strategies Used by Adolescents in Dealing with Family Relocation Overseas,** *Journal of Adolescence,* 1992, 15, 1, Mar, 67-82.

¶ Factors such as gender, age, self-concept, behavioral adjustment, & prior relocation experiences were considered in an exploration of adolescent coping strategies during family relocation abroad, based on scale & inventory data from 39 US teenagers & their families who had just moved to Belgium. Parents completed the Background Information Data Sheet & the Stress Response Scale, while the children answered the Coping Responses Inventory-Youth Form & the Piers-Harris Children's Self-Concept Scale. It was found that both approach & avoidance strategies were adopted in equal proportions, but correlational analyses indicated that teenage girls & older teenagers were more likely to adopt approach strategies. Better behavioral adjustment & self-concept were associated with fewer avoidance strategies, & more approach strategies, but prior relocation was irrelevant. 2 Tables, 44 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5898

Waege, Hans (Katholieke U Leuven, B-3000 Belgium), **Warrnemen is meer dan door het venster kijken** (Observation Is More than Looking through the Window), *Tijdschrift voor Sociologie,* 1992, 13, 1, 105-111. (DUT)

¶ A series of articles (references not provided) in *De Standaard* published 5 Feb-5 Mar 1992 argued that there is no more generation gap in Flanders. To test this assumption, questionnaire data were obtained in 1991 from 457 Flemish youth ages 20-21. Analysis reveals considerable divergence of opinion: college-educated youth are considerably less authoritarian, racist, & xenophobic than their noncollege-educated peers. The failure of journalists to perceive this differentiation among youth shows how different their social function & methods of approach are from those of sociologists. 2 Graphs. M. Meeks

93Z5899

Weinman, Maxine L., Smith, Peggy B. & Mumford, David M. (Graduate School Social Work U Houston, TX 77204-4492), **A Comparison between a 1986 and 1989 Cohort of Inner-City Adolescent Females on Knowledge, Beliefs, and Risk Factors for AIDS,** *Journal of Adolescence,* 1992, 15, 1, Mar, 19-28.

¶ Two cohorts of mainly minority inner-city teenage girls admitted to the Teen Health Family Planning Clinic in Houston, Tex, were surveyed in 1986 (N = 205) & 1989 (N = 510) for their knowledge & beliefs concerning risk factors for HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) infection. Based on responses to the Knowledge & Attitude Scale, correlations between ethnic origin & AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) knowledge were evaluated. The cohorts' basic knowledge about AIDS was similar, despite a large majority of the 1989 group's attendance in AIDS education classes. Level of sexual activity & number of partners increased in the 3-year period, yet there were fewer concerns about acquiring HIV infection. Caucasian girls had twice as many partners as blacks, & 4 times more than Hispanics. More promiscuous teens were also more aware & concerned about AIDS. 2 Tables, 17 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5900

Wienold, Hanns & Ingenhorst, Heinz (Instit Soziologie U Münster, D-4400 Federal Republic Germany), **Aspekte der Kinderarbeit in Deutschland. Einige Forschungsergebnisse und Forschungsfra-**

0038-0202/93 $1.50

gen (Aspects of Child Employment in Germany. Some Research Results and Questions), *DISKURS*, 1991, 2, winter, 53-55. (GER)

¶ Data obtained via a survey of German youth in grades 8-10 at a variety of schools in Munich, Cologne, & Recklinghausen (Ns not provided) reveal that a large number have experienced paid employment. They believe that this has increased their ability to satisfy personal needs, as well as opened up new ways of doing things & of self-expression. 1 Figure, 2 Photographs, 6 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5901

Winefield, Anthony H., Tiggemann, Marika & Winefield, Helen R. (Dept Psychology U Adelaide, South Australia 5001), **The Psychological Impact of Unemployment and Unsatisfactory Employment in Young Men and Women: Longitudinal and Cross-Sectional Data,** *The British Journal of Psychology*, 1991, 82, 4, Nov, 473-486.

¶ Questionnaire data from the seventh wave of a longitudinal study of school-leavers in South Australia that commenced in 1980, when 554 respondents were ages 15-17, are drawn on to compare 4 groups: satisfied employed, dissatisfied employed, unemployed, & full-time tertiary students. The groups differed initially with respect to only 1 background variable, teacher-rated academic potential, & did not differ on any of the psychological measures of well-being. In general, the unemployed & dissatisfied employed groups displayed poorer psychological well-being than the 2 other groups on a range of measures; this is attributed, however, to the fact that the 2 disadvantaged groups showed smaller improvements than the others, rather than any deterioration. Results also suggest that, for males, unemployment was worse than unsatisfactory employment, while for females, the reverse was true. 2 Tables, 47 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5902

Zink, Gabriela (Deutsches Jugendinstit, Freibadstr 30 D-8000 Munich 90 Federal Republic Germany), **Junge Mütter in der Jugendberufshilfe** (Young Mothers in Youth Employment Aid Projects), *DISKURS*, 1991, 2, winter, 28-32. (GER)

¶ Explored are the training & employment/unemployment experiences of 30 young mothers involved in the federal project "Work-Oriented Social Work with Young People" in the Federal Republic of Germany. Interview data reveal that the labor force experiences of these women are very similar to those of their childless peers of similar socioeconomic background. Motherhood does, however, pose an obstacle for further career development. 5 Photographs, 5 References. Adapted from the source document.

40 sociology of sexual behavior

93Z5903

Adelman, Mara B. & Ahuvia, Aaron C. (Dept Communication Studies Northwestern U, Evanston IL 60208), **Mediated Channels for Mate Seeking: A Solution to Involuntary Singlehood?,** *Critical Studies in Mass Communication*, 1991, 8, 3, Sept, 273-289.

¶ The rapid growth in the number of Americans who involuntarily remain unmarried has prompted a variety of mediated channels for mate seeking–including videotapes, print ads, computer networks, & human third parties–that represent a marked shift in the traditional channels for courtship. Here, the success & failure of these mediated channels in facilitating the searching, matching, & interacting processes that bring singles together are explored, drawing on data from previous research, & it is demonstrated how these pathways to romance not only facilitate meeting eligible others, but also shape singles' understanding of their romantic relationships. 75 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5904

Atkinson, Lynn Parkin & Dodder, Richard A. (Oklahoma State U, Stillwater 74078), **Differences over Time and Generation in Sexual Attitudes,** UM *International Review of Modern Sociology*, 1990, 20, 2, autumn, 193-210.

¶ Variations in the sexual attitudes of mother-daughter dyads are examined in a test of Karl Mannheim's life-span developmental perspective ("The Problem of Generations," in Altback, Philip G., & Laufer, Robert S. [Eds], *The New Pilgrims*, New York: David McKay Co., Inc., 1972, 101-138), which suggests that time period, cohort membership, & individual developmental stage influence personal attitudes. Questionnaire data from college students at a midwestern US university & their mothers in 1972 & 1985 (total N = 1,148) indicate that: (1) historical time period is the most important factor in determining sexual attitudes & (2) the generations are becoming more homogeneous in attitudes. 6 Tables, 37 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5905

Breakwell, Glynis M. & Fife-Schaw, Chris (Dept Psychology U Surrey, Guildford England GU2 5XH), **Sexual Activities and Preferences in a United Kingdom Sample of 16 to 20-Year-Olds,** *Archives of Sexual Behavior*, 1992, 21, 3, June, 271-293.

¶ Lower-bound prevalence estimates are presented for a range of specific sex acts based on questionnaire data obtained from a random sample of 2,171 youth ages 16-20 in 12 locations in the UK. Given concerns about the spread of the human immunodeficiency virus through heterosexual population, emphasis is on potential transmission risk behaviors, in particular, heterosexual anal penetration. The data also suggest that experience with particular sexual acts is associated with subsequent desire to perform them in the future. Implications for health education policy are discussed. 5 Tables, 46 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5906

Ericksen, Karen Paige & Trocki, Karen F. (Dept Psychology U California, Davis 95616), **Behavioral Risk Factors for Sexually Transmitted Diseases in American Households,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1992, 34, 8, Apr, 843-853.

¶ An investigation of sexual & alcohol/drug use behaviors associated with sexually transmitted diseases (STDs), drawing on data collected during in-home interviews from a probability sample of 968 adults in the San Francisco Bay Area, Calif. Analysis reveals that problem drinking or alcohol dependence is a primary risk factor independent of other factors. Female (F) problem drinkers are 4.5 times more likely to contract STDs than other Fs, regardless of other risk factors. For men, a history of multiple partners & a lifetime of drinking problems are associated with STDs, although alcohol dependence is again a key risk factor independent of others. A number of behaviors typical of problem drinking predispose Ss to multiple sexual pairings, & thus to increased risk of STDs. 6 Tables, 45 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5907

Esterberg, Kristin Gay (Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **Salience and Solidarity: Identity, Correctness, and Conformity in a Lesbian Community,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1278-A-1279-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9203933.

93Z5908

Gilbert, Neil (School Social Welfare U California, Berkeley 94720), **Realities and Mythologies of Rape,** UM *Society*, 1992, 29, 4(198), May-June, 4-10.

¶ Two of the largest & most widely cited studies on rape (publication information not provided) suggest a prevalence rate so high that almost 50% of all women would be victims of rape or attempted rape an average of twice in their lives. An analysis of these studies reveals a number of flaws that raise serious questions about their credibility. These studies are seen as highly sophisticated examples of advocacy research, which employs elaborate methods under the guise of social science investigation to persuade the public & policymakers that a problem is vastly larger than commonly recognized. In particular, these studies: (1) define the problem of rape so broadly that it includes as victims a large proportion of women who do not think they were raped & continued to have sexual relations with the men who, according to the researchers' definition, raped them; (2) measure a group highly impacted with the problem & then project the findings to society-at-large; & (3) assert that a variety

of smaller studies & reports with different problem definitions, methodologies of diverse quality, & varying results form a cumulative block of evidence in support of advocacy findings. AA

93Z5909

Gross, Larry (Annenberg School Communication U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104), **The Contested Closet: The Ethics and Politics of Outing,** *Critical Studies in Mass Communication,* 1991, 8, 3, Sept, 352-388.

¶ In "heterosexist" US society, it is argued that gay people are frequently at risk of discrimination & attack if their sexual identity is made visible–& the media generally collude in efforts to maintain a misleading facade of heterosexuality. Gay activists' controversial tactic of "outing" closeted homosexuals is explored as a challenge to journalistic practice & individual privacy in the name of community accountability. The history of this practice, its underlying political motives, various reactions by members of the gay & heterosexual communities, & the role of the news media are considered, as well as the ways that AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) has raised the stakes. 108 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5910

Gruber, James E. (U Michigan, Dearborn 48128-1491), **A Typology of Personal and Environmental Sexual Harassment: Research and Policy Implications for the 1990s,** *Sex Roles,* 1992, 26, 11-12, June, 447-464.

¶ In a review of 17 representative studies on sexual harassment published over the last decade, 19 substantive terms for sexual harassment were identified, distinguished by definition & operationalization. A typology of sexual harassment was then constructed, which included 4 types of verbal requests, 3 types of verbal remarks, & 4 types of nonverbal displays. Based on data in the studies in which these types of harassment appeared, estimates of the frequency of their occurrence are discussed. 3 Tables, 49 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5911

Handl, Johann, *Lebensverläufe und sozialer Wandel* (*Life's Path and Social Change*), *Soziologische Revue,* 1992, 15, 2, Apr, 134-138. (GER)

¶ A review essay on a book edited by Karl Ulrich Mayer, *Lebensverläufe und Soziale Wandel* ([Life Course and Social Change (special issue of *Kölner Zeitschrift für Soziologie & Sozialpsychologie,* 1990, supplement 31)] Opladen: Westdeutscher Verlag, 1990). This anthology contains a compressed representation of the theoretical aspects of life course research, sketching its development in the US & the former West Germany. However, the relative merits & weakpoints of the various theoretical approaches are not sufficiently contrasted. Despite these & other difficulties, it is hoped that research on life course will decisively improve knowledge about various areas of social change in combination with traditional research designs. Advances in structural analysis should facilitate such progress. M. Meeks

93Z5912

Henriot, Christian (Maison Rhône-Alpes Sciences Homme Jean Moulin U, F-69363 Lyon Cedex 07 France), **Medicine, VD and Prostitution in Pre-Revolutionary China,** *Social History of Medicine,* 1992, 5, 1, Apr, 95-120.

¶ The relationship between venereal disease (VD), prostitution, & the early days of the mainland China medical community is analyzed from the mid-1800s to before the 1949 communist takeover. Western-style medicine arrived in China via missionaries, who brought a moral message about the complementary social evils, VD & prostitution. But Western medicine, without the central, continual support of an administrative state, was unable to meet China's health care requirements. Before the revolution, VD was a major public health problem, though there was no stigma for being infected as there was in the West, & prostitution was more tolerated. Since the Western & Western-trained medical community was small, they could not establish their version of homeopathic medicine. 3 Tables. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5913

Howard, Rachel, Lipsitz, Gail, Sheppard, Francine & Steinitz, Lucy Y., Sexual Behavior in Group Residences: An Ethics Dilemma, *Families in Society,* 1991, 72, 6, June, 360-365.

¶ Ethical issues regarding the sexual behavior of clients (N = 70 mentally competent, unmarried Jews, afflicted by mental retardation, mental illness, or physical frailty) who reside in supervised group residences are confronted. Jewish Family Services in Baltimore, Md, educated itself about ethical decision making, formed a study group, & drafted policy proposals to answer the question–"What kind of sexual behavior would the agency accept by residents in group homes, & under what conditions?" Conflicting values that had to be reconciled by the agency's ethics committee are discussed, including those of clients, Jewish tradition, government, parents, community, clinical professionals, & the agency. 1 Figure, 6 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5914

Huang, Karen & Uba, Laura (Counseling & Psychological Services Stanford U, Palo Alto CA 94305), **Premarital Sexual Behavior among Chinese College Students in the United States,** *Archives of Sexual Behavior,* 1992, 21, 3, June, 227-240.

¶ Questionnaire data obtained in 1982 from 114 ethnic Chinese college students in the US are drawn on to examine their attitudes toward & conduct of premarital sex with an eye toward their levels of acculturation. Over 60% of the respondents (Rs) approved of premarital sexual intercourse between partners in love or engaged, with no significant gender difference in sexual permissiveness. However, most Rs had engaged only in kissing, necking, & petting, not in sexual intercourse. M Rs were found to be less experienced than F Rs. Sexual permissiveness & experience were related to level of acculturation; Rs who dated only Caucasians were more sexually experienced than those who dated only Chinese. Results are discussed in terms of cultural differences in sexual attitudes & behaviors. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 31 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5915

Kaplan, Meg S., Becker, Judith V. & Tenke, Craig E. (722 West 168th St, Box 17 New York NY 10032), **Assessment of Sexual Knowledge and Attitudes in an Adolescent Sex Offender Population,** *Journal of Sex Education & Therapy,* 1991, 17, 3, fall, 217-225.

¶ A standardized test of sexual knowledge, attitudes, & values was completed by 213 inner-city male adolescent sex offenders during an initial assessment & after participation in a 40-week group treatment program, during which 4 weekly group sessions were devoted to sex education. There was a large attrition rate: only 127 Ss entered treatment, & of those, only 52 completed 70%+ of the group treatment sessions. Results indicate that Ss who completed the entire program, including pre- & posttests (N = 45), significantly shifted their sexual attitudes & values, though improvements in the knowledge portion of the test were statistically reliable only for Ss who completed all items. It is concluded that a 4-session sex education program may be too short for this population, & underscore the importance of attention to individual differences in experience & capacity when assessing sexual knowledge. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 10 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5916

Kokkevi, Anna, Alevizou, Stavroula, Arvanitis, Yannis, Liappas, John & Stefanis, Costas (Dept Psychiatry Athens U Medical School, GR-11528 Greece), **AIDS-Related Behavior and Attitudes among IV Drug Users in Greece,** *The International Journal of the Addictions,* 1992, 27, 1, Jan, 37-50.

¶ Structured questionnaire & scale data are drawn on to investigate risk-taking behavior among 140 intravenous drug users (IVDUs) in Athens, Greece, in an attempt to identify possible factors accounting for the low HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) seroprevalence rate in this population. High-risk drug using & sexual practices were reported by the majority of respondents (Rs). Awareness of the risk of HIV infection was low, but 33% claimed to have changed risk behaviors in both drug use & sexual practices after the appearance of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome). Several drug use, mental health, criminal behavior, & sociodemographic factors were correlated with high risk behavior & reported change. It is concluded that low HIV seroprevalence is due to delayed invasion of the virus & not to the behavior of IVDUs. 7 Tables, 26 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5917
Kontula, Osmo (U Helsinki, SF-00100 Finland), **Sukupuolielämän aloittamisen yhteiskunnallisista ehdoista** (Cultural Terms of Sexual Initiation), * *Dissertation Abstracts International, C: Worldwide*, 1992, 53, 3, fall, 429-C. (FIN)
Unavailable from UMI; published by Valtion Painatuskeskus, PL 516, SF-001001 Helsinki, Finland.

93Z5918
Kopp, Johannes (Fakultät Sozialwissenschaften U Mannheim, D-6800 1 Federal Republic Germany), **Soziobiologie und Familiensoziologie** (Sociobiology and the Sociology of the Family), *Kölner Zeitschrift für Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie*, 1992, 44, 3, Sept, 489-502. (GER)
¶ Four themes in sociobiological literature are relevant to the sociology of the family: (1) the influence of primary social structures on the evolution of hominids; (2) the significance of family structures for the development of social cooperation, as well as social order; (3) the rise of different kinship systems & their relationship to different optimal reproductive strategies; & (4) the explanation of family processes in contemporary societies. While sociobiological theory has led to substantial progress in sociological explanations relative to the first two areas, & has made decisive contributions to solving the question of the universality of the family, cultural anthropology & theories of rational decision-making offer more explanatory power regarding the last two themes. Sociobiology's contribution has been most useful in showing the necessity for developing theoretical perspectives that explain changes in family structures. 36 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5919
Manniche, Erik (Uppsala U, S-75105 Sweden), **Marriage and Non-Marital Cohabitation in Denmark**, *Familjerapporter/Family Reports*, 1991, 20, 9-35.
¶ The significant increase in nonmarital cohabitation in Denmark in the early 1970s is seen as related to changes in policies concerning abortion & support during pregnancy. Based on previous research & official statistics, developments 1974-1989 are documented, noting a steady decrease in the number of marriages & a steady increase in cohabitation. Discussed are demographic characteristics of cohabiting couples, legal rules regulating cohabitation, & indicators & reasons for nonmarital cohabitation. Areas that need further research are indicated, eg, comparisons between children of married & nonmarried couples, & "divorce" rate among the nonmarried. 9 Tables, 6 References. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5920
Morse, Edward V., Simon, Patricia M., Balson, Paul M. & Osofsky, Howard J. (Dept Psychiatry Louisiana State U Medical Center, New Orleans 70112-2822), **Sexual Behavior Patterns of Customers of Male Street Prostitutes**, *Archives of Sexual Behavior*, 1992, 21, 4, Aug, 347-357.
¶ Sociodemographic & lifestyle characteristics, sexual & drug use behaviors, & knowledge about HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) infection were collected via interview from a convenience sample of 211 male street prostitutes & 15 male customers in New Orleans, La. Data indicate that despite knowledge of HIV infection & its transmission, customers engage in high-risk sexual & drug use behaviors with prostitutes. Because there is a high HIV infection rate among the male prostitutes, & because their customers primarily describe themselves as bisexual or heterosexual, it is likely that such customers serve as a vector of transmission of HIV infection to their other partners, including the heterosexual population. 14 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5921
Moser, Charles (Instit Advanced Study Human Sexuality, 1523 Franklin St San Francisco CA 94109), **Lust, Lack of Desire, and Paraphilias: Some Thoughts and Possible Connections**, UM *Journal of Sex and Marital Therapy*, 1992, 18, 1, spring, 65-69.
¶ A theoretical relationship is established between the development of specific sexual interests & those individuals complaining of lack of desire. The ability of traditional sex therapy to interecede successfully in these problems is discussed. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5922
Oppenheimer, Agnès (134 rue de Grenelle, F-75007 Paris France), **The Wish for a Sex Change: A Challenge to Psychoanalysis?**, *The International Journal of Psycho-Analysis*, 1991, 72, 2, May, 221-231.
¶ The challenge that male transsexualism presents to psychoanalytic theory is explored. R. J. Stoller's ideas (eg, *The Transsexual Experiment*, London: Hogarth Press, 1975) & the criticisms they have provoked have helped to contextualize the issue, but current theory about the nature of transsexualism & clinical methods for dealing with transsexual patients are subject to debate. Vignettes of two transsexuals are presented to provide a basis for understanding the decision-making process in which transsexuals are deeply engaged. Several common features are identified, & an attempt is made to reconstruct the patients' pasts, emphasizing narcissism & a hatred of things masculine. Rather than generate a theory of "true" & "false" transsexualism, it is argued that the goal of psychoanalysis in this area should be to identify & use different approaches to assist patients undergoing a sex change. 29 References. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5923
Patkar, Priti, Girl Child in Red Light Areas, UM *The Indian Journal of Social Work*, 1991, 52, 1, Jan, 71-80.
¶ The Indian social system has traditionally considered prostitution as a necessary social evil, but the society's failure to provide any kind of care for prostitutes' children has resulted in a growing number of female children who are driven to destitution & ploughed back into the profession. Field experience is drawn on to describe the miserable plight of such girls in the red light area of Kamathipura, Bombay. The need to initiate social work intervention is emphasized. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5924
Pawar, M. S. (Dept Criminology & Correctional Administration Tata Instit Social Sciences, 400088 Bombay India), **Prostitution and the Girl Child**, UM *The Indian Journal of Social Work*, 1991, 52, 1, Jan, 105-113.
¶ India has sought to abolish the traffic in persons for the purpose of prostitution, not to abolish prostitution itself, though the Immoral Traffic (Prevention) Act (ITPA), 1956, & several state acts. Despite these efforts, sexual exploitation or abuse of females, including children, has continued to grow at an alarming rate. Official statistics & figures provided by the media are examined & compared, revealing that ITPA enforcement leaves much to be desired. Recent amendments to the ITPA have had little impact on the growing phenomenon of sexual exploitation. 4 Tables, 28 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5925
Pollack, David H., Forced out of the Closet: Sexual Orientation and the Legal Dilemma of "Outing", UM *University of Miami Law Review*, 1992, 46, 3, Jan, 711-750.
¶ An overview of legal & ethical issues presented by the movement to "out" or expose closeted celebrities & public officials who are homosexual. The origins & rationale for the outing movement are discussed in light of changing attitudes toward homosexuality in the US since the 1960s. Arguments made by proponents & opponents of outing are reviewed, & issues surrounding the right to privacy are considered; the "newsworthiness" privelege is also addressed, along with its limitations. The existence of moral principles making outing an ethically indefensible political strategy is considered within the overall debate of whether sexuality is a public or private matter. K. Hyatt (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5926
Purifoy, Frances E., Grodsky, Alicia & Giambra, Leonard M. (Dept Anthropology U Louisville, KY 40292), **The Relationship of Sexual Daydreaming to Sexual Activity, Sexual Drive, and Sexual Attitudes for Women across the Life-Span**, *Archives of Sexual Behavior*, 1992, 21, 4, Aug, 369-385.
¶ Questionnaire & interview data from a cross-sectional life-span sample of 117 women ages 26-78 in Baltimore, Md, are drawn on to explore the association among sexual daydreaming & sexual attitudes & activity. A factor analysis & varimax rotation of the sexual history variables, age, & the sexual daydream scale data revealed three primary factors repre-

senting dimensions of sexual activity & drive, attitudes toward sexual activity, & sexual satisfaction. Age was associated with less sexual daydreaming, drive, & activity, & more negative sexual attitudes. Sexual daydreaming varied directly with sexual drive & sexual activity & with a positive sexual attitude. 5 Tables, 2 Figures, 33 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5927

Ravart, Marc & Côté, Hélène (2069 St-Hubert, Montreal Quebec H2L 3Z6), **Sexoanalysis: A New Insight-Oriented Treatment Approach for Sexual Disorders,** *Journal of Sex and Marital Therapy,* 1992, 18, 2, summer, 128-140.

¶ Discussed is an innovative approach for the treatment of complex sexual disorders. Sexoanalysis integrates current knowledge on sexual/erotic development pathology within a psychodynamic framework to help patients gain insight on the secondary gains, anxieties, & intrapsychic issues that underlie their sexual problem. The treatment process focuses on the analysis of sexual fantasies & the modification of maladaptive erotic imagery. Following a brief overview of sexoanalytic theory, a clinical case study is presented to demonstrate how sexoanalysis can resolve sexual disorders, improve sexual/erotic functioning, & promote sexual maturity. 1 Figure, 1 Appendix, 18 References. Abstracted from the source document.

93Z5928

Schneider, Norbert F. & Nummer, Gerhard, Untreue–Formen und Motive ausserpartnerschaftlicher Sexualität und ihre Bedeutung bei Trennungsprozessen (Forms and Motives of Sexual Infidelity and Their Significance for Separation Processes), *Österreichische Zeitschrift für Soziologie,* 1992, 17, 2, 79-89. (GER)

¶ To examine the role of sexual infidelity as a factor causing the breakup of romantic relationships, questionnaire data were obtained from 101 female & 53 male Austrians ages 20-60 who had left a relationship; interview data were also obtained from a subsample of 55 respondents. Results show that in 60 instances, 1 partner had been unfaithful, while in 24 instances, both had been unfaithful. About 37% of the men & 34% of the women had been unfaithful in some way. No differences were observed between cohabitating & married couples. About 21% were already involved in a new relationship when separation from the former relationship began. Four primary forms of infidelity are distinguished: (1) infidelity as a lifestyle; (2) situational, spontaneous infidelity; (3) infidelity as a consequence of dissatisfaction with one's partner; & (4) long-term love affairs. In general, the public is becoming more relaxed about infidelity. 3 Tables, 11 References. M. Meeks

93Z5929

Slonim-Nevo, Vered (Dept Social Work Ben-Gurion U Negev, Beershiva IL-84105 Israel), **First Premarital Intercourse among Mexican-American and Anglo-American Adolescent Women: Interpreting Ethnic Differences,** *Journal of Adolescent Research,* 1992, 7, 3, July, 332-351.

¶ Interview data collected 1984/85 from 706 Mexican-American & 317 Anglo-American females ages 13-19 living in Los Angeles, Calif, were analyzed using survival analysis to examine whether socioeconomic or subcultural factors account for observed ethnic differences concerning first premarital intercourse. Inter- & intragroup analyses supported the model of subcultural values: ethnic differences in socioeconomic circumstances alone do not account for the observed ethnic differences in the incidence of first premarital intercourse; however, cultural differences relating to premarital sexual activity do partially account for this gap. 4 Tables, 38 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5930

Stack, Steven & Gundlach, James H. (Dept Sociology Wayne State U, Detroit MI 48202), **Divorce and Sex,** *Archives of Sexual Behavior,* 1992, 21, 4, Aug, 359-367.

¶ Previous research on the sex lives of the divorced is flawed by high respondent refusal rates, poor representativeness of samples, & failure to explore possible predictors of sexual activity. Here, analysis of data from the 1988/89 General Social Surveys (N = 340 US divorced people) indicates a much lower level of sexual activity than found in past research. Regression analyses find that both number of partners & sex frequency are related to religiosity, education, & political liberality. Future research can explore the impact of low sexual activity among the divorced on emotional well-being. 5 Tables, 26 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5931

Stiehm, Judith Hicks (Florida International U, Miami 33199), **Managing the Military's Homosexual Exclusion Policy: Text and Subtext,** *University of Miami Law Review,* 1992, 46, 3, Jan, 685-710.

¶ The evolution of the US military's policy of excluding homosexuals from service is traced, focusing on ways that political & legal developments have shaped it over the past ten years. The military's justifications for the policy are reviewed, & it is concluded that in practice, the policy impedes military functioning without achieving its stated purpose. Legal challenges to the exclusionary policy are reported, demonstrating that the federal courts remain relatively powerless in assisting homosexuals banned from service. It is suggested that the Dept of Defense allow homosexuals the opportunity to serve in peacetime, not just use them as needed during crisis situations. 1 Table. K. Hyatt

93Z5932

Thornhill, Randy & Thornhill, Nancy Wilmsen (Dept Biology U New Mexico, Albuquerque 87131-1091 (e-mail: nthorn@unmvm.bitnet)), **The Evolutionary Psychology of Men's Coercive Sexuality,** *The Behavioral and Brain Sciences,* 1992, 15, 2, June, 363-375.

Comments, 376-404, **Reply,** 404-421.

¶ After reviewing theories that rape represents either a specific manifestation or a side-effect of a more general psychological adaptation by males (Ms), six hypotheses are tested against currently available data from laboratory research & historical evidence on human sexual behavior: (1) both coercive & noncoercive sex are associated with high levels of M sexual arousal & performance; (2) achieving physical control of a sexually unwilling female (F) is arousing to Ms; (3) young Ms are more sexually coercive than older Ms; (4) Ms of low socioeconomic status (SES) are more sexually coercive; (5) motivation to use sexual coercion is influenced by a M's perception of its effects on his social image; & (6) Ms will be motivated, even in long-term relationships, to use coercion in response to a F partner's lack of response or resistance to sex, interpreting these as signs of infidelity. The data support all six hypotheses, consistent with the rape-specific theory, but also support the side-effect theory. Suggestions for further research are offered, followed by an open peer commentary from: Kathleen A. Akins (Xerox Palo Alto Research Center, Calif) & Mary E. Windham; Elizabeth Rice Allgeier (Bowling Green State U, Ohio) & Michael W. Wiederman; John Archer (Lancashire Polytechnic, Preston PR1 2TQ, England); Betty M. Bayer (Wesleyan U, Middletown, Conn) & Robert S. Steele; Ray H. Bixler (U of Louisville, Ky); Susan Brownmiller (61 Jane St, New York, NY) & Barbara Mehrhof; John Dupré (Stanford U, Calif); Irenäus Eibl-Eibesfeldt (Max-Planck Instit Verhaltensphysiologie, Andechs, Federal Republic of Germany); Aurelio J. Figueredo (U of Arizona, Tucson); Jennifer J. Freyd (U of Oregon, Eugene) & J. Q. Johnson; Andrew Futterman (Coll of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass) & Sabrina Zirkel; Nicola J. Gavey (U of Auckland, New Zealand) & Russell D. Gray; Michael T. Ghiselin (California Academy of Sciences, San Francisco); Brian A. Gladue (North Dakota State U, Fargo); Patricia Adair Gowaty (Clemson U, SC); John Hartung (State U of New York, Brooklyn); Philip Kitcher (U of California San Diego, La Jolla); Travis Langley (Tulane U, New Orleans, La); Neil M. Malamuth (U of Michigan, Ann Arbor); Allan Mazur (Maxwell School, Syracuse U, NY); Linda Mealey (Coll of Saint Benedict, Saint Joseph, Minn); Craig T. Palmer (Instit of Social & Economic Research, Memorial U of Newfoundland, Saint John's A1C 5S7); Daniel Pérusse (Medical Coll of Virginia, Richmond); Vernon L. Quinsey (Queen's U, Kingston Ontario K7L 3N6); P. A. Russell (King's Coll, U of Aberdeen, AB9 2UB Scotland); Barbara Smuts (Center for Human Growth & Development, U of Michigan, Ann Arbor); Eckart Voland (Instit Anthropologie, U Goettingen, D-3400 Federal Republic of Germany); & Margo Wilson (McMaster U, Hamilton, Ontario L8S 4K1) & Martin Daly. In **The Study of Men's Coercive Sexuality: What Course Should It Take?,** Thornhill & Thornhill dismiss certain comments as not legitimately disputable, & address issues surrounding: (A) the appropriateness of evolutionary psychology for the analysis of rape; (B) the role of sociocultural or environmental factors in shaping the psychological mechanisms underlying sexual coercion; (C) the naturalist fallacy; (D)

the notion of general vs specific biological adaptation; (E) rape in nonhuman animals; (F) the sexual coercion/noncoercion continuum; & (G) the utility of alternative models of coerciveness. 314 References. K. Hyatt

93Z5933

Traeen, Bente & Lewin, Bo (AIDS-Information Unit National Instit Public Health, Oslo Norway), **Casual Sex among Norwegian Adolescents,** *Archives of Sexual Behavior,* 1992, 21, 3, June, 253-269.

¶ To examine issues of casual sex & sexual experience in Norway, anonymous self-administered questionnaire data were obtained in 1989 from a representative sample of 2,997 Norwegians, ages 17-19. Results showed that, to a large extent, experience of casual sex was a function of the time the individual had been coitally active. The amount of sexual experience was poorly related to social background & strongly related to lifestyle factors, eg, smoking & drinking of alcohol. Only a small minority engaged in casual sex behaviors that could place them at risk of sexually transmitted diseases. Interestingly, this minority had the identifying characteristic of low self-reported intimacy with their first coital partner. 9 Tables, 1 Figure, 47 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5934

Waddell, Charles (Dept Anthropology U Western Australia, Nedlands 6009), **Social Correlates of Unsafe Sexual Intercourse,** UM *The Australian and New Zealand Journal of Sociology,* 1992, 28, 2, Aug, 192-207.

¶ Extending previous work by R. W. Connell et al (see SA 39:1/91X3191), four social correlates of unsafe sexual intercourse among gay, bisexuals, & heterosexuals are examined: (1) alcohol consumption; (2) uncertainty about one's HIV (human immunodeficiency virus)-infection status; (3) learned & shared logic about condoms; & (4) logic about the seriousness of the acquired immune deficiency syndrome epidemic. Qualitative & quantitative data collected via questionnaire, interview, & ethnographic fieldwork from 2 of sexually active people in the gay community & health clinic clients in Perth, Australia (total N = 906) indicate that unsafe sexual intercourse can be considered a collective, cultural institution & not merely due to individual ignorance, weakness, or foolishness. Thus, HIV education & prevention programs need to focus more on collective action to achieve safer sex practices & on grass-roots social processes that will sustain changes toward safer sex. 4 Figures, 20 References. Adapted from the source document.

41 sociology of the family

93Z5935

Allmendinger, Jutta, Brückner, Hannah & Brückner, Erika (Max-Planck-Instit Bildungsforschung, D-1000 Berlin 33 Federal Republic Germany), **Ehebande und altersrente oder: vom Nutzen der Individualanalyse** (Marital Bonds and Social Pension: Or on the Usefulness of Individual Analyses), *Soziale Welt,* 1992, 43, 1, 90-116. (GER)

¶ Social policy treats men as individuals, but women as members of a family. Such government policies add to gendered individual life courses. The life course of women–more than that of men–is distinguished by the mutual influence of power relations within & outside the family. To give justice to the complex lives of women, quantitative empirical social research needs to adopt a relational approach, an approach that also captures the influence of family dynamics on life changes. Some examples–taken from the area of West German social pension legislation & pension outcomes–are provided, all of which show that relational approaches indeed help to understand the discrimination women still face within & outside the family. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 24 References. AA

93Z5936

Anandalakshmi, S. (Lady Irwin Coll, New Delhi India), **The Female Child in a Family Setting,** UM *The Indian Journal of Social Work,* 1991, 52, 1, Jan, 29-36.

¶ Interview & other data gathered from 50 traditional craftsmen's & farmers' families in India are used to explore the female (F) child's role in the family. Socialization practices begin early in a child's life, & the F child is already at a disadvantage due to the tradition of overindulging the male at the cost of the F. The data also show a discernible relationship between the nature of the parental occupation, the ecocultural milieu, & the specific aspects of the child's socialization. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5937

Anderson, E. N. (Dept Anthropology U California, Riverside 92521), **Chinese Fisher Families: Variations on Chinese Themes,** UM *Journal of Comparative Family Studies,* 1992, 23, 2, summer, 231-247.

¶ The cross-cultural family therapy literature perpetuates a negative & oversimplified stereotype of the Chinese family. Extremely patriarchal, conservative patterns of behavior are said to lead to poor communication, tensions, bitterness, & psychological problems. Three years of fieldwork living in extremely traditional Chinese households reveals that southern Chinese fishing families practice a different ideal of behavior, allowing good communication & flexible interpersonal behavior. Chinese families can draw on their own traditions for good models, rather than adopting Western models of family behavior, as some family therapists advise. 47 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5938

Arditti, Joyce A. (Dept Family & Child Development Virginia Polytechnic Instit & State U, Blacksburg 24061-0416), **Factors Related to Custody, Visitation, and Child Support for Divorced Fathers: An Exploratory Analysis,** *Journal of Divorce and Remarriage,* 1992, 17, 3-4, 23-42.

¶ Mailed questionnaire data from 125 fathers granted a divorce 1986-1990 in Roanoke County, Va, are used to explore factors associated with variables related to custody, visitation, & child support. Survey questions fell into 1 of 5 categories: children, circumstances surrounding the divorce, relationship with the former spouse, economic variables, & background variables. In an exploratory analysis, stepwise multiple regression was used to develop a subset of independent variables that were useful in predicting the following dependent variables: custody satisfaction, visitation frequency, visitation quality, child support paid, & satisfaction with child support. Results & implications are discussed. 6 Tables, 32 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5939

Bailey, Donald B., Jr. (Frank Porter Graham Child Development Center U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27599), **Issues and Perspectives on Family Assessment,** *Infants and Young Children,* 1991, 4, 1, July, 26-34.

¶ The process of determining a family's preference & expectations for services is essential to implementing a family-centered philosophy for the delivery of services to children at risk for developmental disabilities. Definitions & regulations of family assessment are given, & suggestions made concerning professionals' concerns, roles, timing, & addressing of family needs. It is concluded that determining family priorities for services & outcomes that are consistent with family preferences is essential to developing an effective assessment process. 1 Appendix, 16 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5940

Baker, David Joseph (U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **Conceptions of Collaterality in Modern Europe: Kinship Ideologies from Companionship to Trusteeship,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 956-A-957-A. **Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9215773.**

93Z5941

Baxter, Janeen (Dept Anthropology & Sociology U Queensland, 4072 Australia), **Power Attitudes and Time: The Domestic Division of Labour,** UM *Journal of Comparative Family Studies,* 1992, 23, 2, summer, 165-182.

¶ Data from a 1986 national survey of 831 married employed workers in Australia are used to examine factors associated with men's & women's participation in child care & housework. Three key themes–marital power, sex-role attitudes, & time constraints–are examined. Results suggest that the domestic division of labor (DofL) is primarily a gender DofL, & that women devote much more time to domestic work. Paid work time & sex-role attitudes have stronger effects on men's involvement in housework, although evidence suggests that women's time in paid work leads to a reduction in the amount of time they devote to housework. Support is also found for the impact of men's & women's relative contribution to the household income on the domestic DofL. It is concluded that women's movement into paid work will affect the DofL only insofar as it increases women's economic power & encourages men to take a more liberal view of sex roles. 4 Tables, 42 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5942

Berretta, Brenda Beasley (Memphis State U, TN 38152), **Acceptance-Rejection Attitudes of Black Inner-City Mothers toward Their Sons,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 955-A-956-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9214849.

93Z5943

Billig, Michael S. (Dept Anthropology & Asian Studies Program Franklin & Marshal Coll, Lancaster PA 17604-3003), **The Marriage Squeeze and the Rise of Groomprice in India's Kerala State,** *Journal of Comparative Family Studies,* 1992, 23, 2, summer, 197-216.

¶ An examination of the widespread shift toward the giving of groomprice (as distinct from dowry) in Kerala, India, over the past two decades finds that change in the marriage market effected by both demographic & sociocultural developments is the chief cause. The rapid population growth of the 1950s & 1960s led to a shortage of available grooms of appropriate age, & the large-scale acceptance of the importance of individual achieved status led to a shortage of grooms by educational & employment criteria. Giving & accepting groomprice has been a predictable response to these changing market forces. The shift to groomprice in Kerala will probably not cause the type of antifemale practices characteristic of northern India. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5944

Booth, Alan & Edwards, John N. (Dept Sociology Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **Starting Over: Why Remarriages Are More Unstable,** *Journal of Family Issues,* 1992, 13, 2, June, 179-194.

¶ The extent to which people in remarriages have attributes that adversely influence marital quality & stability is examined using telephone interview data from a national sample of 2,033 married persons. Five models linking remarriage-induced attributes to an increased probability of a decline in marital quality & divorce are evaluated. Persons in remarriages are more likely to be: poorly integrated with parents & in-laws, willing to leave the marriage, poor marriage material, of lower socioeconomic status, & in age-heterogeneous marriages. All factors but socioeconomic status explain declines in marital quality & higher levels of marital instability. Together, the remaining four models explain major portions of the remarriage/marital-quality & remarriage/divorce relationships. 3 Tables, 22 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5945

Brown, Hazel N. (School Nursing U North Carolina, Greensboro 27412), **The Maoris of New Zealand: A Historical View of Culture and Family,** *Health Care for Women International,* 1991, 12, 4, Oct-Dec, 407-414.

¶ A review of literature on the Maoris (who comprise 10+% of New Zealand's population), supplemented with limited interview data (N not given), shows that as difficult economic times & poverty have set in, the Maoris have tended to return to extended family patterns. A history of the Maoris since their arrival in New Zealand in the tenth century is presented, & their employment, education, & housing are discussed. This tribal group has renewed its efforts to assist its people to improve their socioeconomic class & rebuild their culture, but little progress has been made, due in large part to the changing structure of the home & of values. While Maori health has improved, it is still inferior to that of the white culture. The prominent role of Maori women in promoting networks of community health workers for grass-roots community development & support, establishing resource centers, setting up groups to discuss health issues, & establishing housing programs, is noted. 6 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5946

Callaghan, Karen A. (Dept Sociology Barry U, Miami FL 33161), **Family Imagery and Social Intervention,** *International Journal of Adolescence and Youth,* 1991, 3, 1-2, 137-146.

¶ In the context of the current argument that the family is in a state of decline, the relationship between social intervention & family imagery is discussed. Popular themes regarding family life are criticized as basically asocial & insensitive. Consequently, approaches to social intervention based on such imagery incorrectly attempt to bolster families by targeting individual shortcomings. Popular family imagery does not provide support for intervention, which addresses broader public issues & attacks family problems by redirecting social resources & efforts. 16 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5947

Campos, Joseph J., Kermoian, Rosanne & Zumbahlen, Marcia R. (Instit Human Development U California, Berkeley 94720), **Socioemotional Transformations in the Family System following Infant Crawling Onset,** *New Directions for Child Development,* 1992, 55, spring, 25-40.

¶ It is contended that important relational changes in the family system during the second half of the first year of life are brought about when children begin to walk. Analysis of interviews conducted with 62 parents of 8-month-old infants classified according to locomotor experience, reveals that an increase in parents' expression of affection to their children at the onset of crawling was balanced by an increase in the use of vocal prohibitions, & higher incidence of expressions of anger & initial use of physical punishment. The findings suggest that changes in motor domain can have dramatic effects on social & emotional development, as well as on parent-child interaction. 2 Tables, 12 References. L. Dorn

93Z5948

Chang, Tan Poo & Jones, Gavin W. (Faculty Economics & Administration U Malaya, 59100 Kuala Lumpur Malaysia), **Changing Patterns of Marriage and Household Formation in Peninsular Malaysia,** *SOJOURN,* 1990, 5, 2, Aug, 163-193.

¶ Changes in patterns of marriage & household formation among Malays, Chinese, & Indians are investigated, drawing on 1981/82 surveys conducted with 2,310 married women in rural & urban settings, & comparing results to previous surveys & population census data collected since 1947. Aspects covered include social mixing before marriage, choice of spouse, spouse characteristics, & place of residence after marriage. Analysis reveals important cultural differences between the main Malaysian ethnic groups in matters related to marriage, though in many respects, attitudes & practice are tending to converge. For each ethnic group, however, the timing of marriage still differs. Education is clearly a major influence, but other factors such as degree of freedom in the choice of spouse, age of spouses at the time of marriage, & the prospective place of residence after marriage also have an independent influence. 12 Tables, 4 Figures, 1 Glossary, 19 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5949

Chopra, Ingrid & Scheller, Gitta (c/o Scheller–Instit Freiraumentwicklung Planungsbezogene Soziologie U Hannover, D-3000 Federal Republic Germany), **'Die neue Unbeständigkeit': Ehe und Familie in der spätmodernen Gesellschaft** ('The New Impermanency': Postmodern Marriage and Family), *Soziale Welt,* 1992, 43, 1, 48-69. (GER)

¶ Examined is whether a move from the traditional marriage & family sphere has taken place. The thesis of greater possibilities in choice of lifestyles is considered, & how marriage & family spheres fulfill their functions today compared to the past is explored. Further aspects examined are changes in the quality of relationship, the permanence of personal relations, & the changing of roles in the internal structure of marriage &

family. It is concluded that it is still premature to talk of a stage of a postmodern marriage & family life, since there are still idealistic elements of previous marriage & family patterns to be found, although with a decreasing self-evidence. 60 References. AA

93Z5950
Christiansen, Keith Joshua, Age Segregation: The Interrelationship of Culture, the Church, the Family and the Individual, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1286-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9225154.

93Z5951
Chung, Hyejeong (Texas Tech U, Lubbock 79409), **Effects of Conflict with Mothers-in-Law on Psychological Well-Being and Marital Adjustment among Korean Daughters-in-Law,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A. The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1286-A-1287.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9226346.

93Z5952
Claxton-Oldfield, Stephen P. (Dept Psychology U Exeter, EX4 4QG England), **Perceptions of Stepfathers: Disciplinary and Affectionate Behavior,** *Journal of Family Issues,* 1992, 13, 3, Sept, 378-389.
¶ In 2 experiments, white, middle-class college students in England (total N = 200) responded to vignettes designed to explore their perceptions of the parental behavior of step- vs biological fathers. Results of study 1 indicated a less positive perception of stepfathers carrying out a disciplinary role than of fathers. In study 2, however, stepfathers were generally not perceived less positively than fathers, although their expressions of affection (eg, hugging & kissing) were seen as more likely to make their stepchildren feel uncomfortable. It is concluded that stepfathers are not always seen less positively than fathers irrespective of their behavior. 2 Tables, 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5953
Colburn, Kenneth, Jr., Lin, Phylis Lan & Moore, Mary Candace (Butler U, Indianapolis IN 46208), **Gender and Divorce Experience,** *Journal of Divorce and Remarriage,* 1992, 17, 3-4, 87-108.
¶ Gender differences in divorce experiences are examined through analysis of mail questionnaire data collected 1983/84 from 268 divorced men & women living in Marion County, Ind. While substantial convergence existed in male (M) & female (F) adjustment to divorce, moderate differences were found in lifestyle, attitude toward married life, & life after divorce. Fs tended to perceive more disagreement with their ex-spouses on finances, domestic duties, & sex roles. Fs were more likely than Ms to: cite drug, alcohol, & physical abuse problems as sources of dissatisfaction; & be dissatisfied with the marital fidelity of their ex-spouse, though, overall, no significant difference was found for interpersonal trust & fidelity. Ways that Ms & Fs reconstruct their identities during divorce adjustment are discussed. 7 Tables, 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5954
Cook, Sandra Kae (U Nebraska, Lincoln 68588), **Long Term Consequences of Foster Care for Adult Well-Being,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1278-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9225463.

93Z5955
Cooney, Teresa M. & Uhlenberg, Peter (Dept Individual & Family Studies U Delaware, Newark 19716), **Support from Parents over the Life Course: The Adult Child's Perspective,** UM *Social Forces,* 1992, 71, 1, Sept, 63-84.
¶ Ways that intrafamilial support changes as both parents & children age over the life course are investigated using data from the 1987/88 National Survey of Families & Households (N = 7,366 respondents ages 20-64 with a living parent). Several different dimensions of support & life-course factors of the parent & the child that are related to receipt of support are explored. Analysis reveals little change or only a slight increase in support received from parents when children are in their 20s. Decline in all forms of support occurs after age 30, though the pattern of decline varies by type of support, & in no case is the decline linear. The family roles played by parents in later life are discussed. 6 Tables, 2 Figures, 30 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5956
Cornell, L. L. (Dept Sociology Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **Intergenerational Relationships, Social Support, and Mortality,** UM *Social Forces,* 1992, 71, 1, Sept, 53-62.
¶ Government population register data on a complex family system–the stem family households of early modern (1670-1870) Japan–are presented to argue that for elderly women, each of the potential relationships–with spouse, adult children, & grandchildren–has an independent effect on mortality. In addition, the effect is dependent on the character of the relationships, not just their number, & originates not only from receiving support from others but also from providing it to them. It is concluded that the family is an institution that enhances health by providing opportunities for individuals to exert a sense of control. 2 Tables, 18 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5957
Cugno, Santas Joseph (U Florida, Gainesville 32611), **Noncustodial Single Fathers' and Married Fathers' Perceptions of Parental Roles,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1287-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9219169.

93Z5958
Daniels, Marilyn Boyd (Wayne State U, Detroit MI 48202), **The Grandparents' Rights Issue: A Sociological Analysis,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1287-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9225874.

93Z5959
De Rose, Alessandra (Dipt scienze demografiche U Roma, I-00161 Italy), **Socio-Economic Factors and Family Size as Determinants of Marital Dissolution in Italy,** *European Sociological Review,* 1992, 8, 1, May, 71-91.
¶ The individual characteristics & environmental factors that comprise the framework within which individuals & couples make family-related decisions are investigated, based on 1983 survey data from 22,401 nonsingle Italian women ages 15-64. Particular focus is on how & when union dissolution appears in the life cycle of an Italian woman through a legal or de facto separation. Reflecting conclusions reached in other Western countries, the findings reveal greater hazards of dissolution among women who: were born in more recent decades, are of high social status (education or occupation), marry at a young age, have cohabited prior to marriage, have no more than 2 children of under age 15, & reside in a northern Italian urban area. It is suggested that the scarcity of the diffusion of the model corresponding to a high divorce rate in Italy can be explained in part by the time it is taking for even the most basic aspects of the changing status of women to manifest themselves. However, these same aspects of women's status have not stopped the development in Italy of fertility models (0-1 child per family) that contrast with the traditional image of the family. The limited tendency of Italian women to dissolve conjugal unions stems primarily from the Catholic vision of marriage. Further, difficulties with respect to work & housing, in addition to the economic value of a stable family in Italy, represent a considerable obstacle to a woman's desire to achieve a separation. 10 Tables, 19 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5960
Deiser, Manfred (Innsbruck U, A-6020 Austria), **Ich bin der jüngere Bruder (Volumen I und II)** (I Am the Younger Brother [Volumes I and II]), * *Dissertation Abstracts International, C: Worldwide,* 1992, 53, 3, fall, 429-C. (GER)
Unavailable from UMI; reference copy held at Universitätsbibliothek der U Innsbruck, Innrain 50, A-6020 Austria.

93Z5961
Dronkers, Jaap (Faculteit Pedagogische Onderwijskundige Wetenschappen

schappen U Amsterdam, NL-1012 WX Netherlands), **Intergeneratio-nele effecten. Werkloosheid en arbeidsongeschiktheid van vaders en de schoolloopbaan van hun kinderen** (Intergenerational Effects. Unemployment and Fathers' Inability to Work and the School Careers of Their Children), *Amsterdams Sociologisch Tijdschrift*, 1992, 18, 4, Feb, 39-62. (DUT)

Comment, 63-70, **Reply**, 71-75.

¶ To investigate the educational attainment of children of working, unemployed, & handicapped fathers in the Netherlands, secondary analysis is performed on data from 2 previous studies: Hannie te Grotenhuis's *Children Are the Losers: Second-Generation Effects of Unemployment and Disability* (see SA 38:6/90S22549/ISA/1990/6231), using questionnaire data from a cohort of 19,290 students entering secondary school in 1989; & Hannie te Grotenhuis's & J. Dronkers's "Enkele gevolgen van werkloosheid en arbeidsongeschiktheid in de verzorgingsstaat; ongelijke onderwijskansen van kinderen" ([Some Consequences of Unemployment and Disability in the Welfare State; Unequal Educational Opportunities for Children] see SA 38:4/90V7753), using a 1977 cohort of 22,000 children. A comparision of the two studies shows changes in the effects of unemployment & handicaps during the 1980s. Paternal unemployment or disability had almost no negative consequences for the educational opportunities of the younger generation in 1989, despite decreases in welfare payments. In **Commentaar op Dronkers** (Commentary on Dronkers), te Grotenhuis notes that Dronkers did not distinguish between the effects of short- & long-term unemployment. In **Minder drama, meer analyse** (Less Drama, More Analysis), Dronkers denies that he should have found any relationship between fathers' occupational history & children's success in school. 5 Tables, 19 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5962

Dykstra, Pearl, Het grootste gelijk van de wereld... (The Greatest Joy in the World...), IM *Mens en Maatschappij*, 1992, 67, 3, Aug, 227-229. (DUT)

¶ In contrast to the situation in many other countries, wages in the Netherlands are sufficiently high that one worker can support a whole family reasonably well. Thus, Dutch women can choose to combine family & career responsibilities or devote full-time care to family & home. Women's participation in the labor market, although steadily rising, is considerably lower than in other Western European countries. Considering the generous social welfare benefits of the Netherlands, one could say that with the exception of a few self-supporting women, most Dutch women are dependent for their income on their husbands or the government. Problems of such dependency are discussed. M. Meeks

93Z5963

Farrow, Frank, Services to Families: The View from the States, *Families in Society*, 1991, 72, 5, May, 268-275.

¶ An exploration of opportunities & challenges presented by the growing importance of family & children's services within state policy. The causes & principles guiding state-level changes & types of innovations states have initiated are reviewed. The role of family-serving agencies in ensuring full use of potential opportunities is discussed. 2 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5964

Fine, Mark A., McKenry, Patrick C. & Chung, Hyunsook (Dept Psychology U Dayton, OH 45469), **Post-Divorce Adjustment of Black and White Single Parents,** *Journal of Divorce and Remarriage*, 1992, 17, 3-4, 121-134.

¶ Racial differences in postdivorce adjustment are examined through analysis of data from the 1987/88 National Survey of Families & Households on 486 white & 126 black divorced parents. After controlling for socioeconomic status & time since divorce, black parents were more satisfied with parenthood than were whites, black females (Fs) were less likely than white Fs to report that someone in the home had a substance abuse problem, & black males were more likely than other groups to be satisfied with their work both in & out of the home. No significant differences in depression, health, life satisfaction, & quality of life since separation were found. 2 Tables, 32 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5965

Folk, Karen Fox, Graham, John W. & Beller, Andrea H. (Division Consumer Sciences U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **Child Support and Remarriage: Implications for the Economic Well-Being of Children,** *Journal of Family Issues*, 1992, 13, 2, June, 142-157.

¶ Data from the 1979-1986 Current Population Surveys are drawn on to explore the relationship between 2 determinants of economic well-being for divorced mothers–child support & remarriage–in a nationally representative sample of 9,889 nonblack, ever-divorced mothers eligible for child support, controlling for other variables related to remarriage. Results indicate that for mothers who remarry within 5 years of divorce, child support payments have no adverse impact on remarriage. However, mothers receiving child support & those with above-average amounts of child support are less likely to remarry 5+ years after divorce. Findings confirm previous evidence of a mild negative effect of child support on remarriage. 3 Tables, 19 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5966

Forehand, Rex & Thomas, Amanda McCombs (U Georgia, Athens 30601), **Conflict in the Home Environment of Adolescents from Divorced Families: A Longitudinal Analysis,** *Journal of Family Violence*, 1992, 7, 2, June, 73-84.

¶ Conflict in the home environment of adolescents from 106 intact vs 60 mother-custody divorced families was assessed over a 3-year period using scale, checklist, & questionnaire data, examining both interparental conflict & parent-adolescent relations. Results indicate that adolescents from divorced families did not experience more conflictual home environments than those from intact families. In fact, interparental relations after the first year & parent-adolescent relations in general appeared to be less conflictual in divorced families. Limitations & implications of the findings are discussed. 3 Figures, 26 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5967

Frank, Richard G. & Gertler, Paul (School Hygiene & Public Health Johns Hopkins U, Baltimore MD 21205), **Mental Health and Marital Stability,** *International Journal of Law and Psychiatry*, 1991, 14, 4, 377-386.

¶ Drawing from G. Becker's cost-benefit model of marriage & divorce ("A Theory of Marriage Part II," *Journal of Political Economy*, 1974, 2, 2, S11-S26), the empirical effects of mental illness on divorce are analyzed. Becker's model, which posits that individuals determine whether benefits outweigh costs when considering marriage & divorce, is augmented when mental health is considered as a cost. Logistic regression analyses of survey data from a 1986 Epidemiological Catchment Area study (N = 738 never-married females [Fs], 466 married or once-married Fs, & 240 males [Ms]) in Baltimore, Md, are employed to test 4 hypotheses: mental illness in Ms decreases marriage rate & increases divorce rate; mental illness in Fs elicits these effects at a lower rate than in Ms; the presence of young children lowers divorce rate; & the impact of mental illness on divorce is lower when young children are present. Results support only some of these hypotheses; reasons for the variation are suggested. 3 Tables, 9 References. M. Maguire

93Z5968

Frishtik, Mordechai (Dept Criminology Bar-Ilan U, IL-52100 Ramat-Gan Israel), **Violence against Women in Judaism,** *Journal of Psychology and Judaism*, 1990, 14, 3, fall, 131-153.

¶ Violence of husbands against their wives has been relatively widespread throughout the history of the Jewish family. The Jewish sages did not remain indifferent in face of the phenomenon, & the majority of them expressed their disgust at husbands who assaulted their wives. The sages also enacted laws calling for criminal punishment & civil compensation. 55 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5969

Funder, Kate & Kinsella, Simon (Australian Instit Family Studies, 300 Queen St Melbourne 3000 Victoria [Tel: 03-608-6888; FAX: 600-0886]), **Divorce, Change and Children: Effects of Changing Family Structure and Income on Children,** *Family Matters*, 1991, 30, Dec, 20-23.

¶ The relative impact of changes in family structure vs changes in in-

come & resources on the lives of children of divorced families was examined by tracking 55 Australian families for 5-8 years after parental separation. Level of household income before separation had a significant & enduring impact on children's lives & was specifically associated with higher self-esteem & better sibling relations, while difference in income level before & after separation had no significant impact. Well-being did not differ significantly between children living in stepfamilies & those living with mothers alone, though children in single-parent families reported more congeniality in the home, more compatibility with siblings, & a better self-image. 1 Figure, 15 References. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5970

Gardner, Frances E. M. (Dept Education U Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL England), **Parent-Child Interaction and Conduct Disorder,** *Educational Psychology Review,* 1992, 4, 2, June, 135-163.

¶ Recent epidemiological & clinical research on the role of parent-child interaction in the etiology of children's conduct disorder is reviewed, focusing on ways that social & family factors might affect this interaction & child problem behavior. A major focus is on observational research that has compared the patterns of interaction in families with & without conduct-disordered children to test different theoretical explanations about how conduct disorder develops & is maintained. Further research is needed on positive parent-child interaction, which may be just as important as conflict processes in determining the development of conduct disorder. Theoretical & methodological issues surrounding the problem of determining causality from correlational research are raised, & the possibilities for naturalistic experimental studies discussed. 98 References. Abstracted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5971

Glezer, Helen (Australian Instit Family Studies, 300 Queen St Melbourne 3000 Victoria (Tel: 03-608-6888; FAX: 600-0886)), **Cohabitation,** *Family Matters,* 1991, 30, Dec, 24-27.

¶ The incidence & types of, & characteristics of individuals involved in, cohabitation relationships are examined through analysis of data obtained through follow-up interview in 1991 of 1,500 Australian respondents, ages 27-44, previously interviewed in 1981. Rates of cohabitation varied with age group, but appeared to have reached a plateau in the 7%-8% range; 75% of de facto relationships had ended, but some had resulted in marriage. Age at commencement of cohabitation was generally 21-24, & women cohabited earlier than men. Cohabitants were more likely to have: left home earlier, been sexually active prior to age 18, had divorced parents, & adopted less traditional family values. They believed that cohabitation held economic advantages, involved less commitment, & allowed them to maintain individual independence. Commitment to partner & intention to formalize the relationship varied. 4 Tables, 12 References. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5972

Goldberg, Wendy A., Greenberger, Ellen, Hamill, Sharon & O'Neil, Robin (Social Ecology Program U California, Irvine 92717), **Role Demands in the Lives of Employed Single Mothers with Preschoolers,** *Journal of Family Issues,* 1992, 13, 3, Sept, 312-333.

¶ Single, employed women (N = 76) with a preschool-age child in 4 southern Calif cities completed a mail survey to explore factors associated with variations in single mothers' well-being (ie, depression & role strain) & perceptions of their child's behavior. Multiple regression analyses indicated that variables reflecting the interface between work & family roles (eg, beliefs about the consequences of maternal employment for children, perceived quality of child care) were important for both women's well-being & perceptions of children's behavior. Depression was more closely allied with the stability & resources in single mothers' lives; role strain, with the time & energy demands of work & the level of support available in the neighborhood. It is concluded that single women's perceptions of their children are associated with variables that reflect the larger ecology of their lives, including recency of single parenthood, the quality of their work life, & intersections between work & family roles. 2 Tables, 1 Appendix, 48 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5973

Hammond, Ron J. & Muller, Greg O. (941 SWKT Brigham Young U, Provo UT 84602), **The Late-Life Divorced: Another Look,** *Journal of Divorce and Remarriage,* 1992, 17, 3-4, 135-150.

¶ The incidence & effects of divorce late in life are examined through analysis of data taken from Current Population Reports, Marital Status & Living Arrangements, 1974-1988, & the 1988 National Survey of Families & Households (total N = 1,523). The proportion of elderly divorced over the past 15 years has increased with the proportion of divorced women outpacing that of divorced men. Reasons for this trend include gender differences in remarriage rates, greater divorce risk from debilitating illness & second or subsequent marriages, & greater acceptance of divorce as a viable alternative. Women, particularly younger women, were more likely than men to turn to others for emotional support during separation. Older women tended to turn to family or religious leaders for support. Women reported better adjustment & more happiness than men. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 27 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5974

Harrison, Margaret (Australian Instit Family Studies, 300 Queen St Melbourne 3000 Victoria (Tel: 03-608-6888; FAX: 600-0886)), **The Legal System and De Facto Relationships,** *Family Matters,* 1991, 30, Dec, 30-33.

¶ The status in Australia of legal property rights in de facto cohabitation relationships is examined, revealing that such rights are obscure, & vary from state to state. Extension of the Family Law Act would help to remedy the legal limbo, but granting de facto relationships legal equivalency to de jure marriage has been criticized as threatening the sanctity of marriage, & comprehensive efforts in this direction have not been successful. Piecemeal efforts to protect the property rights of de facto couples through referral of powers & cross-vesting has brought some relief, but a comprehensive constitutional amendment will likely be achieved only through public demand. 8 References. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5975

Henry, Carolyn S., Ceglian, Cindi Penor & Matthews, D. Wayne (Dept Family Relations & Child Development Oklahoma State U, Stillwater 74078-0337), **The Role Behaviors, Role Meanings, and Grandmothering Styles of Grandmothers and Stepgrandmothers: Perceptions of the Middle Generation,** *Journal of Divorce and Remarriage,* 1992, 17, 3-4, 1-22.

¶ To explore whether perceptions of stepgrandmothers' & grandmothers' roles with grandchildren & stepgrandchildren impact stepfamily integration, 248 grandmother/grandchild & stepgrandmother/stepgrandchild relationships were examined through mailed questionnaire data gathered in 3 eastern SD counties from 62 recently remarried mothers. Results provide considerable support for the hypotheses that relationship type & sociodemographic variables predict perceptions of grandmothers' & stepgrandmothers' role behaviors & role meanings. Implications for stepfamilies, family life practitioners, & further research are discussed. 2 Tables, 40 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5976

Henry, Raquel Mariadel Carmen (Texas Woman's U, Denton 76204), **Mate Selection Preferences in Single Males and Single Females from a Values Perspective,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 957-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9219643.

93Z5977

Hill, Martha S. (U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **The Role of Economic Resources and Remarriage in Financial Assistance for Children of Divorce,** *Journal of Family Issues,* 1992, 13, 2, June, 158-178.

¶ In an attempt to understand processes that leave many children without adequate support following parental divorce & remarriage, 114 pairs of ex-spouses were tracked to observe the flow of resources from an absent father to his former family, how it shifts as marital, economic, & geographic circumstances change, & the extent to which it could be increased. Longitudinal & cross-sectional panel data collected 1968-1980 suggest that remarriage by the custodial mother prompts sizable reductions in child support, but remarriage by the absent father has no appreciable effect. Child support increases modestly with the absent father's income, but absent fathers tend to pay considerably less than maximal equitable levels of child support. 1 Table, 35 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5978

Hum, Derek P. J. & Choudhry, Saud (Saint John's Coll U Manitoba, Winnipeg R3T 2M5), **Income, Work and Marital Dissolution: Canadian Experimental Evidence,** UM *Journal of Comparative Family Studies*, 1992, 23, 2, summer, 249-265.

¶ The Canadian guaranteed annual income experiment with welfare recipients–called Mincome–included 8 groups with guaranteed income in negative income tax treatment programs & a control group with no guaranteed income (N not provided). Recipients were interviewed on a battery of demographic variables 3 times each year for 3 years. Microdata from Mincome are used to examine the effect of income transfers on family dissolution. A multivariate path model was used to assess the contribution of the length of marriage, male (M) household head educational level, & 3 treatment levels (high, medium & low generosity of income award) on female's (F's) literacy level, family income, family assets, M & F head employment, & marital dissolution. M head labor force participation & family size were negatively related to marital dissolution, while F head labor force participation & debt were positively related. Family income level had only an indirect influence on marital dissolution, mediated through M & F head employment & relative income of the two heads. Due to the apparent importance of the social roles of the partners within the family, welfare aid to families that allows the M head to achieve stable employment may be the preferred path to welfare reform. 3 Tables, 1 Diagram, 29 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5979

Ishii-Kuntz, Masako & Coltrane, Scott (Dept Sociology U California, Riverside 92521-0419), **Remarriage, Stepparenting, and Household Labor,** *Journal of Family Issues*, 1992, 13, 2, June, 215-233.

¶ Data from a representative subsample of 2,653 parents from the 1987/88 National Survey of Families & Households are drawn on to investigate husbands' contributions to household labor in 4 types of families: first-married couples with biological children, remarried couples with biological children only, remarried couples with stepchildren only, & remarried couples with both biological & stepchildren. Absolute & relative contributions to total household labor did not differ significantly across family types, but husbands in remarried families contributed significantly more to five housework tasks. Multiple regression analysis confirmed that the influence of family type on the sharing of gender-typed housework is significant after controlling for the impact of relative resources, ideology, time availability, & household work load. It is concluded that the "incomplete institutionalization" of remarriage may contribute to a weakening of the gender-based segregation of household labor. 3 Tables, 32 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5980

Jen, Hsiu-Mei (U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Beliefs about Filial Responsibility: A Cross-Cultural and Cross-Generational Study,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 957-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9205550.

93Z5981

Jeong, Gyung Ja (Kansas State U, Manhattan 66506), **Marital Satisfaction and Marital Stability: A Further Conceptual Reformulation,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 957-A-958-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9221897.

93Z5982

John, Daphne Anne (State U New York Buffalo, Amherst 14260), **Patterns of Child Care Use and Consumption among Married and Single Employed Mothers,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 951-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9222069.

93Z5983

Jones, Diane Carlson (Dept Psychology Texas A&M U, College Station 77843), **Parental Divorce, Family Conflict and Friendship Networks,** *Journal of Social and Personal Relationships*, 1992, 9, 2, May, 219-235.

¶ The relationships between parental divorce, family conflict, friendship networks (size, affective experiences, & supportive behaviors), friendship satisfaction, & loneliness are examined, drawing on questionnaire data from 209 undergraduates from both divorced & intact families at a large state university. Results reveal that while the experience of divorce does have a limited effect on the characteristics & functioning of friendship networks, the more important developmental experience is that of family conflict: higher levels of conflict appear to compromise network size & the affective qualities of friendship, & to heighten the experience of loneliness. It is concluded that both past familial experiences & characteristics of the current friendship network must be considered to understand the dynamics of close personal relationships. 3 Tables, 36 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5984

Kim, Yeong-Hee (Florida State U, Tallahassee 32306), **Work-Family Role Strain in Korean-American Dual-Earner Families: A Theoretical Model,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1287-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9209124.

93Z5985

King, Patricia A. (Law Center Georgetown U, Washington DC 20057), **The Authority of Families to Make Medical Decisions for Incompetent Patients after the *Cruzan* Decision,** UM *Law, Medicine and Health Care*, 1991, 19, 1-2, spring-summer, 76-79.

¶ Unless patients have made other arrangements, legal, medical, & other authorities should presume that the authority to make major decisions for an incompetent patient rests with the family. The burden of proving that the patient's best interests would not be served by the family should rest with the parties making such claims. The presumptive right to make decisions regarding termination of medical treatment rests with the family because they are in the best position to know the patient's wishes. D. Generoli

93Z5986

Klijzing, Erik (Palais Nations, CH-1211 Geneva 10 Switzerland), **'Weeding' in the Netherlands: First-Union Disruption among Men and Women Born between 1928 and 1965,** *European Sociological Review*, 1992, 8, 1, May, 53-70.

¶ Based on event-history data collected in 1984 for men & women born 1928-1965 (N not provided), the disruption of conjugal unions in the Netherlands is explored from a life-course perspective. The "weeding" hypothesis suggests that a couple who first test their relationship successfully by premarital cohabitation should be better equipped to deal with the build-up of possible tensions & therefore enjoy greater marital stability. A comparison with Sweden yields semiparametric evidence for both countries that contradicts the theoretically derived expectations (ie, disruption risks were lowest for marriages without prior cohabitation). The differential either remains (Sweden) or disappears (Netherlands) after controlling for a series of pertinent covariates, eg, social origin, & composition of the household of origin & of destination. In the Dutch data set, all three factors passed a statistical test of the proportionality assumption behind Cox survival regression models. A stratified & fully parametric analysis of the Dutch material is also performed, leading to different conclusions. The risk of union disruption according to these parametric outcomes is not the same for all modes of entry into union life, as is suggested by semiparametric analysis, but is clearly mode-specific. Evidence from a logistic specification of first union disruption risks in the Netherlands strongly supports weeding effects. 6 Tables, 3 Figures, 23 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5987

Kohl, Herb, A Renewed Effort on Behalf of American Families: Coordination and Partnership, *Families in Society*, 1991, 72, 5, May, 262-267.

¶ During the 1980s, intense ideological debates raged over issues relating to the US family, & a plethora of categorical programs was introduced, each directed to a specific social need, a demographic population, or a particular family member. Here, a Democratic senator from Wisc argues that in an era of reduced federal resources & increased demand, there is a compelling need for the federal government to consider reconstructing parallel funding streams & retargeting services to the family. Adapted from the source document.

93Z5988

Kurdek, Lawrence A. (Dept Psychology Wright State U, Dayton OH 45435-0001), **Relationship Stability and Relationship Satisfaction in Cohabiting Gay and Lesbian Couples: A Prospective Longitudinal Test of the Contextual and Interdependence Models,** *Journal of Social and Personal Relationships,* 1992, 9, 1, Feb, 125-142.

¶ Survey data are used to test relationship stability & changes in relationship satisfaction in cohabiting gay & lesbian couples (N = 61 & 31, respectively) over 4 years, utilizing variables from the contextual (personality traits indicating general interpersonal competence) & the interdependence (perceived rewards from, costs to, satisfaction with, alternatives to, & investments in the relationship) models. Results show that variables from the interdependence model mediated the effects of the contextual model for both the gay & lesbian couples. Future research is suggested to examine how personality characteristics influence appraisals of relationships as well as relationship outcomes. 4 Tables, 24 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5989

Levin, Irene & Trost, Jan, Women and the Concept of Family, *Familjerapporter/Family Reports,* 1992, 21, 5-39.

¶ Applying the perspective of the individual both as an individual & as a family member, the conceptualization of family, particularly by women, is explored. It is argued that the notion of combining parent-child & spousal or cohabitational dyadic units to clarify the meaning of various social constructs should be supplemented with a number of other dyadic units (eg, brother-brother, uncle-niece units) to reflect social reality, & that individuals can conceptualize family in their own way. The hypothesis that more females (Fs) than males (Ms) have large families & that they include more categories is tested using questionnaire data from 935 Swedish Ms & Fs ages 20-59. The findings reveal that: more Ms report having no family; more Ms have no children; & Fs report having more family members than do Ms. In a qualitative analysis of interview data obtained from a strategically drawn sample of 21 stepfamily households, Fs also demonstrate a great variety in terms of whom they include in their family. The differing criteria Fs use for inclusion (eg, blood ties, blood relatedness plus an emotional feeling, obligatory relationships) are discussed. The results indicate that rationalities of responsibility & caring are closely connected to a F's self, which varies from how traditional psychology has portrayed Fs. 8 Tables, 4 Figures, 19 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5990

Li, Peter S. & Currie, Dawn (Dept Sociology U Saskatchewan, Saskatoon S7N 0W0), **Gender Differences in Work Interruptions as Unequal Effects of Marriage and Childrearing: Findings from a Canadian National Survey,** UM *Journal of Comparative Family Studies,* 1992, 23, 2, summer, 217-229.

¶ Gender differences in work interruption are examined using a subsample of Canada's 1984 national Labor Force Survey (N not provided). It is argued that some differences can be attributed to the unequal effects of marriage & childrearing. Findings show that although women are more likely than men to experience work interruption, & for a longer duration, it affects women more adversely than men in terms of their likelihood to return to work, when taking into account differences in part-time & full-time work environments. Data confirm that marriage & childrearing explain a substantial part of job discontinuity for women but not for men. 7 Tables, 29 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5991

Lin, Ruey-Lin, Perception of Family Background and Personal Characteristics among Indian College Students, UM *Journal of American Indian Education,* 1990, 29, 3, May, 19-28.

¶ Family socialization experiences shape the world perspective of the young along with their thinking & behavior. Here, questionnaire data are used to compare relationships between the perception of family background as either traditional (where discipline is emphasized) or modern (characterized by freer expression of affection) & academic performance among American Indian & white students (N not provided) at a predominantly white, midsize, state college in Mont in 1987, supplemented by data obtained at the Indian Career Service Center. Results show that despite the fact that they perceive more support & encouragement from their families, youngsters from better-educated families do not do as well academically as those from less-educated families. It is concluded that students from better-educated families do not spend as much time doing homework & are not willing to sacrifice to achieve preset goals. 6 Tables, 1 Appendix, 5 References. L. Dorn (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5992

Lourie, Ira S. & Katz-Leavy, Judith (National Instit Mental Health, 5600 Fishers Ln Rockville MD 20852), **New Directions for Mental Health Services for Families and Children,** *Families in Society,* 1991, 72, 5, May, 277-285.

¶ Traditionally, mental health services to children & their families were provided by public & private agencies that operated as a "mental health" system. New approaches attempt to integrate &/or coordinate the mental health system with the social welfare, juvenile justice, health, & special education systems to form a more unified children's service system. Inherent in these changes are expansion of the continuum of care to include new forms of intervention, the creation of new funding strategies, & a new role for parents. 1 Figure, 27 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5993

Maani, Moh'd Khaled Moh'd (U Glasgow, G12 8QQ Scotland), **Recent Changes in Family Structure and Fertility in Jordan,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 958-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI, in association with the British Library. Order No. BRDX96280.

93Z5994

Malkus, Betty Mumford (U Maryland, College Park 20742), **Family Dynamic and Structural Factors as Correlates of Adolescent Substance Abuse: A Comparison of Families of Non-Substance Abusers and Substance Abusers,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1287-A-1288-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9222727.

93Z5995

Maluendres, Sergio, Los migrantes y sus hijos ante el matrimonio: un estudio comparativo entre alemanes de Rusia, españoles e italianos en Guatraché(La Pampa, 1910-1939) (Migrants, Their Children and Marriage: A Comparative Study of Russian Germans, Spaniards and Italians in Guatraché (La Pampa, 1910-1939)), *Estudios Migratorios Latinoamericanos,* 1991, 6, 18, Aug, 191-222. (SPA)

¶ A comparative study of factors determining endogamy/exogamy among ethnic immigrant groups settling in Guatraché, a disadvantaged rural province of La Pampa, Argentina, focusing on the marriage patterns of Russian Germans, Spaniards, & Italians & their first-generation Argentinian progeny (total N = 1,734), 1910-1939. Census data show that all the ethnic groups & their offspring were endogamous to varying degrees: Italian & Spaniards intermarried somewhat more often, but Russian Germans remained socially isolated, with 90+% marrying among themselves. Although no significant effects were noted for social or occupational categories, the network of parental relations & proximity within the area were predictive of marital selection. 12 Tables. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Sadler. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5996

Margolin, Leslie (U Iowa, Iowa City 52242), **Beyond Maternal Blame: Physical Child Abuse as a Phenomenon of Gender,** *Journal of Family Issues,* 1992, 13, 3, Sept, 410-423.

¶ An attempt is made to include males (Ms) in research on physical child abuse by focusing on the motivational processes & social structures that differentiate Ms' abuse from that committed by females (Fs). It is argued that widespread gender imbalances in power, Ms' lack of role models & rewards for nurturant activity, & their socialization to violence bear a direct relationship to children's risk of physical abuse. The methodological problems involved in accurately comparing M & F caregivers' rates of physical child abuse are discussed, & a strategy for assessing these gender differences is introduced. 53 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5997

Marsiglio, William (U Florida, Gainesville 32611), **Stepfathers with Minor Children Living at Home: Parenting Perceptions and Relationship Quality,** *Journal of Family Issues,* 1992, 13, 2, June, 195-214.

¶ Stepfathers' perceptions about their stepfather role & the quality of their relationship with their oldest minor stepchild living at home are investigated in a sample of 195 stepfathers coresiding with a spouse or nonlegal partner, drawing on data from the 1987/88 National Survey of Families & Households. Results indicate that these stepfathers have diverse perceptions about different aspects of the stepfather role. Stepfathers who (1) live with both step- & biological children in the same households, (2) become a father figure to younger children, & (3) are happy with their marital/cohabitating partner are most likely to report "fatherlike" perceptions. These data do not support hypotheses that family structure variables & child's gender are significant predictors of stepfather-stepchild relationship quality. However, stepfathers who have more fatherlike perceptions, socialization values that emphasize conformity to external authority & obedience, & a wife/partner who has a positive relationship with her eldest child report a more positive relationship with their stepchildren. 3 Tables, 39 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5998

Martinson, Brian C. & Wu, Lawrence L. (c/o Wu–Dept Sociology U Wisconsin, Madison 53705), **Parent Histories: Patterns of Change in Early Life,** *Journal of Family Issues,* 1992, 13, 3, Sept, 351-377.

¶ Family structure measures reflecting changes during early life are developed, & used to describe the family histories (birth to age 17) of 13, 017 respondents (Rs) to the National Survey of Families & Households. While a majority of children lived in intact families, a substantial % had diverse parental situations throughout their lives. The value of parental histories over snapshot measures of family structure is discussed. 7 Tables, 48 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z5999

Massinga, Ruth W. & Cargal, Jennifer, Foundations and Family-Based Services: Support, Innovation, and Leadership, *Families in Society,* 1991, 72, 5, May, 301-309.

¶ In light of dramatic changes in family composition & lifestyle over the past thirty years, national & community foundations in the US have assumed a leadership role in meeting the diverse needs of families. Here, 313 family-focused grant records of 97 various foundations are reviewed, drawing on published statistics for 1988/89. Although the level of family-based support is meager relative to the total funding pool, it is concluded that foundations may play an important role in the development of holistic, comprehensive family-based services. 1 Table, 4 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6000

Mitchell, G., Obradovich, Stephanie, Herring, Fred, Tromborg, Chris & Burns, Alyson L. (U California, Davis 95616), **Reproducing Gender in Public Places: Adults' Attention to Toddlers in Three Public Locales,** *Sex Roles,* 1992, 26, 7-8, Apr, 323-330.

¶ Gender differences in the behaviors of adults toward toddlers were noted by observing 794 families in 3 locales (zoo, amusement park, & children's theme park) near Sacramento, Calif. Chi-square analysis showed that there was little difference in the adults' behaviors across locations, but sex differences were seen at all sites. Fathers were more likely to push strollers when the toddler was in it, & to carry strollers, than were mothers, who more often pushed empty stollers. Toddlers in the stroller were more likely to be pushed by the same-sex parent. A larger % of male vs female toddlers were allowed to walk alone. Results support previous findings that adult males engage in more physical interaction with toddlers in public caretaking situations. 1 Table, 24 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6001

Moen, Phyllis & Wethington, Elaine (Life Course Instit Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **The Concept of Family Adaptive Strategies,** UM *Annual Review of Sociology,* 1992, 18, 233-251.

¶ Though it is an intuitively appealing metaphor for family response to structural barriers & stressful events, the concept of family adaptive strategies has been used as a sensitizing device, describing both macro- & microlevel trends & patterns of behavior. Specific methodological concerns are the appropriate level & unit of analysis & difficulties with operationalization. Conceptual difficulties include definition of strategy, the simultaneous treatment of strategies as a cause & an effect, & whether families themselves view their actions as strategies or whether the label comes from researchers. Theoretical models that can assist in the understanding of the family adaptive strategy construct include the structural, rational choice, & life course approaches. 102 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6002

Montanari, Arianna, Rapporti di coppia nel meridione: passato e futuro (Spousal Relations in the South: Past and Future), UM *La Critica Sociologica,* 1991, 99, Oct-Dec, 30-44. (ITA)

¶ Tremendous changes occurred in attitudes toward marriage in Italy in the last several decades. Even in highly conservative, patriarchal southern Italy, changes are taking place. The old system of attitudes, in which wives & daughters had no autonomy, remaining under the control of their husbands, fathers, & brothers, is giving way to a more egalitarian system. Attitudes toward premarital cohabitation & divorce are liberalizing. Additionally, the old double standard about conjugal infidelity is weakening. These changes can be seen through an analysis of popular drama productions. Special attention is given to the difference between Neapolitan & Sicilian cultures. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6003

Morrissey, Marietta (Dept Sociology/Anthropology/Social Work U Toledo, OH 43606), **Gender, Race, and Kinship: Searching for the Matrifocal Family,** *Critical Sociology,* 1991, 18, 2, summer, 103-115.

¶ Social-scientific research on female-headed households has generally treated their frequency in relation to variables such as poverty & ethnicity, & largely ignored changing gender & kinship relations. Described here are two works–Carol Stack's *All Our Kin* (New York: Harper & Row, 1974) & Judith Stacey's *Brave New Families: Stories of Domestic Upheaval in Late Twentieth Century America* (see IRPS No. 57/91c01407)that consider women's & men's positions in African-American & white working-class families, respectively. Though reflecting political agendas of different historical periods, they offer similar methodological models for sociological study of gender in kinship. 39 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6004

Nagi, B. S., Trends in Age at Marriage, *Guru Nanak Journal of Sociology,* 1990, 11, 1, Apr, 31-40.

¶ Census data indicate that the average age at marriage for females (Fs) in India has slowly risen since 1921 from 13.89 years to 18.3 years. Here, data obtained via 1986/87 semistructured interview from a random sample of 50 households in each of 4 villages in 3 districts of Rajasthan state, India, reveal that in 51% of families, Fs get married before the legal age of 11 years. Child marriage has become more or less a custom, but over the years its decline has been lower for Fs than for males. It remains more prevalent among cultivators & laborors, & has been a major cause of girls illiteracy or lower level of education. 5 Tables, 6 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6005

Oklobdžija, Mirjana (Instit migracije & narodnosti Sveučilišta Zagreb, Croatia), **Promjene u obitelji specifični problemi migrantica** (Changes in the Family and the Specific Problems of Women Migrants), *Migracijske teme,* 1990, 6, 4(supplement), Dec, 39-46. (SCR)

¶ To investigate how the immigration process can bring about changes in family structure, questionnaire data were obtained from Yugoslav women immigrants (N = 155) in West Berlin, Germany. Significant shifts could be seen away from traditional patriarchal family relationships; eg, women attained a new sense of equality in dealing with their husbands. Most immigrant families only had one or two children & migration tended to strengthen marriage. To understand the current situation of these families, it is necessary to understand their original culture

as well as the culture of the host country as influences in the decision to stay in Germany or return to Yugoslavia. 12 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6006

Penland, Michael Royce (Florida State U, Tallahassee 32306), **The Role of Beliefs, Attitudes, and Subjective Norms in College-Aged Males' Intentions to Choose between Two Different Fathering Styles,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 959-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9222412.

93Z6007

Peterson, David (Dept History U Oregon, Eugene 97403), **Wife Beating: An American Tradition,** UM *The Journal of Interdisciplinary History,* 1992, 23, 1, summer, 97-118.

¶ Quantitative & qualitative analyses of descriptions of physical violence contained in 56 divorce cases filed in Lane County, Ore, in the 1890s suggest that the physically violent husbands of that decade were less violent than their counterparts from the 1960s would be, & that wife beating was less common in the 1890s than it would later become. Reasons for this apparent shift to more violence against wives are discussed, & it is suggested that the transition from a culture of paternalism to one of untrammeled self-gratification was particularly important in creating a social environment in which wife beating was more common. AA

93Z6008

Platt, Jennifer (U Sussex, Falmer Brighton BN1 9RH England), **The Social Science Research Council's 1940s Restudy of Robert Angell's Cases from *The Family Encounters the Depression,*** UM *Journal of the History of the Behavioral Sciences,* 1992, 28, 2, Apr, 143-157.

¶ Ernest Burgess, chairman in the early 1940s of the Social Science Research Council's Committee on the Appraisal of Research, commissioned a restudy of the cases & methods used by Robert Angell in *The Family Encounters the Depression* (Gloucester, Mass: Peter Smith, 1965 [1931]). Although the restudy involved prominent sociologists, & Burgess produced a draft report, no final report appeared. The history & content of the draft report are summarized, & its meaning is examined in the context of the methodology of the period. It is contended that the nature & fate of the report reflect conflicting methodological tendencies at the time. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6009

Pledge, Deanna S. (2706 Braemore Rd, Columbia MO 65203), **Marital Separation/Divorce: A Review of Individual Responses to a Major Life Stressor,** *Journal of Divorce and Remarriage,* 1992, 17, 3-4, 151-181.

¶ The impact of marital separation or divorce on the individual is explored through a review of psychiatry, psychology, & social work literature. Coping with divorce is difficult despite individual differences or availability of resources. While women report more stress at initial separation, men report more stress during adjustment after divorce. Adoption of traditional sex roles during the marriage of children or continued contact with the ex-spouse may exacerbate the adjustment process further, though the presence of children may also create stability & enhance the adjustment process by enlarging the network of social contacts. Cognitive appraisal of the adjustment process as threatening, positive, or negative will affect coping & be influenced by temperament, expectations, & initiator status. 104 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6010

Ponzetti, James J., Jr., Zvonkovic, Anisa M., Cate, Rodney M. & Huston, Ted L. (Dept Family Studies Central Washington U, Ellensburg 98926), **Reasons for Divorce: A Comparison between Former Partners,** *Journal of Divorce and Remarriage,* 1992, 17, 3-4, 183-201.

¶ Differences between partners in reasons for marital dissolution were examined through interviews with 28 former husbands & wives living in Ore & Pa. The most often cited reasons for divorce were dyadic cohesion, respondents' (Rs') feelings, dyadic communication, Rs' cognitions, former spouse's behavior, & Rs' behavior. Men reported fewer reasons for divorce than women. Former husbands reported proportionately more circumstantial reasons & dyadic conditions, & fewer individual reasons & dyadic behaviors than did their former wives. Little association was found between couple agreement on reasons for divorce & demographic variables, suggesting the importance of reasons embedded in personal accounts. The small sample size & the retrospective nature of the data collection are discussed as limitations of the study. 3 Tables, 31 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6011

Prudhoe, Catherine Marie (U Delaware, Newark 19716), **Experience of Parents and Grandparents in the Context of Preterm Birth,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1288-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9223661.

93Z6012

Quddus, Abul Hasnat Golam (Dept Sociology U Chittagong, Bangladesh), **The Adjustment of Couples Who Live Apart: The Case of Bangladesh,** UM *Journal of Comparative Family Studies,* 1992, 23, 2, summer, 285-294.

¶ Among the large number of people in Bangladesh who have recently migrated from rural to urban areas are married men who leave behind their wives & children in native villages. Examined are the role of adjustment & the relationships of some selected variables with the adjustment of couples when either spouse is absent. Quantitative data were collected through a field survey; 264 husbands & wives who live apart were interviewed, & 51 letters written by wives to their husbands were analyzed. Findings differ significantly from studies of advanced industrial societies regarding the factors associated with adjustment of wives in the absence of their husbands. Also revealed is that factors associated with the adjustment of husbands & wives of Bangladesh during the absence of either are not the same. The variables of modernity values, marital adjustment, & monthly income are related to the adjustment of duolocal husbands, while frequency of home visits by husbands & number of years wives lived without the husbands are related to the adjustment of duolocal wives. The reason for such a difference could be the separate social worlds of husbands & wives of Bangladesh. Traditionally, husbands develop friendship & intimacy with men. Women, on the other hand, are confined within the boundaries of their husbands' families; they not only are prohibited from going out without the permission of the husbands but also may not even be allowed to talk to adult males who are not close kin. Modified AA

93Z6013

Reuband, Karl-Heinz, Veränderungen in den familialen Lebensbedingungen Jugendlicher seit der Jahrhundertwende. Eine Analyse auf der Basis Retrospektiver Daten (Changes in the Familial Living Conditions of Youth since the Turn of the Century. An Analysis on the Basis of Retrospective Data), *Zeitschrift für Sozialisationsforschung und Erziehungssoziologie,* 1992, 12, 2, Apr, 99-113. (GER)

¶ To evaluate how patterns of family influence on youth have changed since the turn of the century, secondary questionnaire data (N = 3,284 respondents [Rs]) obtained from 2 studies conducted in the former West Germany are analyzed: (1) G. Almond's & S. Verba's *The Civic Culture* (Princeton, 1963) & (2) *Persönlichkeitsstärke* ([Strength of Personality] Hamburg: Instit für Demoskopie, 1983). Findings reveal that older Rs adhere to authoritarian family patterns more than do younger Rs. The standard for evaluation becomes what is perceived as normal & taken for granted during the formative period of childhood & adolescence. 3 Figures, 34 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6014

Rolison, Garry L. (Dept Sociology Center Research Multi-Ethnic Education, 455 West Lindsey St #804 Norman OK 73019-0535), **Black, Single Female-Headed Family Formation in Large U.S. Cities,** UM *The Sociological Quarterly,* 1992, 33, 3, fall, 473-481.

¶ Census data (1980) for the largest 100 US cities are drawn on for a multivariate analysis of black, single female (F)-headed families to test hypotheses derived from competing political paradigmatic explanations of marital disruption. Results show that sex ratio, black male & F employment, & access to support from Aid to Families with Dependent Children predict the likelihood of black, single F-headed family formation. Public policy implications are explored. 3 Tables, 26 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6015

Roy, Parimal & Hamilton, Ian (School Social Sciences Monash U Coll Gippsland, Victoria 3842 Australia), **Family and Social Networks among Elderly Italians in Gippsland,** UM *Journal of Comparative Family Studies*, 1992, 23, 2, summer, 267-284.

¶ The importance of family & social networks among elderly Italians in Gippsland, Victoria, in southeastern Australia is examined via 1985/86 interview data from 227 Italian-born residents. Kinship support was highly valued & most frequently provided in the areas of advice, general information, emotional problems, & episodes of minor illness. The strength of these networks was based on the preservation of a cultural pattern that places a high value on the role of the extended family. Despite the widespread provision of formal community services designed to meet the needs of the aged, culture & language differences present barriers to the use of mainstream community services. A small group was identified who were socially isolated & potentially vulnerable due to absence of kin & lack of confidence in using English. 6 Tables, 58 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6016

Rubenstein, Hymie (Dept Anthropology U Manitoba, Winnipeg R3T 2N2), **Household Structure and Class Stratification in St. Vincent: A Critical Reply to Young,** UM *Social and Economic Studies*, 1991, 40, 3, Sept, 187-197.

¶ In a critique of Virginia Young's analysis of West Indian kinship & domestic life (see SA 40:1/92Y4288), it is contended that her central argument that apparently dissimilar domestic practices in St. Vincent have several commonalities is hardly a new one. It is argued that her mode of investigation & analysis reflects simplistic explanations & contains logical, conceptual, & methodological errors. At the most general level of description & analysis, the model of stratification that she employs, which is based solely on gross economic indices, is inappropriate to its field of application or to her mode of inquiry. In addition, Young utilizes data from a nonrandom sample divided into female & couple-headed household categories, contrary to the normal practice in Caribbean household studies of dividing units into conjugal vs single-person households. It is concluded that Young's strategy represents a significant departure from established practice by cultural anthropologists working in the Caribbean & elsewhere. 13 References. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6017

Rudolph, Richard L. (U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **The European Family and Economy: Central Themes and Issues,** UM *Journal of Family History*, 1992, 17, 2, spring, 119-138.

¶ Various changes in how economic historians, anthropologists, demographers, sociologists, & women's historians have studied the peasant household in Europe, & how their analyses are interconnected, are examined. A review of the literature indicates that the link between economic factors & various aspects of peasant family structure & household strategies appears is an underlying theme. Analyzed here are effects of institutional & economic factors on family structure, & effects of family structure on inheritance, demographic, & economic strategies within the household. The growth of protoindustrialization theory & its utility in such analyses are assessed. Ways in which the broader economy, as well as family power & affective relationships (eg, patriarchy, gender roles, attitudes toward children, & sibling relationships), are impacted by the protoindustrial houehold are also discussed. 1 Figure, 78 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6018

Ruszczynski, Stanley (Tavistock Instit Marital Studies, 120 Belsize Ln London NW3 England), **Unemployment and Marriage--The Psychological Meaning of Work,** *Journal of Social Work Practice*, 1991, 5, 1, spring, 19-30.

¶ A psychoanalytic framework is utilized to investigate some of the psychological meanings & purposes attached to particular work & work roles, & the psychological impact of the loss of these when the work activity is lost, with focus on the couple relationship. If work is used to contain certain internal needs & conflicts, redundancy or unemployment may expose them, with consequences for the nature of individual, couple, family, & social relationships. These arguments are supported drawing on data from couples seeking marital psychotherapy at the Tavistock Instit of Marital Studies in London, England, in the early 1980s. 27 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6019

Salles, Vania (Centro Estudios Sociológicos Colegio México, 10740 Mexico DF), **Cuando hablamos de familia, de qué familia estamos hablando?** (When We Speak of Family, of What Family Are We Speaking?), *Nueva Antropología*, 1991, 11, 39, June, 53-87. (SPA)

¶ A review of different perspectives on family studies, highlighting the psychoanalytical school & feminist critiques of the masculine origin of gendered concepts in children's development. Power- & violence-based analyses of family cohabitation & socialization are discussed, & examples of interclass & intergenerational characteristics of violence within Mexican farm family are presented that illustrate theoretical concepts elaborated by Pierre Bourdieu & the Frankfurt school (notably Max Horkheimer). Organizational forms, worldviews, & premodern cultural features of these complex agrarian families are redefined as they become integrated into the modernizing Mexican state. In analyzing the reproduction of the rural family, emphasis is on social relationships, & their importance in the acquisition of language, various codes & values, & the formation of cultural & class identities. While functionalism's homogeneous version of family life is integrated into the analysis, Parsonian views on family deflate the overvalued functionalist paradigm, & illuminate the multidimensional nature of family models, the continued existence of nonnuclear families, & the emergence of adaptations of institutionalized family formations. 94 References. AA translated & modified by J. Sadler. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6020

Sandefur, Gary D., McLanahan, Sara & Wojtkiewicz, Roger A. (Dept Sociology U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **The Effects of Parental Marital Status during Adolescence on High School Graduation,** UM *Social Forces*, 1992, 71, 1, Sept, 103-121.

¶ Data from the 1979-1985 waves of the National Longitudinal Survey of Youth (total N = 5,246 respondents ages 14-17 when first interviewed) are used to investigate the effects of family type on high school graduation. Analysis reveals that: (1) not living with both parents at age 14 has negative consequences for graduation regardless of whether the child lives with a single parent, a parent & stepparent, or neither parent; (2) changes in family structure between ages 14 & 17 have negative consequences; & (3) the effects of family structure & changes in it on graduation persist after controlling for income & some social psychological attributes of the adolescents; income accounts for approximately 15% of the single-parent effect. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 25 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6021

Saroja, K. & Chandrika, S. M. (Rural Home Science Coll U Agricultural Sciences, Karnataka India), **Income and Dowry: Some Revealing Connections,** UM *The Indian Journal of Social Work*, 1991, 52, 2, Apr, 205-213.

¶ The myth that better education & employment of women will eradicate the gender-stratifying practice of dowry in India is explored. Statistical analyses of interview & other data obtained from 150 married women reveal that, in certain circumstances, contrary to the myth, social practices for determining the amount of dowry depend on calculations of the family's socioeconomic status & the bride's & groom's educational & occupational levels. Analyses of the various factors reveal the complex ways that market forces help establish informal bidding processes through which a groom price is settled, & though which the community is given a method of groom allocation among bidders that is based on economic status. 4 Tables, 20 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6022

Schlesinger, Benjamin (Faculty Social Work U Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1), **Jewish Mother-Headed One-Parent Families: Impressions from a Canadian Study,** *Journal of Psychology and Judaism*, 1990, 14, 3, fall, 169-188.

¶ In an effort to provide insight into the lives of single Jewish mothers, interviews were conducted in 1987 with 55 mother-headed Jewish one-parent families in metropolitan Toronto, Ontario. Topics discussed include: stress, loneliness, parenting responsibilities, financial difficulties, dating, & remarriage. 4 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6023

Schroeder, Karen A., Blood, Linda L. & Maluso, Diane (Dept Human Development/Counseling/Family Studies U Rhode Island, Kingston 02881), **An Intergenerational Analysis of Expectations for Women's Career and Family Roles**, *Sex Roles*, 1992, 26, 7-8, Apr, 273-291.

¶ Questionnaire data are drawn on to investigate the career & family role expectations & attitudes of 292 women university students in RI & both of their parents. Results indicate that most daughters & their parents are traditional in their attitudes toward mothering, hold somewhat egalitarian attitudes toward marital roles, & generally expect daughters to experience little frustration regarding future career & family roles. Differences & similarities among daughters, mothers, & fathers, as well as between intact & dissolved families of varying socioeconomic status, are also examined. 2 Tables, 1 Appendix, 40 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6024

Shipley, P. & Coats, Maria (Birkbeck Coll U London, WC1E 7HX England), **A Community Study of Dual-Role Stress and Coping in Working Mothers**, *Work & Stress*, 1992, 6, 1, Jan-Mar, 49-63.

¶ A pilot study of dual-role stress & coping was conducted through examination of interview data from 45 women, 39 of whom completed 1-year follow-up mail questionnaires. The women, all working mothers with dependent children at home living in north London, England, were divided into 3 groups: (1) married & enjoying comparatively high income; (2) single with comparatively high income; & (3) single with comparatively low income. Though evidence of dual-role stress was found, many women obtained important benefits from work, & there was considerable evidence of good coping, especially in terms of drawing on the informal support of other women. Both the quality of the job & of domestic support were important for stress management. The relative poverty of organized child-care in GB was reflected in the child-care problem reported by most of these women: low income single women reported greatest levels of financial, child-care, & work stress. 10 Tables, 16 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6025

Silberstein, Carina, Inmigración y selección matrimonial: el caso de los italianos en Rosario (1870-1910) (Immigration and Marital Choice: The Case of Italians in Rosario (1870-1910)), *Estudios Migratorios Latinoamericanos*, 1991, 6, 18, Aug, 161-190. (SPA)

¶ Marriage & migratory patterns of a large colony of Italians living in Rosario, Argentina, 1870-1914, are explored via census data, analyzing demographic structures & residential settlements for the immigrant group & the local population. A 1906 census showed that of Italian Rosarians, 39% were single men, & only 14% were single women, a disproportionate ratio that encouraged heterogeneous marriage. Only Aldean clansmen from southern Italy had a high rate of endogamy. This finding led to another analysis to quantitatively determine typical southern Italian marriage patterns, eg, between Piedmontese & Sicilians, which revealed that intraregional marriage patterns were more common than those occurring across regional boundaries. Such patterns are better understood in light of previously established, & currently evolving, social networks. 6 Tables, 2 Figures. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Sadler.

93Z6026

Simon, Cassandra E., McNeil, John S., Franklin, Cynthia & Cooperman, Abby (c/o McNeil–Graduate School Social Work U Texas, Arlington 76019), **The Family and Schizophrenia: Toward a Psychoeducational Approach**, *Families in Society*, 1991, 72, 6, June, 323-333.

¶ An overview of the theoretical & empirical literature on prevailing conceptions of families with schizophrenic members & the various roles families have been perceived to play, both in terms of etiology & treatment. The paradigmatic shift from perceiving family interaction as a causative agent of schizophrenia to perceiving families as partners in the treatment process is emphasized. 64 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6027

Singh, Ram N. (Grand Valley State U, Allendale MI 49401-9403), **Family Tensions and Conflicts: A Self-Directed Approach to Treatment**, UM *International Review of Modern Sociology*, 1991, 21, 2, autumn, 63-72.

¶ A review of the latest psychotherapeutic trends in treating the family as an institution suggests that a number of strategies used by Krishna, the King of Dwarika, to intervene between Arjuna & his cousins, the Kauravas, during Mahabharat, a war that occurred in India 4,000 years ago, are now being applied to help couples & families suffering feelings of hostility & interpersonal conflicts. An innovative model of family therapy is discussed, which is based on cognitive restructuring & aimed at changing the perception of family members toward the problem, & the problem person. These perceptual variations are explored on various levels of reality, relative to each family member. The model promotes reality testing, the ability to discriminate between problem & nonproblem behavior, the "solid self" vs the "pseudoself," & change in family members' attitudes from projecting their inadequancies onto others to adopting a self-directed approach that improves their own behavior. 14 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6028

Sparling, Joyce W., Berger, Robert G. & Biller, Michael E. (c/o Biller–School Medicine U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27599), **Fathers: Myth, Reality, and Public Law 99-457**, *Infants and Young Children*, 1992, 4, 3, Jan, 9-19.

¶ The focus of family intervention related to special needs children have generally been on mothers, based on the assumption that fathers are either uninterested or unable to become involved in the care & education of their children. However, a historical & cultural review of the literature suggests that this characterization is not true; fathers, or those who assume paternal roles, want to be involved & have unique characteristics & competencies that foster child development. Specific suggestions for interventionists are made to enhance the involvement of fathers in the planning & implementation of programming related to Public Law 99-457, the Education of the Handicapped Act Amendments of 1986. 2 Tables, 68 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6029

Stack, Steven, Gundlach, James H. & Sumrall, Ellen (Criminal Justice Program Wayne State U, Detroit MI 48202), **The Impacts of Human Capital and Need on Alimony**, *Sociological Focus*, 1992, 25, 1, Feb, 39-50.

¶ Archival data on 106 divorces drawn from the files of Lee County, Ala, are analyzed to test the human capital & needs models of alimony. Results of Tobit regression analyses provide mixed support for both: eg, the human capital model is supported for duration of marriage but not husband's education, while the economic need model is supported for age of wife, but not her education or presence of children. While some indicators of both models are written into Ala's legal code on divorce, most indicators of both models are not predictive of alimony awards in practice. It is suggested that models of alimony should consider consensual, normative factors rather than being constrained by those that find expression in legal codes. 2 Tables, 34 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6030

Stahl, Abraham (School Education Hebrew U Jerusalem, IL-91905 Israel), **The Offspring of Interethnic Marriage: Relations of Children with Paternal and Maternal Grandparents**, *Ethnic and Racial Studies*, 1992, 15, 2, Apr, 266-283.

¶ The influence of ethnicity on the relations of children with their grandparents is examined through questionnaire data from 136 children (grades 6-8) of interethnic Oriental-Ashkenazi marriages in Israel. The children showed a small inclination to favor the Ashkenazi side of the family, but generally maintained close connections with both maternal & paternal grandparents. Given the higher status of Ashkenazis in Israeli society, the small difference in relations with grandparents indicates increasing integration within Israel's Jewish society. 2 Tables, 15 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6031

Steil, Janice M. & Weltman, Karen (Derner Instit Adelphi U, Garden City NY 11580), **Influence Strategies at Home and at Work: A Study of Sixty Dual Career Couples**, *Journal of Social and Personal Relationships*, 1992, 9, 1, Feb, 65-88.

¶ Interview data are used to investigate influence strategies utilized at home & work among married, high-achieving professional couples (N = 60, ages 24-52, married 6.5 years). Focus is on work-related resources, self-confidence, dominance, nurturance, & sex. Results indicate that: direct strategies were used more frequently than any other by both women & men; indirect-bilateral strategies were used more frequently at work with a subordinate; & indirect-unilateral strategies were used more frequently at home with a spouse. The findings suggest that when differences in access to job-related resources are equalized, personality variables are stronger predictors of strategy use than is sex. 1 Table, 48 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6032

Stocker, Clare M. & McHale, Susan M. (Dept Psychology U Denver, CO 80208), **The Nature and Family Correlates of Preadolescents' Perceptions of Their Sibling Relationships**, *Journal of Social and Personal Relationships*, 1992, 9, 2, May, 179-195.

¶ Preadolescents' perceptions of their relationships with parents & siblings are examined in 103 families, from rural areas & small towns, drawing on data obtained via in-home & telephone interviews & inventories from both parents & first-/second-born siblings. Sibling behavior is characterized by 3 dimensions: affection, rivalry, & hostility. Paternal warmth is found to be positively correlated with sibling affection, & both paternal & maternal warmth are negatively correlated with sibling hostility & rivalry. Children who spend the most time in dyadic relationships with their father perceive the most warmth in this relationship & have the most positive & least negative sibling relationships. 2 Tables, 27 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6033

Strom, Robert, Fisharah, Fatma, Strom, Shirley, Wurster, Stanley, El-Samadony, A. E. & El-Khatib, Ali (Office Parent Development International Arizona State U, Tempe 85287), **Growing Up in Egypt**, *International Review of Modern Sociology*, 1991, 21, 2, autumn, 25-44.

¶ The Parent as a Teacher Inventory was self-administered by 179 randomly selected Egyptian mothers & fathers to examine the childrearing expectations of parents with preschool & primary-grade children. A group profile based on item & subset mean scores was used to identify the favorable & unfavorable attitudes that deserve consideration in devising a program for parents. ANOVA tests detect aspects of performance that attribute to family income & gender. The program's curriculum will integrate aspects of Egyptian tradition that accord with research on child development. 1 Table, 5 Figures, 14 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6034

Terry, Deborah J. (Psychology Dept U Queensland, 4072 Australia), **Stress, Coping and Adaptation to New Parenthood**, *Journal of Social and Personal Relationships*, 1991, 8, 4, Nov, 527-547.

¶ To investigate adaptation to new parenthood, including strain & coping strategies, questionnaire data were obtained from 123 couples recruited from prenatal parenting classes in Canberra, Asutralia, before & after the birth of their babies. Results show some support for a model predicting that the level of strain experienced has a negative influence on adaptation, & that high levels of problem-focused coping (vs tension reducing strategies) & access to social support & personal resources (eg, self-esteem) facilitate adaptation. It is suggested that prenatal educational services offer discussions of common stressors likely to occur in the early postnatal period & possible coping methods. 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 30 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6035

Thoresen, Jean H. (Eastern Connecticut State U, Willimantic 06226-2295), **Socio-Legal Definitions of Family**, *Clinical Sociology Review*, 1991, 9, 59-70.

¶ A review of recent legal cases in various US jurisdictions suggests that the legal definition of family is undergoing modification. Requisites noted include: cohabitation & shared kitchen, a joint financial arrangement, shared household work, intention to remain together, & self-perception as a family. Discussed is the role of sociologists in advancing social recognition of nontraditional families, eg, single-parent, blended, & gay families. Methods by which sociologists can buttress the legal process include drafting bills, creating statutory language, serving as expert witnesses, & incorporating prelegal education in academic curricula. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6036

Trost, Jan (Uppsala U, S-751 05 Sweden), **What's in a Surname?**, *Familjerapporter/Family Reports*, 1991, 19, 7-20.

¶ Examined is the trend in attitudes in Sweden toward surnames or family names, using questionnaire data collected in 1975 & 1989 (N = 832 & 384 respondents). Three questions were identical on both, asking for preference on spousal surnames being the same, on children having different surnames than one of the parents, & on the same surname for all family members. Results showed that people have become more tolerant toward different names in the family units, & that similar names were not important. Females were more open to different names both times, & by 1989 males had become as tolerant as females were in 1975. In the 1989 questionnaire, there is a correlation between the questions & years of education. Also presented are a history of surnaming & a commentary on the recent trend toward nonmarital cohabitation in Sweden. 4 Tables. J. Mayberry

93Z6037

Ulrich, Yvonne Campbell (Dept Nursing Wichita State U, KS 67208), **Women's Reasons for Leaving Abusive Spouses**, *Health Care for Women International*, 1991, 12, 4, Oct-Dec, 465-473.

¶ Open-ended interview data obtained from a nonprobability sample of 51 formerly abused women located in rural & metropolitan areas of 2 midwestern states are drawn on to explore their reasons for leaving a physically abusive male partner. While 66 reasons were identified, most can be categorized under: safety (personal & emotional safety of the women, their children, & others), dependency, & personal growth aspirations. Severely abused respondents perceived leaving as a process occurring over time. These findings suggest that education & support programs must include learning experiences that provide feedback on accomplishments & enhance feelings of adequacy & self-esteem; such women must learn to identify, define, & articulate their personal strengths, needs, & goals. 2 Tables, 12 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6038

Uphold, Constance R. (JHMHC U Florida, Gainesville 32610), **Positive Affect between Adult Women and Their Mothers and Mothers-in-Law**, *Journal of Women & Aging*, 1991, 3, 4, 97-116.

¶ Questionnaire data obtained from a stratified random sample of 229 nonprofessional & 250 professional females (Fs) on 2 university campuses are analyzed to identify factors influencing the affective qualities of mother/daughter & mother-in-law/daughter-in-law relationships. Filial responsibility attitudes, health of older dyad members, & social support influenced positive affect in both relationships. Contrary to expectations, geographic distance, adult Fs' age, race, nonprofessional/professional work status, & older dyad member's marital status were not predictors. Contact & health of the adult Fs were predictors of positive affect toward mothers but not mothers-in-law. Those findings underscore the importance of focusing on specific dyadic relationships when conducting intergenerational family research. 4 Tables, 55 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6039

VanLear, C. Arthur (Dept Communication Sciences U Connecticut, Storrs 06269-1085), **Marital Communication across the Generations: Learning and Rebellion, Continuity and Change**, *Journal of Social and Personal Relationships*, 1992, 9, 1, Feb, 103-123.

¶ Cross-sectional questionnaires completed by 171 couples from 58 families are used to compare marital styles across generations. Couple types were identified based on sharing, traditionalism, conflict avoidance, &

temporal regularity, using M. A. Fitzpatrick's Relational Dimension Instrument ("A Typological Approach to Communication in Relationships," *Communication Yearbook 1*, Rutgers, NJ: Transaction Press, 1977). Results show that while children do not blindly replicate their parents' marital styles, they do observe the consequences of their parents' approach & selectively borrow those aspects that appear to work. Future research might examine parenting styles, communication, learning, & change across generations. 3 Tables, 26 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6040

Veroff, Joseph, Hatchett, Shirley & Douvan, Elizabeth (U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Consequences of Participating in a Longitudinal Study of Marriage**, *The Public Opinion Quarterly*, 1992, 56, 3, fall, 315-327.

¶ Longitudinal interview data obtained 4+ times, 1986-1989, from newlywed couples (N range, 100-800) in Wayne County, Mich, are used to explore the idea that survey research methods, particularly those used in longitudinal studies, can effect enduring changes in attitudes or behavior among respondents. The study group, compared to a control group, was interviewed more frequently, & more intensely. Some evidence is found that participating in the panel procedures had consequences for couples' marital well-being. Compared to the control group, the study group had significantly higher variance in their reported marital satisfaction in the second year of marriage, reflecting their reported lower satisfaction. By the fourth year, however, the marriages of the study couples appeared to be better adjusted on several dimensions of marital quality. 3 Tables, 9 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6041

Wallis, Lorraine Ellen (U Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL England), **Parents as Partners?**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 959-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI, in association with the British Library. Order No. BRD-96474.

93Z6042

Wegar, Katarina (Dept Sociology Brandeis U, Waltham MA 02254-9110), **The Sociological Significance of Ambivalence: An Example from Adoption Research**, UM *Qualitative Sociology*, 1992, 15, 1, spring, 87-103.

¶ Researchers in the US have begun examining factors influencing adoptees' attitudes toward obtaining information about their birth parents. The utility of some of the recent methodological perspectives on the contextuality of meaning for the purpose of analyzing interviews with adoptees is examined, arguing that, because of the general tendency among researchers to look only for adoptees' opinions for or against the disclosure of identifying information, the dilemma-ridden nature of their thinking has been ignored. Consequently, the question of how to interpret the contradictory nature of adoption narratives from a sociological point of view has not surfaced, raising a theoretical point concerning the significance of ambivalence & contradiction in sociology. A critique of existing adoption research is presented, suggesting that the contradictory nature of adoption narratives, rather than being interpreted as a sign of immaturity & delusion, can be explained in terms of the ethic of self-discovery & that of reciprocity. It is contended that these two conflicting but intersecting moral vocabularies of motive reflect moral themes in the general culture. 37 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6043

White, James M. (U British Columbia, Vancouver V6T 1W5), **Marital Status and Well-Being in Canada: An Analysis of Age Group Variations**, *Journal of Family Issues*, 1992, 13, 3, Sept, 390-409.

¶ After reviewing previous research on the relationship between marital status & well-being, an alternative to the causal explanation is proposed that attributes the relationship to selection of happy & healthy people into marriage. Using 2 subjective measures–life satisfaction & subjective health assessments–& 2 objective measures–actual health problems & number of consultations with physicians in the last year–well-being is assessed for a sample of 11,131 Canadians using data from the 1985 General Social Survey. Findings suggest that, overall, single persons are healthier than married & that the causal hypothesis is supported only for subjective life satisfaction scores. However, even this finding fails to suggest the causal relationship because age group variations in the relationship between life satisfaction & marital status fit well with the pattern predicted by the selection hypothesis. Results challenge the view that marriage is causally related to well-being in Canada. 6 Tables, 4 Figures, 15 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6044

White, Lynn (U Nebraska, Lincoln 68588), **The Effect of Parental Divorce and Remarriage on Parental Support for Adult Children**, *Journal of Family Issues*, 1992, 13, 2, June, 234-250.

¶ Data from a subsample (N = 2,400 parents) of the 1987/88 National Survey of Families & Households are drawn on to examine the consequences of parental divorce & remarriage for parental social, instrumental, & financial support of adult children. Findings show a significant & substantial support deficit (SD) when comparing divorced to first-married parents. Remarriage does not substantially enlarge nor decrease this SD. Although there are gender interactions, SDs are generally significant for both mothers & fathers. With the exception of financial support, SDs from ever-divorced parents appear largely due to lower parent-child solidarity than to decreased parental resources. 2 Tables, 26 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6045

White, Lynn K. & Riedmann, Agnes (Dept Sociology U Nebraska, Lincoln 68588-0324), **Ties among Adult Siblings**, UM *Social Forces*, 1992, 71, 1, Sept, 85-102.

¶ A model of perceived & actual social support among adult siblings is tested using data from the 1987/88 National Survey of Families & Households (N = 7,730 adults respondents [Rs]). Despite low levels of actual exchange, nearly 30% of Rs would call on a sibling first in an emergency. Social support among siblings is higher for those with living sisters & for those without adult children, but African Americans & Rs with lower education & family income levels are less likely to be involved in actual exchange with siblings. Although weak support from siblings may simply represent a contraction of the support network to the "inner circle" of parents & children, these findings suggest caution in assuming that disadvantaged groups can rely on stronger extended family networks. 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 41 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6046

Wilson, Barbara Foley & Clarke, Sally Cuningham, Remarriages: A Demographic Profile, *Journal of Family Issues*, 1992, 13, 2, June, 123-141.

¶ Annual data on marriage & divorce collected 1980-1988 by the National Center for Health Statistics are drawn on to present differentials in demographic characteristics for remarriages according to the combined marital histories of brides & grooms. In 1988, 745,000 divorced men & 748,000 divorced women remarried: for each sex, 61% married divorced, 35% married single, & 4% married widowed partners. On average, the grooms were age 39 & the brides were age 35, but those who married single partners were younger (35 & 31, respectively) & better educated than average. In the same year, 72,000 widowed men & 77,000 widowed women remarried, at ages 61 & 53, respectively, widowed or divorced partners in similar proportions. By 1988, husbands & wives who jointly remarried at ages 25-44 in 1972 had lower divorce levels than did those who were first married as teenagers. It is concluded that marrying at a young age is a stronger determinant of divorce than is a previous marriage of either or both spouses. 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 18 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6047

——, **Review Symposium**, UM *Contemporary Sociology*, 1992, 21, 4, July, 444-447.

¶ A review symposium on a book by Frances K. Goldscheider & Linda J. Waite, *New Families, No Families? The Transformation of the American Home* (Berkeley & Los Angeles: U of California Press, 1991 [see listings in IRPS No. 66]). In **Families and Change: Where We Stand and What We Need to Know**, Kathleen Gerson (New York U, NY) contends that the work's contribution is in exploring the question of whether the future promises more flexible & egalitarian family commitments or a preference for autonomy & independence at the expense of family bonds. Especially useful are the focus on developmental processes over

the life course & the analysis of factors prompting men's & children's participation in the work of families. In **Brave New Families**, Claudia Goldin (Harvard U, Cambridge, Mass) also finds the subject topical & provocative, but is troubled by problems in the underlying analysis, including the lack of statistics & quantitatively small effects. M. Maguire

76 socialization

93Z6048

Adler, Patricia A., Kless, Steven J. & Adler, Peter (Dept Sociology U Colorado, Boulder 80309), **Socialization to Gender Roles: Popularity among Elementary School Boys and Girls**, IM *Sociology of Education*, 1992, 65, 3, July, 169-187.

¶ A revised version of SA 39:6/91S24886/ASA/1991/6245. 49 References.

93Z6049

Eisenberg, Nancy, Fabes, Richard A., Carlo, Gustavo & Karbon, Mariss (Arizona State U, Tempe 85287), **Emotional Responsivity to Others: Behavioral Correlates and Socialization Antecedents**, *New Directions for Child Development*, 1992, 55, spring, 57-73.

¶ Parents influence how children cope with their own & others' emotions, which in turn affects children's social behaviors. Research on the socialization of emotions (eg, sympathy & anger expressed during peer interactions) is examined, with attention to individual differences in children that appear to be associated with vicarious emotional responding & tendency to engage in prosocial behaviors. It is concluded that parental encouragement of children's expressions of sadness, distress, & sympathy, & parental practices that teach children ways to deal with their own negative emotions, are associated with sympathetic emotional responding & adaptive social behavior. 1 Table, 46 References. L. Dorn

93Z6050

Jouriles, Ernest N., Murphy, Christopher M., Farris, Annette M., Smith, David A., Richters, John E. & Waters, Everett (Dept Psychology U Houston, TX 77204), **Marital Adjustment, Parental Disagreements about Child Rearing, and Behavior Problems in Boys: Increasing the Specificity of the Marital Assessment**, IM *Child Development*, 1991, 62, 6, Dec, 1424-1433.

¶ To demonstrate how measuring a specific aspect of marriage–childrearing disagreements–provides a better understanding of the link betweeen marriage & boys' behavior, 2 studies were conducted in Suffolk County, NY. In study 1, 200 mothers of boys age 3 completed unstandardized measures of marital functioning & child behavior. An index of childrearing disagreements: (1) correlated with a greater variety of behavior problems after accounting for nonchild disagreements, & (2) improved the prediction of behavior problems after accounting for both nonchild disagreements & boys' exposure to marital conflict. In study 2, 87 mothers with sons ages 4-6 completed the same index as well as standard measures of marital functioning & child behavior. Childrearing disagreements: (A) predicted a greater variety of behavior problems than global marital adjustment, & (B) improved the prediction of internalizing problems after controlling for global marital adjustment & boys' exposure to marital conflict. 4 Tables, 22 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6051

Kochanska, Grazyna (Dept Psychology U Iowa, Iowa City 52242), **Socialization and Temperament in the Development of Guilt and Conscience**, IM *Child Development*, 1991, 62, 6, Dec, 1379-1392.

¶ Toddlerhood antecedents of conscience were examined in 58 US children ages 8-10, initially evaluated at ages 1.5-3.5. The measures of conscience, eg, general affective/moral orientation, extent of reparation, & intensity of guilt feelings, were assessed from narratives produced in response to semiprojective stories involving transgressions, distress, & conflict. Results indicate that maternal-endorsed socialization orientations & observed rearing behaviors that deemphasized the use of power were associated with children's internalized conscience 6 years later. However, these findings were significant only for children who were relatively prone to fearful arousal. The capacity for self-regulation, indexed by extent of early compliance to maternal socialization, predicted children's later internalized conscience. There was preliminary evidence that compliance obtained in a rearing context that deemphasized power assertion was most conducive to the development of conscience. Findings are discussed in view of the interplay of socialization & temperament in moral development. 5 Tables, 60 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6052

Lamotte, Aleyda, Femmes immigrées et reproduction sociale (Immigrant Women and Social Reproduction), *Recherches Sociographiques*, 1991, 32, 3, Sept-Dec, 367-384. (FRE)

¶ A review of the sociodemographic characteristics of women immigrating to Quebec during the 1980s, based on 1986 Canadian census data, is followed by an examination of complex mechanisms for adaptation to the new social environment, based on secondary research findings. Adaptive mechanisms include knowledge of French, educational level, visibility, the prevailing economic situation, & family network. Social reproduction & acculturation are complex processes; future studies should investigate these, as well as ties between goals for socialization & theoretical aspects of social mobility. 56 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Sadler.

93Z6053

Osterweil, Zahava & Nagano, Keiko Nakamura (School Education Hebrew U Jerusalem, Mount Scopus IL-91905 Israel), **Maternal Views on Autonomy: Japan and Israel**, IM *Journal of Cross-Cultural Psychology*, 1991, 22, 3, Sept, 362-375.

¶ Interviews were conducted with Japanese & Israeli mothers (N = 60 each) of kindergarten children to explore their views on the separateness & independence, & obedience/disobedience of their children. Findings indicate that for the Japanese mothers, the capacity of the child to manage on his/her own is expressed in cutting exclusive ties with mother & interacting with other children; Israeli mothers emphasize children's instrumental independence in taking care of themselves, performing household tasks, & being able to occupy themselves constructively. Japanese mothers also report behaviors that can be labeled as instrumental independence, but present them as examples of obedience. Israeli mothers describe the child's instrumental independence as internal, often putting the mother in a conflict situation (ie, wanting the child to be independent but not at an inappropriate time or in unsuitable endeavors). Japanese mothers did not mention this type of dilemma. 2 Tables, 26 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6054

Parker, Gordon B., Barrett, Elaine A. & Hickie, Ian B. (Psychiatry Unit Prince Wales Hospital, Randwick 2031 Australia), **From Nurture to Network: Examining Links between Perceptions of Parenting Received in Childhood and Social Bonds in Adulthood**, IM *The American Journal of Psychiatry*, 1992, 149, 7, July, 877-885.

¶ Continuity between parenting in childhood & the child's social networks & intimate relationships in adulthood is investigated in a detailed literature review. Some studies suggest links between the quality of parental care in childhood & diffuse measures of social support in adulthood; these links appeared more often among women & psychologically healthy adults. However, on closer examination, the linkage could be spurious, due to general response bias, or a causal process. Studies using the Parental Bonding Inventory (Parker, G., Tupling, H., & Brown, L. B., "A Parental Bonding Instrument," *British Journal of Medical Psychology*, 1979, 52, 1-10) & specific measures of adult intimate bonds fail to establish any linkage at all, except in situations of gross deprivation of parental care. In the latter case, the respondent's current partner was also rated as extremely deficient in care. These results suggest a refinement of the continuity hypothesis for broad social attachment in adulthood: specifically, later interpersonal relations beyond childhood with intimate partners & significant others may influence social bonding. Adapted from the source document.

77 birth control (abortion, contraception, fertility, & childbearing)

93Z6055

Alasuutari, Päivi, Ehkäisyn kiellon synty ja umpikuja vanhoillislestadiolaisessa herätysliikkeessä (The Ban on Birth Control in the Old Laestadian Revivalist Movement), *Sosiologia*, 1992, 29, 2, 106-115. (FIN)

¶ The policy against birth control propagated by adherents to the Old Laestadian revivalist movement is discussed, focusing on the origins of this phenomenon. The attitudes of this religious group were influenced by the climate of the 1960s, when many traditional societal values were shifting. For the Old Laestadians, disallowing any form of birth control was a way of stabilizing the traditional family structure & assuring the movement's own continuity. It is noted, however, that such rigid principles did not mesh with the increasingly urban lifestyle of most people; gradually, members of the movement ceased to observe the ban, & the debate on birth control within the movement ended. Focus was shifted to positive aspects of religious life, & an attempt was made to adjust to the urban way of life. 12 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6056

Amoateng, Acheampong Yaw (Dept Sociology U Transkei, Umtata South Africa), **Social Structure and the Timing of First Birth: The Case of Ghana**, *South African Sociological Review*, 1991, 3, 2, Apr, 29-39.

¶ The effects of selected sociodemographic factors on the timing of first birth in Ghana are investigated using data from a 1979/80 fertility survey (N = 6,125 women ages 15-49). Results indicate that, on the whole, births occur relatively early, & family size tends to be larger, despite a recent decline in fertility. These patterns of family formation are influenced by socioeconomic factors such as education, wage employment, & urbanization. 3 Tables, 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6057

Barroso, Carmen & Correa, Sonia (MacArthur Foundation, #1100 140 South Dearborn St Chicago IL 60603), **Servidores públicos versus profesionales liberales: la política de la investigación sobre anticoncepción** (Public Servants versus Liberal Professionals: The Politics of Research on Contraception), *Estudios Sociológicos*, 1991, 9, 25, Jan-Apr, 75-104. (SPA)

¶ The Brazilian Ministry of Health's 1988 suspension of permission for experimentation with the contraceptive Norplant (a timed release drug implanted in the user's body) represented a transformation of the Ministry's role since prior to this intervention, it had been a weak government organization in the face of the privatization of scientific investigation & the mystique of technological progress. Between 1975 & 1982, three developments in Brazil had served to focus attention on scientific research related to gender: the participation of women in social activities promoted by progressive churches, the actions of political parties toward women, & the strategies of the feminist movement. The press began reporting on Norplant research in mid-1984; the majority of the reports were favorable, but the seeds of opposition were planted. The feminist critique of Norplant experimentation cited methodological & ethical problems of the investigation, lack of safety precautions, & the prioritization of scientific rationalism as a rationale for the testing. Feminists encouraged birth control, but favored methods in which the woman would have more autonomy. This incident constitutes a moment of democratic communication for Brazil, a communication that citizens have a responsibility to maintain. 72 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Pflum.

93Z6058

De Koninck, Maria & Gauvreau, Danielle (Dépt médecine sociale & préventive U Laval, Quebec G1K 7P4), **Réflexions, bilan et prospective: compte rendu d'une table ronde** (Reflections, Current Status, and Prospective: Report of a Roundtable Discussion), *Recherches Sociographiques*, 1991, 32, 3, Sept-Dec, 427-440. (FRE)

¶ A report on a roundtable discussion of the rapidly changing, complex, & often ambiguous status of reproductive science by a demographer, an anthropologist, & two sociologists: Renée Dandurand, Marianne Kempeneers, Céline Le Bourdais, & Madelaine Rochon. Topics include: reproduction & the job market, the transition or crisis of reproduction, links between production (male activity) & reproduction (female activity), the role of the state, productive standards applied to reproduction, & speculation on the uncertain, troublesome future. A call is made for more research. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Sadler.

93Z6059

DeLorme, Lisa (U California, Berkeley 94720), **Gaining a Right to Abortion in the United States and Canada: The Role of Judicial Capacities**, *Berkeley Journal of Sociology*, 1991, 36, 93-114.

¶ Parallels are identified in the history of abortion in Canada & the US. In both countries, technology played a pivotal role in creating dissension on abortion, which caused physicians who were worried about potential medical liability to lobby for reform measures that catalyzed public debate & spawned both the right-to-life & the abortion-rights movements. It is argued that differences in court structures & capacities permitted the US abortion reform movement to surmount a variety of legislative obstacles more quickly than the prochoice movement in Canada; Canadians were unable to achieve reform until much later because they could not produce an abortion rights doctrine until 1982, the year the Charter of Rights & Freedoms was written into their Constitution. 30 References. W. Howard

93Z6060

Descarries, Francine & Corbeil, Christine (Dépt sociologie U Québec, Montreal H3C 3P8), **Penser la maternité: les courants d'idées au sein du mouvement contemporain des femmes** (Thoughts on Motherhood: The Currents of Ideas at the Heart of the Contemporary Women's Movement), *Recherches Sociographiques*, 1991, 32, 3, Sept-Dec, 347-366. (FRE)

¶ A typology of various currents of feminist thought is established. A feminist reading of motherhood as an oppressed existence accounts for both the physical & perceived experience. Issues discussed include gender equality, rejection of motherhood, androgyny, motherhood as slavery, & feminine as maternal. The masculine perspective is briefly reviewed also. 97 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Sadler.

93Z6061

Evans, M. D. R. (Australian National U, Canberra ACT 2601), **Cohort Size and Fertility among Blacks and Whites: US Cohort Born between 1905 and 1954**, *International Review of Modern Sociology*, 1990, 20, 1, spring, 89-103.

¶ Multivariate autoregressive models of the effects of cohort size on key aspects of fertility among US cohorts of whites & blacks born 1905-1954 are developed using time-series data. They include unemployment as a measure of possible indirect effects, & control for educational attainment, women's labor force participation, economic growth, farm origins, foreign origins, & contraceptive diffusion. Results show that the effects of cohort size on fertility differ by race: it has quite small effects on the fertility of whites, but larger & more pervasive effects on the fertility of blacks. This difference may reflect the concentration of blacks in stagnant sectors of the labor market. 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 24 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6062

Flannery, Michael T., Court-Ordered Prenatal Intervention: A Final Means to the End of Gestational Substance Abuse, *Journal of Family Law*, 1991-1992, 30, 3, May, 519-604.

¶ Legal issues surrounding court-ordered prenatal intervention in gestational substance abuse are examined. Though, in theory, the legal rights of the fetus not to suffer abuse or neglect are balanced against maternal rights of privacy & the withholding or refusal of treatment, the courts

have found that dispensing with maternal rights is sometimes justified to protect the well-being of the child. The crucial issue is when, under what circumstances, & with what type of intervention the state should intervene. Several standards of care for determining the liability of the mother have been proposed: (1) the *Roe* v. *Wade* standard; (2) the neglected child standard; (3) the reasonable mother standard; & (4) the independent strict liability standard. Types of interventions include mandatory toxicological screening, criminalization, civil commitment, & medical intervention. D. Generoli

93Z6063

Gauvreau, Danielle (Dépt sociologie & anthropologie Concordia U, Montreal Quebec H3G 1M8), **Destins de femmes, destins de mères: images et réalités historiques de la maternité au Québec** (The Destiny of Women, the Destiny of Mothers: Historical Images and Realities of Motherhood in Quebec), *Recherches Sociographiques*, 1991, 32, 3, Sept-Dec, 321-346. (FRE)

¶ A critical reexamination of the traditional image of Quebecois women as happy mothers at the head of large households. Based on a demographic analysis of the Saguenay-Lac-Saint-Jean community, & drawing on secondary data on birthrates, illegitimacy, deaths of mothers during childbirth, & other phenomena, a less idealistic view of the Quebecois mother emerges–including those who have borne children out of wedlock, had only a few children, become ill, or died during childbirth. It is shown how social & biological factors have also affected this maternity rate over time. 1 Table, 59 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Sadler.

93Z6064

Grieve, John H., Preclusion, Children and Paternity: Why Are the Children Caught in the Middle?, UM *Journal of Family Law*, 1991-1992, 30, 3, May, 629-640.

¶ The right of a child to relitigate paternity after a paternity determination has been made in a previous legal proceeding is examined. The issue of paternity relitigation hangs in the balance of two competing legal principles: (1) preclusion, which serves judicial economy & defendant rights by barring subsequent suits between the same parties on the same claim or issue; & (2) privity, the identification of two persons' interests & legal rights, which protects the child. The conflict can be resolved by requiring the courts to join the child in the initial paternity action. In the absence of joinder, the child's right to relitigate should be maintained in cases where the child's interests were not adequately represented in previous legal action. D. Generoli

93Z6065

Hadd, Wendi (U Montréal, Quebec H3C 3J7), **A Womb with a View: Women as Mothers and the Discourse of the Body**, *Berkeley Journal of Sociology*, 1991, 36, 165-175.

¶ In an exploration of the feminist demand for the right of women to control their own bodies in relation to new reproductive technologies, several cases are drawn on to show that when it is possible to justify disallowing a woman to control her own body & permitting the legal system to control it for her, the discourse of the dualism of the body proves to be an inadequate framework for arguing for women's autonomy. Controlling women's bodies from a medico-legal framework is justifiable only if the notion of the body as an object distinct from the self is accepted; if this is rejected, then dismissing a pregnant woman's right to self-determination is not justifiable. It is argued that the body is both a physical manifestation of the self & a significant part of the self; as such, a woman has the right to control her own body, which is tantamount to control of herself. 15 References. W. Howard

93Z6066

Halli, S. S. & Zimmer, Zachary (Dept Sociology U Manitoba, Winnipeg R3T 2N2), **Nonlinear Relationship between Socioeconomic Status and Fertility in the Flood Plain Regions of Bangladesh**, UM *International Review of Modern Sociology*, 1991, 21, 1, spring, 163-182.

¶ A review of the literature suggests the need for establishing the direction of the relationship between socioeconomic status & fertility in an area of Bangladesh that has been severely affected by riverbank erosion. Multiple classification analysis of survey data for 1,190 households demonstrates the effects of socioeconomic status characteristics on child:woman ratios. The results indicate that the relationship is nonlinear, suggesting that an increase in national wealth does not necessary lead to a decrease in fertility, especially among younger families. 3 Tables, 19 References. Modified AA

93Z6067

Haque, Muhammad M. (U Utah, Salt Lake City 84112), **A Multilevel Contextual Analysis of Fertility Differentials in Bangladesh**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1283-A-1284-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9226193.

93Z6068

Kalule-Sabiti, I. (Instit Development Research U Bophuthatswana, Mmabatho Republic South Africa), **Socio-Economic Factors Affecting Fertility in Kenya**, *Suid-Afrikaanse Tydskrif vir Sosiologie/The South African Journal of Sociology*, 1992, 23, 2, May, 46-52.

¶ Data from the 1977/78 Kenya Fertility Survey (N not provided) are drawn on to examine the socioeconomic & cultural effects of both cumulative & recent fertility. Cross-tabulation analysis reveals marked differentials in fertility according to a woman's level of education; this variable has a greater influence in restraining fertility than that of husband's education. Women with 5+ years of schooling married to husbands of similar or higher levels of education have the smallest number of children. The fertility differential is even more marked according to rural-urban residence; women residing in metropolitan centers (Nairobi & Mombasa) have markedly lower fertility than their counterparts in rural areas. Differentials in fertility according to other socioeconomic factors, eg, residential region, ethnic group, & husband's occupation, are not apparent. 7 Tables, 1 Figure, 18 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6069

Klein, Renate (School Humanities Deakin U, Victoria 3217 Australia), **Women as Body Parts in the Era of Reproductive and Genetic Engineering**, *Health Care for Women International*, 1991, 12, 4, Oct-Dec, 393-405.

¶ The medical realities of reproductive & genetic engineering & their impact on women are examined, focusing on the development of in vitro fertilization (IVF) in a global context. It is warned that this development, along with fertility-control methods, could be implemented as the ultimate means of population control, particularly in Third World countries. If women's "imperfect" bodies need "assisted reproduction," birth may become a controlled technological event; the development of IVF has opened up to researchers a pool of healthy women as living test sites, whereby they are reduced to body parts that can be fragmented, dissected, & recombined at will. It is concluded that these "violent" technologies are too dangerous to use, contribute to the worldwide oppression of women, & must be stopped before they further diminish women's sense of self. 23 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6070

Kligman, Gail (Stanford U, CA 94305), **Abortion and International Adoption in Post-Ceausescu Romania**, UM *Feminist Studies*, 1992, 18, 2, summer, 405-419.

¶ Three years after a strict antiabortion law had been signed by former dictator Nicolae Ceausescu, abortion became fully legal in Romania in 1989. For some women, however, paticularly poor or single ones, the transition from a command, state-controlled economy to a market economy has contributed to the continued exploitation of their reproductive labor. By summer 1991, the skyrocketing number of abortions illuminated such issues as the determination of priorities in a country in total disorder, the financial responsibility for the development & distribution of contraceptives, & the need for AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) research, treatment, & education. Furthermore, years of propaganda against the use of contraceptives had to be combated. Without a concerted campaign to educate the population, some physicians fear that women's health will continue to be at risk. The vulnerability of women & children has also emerged in the context of the international adoption of Romanian children in exchange for hard currency, authorized by Ceausescu during the later years of the regime. The victims of this process have not only been foreign adoptive parents but also poor or single Romanian mothers, many of them Gypsies. In July 1991, a new adoption law stopped the Romanian baby trade. S. Millett

93Z6071

Krishnan, Vijaya & Krotki, Karol Jozef (c/o Krotki–U Alberta, Edmonton T6G 2E1), **Immigrant Fertility: An Examination of Social Characteristics and Assimilation,** *Sociological Focus,* 1992, 25, 1, Feb, 27-38.

¶ Data from the 1984 Canadian Fertility Survey are drawn on to compare the fertility patterns of married or cohabiting foreign- & native-born women (total N = 3,254), exploring whether the same set of social characteristics accounts for differential fertility among both groups, as well as the importance of social characteristics & assimilation on immigrant fertility behavior. Multiple regression analysis reveals similar effects on fertility of social characteristics for foreign- & native-born, with stronger for the younger generation. The influence of assimilation on the fertility of both generations is minor. 4 Tables, 1 Appendix, 29 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6072

Lethbridge, Dona J. & Wang, Rosemary (Dept Parent & Child Nursing U Washington, Seattle 98195), **Patterns of Contraceptive Use among Urban Women in Taiwan,** *Health Care for Women International,* 1991, 12, 4, Oct-Dec, 431-441.

¶ Interview data from a convenience sample of 150 married women attending health clinics for reasons other than pregnancy or childbearing are used to examine patterns of contraception among women in Taipei, Taiwan. Findings reveal that the intrauterine device is the most prevalent method of contraception followed by the condom & birth control pills. Respondents (Rs) tended to be satisfied with their contraceptive method; many had used only one method, & 64% indicated they did not want to change methods. It is suggested that most women are poorly informed about their methods, since they do not evaluate them in terms of possible side effects. Taiwan's continued emphasis on family planning may explain why only 17% of the Rs had undergone abortion. Women of higher educational status were more informed about methods of contraception. 4 Tables, 27 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6073

Li, Jiali (Fordham U, Bronx NY 10458), **Son Preference, Population Policy, and Government Control: How do They Affect Women's Fertility Related Behavior in China, 1979-1988?,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1284-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9223821.

93Z6074

Lingam, Lakshmi (Women's Studies Unit Tata Instit Social Sciences, 400088 Bombay India), **Sex-Detection Tests and Female Foeticide: Discrimination before Birth,** UM *The Indian Journal of Social Work,* 1991, 52, 1, Jan, 13-19.

¶ It is contended that sex-determination testing (amniocentesis) in India often leads to abortion of female fetuses (feticide). Societal & government interventions against the practice are examined, & the inadequacy of accurate statistical data is lamented. Maharashtra state legislation's regulation of the use of prenatal diagnostic techniques since 1988 is discussed. It is concluded that the selective abortion of female fetuses perpetuates the negative social worth of women. 23 References. H. L. Stidger

93Z6075

Mani, S. B. (Slippery Rock U, PA 16057), **Culture and Fertility Medicine in South India: An Anthropological Perspective,** *Guru Nanak Journal of Sociology,* 1990, 11, 1, Apr, 1-13.

¶ In an effort to develop culturally sensitive training strategies for traditional birth assistants (TBAs), an anthropological field study of health practices & family planning in rural southern Tamil Nadu, India, was conducted. It was found through participant observation & interviews with TBAs, indigenous medical practitioners, & women of childbearing age (Ns not provided) that ethnomedical beliefs about health & illness, fertility, sterility, conception, contraception, gestation, & abortion were determined by traditional Indian culture. Suggestions for culturally compatible health & family planning strategies are offered. 14 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6076

Matich, J. Renee & Sims, Laura S. (Coll Health & Human Development Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **A Comparison of Social Support Variables between Women Who Intend to Breast or Bottle Feed,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1992, 34, 8, Apr, 919-927.

¶ The dimensions of social support for women planning to nurse their child by bottle vs breast-feeding are explored, drawing on questionnaire data from 159 Pa women in their third trimester & after the fourth week of feeding. Results indicate that informational support for breast-feeders was higher than for bottle-feeders; neither group reported significant differences in levels of tangible or emotional support. As for specific sources of support, the baby's father provided greater amounts of support on all three levels than did other actors. There was no change in support level before or after delivery for breast-feeding mothers. Predictors of the decision to breast-feed are also discussed. 7 Tables, 43 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6077

Murry, Velma McBride (Dept Human Development & Family Relations U Connecticut, Storrs 06269-2058), **Incidence of First Pregnancy among Black Adolescent Females over Three Decades,** UM *Youth and Society,* 1992, 23, 4, June, 478-506.

¶ From the 1982 National Survey of Family Growth, Cycle III, personal, family, & community data were drawn for a nationally representative sample of 4,663 black females (Fs), born 1938-1962, who had experienced their first pregnancy before marriage & while aged 12-20. Discriminant function analysis shows that the sexual behavior patterns of black adolescent Fs changed over 3 cohorts (1950s, 1960s, & 1970s) & that those of the 1960s were less vulnerable to early onset of sexual intercourse & risk of early pregnancy (under age 15) than those of the 1950s & 1970s. The impact on this pattern of the sexual revolution & the civil rights movement during the 1960s is discussed. Factors in first pregnancies during early adolescence are shown to be significantly different than those in later adolescence (ages 18-20). For the cohorts studied, personal & family experiences were good predictors of late adolescent pregnancies, while geographical residence (mainly metropolitan) was more predictive of pregnancy in early adolescence. Those whose pregnancies occurred in late adolescence were older at first coitus, had completed more years of schooling, had married parents living together, & were more likely to have received sex education from parents. 3 Tables, 50 References. M. Pflum

93Z6078

Poggio, Sara Zulema (U Maryland, College Park 20742), **Gender Inequality as a Determinant of Fertility among Mexican Migrants, Mexican-Americans, and Non-Hispanics in the United States,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1284-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9222752.

93Z6079

Rentels, Alison Dundes (Dept Political Science U Southern California, Los Angeles 90089-0044), **Sex Selection and Reproductive Freedom,** *Women's Studies International Forum,* 1992, 15, 3, May-June, 405-426.

¶ After a brief discussion of the cultural underpinnings of the preference for male offspring in most societies, three societies where the use of selective abortion is well documented are discussed drawing on previous research: India, South Korea, & the People's Republic of China. The relevance of these data for abortion policy in the US is considered, & some of the biological, social, & psychological arguments for & against the use of sex selection are evaluated. Focus is on whether or not the state ought to regulate sex selection, including both pre- & postconception techniques. After reviewing arguments in favor of regulation, it is concluded that regulation would jeopardize the very rights it was designed to protect. 203 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6080

Sanders, Karin (Rijks U Utrecht, NL-3508 TC Netherlands), **Een beschrijving en verklaring van de leeftijd waarop vrouwen geboren tussen 1940 en 1960 hun eerste kind krijgen** (A Description and Explanation of the Age at Which Women Born between 1940 and 1960

Give Birth to Their First Child), *Sociologische Gids*, 1992, 39, 4, July-Aug, 238-253. (DUT)

¶ To investigate the relationship between women's year of birth & their age at the birth of their first child, secondary analysis was performed on demographic data from *Jaarcijfers van Nederland* ([Annual Statistics for the Netherlands], The Hague: Central Bureau of Statistics) for women born 1940-1960. The later the woman's birth year, the fewer children she had before age 26. Three theories are tested to account for this trend: (1) the generation theory of H. A. Becker presented in "Generaties" ([Generations], *Hollands Maandblad*, 1985, 4, 14-25); (2) the demographic perspective offered in R. E. Easterlin's *Birth and Fortune: The Impact of Numbers on Personal Welfare* (New York: Basic Books, 1980); & (3) the life-perspective theory presented in K. Sanders's *Vrouwelijke Pioniers: Vrouwen en mannen met een "mannelijke" hogere beroepsopleiding aan het begin van hun loopbaan* ([Women Pioneers: Women and Men with a "Masculine" Professional Education at the Beginning of Their Life Course], Amsterdam, 1991). All three theories can account for the observed trends, but Sanders's theory is more economical. 2 Tables, 3 Graphs, 31 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6081

Sandhu, Jasmeet & Buttar, Jaswinder (Dept Sociology Guru Nanak Dev U, Amritsar 143005 India), **Social Aspects of Tubectomy–A Study in a Village in Punjab,** *Guru Nanak Journal of Sociology*, 1990, 11, 1, Apr, 81-88.

¶ An investigation of differences among acceptors of tubectomy–the most favored method of family planning both with the Indian government & general public since the late 1970s–drawing on structured interview data from 80 tubectomy acceptors from a village in Amritsar district in Punjab. Analysis reveals several demographic & socioeconomic differences among acceptors: those who are from high castes, literate, whose husbands are either servicemen or cultivators, & who have comparatively higher incomes accept tubectomy after fewer living children than do others. Although majority of acceptors do not use temporary contraceptives prior to the acceptance of this terminal method, those who do have fewer living children than those who do not. 7 Tables, 10 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6082

Schaeffer, Nora Cate & Thomson, Elizabeth (Dept Sociology U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **The Discovery of Grounded Uncertainty: Developing Standardized Questions about Strength of Fertility Motivation,** UM *Sociological Methodology*, 1992, 22, 37-82.

¶ Uncertainty in survey interviews can result from the interaction of "state" uncertainty–respondents' (Rs') uncertainty about their true feelings–& task uncertainty–uncertainty about the connection between their true state & the standardized response categories. Here, data obtained via semistructured interviews with 18 women, ages 18-34, & telephone interviews with 300+ other adults in Madison, Wisc, were used to develop a structured survey instrument that incorporates uncertainties, in this case, uncertainty about fertility. Several dimensions of uncertainty were identified: neutrality, lack of clarity, ambivalence, indecision, & mixed expressions. The response categories allowed for both the spontaneous expression & direct measurement of uncertainty. 1 Table, 4 Appendixes, 61 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6083

Seiver, Daniel A. (Dept Economics Miami U, Oxford OH 45056), **Seasonality of Fertility: New Evidence,** UM *Population and Environment*, 1989, 10, 4, summer, 245-257.

¶ Using raw monthly data from annual Vital Statistics of the US volumes, 1947-1980, published by the National Center for Health Statistics, it is shown that the seasonal pattern of fertility, with summer months producing lower conception rates, applies to nonwhites as well as whites. However, for the total population, the summer trough in births is shrinking in magnitude due to the spread of air conditioning, which reduces the heat of summer. The summer hypothesis is further buttressed by evidence that summer temperature extremes explain a significant portion of the variation around the seasonal trend, in both the North & South. These temperature-induced variatons appear to be offset within seven months of their occurrence. 3 Tables, 3 Figures, 10 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6084

Shi, Anqing (Catholic U America, Washington DC 20064), **The Process of Fertility Transition in China: Fertility Differentials in Shanghai, 1950-85,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 955-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9222160.

93Z6085

Stephen, Elizabeth Hervey & Bean, Frank D. (Georgetown U, Washington DC 20057), **Assimilation, Disruption and the Fertility of Mexican-Origin Women in the United States,** UM *International Migration Review*, 1992, 26, 1(97), spring, 67-88.

¶ The effects of adaptation, assimilation, & disruption on the fertility of Mexican-origin women are examined through analysis of 1970 & 1980 US Census data. Assimilation & disruption appear to effect the reproductive behavior of Mexican-origin women but no evidence of adaptation effect were found. Fertility was found to decrease with increased familial exposure to the US. Disruption effects were particularly evident in the younger age groups. With other variables held constant, their fertility was found to fall below that of Mexican-origin women born in the US & non-Hispanic white women. The masking effects of disruption on assimilation & lack of longitudinal data are discussed as limitations of the study. 9 Tables, 36 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6086

Stone, Jennifer L. (School Journalism & Mass Communication U Colorado, Boulder 80309), **Contextualizing Biogenetic and Reproductive Technologies,** *Critical Studies in Mass Communication*, 1991, 8, 3, Sept, 309-332.

¶ The exponential growth in biogenetic technology, particularly genetic testing & gene therapy, is culturally contextualized. Following an overview of feminist criticism of reproductive technologies, a perspective drawn from the work of Michel Foucault is advanced. A case study of popular magazine texts about infertility illuminates how discourse about technology-assisted reproduction is woven with common assumptions encouraging self-discipline. The analysis demonstrates how the mass media contribute to different forms of reflexivity &, in consequence, different social relations. 86 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6087

Toft, Monica Duffy & McIntyre, David P., Adoption as an Issue of Local Justice, UM *Archives Européennes de Sociologie*, 1992, 33, 1, 83-105.

¶ Examined is the local justice issue of adoption in the US. Local justice is understood through Jon Elster's formulation of the concept (see SA 39:1/91X3537) as a way of thinking about how scarce goods & burdens are allocated by local, low-level institutions. It is argued that adoption criteria have been surprisingly flexible depending on the ratio of adoptees to prospective adoptive parents. The ratio is conceived in terms of supply & demand: when the demand for a particular child exceeds supply, the selection criteria are more stringently applied to potential parents. It is shown that the primary allocative principle (ie, that the interests & needs of the child are first & foremost) is rigidly followed by adoption agencies, although the criteria by which these agencies select parents remain flexible to accommodate as many children as possible. Several issues relating to the adoption process are discussed, & transracial adoptions are explored to show how the adoption process, especially the criteria for selecting parents, has changed in response to the number & type of available adoptable children. 33 References. W. Howard

93Z6088

Weiss, Gregory L. (Roanoke Coll, Salem VA 24153), **Public Attitudes about Surrogate Motherhood,** *Michigan Sociological Review*, 1992, 6, fall, 15-27.

¶ Interviews conducted with 400 randomly selected residents in a medium-sized community (Roanoke Valley, Va) reveals that attitudes about the propriety of surrogate motherhood are divided, but a majority disapprove. Opposition is most common among those with traditionally conservative views on social policy issues (the elderly & those favoring school prayer & opposing abortion). Those approving of surrogate motherhood are more likely to believe a contested baby should go to the contractng couple. Plausible explanations for these patterns are discussed, & directions outlined for their empirical testing in future research. 2 Tables, 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6089

Ziehl, Susan C. (Dept Sociology & Industrial Sociology Rhodes U, Grahamstown 6140 Republic South Africa), **Surrogacy–A Sociological Perspective with Reference to South Africa,** *Suid-Afrikaanse Tydskrif vir Sosiologie/The South African Journal of Sociology,* 1992, 23, 2, May, 40-45.

¶ The practice of surrogacy is placed in its social context by comparing past & present surrogate practice in terms of changes in the meaning of the family, new reproductive technologies, adoption, infertility, & demographic trends in Western societies. Considering the family as a dynamic social institution, it is argued that the practice of modern surrogate motherhood lies in the transition away from the conventional nuclear family. Moral & legal aspects of surrogacy are briefly considered, & its practice in traditional & contemporary South Africa is reviewed. 24 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

78 sociology of death & dying

93Z6090

Austin, Roy L., Bologna, Marie & Dodge, Hiroko Hayama (Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **Sex-Role Change, Anomie and Female Suicide: A Test of Alternative Durkheimian Explanations,** UM *Suicide and Life-Threatening Behavior,* 1992, 22, 2, summer, 197-225.

¶ Trend analyses of female (F)/male (M) suicide rates in the US, 1950-1984, along with a regression of the ratios on white F educational attainment, labor force participation, & fertility & divorce rates, are conducted to test general (economic)/conjugal anomie & sex-role convergence explanations of the influence of social change on changes in suicide rates, as postulated by Emile Durkheim in *Suicide: A Study in Sociology* (Spaulding, J. A., & Simpson, G. [Tr], New York: Free Press, 1966). Results are mixed for different age groups. It is concluded that general anomie may not explain suicide trends for groups actively supporting social changes, or for the young (who are not yet tradition-bound), or very old (whose retirement status reduces the importance of some social changes). 4 Tables, 5 Figures, 44 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6091

Bachhuber, Uwe (Saint-Gebhard-Platz 10, D-7750 Konstanz Federal Republic Germany), **Vom Täter zum Opfer–Der 'Selbst-Mord' im Wandel Sozialer Zuschreibungen** (From Delinquent to Victim–Suicide in Change of Social Attributions), *Österreichische Zeitschrift für Soziologie,* 1992, 17, 2, 32-45. (GER)

¶ To provide a historical analysis of how the labeling of suicide has changed, 14 lexical articles are examined from German civil & ecclesiastical encyclopedias published 1743-1980. In accordance with Norbert Elias's *Der Prozess der Zivilisation* ([The Civilizing Process] see IRPS No. 16/83c0199 & 83c0200) & Michel Foucault's *Wahnsinn und Gesellschaft* ([Madness and Civilization] Frankfurt, 1973), sociohistorical processes of change in essays on suicide are studied on the lexical discourse level. Two complementary processes can be observed: (1) the disappearance of institutionalized direct measures against suicide; & (2) an increase in studies viewing suicide as pathology. New theoretical approaches accounting for the shift to pathologization are reviewed. 42 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6092

Barse, Sheela, Rights of the Girl Child, UM *The Indian Journal of Social Work,* 1991, 52, 1, Jan, 97-104.

¶ An exploration of women's role in India's children's rights movement, which ensures rights to all children–male & female. Indian law treats all children equally. Broadly, these laws can be classified under different categories, addressing criminal, labor & other situations. Their effects for female children, in particular, are examined. 1 Reference. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6093

Coyle, Nessa, Adelhardt, Jean, Foley, Kathleen M. & Portenoy, Russell K. (Dept Neurology Memorial Sloan-Kettering Hospital, 1275 York Ave New York 10021), **Character of Terminal Illness in the Advanced Cancer Patient: Pain and Other Symptoms during the Last Four Weeks of Life,** *Journal of Pain and Symptom Management,* 1990, 5, 2, Apr, 83-93.

¶ Symptoms & their impact on life activities vary greatly among advanced cancer patients. Personal experiences with 90 difficult patients from 1981-1987 are described by a group of practitioners at the Supportive Care Program of the Pain Service at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City. Prevalence of pain & other symptoms, patterns of opioid use & routes of drug administration, & the prevalence of suicidal ideation & requests for euthanasia are discussed. 9 Tables, 36 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6094

Farberow, Norman L., Gallagher-Thompson, Dolores, Gilewski, Michael & Thompson, Larry (c/o Gallagher-Thompson–Stanford U, CA 94305), **The Role of Social Supports in the Bereavement Process of Surviving Spouses of Suicide and Natural Deaths,** UM *Suicide and Life-Threatening Behavior,* 1992, 22, 1, spring, 107-124.

¶ Structured interview & questionnaire data collected from 299 surviving spouses of elderly suicides/natural deaths & 163 nonbereaved controls are drawn on to explore the role of socially provided emotional support in the bereavement process, focusing on the effects of gender, time interval, & mode of death. MANOVAs indicate that: women were disproportionately more supported than men; suicide survivors received less support than natural death survivors; lower levels of practical help were reported by survivors 6 months after the deaths, particularly for natural death; suicide survivors indicated less confidential & consoling support from their network of friends than did survivors of natural deaths; & there was an increase in the support level by the end of the second year equaling that immediately following the death. 6 Tables, 23 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6095

Forsyth, Craig J. (Southwestern Louisiana U, Lafayette 70504), **Another Injury of Class: Explaining the Fraud Complex,** UM *International Review of Modern Sociology,* 1990, 20, 1, spring, 105-112.

¶ The "fraud complex" was developed to explain why successful college students have a higher suicide rate than their less successful counterparts. Here, this theory is extended by differentiating among successful college students to determine what group among them is more likely to commit suicide, hypothesizing that students from working-class family backgrounds should have higher suicide rates than those from professional families. Further research is necessary to test whether suicide can be considered a symptom of class conflict. 1 Figure, 27 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6096

Hogan, Nancy & DeSantis, Lydia (School Nursing U Miami, Coral Gables FL 33124), **Adolescent Sibling Bereavement: An Ongoing Attachment,** *Qualitative Health Research,* 1992, 2, 2, May, 159-177.

¶ Questionnaire data for 157 adolescents ages 13-16 who had experienced the death of a sibling within the 5-year period prior to the study are used to generate a theory of adolescent sibling bereavement (ASB). A taxonomy of the ASB process, resulting from responses to the question, "If you could ask or tell your dead sibling something, what would it be?" was comprised of 6 mutually exclusive categories including regretting, endeavoring to understand, catching up, reaffirming, influencing, & reuniting. Results reveal that the ASB process is not time bound & that bereaved siblings experience a persistent, ongoing attachment to their deceased siblings. While the process has past, present, & future dimensions, these dimensions become intermeshed as the bereavement process ensues. Findings support the need to challenge the accepted conflicting viewpoints & "mythologies" about bereavement in general & ASB in particular. Because adolescents are simultaneously coping with the situational crisis of sibling death & the typical developmental crises of the age, they are particularly vulnerable to dysfunctional outcomes. Implications for further research are discussed. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 33 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6097

Lewis, Robin J. & Shepeard, George (Dept Psychology Old Dominion U, Norfolk VA 23529-0267), **Inferred Characteristics of Successful Suicides as Function of Gender and Context**, *Suicide and Life-Threatening Behavior*, 1992, 22, 2, summer, 187-196.

¶ Attributions about suicide as a function of gender & context (athletic vs relationship failure) were explored experimentally in a sample of 128 undergraduates in Norfolk, Va. Results indicate that male (M) athletes who committed suicide were considered more emotionally well-adjusted than Ms who did so because of a relationship failure, & than all females (Fs). Athletes of both sexes who suicided were seen as more competent & less distressed compared to those who suffered a failed relationship; Fs were also seen as more distressed than Ms. Results are discussed in terms of a positive bias toward athletes in US society, as well as gender stereotypes. Implications of the findings & methodological limitations are noted. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 15 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6098

Littrell, Sharon Smith (Kent State U, OH 44242), **Decisions regarding Advance Directives for End-of-Life Medical Treatment**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 951-A-952-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9214668.

93Z6099

Loizos, Peter (London School Economics & Political Science, Aldwych WC1E 2AE England), **Some Films on Death and Their Ethnographic Merits**, *Anthropology Today*, 1991, 7, 1, Feb, 3-10.

¶ In a discussion of films on death, it is argued that ethnographic films are not best understood or employed by academic anthropologists when treated as one-off, free-standing creations, but should be assessed in the contexts of all other written or filmed materials relevant to the situation depicted. Also discussed are modalities in which ethnographic documentary films communicate with us, including: (1) documentation modality, where the film & its sound track may be understood to resemble historical documents; (2) explanatory modality, a refinement of documentation, but with a decidedly conceptual, context-setting, & elaborating set of statements, whether voiced or written; (3) rejection of explanation, where the aims of the filmmaker invite the audience to suspend conceptual thinking, in favor of a more implicit & intuitive apprehension, often achieved by montage; (4) research-context enrichment, which directs attention away from the research-filmmaker as a subjective observer, & back into the filmed subjects & their world; (5) the concentration of the experiental side of filmed subjects, & how contextualized experience may be brought into the service of even the most abstract theory. A plea is made for the recognition in academic circles that the paths to conceptual understanding are plural, not singular, & that those aspects of film that encourage apprehension of other cultures may not necessarily work best through high-density conceptual statements. 4 Photographs. Modified AA

93Z6100

Mane, Purnima N. (Dept Medical & Psychiatric Social Work Tata Instit Social Sciences, Bombay 400088 India), **Socialisation of Hindu Women in Their Childhood: An Analysis of Literature**, *The Indian Journal of Social Work*, 1991, 52, 1, Jan, 81-95.

¶ The socialization of Hindu Brahmin women in nineteenth-century Maharashtra, India, is examined through an analysis of three autobiographies & a biographical novel, highlighting their various roles & lifestyles. The roots of their adaptation to the influences of modernity in adult life lie in their childhood socialization itself. 12 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6101

McKay, Robert C. (Psychology Dept U South Africa, Pretoria 0001), **From Denial toward Integration of Death in Western Culture**, *Suid-Afrikaanse Tydskrif vir Sosiologie/The South African Journal of Sociology*, 1992, 23, 3, Aug, 89-95.

¶ With the emphasis of technology & questioning of traditional religious explanations of dying & death, Western culture has historically been characterized by its denial of death. Contemporary Western society has relegated the clinical aspects of aging to medical technology. However, as Western culture increasingly recognizes death as a human & not a technical problem, new perceptions of death & dying are emerging. It is argued that the recognition of dying & death as part of, or the end of, life, helps to bring about an integration between the process of living & dying. 2 Tables, 63 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6102

Miller, Kenneth E., King, Cheryl A., Shain, Benjamin N. & Naylor, Michael W. (U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Suicidal Adolescents' Perceptions of Their Family Environment**, *Suicide and Life-Threatening Behavior*, 1992, 22, 2, summer, 226-239.

¶ In an investigation of how adolescents with suicidal tendencies perceive their family environments, 15 suicidal adolescents, 14 psychiatric controls, & 14 normal controls in Mich rated their families on cohesiveness, adaptability, communication, caring, & parental overprotectiveness, using a 5-point scale. Analysis showed that suicidal adolescents rated their families significantly lower on cohesion & higher on rigidity than did adolescents in either control group. It is suggested that characteristics of families of suicidal adolescents may actually be general risk factors for adolescent psychopathology, not just for suicidal behavior. 3 Tables, 29 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6103

Osgood, Nancy J. (Medical Coll Virginia Commonwealth U, Richmond 23284), **Environmental Factors in Suicide in Long-Term Care Facilities**, *Suicide and Life-Threatening Behavior*, 1992, 22, 1, spring, 98-106.

¶ Mail questionnaire data from a random sample of administrators at 463 long-term care facilities across the US reveal 4 environmental characteristics related to suicidal behavior & deaths from suicide: staff turnover, size, auspices, & per diem cost. More suicides occurred in larger facilities & those with higher staff turnover. Religious or "other" facilities experienced more suicidal deaths than did public or private ones, as did those facilities that charged less. It is concluded that modifying the institutional environment may be of key importance in preventing suicide in long-term care facilities. 5 Tables, 20 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6104

Popek, Paulene & Scharlach, Andrew E. (Center Study Women U California, Los Angeles 90024), **Adult Daughters' Relationships with Their Mothers and Reactions to the Mothers' Deaths**, *Journal of Women & Aging*, 1991, 3, 4, 79-96.

¶ Content analysis of interview & questionnaire data obtained from 46 women ages 35-60 whose mothers had died within the previous 5 years revealed that a daughter's ability to resolve the grief associated with her mother's death was significantly affected by the kind of relationship they had when the mother was alive. Women whose grief reactions were more resolved were more likely to have had close, mutually accepting relationships with their mothers. Those whose reactions remained unresolved were more likly to have had relationships that were ambivalent, conflictual, or emotionally distant. These findings provide new evidence of the important influence that mother-daughter relationships have throughout life. 2 Tables, 29 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6105

Ratcliffe, Barrie M. (Dept History U Laval, Quebec G1K 7P4), **Suicides in the City: Perceptions and Realities of Self-Destruction in Paris in the First Half of the Nineteenth Century**, *Historical Reflections/Réflexions Historiques*, 1992, 18, 1, winter, 1-70.

¶ An examination of the discourse on & incidence of suicide in Paris, France, 1800-1850, based on statistics & the morgue registers. Analysis shows that: the number of suicides failed to keep pace with the accelerating growth of the city; the thesis that urbanization exacerbated social disorganization & spurred an increase in suicides is unwarranted; & suicide did not rank among the ten leading causes of death. A brief review of sociological approaches to suicide is given, & it is argued that the first analyses of suicide by alienists & moral statisticians have been unjustly overlooked by contemporary researchers. It is shown that, despite limits to their orginality, early nineteenth-century studies of suicide pioneered the data sets & methods that later suicidologists would adopt. 3 Tables, 11 Charts, 2 Maps. W. Howard

93Z6106
Stack, Steven (Wayne State U, Detroit MI 48202), **The Effect of the Media on Suicide: The Great Depression,** UM *Suicide and Life-Threatening Behavior,* 1992, 22, 2, summer, 255-267.

¶ In an investigation of news media influence on suicides, it is hypothesized that suicide stories will have their greatest impact when audience receptivity is high. Since it is argued that unemployment directly fosters a suicidal mood, the influence of the Depression, 1933-1939, is studied via a search of the front pages of all *New York Times* newspapers during the period (N = 2,557) for stories of suicides. After an analysis of monthly data on suicides & published stories of the suicides of entertainers, foreigners, murder-suicides, & political leaders, only the latter were found to be associated with increased suicide among the general public; reasons for this lack of media influence are postulated. 1 Table, 47 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6107
Wasserman, Ira M. (Eastern Michigan U, Ypsilanti 48197), **The Impact of Epidemic, War, Prohibition and Media on Suicide: United States, 1910-1920,** UM *Suicide and Life-Threatening Behavior,* 1992, 22, 2, summer, 240-254.

¶ US census data, 1910-1920, are analyzed to determine the impact on monthly suicide & total mortality rates of 3 events: WWI, the great influenza epidemic, & prohibition. Results show that WWI did not affect suicides, the influenza epidemic caused suicide to increase, & the decline in alcohol consumption depressed national suicide rates. Further individual-level aggregate studies are urged to confirm the findings. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 61 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6108
Wiedenmann, Rainer E. (Spielfeldstr 9, D-8900 Augsburg 21 Federal Republic Germany), **Tod, Kultur und Gesellschaft (Literaturbericht)** (Death, Culture and Society [A Literature Review]), *Sociologia Internationalis,* 1992, 30, 1, 117-124. (GER)

¶ The themes of death & dying are of major concern now among sociologists. Interdisciplinary symposia & lectures are being organized on topics such as euthanasia, the dying process, & AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome). As a result, a thanatosophical esoterism is emerging, focusing not only on reincarnation, death experiences, & mediation on death, but also on the art of dying & "ways to a happy death." A literature review is provided of current trends in the sociology of death. M. Meeks

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93Z6109

Abramson, J. H., Ritter, Michal, Gofin, J. & Kark, J. D. (Hadassah School Public Health & Community Medicine Hebrew U Jerusalem, IL-91905 Mount Scopus Israel), **Work-Health Relationships in Middle-Aged and Elderly Residents of a Jerusalem Community,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1992, 34, 7, Apr, 747-755.

¶ Work-health relationships are examined cross-sectionally via questionnaire data collected 1985-1987 from 1,886 men & women age 50+ living in Jerusalem, Israel. Occupational variables include employment status, reasons for not working, & satisfaction with work. Results indicate that: workers were healthier than nonworkers; individuals who had stopped working were less healthy than those still working; workers who expressed satisfaction with their work were healthier than those who did not; the associations between job satisfaction & health were constant even when education & origin were controlled; & job dissatisfaction was not significantly associated with angina pectoris, potential myocardial infarction, or hypertension. Findings support the impact of job satisfaction on the health of the middle-aged & elderly. 6 Tables, 77 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6110

Apelt, Peter (Fachsoziologe Medizin, Poststr 7 D-1020 Berlin Federal Republic Germany), **Gleichheit und Ungleichheit im Gesundheitswesen der DDR** (Equality and Inequality in the Health Care of the German Democratic Republic), *MMG - Medizin, Mensch, Gesellschaft,* 1991, 16, 1, Mar, 27-33. (GER)

¶ In the early years of the German Democratic Republic, epidemiological data indicated that more progress was being made there in health care than in West Germany, supporting the claim that socialism was superior to capitalism. However, in retrospect, several shortcomings of the socialist system have become apparent. The perpetual shortages felt throughout the economy certainly affected health care. Also, certain social sectors had a privileged access to care not available to most citizens. By denying the differentiation of social status under socialism or regarding it as a phenomenon that would soon wither away, physicians were unable to discuss this problem even in the framework of graduate medical education. Ironically, the ostensibly equal treatment of patients helped reproduce existing inequalities. 5 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6111

Badura, Bernhard (Zentrum Gesundheitswissenschaften U Bielefeld, D-4800 Federal Republic Germany), **Medizinsoziologie** (Sociology of Medicine), *Soziologische Revue,* 1992, 15, 3, July, 237-244. (GER)

¶ A review essay on books by: Ernst Bruckenberger, *Dauerpatient Krankenhaus. Diagnosen und Heilungsansätze* ([Hospital for the Chronically Ill. Diagnoses and Application of Cures] Freiburg: Lambertus, 1989); Hans-Ulrich Deppe, Hannes Friederich, Rainer Müller (Eds), *Das Krankenhaus: Kosten, Technik oder humane Versorgung* ([The Hospital: Costs, Technology or Human Care] Frankfurt/Main; New York: Campus 1989); Rainer Rohrbacher, *Soziologie der Pharma-Beratung. Ein Beitrag zur Theorie und Empirie einer persönlichen Dienstleistung* ([Sociology of Pharmacological Therapy. A Contribution to the Theory and Observation of Personal Service] Frankfurt: Peter Lang, 1988); Rosemarie Welter-Enderlin, *Krankheitsverständnis und Alltagsbewältigung in Familien mit chronischer Polyarthritis* ([The Understanding of Illness and Daily Struggle in Families with Chronic Arthritis] Munich: Psychologie Verlags Union, 1989); & Ursula Wetzel (Ed), *Krankheit und Gesellschaft. Antwort und Verantwortung der Pflegeberufe* ([Illness and Society. Response and Responsibility of the Care Occupations] Freiburg: Lambertus, 1989 [see listings in IRPS No. 66]). Currently, 12% of Germany's gross national product is spent on health care. Thus, medical sociology is gaining in importance. Bruckenberger deals with long-term patient care from the viewpoint of social act theory. His work presents valuable data & statistics & is very informative in its treatment of politics & administration. Deppe's, Friederich's, & Müller's work is a welcome alternative to the overly theoretical works often appearing in sociology of medicine. Research on the health care system should no longer be considered the exclusive domain of economists: political scientists, sociologists, & psychologists should also become involved. Rohrbacher deals with problems in the area of pharmaceutical counseling & marketing in Germany with potentially serious consequences. Welter-Enderlin discusses recent developments in the treatment of chronic somatic diseases, eg, polyarthritis, which can lead to depression & negative self-image. Wetzel provides an overview of contributions presented at the European CICIAMS Congress, held in Munich, Germany, in 1988. Ideas applicable to the German health care system are reviewed. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6112

Bammer, Gabriele & Martin, Brian (c/o Martin-Dept Science & Technology Studies U Wollongong, New South Wales 2521 Australia), **Repetition Strain Injury in Australia: Medical Knowledge, Social Movement, and De Facto Partisanship,** UM *Social Problems,* 1992, 39, 3, Aug, 219-237.

¶ The debate over medical knowledge in Australia in the 1980s surrounding repetition strain injury (RSI) is analyzed using two contrasting approaches: the sociology of medical knowledge & social problems as social movements. Each approach tends to delegitimate the position that RSI is work-related & has an organic basis. A key factor leading to the de facto partisanship associated with each approach is the initial choice to analyze the Australian RSI experience. 109 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6113

Barney, Joseph A., Fredericks, Janet, Fredericks, Marcel & Robinson, Patricia (School Business Administration Loyola U, Chicago IL 60611), **The Relationship between Social Class and Certain Attitudinal Variables: Implications for Health Care,** UM *Education,* 1991, 112, 1, fall, 150-154.

¶ Questionnaire data were obtained in 1987 from 51 physicians, who had been surveyed in 1962 as part of a sample of 108 US medical students, to explore the relationship between their social class & selected attitudinal variables. Focus is on their current attitudes toward the treatment of patients & how these will affect the health care institution of the 1990s. 3 Tables, 16 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6114

Bartley, Mel, Popay, Jennie & Plewis, Ian (City U London, EC1V 0HB England), **Domestic Conditions, Paid Employment and Women's Experience of Ill-Health,** *Sociology of Health and Illness,* 1992, 14, 3, Sept, 313-343.

¶ Using survey data collected 1984/85 from 2,479 women living in England, Scotland, & Wales, explored is the relationship between employment status, domestic conditions, type of employment, & long-term & short-term health state. Analysis via a proportional odds model suggests that the presence of long-term illness is the most powerful influence on short-term state. Findings also reveal a positive relationship between employment & women's health; while domestic conditions also affect women's health status, no evidence is found of interaction between employment & domestic conditions. These results are compared to those of previous studies, & future research directions considered. 9 Tables, 42 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6115

Bayer, Ronald, Lumey, L. H. & Wan, Lourdes (School Public Health Columbia U, New York NY 10032), **The American, British and Dutch Responses to Unlinked Anonymous HIV Seroprevalence Studies: An International Comparison,** UM *Law, Medicine and Health Care,* 1991, 19, 3-4, fall-winter, 222-230.

¶ Since the mid-1980s it has been clear that an understanding of the full

epidemiological dimensions of the AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) epidemic necessitates not only enumeration of diagnosed cases, but also understanding of the prevalence & incidence of HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) infection. Because mandatory testing of individuals was rejected on ethical & pragmatic grounds, it became necessary to devise an alternative strategy. The approach widely recognized as meeting the epidemiological challenge was the blinded, unlinked, seroprevalence study, in which blood samples drawn for purposes other than HIV screening are stripped permanently of all personal identifiers before they are subject to testing for HIV. Thus, samples–not persons–are tested. In the US, proposals to undertake such studies were carefully evaluated by experts in law & medical ethics, as well as by advocates of privacy, & little objection was raised. In GB & the Netherlands, however, blinded seroprevalence studies provoked sharp controversies involving matters of informed consent, privacy, & the duty of physicians to inform their patients of information critical to their well-being. The nature of that controversy is detailed here. Modified AA

93Z6116

Beaglehole, Robert & Davis, Peter (School Medicine U Auckland, I New Zealand), **Setting National Health Goals and Targets in the Context of a Fiscal Crisis: The Politics of Social Choice in New Zealand,** *International Journal of Health Services*, 1992, 22, 3, 417-428.

¶ The development in 1988 of New Zealand's first set of health goals & targets is assessed within the context of the current reawakening of public health concerns & fiscal crisis. Six criteria were used to define health problems & ten goal areas selected, with specific, quantified targets for 1995 & 2000. The goal areas included tobacco contol, secondary prevention of cervical cancer, & reduction of road accident injury & death. The matrix of policy options for resource allocation & public health is described, arguing that it represents one solution to fiscal & ideological challenges: that of a new managerialism allied with a new public health. The need for ideological renewal & fiscal probity preserved a strong role for the state in health & health care. 1 Figure, 45 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6117

Bohling, Hollis R. (PO Box 55089, Phoenix AZ 85032-5089), **Communication with Alzheimer's Patients: An Analysis of Caregiver Listening Patterns,** *International Journal of Aging and Human Development*, 1991, 33, 4, 249-267.

¶ An examination of caregiver responses to communication attempts by confused Alzheimer's disease patients; 26 episodes of conversation between patients & caregivers (N = 10 & 8, respectively) were videotaped. Frame analysis was used to identify several categories of caregiver listening responses, including (1) joining the patient's frame, (2) staying partially within the patient's frame, (3) acknowledging the patient's frame but staying within their own frame, & (4) staying primarily within the caregiver's frame. It is concluded that the introduction of a sensitive listening response approach may reduce excess disability & in turn reduce premature use of physical & chemical restraints in Alzheimer's patients. 30 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6118

Bos, Johan & Geurts, Peter (Faculteit Bestuurskunde Twente U Technology, NL-7500 AE Enschede Netherlands), **Ongelijkheid in de gezondheidszorg door invloedsverschillen bij het verdelen van ziekenhuisvoorzieningen** (Inequality in Health Care through Differences in Influence by the Distribution of Health Care Provisions), *Sociologische Gids*, 1992, 39, 3, May-June, 164-178. (DUT)

¶ To determine reasons behind unequal health care provisions in the Netherlands, questionnaire data were obtained from 85 hospital directors; about 66% of the hospital problems they cited are related to the difference in influence that various health care organizations have on the government. The process method is used to determine the amount of influence per organization. A multivariate explanation is given for differences in influence among general hospitals. A theoretical model for determining differences in influence is tested using LISREL VII. Analysis reveals that the government is unaffected by the type of hospital, management, & socioeconomic context. Rather, the amount of influence is linked to the number of influence attempts. 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 32 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6119

Brown, Barry S. (Community Research Branch National Instit Drug Abuse, 5000 Fishers Ln Rockville MD 20857), **AIDS and the Provision of Drug User Treatment,** *The International Journal of the Addictions*, 1990-1991, 25, 12(anniversary), 1503-1514.

¶ The AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) crisis has already triggered change in the delivery of drug abuse treatment in many settings & will likely trigger additional & more extensive change. Here, examined is the extent to which treatment programs will need to assume responsibility for aggressive outreach, for establishing liaison to assure medical & hospital care–when needed–for providing antiviral medications, for developing support groups &/or grief counseling for clients & staff, for implementing extended aftercare, & for contacting & counseling clients' spouses & sexual partners, etc. The impact of AIDS on recruitment & retention of qualified treatment staff is considered, along with the extent to which treatment may need to change in quality to permit a greater quantity of clients to be served, eg, in methadone programs. Also discussed is the need to redefine treatment as behavior change strategies capable of being conducted in community settings outside of traditional drug abuse treatment–eg, in shelters & with individuals initially located in emergency rooms–in order to provide for the health & well-being of the individual & his/her community. 17 References. Modified AA

93Z6120

Callahan, Daniel (Hastings Center, 360 Broadway Hastings-on-Hudson NY 10706), **Symbols, Rationality, and Justice: Rationing Health Care,** *American Journal of Law and Medicine*, 1992, 18, 1-2, spring-summer, 1-13.

¶ Though the concept of rationing health care is symbolically offensive, its acceptance is crucial to the establishment of universal health care (UHC). In the US, UHC is constrained by the practical politics of taxpayers' unwillingness to pay an unlimited amount. Health care is a limited resource, & rationing is a practical consideration that must precede, & cannot be separated from, UHC. The main criticism of rationing–that it will place a disproportionate burden on the poor–can be avoided by setting a baseline of adequate care that balances medical judgment, economic possibilities, & public values. Ore's health care initiative is discussed as an example. D. Generoli

93Z6121

Clark, Jack A. & Mishler, Elliot G. (Veterans Affairs Medical Center, Bedford MA 01730), **Attending to Patients' Stories: Reframing the Clinical Task,** *Sociology of Health and Illness*, 1992, 14, 3, Sept, 344-372.

¶ In a contribution to the understanding of patient-physician (MD) communication, a comparative analysis is presented of 2 clinical interviews conducted by third-year residents with patients from an outpatient clinic of a large teaching hospital. The analysis draws on studies of medical discourse, conversational storytelling, & narrative to show how patients negotiate a story topic, set the scene, & clarify the action & its consequences, & how MDs adopt distinctive alignments with regard to the emerging story. Differences between the two encounters appear to be related to the outcomes of the encounters, including the framing of clinical decisions & the maintenance of cooperative patient-MD relations. 1 Appendix, 58 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6122

Connors, Margaret M. (Ricards International Inc, 1711 19th St Washington DC 20009), **Risk Perception, Risk Taking and Risk Management among Intravenous Drug Users: Implications for AIDS Prevention,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1992, 34, 6, Mar, 591-601.

¶ An exploration of the subcultural definition, meaning, & use of risk associated with AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) transmission among intravenous drug users (IVDUs), based on street-based ethnographic research conducted 1987-1989 & a 1988 survey administered to 66 IVDUs in 2 Mass drug treatment facilities. Risk taking, risk perception, & strategies for minimizing risks associated with maintaining a drug habit are analyzed in the context of how IVDUs respond to the risks associated with HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) transmission. Research indicates that risk needs to be viewed within the context of the subculture to effect strategies to reduce HIV-related risk behavior. 6 Tables, 40 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6123

Conrad, Peter (Dept Sociology Brandeis U, Waltham MA 02254-9110), **Medicalization and Social Control**, UM *Annual Review of Sociology*, 1992, 18, 209-232.

¶ Based on a review of studies published since 1980, major conceptual issues concerning medicalization & social control are examined, including: the emergence, definition, contexts, process, degree, range, consequences, critiques, & future of medicalization & demedicalization. Also discussed are the relation of medicalization & social control, the effect of changes in the medical profession & organization on medicalization, & dilemmas & lacunae in medicalization research. 139 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6124

Correa, Hector & Namkoong, K. (Graduate School Public & International Affairs U Pittsburgh, PA 15260), **Determinants and Effects of Health Policy**, *Journal of Policy Modeling*, 1992, 14, 1, Feb, 41-63.

¶ Statistical data from several international organizations are drawn on to evaluate the relative importance of socioeconomic development & political conditions as determinants of public health policies, & to assess the influence of those policies on the health conditions of the population, for a sample of 116 countries. Statistical analyses reveal that political conditions have as much influence as economic ones on health policies, & that socioeconomic conditions are the main determinant of the health conditions of a population, with health policies, particularly national health insurance & service, having a significant secondary role. 5 Tables, 1 Figure. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6125

D'Amico, Robert & Layon, A. Joseph, AIDS and the Politics of Morbidity, UM *Telos*, 1988, 76, summer, 115-129.

¶ Various discourses about acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) are shown to reflect a broader medical issue: the intersection of biological & cultural dimensions of illness. The ways by which the experience of disease takes on meaning & becomes entangled in wider political struggles are considered. Funding allocations, eg, are irreducibly social decisions; when risk is popularly localized among politically marginalized communities, as in the case of AIDS, funding decisions are ideologically charged. A theoretical discussion is presented about medical practices & the politics of morbidity, drawing from the works of Susan Sontag, Michel Foucault, & Charles Hunt. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6126

Düllings, Josef (Instit Soziale Medizin Freie U Berlin, D-1000 33 Federal Republic Germany), **Staatsdominanz und ihre Folgen für die Entwicklung der ambulanten Versorgung Ostdeutschlands** (Government Dominance and Its Consequences in the Development of Outpatient Care in East Germany), *MMG - Medizin, Mensch, Gesellschaft*, 1991, 16, 1, Mar, 13-20. (GER)

¶ The German Democratic Republic was wholly dominated by the state. Social subsystems were controlled & planned by the government without consideration for the specific needs or rationality of each area. Analysis of the health care delivery system since 1960 reveals an irrational increase in the number of ambulatory care facilities. The current shift since national reunification toward privatization of health care presents numerous problems for people raised according to socialist ideology. The problems faced by the populace in eastern Germany are vastly underestimated by the western media. Residents must learn how to simultaneously make use of medical care offered by private physicians & state-run clinics. 1 Table, 16 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6127

Eyre, Stephen L. (School Medicine U California, San Francisco 94143-0374), **Emotional Conflict as a Weapon against AIDS**, *Anthropology Today*, 1991, 7, 2, Apr, 2-4.

¶ One criticism of the US cultural response to AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) is that AIDS has become a pejorative metaphor. A precursor of this type of argument is Susan Sontag's "Illness as Metaphor" (*Illness as Metaphor and AIDS and Its Metaphors*, New York: Doubleday, 1990 [1978], 1-87), in which she argues that the modern "mythology" that illness is an expression of emotional conflict has victimized the severely ill. Here, presented is a narrative account of a person with ARC (AIDS related complex) who subscribes to such a philosophy. Data were obtained as part of a person-centered ethnographic study of the beliefs, behaviors, & roles employed by gay men to cope with HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) illness. The case traces the emergence of this man's perception that certain of his symptoms are an expression of conflicts in his relationship with his father. This metaphor, it is argued, captures multiple themes of loss of control, feelings of guilt about nonproductivity, & anger, & focuses them in an outlook conducive to action. Rhetorical structures employed in such constructions--in particular the general trope that illness is a volitional act--are discussed in questioning Sontag's victimization argument, & an attempt is made to illustrate the utility of metaphor in rendering meaning & organizing behavior in the face of extreme suffering. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6128

Feldblum, Chai R. (Law Center Georgetown U, Washington DC 20057), **A Response to Gostin, "The HIV-Infected Health Care Professional: Public Policy, Discrimination, and Patient Safety"**, UM *Law, Medicine and Health Care*, 1991, 19, 1-2, spring-summer, 134-139.

¶ A rebuttal of the main arguments underlying Larry Gostin's call for health care professionals' voluntary deferral from selected invasive procedures ("The HIV-Infected Health Care Worker," Assoc for Practitioners for Infection Control, Position Paper, 1990, 18, 371-381), contending that the approach has both legal & practical flaws. It is argued that Gostin's assertion that the risk of an infected health care professional transmitting HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) to any one patient is low does not withstand critical analysis, since there are insufficient data to determine the true risk of transmitting HIV during invasive procedures. Furthermore, his policy of voluntary deferral might also ultimately, though inadvertently, lead to a system of mandatory testing. An alternative approach is presented whereby the Centers for Disease Control or state health departments would recommend that HIV-positive professionals not be mandatorily excluded from certain procedures, nor be encouraged to self-defer from selected procedures, but rather be mandated to follow the strictest infection control requirements. 31 References. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6129

Franks, Peter, Campbell, Thomas L. & Shields, Cleveland G. (Family Medicine Center U Rochester, NY 14618), **Social Relationships and Health: The Relative Roles of Family Functioning and Social Support**, *Social Science and Medicine*, 1992, 34, 7, Apr, 779-788.

¶ Associations between social relationships & health are examined using a social epidemiological approach & a family interaction approach. It is hypothesized that social relationships (ie, social support & family functioning) will exert direct & indirect effects on health behaviors, & these effects will be better explained by family functioning than by social support. Questionnaire responses were obtained from 83 patients, age 40+, receiving primary medical care at the U of Rochester (NY) Family Medicine Center. Structural modeling & regression analysis show that: there are both indirect & direct statistically significant paths from social relationships to health behaviors; family criticism is directly associated with depressive symptoms; & family emotional involvement is directly associated with both depresssive symptoms & healthy cardiovascular behaviors. Results support the primacy of family functioning factors in understanding the connections between health & social relationships. Implications for future research are discussed. 4 Tables, 2 Figures, 1 Appendix, 94 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6130

Freeman, Richard (Dept Political Science & Social Policy U Dundee, DD1 4HN Scotland), **Governing the Voluntary Sector Response to AIDS: A Comparative Study of the UK and Germany**, *Voluntas*, 1992, 3, 1, May, 29-47.

¶ Contending that the impact of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) on government policies reflects both social values & political & organizational relationships in Western countries, case studies are presented of GB & Germany, discussing similarities & differences in the functions accorded to the voluntary sector in the pattern of responses to AIDS. Typical problems confronted by emergent voluntary sector wel-

fare agencies are noted, & particular features of AIDS service organizations described. Separate accounts are given of the development of a federated network of AIDS service organizations (ASOs) in Germany & of contrasting efforts in the UK. While the governments share a concern to confine the activity of ASOs to serving the needs of those groups directly affected by AIDS, other significant differences in policy development are noted, probably attributable to differences in the organizational structure of the health sector. 34 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6131

Gabbay, Sarah (U North Carolina, Greensboro 27412), **Caregiving Behaviors and Coping Skills of Caregivers to People with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 961-A. **Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9204437.**

93Z6132

Gething, Lindsay (Dept Behavioral & Social Sciences U Sydney, New South Wales 2006 Australia), **Judgements by Health Professionals of Personal Characteristics of People with a Visible Physical Disability,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1992, 34, 7, Apr, 809-815.

¶ The effects of visible disability on the impression formation of health care professionals is examined from a personality theory perspective. A sample of 636 trainee & practicing health professionals living in Sydney, Australia, made Semantic Differential ratings of a job applicant observed in 1 of 12 videotaped interviews in which disability (ie, use of a wheelchair), gender, & manner of behavior of the applicant were varied. Results revealed significant main effects for each independent variable & limited interaction effects; respondents devalued the disabled applicants, & wheelchair presence influenced judgments about social & psychological adjustment & general competence. Reasons for the results are discussed, & disability awareness strategies are offered. 3 Tables, 48 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6133

Goldsteen, Raymond, Counte, Michael A., Glandon, Gerald L. & Goldsteen, Karen (Coll Public Health U Oklahoma, Oklahoma City 73190), **Desirable Life Events and Physician Utilization among Older American Men and Women,** *Journal of Aging Studies,* 1992, 6, 2, summer, 149-163.

¶ Longitudinal interview data obtained at 2 times in 1986 from 346 older men & women in the Chicago (Ill) metropolitan area are drawn on to investigate the relationship between desirable life events & the use of physician (MD) outpatient services. Health needs, method of paying for medical care, & demographic, social-structural, & health belief characteristics are also examined. Results show that experiencing desirable events in a 6-month period reduces the number of MD visits, but not uniformly; eg, experiencing 3 events was associated with nearly as many MD visits as no events. It is suggested that community service organizations facilitate & encourage desirable events, especially among high-risk elderly. 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 37 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6134

Gostin, Larry, CDC Guidelines on HIV or HBV-Positive Health Care Professionals Performing Exposure-Prone Invasion Procedures, *Law, Medicine and Health Care,* 1991, 19, 1-2, spring-summer, 140-143.

¶ An overview of guidelines established by the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) for preventing transmission of the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) & hepatitis B virus (HBV) from health care professionals to patients. Voluntary HIV & HBV testing for all health care workers performing exposure-prone invasive procedures is recommended. Discussion focuses on the availability of data that demonstrate a risk of transmission, how much avoidable risk public health authorities should allow patients to face, & who should bear the burden of uncertainty in interpreting the data. It is concluded that the CDC guidelines provide a reasonable balance in current scientific understanding of HIV & HBV, & accord HIV-infected professionals with dignity & respect by making HIV testing voluntary, limiting the conditions to invasive procedures, & calling for compassionate systems of retraining & compensation. S. Millett

93Z6135

Hadad Hadad, Jorge, Valdés Llanes, Elias, Amaro González, Guillermo & Ramos Dominguez, Benito Narey (Dirección Nacional Servicios Hospitalarios, Calle 23 & N Havana Cuba), **La salud de la población en Guantanamo y su relación con la urbano-ruralidad de los municipios** (The Health of the Population of Guantanamo and Its Association with the Urban-Rural Character of Municipalities), *Revista Cubana de Salud Publica,* 1990, 16, 2, Apr-June, 126-138. (SPA)

¶ Descriptive analysis of 1988 Cuban census statistics show that the province of Guantanamo has mortality & morbidity rates lower than those of the country in general, & that within Guantanamo, rural areas have rates lower than urban-rural or urban areas. The principal causes of mortality in Guantanamo are similar to those in the rest of the country–heart problems, malignant tumors, cerebro-vascular illness, & accidents. The number & location of health services in Guantanamo are described by specialty. Rural municipalities have better coverage of family practitioners than the other area types, since rural areas have been prioritized for extension of the model of ambulatory medical attention. The number of medical consultations per inhabitant is greater in urban municipalities, however. Urban municipalities also have much better coverage in water systems & reclamation of solid waste than do other areas. Overall, the picture is that of homogenization of the health situation in Guantanamo. 9 Tables. M. Pflum

93Z6136

Hamlin, Christopher (Dept History U Notre Dame, IN 46556), **Predisposing Causes and Public Health in Early Nineteenth-Century Medical Thought,** *Social History of Medicine,* 1992, 5, 1, Apr, 43-70.

¶ A review of competing etiological theories popular in early nineteenth-century British public health, highlighting the Chadwickian movement that finally prevailed. Early concepts of the constitutional origins of disease distinguished exciting & predisposing causes. Later, contagion-anticontagion theories formed alternative explanations. While the most popular etiological model, the predisposing cause, focused mainly on the physical aspect of illness, & was considered a sufficient condition for the outbreak of disease, social factors contributing to disease were also given importance. Although his agenda was mistakenly labeled anticontagionist, Edwin Chadwick's success lay in an exclusive pursuit of the single, hypothetical exciting cause in the formative stages of the public health movement (1838-1842). The more sophisticated predisposing causes model that recognized the multiple determinants of disease was thus abandoned. 1 Table. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6137

Heshusius, Lous (Faculty Education York U, North York Ontario M3J 1P3), **The Newtonian Mechanistic Paradigm, Special Education, and Contours of Alternatives: An Overview,** *Journal of Learning Disabilities,* 1989, 22, 7, Aug-Sept, 403-415.
Comments, 416-421.

¶ A treatise on the Newtonian mechanistic paradigm & the holistic paradigm as they relate to special education theory, research, & practice. Addressed are assumptions about the nature of reality & the nature of knowledge claims that underlie Newtonian mechanistic thought, the discontent with mechanistic thought & the calls for a paradigm change across the social sciences, & conceptual misunderstandings within the field of special education that stand in the way of paradigmatic change. Theoretical reorientation & an alternative holistic paradigm are presented. It is concluded that, rather than paradigms or paradigm shifts existing within the field, the field is part of a paradigm that is undergoing change across the sciences & social sciences. In **Comments Related to Professor Heshusius' Application of Paradigm Change to Special Education,** Richard P. Iano (Temple U, Philadelphia, Pa) agrees that the mechanistic paradigm has had a limiting effect on education, primarily by promoting a reliance on measurable outcomes identified through standardized tests. Another kind of study that gives adequate recognition to the creative well-developed judgment of teachers as they develop educational programs is recommended. In **Natural Science Approaches to Questions of Subjectivity,** Barbara G. Licht (Florida State U, Tallahassee) & Joseph K. Torgesen agree that the holistic-qualitative approach can enhance the understanding of special education, but see no compelling argument to switch to a new paradigm. It is argued that all the weaknesses Heshusius points out in special education can be addressed by natural science research, & that holistic/qualitative goals & methods are

not incompatible with the natural science paradigm. In **Paradigm Accountability (Reaction Paper to Heshusius' "The Newtonian Mechanistic ...,"** Howard S. Adelman (U of California, Los Angeles) agrees that the paradigm is inappropriate in nature & scope but is unsure what role holism will play in the future. It is contended that the value of Heshusius's paper is in its call for paradigm accountability. 1 Figure, 109 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6138

Higgins, Lexis F., Ferguson, Jeffery M. & Winston, William J. (Coll Business & Administration U Colorado, Colorado Springs 80907), **Understanding and Assessing Service Quality in Health Maintenance Organizations,** *Health Marketing Quarterly,* 1991, 9, 1-2, 5-21.

¶ As health maintenance organizations (HMOs) have enjoyed success as alternative health care delivery systems, competition among individual HMOs intensified. The 1990s will thus require continued attention to the effective delivery of quality services to clients. To establish a strong competitive position in the marketplace, health care providers will have to understand how their customers perceive value in the services rendered. After examining exchange relationships in the HMO, an approach is offered for analyzing the dimensions of service quality demanded by the HMO constituents. Practical ways to enhance service quality are also discussed. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 11 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6139

Himmelstein, David U., Woolhandler, Steffie & Wolfe, Sidney M. (Center National Health Program Studies Harvard Medical School, Cambridge MA 02139), **The Vanishing Health Care Safety Net: New Data on Uninsured Americans,** *International Journal of Health Services,* 1992, 22, 3, 381-396.

¶ An examination of health insurance coverage among Americans, based on analysis of census data for 1980-1991 & published national interview data collected 1976-1989. Results show that the number of Americans without insurance increased by 1.3 million 1989-1990, bringing the total of uninsured Americans to 34.7 million. This increase coincides with a 10.5% increase in health spending & a 3.4 million increase in the number of people covered by Medicaid. Of the additional 1.3 million uninsured, 77% were males, 32% had family incomes of $50,000 or more, & 74% had family incomes above $25,000. Implications of these results are considered, & the need for a national health program is stressed. 7 Tables, 4 Figures, 2 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6140

Honkasalo, Marja-Liisa (Dept Public Health U Helsinki, SF-00100 Finland), **Medical Symptoms: A Challenge for Semiotic Research,** *Semiotica,* 1991, 87, 3-4, 251-268.

¶ A medical semiotics investigation of psychosomatic & psychological symptoms, focusing on their social meanings. Informed by Peircean & Saussurian theories of signs, which stress the polysemous, multireferential, indexical, & symbolic nature of symptoms, an analysis of symptoms in 120 female factory workers in Finland employs questionnaires & participant observation data. Although the symptom as sign in modern biomedicine has gradually lost favor, within the institutional setting of the factory, it still has several functions. Symptomization is a final cultural encoding of subjective sensations. It serves to communicate a physical disorder, emotional problems, or grief in everyday life, & also provides an outlet for workplace conflicts. The symptom seems to unify women into a social group & promote cohesion. 34 References. J. Sadler

93Z6141

Jacob, Rüdiger, Eirmbter, Willy H. & Hahn, Alois (U Trier, D-5500 Federal Republic Germany), **AIDS: Krankheitsvorstellungen und ihre gesellschaftlichen Folgen** (AIDS: Subjective Perceptions of Illness and Their Social Consequences), *Kölner Zeitschrift für Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie,* 1992, 44, 3, Sept, 519-537. (GER)

¶ The case of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) is used as a test of the thesis that a subjective view of reality, here termed "everyday knowledge" or "everyday theories," is often more relevant in explaining behavior than objective knowledge based on expert information. The analysis is based on data obtained in the summer 1990 from a representative sample of 2,000 adults in the Federal Republic of Germany who were surveyed concerning the perceived infectiousness of AIDS, the etiology of AIDS, intended ways of dealing with those infected & readiness to support compulsory governmental measures. Findings reveal that the perceived degree of infectiousness of AIDS in an everyday environment was higher among older respondents (Rs) & those of lower social status; higher status, younger age, & urban residence were correlated with a lower degree of perceived infectiousness. Willingness to accept governmental coercive measures appeared dependent on the subjective perception of infectious risk & on the inclination to regard AIDS as a consequence of "wrong" behavior. 11 Tables, 70 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6142

Kaplan, Helen Singer (30 East 76 St, New York NY 10021), **A Neglected Issue: The Sexual Side Effects of Current Treatments for Breast Cancer,** IM *Journal of Sex and Marital Therapy,* 1992, 18, 1, spring, 3-19.

¶ An overview of breast cancer treatments, their potential sexual side effects, & currently available remedies. Professionals are urged to become more aware of & attentive to the sexual needs of their female cancer patients. 46 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6143

Kelly, Jeffrey A., Murphy, Debra A., Bahr, G. Richard, Brasfield, Ted L., Davis, Debra R., Hauth, Allan C., Morgan, Michael G., Stevenson, L. Yvonne & Eilers, M. Kathleen (Dept Psychiatry & Mental Health Sciences Medical Coll Wisconsin, Milwaukee 53226), **AIDS/HIV Risk Behavior among the Chronic Mentally Ill,** IM *The American Journal of Psychiatry,* 1992, 149, 7, July, 886-889.

¶ Questionnaire data are used to investigate AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) risk behavior & knowledge among 32 male (M) & 28 female (F) chronic psychiatric outpatients from an urban mental health clinic in Wisc. Descriptive analysis reveals substantial deficits in AIDS risk knowledge in this population. More than 50% of the patients had been sexually active in the month & in the year before the interview, but condom usage was reported as infrequent. Also, 42% of Ms & 19% of Fs had had multiple sexual partners in the past year; 20% of these partners had been encountered in the street, parks, & other public places. Use of alcohol was common, but illicit drug use less so. Further, 33% of the patients had histories of treatment for sexually transmitted diseases other than AIDS. These alarmingly high rates of AIDS risk behavior point to the need for assessing AIDS risk & imparting practical knowledge on AIDS to the chronically mental ill patient, as well as counseling about problem solving & assertiveness to prevent risky behavior. 2 Tables. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6144

Kelly, Michael (Dept Public Health U Glasgow, G12 8QQ Scotland), **Self, Identity and Radical Surgery,** *Sociology of Health and Illness,* 1992, 14, 3, Sept, 390-415.

¶ Drawing on interview data collected from patients (N = 45) who were left permanently fecally incontinent due to colectomy & ileostomy, the consequences for self & identity are considered. Using concepts developed by George Herbert Mead (eg, see *Mind, Self and Society: From the Standpoint of the Social Behaviourist,* Chicago: U of Chicago Press, 1934), & in interactionist sociology, the tension between the private self of the person with an ileostomy & their public social identity is considered. It is concluded that the surgery has a profound cognitive & social content that may swamp all other aspects of self. Various models of identity transformation are described, & practice implications for counselors, therapists, & other health professionals considered. 60 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6145

Kiefer, Christie W. (Program Health Science & Human Survival U California, San Francisco 94143), **Militarism and World Health,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1992, 34, 7, Apr, 719-724.

¶ Militarism is a growing factor in the complex network of social, political, & economic causes of ill health among the world's poor. This complex of causes is fomenting class inequality, political instability, & military repression in many underdeveloped nations. These nations share a

security doctrine–militarism–that has major impacts on health as a result of: diversion of resources, suppression of dissent, military classicism, environmental damage, & upsurges in crime & terrorism. International health workers need to take account of the causes & effects of militarism in their analyses of health problems. Their work could be facilitated by support from organizations that promote disarmament & environmental preservation. 1 Figure, 22 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6146

Kim, Joung-Hwa (U Illinois, Chicago 60680), **HMO's Organizational Structures and Performance,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1279-A-1280-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9226251.

93Z6147

Kim, Kwangkee & Moody, Philip M. (Coll Medicine U Kentucky, Lexington 40508-0086), **More Resources Better Health? A Cross-National Perspective,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1992, 34, 8, Apr, 837-842.

¶ World Bank statistics for 117 countries in 1988 are drawn on to examine the relative importance of health care resources in predicting infant mortality in industrialized, developing, & underdeveloped countries. Findings suggest that health resources as a whole do not make a significant contribution to accounting for the variance of infant mortality rates over & above that accounted for by socioeconomic resources alone. It is concluded that the contribution of health resources to the health of the overall population is small compared to the role of socioeconomic resources. 3 Tables, 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6148

Klimes, Ivana (Oxfordshire Health Authority Warneford Hospital, Oxford OX3 7JX England), **The Impact of HIV Infection on Health Care Staff and Other Carers,** *International Review of Psychiatry,* 1991, 3, 3-4, 429-438.

¶ Secondary research evidence is drawn on to discuss the impact that HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) infection has had on health care staff & informal carers in terms of their emotional responses, knowledge & attitudes toward HIV infection & patients, occupational risk of HIV transmission, anxiety about becoming infected at work, & use of infection control measures. Stresses, rewards, & needs of such carers are described, & psychological effects of their caregiving discussed. 86 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6149

Klovdahl, A. S., Potterat, J., Woodhouse, D., Muth, J., Muth, S. & Darrow, W. W. (Australian National U, Canberra ACT 2601), **HIV Infection in an Urban Social Network: A Progress Report,** *BMS, Bulletin de Méthodologie Sociologique,* 1992, 36, Sept, 24-33.

¶ The location of HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) infection in a large urban social network (Colorado Springs, Colo) is examined, drawing on interview data obtained over a 2-year period from approximately 250 persons who provided information on 3,500+ social relationships. Roughly 2,000 persons were found to be part of a core connected region that included 6 individuals confirmed HIV positive. The density of social ties in this core region was about 0.01, & the average number of steps (along shortest paths) between HIV-infected persons & others in the connected core was quite small (between 4 & 6). Ways that the concepts & methods of network analysis can lead to a better understanding of factors affecting the spread of infectious agents transmitted in the course of close or intimate personal contact, in turn leading to more effective disease control strategies, are discussed. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 7 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6150

Lantz, Paula Marie (U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Breast Cancer on the Rise: A Socio-Epidemiologic Analysis of Mammography Screening and the Increased Incidence of Breast Cancer,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 954-A-955-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9209323.

93Z6151

Leger, Jean (Dept Sociology U Witwatersrand, Johannesburg 2050 South Africa), **Key Issues in Safety and Health in South African Mines,** *South African Sociological Review,* 1990, 2, 2, Apr, 1-48.

¶ In a review of safety & health trends in the South African mining industry, considered are: accident & disaster trends; compensation for occupational injuries; trends in occupational diseases; inadequacies in the current South African compensation system; the emergence of safety & health as an industrial relations issue, focusing on the demands for better working conditions by the National Union of Mineworkers; attempts by the state, particularly the mines inspectorate, to contain conflict over safety & health issues & to protect the interests of employers; & employer responses to safety & health. It is concluded that the migrant labor system has covered up the extent of occupational disease & adequacy of working conditions, & that more studies of occupational disease among black mineworkers are needed. 7 Tables, 15 Figures, 29 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6152

Levine, Carol, Children in HIV/AIDS Clinical Trials: Still Vulnerable after All These Years, *Law, Medicine and Health Care,* 1991, 19, 3-4, fall-winter, 231-237.

¶ Pediatricians, parents, & policymakers all want to do what is best for children, but judgments are difficult when medical uncertainties prevail, eg, those surrounding clinical treatment of children for HIV/AIDS (human immunodeficiency virus/acquired immune deficiency syndrome). Several problems are noted: drug testing in child-size doses is uncommon, due to scarce funding & limits on consent; the harm:benefit ratios are not adequately understood; & particular problems result for adolescents because they are too old for pediatric protocols (at age 13) & too young for adult protocols (at age 18). Moreover, HIV/AIDS affects children worldwide, so access to the benefits of new drugs & risk-sharing of unproven methods must be considered in the global context. M. Maguire

93Z6153

Lewis, L. Starling & Range, Lillian M. (c/o Range–Dept Psychology U Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg 39406-5025), **Do Means of Transmission, Risk Knowledge, and Gender Affect AIDS Stigma and Social Interactions?,** *Journal of Social Behavior and Personality,* 1992, 7, 1, Jan, 211-216.

¶ The extent to which stigma toward & willingness to interact with persons with AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) is affected by knowledge of disease transmission is assessed. Completion of the AIDS Risk Knowledge Test, the Social Interaction Scale, & the Prejudicial Evaluation Scales by 619 undergraduates at a midsized southeastern university reveals that the average participant answered the knowledge test with 75% accuracy & reported low stigma toward & moderate willingness to interact with persons with AIDS–though more so among women than men. The highest levels of stigma attachment & premeditated avoidance were reserved for those who contacted the disease via high-risk behavior (sexual contact or drug use), rather than through lower-risk behavior (blood transfusions). Finally, those with the greatest knowledge about the disease were found to be the least likely to stigmatize or avoid AIDS patients. 1 Table, 14 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6154

Lipowsky, Renate, Kroeger, Axel & Vazquez, María Luisa (Instit Tropical Hygiene & Public Health U Heidelberg, D-6900 Federal Republic Germany), **Sociomedical Aspects of Malaria Control in Colombia,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1992, 34, 6, Mar, 625-637.

¶ The attitudes of people on the Pacific coast of Colombia toward the locally-operating malaria control program are examined through household questionnaires, interviews (N = 4,454), & participant observation, combined with a serological survey on the incidence of malaria attacks & prevalence of antibodies. Results show that people incorporate modern & traditional elements into their concepts of malaria & treatment strategies. Deficiencies of the official control programs are shown from the people's point of view. Human factors that influence malaria transmission are discussed & an estimate of the accuracy of self-diagnosis is presented. 9 Figures, 26 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6155

Madden, Thomas A. (Medical Coll Rush U, Chicago IL 60612), **The Reform of the British National Health Service,** *Journal of Public Health Policy,* 1991, 12, 3, autumn, 378-396.

¶ Reforms introduced into the GB Health Service in 1990 have profoundly altered the role of hospitals & primary care physicians (MDs). After a 40-year existence as a service sheltered from market influences, hospitals may now sell & purchase services across former boundaries; the family MD now has a host of additional duties. The details of these arrangements & professional criticisms of them are described. 39 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6156

Maticka-Tyndale, Eleanor (Faculty Medicine U Calgary, Alberta T2N 2T9), **Social Construction of HIV Transmission and Prevention among Heterosexual Young Adults,** UM *Social Problems,* 1992, 39, 3, Aug, 238-252.

¶ Data obtained during 25 indepth interviews with college students ages 17-22 in Montreal, Quebec, are drawn on to examine the social construction of acquired immune deficiency syndrome transmission & prevention. The content of common sense knowledge, its relationship to scientifically based safer-sex guidelines, & the strategies used by young adults to construct their reality of human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) transmission & prevention are described. Results indicate that a single rule of HIV protection predominated: protection through selection of uninfected partners; the implementation of this rule varied based on gender & sexual experience. The gender based rules & roles reflect a continuing double standard with respect to sexual acitivity that results in differences in men's & women's ability to protect themselves & in the content of constructed safer-sex strategies. Implications of these findings for educational policy are discussed. 49 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6157

Mehta, Namita & Singh, Raj (Haryana Agricultural U, 125004 India), **Psychological Determinants of Women's Health,** *Guru Nanak Journal of Sociology,* 1990, 11, 1, Apr, 41-50.

¶ Structured interview data obtained from 125 women of reproductive age in the village of Bosti, Haryana State, India, are used to investigate psychological factors affecting their health status. Analysis indicates that the health status of respondents (Rs) is extremely low, as are their education & income status. A relationship is found between selected psychological variables, eg, health knowledge, perceptions, & anxiety & health status. The majority of Rs, who suffered from various sex-related disorders did not consult any physician, & 54% perceived supernatural power as the cause of illness. 5 Tables, 17 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6158

Meleis, Afaf I. (School Nursing U California, San Francisco 94143), **Between Two Cultures: Identity, Roles, and Health,** *Health Care for Women International,* 1991, 12, 4, Oct-Dec, 365-377.

¶ The increasing trend to strengthen & display cultural identity, particularly among women who have migrated from rural areas, is investigated, focusing on Arab-American women in Calif & based in part on personal experience. It is argued that these women, who live between two cultures, are at high risk for physical & mental distress as a product of the conflict between the expectations & values of the country of origin & the host country. Health care professionals' views of immigrants often exacerbate the stress & support immigrants' perceptions of being misunderstood. Common principles that can guide & enhance understanding of these women are identified: direct involvement in the targeted population, a focus on the lived experience of participants, & consideration of both the satisfying & stressful aspects of immigrant women's bicultural roles. Topics for future research are suggested. 26 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6159

Menzel, Paul T. (Dept Philosophy Pacific Lutheran U, Tacoma WA 98447), **Guest Book Review: *Just Doctoring,*** *American Journal of Law and Medicine,* 1992, 18, 1-2, spring-summer, 163-170.

¶ A review essay on a book by Troyen Brennan, *Just Doctoring: Medical Ethics in the Liberal State* (Berkeley: U of California Press, 1991 (see listing in IRPS No. 66)). This book notes that the traditional medical ethic emphasizes physician loyalty to patients, ignoring larger considerations of society, & argues for a wider-scope medical ethic called "just doctoring." Grounded in a public morality of liberalism, this ethic consists of three elements: (1) disavowal of paternalism, & respect for the autonomy of patients; (2) disavowal of efforts to control ethics & patients' desires for greater autonomy & equality, & general consideration of society's economic & institutional concerns; & (3) altruism, as evidenced by commitment to all patients, rather than only to those having a contractual arrangement. The impacts of the medical ethic of liberalism on such subjects as informed consent, quality of care, & health care rationing are discussed. D. Generoli

93Z6160

Meyer, Pamela Slaughter (U Texas Health Science Center, Houston 77225), **Social Integration, Health Behaviors and Health Status among Mexican-American Women in Southwestern United States,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 961-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9219866.

93Z6161

Miller, Baila, Glasser, Michael & Rubin, Susan (Coll Associated Health Professions U Illinois, Chicago 60612), **A Paradox of Medicalization: Physicians, Families and Alzheimer's Disease,** *Journal of Aging Studies,* 1992, 6, 2, summer, 135-148.

¶ Secondary analysis of data from 2 previous studies (N = 50 physicians (MDs) & 20 family caregivers) demonstrates how the medicalization of dementing disorders is shaped by both broad societal developments & everyday expectations & behaviors. Findings suggest that MDs & families resolve the paradox between MD capability & family expectations by accepting the definition of Alzheimer's disease as a unique, highly variable, currently incurable illness. 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6162

Miller, David (University Hospital Queens Medical Centre, Nottingham NG7 2UH England), **Occupational Morbidity and Burnout: Lessons and Warnings for HIV/AIDS Carers,** *International Review of Psychiatry,* 1991, 3, 3-4, 439-449.

¶ After briefly reviewing the concept of burnout & the occupational & personality factors involved in it, evidence about levels of burnout in formally trained HIV/AIDS (human immunodeficiency virus/acquired immune deficiency syndrome) care workers is reviewed. Recommendations are made for its prevention & management, & further research directions outlined. 4 Tables, 43 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6163

Miller, Irwin, The Blue Cross Association's HMO Strategy (1960-1990) as a Social Learning Approach to Public Policy: Institution Building, Leadership and Rhetoric, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 961-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9221307.

93Z6164

Montagne, Michael (Coll Pharmacy & Allied Health Professions Northeastern U, Boston MA 02115), **The Promotion of Medications for Personal and Social Problems,** *Journal of Drug Issues,* 1992, 22, 2, spring, 389-405.

¶ The medicalization of poorly defined health disorders has led to increased promotion of medications & remedies for personal & social problems, eg, male pattern baldness, mental fatigue, small breasts, tension, stress, & obesity. Biomedical explanations for certain common symptoms are often vague, prompting consumers to seek solutions for problems perceived to be related to optimum health & well-being. Instead of choosing the health care system, consumers frequently decide to self-medicate based on their perceptions of worsening symptoms & their social knowledge about health & illness. When such problems are medicalized, a medication that may originate from fringe health-care companies is used for symptomatic relief. 1 Table, 5 Figures, 43 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6165

Muller, Jessica H. (Dept Family & Community Medicine U California, San Francisco 94143), **Shades of Blue: The Negotiation of Limited Codes by Medical Residents,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1992, 34, 8, Apr, 885-898.

¶ A "limited code" is a partial attempt to resuscitate, representing a negotiated *interim solution* lying between exhaustive cardiopulmonary resuscitation & a do-not-resuscitate order. Based on intensive observation of & interviews with medical resident physicians (MDs) at 3 teaching hospitals caring for 55 terminally ill patients, a grounded theory approach was used to determine situations in which a limited code was chosen. Moral dilemmas facing the resident MD who disagreed with either the family or the attending senior MD on the necessity to prolong life in cases where they were convinced that resuscitation would prove futile are discussed. Ethical issues surrounding patient autonomy & the requirement for a joint decision to resuscitate are also considered. 66 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6166

Nahmias, Steven & Feinstein, Charles D. (Dept Decision & Information Sciences Santa Clara U, CA 95053), **Screening Strategies to Inhibit the Spread of AIDS,** *Socio-Economic Planning Sciences,* 1990, 24, 4, 249-260.

¶ The costs & benefits of screening programs for the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) are explored. The low prevalence rate of the virus among the general population makes the cost of a program to screen the population at large very high. This cost changes with the prevalence rate, & screening high risk groups reduces the cost per detected case. Since screening has little point unless there are follow-up activities to reduce the continued spread of HIV, a modeling framework is presented for determination of optimal policy alternatives after screening. 3 Tables, 3 Figures, 1 Appendix, 22 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6167

Nakhaima, J. M. (Graduate School Social Work U Connecticut, West Hartford 06117), **Adolescents and Youth Share AIDS Awareness and Perceptions with Adults: A Survey Study,** *International Journal of Adolescence and Youth,* 1991, 3, 1-2, 29-51.

¶ A survey was conducted in Kenya to: (1) determine the extent of knowledge among the general public about AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) & its prevention; (2) define the general public attitude toward AIDS & people with AIDS; & (3) identify target groups for AIDS education campaigns. Questionnaire &/or interview data obtained from 7 sample groups ranging from high school students to business proprietors (total N = 2,000) indicate that AIDS is spreading throughout Kenya, & that adults & adolescents alike are aware of the disease, but not of the means to prevent it. The Kenyan government has had little to say about the presence of AIDS for fear of jeopardizing the tourist industry. This attitude must be overcome & education campaigns initiated immediately, targeted at all age groups, but especially the young. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6168

Ornstein, Michael (York U, North York Ontario M3J 1P3), **Aspects of the Political and Personal Sociology of AIDS: Knowledge, Policy Attitudes and Risk,** UM *La Revue Canadienne de Sociologie et d'Anthropologie/The Canadian Review of Sociology and Anthropology,* 1992, 29, 3, Aug, 243-265.

¶ Interviews with 1,250 Canadian adults about public knowledge & policy attitudes on HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) infection & AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), as well as personal sexual practices, showed relatively high knowledge of AIDS & HIV infection. Most Canadians' attitudes on policy issues related to AIDS were fairly liberal: persons with HIV should be protected from discrimination in housing & employment, & anonymous HIV testing was supported. However, they were more conservative when it came to supporting medical intervention to stop the spread of AIDS. Attitudes toward AIDS were strongly correlated with general views about civil liberties & gays & lesbians. Per regression analyses, people who were more knowledgeable about AIDS were not more likely to have tolerant attitudes, but having more tolerant attitudes led people to become more knowledgeable. The risk of contracting AIDS was calculated for respondents based on the number of sexual partners & frequency of unprotected sex. Knowledge increased with age & with having gay or lesbian friends; however, knowledge did not deter people from taking risks. 7 Tables, 1 Figure, 14 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6169

Peck, Jonathan & Bezold, Clement, Health Care and AIDS, UM *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science,* 1992, 522, July, 130-139.

¶ The long-term health care implications of the AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) epidemic are addressed from a futurist perspective, with focus on tax policy, hospital support, federal research policy, & Medicare/Medicaid. It is speculated that the AIDS epidemic could exhaust resources & thereby help trigger national reform, potentially hastening the paradigm shift that is occurring throughout the health care system. Implications of AIDS that go beyond health care are also examined, including issues relating to the right of privacy among AIDS sufferers & how this is threatened by future information systems that could make discrimination based on medical records a nightmare. Though potentially threatening, these information systems also offer the hope of accelerating progress against not only AIDS but other major health threats as well. Policy implications for dealing with the epidemic are discussed, & suggestions for how futurists can best respond to the challenge of AIDS are offered. 1 Table. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6170

Podgorelec, Sonja (Instit migracije & narodnosti Sveučilišta Zagreb, Croatia), **Migracije i zdravlje** (Migration and Health), *Migracijske teme,* 1990, 6, 4(supplement), Dec, 69-78. (SCR)

¶ To investigate the state of health of immigrant women laborers, interview data were obtained from Yugoslav women (N = 155) working in West Berlin, Germany. Analysis reveals a high incidence of various maladies for the given age distribution. In general, their health worsened with increased time spent working in Germany. Also, high production quotas lead to great physical stress; additional problems result from a large amount of time spent caring for a family, from insecure economic positions, & from limited prospects for improvement. Frequent illnesses include nervous, locomotor, cardiac, & circulatory problems. In recent years disability pensions have been approved for these women on their return to Yugoslavia. 3 Tables, 16 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6171

Porter, Roy (Wellcome Instit History Medicine, London NW1 2BN England), **Reason and the Medicalisation of Order,** *Journal of Historical Sociology,* 1992, 5, 3, Sept, 351-357.

¶ A review essay on seven books that confront paradoxical issues surrounding social progress, questioning whether the reforms proposed by intellectuals & other elite cadres are truly progressive, or merely a means of perpetuating extant forms of repression & social control. Their focus is on changes in health, medicine, & well-being, covering: reforms in childbirth practices; improvements in the treatment of disease; increased longevity; the evolution of sexually transmitted diseases; the marginalization of minority groups; Thomas De Quincey's "demonization" of the savage; the role of the church & the medical establishment in creating "Others" & justifying their persecution & social exclusion; & symbolic meanings surrounding water & attempts to "purify" it. K. Hyatt (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6172

Quaye, Randolph (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Union Coll, Schenectady NY 12308), **Planning the Health Care System in a Decade of Economic Decline: The Ghanaian Experience,** UM *Crime, Law and Social Change,* 1991, 16, 3, Nov, 303-311.

¶ Secondary statistical data are drawn on to discuss health & medical care in Ghana in terms of broader issues of development & underdevelopment. Ghana's dependent, peripheral standing has created a serious bottleneck in the domestic economy. The mounting debt crisis & the need to respond to International Monetary Fund policies on economic stabilization have worsened precarious health resources. Ghana has also blindly followed the Western model of health care with no attempt to address the immediate health needs of the indigenous population. An integration of traditional & Western medical practices as the foundation for any future effective health planning is recommended. 2 Tables. Abstracted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6173
Rice, Thomas, Nelson, Lyle & Colby, David C. (School Public Health U California, Los Angeles 90024), **Will Medicare Beneficiaries Switch Physicians? A Test of Economic Competition,** *Journal of Health Politics, Policy and Law,* 1992, 17, 1, spring, 3-24.
Comment, 25-33, **Response,** 35-37.
¶ One dimension of competition present in the Medicare physician (MD) market is assessed by examining whether beneficiaries are willing to switch to the Participating Physicians' (PAR) Program, established in 1984 to persuade MDs to accept assignment more often. Based on telephone survey data for a stratified random sample of 1,994 people in the national Medicare population drawn in Oct 1988, findings indicate that beneficiaries are not sensitive to price when making decisions about whether or not to switch MDs. More importantly, willingness to switch was not correlated with ability to pay. However, beneficiaries who could define the PAR program were more willing to switch to a PAR MD, implying that better information might encourage successful market competition. It is concluded that the use of the price mechanism to channel beneficiaries to particular MDs would be ineffective. In **Can Consumer Choice Reward Quality and Economy? Towards a Test of Economic Competition,** Richard Kronick (U of California, San Diego, La Jolla) argues that the evidence that Medicare beneficiaries are not sensitive to unit prices charged by MDs is not persuasive. Further, figuring out the extent to which Medicare beneficiaries consider the unit price of services when choosing a MD provides little information about whether policies aimed at altering consumer demand can successfully control Medicare costs. Suggestions for Medicare policy changes that would provide a test of whether demand-side strategies can be successfully used to improve the quality & economy of care delivered to Medicare beneficiaries are offered. In **Response to Richard Kronick,** Rice et al contend that their conclusions are a valid interpretation of the data, that they used an adequate test of economic competition (choice of cost-effective MDs), & that a test of the procompetition model, as recommended by Kronick, is inappropriate for the medical care marketplace. 5 Tables, 20 References. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6174
Robertson, P. E., Bhate, S. R. & Bhate, M. S. (c/o M. S. Bhate-Prudhoe Hospital, Northumberland NE42 5NT England), **AIDS: Education and Adults with a Mental Handicap,** *The Journal of Mental Deficiency Research,* 1991, 35, 5, Oct, 475-480.
¶ Many people with a mental handicap may not benefit from the current education campaign concerning AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) because of limitations in their general understanding & poor or nonexistent reading skills. Two cases are presented to illustrate the difficulties encountered in educating people with a mental handicap about AIDS. 23 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6175
Rodriguez, Josep A. (Yale U, New Haven CT 06520), **The Politics of Medicine in Spain,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 962-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9221439.

93Z6176
Rolls, Elizabeth (Cheltenham & Gloucester Coll Higher Education, The Park England), **Do the Health Visitor's Professional Training and Bureaucratic Responsibilities Separate Her from the Women She Is Serving?,** *Women's Studies International Forum,* 1992, 15, 3, May-June, 397-404.
¶ An exploration of reasons why health visiting is principally a profession of women whose activities are directed at rather than for women, focusing on the way that the gender division of labor & the social relations governing health visiting are mirrored in the lives of health visitors as women & in the work that women as health visitors undertake. The socialization process through health visitor training & the maintenance of social relations through the bureaucratic practice that governs health visiting are explored. Ways that feminist pedagogical approaches to health visitor education can transform health visiting practice are suggested. 21 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6177
Rosenbaum, Sara, Mothers and Children Last: The Oregon Medicaid Experiment, *American Journal of Law and Medicine,* 1992, 18, 1-2, spring-summer, 97-126.
¶ The Ore legislature, 1989-1991, sought to restructure the state's Medicaid program by: extending coverage to the poor; replacing provision of fixed basic benefits with a prioritized list of coverage; restructuring determination of eligibility; & granting exemptions from the experiment to special populations, eg, the elderly & the disabled. It is argued that these changes have resulted in flaws in coverage, give authority to health care providers to withdraw care, do not provide for a method of health status evaluation, & are inconsistent with federal law in many respects. The Ore Medicaid experiment will require federal approval & poses the ethically significant question of health care rationing for the poor. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6178
Sacks, Michael, Dermatis, Helen, Looser-Ott, Salome, Burton, William & Perry, Samuel (Payne Whitney Clinic, 525 East 68th St New York NY 10021), **Undetected HIV Infection among Acutely Ill Psychiatric Inpatients,** *The American Journal of Psychiatry,* 1992, 149, 4, Apr, 544-545.
¶ The possibility that HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) detection among psychiatric inpatients is hampered by patients too disturbed or too distrustful to give informed consent or to reveal risk factors is explored. The actual number of HIV-positive patients in an acute-care facility in Manhattan (New York City), Nov 1989-May 1990, was determined through serological testing & a review of medical records. Serological testing determined that 25 of the 350 blood samples available from hospital admissions procedures were infected with HIV; 10 of the 25 were not serologically tested during admission; & 8 of the 10 patients were discharged without having had serological testing at all. In addition, 39 of the 77 inpatients whose admission records identified HIV-related risk behaviors were likewise released without having been serologically tested. The medical & social implications of these findings are assessed. 1 Figure, 6 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6179
Sears, Alan (Dept Sociology & Anthropology U Windsor, Ontario N9B 3P4), **AIDS and the Health of Nations: The Contradictions of Public Health,** *Critical Sociology,* 1991, 18, 2, summer, 31-50.
¶ US public health response to AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) has generally reflected a "health from above" perspective that casts the state as the key actor in protecting community health. Challenges to this construction of AIDS, emerging largely from lesbian & gay activists, offer glimpses, in an incipient form, of a politics of "health from below" that locates the struggle for health as part of the fight for control over our bodies & our lives. This conflict is illustrated in current debates about anonymous testing for HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) antibodies. 59 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6180
Setbon, Michel (Groupe analyse politiques publiques CNRS, F-75006 Paris France), **SIDA et dépistage à l'hôpital entre désordre et régulation** (AIDS Virus Screening in Hospitals: Disorder within the Regulations), *Revue française de Sociologie,* 1992, 33, 2, Apr-June, 189-211. (FRE)
¶ Hospital documentation & interview data obtained from medical & administrative personnel of 9 hospitals & 4 virology laboratories in France are used to study decision-making processes in the public health sector fight against AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), specifically in AIDS screening. Qualitative findings on general & local screening policies are reported. Since ministerial norms impart no real limitations on hospital policies, medical personnel have attempted autoregulation, but this tends to be influenced more by inhouse technical considerations, with little reference to the state of research or public health planning. 1 Appendix, 15 References. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6181
Shtarkshall, Ronny A. & Awerbuch, Tamara E. (Dept Social Medicine Hebrew U Jerusalem, IL-91010 Israel), **It Takes Two to Tango but One to Infect,** *Journal of Sex and Marital Therapy,* 1992, 18,

2, summer, 121-127.

¶ A probability model is used to examine the effects of nondisclosure of either HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) seropositivity or previous sexual risk behavior on the estimation of current risk in sexual intercourse. Equations are utilized to derive an underestimation factor for cases involving male homosexual insertive anal intercourse & heterosexual insertive vaginal intercourse. This factor remains constant regardless of the number of sexual encounters between the same partners, or of protective measures used as long as unawareness prevails. Implications of this formulation for education & social attitudes toward disclosure in sexual encounters are discussed, along with the question of moral responsibility of sexual partners & some legal aspects of nondisclosure. 1 Appendix, 14 References. Abstracted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6182

Sobal, Jeffery (Division Nutritional Sciences Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **Obesity and Nutritional Sociology: A Model for Coping with the Stigma of Obesity,** *Clinical Sociology Review,* 1991, 9, 125-141.

¶ It is suggested that a sociological model can complement the medical model in addressing social reaction to obesity & in proposing solutions other than weight loss. The sociological concept of stigmatization has four components: (1) recognition: becoming aware of stigmatization of obesity; (2) readiness: preparedness to confront & prevent stigmatization through information/exposure control; (3) reaction: immediate & long-term responses to stigmatization; & (4) repair: dealing with responses to stigmatization acts, & reform of conditions that led to stigmatization. 2 Tables, 67 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6183

Søgaard, Jes (Center Health Service & Social Policy Research U Odense, DK-5230 M Denmark), **Econometric Critique of the Economic Change Model of Mortality,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1992, 34, 9, May, 947-957.

¶ New criticisms are levied against the use of aggregate time-series regression models to study the effects of changes in unemployment rates on mortality rates. It is concluded that these models are misspecified in functional form, & the t-ratios used in significance tests are grossly overstated. Future empirical analysis of the economic change model of mortality, ie, the aggregate, time-series relationship between mortality rates & economic variables, must pay more attention to the salient characteristics of time-series data & implications for regression results. 5 Figures, 1 Appendix, 25 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6184

Solórzano, Armando (Family & Consumer Studies U Utah, Salt Lake City 84112), **Sowing the Seeds of Neo-Imperialism: The Rockefeller Foundation's Yellow Fever Campaign in Mexico,** *International Journal of Health Services,* 1992, 22, 3, 529-554.

¶ An analysis of secondary data is used to show how the Rockefeller Foundation's campaign against yellow fever in Mexico, 1921-1923, successfully sought to advance the economic & political interests of the US. Implemented at a time of strong anti-American sentiment in Mexico, the doctors become diplomats for the US, while at the same time stopping the spread of yellow fever to the US. Techniques used by the Foundation challenged the anti-American sentiments of the Mexican people & set in place the foundation of the Mexican health care system. 6 Tables, 1 Figure, 101 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6185

Sorofman, Bernard (Coll Pharmacy U Iowa, Iowa City 52242), **Drug Promotion in Self-Care and Self-Medication,** *Journal of Drug Issues,* 1992, 22, 2, spring, 377-388.

¶ Due to an increased awareness of self-care & self-medication in recent years, & exploitation by health professionals of the consumer practice of *pharmaceuticalizing health problems,* more informational sources are available to the consumer making self-care decisions. Besides traditional pharmaceutical industry advertisement, sources for self-medication information include manufacturers' direct-to-consumer advertising of prescription drugs, indirect-to-consumer promotions (news releases announcing medical breakthroughs), & daily social interaction. 53 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6186

Švel, Ivo, Grgurić, Josip & Švob, Melita (Zavod zaštitu majki & djece, Zagreb Croatia), **Utjecaj migracije na zdravlje žene** (The Effect of Migration on the Health of Women), *Migracijske teme,* 1990, 6, 4(supplement), Dec, 65-68. (SCR)

¶ Yugoslav & other immigrant workers suffer from many physical ailments already eradicated from the native population of the host country, eg, tuberculosis & other infectious & parasitic diseases. Many such workers become disabled. Rheumatism & circulatory disorders are common. Women suffer from poor work conditions & family responsibilities. Preventive measures are often neglected, & complicated pregnancies occur. Unsurprisingly, perinatal mortality is higher & children are more often beset with serious sickness among immigrant families. When the father is absent, women take on additional roles, further exacerbating the situation. Both women working abroad & those who return to Yugoslavia face considerable health problems. 1 Table, 11 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6187

Sweat, Michael (Emory U, Atlanta GA 30322), **The Social Construction of Risk: AIDS Knowledge and Risk Perception among the U.S. Population,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1281-A-1282-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9224428.

93Z6188

Tuomi, Kaija Rosa (U Helsinki, SF-00100 Finland), **Sepelvaltimotautia ennakoivat työn, elämäntavan ja kuormittumisen piirteet: Ikääntyvien kuntatyöntekijöiden seurantatutkimus** (Characteristics of Work, Way of Life, Symptoms of Stress, and Incidence of Coronary Heart Disease: A Follow-Up Study among Aging Municipal Employees), * *Dissertation Abstracts International, C: Worldwide,* 1992, 53, 3, fall, 430-C. (FIN)

Unavailable from UMI; published by Instit of Occupational Health, Topeliuksenkatu 41aA, SF-00250 Helsinki, Finland.

93Z6189

Umberson, Debra (Dept Sociology U Texas, Austin 78712), **Gender, Marital Status and the Social Control of Health Behavior,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1992, 34, 8, Apr, 907-917.

¶ A revised version of SA 38:6/90S24486/ASA/1990/6184. 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 41 References. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6190

Underhill, Paul (Open U, Milton Keynes MK7 6AA Buckinghamshire England), **Alternative Views of Science in Intra-Professional Conflict: General Practitioners and the Medical and Surgical Elite 1815-58,** *Journal of Historical Sociology,* 1992, 5, 3, Sept, 322-350.

¶ Medical reform during the Victorian era in GB was characterized by acute & protracted intraprofessional conflict. The traditional tripartite professional structure of physicians, surgeons, & apothecaries was evolving into a bipartite division between elite hospital consultants & general practioners. Explored here is the hypothesis that rival professional interests were expressed in the different configurations of knowledge on which competing claims to status & authority were based. Whereas the elite either held aloof or invoked the civilized "gentlemanly" science of John Hunter, the general practitioner was more disposed to embrace the more radical "democratic" sciences, eg, phrenology & the new morphology. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6191

Victora, Cesar G., Huttly, Sharon R. A., Barros, Fernando C., Lombardi, Cintia & Vaughan, J. Patrick (Dept Medicina Social U Federal Pelotas, CP 464 96001 RS Brazil), **Maternal Education in Relation to Elderly and Late Child Health Outcomes: Findings from a Brazilian Cohort Study,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1992, 34, 8, Apr, 899-905.

¶ Links between maternal education & child health outcomes are examined using prospective data from a population-based cohort of 6,000+

children in Pelotas, Brazil, controlling for variables such as family income & husband's education. The most significant finding was that the children of uneducated mothers died 3 times more often during the first month of life than those of mothers with 9+ years of education. Maternal education was also associated with outcomes in later infancy. Confounding efforts of other socioeconomic variables & maternal health care are also considered. 6 Tables, 10 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6192

Vigeland, Kari (Human-Etisk Forbund, PB 2870 Toyen N-0608 Oslo 6 Norway), **Holdninger til voluntaer aktiv dødshjelp blant studenter** (Attitudes toward Assisted Suicide and Euthanasia among Students), *Nordisk Psykologi*, 1991, 43, 1, 1-16. (NOR)

¶ Questionnaire data from 541 Norwegian graduate students are analyzed to assess attitudes toward assisted suicide & euthanasia. Respondents (Rs) were asked to evaluate the moral & legal status of 8 acts in relation to 1 terminal & 2 nonterminal cases, & to report their own willingness to perform the acts. Findings indicate a higher acceptance of assisted suicide vs euthanasia, & higher acceptance of both for terminal vs nonterminal cases. Rs with strong religious beliefs or conservative political attitudes were generally less supportive of aid in dying than nonbelievers & Rs with more radical political views. 4 Tables, 1 Appendix, 26 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6193

Walker, Gillian E. (Ackerman Instit Family Therapy, 149 East 78th St New York NY 10021), **Pediatric AIDS: Toward an Ecosystemic Treatment Model**, *Family Systems Medicine*, 1991, 9, 3, fall, 211-227.

¶ The ultimate test of the soundness of treatment strategies is presented by acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) infection in newborns, young children, & their parents, particularly among the poor & people of color. Here, the tactics, goals, & power arrangements of treatment are reexamined, & economically sound strategies are developed. The application of such strategies to the case of a family with an AIDS-infected child in New York City is described. 14 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6194

Weisbrod, Rita R., Pirie, Phyllis L. & Bracht, Neil F. (Dept Sociology Augsburg Coll, Minneapolis MN 55454), **Impact of a Community Health Promotion Program on Existing Organizations: The Minnesota Heart Health Program**, *Social Science and Medicine*, 1992, 34, 6, Mar, 639-648.

¶ Examined is the impact of a community health promotion program on 6 extant Minnesota Heart Health Programs (MHHP) in ND, Minn, SD, & Wisc. The effectiveness of the promotion program is evaluated to determine whether an enhanced health promotion delivery system had developed in MHHP communities by the end of the intervention period or whether the intervention had suppressed community efforts. Nine areas of health promotion are assessed, including smoking cessation, heart disease education, chemical dependency education, stress management, cancer education, & home safety. Data were gathered in separate surveys of 438 community organization providers & at 320 larger worksites in the 6 MHHP communities. Results show: no suppression of health promotion delivery systems; a greater participation in heart disease health promotion & greater social connectedness among worksites in intervention communities; & that institutionalization may be more likely in stable organizations whose current needs & interests fit the goals of the intervention activity. 6 Tables, 50 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6195

Whitaker, Elizabeth D. (Emory U, Atlanta GA 30322), **Bread and Work: Pellagra and Economic Transformation in Turn-of-the-Century Italy**, *Anthropological Quarterly*, 1992, 65, 2, Apr, 80-90.

¶ While the number of cases & the death rate from pellagra in Italy fell rapidly beginning in the early 1880s, the number of deaths rose in the late 1880s & remained high for nearly 20 years. This paradox demonstrates the interaction of rapid population growth with a transformation of the production process. Pellagra shifted from northern to central regions, plains to mountains, new to old cases, day laborers to sharecroppers, & economic dynamism to stagnation. The pellagra case illustrates the importance of historical economic, ecological, demographic, & political forces in the anthropological understanding of human health. ¶ Table, 1 Figure, 76 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6196

Whyte, Susan Reynolds (Instit Anthropology U Copenhagen, DK-1220 Denmark), **Pharmaceuticals as Folk Medicine: Transformations in the Social Relations of Health Care in Uganda**, *Culture, Medicine and Psychiatry*, 1992, 16, 2, June, 163-186.

¶ Data obtained through fieldwork conducted 1969-present in eastern Uganda are drawn on to describe how the deterioration of government health services since 1971 has been accompanied by a process of privatization that has made pharmaceuticals readily available outside of biomedical institutions. This development is analyzed in terms of the "sector model" of health care systems, with special attention to the relations between the professional & folk sectors. Folk practitioners of pharmaceutical medicine include a broad range of specialists, from government trained paramedicals in private practice to vendors bringing medicine to local markets. Like other folk specialists, they respect the customer's opinion, provide treatment by proxy, & adjust their services to the customer's ability to pay. Although there are negative aspects of this development, from the local point of view there are also positive ones, which deserve the consideration of health planners. 41 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6197

Wiesenhütter, Peter (Pohlestr 20, D-1170 Berlin Federal Republic Germany), **Wandeln sich die Arzt-Patient-Beziehungen in Ostdeutschland?** (Changes in the Doctor-Patient Relationship in East Germany?), *MMG - Medizin, Mensch, Gesellschaft*, 1991, 16, 1, Mar, 21-26. (GER)

¶ An overview is given of factors shaping physicians' (MDs') behavior in (the former) East Germany before & after national reunification. Special attention is given to the impact of institutional structures in outpatient clinics, staffing, time management, motivation, & stress on the behavior of general MDs. Also discussed are differences between the actual & expressed needs of patients. In 1988, the average East German visited the MD 10 times with an average visit length of only 6 minutes. It is expected that patients & MDs will need to switch from an institution-oriented to a more personal approach as the privatization of medical practice proceeds. 5 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6198

Winn, Sandra & Skelton, Robert (Dept Community Studies Brighton Polytechnic, Falmer BN1 9PH England), **HIV in the U.K.: Problems of Prevalence, Sociological Response and Health Education**, *Social Science and Medicine*, 1992, 34, 6, Mar, 697-707.

¶ It is argued that the prevalence of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) in the UK is substantially underrepresented in extant national AIDS data, which poses significant problems for health educators. The future impact of AIDS in the UK is discussed, as are social & sociological responses to the AIDS/HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) crisis. It is misguided to assume that the protective strategies developed by gay males are readily available for adoption by heterosexuals who are differentiated by gender, age, & relative amounts of social power. It is maintained that sociological research has not made an adequate contribution to the development of AIDS intervention strategies. Analysis of the empirical literature on lay concepts of health & illness reveals a pessimistic attitude on the part of some researchers regarding the ability of individuals to modify behavior, though a more positive appraisal of some of the literature is possible. Health education & sociological research can contribute to the control of AIDS by assisting in the development of strategies of empowerment. 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 65 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6199

Woodruff, Susan I. & Conway, Terry L. (Health Services Research Dept Naval Health Research Center, PO Box 85122 San Diego CA 92186-5122), **Impact of Health and Fitness-Related Behavior on Quality of Life**, *Social Indicators Research*, 1992, 26, 4, June, 391-405.

¶ To assess the effects of health behaviors, independent of the effects of health status, on perceived quality of life (QoL), questionnaires & physical readiness tests were administered to 5,082 randomly selected US Navy personnel (89% men; average age 28) in 1986. As expected, health variables were significantly related to QoL: self-assessed health & fitness status & fewer physical symptoms accounted for 16%-18% of the variance in QoL; after controlling for health status, health behavior measures contributed an additional 6%-11% of the variance. It is concluded that health behaviors influence QoL independently of health status. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 3 Appendixes, 33 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6200

——, **Review Symposium,** IN *Contemporary Sociology,* 1992, 21, 4, July, 435-438.

¶ A review symposium on a book by Robert Wuthnow, *Acts of Compassion: Caring for Others and Helping Ourselves* (Princeton: Princeton U Press, 1991 [see listings in IRPS No. 66]). In **The Nature of Care,** Emily K. Abel (School of Public Health, U of California, Los Angeles) suggests that the worthiness of the book–which quantifies the extent to which Americans volunteer in different programs while qualitatively exploring their underlying motivations for doing so–is found in its rich & extensive interviews, but also notes that the work suffers from three flaws, ie, failing to: examine who volunteers, include the two largest groups of caregivers (family members of the sick & workers whose job includes caregiving), & draw from feminist scholarship on the issue. Paul D. Allison (U of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia), in **Altruism versus Individualism,** contends that the quantitative findings are insightfully enhanced by the qualitative analyses. Moreover, the books's accessibility makes it useful reading for those interested in altruistic behavior &/or in US society, although it is conceded that the book could more adequately situate itself within the field. M. Maguire

46 social psychiatry (mental health)

93Z6201

Abu-Zant, Maher Kh. (U Wales Coll, Cardiff CF1 3XA), **Internal Migration and Development in Jordan: Migrants and Social Structure in Irbid,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 954-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI, in association with the British Library. Order No. BRDX96190.

93Z6202

Aldridge, David & St. John, Kimberly (Lakehead Regional Family Centre, 283 Lisgar St Thunder Bay Ontario P7B 6G6), **Adolescent and Pre-Adolescent Suicide in Newfoundland and Labrador,** IN *Canadian Journal of Psychiatry/Revue Canadienne de Psychiatrie,* 1991, 36, 6, Aug, 432-436.

¶ Data from pathologists' registers are used to examine suicides among youth ages 10-19 in Newfoundland & Labrador, 1977-1988. A suicide rate of 4.37 per 100,000 is established, lower than the official figures but higher than the rate reported in other studies of Newfoundland. The suicide rate of males is 5 times that of females, & the rate of people ages 15-19 is 6 times that of people ages 10-14. Rates are highest in Labrador, especially among natives in northern areas, & highest on Saturdays. Firearms account for 55% of the suicides, & hangings for 33%. Suicides were incorrectly reported on death certificates in 27 of the 63 cases, indicating why it is problematic to rely on official statistics; reasons for this underreporting are discussed. 4 Tables, 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6203

Aneshensel, Carol S. (School Public Health U California, Los Angeles 90024-1772), **Social Stress: Theory and Research,** IN *Annual Review of Sociology,* 1992, 18, 15-38.

¶ The pivotal distinction between the stressful consequences of social organization & the stressful antecedents of psychological disorder concern whether the occurrence of stressors is viewed as socially determined, or as independent of social placement. Recent research is evaluated regarding the social distribution of stress & social variation in response to stress. Two particularly productive areas of inquiry are also reviewed: self-efficacy as a mediator between social position & stress; & the intersection of macro- & microstress processes in economic & occupational spheres, with emphasis on gender stratification. It is concluded that the occurrence of systemic stressors is not necessarily an indication of a social system run amok but may reflect instead the system functioning precisely as it is supposed to function. 126 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6204

Antoni, Michael H. (Dept Psychology U Miami, Coral Gables FL 33124), **Psychosocial Stressors and Behavioral Interventions in Gay Men with HIV Infection,** *International Review of Psychiatry,* 1991, 3, 3-4, 383-399.

¶ Major psychosocial changes affecting homosexual men diagnosed as HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) seropositive, including multiple, chronic, uncontrollable stressors, & losses in familiar sources of social support, may overwhelm previously learned coping strategies, resulting in a loss of perceived self-efficacy, feelings of hopelessness & depression, & increases in maladaptive behaviors. These sequelae may, in turn, compromise future mental & physical health status. It is suggested that this population may benefit substantially from behavioral interventions that increase self-efficacy, encourage emotional expression & adaptive coping, & increase social support resources in a supportive group environment, thereby decreasing the likelihood of distress & depression, sexual risk behaviors, & substance use, with potential benefits as well for immunologic status & clinical health. Recent work, though preliminary, supports the utility of such behavioral interventions; further larger-scale investigations are warranted. 1 Figure, 201 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6205

Bagheri, A. (99 Avenue Rd Suite 701, Toronto Ontario M5R 2G5), **Psychiatric Problems among Iranian Immigrants in Canada,** IN *Canadian Journal of Psychiatry/Revue Canadienne de Psychiatrie,* 1992, 37, 1, Feb, 7-11.

¶ Psychiatric problems experienced by Iranian immigrants arriving in Canada are explored via analysis of the charts of 111 such patients referred for psychiatric treatment, 1985-1988. Analysis reveals that 10% were experiencing trauma as a result of their involvement with the revolutionary government or the 1980 Iran-Iraq war, symptoms that were in accordance with *DSM-III-R* criteria for post-traumatic stress disorder. Criteria for adjustment disorder with depressed or anxious mood was met by 60% & 6% had been subjected to physical & psychological torture & confinement. Findings are discussed in terms of the effect of migration & displacement in the integrity of the psychic life of Iranian immigrants. 4 Tables, 15 References. Abstracted from the source document.

93Z6206

Beckett, Alexandra, Ethical Issues in the Psychiatry of HIV Disease, *International Review of Psychiatry,* 1991, 3, 3-4, 417-427.

¶ An overview of ethical dilemmas surrounding the psychiatric care of persons with HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) disease, including questions regarding the limits of confidentiality, concerns over HIV-related cognitive dysfunction, debate over the degree to which patients should be involved in clinical decision making, & controversies about the right to die, & special problems related to HIV-infected health care providers. These issues are explored through a review of the current literature, the law, the popular press, & clinical vignettes. 62 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6207

Breslau, Naomi & Davis, Glenn C. (Dept Psychiatry Henry Ford Hospital, 2799 West Grand Blvd Detroit MI 48202-2689), **Posttraumatic Stress Disorder in an Urban Population of Young Adults: Risk Factors for Chronicity,** IN *The American Journal of Psychiatry,* 1992, 149, 5, May, 671-675.

¶ The characteristics of chronic posttraumatic stress disorder (PTSD) & of individuals who suffer from it are investigated based on scale & interview data obtained from a random sample of 1,007 members ages 21-30 of a large health maintenance organization in Detroit, Mich, of whom 394 reported traumatic events, & 93 met criteria for PTSD. Findings reveal that 50% of the PTSD-diagnosed respondents (Rs) had experienced symptoms for a year or longer, & were defined as having chronic PTSD. Compared to those with nonchronic PTSD, chronic PTSD Rs were more likely to experience psychological & physiological overreactivity to stimuli symbolic of the traumatic events, as well as interpersonal numbing. Chronic PTSD was also associated with greater prevalence of anxiety, affective disorders, & various medical conditions. Early separation from parents, family history of anxiety, preexisting anxiety or depression, & neuroticism were predictors of PTSD of either duration category, & family history of antisocial behavior & female gender with chronic PTSD. Prospective studies in which risk factors are measured before the onset of disease are needed to guard against the potentially biasing effects of a history of psychiatric disorder on Rs' reports about risk factors. 5 Tables, 19 References. S. Millett

93Z6208

Bromley, D. B. (Dept Psychology U Liverpool, L69 3BX England), **Academic Contributions to Psychological Counselling. 2. Discourse Analysis and the Formulation of Case-Reports,** *Counselling Psychology Quarterly,* 1991, 4, 1, 75-89.

¶ Described is the use of discourse analysis for studying the composition of psychological case reports in terms of their rhetorical features. The coherence of case reports is dealt with mainly in terms of substantive logic, which consists in identifying & interrelating the component statements of one or more arguments used to explain a case. Practical suggestions are made about analyzing arguments with the help of a word processor. Local cohesion in normal linear text also affects comprehension; diagrams & hypertext are mentioned. Factors affecting the production of a case report include the reporter's expertise & the difficulty of the task. The reporter's understanding of, & ability to deal with, a case are likely to be modified in the process of reflecting on & revising a report; thus, preparing a case report is an exercise in problem solving. A tutorial outline is provided together with a framework for the layout of case reports at a scientific & professional level. 14 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6209

Burgess, Adrian & Catalan, Jose (Charing Cross & Westminster Medical School Westminster Hospital, Horseferry Rd London SW1P 2AP England), **Health-Related Quality of Life in HIV Infection,** *International Review of Psychiatry,* 1991, 3, 3-4, 357-364.

¶ In a consideration of the relevance of quality of life (QofL) evaluation to HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) disease, different ways that QofL has been defined are considered, exposing a number of methodological problems & different theoretical approaches to its measurement. Existing work on the quantitative evaluation of QofL in HIV disease, including both descriptive & treatment evaluation studies, are reviewed. It is argued that the evaluation of health-related QofL is important in HIV infection & should become an integral part of future treatment evaluation studies to help both clinicians & patients in their decision concerning available treatment options. 36 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6210

Click, Patricia C. (School Engineering & Applied Science U Virginia, Charlottesville 22903), **Technology and Tragic Conflict in Peter Shaffer's *Equus* and Walker Percy's *The Thanatos Syndrome*,** *Bulletin of Science, Technology and Society,* 1992, 12, 1, 10-16.

¶ The conflict between technology & moral choices is examined in a review of Peter Shaffer's play, *Equus,* (New York: Penguin Books, 1977) & Walker Percy's novel, *The Thanatos Syndrome* (New York: Farrar Strauss Giroux, 1987). Both feature psychiatrists as narrators & protagonists who must grapple with questions about the value of pain to the individual, as well as conflict between what is good for the individual vs for society. While Shaffer suggests that the loss of individualism is a foregone conclusion, Percy focuses on the possibility that the individual might prevail. Both works raise issues related to responsibility, rights, & goals, & touch on some of the broad social issues that are an integral part of modern technology. L. Dorn

93Z6211

Cohen, Alex (Dept Anthropology U California, Los Angeles 90024), **Prognosis for Schizophrenia in the Third World: A Reevaluation of Cross-Cultural Research,** *Culture, Medicine and Psychiatry,* 1992, 16, 1, Mar, 53-75.

Comments, 77-100, **Response,** 101-106.

¶ A challenge is raised to the common assumption in cross-cultural psychiatry that schizophrenia has a better prognosis in the Third World than in Western industrialized societies. Extant theory & empirical research are briefly reviewed, & an indepth critique offered of Nancy E. Waxler's research in Sri Lanka ("Is Outcome for Schizophrenia Better in Nonindustrial Societies? The Case of Sri Lanka," *Journal of Nervous & Mental Diseases,* 1979, 167, 144-158), focusing on sampling bias, the unreliability of hospital-based & follow-up studies, & the effects of social labeling theory. Implications for the intepretation of other cross-cultural studies on schizophrenia are discussed, & suggestions offered for methodological improvements. In **Commentary on Cohen, Prognosis for Schizophrenia in the Third World,** Nancy Waxler-Morrison (U of British Columbia, V6T 1B2 Vancouver) agrees with Cohen's call for detailed ethnographic research on the social context of mental illness & attention to sampling problems, & raises additional issues concerning the theory used to inform research methods in nonindustrialized societies. In **Commentary on Prognosis for Schizophrenia in the Third World, by Alex Cohen,** Norman Sartorius (World Health Organization, CH-1211 Geneva, Switzerland) contends that Cohen's review of other research conducted by the World Health Organization is only cursory, & calls for greater collaboration. In **Commentary on Cohen, Prognosis for Schizophrenia in the Third World,** Richard Warner (Mental Health Center of Boulder County, 1333 Iris Ave, Colo 80304) argues that the degree of difference in recovery rates from schizophrenia between the First & Third World is too great to be diminished by minor methodological concerns, & suggests that the actual reason may lie in different definitions of the condition. In **Cervantes' Puzzle--A Commentary on Alex Cohen's "Prognosis for Schizophrenia in the Third World: A Reevaluation of Cross-Cultural Research,"** Kim Hopper (Nathan Kline Instit for Psychiatric Research, Orangeburg NY 10962) explores some limitations of Cohen's criticisms relevant to sampling bias & informant reliability, & raises larger questions concerning cross-cultural incidence rates of psychiatric disorders, labeling effects, the role of work & family relations in schizophrenics' recovery, & quality of ethnographic data. In **Response to the Invited Commentaries,** Cohen reiterates his arguments, addresses concerns about informant reliability & sampling bias, & emphasizes the value of ethnographic methods in cross-cultural studies of schizophrenia. 71 References. K. Hyatt

93Z6212

Cohen, Carl I. & Thompson, Kenneth S. (Health Science Center State U New York, Brooklyn 11203), **Homeless Mentally Ill or Mentally Ill Homeless?,** UM *The American Journal of Psychiatry,* 1992, 149, 6, June, 816-823.

¶ Standard psychiatric interpretation suggests that the reasons for homelessness among the mentally ill differ from reasons why mentally healthy people are homeless. The mentally ill are considered victims of both their illness & deinstitutionalization. Here, an alternative explanation proposes a socioeconomic & political contextualization of causes for homelessness. It dismisses the illusory distinction between homeless mentally ill & mentally ill homeless as fallacious on empirical & strategic grounds. Among contributing factors to the impoverishment & disenfranchisement of the homeless mentally ill are the rapid decline in available low-cost housing, the loss of manufacturing jobs, & reduction of social welfare entitlements. Similar life history & demographic features are noted for both classes of homeless. The crisis of homelessness generates multiple stressors, both physical & mental, regardless of initial state of mental health. Instead of a clinical solution, it is suggested that psychiatry focus on context, entitlement, consumerism, empowerment, community-level intervention, & homeless rights advocacy. 86 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6213

Cottler, Linda B., Compton, Wilson M., III, Mager, Douglas, Spitznagel, Edward L. & Janca, Aleksandar (School Medicine Washington

U, Saint Louis MO 63110), **Posttraumatic Stress Disorder among Substance Users from the General Population,** IM *The American Journal of Psychiatry,* 1992, 149, 5, May, 664-670.

¶ The relationship between substance use & posttraumatic stress disorder (PTSD) is examined, using interview data obtained from 2,663 residents of St. Louis, Mo, in 1982, & again in 1983. Of the respondents (Rs), 430 reported a traumatic event that could qualify for PTSD, but only 1.35% actually suffered from PTSD. Findings reveal an increasing relationship between use of more addictive drugs (eg, opiates or cocaine) & reports of events that lead to PTSD, as well as vulnerability to PTSD once exposed. Substance users in general were not more likely than nonusers to experience a certain type of stressor; however, contrasting specific types of users showed that cocaine/opiate users were more likely to experience a physical attack. Cocaine/opiate users were less likely than alcoholics to report combat-related events leading to PTSD. Female gender & use of cocaine/opiates predicted PTSD when other variables, including antisocial behavior, were controlled. Nightmares, jumpiness, & sleep problems were the most prevalent symptoms reported. Recommendations are made for future research. 4 Tables, 3 Figures, 18 References. S. Millett

93Z6214

Doubt, Keith (Dept Social Sciences Northeast Missouri State U, Kirksville 63501), **Mead's Theory of Self and Schizophrenia,** *The Social Science Journal,* 1992, 29, 3, July, 307-321.

¶ A sociology of schizophrenia is developed by focusing on the social definition of schizophrenia from the perspective of the afflicted person. Drawing on George Herbert Mead's concepts of selfhood, reflexiveness, self-consciousness, role-taking, & communication, the meaningfulness of the schizophrenic's behavior is examined with respect to self. First person accounts from Susan Sheehan's *Is There No Place on Earth for Me?* (New York: Vintage Books, 1983), Carol North's *Welcome, Silence* (New York: Avon Books, 1987), & Marguerite Sechehaye's *Autobiography of a Schizophrenic Girl* (New York: Signet, 1951) are used for purposes of explication. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6215

Estroff, Sue E., Lachicotte, William S., Illingworth, Linda C. & Johnston, Anna (Dept Social Medicine U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27599), **Everybody's Got a Little Mental Illness: Accounts of Illness and Self among People with Severe, Persistent Mental Illnesses,** *Medical Anthropology Quarterly (New Series),* 1991, 5, 4, Dec, 331-369.

¶ Interview data gathered over 2 years from 169 people diagnosed with severe, persistent mental illnesses are used to investigate the kinds of ideas individuals invoke to account for themselves as mentally ill, how or if these explanations influence the way they lead their lives, & whether the person who resists the attribution of mental illness safeguards an unspoiled identity & retains access to normal functioning. Explanations & descriptions of mental illness & propensities to self-label are shown to be interrelated in a multidirectional, multidimensional manner. The discourse of individuals in the cohort is pervaded with normalizing talk & illness accounts that are both patterned & diverse, as well as stable & variable over time. Sociocultural factors, particularly race, gender, & type of illness explanation have a stronger correlation with self-labeling than clinical factors, eg, formal diagnosis. As a means to explore self & sickness among persons with chronic illnesses, the concepts of illness-identity work & illness-identity talk are developed. 3 Tables, 7 Figures, 79 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6216

Everall, Ian Paul & Lantos, Peter L. (Dept Neuropathology Instit Psychiatry, DeCrespigny Park London SE5 3AF England), **The Neuropathology of HIV: A Review of the First 10 Years,** *International Review of Psychiatry,* 1991, 3, 3-4, 307-319.

¶ A review of the evolution in quantitative research during the first ten years of the AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) epidemic, highlighting the importance of involvement of the brain in HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) infection. It is now known that the brain is infected very early on & that cerebral pathology occurs in approximately 90% of patients who have died of AIDS. Diseases affecting the brain are described, including opportunistic infections, neoplasms, & pathology directly induced by HIV. The significance of these neuropathological abnormalities is explored by correlating them with clinical findings, & the importance of recent studies of brain cell population changes is addressed, especially in clarifying HIV-induced neuronal loss & theories of its possible mechanisms. 2 Tables, 91 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6217

Fennell, Phil (Law School U Wales, Cardiff CF1 1XD), **Balancing Care and Control: Guardianship, Community Treatment Orders and Patient Safeguards,** *International Journal of Law and Psychiatry,* 1992, 15, 2, 205-235.

¶ An examination of the community treatment order debate in England & Wales as a historical development of supervisory powers over mentally disordered community-residing patients. After outlining the background of compulsory community powers, which expands on the strict community power of guardianship over detained patients, the attempts made by psychiatrists to improvise a community treatment order for nonrestricted patients following passage of the Mental Health Act of 1959 are detailed. Orginally intended to provide psychiatrists powers to require a community-detained patient to continue taking medications, a 1986 High Court decision ruled against such broad powers, with potential for abuse. Barring the unlikely event of legislation on community powers, recent common law developments have contributed to a juridification of such specific powers. The possible form of future community treatment orders is discussed in the context of the European Convention on Human Rights' legal doctrine & the Law Commission's consideration of decision-making criteria vs incapacity. J. Sadler

93Z6218

Freund, Kurt & Watson, Robin J. (Dept Behavioural Sexology Clarke Instit Psychiatry, 250 Coll St Toronto Ontario M5T 1R8), **The Proportions of Heterosexual and Homosexual Pedophiles among Sex Offenders against Children: An Exploratory Study,** IM *Journal of Sex and Marital Therapy,* 1992, 18, 1, spring, 34-43.

¶ An investigation of whether the etiology of preferred partner sex among pedophiles is related to that of preferred partner sex among males preferring adult partners. Using phallometric test sensitivities to calculate the proportion of true pedophiles among various groups of sex offenders against children (total N = 465), & taking into consideration previously reported mean numbers of victims per offender group, the ratio of heterosexual to homosexual pedophiles was caluculated to be approximately 11:1. It is concluded that the resulting proportion of true pedophiles among persons with a homosexual erotic development is greater than that in persons who develop heterosexually. This does not indicate, however, that androphilic males have a greater propensity to offend against children. 2 Tables, 27 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6219

Green, Judith (School Medicine & Dentistry King's Coll U London, WC2R 2LS England), **The Medico-Legal Production of Fatal Accidents,** *Sociology of Health and Illness,* 1992, 14, 3, Sept, 373-389.

¶ An exploration of the medico-legal processes that produce the classification of deaths as accidental in the English coroner's court, drawing on statistical data & observations of court processes. The modern coroner in England has two functions that are in potential conflict during an inquest: neutral fact finding for the state vs moral amplification. There is no official definition of death; such definitions are produced through a moral analysis of facts surrounding a death & demarcating them from those surrounding other, more culpable deaths. The neglect of accidental death in sociology study is considered, & future research directions are suggested. 26 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6220

Guarnaccia, Peter J., Parra, Pilar, Deschamps, Aura, Milstein, Glen & Argiles, Nuri (Instit Health/Health Care Policy/Aging Research Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **Si Dios quiere: Hispanic Families' Experiences of Caring for a Seriously Mentally Ill Family Member,** *Culture, Medicine and Psychiatry,* 1992, 16, 2, June, 187-215.

¶ Previous research has demonstrated that among Hispanics, the family is viewed as the primary caregiver for seriously mentally ill members.

Here, families' conceptions of serious mental illness, of their interaction with mental health resources, & on the burdens experienced by families in caring for a seriously mentally ill member are examined, focusing on Hispanic families, with some comparative data from black & European ethnic group families. Data obtained via indepth interviews & primary caregivers in 90 families in NJ demonstrate the importance of concepts of *nervios* (nerves) & *fallo mental* (mental failure) in shaping families' reponses to their ill family member, as well as the role of social support systems for families, particularly religious institutions & religious healing. 3 Tables, 54 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6221

Hedges, Richard H. & Schwartz, Martin D. (Health Promotion & Research Division Ohio U, Athens 45701), **The Influence of Sex and Race on Psychiatric Diagnoses and Length of Stay in Acute Psychiatric Hospitalization,** ꟾꟾꟾ *International Review of Modern Sociology,* 1990, 20, 2, autumn, 253-266.

¶ Data from the Dept of Mental Health for 579 patients discharged from a state-operated acute psychiatric hospital in a midwestern city, 1987/88, are examined to assess the relationship between length of stay (LOS) diagnosis, ethnicity, & gender. The findings indicate a significant relationship between principal diagnosis & LOS, though the level of the relationship varied by ethnicity & gender. Gender is the most salient variable differentiating patients across diagnoses, & ethnicity varies diagnoses among women. The interaction of gender, ethnicity, & diagnosis influence LOS, although there is no relationship between diagnosis & LOS for either black or white men. 3 Tables, 30 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6222

Heilbrun, Kirk, Radelet, Michael L. & Dvoskin, Joel (Dept Psychiatry Medical Coll Virginia, Richmond 23298), **The Debate on Treating Individuals Incompetent for Execution,** ꟾꟾꟾ *The American Journal of Psychiatry,* 1992, 149, 5, May, 596-605.

¶ An exploration of the powerful ethical dilemma for mental health professionals regarding whether to provide mental health treatment to prisoners under death sentence who have been judged incompetent for execution. It is contended that the decision should depend on the nature of the treatment, its goals, the standard for competency for execution, & the prisoner's ability & willingness to consent to treatment. Arguments against treatment include: the obligation to protect the welfare of the patient, the adverse impact on the clinician, the public's potentially unfavorable perception of mental health professionals, & allocation of limited resources. Arguments for treating the incompetent include: the right of the prisoner to be treated, the low risk of harm in most forms of treatment, & the adverse impact of selective refusal to treat certain patients in mental health institutions. It is concluded that treatment decisions should be made on an individual basis. 53 References. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6223

Herman, Nancy J. & Reynolds, Larry T. (Central Michigan U, Mount Pleasant 48859), **Family Caregivers of the Mentally Ill: Negative and Positive Adaptive Responses,** *Michigan Sociological Review,* 1992, 6, fall, 28-41.

¶ The effects of the movement toward deinstitutionalization of psychiatric services on the families of the mentally ill are investigated, drawing on interview data from a sample of 92 families in southern Ontario & the midwestern US. Family adaptive responses to the presence of an ex-patient in the home are described, focusing on: (1) the ongoing problems faced in families in terms of stigma, problematic role performance, & role dissensus; & (2) the role that families play in providing care & social support for their loved ones, & the positive consequences of such interaction for both ex-patients & family members. 17 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6224

Hopper, Kim (Dept Anthropology New School Social Research, New York NY 10011), **Some Old Questions for the New Cross-Cultural Psychiatry,** *Medical Anthropology Quarterly (New Series),* 1991, 5, 4, Dec, 299-330.

¶ A cross-disciplinary examination of assumptions & findings in international psychiatric epidemiology, particularly those pertaining to differential outcome for schizophrenia, is presented. Drawing heavily on World Health Organization (WHO) studies of schizophrenia now spanning over a quarter century, the analysis also scrutinizes the anthropological challenges to that record, & suggests avenues for an ethnographic corrective. The WHO studies illuminate both achievements & shortcomings of large-scale psychiatric epidemiology. While their logistical & technical advances have received well-deserved praise, criticisms of the studies include: charges of ethnocentrism & category errors in the psychiatric research enterprise itself, translation difficulties, the suspect quality of questionnaire-generated accounts of illness, & the naivete of treating culture as a set of variables. It is argued that not all of these objections are well-founded; both persisting cross-cultural puzzles & the emerging picture of Western clinical complexity virtually demand sustained ethnographic inquiry if they are to be examined further. It is suggested that, ironically, it appears to be practicing clinicians & their ethnographic collaborators, not the cross-cultural epidemiologists or their anthropological critics, who recognize this convergence of interests & are capitalizing on it. 1 Table, 151 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6225

Kaplan, Stuart L. & Busner, Joan (Rockland Children's Psychiatric Center, Convent Rd Orangeburg NY 10962), **A Note on Racial Bias in the Admission of Children and Adolescents to State Mental Health Facilities versus Correctional Facilities in New York,** ꟾꟾꟾ *The American Journal of Psychiatry,* 1992, 149, 6, June, 768-772.

¶ An investigation of racial differences in admission rates for children & adolescents into state mental health correctional facilities in NY during 1988. Classified by ethnicity, age, gender, & referral source, admission rates were compared for black, white, & Hispanic youth ages 10-18 (total N = 2,879). While population-adjusted admission rates for mental health facilities showed parity among the races, black youth were vastly overrepresented in the juvenile correctional system. Differences in judicial attitudes toward institutionalized control were reflected in court referrals placing every youthful offender in detention, whereas only 17% of youth in mental health facilities were placed by court order. It is concluded that results do not support a racial bias in admissions to the child & adolescent public mental health system in NY. 1 Figure, 22 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6226

Koegel, Paul (Social Policy Dept RAND Corp, 1700 South Main St Santa Monica CA 90407-2138), **Through a Different Lens: An Anthropological Perspective on the Homeless Mentally Ill,** *Culture, Medicine and Psychiatry,* 1992, 16, 1, Mar, 1-22.

¶ Due to a nearly exclusive reliance on epidemiological & clinical approaches to the problem of the homeless mentally ill, certain gaps exist in knowledge about this growing population. Criticism is levied against the slanted focus of much research on pathology & disaffiliation, failure to consider these individuals within their larger socioeconomic & situational contexts, absence of a longitudinal perspective, & overreliance on self-report data. Here, data from an ongoing ethnographic investigation of the day-to-day adaptation of 50 chronically mentally ill homeless in Los Angeles, Calif, are presented to demonstrate the utility of an anthropological perspective on this problem. Suggestions are also offered for anthropological investigations of other homelessness-related issues. 52 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6227

Koenig, Linda J., Clements, Caroline M. & Alloy, Lauren B. (Dept Psychology Emory U, Atlanta GA 30322), **Depression and the Illusion of Control: The Role of Esteem Maintenance and Impression Management,** ꟾꟾꟾ *Canadian Journal of Behavioural Science/Revue canadienne des sciences du comportement,* 1992, 24, 2, Apr, 233-252.

¶ Esteem maintenance & impression management are examined as two motivational explanations for depressive realism & nondepressive illusions of control, using experimental data obtained from 219 psychology students at Northwestern U (Evanston, Ill). After measuring Ss' self-esteem & perception of the relation between self-esteem & control, both depressed & nondepressed Ss (as determined by the Beck Depression Inventory & Multiple Affect Adjective Checklist) were asked to perform a "judgment of control" task in either a public or private setting. Results indicate that control judgments are a function of both social context & esteem-maintenance needs, & that the differences between the depressed

& nondepressed are most pronounced when both measures are high. Although evidence relates each motivational process to judgments of control, neither process could completely explain responses, which suggests the need to examine nonmotivational explanations as well. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 50 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6228

Lycan, Cecile A. (Washington State U, Pullman 99164), **Rational Choice and Mental Illness in a Clinical Population: A Study of Treatment Compliance,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1280-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9226160.

93Z6229

Marzuk, Peter M. (Dept Psychiatry Cornell U Medical Coll, New York NY 10021), **Suicidal Behavior and HIV Illnesses,** *International Review of Psychiatry,* 1991, 3, 3-4, 365-371.

¶ The range of suicidal behaviors found at different stages of HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) infection is considered in a review of research on HIV asymptomatics, AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), & end-stage disease. A critical discussion of methodological issues in such research examines the importance of study design, sample selection, operational criteria, & illness staging. The possible mechanisms of suicide risk & clinical management issues are discussed, & critical questions relevant to further research highlighted. 21 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6230

Mattick, Richard P. & Newman, Conrad R. (National Drug & Alcohol Research Centre U New South Wales, Kensington 2033 Australia), **Social Phobia and Avoidant Personality Disorder,** *International Review of Psychiatry,* 1991, 3, 2, 163-173.

¶ A review of the literature on the nature, complexity, & treatment of social phobia & avoidant personality disorder. It is argued that the severity of social phobia has been underestimated, & that it can result in significant impairment. The co-occurrence of other psychopathology is discussed. Information on the etiology of the disorders is scant, but lends some support to the view that a general biological vulnerability may be inherited & interact with environmental factors, though these factors are not well elaborated. The treatment-outcome literature is limited, & while there is some evidence of the impact of the pharmacotherapies, a return of the disorder on cessation of the medication is also documented. While there is evidence that exposure therapy, cognitive therapy, & social skills training all exert positive effects on the disorder, the clinical significance of these effects seems inadequate. 2 Tables, 50 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6231

McCandless, Peter (Coll Charleston, SC 29424), **The Matter of Madness: Perspectives on the History of Psychiatry,** (M *Journal of the History of the Behavioral Sciences,* 1992, 28, 3, July, 234-240.

¶ A review article on books by: Andrew Scull, *Social Order/Mental Disorder: Anglo-American Psychiatry in Historical Perspective* (London: Routledge, 1989); Janet Oppenheim, *"Shattered Nerves": Doctors, Patients, and Depression in Victorian England* (New York & Oxford: Oxford U Press, 1991); & Janet Colaizzi, *Homicidal Insanity, 1800-1985* (Tuscaloosa & London: U of Alabama Press, 1989 [see listings in IRPS No. 66]). Skull sees the development of modern psychiatry & mental asylums as a result of the needs & demands of market capitalism, & argues that the psychiatric reforms of the late eighteenth & early nineteenth centuries improved the condition of the insane, despite the deterioration of mental institutions into "warehouses." Oppenheim offers a meticulous study of nervous disorders in Victorian society, documenting how psychiatrists reflected prevailing social & moral biases in their diagnoses. Poorly written & edited, Colaizzi's book surveys Anglo-American psychiatric conceptions of the relationship between insanity & dangerousness over the past two centuries, maintaining that throughout this period, psychiatrists have remained consistent in their approaches to the understanding & prevention of homicidal insanity. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6232

McFarlane, Alexander C. (Hillcrest Hospital U Adelaide, Greenacres South Australia 5086), **Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder,** *International Review of Psychiatry,* 1991, 3, 2, 203-213.

¶ An exploration of the relation of posttraumatic stress disorder (PTSD) psychopathology to other psychiatric disorders, & the relative contribution of vulnerability factors in the aetiology, based on a literature review. A major issue in need of clarification is the threshold of intensity & the quality of the stressor that will trigger the onset of PTSD symptoms. The development of memories of traumatic events & the integration of these with existing psychological schemata are relevant to both the understanding of the aetiology & treatment of PTSD. The current evidence does not indicate the superiority of any psychotherapeutic approach, & uncertainities remain about the contribution of medications, beyond the treatment of co-existing disorders. 94 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6233

Mu, Randy Ren-Ho (Kent State U, OH 44242), **Stress, Coping and Physical and Mental Health in Two Cultures: Taiwan and the United States,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 952-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9214671.

93Z6234

Nikelly, Arthur G. (Health Center U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **The Controversial Role of Psychiatry in Higher Education: Implications for Policy Review,** *Sociological Practice Review,* 1992, 3, 3, July, 170-176.

¶ In academic settings, psychiatry has played a predominantly curative rather than proleptic role, since psychiatrists tend to employ the biomedical rather than the biopsychosocial mode of therapy. As such, they may overlook sociogenic factors associated with emotional dysfunction & are likely to medicalize & individualize problems that are more social in origin. Their methods are predominantly reductionistic & mechanistic, approaches based on assumptions that contradict the educational ideal of autonomy. In contrast, clinical psychologists, counselors, social workers, & sociological practitioners employ nonmedical forms of therapy that may be more acceptable to university students than medication, which implies illness. Is is argued that psychiatrists working in academic settings should limit their services to serious cases of dysfunction in which biological factors are clearly implicated, & that such medical/psychiatric treatment should be provided on the basis of liaison or consultation. 51 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6235

Philipson, Ilene (Beatrice M. Bain Center Gender Studies U California, Berkeley 94720), **The New No-Man's Land: Psychotherapy and the Contemporary Family,** *Sociological Practice Review,* 1992, 3, 3, July, 165-169.

¶ Drawing on recent demographic changes in the US family, an analysis of the feminization of psychotherapy professionals suggests that, beyond change in remunerativeness or status, gender transposition will cause a far greater transformation in the profession. The actual character of the work of psychotherapy may change, given the departure of men & the influx of women, mirroring larger changes regarding men's & women's relative responsibility in society for providing intimacy. It is argued that men's abandonment of psychotherapy as a profession exacerbated the commonly held belief that women, not men, are responsible for tending to & ameliorating emotional pain & psychological problems. This process portends a greater bifurcation in our social lives along gender lines, where women numerically dominate occupations that can be viewed as extensions of their traditional roles within the family. Such labor force segregation robs society of an institution in which men traditionally have involved themselves in emotion work, & in tolerating & immersing themselves in the intimate & messy problems experienced daily. 16 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6236

Rackett, Tim, **White Psychiatrists, Black Masks: On the Racial Imperative in Critical Psychiatry,** *Economy and Society,* 1992, 21, 3, Aug, 295-320.

¶ In an examination of race in cross-cultural psychiatry between white

practitioners & black clients, a case is made for the nonrepressive, productive nature of antiracist psychiatric power. The socioclinical interventions made by the antiracist psychiatrist as a race-relations expert are investigated via a case study. It is concluded that antiracist psychiatry can have a critical role in making reforms in multicultural policies. 46 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6237

Scheffler, Richard M. & Miller, Angela Browne (School Public Health U California, Berkeley 94720), **Differences in Mental Health Service Utilization among Ethnic Subpopulations,** *International Journal of Law and Psychiatry,* 1991, 14, 4, 363-376.

¶ While it has been demonstrated that the demand for health services, including mental health services, has dramatically increased over the past thirty years, the ways in which demand varies among ethnic subpopulations has not been documented. As policy decisions about access to care & deferment of costs assume increasing social importance, this neglected component of demand is key to equitable decisionmaking. Following a literature review, data obtained from 3,175 Federal Employee Health Benefit Plan contracts, which were serviced by Blue Cross 1979-1981 (copayments increased by 20%-30% for 1981), reveal striking differences in utilization of outpatient & inpatient mental health services among blacks, Hispanics, & whites. It is found that whites utilize outpatient services most & inpatient services least, while blacks demonstrate the opposite tendencies. Determining the factors that account for these systematic variations, whether cultural, societal, economic, or other, remains a task of future research. 3 Tables, 81 References. M. Maguire

93Z6238

Socall, Daniel W. & Holtgraves, Thomas (Dept Psychological Science Ball State U, Muncie IN 47306), **Attitudes toward the Mentally Ill: The Effects of Label and Beliefs,** UM *The Sociological Quarterly,* 1992, 33, 3, fall, 435-445.

¶ To overcome contradictions in earlier research positing that people labeled mentally ill experience negative societal reactions, a mail survey was conducted in 1988 in Delaware County, Ind, asking 600 respondents (Rs) to indicate their willingness to interact with a person with a specific mental disorder, or with an identically behaving person with a specific physical disorder. Supporting labeling theory, Rs rejected the mentally ill significantly more than identically behaving physically ill persons. Rs also considered the mentally ill as less predictable & as having less positive outcomes than those with physical illness. These beliefs highly correlate with rejection & account for some, but not all, of the effects of labeling on rejection. 2 Tables, 1 Appendix, 28 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6239

Stack, Steven & Gundlach, Jim (Dept Sociology Wayne State U, Detroit MI 48202), **The Effect of Country Music on Suicide,** UM *Social Forces,* 1992, 71, 1, Sept, 211-218.

¶ A revised version of SA 40:6/92S26383/ASA/1992/7498. 1 Table, 37 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6240

Swerdlow, Michael (Saint Mary Hospital Community Mental Health Center, 314 Clinton St Hoboken NJ 07030), **"Chronicity," "*Nervios*," and Community Care: A Case Study of Puerto Rican Psychiatric Patients in New York City,** *Culture, Medicine and Psychiatry,* 1992, 16, 2, June, 217-235.

¶ Data obtained via participant observation in group therapy sessions are drawn on to explore the role of ethnicity, community structure, & folk concepts of mental illness in facilitating the adaption of 30 Puerto Rican long-term psychiatric patients to community living in a New York City treatment program. Analysis indicates that many of the attributes usually associated with chronic mental illness do not apply to this population. It is argued that the folk concept of *nervios* (nerves) helps foster the integration of these patients in a wide range of community networks; the impact of gentrification on community integration is also discussed. 1 Appendix, 33 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6241

Teplin, Linda A. & Pruett, Nancy S. (Medical School Northwestern U, Chicago IL 60611), **Police as Street Corner Psychiatrist: Managing the Mentally Ill,** *International Journal of Law and Psychiatry,* 1992, 15, 2, 139-156.

¶ Police handling of the mentally ill is examined, describing the decisionmaking framework used to manage deinstitutionalized mentally ill persons. Police officers were observed in routine interactions with citizens in a large midwestern US city over 14 months during 1980/81. Of 2,122 citizens observed, 85 were judged by the observer to be mentally disordered. The arrest rate for the mentally ill is nearly double that of non-ill persons because arrest is often the only disposition available; hospitalization was initiated for only 13.3% of the mentally ill suspects. Multiply impaired persons (substance abuse or criminality combined with mental disorder) are more likely to be arrested because of the overall organization of the mental health care delivery system. Police officers' decisions to hospitalize, arrest, or informally manage a mentally ill citizen are based less on the degree of psychiatric symptomalogy than on the sociopsychological & structural factors pertinent to each situation. Overall, formal dispositions–hospitalization or arrest–were made when police felt that the situation was likely to escalate & require subsequent police assistance. 2 Tables, 41 References. AA

93Z6242

Weiss, Carol I. (New Jersey Division Mental Health & Hospitals, Trenton 08625-0727), **Controlling Domestic Life and Mental Illness: Spiritual and Aftercare Resources Used by Dominican New Yorkers,** *Culture, Medicine and Psychiatry,* 1992, 16, 2, June, 237-271.

¶ Data collected via interviews & participant observation with patients, kin, & mental health staff are used to explore the differential use of spiritual & mental health resources by 15 Dominican migrant women with major psychiatric disorders in northern Manhattan, NY. Folk & popular healing traditions, adopted by some patients & kin through private observances or through a connection with a healer, yielded symbolic supports, companionship, & ways of communicating & coping with distress. Episodes of health-seeking revealed multiple participants competing for control of patients' lives & illness careers. Consultations with healers offered family members potential mastery over illness & domestic life, with no surrender of centrality, dignity, or control. 49 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6243

Williams, David R., Takeuchi, David T. & Adair, Russell K. (Instit Social Research U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48106), **Socioeconomic Status and Psychiatric Disorder among Blacks and Whites,** UM *Social Forces,* 1992, 71, 1, Sept, 179-194.

¶ A revised version of SA 38:6/90S24510/ASA/1990/6208. 4 Tables, 52 References.

79 substance use/abuse & compulsive behaviors (drug abuse, addiction, alcoholism, gambling, eating disorders, etc.)

93Z6244

Ackerman, Robert J. & Gondolf, Edward W. (Mid-Atlantic Addiction Training Instit Indiana U, PA 15705), **Adult Children of Alcoholics: The Effects of Background and Treatment on ACOA Symptoms,** *The International Journal of the Addictions,* 1991, 26, 11, Nov, 1159-1172.

¶ A revised version of SA 37:6/89S21237/ASA/1989/5053. 6 Tables, 2 Figures, 17 References. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6245

Adrian, Manuella, Layne, Neville & Williams, Robert T. (Statistical Research Program Alcoholism & Drug Addiction Research Foundation, Ontario), **Estimating the Effect of Native Indian Population on County Alcohol Consumption: The Example of Ontario,** *The International Journal of the Addictions,* 1990-1991, 25, 5-6(anniversary), 731-765.

¶ The effect of the presence of native Indian populations on the consumption level of alcohol is assessed through sales data from 600 Liquor Control Board outlets for spirits & wine & 466 Brewers Retail outlets in 48 counties of Ontario, & with 1986 census data. Generally, regions with native Indian reserves had significantly higher alcohol consumption levels than the province as a whole or counties without reserves. As the proportion of the native Indian population increased, the absolute alcohol consumption per person age 15+ also increased. Consumption was significantly higher in the northern counties vs the southern, with or without reserves. Per regression analysis, including income, employment, household crowding, industrialization, northern isolation, & tourism variables, the presence of native reserves explained 60+% of the variance in alcohol consumption. Since improvement in economic circumstances significantly reduced the level of alcohol consumption, it is inferred that community development & the economic dimension are important in reducing native Indian consumption. 4 Tables, 2 Figures, 84 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6246

Banks, Caroline Giles (Dept Sociology & Anthropology U Wisconsin, River Falls 54022), **'Culture' in Culture-Bound Syndromes: The Case of Anorexia Nervosa,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1992, 34, 8, Apr, 867-884.

¶ A cultural focus on dieting & ideals of thinness for women have been implicated in the high incidence of anorexia nervosa in Western cultures. Though previous research has found that the majority of nonanorexic women in the US are preoccupied with body weight & dieting, it is not clear what "thinness" means to anorexics themselves or that norms about dieting are always involved in subjective experiences of anorexia. Here, case studies of 2 anorexic women from Minneapolis-Saint Paul, Minn, show that for some anorexics, self-starvation is encoded in religious idioms & symbols about the body, food, & self. A review of the literature illustrates a long-standing relation between self-starvation & religious ideals in Western culture & points to an association between contemporary anorexia nervosa & asceticism. It is suggested that future research formally investigate the religious practices & beliefs of anorexics seen clinically; also recommended is cross-cultural research on asceticism about the body & food in religions other than Judeo-Christian, cultural groups with rituals of fasting & vomiting, & the presence of fundamentalist churches & missionaries in those non-Western cultures with reports of eating disorders. Implications of these findings for definitions of "normality" & "abnormality," key issues in ethnopsychiatry, are also discussed. 107 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6247

Boyle, Michael H. & Offord, David R. (Child Epidemiology Unit Chedoke-McMaster Hospitals, Box 2000-A Hamilton Ontario L8N 3Z5), **Psychiatric Disorder and Substance Use in Adolescence,** *IM Canadian Journal of Psychiatry/Revue Canadienne de Psychiatrie,* 1991, 36, 10, Dec, 699-705.

¶ Structured questionnaire data are utilized to investigate the relationship between psychiatric disorder & the use of tobacco, alcohol, marijuana, & hard drugs in a sample of 1,302 adolescents ages 12-16 from a stratified random sample of households in Ontario. Symptom checklists were used to approximate diagnoses of conduct, attention deficit disorder, & emotional disorders. Logistic regression analyses indicated that conduct disorder was strongly related to all types of substance use & that emotional disorder was related to the use of tobacco, alcohol, & hard drugs. However, these relationships were true for adolescents' self-assessments only. 6 Tables, 46 References. Abstracted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6248

Boyle, Michael H., Offord, David R., Racine, Yvonne A., Szatmari, Peter, Fleming, Jan E. & Links, Paul S. (Chedoke-McMaster Hospitals, PO Box 2000 Station A Hamilton Ontario L8N 3Z5), **Predicting Substance Use in Late Adolescence: Results from the Ontario Child Health Study Follow-Up,** IM *The American Journal of Psychiatry,* 1992, 149, 6, June, 761-767.

¶ An assessment of the relevance of tobacco, alcohol, marijuana, & other substance use & early adolescent psychiatric disorder in predicting late adolescent substance use, drawing on questionnaire data collected from youth ages 12-16 & the female head-of-household in 1983 & 1987 (total N = 1,869) as part of the Ontario Child Health Study. While results indicate a strong association between substance use in 1983 & 1987, the subsequent use of marijuana & other hard drugs is predicted by only conduct disorder in 1983, after controlling for prior use of hard drugs, & coexisting attention deficit & emotional disorders. In addition, there was a minimal reduction in use of marijuana & hard drugs resulting from early treatment interventions for conduct disorder. 5 Tables, 19 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6249

Brecht, Mary-Lynn, Haer, Yih-Ing & Anglin, M. Douglas (UCLA Drug Abuse Research Group Neuropsychiatric Instit, 1100 Glendon Ave #763 Los Angeles CA 90024-3511), **A Multimethod Assessment of Social Intervention Effects on Narcotics Use and Property Crime,** *The International Journal of the Addictions,* 1990-1991, 25, 11(anniversary), 1317-1340.

¶ Discussed is the utility of several measures for evaluating the temporal effects of social interventions: log-linear modeling, structural equation modeling, repeated measures analysis of variance, & time-series analysis. The methods are demonstrated using secondary data on the independent & joint effects of methadone maintenance & legal supervision on narcotics use & property crime among 4 groups of heroin addicts (total N = 1,688) in Calif. The multimethod assessment demonstrates that methadone maintenance has both short- & long-term suppressive effects on narcotic use & property crime; complementary findings are revealed for the effects of legal supervision. 1 Table, 4 Figures, 41 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6250

Brownstein, Henry H., Making Peace in the War on Drugs, *Humanity and Society,* 1992, 16, 2, May, 217-235.

¶ In a plea for the peace movement advocating reform of national drug policy, the problematic aspects of the enforcement-driven war on drugs in the US are underlined. The decades-long war on drugs has failed to cause reductions in drug trade, abuse, or related violence. The unrealistic & undesirable goal of a drug-free society is the basis for US policy. The explicit enemy in the war on drugs is the drug itself, while the true enemies of the common morality are the drug users & their particular set of values. The peace movement gained legitimacy with the National Or-

ganization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, which lobbied for decriminalization of marijuana statutes. Attempts to repress drug trafficking by war tactics is contrary to democratic ideals. The Netherlands provides a model of a democractic society offering a morally authoritative approach to the drug problem that integrates all the resources of a community to reach common solutions. 63 References. J. Sadler

93Z6251

Burman, Sondra & Allen-Meares, Paula (School Social Work U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **Criteria for Selecting Practice Theories: Working with Alcoholic Women,** *Families in Society*, 1991, 72, 7, Sept, 387-393.

¶ For practitioners to intervene effectively with alcoholic women, it is important to select theories that recognize & target women's unique experiences, problems, & needs. Criteria are presented for selecting such theoretical frameworks, focusing on: (1) the need for empowerment & an internal locus of control; (2) a cognitive restructuring of beliefs, attitudes, & priorities; (3) the awareness of double standards & stigmas applied to women; (4) excessive role conflicts & demands; (5) environmental stresses; (6) acquiring an independent sense of identity, living skills, & adequate resources; & (7) equal sharing of client/practitioner responsibilities toward change. Separate sections on women's drinking patterns & traits, women's roles, & stages of recovery are developed, along with applicable theories for practice situations. 33 References. AA

93Z6252

Byrne, Alan, Kirby, Brendan, Zibin, Terry & Ensminger, Shauna (Alberta Hospital, Box 1000 Ponoka T0C 2H0), **Psychiatric and Neurological Effects of Chronic Solvent Abuse,** IM *Canadian Journal of Psychiatry/Revue Canadienne de Psychiatrie*, 1991, 36, 10, Dec, 735-738.

¶ The psychiatric & neurological effects of solvent inhalation are explored, drawing on interview & case record data for a random sample of 22 patients with chronic histories of solvent abuse, primarily toluene-based solvents, at a hospital in Alberta. Analysis suggests that the chronic inhalation of toluene-based adhesives can produce a paranoid psychosis that may persist; high incidence of temporal lobe epilepsy & decrease in IQ were also exhibited. It is concluded that the psychiatric & neurological sequelae of chronic solvent abuse are serious & potentially irreversible. Implications for health care budgets are discussed, & attention is drawn to the necessity for educational programs in this area. 1 Table, 22 References. Abstracted from the source document.

93Z6253

Cheung, Yuet W. (Drug Policy Research Program Addiction Research Foundation, 33 Russell St Toronto Ontario M5S 2S1), **Ethnicity and Alcohol/Drug Use Revisited: A Framework for Future Research,** *The International Journal of the Addictions*, 1990-1991, 25, 5-6(anniversary), 581-605.

¶ Although many studies cite ethnicity as a variable in drug use, the relationship between ethnicity & drug use has not been thoroughly examined. A review of the literature shows that these types of studies contain methodological & theoretical problems. Studies of known addicts are self-selecting, but studies using self-report data on drug use contain systematic underreporting. Conceptualization & operationalization of ethnicity have also been a problem. Explanations of variation in drug use due to ethnicity have been confounded by the confusion between ethnicity & race. Cultural & structural aspects of ethnicity at both the individual (eg, ethnic culture retention & ethnic identity) & the collective (eg, ethnic community involvement) are examined as a means to solve these problems. 1 Table, 2 Figures, 99 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6254

Chin, Ko-lin, Lai, Ting-Fun May & Rouse, Martin (New York City Criminal Justice Agency, 305 Broadway NY 10007), **Social Adjustment and Alcoholism among Chinese Immigrants in New York City,** *The International Journal of the Addictions*, 1990-1991, 25, 5-6(anniversary), 709-730.

¶ The social context of alcoholism among working-class Chinese males (Ms) is examined using case files of 70 Chinese Ms & 62 of their significant others from the Chinatown Alcoholism Services in New York City. The typical alcoholic was married, about age 50, born in the People's Republic of China, less than a high school graduate, & working at least 6 days a week. Of the sample, 75% were alcohol dependent, drinking hard liquor slowly & continuously through the day. Three social factors contributed to the alcoholism: the easy access to alcohol through restaurant work; social isolation from US culture & from other Chinese due to long commutes & lack of leisure time; & family problems due to the lack of time to communicate. Chinese wives were very tolerant of their husbands' drinking problems, & coped when the husband lost his job due to alcoholism. In treatment, these patients initially acted with denial & rationalization, & then bargained about reducing alcohol usage. The practitioner needs to focus on the M alcoholic's interaction with family & integration into society. Educating the Chinese community about alcoholism is also recommended so that alcoholics will be less sensitive about the social stigma associated with seeking treatment. 2 Tables, 37 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6255

Clayton, Richard R. & Leukefeld, Carl G. (Center Prevention Research U Kentucky, Lexington 40506-0402), **The Prevention of Drug Use among Youth: Implications of "Legalization",** *The Journal of Primary Prevention*, 1992, 12, 4, summer, 289-302.

¶ The push for legalization of marijuana rests on the flawed assumptions that current prohibition policies have failed, & that the US public desires a policy shift toward legalization. However, the downward trend in marijuana use in high schools suggests progress in prevention among adolescents, & the US public's increasingly tough stance on currently licit drugs (eg, alcohol) suggests a trend opposite to that of lessened prohibition. It is contended that a "get tough" policy on legal drugs--combined with prevention efforts, eg, school-based intervention, prohibition of smoking on campus, & decreasing the availability of cigarettes in vending machines--offers more promise than legalization. 2 Tables, 16 References. D. Generoli

93Z6256

Clifford, Patrick R. (Center Alcohol & Addiction Studies Brown U, Providence RI 02912), **Drug Use, Drug Prohibition and Minority Communities,** *The Journal of Primary Prevention*, 1992, 12, 4, summer, 303-316.

¶ In the US, ethnic minorities have experienced the overall negative impact of drug abuse much more severely than the general population. Drug abuse legislation has ignored prevalence, frequency of use, impact on health, & cost to society in determining the legal status of drugs, & legislation enforcement has been narrow & focused on minority segments of the population; ie, nonwhites are more likely than whites to be arrested & convicted. It is argued that drug policy must adopt a public health approach--incorporating federal drug regulation of currently illicit drugs, & banning advertising for licit substances--in preventive & enforcement efforts. 37 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6257

Davis, Cindy & Yager, Joel (School Social Welfare U California, Los Angeles 90024), **Transcultural Aspects of Eating Disorders: A Critical Literature Review,** *Culture, Medicine and Psychiatry*, 1992, 16, 3, Sept, 377-394.

¶ A review of the published literature on anorexia & bulimia nervosa among native & African-Americans, Hispanics, Asians, Africans, & Middle Easterners yielded only 35 studies, of which 22 were qualitative case reports, 3 were clinical quantitative studies, & 10 were nonclinical quantitative studies. The case studies reported symptoms similar to those of Caucasian patients, & eating disorders were reported across all socioeconomic classes. The clinical studies, all from Asian countries, described a number of cases consistent with the ranges previously reported for controlled samples of nonclinical Caucasian populations. There was a lack of quantitative studies on eating disorders from Hispanic, Middle Eastern, African, or Asian countries other than Japan. 3 Tables, 74 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6258

Due, Pernille & Holstein, Bjørn E. (Instit Social Medicine U Copenhagen, DK-2200 N Denmark), **Alkoholforbrug og sociale faktorer blandt 11-15 årige** (Alcohol Consumption and Social Factors among

11 to Children Ages 11-15), *Nordisk Psykologi*, 1991, 43, 4, 313-325. (NOR)

¶ Social factors related to the consumption of alcohol by children ages 11-15 are examined, drawing on 1988 national survey data (N = 1,671) collected in Denmark. Alcohol consumption is higher among older children & frequent consumption is associated with age, sex (male), poor self-assessed health, poor school assimilation, & strong peer group integration. Consumption is not associated with urbanization, social class, or contact with adults. 5 Tables, 24 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6259

Duncan, David F. (Illinois Primary Health Care Assoc, 517 North Michaels Carbondale 62901-1352), **Drug Abuse Prevention in Post-Legalization America: What Could It Be Like?**, *The Journal of Primary Prevention*, 1992, 12, 4, summer, 317-322.

¶ Speculations are offered on the form & content of drug education programs if drugs were legalized in the US. Legalization would shift the emphasis of drug education to consideration of responsible vs irresponsible drug use, in regard to the drug taken, who is taking it, the amount taken, circumstances surrounding its use, & the means of administration or ingestion. Drug education could focus on reducing the number of drug users, & reducing the harm resulting from misuse. In shifting away from emphasis on abuse only, it can provide models for healthy use. The focus of drug education should not be on the drug, but on the potential user. 17 References. D. Generoli

93Z6260

Ellickson, Phyllis & Hays, Ron D. (RAND Corp, 1700 Main St Santa Monica CA 90407-2138), **Beliefs about Resistance Self-Efficacy and Drug Prevalence: Do They Really Affect Drug Use?**, *The International Journal of the Addictions*, 1990-1991, 25, 11(anniversary), 1353-1378.

¶ Social influence & cognitive precursors of adolescent drug use are investigated, testing a structural equation model with self-administered survey data from 1,138 eighth-grade students from 30 schools in Calif & Ore. Results indicate that for nonusers of tobacco, alcohol, & marijuana, low resistance self-efficacy & prodrug social influences directly predicted expectations & actual use of drugs 9 months later; for users, both variables directly affected expectations & indirectly affected actual use. Drug use prevalence did not predict either outcome, though specific estimates of peer alcohol use did affect later drinking. Since estimates of several other drug-specific relations were required to fit the model, both general & drug-specific effects are hypothesized to explain adolescent drug use. 8 Tables, 3 Figures, 65 References Adapted from the source document.

93Z6261

Erickson, Patricia G. (Dept Sociology U Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1), **Recent Trends in Canadian Drug Policy: The Decline and Resurgence of Prohibitionism**, UM *Daedalus*, 1992, 121, 3, summer, 239-267.

¶ An evaluation of the notion that Canadian drug policy has become much less "war-like" than US drug policy. After documenting the similarity in past history & approaches to the prohibition of narcotics in both countries, & the considerably lower rates of illicit drug use in Canada, recent trends in legal & policy responses are compared utilizing survey data, official records, proposed & actual legal changes, & political pronouncements. It is argued that a modest retreat from prohibitionism occurred in Canada 1969-1986, marked by sharp decreases in drug use after the initial epidemic, reductions in cannabis arrests & convictions, less severe sentencing, various proposals for reform, increased protection of the rights of drug offenders, & greater social tolerance of drug use. Then, fueled by the latest US antidrug crusade & the cocaine scare, a reversal occurred from 1987 onward. The resurgence of prohibitionism was characterized by an increase in drug charges, severe sentencing, new state powers of seizure & forfeiture of assets, banning of drug paraphernalia, the introduction of drug testing, & other proposals to limit the liberty of convicted drug traffickers. These shifts occurred despite an official national drug strategy that favored demand over supply reduction & supported more education & treatment. It is concluded that the strong tradition of criminalization & infusion of resources into drug enforcement hampered & ultimately neutralized efforts to shape Canada's drug strategy in a new, less punitive direction; however, health-based public policy based on the concepts of harm reduction remains an elusive future goal. 4 Figures. AA

93Z6262

Haaken, Janice (Coll Liberal Arts & Sciences Portland State U, OR 97207-0751), **Beyond Addiction: Recovery Groups and "Women Who Love Too Much"**, *Free Associations*, 1992, 3, 1(25), 85-109.

¶ The concept of relationship addiction is critiqued from feminist & psychodynamic perspectives. Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA) is presented as a case example of the programmatic appication of the disease model of addiction to interpersonal problems, & a review of the recovery literature commonly used in ACOA groups is combined with participant observation of group meetings in the Portland, Ore, area. ACOA's focus on the pathology that underlies excessive responsibility for others is discussed within the context of changing gender roles. Historical & ideological factors contributing to the appeal of recovery groups such as ACOA are discussed. It is concluded that the concept of relationship addiction is overincorporative & that its use within ACOA groups promotes regressive modes of reasoning. The implications of the critique presented for feminist & psychotherapeutic practices are also discussed. 31 References. AA

93Z6263

Hartnoll, Richard (Birkbeck Coll U London, WC1E 7HX England), **Epidemiological Approaches to Drug Misuse in Britain**, *Journal of Addictive Diseases*, 1991, 11, 1, 33-45.

¶ In GB, most survey research is conducted at the local level, though some indicators are monitored at the national level. Described here is a successful multisource & multiple method model used in local studies that demonstrates the importance of integrating both quantitative & qualitative approaches. The emphasis is on the value of local research, & of comparative studies between localities (eg, cities). National surveys offer a useful baseline against which to set local studies, & are also used to inform broad policies; it is argued, however, that they are often misused & that their contribution at the national policy level is overrated. Since most service delivery & prevention activities occur at the local level, the strengths & weaknesses of different research methods & data sources are discussed. 1 Table, 22 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6264

Heath, Dwight B. (Brown U, Providence RI 02912), **US Drug Control Policy: A Cultural Perspective**, UM *Daedalus*, 1992, 121, 3, summer, 269-291.

¶ The US "war on drugs" is characterized as an expensive but fruitless political stance, creating more problems than it resolves both at home & abroad. Brief historical & cross-cultural analyses demonstrate both inconsistency & variability in attitudes toward alcohol & drugs, & the repeated failure of attempts at prohibition. Disproportionate punishment of ethnic minorities, together with heavy criticism of tactics, strategy, & statements of responsible officials by others who seek no advantage, reinforce popular dissatisfaction with repressive approaches. A feasible alternative is proposed, comprising selective legalization with restrictions, plus community-based health promotion as preventive, combined with adequate treatment. The objection that liberalization would be counterproductive license is countered by analogous experience, & variation among the states could provide quasi-experimental data for evaluating alternative approaches. AA

93Z6265

Heath, Dwight B. (Dept Anthropology Brown U, Providence RI 02912-1921), **Uses and Misuses of the Concept of Ethnicity in Alcohol Studies: An Essay in Deconstruction**, *The International Journal of the Addictions*, 1990-1991, 25, 5-6(anniversary), 607-628.

¶ Covariation of drinking beliefs & behaviors points to the importance of cultural & social variables in alcohol use. Ethnicity is one variable often examined in studies on alcohol usage, but it has been imprecisely applied. Using a deconstructionist perspective, five dominant models of ethnicity are analyzed: as bureaucratic category, race, national heritage, religion, & special population. Each usage is found to be imprecise, & many are garbled. Thus, comparisons commonly made between the us-

ages are of questionable value. Valuable insights have been made in understanding sociocultural systems & alcohol through studies using ethnicity as a variable, but since neither ethnic categories nor alcohol use are static, new models should be applied. 41 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6266

Hopkins, William & Frank, Blanche (c/o Frank-New York State Division Substance Abuse Services, 55 West 125th St New York 10027), **Street Studies That Work and What They Show in New York City,** *Journal of Addictive Diseases,* 1991, 11, 1, 89-97.

¶ Described is a street research unit maintained by NY's Division of Substance Abuse Services (DSAS) to monitor drug activity in New York City. The unit consists of a supervisor & a multiethnic team of carefully selected researchers with a personal history of drug abuse. Trained in social science methods & ethnographic techniques, the researchers' own street knowledge enables them to capture information that would escape most observers & even some participants. Despite the risks involved, the unit has become a vital & indispensable part of the research capability of the DSAS. After tracing its history, discussed are some methods that it uses, benefits & drawbacks to ethnographic studies that have been conducted, & plans for the future. 3 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6267

Hser, Yih-Ing, Anglin, M. Douglas & Liu, Yin (UCLA Drug Abuse Research Group Neuropsychiatric Instit, 1100 Glendon Ave #763 Los Angeles CA 90024-3511), **A Survival Analysis of Gender and Ethnic Differences in Responsiveness to Methadone Maintenance Treatment,** *The International Journal of the Addictions,* 1990-1991, 25, 11(anniversary), 1295-1315.

¶ Survival analysis is employed to investigate the differential responsiveness to treatment of heroin addicts (N = 720 male & female Chicanos & whites) in 6 Calif counties. Using outcome measures such as rates of retention in a methadone maintenance program, incarceration, addiction, alcohol abuse, property crime, drug dealing, legal supervision, employment, & interpersonal involvement, interview data indicate differential treatment responsiveness among groups depending on the measure used & time point of evaluation. Using the Cox proportional hazards model, it is shown that young, unemployed, unmarried males of both ethnic groups who continue to use narcotics daily are at the highest risk for dropping out of treatment. 5 Tables, 3 Figures, 26 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6268

Husch, Jerri A. (Program Substance Abuse World Health Organization, Ave Appia CH-1211 Geneva 27 Switzerland), **Culture and US Drug Policy: Toward a New Conceptual Framework,** UM *Daedalus,* 1992, 121, 3, summer, 293-304.

¶ It is argued that accepted patterns of use of alcohol & other drugs cannot be separated from the cultural meanings that surround such use. Citing historical examples of the changing meaning of substances, ie, the creation of recreational patterns of alcohol use, in relationship to the processes of industrialization, it is shown how contemporary patterns of work have influenced modern alcohol & drug use practices. It is concluded that current abuse prevention strategies need to recognize the larger social processes that influence individual use patterns if change is going to be effected. AA

93Z6269

Kaplan, Charles D. (EUR Addiction Research Instit Erasmus U Rotterdam, NL-3000 DR Netherlands), **What Works in Drug Abuse Epidemiology in Europe,** *Journal of Addictive Diseases,* 1991, 11, 1, 47-59.

¶ An overview of what works & what does not work in drug abuse epidemiology in Europe. Given the European tradition of defining the drug abuse problem in terms of social & medical interventions, epidemiological research is also tied to these interventions, & consequently to community-based research. What seems not to work & what is generally suspect are grand legal designs to solve the drug problem. Promising initiatives are moving toward a compromise between a relaxation of legal sanctions, but a tendency away from legalization. A more analytic & multidisciplinary epidemiology that can help society critically evaluate the truth-value of its moral prerogatives is recommended. 30 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6270

Klein, Daniela & Ellinger-Weber, Sybille (FB Humanmedizin u Klinikum/Medizinische Soziologie U Marburg, D-3550 Federal Republic Germany), **Medikamentengebrauch und -abhängigkeit: Epidemiologie, Risiken, Massnahmen. Der aktuelle Forschungsstand** (The Use and Abuse of Medicines: Epidemiology, Risks, and Measures. Current Research Status), *MMG - Medizin, Mensch, Gesellschaft,* 1991, 16, 1, Mar, 73-79. (GER)

¶ The misuse of prescribed medicines is now being recognized by German physicians as an important form of drug abuse. Key problems include taking larger & more frequent doses than prescribed, & mixing prescripton drugs with alcohol or illegal narcotics. Drawing a sharp line between misuse & dependency problems is difficult; painkillers, tranquilizers, & sedatives create the most problems of this type. An international comparison shows that the former West Germany had a high index of daily doses of painkillers, twice that for Denmark, three times for Norway & Sweden, & six times for Iceland & Finland. Additional problems derive from use of prescription drugs under restrictive work conditions & physical exertion, in close quarters, & while engaged in emotionally intensive activities. Suggestions for controlling this situation include prescribing smaller quantities of drugs, substituting nonprescription drugs when possible, & regulating painkillers more strictly. 2 Graphs, 50 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks.

93Z6271

Legge, Carole & Sherlock, Lesley (Alcohol-Drug Education Service, Vancouver British Columbia), **Perception of Alcohol Use and Misuse in Three Ethnic Communities: Implications for Prevention Programming,** *The International Journal of the Addictions,* 1990-1991, 25, 5-6(anniversary), 629-653.

¶ Following a literature review, alcohol use & misuse in ethnic communities in Canada is assessed via interview data from 56 Chinese, 93 Indo-Pakistani, & 56 Latin American youth & their parents from British Columbia. Per chi-square analyses, the 3 communities differed widely on their perceptions of the social acceptance of alcohol use by women, but agreed in these perceptions about men. Estimates of actual female alcohol consumption also differed among the communities: Latin American women were perceived to drink more frequently & heavier than the other 2 groups. Latin American youth were perceived to drink the most & Chinese youth the least. In general, alcohol-related problems were considered least serious & widespread in the Chinese community, & considerably more serious in the Latin American & Indo-Pakistani communities. Family difficulties & wife/child abuse presented themselves in all 3 communities as both possible causes & major consequences of alcohol abuse. Findings are discussed in terms of their specific implications for prevention programs. 6 Tables, 3 Figures, 61 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6272

Leonard, Christine A. & Cheung, Yuet W. (Dept Behavioral Science U Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1), **Selected References on Topics Related to Ethnicity and Adaptation,** *The International Journal of the Addictions,* 1990-1991, 25, 5-6(anniversary), 767-774.

¶ A bibliography of 130 English-language books & journal articles covering ethnicity & adaptation in various countries, eg, the US, Australia, Canada, & Israel. Many references deal with substance abuse. M. Pflum

93Z6273

Lesieur, Henry R. (Saint John's U, Jamaica NY 11439), **Compulsive Gambling,** UM *Society,* 1992, 29, 4(198), May-June, 43-50.

¶ Legalized gambling in the US has increased by over 1,400% in the past twenty years. In spite of this, there has been no systematic effort to document the social & economic costs of problem & pathological gambling. Available medical & insurance evidence is used to document the social & economic costs of compulsive gambling; the financial, medical, family, employment, & criminal justice system costs are also considered. In addition, gambling's association with psychiatric & psychoactive substance use disorders is noted. Recommendations are made on possible strategies for dealing with these problems. 5 References. MOdified AA

93Z6274

McAuliffe, William E., Albert, Jeff, Cordill-London, Georgia & McGarraghy, Thomas K. (Dept Psychiatry Harvard Medical School, Cambridge MA 02139), **Contributions to a Social Conditioning Model of Cocaine Recovery**, *The International Journal of the Addictions*, 1990-1991, 25, 9-10(anniversary), 1141-1177.

¶ Described is the application of Recovery Training & Self-Help (RTSH), a group relapse prevention program for heroin addicts developed in the 1980s, among cocaine users. Outpatient cessation from cocaine abuse, deactivation of cocaine addiction, a behavioral model of cocaine cessation based on differentiating "triggers," or dangerous situations, & long-term lifestyle changes are discussed. It is argued that recovery from cocaine addiction demands greater attention to sociological factors than do relapse prevention models applied to other addictions, because of its association with a deviant lifestyle. Clinical techniques developed in adapting RTSH to a cocaine recovery system are described, focusing on the role of the recovery group. Implications of the use of conditioning theory for future recovery programs are discussed. 2 Figures, 101 References. S. Dilts (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6275

Medina-Mora, Maria Elena (Division Epidemiology & Social Science Mexican Instit Psychiatry, Antiguo Camino A Xochimilco 101 Mexico 22 DF), **Surveys That Work and What They Show in Mexico**, *Journal of Addictive Diseases*, 1991, 11, 1, 23-32.

¶ Though the epidemiologic research program on drug abuse in Mexico does not differ from programs in other countries, some special features of the problem there influence the type of research undertaken, especially studies that help orient official policy. These features are related to the prevailing conceptions of drug abuse, the characteristics of the problem, the infrastructure available for conducting research, & human & economic resources. Offered here are an overview of the conceptions of drug abuse, & a description of the research strategies that have been used in Mexico over the past 15 years. Their advantages, disadvantages, & perspectives for the future, which are again linked to the characteristics of the problem & the available resources, are delineated. 28 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6276

Mieczkowski, Tom (Dept Criminology U South Florida, Tampa 33620), **New Approaches in Drug Testing: A Review of Hair Analysis**, UM *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, 1992, 521, May, 132-150.

¶ Previous research on the use of hair analysis as a drug-screening technology is reviewed, comparing the advantages & disadvantages of drug screens that employ urinalysis & hair analysis technologies. Controversies surrounding the development & implementation of hair analysis are discussed, highlighting the role of ideological, sociological, & political factors in the evolution of the technique. Professional & governmental responses to the technology are noted, & future directions for research to resolve the outstanding agreements are outlined. 1 Table. Abstracted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6277

Mugford, Stephen K. & O'Malley, Pat (Dept Sociology Australian National U, Canberra ACT 2601), **Heroin Policy and Deficit Models: The Limits of Left Realism**, UM *Crime, Law and Social Change*, 1991, 15, 1, Jan, 19-36.

¶ Left Realist approaches to understanding heroin use & to formulating policies to deal with such use as a social problem are critically evaluated. The epistemological foundation of Left Realism is challenged, especially its prioritizing of inner city residents' experiences. The account of heroin use offered by Nicholas Dorn & Nigel South (eg, see *A Land Fit for Heroin*, London: MacMillan, 1987) & their formulation of an appropriate policy are argued to have fundamental weaknesses as a result of their Left Realist assumptions. Some alternative paradigms for interpreting drug use are proposed, with focus on theorizing demand, & alternative policy directions emerging from this emphasis are discussed. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6278

Nicholson, Thomas (Dept Public Health Western Kentucky U, Bowling Green 42101), **The Primary Prevention of Illicit Drug Problems: An Argument for Decriminalization and Legalization**, *The Journal of Primary Prevention*, 1992, 12, 4, summer, 275-288.

¶ The failure of current law enforcement approaches to drug control is reviewed, & a model presented that includes decriminalization & legalization of drugs. Under current US policy, the legal status of a drug stems from enculturation & is not related to its potential to cause harm. This leads to inconsistencies & sets up an artificial dichotomy between legal & illegal drugs, with legal drugs perceived as acceptable & safe, & illegal drugs not so perceived. Such a policy is maladaptive, incongruous, & ineffective. A rational drug policy must acknowledge the inevitable availability of psychoactive drugs & proceed by decriminalizing small amounts of all psychoactive drugs for personal use. Laws distinguishing between responsible & irresponsible use of drugs should be promoted, & national drug education & treatment programs should be established. 40 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6279

Peele, Stanton (27 West Lake Blvd, Morristown NJ 07960), **What Works in Addiction Treatment and What Doesn't: Is the Best Therapy No Therapy?**, *The International Journal of the Addictions*, 1990-1991, 25, 12 (anniversary), 1409-1419.

¶ The current trend toward treating drug & alcohol (& other) addictions in disease-oriented, twelve-step programs has had less success than most people believe. Treatments that teach coping skills, mobilize community forces, & instill values toward prosocial behavior have had success rates far superior to therapies that instruct individuals that they take drugs or drink excessively because they have a disease or because drugs are inherently addictive. Successful treatments instead deal with addicts' interactions with their environments & help them develop beliefs in their self-efficacy. Nonetheless, even addiction treatments that have demonstrated success face limitations in their ability to confront individual intentions & values, community standards, & environmental pressures & opportunities. At the same time, more individuals have quit addictions on their own than have been successfully treated by even the best therapies. No therapy will ever be able in itself to make a substantial impact on problems of addiction. In the meantime, addiction treatment is becoming more pervasive & coercive, & could corrupt our society & the self-conceptions of its members. 1 Table, 12 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6280

Rönnberg, Sten (School Social Work U Stockholm, S-10691 Sweden), **Hur effektiv är behandling av alkoholproblem?** (How Effective Is the Treatment of Alcohol Problems?), *Nordisk Psykologi*, 1991, 43, 1, 37-51. (NOR)

¶ An examination of four perspectives in evaluation research on the treatment of alcohol problems: controlled group studies, consequences of basic models of behavior influences, clinical impressions, & macrolevel treatment effects. It is argued that research approaches should be selected based on the level of knowledge: when knowledge is scant, field qualitative research is appropriate; with basic clinical knowledge; experimental single case studies are useful; & advanced knowledge provides the basis for experimental group studies. Evaluation of social programs is appropriate only after a solid body of research knowledge has been accumulated. 3 Tables, 1 Diagram, 50 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6281

Schlesinger, Mark & Dorwart, Robert A. (Medical School Yale U, New Haven CT 06520), **Falling between the Cracks: Failing National Strategies for the Treatment of Substance Abuse**, UM *Daedalus*, 1992, 121, 3, summer, 195-237.

¶ The failure of the US health care system to develop effective national policy for the treatment of drug abuse is examined, & a new approach outlined. The current system of treatment has failed in terms of the ability of drug users to obtain effective treatment in a timely fashion, particularly if they are minorities. The evolution of the current treatment system is discussed, & it is shown how several loopholes in the system have compromised past efforts by policymakers to improve treatment effectiveness. It is argued that neither the medical nor criminal justice approach adequately deals with the contemporary problem of drug use. A new approach, termed the "public utility model," is outlined, under which a single, federally-funded health-provider agency would be established in

communities & would be monitored by local government. The proposed model would reduce existing geographic disparities in willingness to fund drug treatment & would permit more accurate assessments of treatment capacities. 2 Figures. W. Howard

93Z6282

Sigelman, Carol K., Gurstell, Stacy A. & Stewart, Amanda K. (Dept Psychology George Washington U, Washington DC 20052), **The Development of Lay Theories of Problem Drinking: Causes and Cures,** *Journal of Adolescent Research*, 1992, 7, 3, July, 292-312.

¶ A hypothetical case of problem drinking was presented in a survey of 110 southwestern US students from sixth grade to college to explore the development of popular theories of & attitudes surrounding adolescent alcohol abuse. With age, students perceived the problem as less serious; less often attributed it to moral weakness, but displayed little change in their endorsement of causal views emphasizing biological disease, bad environment, or normal motives; more often emphasized the individual's own responsibility for solving the problem & the value of self-initiated & nonpunitive treatment; & expressed more acceptance of the problem drinker. In addition, males were more likely to normalize & tolerate problem drinking. Deviance from adult-sanctioned, conventional values, although a contributor to tolerant views in its own right, could account for only some age & gender differences in perceptions. Implications for substance abuse education are discussed. 2 Tables, 2 Appendixes, 28 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6283

Stimson, Gerry V. (Centre Research Drugs & Health Behavior Charing Cross & Westminster Medical School, 200 Seagrave Rd London SW6 1RQ England), **Risk Reduction by Drug Users with Regard to HIV Infection,** *International Review of Psychiatry*, 1991, 3, 3-4, 401-415.

¶ Statistical data indicate that prevalence levels of HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) infection among injecting drug users (IDUs) rapidly reached 50+% or more in several major cities worldwide; other cities have seen sustained lower levels of infection, & in some cases declining incidence. Previous research indicates that many long-term IDUs now have high levels of HIV transmission awareness, & are able to change their behavior to reduce risk of infection. Public health interventions & drug treatment enable behavioral change, though current residual levels of risk probably remain high enough to ensure continued spread of infection Improved prevention efforts must focus on initiating & sustaining change, education regarding risky sexual behavior, & methods for reaching harder-to-reach populations (women, younger IDUs, nonurbanites, & prisoners). 5 Figures, 97 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6284

Underland-Rosow, Vicki Louise, **The Systemic Role of Shame within an Addictive Society, and, Shame: The Dis-Ease of Disconnection,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1282-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9223859.

93Z6285

Warheit, George J. & Biafora, Frank (Dept Sociology U Miami, Coral Gables FL 33124), **Mental Health and Substance Abuse Patterns among a Sample of Homeless Post-Adolescents,** *International Journal of Adolescence and Youth*, 1991, 3, 1-2, 9-27.

¶ Substance abuse, mental health problems, & the pychological well-being of homeless postadolescents are examined through interview data from 100 residents ages 18-21 of a short-term shelter in southern Fla & application of DSM-III diagnostic criteria. The sample was characterized by high levels of social dysfunction--low educational achievement, few job skills, poor work histories, & limited interpersonal coping networks--& higher prevalence rates than the same age general population for alcohol & drug abuse, depression, & schizophrenia. Only 31% of the sample had no DSM-III diagnosis, & comorbidity of diagnosed disorders was pervasive. Multiple disorders were diagnosed for all but one of the sample who met the DSM-III criteria for any diagnosis. 5 Tables, 1 Appendix, 23 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6286

Winick, Charles (Graduate School City U New York, NY 10021), **The Counselor in Drug User Treatment,** *The International Journal of the Addictions*, 1990-1991, 25, 12(anniversary), 1479-1502.

¶ A wide-ranging discussion of the various backgrounds & roles of drug user treatment counselors, based on a review of the literature. Ex-user counselors & so-called "professional" (ie, those with graduate training) counselors are compared, & the functioning of counselors in different settings is examined, including a variety of therapeutic communities, methadone programs, & outpatient drug-free programs. Issues concerning training are addressed, including the lack of adequate training in some areas, & the lack of consistent, nationwide standards for credentialing drug counselors. It is suggested that alcoholism counselors might serve as models for drug user counselors. Implications for the future--eg, personnel development procedures, the perceived decline of the experientially based counselor & increase in professional counselors, the dramatic increase in numbers & types of clients & drug usage, the impact of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), funding & salaries, & evolving treatment formats--are discussed. 1 Table, 44 References. S. Dilts

93Z6287

Woodhouse, Lynn D. (East Stroudsburg U, PA 18301), **An Exploratory Study of the Use of Life History Methods to Determine Treatment Needs for Female Substance Abusers,** *Response to the Victimization of Women and Children*, 1990, 13, 3, fall, 12-15.

¶ A study of 25 women in substance abuse treatment programs in Pa, NJ, & NY demonstrates why research failing to address gendered patterns in substance abuse & treatment approaches is inherently limited. Life history & ethnographic methods are used in combination with interview data to allow the participants to tell their own stories while the researcher observes actions & asks for clarifications. The life line exercises suggest several common experiences among women substance abusers--despite variations in social, cultural, & economic conditions--including psychic pain, violence, abuse, & male dominance. Findings point to the need for gender-specific treatment groups, currently a rarity, because these patterns cannot be effectively addressed in a cross-sex context. A five-step approach to gender-specific treatment is proposed. 34 References. M. Maguire

2100 social problems and social welfare
43 social gerontology

93Z6288

Amenta, Edwin, Carruthers, Bruce G. & Zylan, Yvonne (Dept Sociology New York U, NY 10003), **A Hero for the Aged? The Townsend Movement, the Political Mediation Model, and U.S. Old-Age Policy, 1934-1950,** Ⓤ *American Journal of Sociology*, 1992, 98, 2, Sept, 308-339.

¶ The Townsend movement enjoyed varied success in seeking pensions for the aged during the depression. Social movement (SM) models predict that success depends on the mobilization of resources or on collective action, while other theories predict that economic or political conditions cause both the emergence of SMs & changes in public spending. Here, a political mediation model is proposed which posits that, to succeed, a SM must reinforce political action with strong organization of members under favorable political conditions. After defining what constitutes SM success, various analytical & empirical strategies, including qualitative comparative analysis on state-level data, regarding old-age spending, 1930-1950, are used to appraise all the models. Although each perspective has some support, the political mediation model offers the best explanation of the patterns of successes. The state & the political party system determine whether mobilization & action benefit a constituency & win acceptance for a SM organization. 4 Tables, 2 Figures, 3 Charts, 73 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6289

Blum, Nancy [illegible] (U California, Los Angeles 90024), **Becoming a Caregiver: [illegible]ses in the Career of Caring for a Family Member with Alzhei[illegible] Disease,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Huma[illegible] and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1278-A.
Available fr[illegible] UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9224123.

93Z6290

Britt, Chester L., III (Dept Sociology U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **Constancy and Change in the U.S. Age Distribution of Crime: A Test of the "Invariance Hypothesis",** *Journal of Quantitative Criminology*, 1992, 8, 2, June, 175-187.

¶ Travis Hirschi's & M. R. Gottfredson's claim for the invariance of age distribution of crime under different social & cultural conditions (see SA 32:2/84N8645) is reconciled with other claims for variance. Mathematical form invariance (consistent with Hirschi & Gottfredson) is distinguished from parametric invariance, & both types are tested using age-specific arrest data from the US Census & Federal Bureau of Investigation for 7 index offenses, 1952-1987. The gamma density function is a slightly better fit for the age distribution of violent crime, but gamma & lognormal functions fit property offenses equally well. These results are largely consistent with variability in the parameters of the age distribution of crime, but at the same time, provide evidence for a persistent, underlying mathematical form to the distribution, regardless of year or offense type. 3 Tables, 30 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6291

Byun, Yongchan (Utah State U, Logan 84322), **Compositional and Processual Aspects of Living Arrangements among Elderly Black Men and White Men with European Heritage across Developmental Time,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 954-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9222264.

93Z6292

Canetto, Silvia Sara (Dept Psychology Colorado State U, Fort Collins 80523), **Gender and Suicide in the Elderly,** Ⓤ *Suicide and Life-Threatening Behavior*, 1992, 22, 1, spring, 80-97.

¶ The suicide rates for elderly males (Ms) vs females (Fs) are compared in a review of the theoretical & empirical literature from North America & GB. Several factors are suggested to explain the finding that older Ms have higher suicide rates than their F counterparts, including physical, psychological, [illegible]

ed that Fs have higher coping ability & less motivation for suicide. The existence of gender-determined norms about suicidal behavior may provide another explanation, or suggest avenues for prevention. 65 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6293

Cohen, Lawrence (Dept Anthropology Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **No Aging in India: The Uses of Gerontology,** *Culture, Medicine and Psychiatry*, 1992, 16, 2, June, 123-161.

¶ A critique of international gerontology is constructed via an ethnographic & textual analysis of gerontological practice in India. It is argued that the central theme of Indian gerontology–that of an imminent demographic & social explosion of an aging population who will tax the country's slender resources–misrepresents available statistical data & fails to signify the experience of most old people. Narrative & deconstructive techniques are deployed to examine the langauge of crisis & the complex sources of this misrepresentation, focusing on: local disjunctions of class & gender; neocolonial biases in the structure of knowledge on aging central to international discourse; & subaltern strategies within India for subverting Western & elite Indian imperatives of what it means to be old. Case studies are offered of four contemporary institutions designed to meet the needs of old people: a social service agency, a geriatric clinic, a retirement community, & an old age home. 54 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6294

Covey, Herbert C. (3318 West 11th Ave Pl, Broomfield CO 80020), **The Definitions of the Beginning of Old Age in History,** *International Journal of Aging and Human Development*, 1992, 34, 4, 325-337.

¶ A historical examination of perspectives on the beginning of old age reviews literature from biblical, medieval, Renaissance, colonial, & modern eras. Findings reveal that historically, women were viewed as aging faster & sooner than men, & that old age was perceived in relation to function in society. The influence of mortality rates & life expectancy on perceptions of old age is found negligible. Some historical consistencies are indicated, eg, the location of beginning of old age around age 60, & a distinction between young-old & old-old. It is suggested that in the future, the beginning of old age in the US may be acknowledged to occur later in the lifespan, due to the growth in the aged population. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6295

Draper, Patricia & Keith, Jennie (Dept Anthropology Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **Cultural Contexts of Care: Family Caregiving for Elderly in America and Africa,** *Journal of Aging Studies*, 1992, 6, 2, summer, 113-134.

¶ A comparison between the caretaking of elderly family members in 2 communities–Swarthmore, Pa, & !Kung community of rural Botswana, Africa, drawing on data obtained during interviews (N = 200 adults in Pa & 105 in Ngamiland). Differences in the manner & frequency of family caretaking of elderly are examined in terms of social & economic differences in the two communities, as well as from the point of view of cultural values about the nature of intergenerational family relations. 2 Tables, 33 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6296

Felt, Deborah Lee (U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **Alone in a Crowd: The Social Relationships of Nursing Home Residents,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 951-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9215979.

93Z6297

[illegible]

souri State U, Springfield 65804-0095), **Successful Aging and Life Satisfaction: A Pilot Study for Conceptual Clarification,** *Journal of Aging Studies*, 1992, 6, 2, summer, 191-202.

¶ An attempt is made to clarify the meanings of successful aging & life satisfaction, drawing on data obtained during open-ended interviews with 19 older people at a senior activity center. Respondents (Rs) were asked to explain what successful aging & life satisfaction meant to them, what was necessary for each, & what prevented each. While there were some overlaps in Rs' understandings of these concepts, one key difference did emerge: Rs described life satisfaction in terms of past expectations & present circumstances, while successful aging was more oriented to strategies for coping in later life & maintaining a positive outlook. 1 Table, 18 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6298

Hahn, Walter A., Aging America, UM *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, 1992, 522, July, 116-129.

¶ Reflections are offered on present & future aging trends in US society, & an attempt is made to dispel the popular myth that elders are mostly forgetful, sick, or of limited ability. From a futurist perspective, trends in aging are examined in relation to society, technology, the environment, the economy, & politics. Four future scenarios are outlined from the viewpoint of the generations of elders that will exist in four selected time periods–toward 1999, 2001+, 2020, & 2040–& an exercise designed to encourage future-oriented thinking among elders is offered. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6299

Hansen, Barbara Gail (Dept Sociology Atkinson Coll York U, North York Ontario M3J 1P3), **Parts, Players, and "Patienting": The Social Construction of Senile Dementia,** *Family Systems Medicine*, 1991, 9, 3, fall, 267-274.

¶ The "patienting" process is described as the isolation, control, & disqualification of one family member by one or more other members. This pattern is a manifestation of a root affective pattern called "definitional deficit," whereby an individual becomes defined as forgetful or inappropriate. This process is demonstrated via case studies, showing how the intimate context determines which families create a patient under like structural conditions. 7 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6300

Hodgson, Lynne Gershenson (Dept Sociology Quinnipiac Coll, Hamden CT 06518), **Adult Grandchildren and Their Grandparents: The Enduring Bond,** *International Journal of Aging and Human Development*, 1992, 34, 3, 209-225.

¶ Telephone interview data are reported from a national survey of 208 adult grandchildren concerning relationships with their closest grandparent in terms of levels of contact & perceptions of closeness. Results indicate that grandchild/grandparent relations are significant & meaningful, & interaction levels are generally high. Most report that their relationships with their grandparents are close & enduring. The strength of the grandchild/grandparent bonds is related to age, lineage, geographical proximity, the child/parent relationship, & the parent/grandparent relationship. 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 35 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6301

Hoyert, Donna Louise (U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **The Formation and Dissolution of Multigenerational Households among the Elderly,** ° *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 954-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9211619.

93Z6302

Khullar, Gurdeep S. & Reynolds, Beverley C. (Dept Social & Behavioral Sciences U Arkansas, Pine Bluff 71601), **Quality of Life and Activity: A Test of The Activity versus Disengagement Theories,** UM *International Review of Modern Sociology*, 1990, 20, 1, spring, 33-68.

¶ Interview survey data are drawn on to investigate the relationship between quality of life (QofL) & activity vs disengagement among 1,101 elderly respondents (Rs) ages 60-97 from metropolitan & rural areas of Ark. After controlling for 9 variables–demographics, place of residence, race, age, marital status, gender, education, income, & perceived financial resources–results support activity theory over disengagement theory; ie, activity benefits certain elderly subpopulations, & there is no indication that nonactivity or disengagement heightens perceived QofL. 5 Tables, 45 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6303

Kiser, George C. (Dept Political Science Illinois State U, Normal 61761), **Selecting Senior Citizens for the American Vice Presidency,** *Ageing and Society*, 1992, 12, 1, Mar, 85-104.

¶ One of the most significant trends in twentieth century US is the constant expansion of the senior citizen population (age 65 & over)–in both absolute & relative terms. While a huge social scientific literature has emerged on this older population, the vast political implications of this aging trend have remained unexplored. In 1988, senior citizen George Bush replaced senior citizen Ronald Reagan as President, 66% of the Supreme Court justices were age 65+, & many of the most powerful members of Congress were senior citizens. Considered here are the nation's 8 senior citizen vice presidents, focusing primarily on explanations for their nomination. Although the nation has had such vice presidents during each third of its history (the first inaugurated in 1805, the most recent one 1974), they have served with relatively greater frequency since the 1920s. Probable factors underlying this trend include continually increasing life expectancy, the growth in the senior citizen segment of the nation's population & its political mobilization, & some decline in ageism. 1 Table. Abstracted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6304

Lester, David & Yang, Bijou (RR41, 5 Stonegate Ct Blackwood NJ 08012), **Social and Economic Correlates of the Elderly Suicide Rate,** UM *Suicide and Life-Threatening Behavior*, 1992, 22, 1, spring, 36-47.

¶ A review of previous research on correlates of suicide among the US elderly suggests that regional economic & social correlates are like those for younger adults & children. Time-series data collected 1940-1984 suggest a negative correlation between economic prosperity & younger adult suicide rates, & a positive correlation between such prosperity & elderly rates. Due to an overall lack of studies aimed specifically at uncovering predictors for elderly suicide rates, no unique regional or temporal variations in rates have been identified. 2 Tables, 22 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6305

Longhofer, Jeffrey & Floersch, Jerry (U Missouri, Kansas City 64110-2499), **Old Age and Inheritance in Two Social Formations: The Alexanderwohl Mennonites in Russia and the United States,** *Journal of Aging Studies*, 1992, 6, 2, summer, 93-112.

¶ A historical examination of differences between the Russian feudal & US capitalist social formations provides the background for an analysis of how the Alexanderwohl Mennonites differentially arranged for inheritance & retirement in their homeland vs following emigration. Data from diaries, letters, family genealogies, photographs, census & land records, & interviews (N not provided) are drawn on to show how, as community production shifted to the private, independent household, the latter replaced the community institutions that had formerly negotiated retirement & inheritance. 62 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6306

McIntosh, John L. (Dept Psychology Indiana U, South Bend 46634 {Tel: 219-237-4343}), **Epidemiology of Suicide in the Elderly,** UM *Suicide and Life-Threatening Behavior*, 1992, 22, 1, spring, 15-35.

¶ Official mortality statistics for 1988 reveal that suicide rates in the US & most other countries are higher among the elderly than among the population as a whole. Current levels & trends in suicide are analyzed, focusing on age, sex, race, marital status, & methods of suicide as factors in suicide among the old. Past trends & future predictions of changes in elderly suicide rates are also discussed, along with data & literature on parasuicide & survivors of elderly suicide. 25 Tables, 49 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6307

Messner, Steven F. (Dept Sociology State U New York, Albany 12222), **Exploring the Consequences of Erratic Data Reporting for Cross-National Research on Homicide**, *Journal of Quantitative Criminology*, 1992, 8, 2, June, 155-173.

¶ Cross-national research on homicide frequently employs crime estimates for a multiyear period based on a smaller number of years than theoretically desired because of erratic data reporting for selected nations. Here, correlations between hypothetical baseline rates & various alternative estimates are examined to simulate the potential consequences of using temporally incomplete data rather than data for the full multiyear period of interest. Results demonstrate that this common practice is likely to be highly acceptable for certain national samples, but less so for others. Suggestions for dealing with potentially problematic cases are offered. 5 Tables, 1 Appendix, 37 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6308

Mishra, Saraswati (965 South Civil Lines, Jabalpur 482001 India), **Old People in New Indian Society**, *Indian Journal of Social Science*, 1991, 4, 3, July-Sept, 425-434.

¶ A random sample of 720 retired government employees living in Chandigarh & Jabalpur (India) & 46 residents of old age homes in Delhi were interviewed in an effort to: (1) explain the emergence of the social problem of old age; (2) establish correlates & simultaneously evaluate theories of successful aging; & (3) suggest proper policy for tackling the problem of the aged in Indian society. A statistically significant positive association was found between the adjustment of the aged on one hand, & on the other, their socioeconomic status & health status (situational factors), positive attitudes toward social changes & noninterfering attitudes in the younger generation's personal affairs (attitudinal factors), & overall social interaction & activeness (behavioral factors). The findings demonstrate that the elderly who have a higher socioeconomic & health status, liberal attitudes, & substitute activities are more likely to lead a happy life. It is concluded that, due to structural & cultural changes, old age is emerging as a social problem in Indian society. Many aged are unable to solve their problems at the personal & familial levels, & hence look toward social assistance. The best policy for tackling the problem may be vesting the responsibility of care of the aged with the family, & providing domicilliary supportive services. Institutional arrangements should be made only for the totally helpless. 2 Tables, 22 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6309

Poon, Leonard W., Clayton, Gloria M., Martin, Peter, Johnson, Mary Ann, Courtenay, Bradley C., Sweaney, Anne L., Merriam, Sharan B., Pless, Betsy S. & Thielman, Samuel B. (Gerontology Center U Georgia, Athens 30602), **The Georgia Centenarian Study**, *International Journal of Aging and Human Development*, 1992, 34, 1, 1-17.

¶ The different experiences of two centenarians are explored to introduce the theoretical origins, hypotheses, methods, & future directions of the Georgia Centenarian Study in which they participated. The study was designed to identify psychological, sociological, & biological factors that contribute to successful aging. A model of successful adaptation to aging based on 7 clusters of related factors was developed from data collected on 88 participants in 3 age cohorts. Preliminary findings are summarized, & the utility & limitations of the project discussed. 2 Figures, 61 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6310

Roberto, Karen A. & Stroes, Johanna (Gerontology Program U Northern Colorado, Greeley 80631), **Grandchildren and Grandparents: Roles, Influences, and Relationships**, *International Journal of Aging and Human Development*, 1992, 34, 3, 227-239.

¶ Questionnaire data are used to examine the significance of grandparents in the lives of young adult grandchildren (N = 142 college students) in terms of frequency of activities, value development, relationship solidarity, & role conception. Results indicate that, while current interactions with grandparents were infrequent, grandchildren perceived their grandparents, & grandmothers in particular, as influential in their value development. Grandchildren reported stronger relationships with grandmothers than with grandfathers. Differences in participation, value development, & relationships were also found according to the role in which grandchildren conceptualized grandparents. Factors that may have influenced grandchildren's perceptions & interactions with grandparents are explored. 4 Tables, 23 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6311

Roberts, Pamela (Human Development Program California State U, Long Beach 90840), **I Think of Ronald Reagan: Future Selves in the Present**, *International Journal of Aging and Human Development*, 1992, 34, 2, 91-107.

¶ The existence & origin of the future in the present--a nonlinear perspective on time--is investigated in a sample of 103 adults ages 19-83, drawing on data obtained during semistructured interviews. Ss projected themselves into the oldest age imaginable, described their hopes & fears for that age, & named role models for those hopes & fears. Analysis revealed that length of future perspective, number of hopes, & number of role models for the distant future declined with age. Types of fears for the future varied with age, with older Ss stressing dependency issues & younger ones reporting concerns about personality & mental health. Despite age differences, most Ss could name role models for both their hopes & fears for aging, but specific models were identified more often for hopes than for fears. Personalized hopes & fears for the distant future as motivators for the present are discussed. 4 Tables, 1 Appendix, 39 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6312

Sengstock, Mary C., Hwalek, Melanie & Stahl, Carolyn (Wayne State U, Detroit MI 48202), **Developing New Models of Service Delivery to Aged Abuse Victims: Does It Matter?**, *Clinical Sociology Review*, 1991, 9, 142-161.

¶ To evaluate theoretical models designed to improve service for abused & neglected elders, 4 demonstration projects in different areas in Ill were comparatively studied 1985-1987. The project followed three models: (1) mandatory reporting that requires professionals to report suspected abuse; (2) legal intervention that emphasized legal services for the abused, eg, restraining orders; & (3) advocacy of lower intervention & broad provision of formal & informal coping assistance for the abused. Little relationship was found between the theoretical model of service delivery & the nature of service delivered. Other possible determinants of the nature of service are briefly discussed. 3 Tables, 30 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6313

Stirling, Gloria & Reid, David W. (York U, North York Ontario M3J 1P3), **The Application of Participatory Control to Facilitate Patient Well-Being: An Experimental Study of Nursing Impact on Geriatric Patients**, *Canadian Journal of Behavioural Science/Revue canadienne des sciences du comportement*, 1992, 24, 2, Apr, 204-219.

¶ Results of a training program that teaches nursing skills designed to increase an elderly patient's sense of control demonstrate the promise of participatory control concepts. Observational & evaluation data for 20 nurse-patient dyads in an extended care facility reveal that the trained nurses experienced greater effectiveness & their patients gained a sense of involvement in their care; ie, as participatory control ideals would predict, patients were able to increase their effectiveness in exercising control when their nurses interacted with them in ways that facilitate personal control. These findings cast new light on previous studies of control & the institutionalized elderly. 4 Tables, 25 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6314

Thompson, Paul (Dept Sociology U Essex, Wivenhoe Park Colchester CO4 3SQ England), **'I Don't Feel Old': Subjective Ageing and the Search for Meaning in Later Life**, *Ageing and Society*, 1992, 12, 1, Mar, 23-47.

¶ Sociologists & historians are criticized for their comparative neglect of life history studies across the whole lifespan. Results from a life history-based study in GB are presented, drawing on data from 145 autobiographies, 444 oral history interviews, & 55 life story interviews from respondents born 1830-1928. Leisure, grandparenting, & intimate relationships

between older adults are described. The relationship between class factors in the determination of late life experiences & self-perceptions of the meaning of old age is also discussed. 79 References. Abstracted from the source document.

93Z6315

Uhlenberg, Peter (Dept Sociology U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27599), **Population Aging and Social Policy,** UM *Annual Review of Sociology*, 1992, 18, 449-474.

¶ Changes in the size & composition of the older population of the world & implications for social policy are examined. Demographic changes in the older population, eg, an increasing ratio of older to younger adults & an increasing proportion of able, educated, & financially secure adults entering old age, are challenging expectations that old age means retirement from work & loss of incentives to make productive contributions to society. The growing mismatch between older people's abilities & roles challenges existing social policy. The possibilities of altering the age structure & restructuring the meaning of old age are considered, along with the role of the state, family, & the individual in supporting the elderly. 2 Tables, 103 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6316

Vitteria, Anne K. (Dept Sociology U Kansas, Lawrence 66045), **The Elderly Guardianship Hearing:** A Socio-Legal Encounter, *Journal of Aging Studies*, 1992, 6, 2, summer, 165-190.

¶ In an examination of guardianship hearings for the aged as sociolegal encounters, interactions during the hearing & implications for legal representation of the elderly client are probed, drawing on data obtained during participant observation & in-depth interviews with 5 attorneys & the administrative assistant in the probate court of a medium-sized city in Kan. It is concluded that guardianship proceedings for the aged should be pursued only as a last resort. Additional recommendations include: the use of a more extensive pre-evaluation form, attorney training in the cognitive & physical changes of aging, alternatives to full guardianship, & fundamental structural changes in the conduct of the hearings. 2 Figures, 1 Appendix, 19 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6317

Zandi, Taher & McCormick, Naomi (Dept Psychology State U New York, Plattsburgh 12901), **Psychological Adjustment of Elderly Women: An Ecological Model and a Comparison of Nursing Home and Community Residents,** *Journal of Women & Aging*, 1991, 3, 4, 3-21.

¶ An ecological model based on U. Bronfenbrenner's *The Ecology of Human Development: Experiments by Nature and Design* (Cambridge: Harvard U Press, 1979) of social support (SS) is used to explain differences in elderly females' (Fs') psychological adjustment to community & institutional life. The results of a 12-month study yielding questionnaire & observational data for 20 elderly Fs in the community & 20 in a nursing home are presented as empirical support for the ecological model, contending that institutionalization is both a reaction to, & a cause of, the rupture of Fs' SS systems. It would not be difficult to make institutions more responsive to the psychological & SS needs of elderly residents. Several practical suggestions are offered for creating ecologically sound nursing homes. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 40 References. Adapted from the source document.

47 sociology of crime

93Z6318

Boutellier, Johannes C. J. (Wetenschappelijk Onderzoek Documentatie Centrum Ministerie Justitie WODC, PB 20301 NL-2500 EH Den Haag Netherlands), **Prostitution, Criminal Law and Morality in the Netherlands,** UM *Crime, Law and Social Change*, 1991, 15, 3, May, 201-211.

¶ In 1911 a new public morality act–Article 250bis–was enacted in the Netherlands that made it forbidden to provide opportunities for prostitution. This so-called article on brothel keeping was the result of growing pressure by a coalition of Christian puritans, socialists, & feminists at the end of the nineteenth century. In the 1980s, a coalition of feminist & bureaucratic powers proposed that this general prohibition on brothel keeping be rescinded. Here, this change in the public debate on prostitution, & especially the influence of feminism, is analyzed from a moral point of view, arguing that the Dutch prostitution issue is seen as a case of postmodern morality, ie, resulting from bureaucratic needs for regulation & subjective experiences of the persons involved. 29 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6319

DeKeseredy, Walter S., Burshtyn, Hyman & Gordon, Charles (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Carleton U, Ottawa Ontario K1S 5B6), **Taking Woman Abuse Seriously:** A Critical Response to the Solicitor General of Canada's Crime Prevention Advice, *International Review of Victimology*, 1992, 2, 2, 157-167.

¶ The most serious & common threats to women's physical & psychological well-being are abusive acts committed by known men. However, the 1990 Solicitor General of Canada's crime prevention booklet *Woman Alone* does not address this problem. Here, a review of research on the subject is used to emphasize the seriousness of male violence against women in Canada. 51 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6320

Driscoll, Lawrence Nicholas (Indiana U, PA 15705), **An Assessment of the "General" Theory of Crime Proposed by Gottfredson and Hirschi (1990),** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 952-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9220529.

93Z6321

Giles, Howard, Coupland, Nikolas, Coupland, Justine, Williams, Angie & Nussbaum, Jon (Dept Communication U California, Santa Barbara 93106-4020), **Intergenerational Talk and Communication with Older People,** *International Journal of Aging and Human Development*, 1992, 34, 4, 271-297.

¶ An overview of research conducted within an anti-ageism paradigm demonstrates that young people process & respond to the speech of older people in stereotypical ways. Experimental studies demonstrate that older-sounding speech triggers age schematic responses & that young people tend to use ageist strategies of information seeking & compliance gaining from older people. Interactive studies explore how stereotypes & age identities are coproduced by young & old people in conversation. Drawing on lifespan & intercultural perspectives, it is argued that the communicative patterns observed are in some senses & contexts counterproductive in both the long & short term, in that they can reproduce negative attitudes toward aging as well as inhibit successful aging. 64 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6322

Gottlieb, Peter & Gabrielsen, Gorm (Sct Hans Hospital Dept R, DK-4000 Roskilde Denmark), **Alcohol-Intoxicated Homicides in Copenhagen, 1959-1983,** *International Journal of Law and Psychiatry*, 1992, 15, 1, 77-87.

¶ The relationship between alcohol & homicide in Denmark is examined via review of the psychiatric reports of 251 homicide defendants, filed in Copenhagen 1959-1983. Nearly 55% of the defendants were habitual abusers of alcohol or other drugs & were intoxicated at the time of the alleged homicide. Women demonstrated a lower homicide rate than men & were rarely involved in the homicide of a nonrelative; 57% of males were involved in homicides outside of the family. Defendants involved in the homocide of a relative tended to be older & less often intoxicated than those involved in homicides outside the family. Extrafamilial homicide was found to increase over the study period. 4 Tables, 1 Appendix, 27 References. Modified AA

93Z6323

Hauber, Albert R. (Rijks U Leiden, NL-2300 RA Netherlands), **A Dutch Perspective on Some of the Effects of Alternative Sanctions.**

IM *Crime, Law and Social Change*, 1991, 15, 2, Mar, 91-108.

¶ In the process of developing alternative sanctions in the Netherlands, a major rationale is the growing crime rate, especially among juveniles, for which traditional sanctions have not been effective. Criteria for alternative sanctions were tested in an experiment relating to juvenile vandalism in public transport, based on interviews with 500 vandals ages 12-18 who had been apprehended by the police in Rotterdam. As a result, the alternative sanctions were institutionalized through special offices in every city. 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 19 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6324

Hesseling, Rene B. P. (Ministry Justice, PO Box 20301 NL-2500 EH The Hague Netherlands), **Using Data on Offender Mobility in Ecological Research**, *Journal of Quantitative Criminology*, 1992, 8, 1, Mar, 95-112.

¶ Police & municipal statistics for all 71 neighborhoods in Utrecht, Netherlands, in 1984 & 1987 are drawn on to examine the relationships among neighborhood structure, crime, & offender mobility. The highest crime rates were found in the inner-city neighborhoods. The occurrence of different types of petty crime in residential neighborhoods was associated with different neighborhood characteristics. Violent crime & vandalism are the more locally committed crimes, compared to residential burglary & other property crime. It is proposed that data on offender mobility can be used to gain more insight into the link between certain neighborhood characteristics & crime. 4 Tables, 1 Appendix, 38 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6325

Junger, Marianne & Polder, Wim (Ministry Justice, PO Box 20301 NL-2500 EH The Hague Netherlands), **Some Explanations of Crime among Four Ethnic Groups in the Netherlands**, *Journal of Quantitative Criminology*, 1992, 8, 1, Mar, 51-78.

¶ Structured interview data are drawn on to compare the degree of criminal involvement among random samples of ethnic minority boys ages 12-17 in the Netherlands–182 Moroccans, 196 Turks, & 206 Surinamese–with that of a control group of their Dutch peers (N = 206) from the same socioeconomic background. Analysis indicates that the arrest rates among minority youth are substantially higher than those of their indigenous Dutch peers. Several explanations for this are offered: strain, lack of social control, cultural dissonance, & migration problems. Data indicate, however, that only social control factors explain criminality within both groups, suggesting that the causes of crime may be similar for indigenous & migrant youth. 8 Tables, 1 Appendix, 48 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6326

Labelle, Alain, Bradford, J. M., Bourget, Dominique, Jones, Barry & Carmichael, Maryann (Research Dept Royal Ottawa Hospital, 1145 Carling Ave Ontario K1Z 7K4), **Adolescent Murderers**, IM *Canadian Journal of Psychiatry/Revue Canadienne de Psychiatrie*, 1991, 36, 8, Oct, 583-587.

¶ A retrospective chart review was used to analyze clinical, developmental, & environmental characteristics of 14 adolescent murderers referred to a forensic psychiatric clinic in Ottawa, Ontario, 1977-1980. The majority of Ss came from split families, & there was a greater than expected degree of psychiatric illness in the adolescents. Previous psychiatric contact, antisocial behavior & substance abuse were common. Results are compared with those from previous research, & a tentative profile of adolescents who are likely to commit murder is developed in hopes of guiding prevention & rehabilitation efforts. 2 Tables, 34 References. Abstracted from the source document.

93Z6327

MacLean, Brian D. (Dept Anthropology & Sociology U British Columbia, Vancouver V6T 2B2), **In Partial Defense of Socialist Realism: Some Theoretical and Methodological Concerns of the Local Crime Survey**, IM *Crime, Law and Social Change*, 1991, 15, 3, May, 213-254.

¶ The strengths & weaknesses of leftist realist discourse & practice both theoretically & methodologically are presented, arguing that the definitional crisis facing contemporary criminology can in part be resolved politically by Left realism & its commitment to the local crime survey. Jock Young's conception of the etiological crisis facing criminology, presented in *Confronting Crime* (see IRPS No. 37/87c00800) is challenged, arguing that the crisis is a definitional one. Ian Taylor's six-point criticism of the definitions of crime ("Left Realism, the Free Market Economy and the Problem of Social Order," paper delivered at the American Society of Criminology Annual Meetings, Chicago, Nov 1988) as used by Left realist surveys is also challenged, claiming that the critique is both misplaced & contradictory. Methodological considerations important to the progressive potential that local crime survey technology offers for criminology are explored. It is contended that if Left realism is to distinguish itself from a more conventional approach, local crime surveys must consider the measurement of all moments within the process of crime construction, eliminating the conservative & sexist bias inherent in conventional surveys, & coping with the sampling error produced by cost-effective sampling designs, local vs national surveys, the use of proxy interviews, & the use of in-person vs telephone interviews. 3 Figures. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6328

Messner, Steven F. & Golden, Reid M. (Dept Sociology State U New York, Albany 12222), **Racial Inequality and Racially Disaggregated Homicide Rates: An Assessment of Alternative Theoretical Explanations**, *Criminology*, 1992, 30, 3, Aug, 421-447.

¶ Using data on homicides from the 1980-1984 Federal Bureau of Investigation Uniform Crime Reports & Comparative Homicide File, the relationship between levels of racial inequality & homicide rates for a sample of 154 US cities is explored. Four causal processes that explain the link between racial inequality & criminal violence are identified through a literature review. These explanations imply distinctive relationships between racial inequality & different types of homicide rates disaggregated by the racial characteristics of victims & offenders. Results reveal significant, positive coefficients for racial inquality in equations predicting total homicide rates & race-specific offending rates, offering greatest support for theoretical arguments emphasizing a generalized effect of racial inequality on the offending behavior of residents of metropolitan communities. 4 Tables, 47 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6329

Messner, Steven F. & South, Scott J. (Dept Sociology State U New York, Albany 12222), **Interracial Homicide: A Macrostructural-Opportunity Perspective**, *Sociological Forum*, 1992, 7, 3, Sept, 517-536.

¶ Peter M. Blau's macrostructural theory (*Inequality and Heterogeneity: A Primitive Theory of Social Structure*, New York: Free Press, 1977) is extended by incorporating elements of the general criminal opportunity perspective, & applied to statistical data on interracial homicide for 154 US cities with populations of 100,000+. Consistent with Blau's theory, multivariate analysis reveals that the relative frequency of interracial homicide is positively related to racial heterogeneity, population size, & population density, & inversely related to racial residential segregation & racial socioeconomic inequality. Level of employment is positively related to the rate of interracial homicide, consistent with the hypothesis, derived from routine activities theory, that the dispersion of activities away from primary group locations & toward more racially heterogeneous settings increases the volume of intergroup contacts. It is concluded that a macrostructural-opportunity perspective offers considerable insight into the determinants of intercity variation in the racial patterning of homicide. 2 Tables, 61 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6330

Michalowski, Raymond J. & Pfuhl, Erdwin H. (Dept Sociology/Anthropology/Social Work U North Carolina, Charlotte 28223), **Technology, Property, and Law: The Case of Computer Crime**, IM *Crime, Law and Social Change*, 1991, 15, 3, May, 255-275.

¶ In response to a perceived "wave of computer crime," between 1975 & 1986 48 states passed laws specifically criminalizing unauthorized access to computer-based information between 1975 & 1986; such laws were passed in 30 states between 1982 & 1985. Analysis of questionnaires returned by 69 prosecutors in SMSAs of states having computer crime laws, however, indicates that these laws did not result in any corresponding wave of prosecutions of computer criminals. Findings suggest that so-

cial forces other than an instrumental need for a mechanism to prosecute computer criminals played a role in the passage of computer crime laws. Specifically, it is argued that the passage of computer crime laws resulted from the need to incorporate a new form of value within the established framework of property rights, & a desire to preserve established relationships between power & knowledge that were threatened by the emergence of computer technology. It is also suggested that the study of law-making is enhanced by examining the structural bases for the motives of legislators & advocates of legal change, in addition to the motives themselves. 1 Table. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6331

Ortega, Suzanne T., Corzine, Jay, Burnett, Cathleen & Poyer, Tracey (c/o Corzine-Dept Sociology U Nebraska, Lincoln 68588-0324), **Modernization, Age Structure, and Regional Context: A Cross-National Study of Crime,** *Sociological Spectrum,* 1992, 12, 3, July-Sept, 257-277.

¶ Cross-national research studies that do not support the Durkheimian-modernization hypothesis (ie, economic modernization increases the rate of crime) are flawed because they have: (1) assessed the criminogenic consequences of different levels of economic development rather than changes in development; & (2) failed to control for the confounding effects of changes in the age structure of populations. Here, pooled cross-sectional & time-series INTERPOL data 1969-1982 for 51 countries support the Durkheimian-modernization hypothesis for both homicide & theft rates. Findings also indicate the importance of regional effects in the crime equation. 3 Tables, 1 Appendix, 41 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6332

Park, Won-Kyu (Florida State U, Tallahassee 32306), **Trends in Crime Rates in Postwar Japan: A Structural Perspective,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 953-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9222411.

93Z6333

Petras, James & Davenport, Christian (Dept Sociology State U New York, Binghamton 13901), **Crime and the Transformation of Capitalism,** IN *Crime, Law and Social Change,* 1991, 16, 2, Sept, 155-175.

¶ Statistical data from several sources, 1954-1986, are used to analyze factors commonly assumed to increase criminal behavior, eg, single-parent households, drugs, & poverty, in 5 industrialized cities: New York, NY; Detroit, Mich; Newark, NJ; Boston, Mass; & Philadelphia, Pa. It is concluded that community attributes are intervening, not causal, variables, while the cause of spiraling crime rates is primarily economic. A strong relationship is found between deindustrialization & high crime rates, meaning that typical anticrime measures will likely fail to reduce crime rates if they are not accompanied by a plan for industrial reorganization. 24 Figures. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6334

Potter, Roberto Hugo (Dept Sociology U New England, Armidale New South Wales 2351 Australia), **Crime, Shame and Reintegration: Review, Questions and Comments,** IN *The Australian and New Zealand Journal of Sociology,* 1992, 28, 2, Aug, 224-232.

¶ A review essay on a book by John Braithwaite, *Crime, Shame and Reintegration* (Cambridge: Cambridge U Press, 1989) Key concepts & processes in Braithwaite's integrative theory of crime, the "good society, " & social control are outlined. Questions involving concepts & processes at both the macro- & microlevels of analysis are raised in attempt to move the theory toward a testable model. 18 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6335

Sampson, Robert J. & Laub, John H. (Dept Sociology U Chicago, IL 60637), **Crime and Deviance in the Life Course,** IN *Annual Review of Sociology,* 1992, 18, 63-84.

¶ The relationship between crime & age is examined from a life-course perspective. Though criminal & deviant behavior tend to be stable over the life course, social labels & the structure of social opportunities impact deviant behavior. Stability in individual behavior may in large part reflect ecological constancy & the stability of the environmental context. Future research needs include: longitudinal study of criminal behavior & deviance; study of the impact of the sequence & timing of life events; consideration of legal & illegal behavior relevant to the study of crime; the impact of labeling, particularly by the criminal justice system, on crime over the life course; use of qualitative as well as quantitative data; & consideration of the components of aging. 99 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6336

Simon, David R. (San Diego State U, CA 92182), **White-Collar Crime, Dehumanization and Inauthenticity: Towards a Millsian Theory of Elite Wrongdoing,** IN *International Review of Modern Sociology,* 1991, 21, 1, spring, 93-107.

¶ After examining the units of analysis & definitions of elite wrongdoing of extant theories of white-collar crime & deviance, it is contended that most such theories focus on either the individual criminal or the immediate milieu (ie, the organization employing the criminal) & fail to incorporate Millsian-based sociology of elite deviance. Such an approach would focus on such variables as the overall structure of the political economy, the variation in rates of elite deviance from one historical era to another, & the relationship between social structure & social character in either encouraging or repressing tendencies toward elite crime. 29 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6337

Smith, Dwight C., Jr. (New York Office Minority & Women's Business Development, Empire State Plaza Swan St Bldg Albany 12223), **Wickersham to Sutherland to Katzenbach: Evolving an "Official" Definition for Organized Crime,** IN *Crime, Law and Social Change,* 1991, 16, 2, Sept, 135-154.

¶ The first attempt by the US government to study organized crime was 1920-1931 under the auspices of the National Commission on Law Observance & Enforcement (the Wickersham Commission). That study is the prelude to a second study, undertaken in 1965-1967 by President Lyndon Johnson's Commission on Law Enforcement & Observance. Examined here are the circumstances surrounding both studies, their conclusions, & dispositions. The impact on the latter study of Edwin Sutherland's 1939 coinage of the term white-collar crime is noted. Ways that both studies illuminate competing paradigms that govern current organized crime research are discussed. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6338

Takala, Jukka-Pekka, "Rikollisuuden välttämättömyys ja hyödyllisyys": oudon puhetavan juurilla (The Necessity and Utility of Crime: Roots of a Strange Way of Speaking), *Sosiologia,* 1992, 29, 2, 73-88. (FIN)

¶ The ideas expressed by Emile Durkheim in *The Rules of Sociological Method* (New York: Free Press, 1966 [1895]) regarding the role of crime in society are critiqued. Durkheim argued that crime was a necessary & even useful component of a healthy society, & that crime & punishment shared some connection on a deep level, evidenced by the fact that they always appear in tandem. These theories are traced to Durkheim's particular understanding of scientific concepts & the role of causality, & his standards for distinguishing pathological behavior from normal behavior Durkheim's doctrine of the utility of crime is found to be particularly erroneous. 37 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6339

Thome, Helmut (Zentralarchiv empirische Sozialforschung Zentrum historische Sozialforschung, Bachemer Str 40 D-5000 Cologne 41 Federal Republic Germany), **Gesellschaftliche Modernisierung und Kriminalität: Zum Stand der sozialhistorischen Kriminalitätsforschung** (The Modernization of Society and Criminality: The Status of Social Historical Research on Criminality), *Zeitschrift für Soziologie,* 1992, 21, 3, June, 212-228. (GER)

¶ Since the 1960s, many researchers have sought to combine the approaches of history & sociology in interdisciplinary studies, a trend especially pronounced in the study of crime. Source materials & data constructions of studies on crime in Europe since 1500 are reviewed, with special attention to research design & data analysis. Also discussed is the

complex relationship between modernization & criminality, including violent & property offenses. Conceptual & methodological limitations of this type of research for the development of sociological theory are highlighted. 83 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks.

93Z6340

Tunnell, Kenneth D. (Eastern Kentucky U, Richmond 40475-3131), **Film at Eleven: Recent Developments in the Commodification of Crime,** *Sociological Spectrum,* 1992, 12, 3, July-Sept, 293-313.

¶ Secondary data are used in a critical & dialectical examination of the relationship between crime trends & the consumption of crime-prevention goods (eg, burglar alarms, security systems, private security forces, & crime-related TV news programs). Although the media contributed to increasing concerns about victimization while crime was fairly stable, the process of commodity exchange for crime goods is not simply a media-induced phenomenon. Increasing sales of crime-related products when crime oscillated only slightly are explained as capitalism's ability to create commodities from both social problems & unfounded needs. 3 Tables, 78 References. Adapted from the source document.

48 applied sociology/social work

93Z6341

Bachtel, Douglas C. (U Georgia, Athens 30602), **Where Are Future Agents Coming From?,** UM *Journal of Extension,* 1989, 27, fall, 29-30.

¶ Questionnaire data collected in 1985 from 672 incoming freshmen in the Coll of Agriculture at 5 US universities are used to evaluate how the decline in the number of US farms will affect future Extension staffing requirements. To attract Extension professionals to agriculture, the requirement of a degree in agriculture may have to be eliminated. R. Logsdon

93Z6342

Wasoff, Fran & Dobash, R. Emerson (Dept Social Policy & Social Work U Edinburgh, EH8 9LL Scotland), **Simulated Clients in 'Natural' Settings: Constructing a Client to Study Professional Practice,** *Sociology,* 1992, 26, 2, May, 333-349.

¶ The impact of the Scotland's 1985 Family Law on solicitors' practice in divorce cases is investigated, drawing on a previous study of all divorces in Scotland during a 1-year period (N = 10,547) & interviews with 58 solicitors. The Act is a major instrument of family law reform designed to regulate financial & other consequences of divorce in Scotland, as well as an instrument of social policy with the potential to effect large-scale transfers of resources between individuals & households. The "simulated client" technique was developed to gather information about how solicitors negotiate the financial aspects of divorce with clients. It is suggested that the approach offers certain benefits in studying elite groups where access & client confidentiality pose specific problems for participant observation, & where the need to study the treatment of specific issues or how professional response & behavior vary across the profession requires a more controlled approach to content. 2 Figures, 12 References. Adapted from the source document.

51 juvenile delinquency

93Z6343

Baerveldt, Chris (Rijks U Utrecht, NL-3584 CS Netherlands), **Schools and the Prevention of Petty Crime: Search for a Missing Link,** *Journal of Quantitative Criminology,* 1992, 8, 1, Mar, 79-94.

¶ Data obtained via semistructured interviews, observation, & self-report survey from students & teachers (N not provided) at 52 junior high schools in several Dutch cities are drawn on to explore the impact of school characteristics on the rate of petty crime committed by third-year, low-stream students ages 15-17. Results are used to test a conditional version of social control theory, which recognizes the possible delinquent influences of student networks. Analysis reveals a strong relationship between student integration into school & petty crime; no school characteristics affected this relationship, though the influence of students' networks was strong. Findings are compared to those of previous studies, & implications for educational policy discussed. 7 Tables, 2 Figures, 27 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6344

Bruinsma, Gerben J. N. (Faculty Public Administration & Public Policy U Twente, NL-7500 AE Enschede Netherlands), **Differential Association Theory Reconsidered: An Extension and Its Empirical Test,** *Journal of Quantitative Criminology,* 1992, 8, 1, Mar, 29-49.

¶ An empirical test of the version of Edwin H. Sutherland's differential association theory (eg, see "Development of a Theory," in Cohen, A. K., Lindesmith, A. L., & Schuessler, K. (Eds), *The Sutherland Papers,* Bloomington: Indiana U Press, 1956, 13-59) expanded by German methodologist Karl-Dieter Opp (*Abweichendes Verhalten und Gesellschaftsstruktur* [Deviant Behavior and Social Structure], Neuwied: Luchterhand, 1974); some new theoretical specifications that are in accordance with Sutherland's original thesis are also examined. Likert-type scale data obtained from a cluster sample of 1,196 adolescents ages 12-17 at 5 Dutch secondary schools demonstrate the significant impact of the frequency of contact with deviant friends on the development of positive definitions of deviant behavior & on the frequency of communication about effective criminal techniques. The more youth identify themselves with deviant peers, the greater is the impact of their deviancy on personal norms. In general, results confirm Opp's revised thesis, which explains 51% of the variance in deviance; they also falsify some propositions of social control theory. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 1 Appendix, 55 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6345

Culliver, Concetta & Sigler, Robert (Dept Political Science/Criminal Justice/Legal Studies Murray State U, KY 42071-3304), **The Relationship between Learning Disability and Juvenile Delinquency,** *International Journal of Adolescence and Youth,* 1991, 3, 1-2, 117-128.

¶ The observation that many delinquent children have suffered learning disability problems has resulted in the controversial conjecture that learning disabilities may lead to juvenile delinquency. Establishing the relationship has been difficult, possibly due to the ambiguity associated with the definitions, causes, & characteristics relating to juvenile delinquency & learning disabilities. A review of research facts & findings relative to the link between the two problems is offered, & a model for additional research to prove this relationship proposed. 47 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6346

Dembo, Richard, Williams, Linda & Schmeidler, James (U South Florida, Tampa 33620), **Drug Abuse among Juvenile Detainees,** UM *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science,* 1992, 521, May, 28-41.

¶ It is argued that recent surveys of drug use among youths in the general US population indicating that drug use has declined are biased for failing to consider dropouts & institutionalized youth, including drug use among juvenile detainees. Here, a review of the literature & an ongoing longitudinal study of 399 juvenile detainees in Tampa, Fla, are drawn on to document their drug use & related problems, leading to the identification of five key areas for national policy & program development: early intervention; quality screening & assessment; providing quality, community-based services; improving linkages between community agencies; & continuity of services. Youths entering the juvenile justice system often re-

quire repeated interventions over a protracted period, reinforced by improvements in their social, vocational, & educational skills, if their lives are to be directed in socially responsible ways. Abstracted from the source document.

93Z6347

Frazier, Charles E., Bishop, Donna M. & Henretta, John C. (U Florida, Gainesville 32611), **The Social Context of Race Differentials in Juvenile Justice Dispositions,** UM *The Sociological Quarterly,* 1992, 33, 3, fall, 447-458.

¶ Juvenile justice processing data from 32 Fla counties 1979-1981 are used to examine 2 competing models: that minority races receive harsher treatment in accordance with conflict theory, because they lack resources & power, or because they threaten the dominant group's hegemony. The effects of 3 measures of black power–the relative size of black & white populations, the proportion of blacks who are poor, & the average black/white income gap–on differential treatment of black & white juveniles at 3 court processing stages are considered. Findings show that a higher proportion of whites in the population is associated with harsher dispositions for black youths, a result consistent with traditional conflict theory. The other two measures have no differential racial effect on disposition severity. 3 Tables, 41 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6348

Janeksela, Galan M. (Dept Administration Justice Wichita State U, KS 67208), **Descriptive Analysis of Five Juvenile Justice Systems: United States, Scotland, England, India, and South Africa,** UM *International Review of Modern Sociology,* 1991, 21, 1, spring, 1-19.

¶ Juvenile justice systems (JJSs) in the US, Scotland, England, India, & South Africa are examined with emphasis on definitions of delinquency & the processing of those labeled delinquents. Discussion centers on description of each specific JJS, rather than point-by-point comparison of the respective systems; in fact, the diverse nature of the various JJSs precludes a concise depiction of commonalities & differences. The paucity of descriptive information on JJSs around the world is deplored. 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6349

Jou, Susyan (State U New York Buffalo, Amherst 14260), **The Class Dynamics of Suburban Delinquency,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 953-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9222070.

93Z6350

Junger-Tas, Josine (Ministry Justice, PO Box 20301 NL-2500 EH The Hague Netherlands), **An Empirical Test of Social Control Theory,** *Journal of Quantitative Criminology,* 1992, 8, 1, Mar, 9-28.

¶ Data obtained in 1982 via structured interviews & official police records for a random sample of 2,000 youth ages 12-18 in Venlo & The Hague, Netherlands, & a subsample of 331 youth reinterviewed 2 years later, are used to test Travis Hirschi's social control theory (*Causes of Delinquency,* Los Angeles: U of California Press, 1969). HOMALS principal component analysis was used to operationalize the theory, constructing scales of family & school integration, peer relations, involvement in activities, & beliefs in conventional norms. Path & LISREL analyses indicate that there was no impact on delinquency of official intervention by police or prosecutors over the 2-year period, but there was a strong & inverse relationship between changes in social integration & frequency of offending, supporting the tenets of social control theory. 6 Tables, 4 Figures, 1 Appendix, 19 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6351

Lasley, James R. (California State U, Fullerton 92634), **Age, Social Context, and Street Gang Membership: Are "Youth" Gangs Becoming "Adult" Gangs?,** UM *Youth and Society,* 1992, 23, 4, June, 434-451.

¶ In third-generation research on street gangs, it has been hypothesized that an increase in postadolescent street gang membership is linked to deteriorating inner-city economic conditions. To test this hypothesis, age & socioeconomic status (SES) of street gang members were investigated via field interviews with 435 nonrandomly selected, active street gang members in southern Calif. Regression analysis revealed no overrepresentation of adult gang members in black & white lower-SES groups, & these groups did not differ in age from the white middle-/upper-SES sample, disconfirming the hypothesis. Gang membership peaked at age 16-17, showing only a slight trend toward increasing age levels. 3 Tables, 1 Appendix, 35 References. M. Pflum

93Z6352

Rouse, Linda P. & Eve, Raymond A. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology U Texas, Arlington 76019), **Explaining Delinquent Behavior among Adolescent Girls: Internal Social Control and Differential Association,** *Clinical Sociology Review,* 1991, 9, 162-177.

¶ The social-psychological theories of internal social control & of differential association are used to test 2 hypotheses on delinquent female adolescents–ie, that girls with higher deviant behavior will show (1) lower internal control & (2) higher association with delinquent peers–via questionnaire data collected from 90 girls ages 9-15 who participated in the Girls' Adventure Trails in Dallas, Tex, 1984-1986. Measures of internal social control were: attachment to parents, commitment to education, involvement in homework, attitudes on drug abuse, & respect for law. Findings were consistent with both hypotheses. The applicability of sociological theoretical models to clinical research is discussed. 1 Figure, 31 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6353

Rowe, David C., Rodgers, Joseph L. & Meseck-Bushey, Sylvia (School Family & Consumer Resources U Arizona, Tucson 85721), **Sibling Delinquency and the Family Environment: Shared and Unshared Influences,** UM *Child Development,* 1992, 63, 1, Feb, 59-67.

¶ Shared (ie, family) & unshared environmental influences on delinquency were explored for a subset of 5,863 adolescents ages 15-22 from the 1980 National Longitudinal Survey of Youth. No unshared family environmental influences were found for sisters or for mixed-sex siblings, but they may exist for brothers. The data suggest substantial shared environmental &/or shared genetic influences for siblings. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 30 References. Abstracted from the source document.

93Z6354

Savells, Jerry (Dept Sociology Wright State U, Dayton OH 45435), **Juvenile Delinquency in Japan,** *International Journal of Adolescence and Youth,* 1991, 3, 1-2, 129-135.

¶ Japan has one of the lowest delinquency rates in the Western world, despite urbanization, crowding, industrialization, & a high-technology work ethic. However, in this family-centered & traditional culture, rapid social change over the last two decades has created the potential for increasing secularization of various institutional spheres–economic, political, religious, & scientific. This could cause a decline in community-based measures of social control that have restrained the growth of delinquency, while demonstrating that the industrialization experience does not necessarily support the norms that would sustain consensus & a homogeneous culture. 16 References. Adapted from the source document

93Z6355

Shaw, Janis M. & Scott, William A. (c/o Scott–Psychology Dept Australian National U, Canberra ACT 2601), **Influence of Parent Discipline Style on Delinquent Behaviour: The Mediating Role of Control Orientation,** *Australian Journal of Psychology,* 1991, 43, 2, Aug, 61-67.

¶ Questionnaire data from 201 high school students, 30 adjudicated delinquents, & 110 of their parents in Canberra, Australia, are drawn on to investigate the effects of parental discipline style on adolescent personality & behavior in light of moral development & social learning theories. Measures of parental inductiveness, love-withdrawal, & punitiveness were related to adolescents' locus of control, hostility, & delinquent behavior. When self-reported delinquency was regressed on these parental variables, locus of control was found to mediate their effects. 6 Tables, 1 Figure, 40 References. Adapted from the source document.

87 social service programs/delivery systems

93Z6356

Becher, Johann & Wilk, Liselotte, Kleinstkindbetreuung in Oberösterreich. Ergebnisse einer sozialwissenschaftlichen Untersuchung (Child Day Care in Upper Austria. The Results of a Social Science Investigation), *Österreichische Zeitschrift für Soziologie*, 1992, 17, 2, 73-78. (GER)

¶ To investigate patterns in child day care in Austria, questionnaire data were obtained from 493 mothers in Linz & environs 1990/91. Although 34.1% of the mothers were employed outside of the home, only 6.1% used institutional day care. About 96% are assisted by the father & 87% by grandparents at least some of the time. However, only 10% of the mothers view the father's contribution of time as substantial. Normally the fathers contribute time only when no one else is available. About 58.6% of the mothers wish the fathers had more time to spend with their children. 4 Tables. M. Meeks

93Z6357

Bending, Raymond Leroy (U Washington, Seattle 98195), **An Evaluation of an Indian Child Welfare Training Program for Tribal and State Providers in the United States**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 960-A-961-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9222984.

93Z6358

Bulut, Ayşen, Uzel, Nedret, Kutluay, Türkan & Neyzi, Olcay (Instit Child Health U Istanbul, TR-34390 Turkey), **Experiences of a Health Team Working in a New Urban Settlement Area in Istanbul**, UM *Journal of Community Health*, 1991, 16, 5, Oct, 251-258.

¶ A project was begun in Dec 1986 near Istanbul, Turkey, to create a model for comprehensive maternal & child health care for urban underdeveloped areas. The project had an impact on health care status, particularly among infants & children, but results indicated that more effort was needed to reach mothers. It was noted that building space & the appearance of the workplace influenced the prestige of the team. Absentee problems could be partly solved by home visits, concluding that health services in underdeveloped areas need to be supported by nonmedical personnel to act as home visitors & as mediators between the community & the health team. Also, an established recording system to include both clinical data & attendance is needed to define the cases needing special care. 2 Tables, 12 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6359

Koenraadt, Frans (Pieter Baan Centre Forensic Psychiatry, Gansstr 170 NL-3582 EP Utrecht Netherlands), **The Individualizing Function of Forensic Multidisciplinary Assessment in a Dutch Residential Setting: The Pieter Baan Centre Experience**, *International Journal of Law and Psychiatry*, 1992, 15, 2, 195-1203.

¶ The Pieter Baan Centre in Utrecht, Netherlands, is a forensic psychiatric observation hospital founded in 1959. It is the setting for a seven-week, multiple-method assessment by a multidisciplinary team that includes forensic psychiatrists & psychologists, sociotherapists, physicians, & social workers who report on the detainees' social environment, actual behavior, scores on a battery of tests, physical condition, & psychiatric evaluation. An analysis of the reports on 360 detainees evalutated 1982/83 revealed that violent offenses were the most common (36%) offenses cited. 3 Tables, 21 References. J. Sadler

93Z6360

Syltevik, Liv & Waerness, Kari, Alenemødre med sosialhjelp i et tjue års perspektiv. Kvinner mellom lønnsarbeid og omsorgsarbeid (Single Mothers as Welfare Recipients. Changes during the Last Twenty Years), *Tidsskrift for samfunnsforskning*, 1991, 32, 6, 501-514. (NOR)

¶ Based on qualitative interviews (N not specified), the views of single mothers regarding their receipt of means-tested economic assistance in Norway in 1971 & 1989 are compared. The 1971 respondents (Rs) did not express a desire for paid work, & the stigma of being on welfare was mitigated by their feeling that they were fulfilling the dominant norm--ie, staying home to take care of their children. In 1989, Rs legitimated their status by referring to their duty of both providing & caring for their children & their earlier role as taxpayers, & most expressed a desire to work. This change in perspective reflects the views of Norwegian mothers in general, irrespective of marital status or whether they are receiving welfare. It is argued that a gender-neutral perspective in such research obscures problematic aspects of women's everyday life & their relation to the welfare state. 15 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6361

Zambrana, Ruth E., Dunkel-Schetter, Christine & Scrimshaw, Susan (School Social Welfare U California, Los Angeles 90024-1452), **Factors Which Influence Use of Prenatal Care in Low-Income Racial-Ethnic Women in Los Angeles County**, UM *Journal of Community Health*, 1991, 16, 5, Oct, 283-295.

¶ The effect of sociodemographic, health behaviors, medical risk, & psychosocial risk factors on the timing of prenatal care is examined via 1988 interview data collected from 20 Black-American, 21 Mexican-American, & 66 recent Mexican immigrant primiparous women in Los Angeles, Calif. Information obtained included socioeconomic indicators, relationship with baby's father, timing of prenatal care, psychosocial factors, & substance use before pregnancy. Ethnic patterns of timing of prenatal care reveal no significant differences. The relationship with the baby's father was associated with early timing of & more frequent prenatal care. Substance use before pregnancy was significantly related to total number of visits for this pregnancy. 3 Tables, 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

90 victimology

93Z6362

Altman-Schevitz, Beatrice (Army Community Services Family Advocacy Program, Karlsruhe Military Community APO 09164), **Protecting American Victims of Abuse Stationed with the Military in Germany: A Gap between Regulation and Reality**, *Response to the Victimization of Women and Children*, 1990, 13, 2, summer, 14-16.

¶ Institutional mechanisms for handling matters of spousal & child abuse in US military families stationed abroad are explored. While new programs have been set up during the 1980s, the laws in place to deal with abuse often result in frustration & miscarried justice because civilians have no legal standing in military courts of law. As such, cases of abuse involving nonmilitary personnel are generally referred to the host country's legal system, which has unfamiliar laws, cultural assumptions, & language. These problems are likely to intensify as military cutbacks lead to the elimination of social programs. It is suggested that alleviating these problems will require the establishment of a closer relationship between US & host-country professionals working with US victims of abuse. 6 References. M. Maguire

93Z6363

Austin, Roy L. & Arthur, John (316 Oswald Tower, University Park PA 16802), **Family Disruption, Violent Victimization and Protest Masculinity**, *International Review of Victimology*, 1992, 2, 2, 103-125.

¶ The relationship between family structure disruption & violent victimization is examined through analysis of General Social Survey data 1973-1984 (total N = 4,447). Persons reared by both natural parents are less likely to become victims of violence than those reared in father-absent or, to a larger extent, stepfather families. A stronger relationship between family structure & victimization was found for whites than for blacks. Adverse effects of family structure occurred when family disrup-

tion was due to divorce or separation but not to death of the father. Results are discussed as being inconsistent with protest masculinity theory. 4 Tables, 68 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6364

Avni, Noga (Dept Criminology Bar-Ilan U, IL-52900 Ramat-Gan Israel), **Economic Exchange between Battered Wives and Their Husbands in Israel,** *International Review of Victimology,* 1992, 2, 2, 127-135.

¶ Patterns of economic exchange between battered wives & their husbands in Israel were examined through unstructured interviews with 35 residents of a shelter for battered women. Although norms concerning breadwinning & housekeeping are similar & generally accepted throughout Western society, in practice, battering husbands do not subscribe to them. The wives of battering husbands generally must provide the financial support for the family as well as perform the housekeeping chores. The same nonacceptance of marriage norms occurs even with battered wives whose husbands earn a good living. Husbands in such families appear to regard their earnings not as an obligation, but as a favor that entitles them to receive extra benefits from their wives, ie, absolute obedience & submissiveness. 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6365

Boulton, Michael J. & Underwood, Kerry (Dept Psychology U Sheffield, S10 2TN England), **Bully/Victim Problems among Middle School Children,** *The British Journal of Educational Psychology,* 1992, 62, 1, Feb, 73-87.

¶ Bully/victim problems among children ages 8-12 attending 3 middle schools in Yorkshire, England, were examined in 2 studies (N = 296 & 75, respectively) using D. Olweus's self-report Bullying Inventory ("Bully/Victim Problems among Schoolchildren in Scandinavia" in Myklebust, J. P., & Ommundsen, R. [Eds], *Psykologprofesjonen mot ar 2000* [Psychology Professions Approaching the Year 2000], Oslo: Universitetsforlaget, 1987). Analysis of the questionnaire data reveals that: about 21% of the children reported being bullied; 17% reported bullying others; reports of both bullying & being bullied were more prevalent among boys than girls, & among the younger vs older group; the most common forms of bullying were teasing & hitting/kicking; bullying tended to occur on the journey to & from school; & victims were likely to report feeling unhappy & lonely at school. Reasons why children participate in bullying are discussed, & it is concluded that bullying can have a causal role in the development of low self-esteem. 2 Tables, 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6366

Chapman, Jane Roberts (Guilford Press, 72 Spring St New York NY 10012), **Violence and Human Rights: New Directions for the 90s,** *Response to the Victimization of Women and Children,* 1990, 13, 2, summer, 2-5.

¶ Despite the universality & severity of violence directed against women, which has historically been recounted in art, literature, & personal accounts, the problem has not generally been a subject for social analysis. The challenge of the 1990s is to draw attention to the global nature of the crisis. To that end, international networking must gather strength, & promote the movement underway since 1985 to put the issue on the world's human rights agenda. Research documenting the abuse of women as an issue of human rights is reviewed, & a plan for interdisciplinary coordination, grass-roots activism, & legal reform is outlined. 24 References. M. Maguire

93Z6367

Christensen, Else (Socialforskningsinstit, DK-1300 Copenhagen K Denmark), **Børnekår. En undersøgelse af omsorgssvigt i relation til børn og unge i familier med hustrumishandling** (Children's Living Conditions. An Investigation of Neglect in Relation to Children and Teenagers in Families of Abused Women), *Nordisk Psykologi,* 1990, 42, 3, 161-232. (NOR)

¶ Quantitative & qualitative data obtained in 1989 for a sample of 394 children residing with their mothers in 23 Danish crisis centers for abused women are used to explored the extent of the children's own neglect or physical abuse. Results indicate that only a minority (6%-10%) have been victims of active abuse themselves, though all can be said to have been victims of passive abuse through witnessing the abuse of their mothers, being blamed as the cause of parental arguments that escalate into abuse, or attempting to intervene in the abuse by trying to divert the assaulter. Sociodemographic characteristics of abused mothers & their spouses/cohabitors are discussed, along with long-term psychological impacts on the children. The role of the crisis center in ameliorating these impacts is addressed. 26 Tables, 29 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6368

Del Castillo, Vincent Richard (Fordham U, Bronx NY 10458), **Fear of Crime in the New York City Subway,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1282-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9223811.

93Z6369

Diamond, Nicola (Exeter U, EX7 4QJ England), **Sexual Abuse: The Bodily Aftermath,** *Free Associations,* 1992, 3, 1(25), 71-83.

¶ An exploration of the way the effects of sexual abuse live on after the bodily experience in the form of bodily symptoms that express symbolic meaning. In contrast to recent British & French psychoanalytic work that continues to erect a dualism between the mind & the body by positing the mental sphere alone with its capacity to transform primitive affects into meaningful thoughts, it is aruged that the body can symbolize experience in its own manner of expression. To examine the way body symptoms are a form of expressive language, philosopher & phenomenologist Maurice Merleau-Ponty is considered; he questions the idea that thought occurs in a cut-off interior Cartesian mental space, & shows how action & thought go together. A case study of a sexually abused boy in a psychiatric clinic is included. The approach places emphasis on the adolescent's interpersonal social context & the relationship to family members, particularly to the abuser, the boy's older brother. 21 References. Modified AA

93Z6370

Dodge, Mary & Greene, Edith (c/o Greene--Dept Psychology U Colorado, Colorado Springs 80933), **Juror and Expert Conceptions of Battered Women,** *Violence and Victims,* 1991, 6, 4, winter, 271-282.

¶ Some courts currently allow expert testimony on battered woman's syndrome at the trial of a battered woman defendant, while others do not. Two criteria that judges rely on to determine admissibility of testimony are examined in an attempt to provide an empirical foundation for these decisions. First, the area of study that the expert testifies about must be shown to be reliable & valid. Second, the subject matter of the testimony must be shown to be beyond the ken of the average juror. Questionnaire data from 45 researchers in the field of spousal violence & 141 pretrial jurors demonstrate that: (1) there is a strong consensus among researchers concerning the reactions of abuse victims, & (2) jurors have limited knowledge about battered women. Because the scientific findings are found reliable & the information is not otherwise available to jurors, admissibility of expert testimony in cases involving battered women defendants is empirically sound. 4 Tables, 29 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6371

Farrell, Graham (Dept Social Policy & Social Work U Manchester, M13 9PL England), **Multiple Victimisation: Its Extent and Significance,** *International Review of Victimology,* 1992, 2, 2, 85-102.

¶ The literature on repeat & multiple victimization (MV) is explored to demonstrate that MV is robust across crime types & study method. Nine different research methods suggest that a small proportion of the population experience a large proportion of all crime; specific data from the 1982 British Crime Survey are cited. Many areas of policy & practice may be affected by recognition of the importance of MV; specific implications for crime prevention policy are discussed. 1 Table, 37 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6372

Feinman, Clarice (Dept Law & Justice Trenton State Coll, NJ 08650), **Women Battering on the Navajo Reservation,** *International*

Review of Victimology, 1992, 2, 2, 137-146.
¶ An examination of intake forms collected 1983-1985 (N = 240) at a shelter for battered women on the Navajo reservation in Shiprock, NM, as well as discussions (N not provided) with faculty at the Navajo Community Coll & U of New Mexico, highlight a discussion of the relationship between Navajo traditional cultural values & history & women battering. It is argued that public policy regarding the problem of women battering must take into consideration the history & cultural traditions of the victims, batterers, & those in a position to help them. With this understanding, it may be possible to develop more effective means of resolving the problem among discrete groups of people. 10 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6373
Gondolf, Edward W. (Indiana U, PA 15705), **An Exploratory Survey of Court-Mandated Batterer Programs,** *Response to the Victimization of Women and Children*, 1990, 13, 3, fall, 7-11.
¶ Court-mandated counseling for batterers has rapidly expanded as a response to wife abuse during the last five years. However, court-mandated counseling has been criticized for uneven implementation, high dropout rates, & uncertain outcomes. A purposive sample of 30 batterer programs was selected nationally to examine criticisms. The sample was comprised of a subsample of 15 programs randomly selected from a national referral directory & a subsample of 15 programs identified as model programs. Staff interviews identified the number of participants during the previous year; type of court referral; program format, modality, & duration; completion rates; & primary concerns. Substantial variations in referral type, modality, & duration were found. Model programs were more likely to be larger & longer. A wide range of dropout rates were reported with the longer model programs reporting higher dropout rates. The greatest concern was the lack of court response to noncompliant & resistant referrals. Findings support the movement for greater collaboration with victim services & the legal system, & the effort to establish standards for court-mandated counseling. 2 Tables, 10 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6374
Gondolf, Edward W. (Indiana U, PA 15705), **The Human Rights of Women Survivors,** *Response to the Victimization of Women and Children*, 1990, 13, 2, summer, 6-8.
¶ A declaration of human rights formulated by an international task force at a 1990 victimology conference held in Onati, Spain, is presented. The principles of the UN 1985 declaration regarding victims of crime are applied specifically to women. The victimization of women is related to patriarchal power & the consequential disconfirmation from institutions & services. In the process, the tendency of the victimology field to relegate inequality & subjection to a gender variable is challenged. Legal, treatment, & social service issues are accessed, eg, the clash between victim & perpetrator services. Efforts for social change initiated largely by the women's movement need to be supported. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6375
Jackson, Jean E. (Massachusetts Instit Technology, Cambridge 02139), **The Meaning and Message of Symbolic Sexual Violence in Tukanoan Ritual,** *Anthropological Quarterly*, 1992, 65, 1, Jan, 1-18.
¶ Data obtained via fieldwork conducted in Colombia, 1968-1970, are drawn on to analyze Tukanoan rituals involving symbolic physical violence toward females ((Fs) metaphorical gang rape, ceremonial bride capture, & the death threat represented by Yurupari flutes) analyzed in the context of Tukanoan social structure. It is argued that Tukanoan F symbols represent not only woman but also heterosexuality & affinity, & that since all three categories challenge Tukanoan cosmology's premise of male centrality, self-sufficiency, & invulnerability, Fs must at times be ritually depicted as needing to be controlled, punished, or banished. 68 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6376
Levy, Barrie (School Social Welfare U California, Los Angeles 90024), **Abusive Teen Dating Relationships: An Emerging Issue for the '90s,** *Response to the Victimization of Women and Children*, 1990, 13, 1, spring, 5.
¶ Dating violence among high-school & college students was reported to be 12%-65% during the 1980s. Such high rates suggest that, in the 1990s, researchers, policymakers, & practitioners must expand outreach, intervention programs, & resources available to adolescents. It is contended that confronting adolescent violence is important to preventing potential future violence in adult relationships. 2 References. L. Dorn (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6377
MacLean, Brian D. & DeKeseredy, Walter S. (Dept Anthropology & Sociology U British Columbia, Vancouver V6T 1W5), **Taking Working Class Victimization Seriously: The Contribution of Left Realist Surveys,** UM *International Review of Modern Sociology*, 1990, 20, 2, autumn, 211-228.
¶ The left realist assertion that the working class (Wc) suffers more than the middle- & upper classes from criminal victimization is tested using data from the Canadian Urban Victimization Survey (CUVS), which entailed interviews with a representative sample of 61,000+ household residents in 7 major cities. It is concluded that the CUVS produces biased data, since disenfranchised groups' experiences are not adequately examined. Ways that left realist surveys can provide a useful, defensible, alternative to the CUVS are outlined. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 75 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6378
Newhart, Lynn (North Carolina State U, Chapel Hill 27599), **Crime-Specific Fear in North Carolina: The Effects of Demographic, Victimization, and Perceptual Variables,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1280-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9218942.

93Z6379
Norris, Jeanette & Cubbins, Lisa A. (Alcohol & Drug Abuse Instit U Washington, Seattle 98195), **Dating, Drinking, and Rape: Effects of Victim's and Assailant's Alcohol Consumption on Judgments of Their Behavior and Traits,** UM *Psychology of Women Quarterly*, 1992, 16, 2, June, 179-191.
¶ The effects of a rape victim's & an assailant's alcohol consumption on judgments of their traits, behaviors, & reactions afterward were investigated in a 2 X 2 X 2 between-Ss factorial experiment, using questionnaire data for 68 women & 64 men age 21+ recruited via a campus student newspaper. Ss read 1 of 4 stories in which only the victim, only the assailant, both victim & assailant, or neither victim nor assailant consumed alcohol. An individual difference trait, rape attitude, was also measured. Findings indicate that an acquaintance rape was not judged as severely when both members of a dating couple were consuming alcohol as when only the woman had been drinking. In particular, the belief that a rape occurred & perception of the victim's negative reactions decreased & the view of the assailant's likability & sexualness increased, when both had been drinking compared to only the victim drinking. The implication is that a woman & a man drinking together may signify an expectation that sexual activity will occur. In contrast, if only the woman has been drinking, the man may be viewed as taking advantage of her vulnerable or weakened condition. Implications for the treatment of acquaintance rape victims & for establishing assailant accountability are discussed. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 12 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6380
Sorenson, Susan B., Siegel, Judith M., Golding, Jacqueline M. & Stein, Judith A. (School Public Health U California, Los Angeles 90024-1772), **Repeated Sexual Victimization,** *Violence and Victims*, 1991, 6, 4, winter, 299-308.
¶ After reviewing 4 previously published studies on multiple sexual assault, a large community-based survey (N = 433) about sexual assault conducted in Los Angeles, Calif, 1983/84 is described, which investigated patterns of repeated sexual victimization via personal & telephone interviews. Contrary to both attribution theory & common sense ideology, multiple victimization is common: 66% of the respondents reported more than 1 incident; the average was 3.2. However, personal characteristics of the victim are unrelated to risk for subsequent assault because single- & multiple-incident victims are similar on a wide range of variables, eg, demographics, mental disorders, & general social functioning. A call is made for more research that explores contextual factors & relies on longitudinal research methods. 3 Tables, 35 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6381
Sperling, Valerie (Georgetown U, Washington DC 20057), **Rape and Domestic Violence in the USSR,** *Response to the Victimization of Women and Children,* 1990, 13, 3, fall, 16-22.
¶ The utility of statistics in assessing the problem of rape & domestic violence in the USSR is considered, as are the legal system's contemporary response & Soviet theories of rape & violence. Statistics on rape are difficult to analyze because not all cases are reported by victims or acknowledged by officials. Soviet laws prohibiting rape are also hard to assess because of the variance between laws on the books & how the system works in practice. Finally, Soviet theories of rape are concerned primarily with sexual deviance rather than the issue of patriarchy & male dominance. Societal approaches to domestic violence are likewise limited at present. It is suggested that individuals must assume a more active role, & that feminist analyses (largely from the US) must reach a broader audience before the situation will change. 30 References. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6382
Stevens, Patricia E. & Hall, Joanne M. (U California, San Francisco 94143), **Abusive Health Care Interactions Experienced by Lesbians: A Case of Institutional Violence in the Treatment of Women,** *Response to the Victimization of Women and Children,* 1990, 13, 3, fall, 23-27.
¶ In interaction with health care providers, lesbian women have often endured unsympathetic treatment. Interviews conducted 1985/86 with 25 midwestern lesbians ages 21-58 about their health care experiences reveal the nature of institutional violence & abuse. More than 70% report negative responses from health care providers toward their sexual identity; 84% report a subsequent reluctance to seek medical care. Lesbians are thus victimized by both sexist & heterosexist attitudes when seeking medical care. Implications of these findings must be addressed before change can be expected. 45 References. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6383
Winkler, Cathy (Anthropology Dept Western Michigan U, Kalamazoo 49008), **Rape as Social Murder,** *Anthropology Today,* 1991, 7, 3, June, 12-14.
¶ The meaning of rape is analyzed from an investigator-victim perspective, based on a personal rape experience. Drawing on the rapist's actions & announcements during the rape, it is argued that the rapist tried to define himself into the victim's identity, through maneuvering the victim's body, & simultaneously interpreting the situation from his own perspective, & from the supposed perspective of the victim. To understand rape, the rapist's attempt to control the victim's body & mind should be analyzed, along with the temporary body-mind separation trauma experienced by the victim. It is concluded that a more poignant definition of rape is needed that accounts for the psychological, mental, & sexual control of the rapist that implies, during the attack, a social death for the victim. 10 References. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6384
Young, Laurie Elizabeth (U Texas, Austin 78712), **Patterns of Victimization in Rape,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1282-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9225777.

92 sociological practice

93Z6385
Applebaum, Robert A. & McGinnis, Rosalie (Scripps Gerontology Center Miami U, Oxford OH 45056), **What Price Quality? Assuring the Quality of Case-Managed In-Home Care,** *Journal of Case Management,* 1992, 1, 1, spring, 9-13.
¶ Case-managed community-based long-term care has now become an established component of the US service delivery system raising issues of assuring the quality of case-managed care. Here, focus is on the current concerns & potential problems associated with evaluating the effectiveness of services arranged by case managers, using as an example a quality assurance model developed in Ohio, time allocation & other records for 1984-1989, & data from interviews with case managers, supervisors, administrative staff, & others (N not provided). Also discussed are continued challenges for & costs of quality assurance; the difficulty of obtaining empirical data in the effort to assure quality is noted. 3 Tables, 5 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6386
Howe, David (School Economic & Social Studies U East Anglia, Norwich Norfolk NR4 7TJ England), **Child Abuse and the Bureaucratisation of Social Work,** UM *The Sociological Review,* 1992, 40, 3, Aug, 491-508.
¶ It is argued that among the chief factors in promoting the bureaucratization of social work practice have been the recognition & definition of child abuse, & social reactions to it. The ways in which public inquiries & government agencies framed the problem of child abuse produced solutions that were legalistic & bureaucratic. To protect children from their families, rather than to rehabilitate dysfunctional families, administrative systems were developed to facilitate the collection & analysis of information gathered during investigations of families suspected of child abuse. These systems allowed welfare agencies to identify high-risk cases & develop judicial & bureaucratic procedures to handle them. The translation of child abuse into a set of bureaucratic procedures transformed social workers into passive agents & contributed to the bureaucratization of child care practice. 19 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6387
LeResche, Diane (Dept Sociology U New Mexico, Albuquerque 87131), **Comparison of the American Mediation Process with a Korean-American Harmony Restoration Process,** *Mediation Quarterly,* 1992, 9, 4, summer, 323-339.
¶ The community-based mediation process commonly used in the US is compared with the informal process through which Korean Americans handle conflicts, based on interview data obtained from 35 Korean Americans ages 18-35 living in the Washington, DC, area. A framework for comparing conflict resolution procedures is provided that includes perceptions of conflicts & their derivations, process goals & objectives, how the process is initiated, roles & responsibilities of the parties in conflict & the third party, type & extent of third-party preparation, structure of third-party meeting with conflicting parties, how solutions are generated & selected, & how conflicts are concluded. 26 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6388
Maxwell, David (Center Peaceful Change Kent State U, OH 44242), **Gender Differences in Mediation Style and Their Impact on Mediator Effectiveness,** *Mediation Quarterly,* 1992, 9, 4, summer, 353-364.
¶ A discussion of two broad conceptions of the type of intervention a mediator can effectively use to help disputants negotiate a conflict settlement. Both the "male" (M) & "female" (F) mediation styles are congruent with values expressed in the literature on leadership, negotiation theory, & gender research. Data from the Cleveland (Ohio) Prosecutor Mediation Program (N = 724 cases mediated in 1987) are used to analyze gender & effectiveness at reaching initial & binding settlements. Findings indicate that M & F mediators are equally effective at reaching an initial settlement, but that F mediators are significantly more effective at mediating binding settlements. The greatest gender difference occurs in emotionally charged disputes. The hypothesis that mediator gender & style matter in the effectiveness of mediation is supported. 3 Tables, 21 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6389
Meierding, Nina R. (Mediation Center Family Law, Ventura CA), **The Impact of Cultural and Religious Diversity in the Divorce Mediation Process,** *Mediation Quarterly,* 1992, 9, 4, summer, 297-305.
¶ An examination of the divorce mediation process, as an effective mechanism for dealing with religious & cultural issues that are often deemed irrelevant in the formal court process. Given the diverse population of the US, mediators need to become familiar with each party's cultural & reli-

gious perspective of fairness, to help them reach an agreement that will give them long-term psychological & substantive satisfaction. 8 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6390

Plaut, Thomas, Landis, Suzanne & Trevor, June, Combining Sociology with Epidemiology: Community-Oriented Primary Care in a Rural Mountain County, *Clinical Sociology Review*, 1991, 9, 87-105.

¶ The Community-Oriented Primary Care project–initiated in 1989 in Madison County, NC–focuses on the community as "patient" & involves community participation in health needs assessment & action. A community assessment research team consisting of an epidemiologist, a community organizer, & a sociologist collected interview data from 41 focus groups (N = 416+ residents) concerning perceived: health risks, causes of health problems, & limits of health care. The data were then combined with epidemiological & socioeconomic data. Described are interventions that resulted from the community assessment research. The role of sociology in the program conceptualization, development, & implementation is highlighted. 1 Table, 34 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6391

Van der Merwe, Hendrik W. (Center Intergroup Studies U Cape Town, Rondebosch 7700 Republic South Africa), **Constructive Conflict Intervention in South Africa: Some Lessons,** *Clinical Sociology Review*, 1991, 9, 71-86.

¶ A revised version of SA 38:6 90S23658/ISA/1990/7340. 13 References.

93Z6392

Volpe, Maria R. & Witherspoon, Roger (John Jay Coll Criminal Justice, New York NY 10029), **Mediation and Cultural Diversity on College Campuses,** *Mediation Quarterly*, 1992, 9, 4, summer, 341-351.

¶ An exploration of how mediation could be used, both formally & informally, to handle conflicts involving cultural diversity on college campuses. Mediation is also considered as a model for establishing other creative forums in which members of the college community could express their concerns about cultural diversity. Examples are drawn from personal experiences in using mediation on campus. 4 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6393

Weber, Linda R. (Glassboro State Coll, NJ 08028), **The Sociological Practitioner in Organization Health Promotion Programming,** *Clinical Sociology Review*, 1991, 9, 106-124.

¶ After a brief review of the emerging organizational health promotion field, which addresses health productive behavior in the work setting, the potential roles of sociologists as theoreticians, researchers, & interventionists in this field are examined. The symbolic interactionist perspective & health belief model presented in George Herbert Mead's *Mind, Self and Society* (Chicago: U of Chicago Press, 1934) are employed to support the argument. As researcher, the sociologist can provide needs assessment & survey skills, eg, studying employees' health status & risks. As an interventionist, the clinical sociologist can serve as a guide in designing & structuring the change process. 1 Figure, 56 References. Adapted from the source document.

2200 sociology of knowledge
33 sociology of knowledge

93Z6394

Beard, Mary (Newnham Coll U Cambridge, CB2 1TN England), **Frazer, Leach, and Virgil: The Popularity (and Unpopularity) of *The Golden Bough*,** Ⓤ *Comparative Studies in Society and History*, 1992, 34, 2, Apr, 203-225.

¶ An examination of the reputation of James Frazer's founding work of social anthropology, *The Golden Bough* (12 volumes, London, 1911-1915)–ranging from ridicule to eulogy. Focus is on accounts of Frazer & his work in newspaper reports of the early twentieth century. The success (in popular terms) of *The Golden Bough* is related to contemporary discourses of travel, imperialism, & academic authority. Also explored are the views on this topic of Edmund Leach, who visited the site of the temple of Diana in Italy, which was the starting place for Frazer's work, & the potent metaphor of the "Golden Bough"–from Virgil through Frazer. AA

93Z6395

Benson, Thomas W. (Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **Communication and the Circle of Learning,** Ⓤ *The Quarterly Journal of Speech*, 1992, 78, 2, May, 238-275.

¶ A review essay on a book edited by Erik Barnouw, *International Encyclopedia of Communications* (4 volumes, New York: Oxford U Press, 1989 (see listing in IRPS No. 66)). This work is praised for its high production standards, scholarly orientation, & international scope. Although not complete on the current state of academic publications in speech & rhetoric, it offers a wealth of information in communication codes & media. It is most notable for its editors' distinguished backgrounds & its development of subtopics within the interrelated disciplines of speech, journalism, & communications. 73 References. J. Sadler

93Z6396

Bruns, Georg J. (Schuberstr 54, D-2800 Bremen 1 Federal Republic Germany), **Stille Macht und Samaritertum. Soziologische Beschreibung versus Selbstdefinition der Psychiatrie in den USA** (Hidden Power and the Good Samaritan. Sociological Description versus Self-Definition in Psychiatry in the US), *Kölner Zeitschrift für Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie*, 1992, 44, 3, Sept, 503-518. (GER)

¶ In the 1960s, US sociological studies of psychiatry focused on involuntary hospitalization of the mentally ill. Using the labeling approach, psychiatry was defined as a system of social control. The practice of involuntary commitment of mental patients diminished in the 1970s, as psychiatrists increasingly recommended outpatient treatment. Sociological theories of mental illness were consequently modified to focus more on the inner processes of the mentally ill. Psychiatrists pointed out their medical & therapeutic mandate, seeing themselves as Good Samaritans, & promoted medical explanations for the dangerousness of psychologically ill persons. Involuntary commitment to outpatient treatment, which developed in the last ten years, has permitted psychiatrists to act as social control agents. 93 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6397

Burris, Val & Diamond, Sara (Dept Sociology U Oregon, Eugene 97403), **Academic Freedom, Conspicuous Benevolence, and the National Association of Scholars,** *Critical Sociology*, 1991, 18, 3, fall, 125-142.

¶ The origins, sponsorship, composition, & activities of the National Assoc of Scholars (NAS), which has recently campaigned against political correctness in academia, is examined in light of James S. Coleman's "A Quiet Threat to Academic Freedom" (*National Review*, 18 Mar 1991, 28-34), which gained him membership in, & a grant from, the NAS. It is argued that the NAS, which has its roots in a vast network of neoconservative scholars, is one component of a carefully orchestrated & richly financed right-wing campaign aimed at silencing those who strive for a more open, democratic, & inclusive scholarly community. Despite its deceptive rhetoric, the NAS poses a serious threat to academic freedom, particularly to left-wing scholars. 65 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6398

Camic, Charles (Dept Sociology U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Reputations and Predecessor Selection: Parsons and the Institutionalists,** Ⓤ *American Sociological Review*, 1992, 57, 4, Aug, 421-445.

¶ A revised version of SA 38:6/90S22159/ISA/1990/5841. 188 References.

93Z6399

Christmann, Gabriela B. (Sozialwissenschaftliche Fakultät U Konstanz, D-7750 Federal Republic Germany), **Wissenschaftlichkeit und Religion: Über die Janusköpfigkeit der Sinnwelt von Umwelt-und Naturschützern** (Scientific Character and Religious Aspects: On the Contradictory Dimensions of Environmentalist Reality from the Viewpoint of the Sociology of Knowledge), *Zeitschrift für Soziologie*, 1992, 21, 3, June, 200-211. (GER)

¶ To determine how environmentalists view their work, observations were conducted of 62 environmental groups, & interview data obtained from 40 individual workers in Baden-Württemburg, Germany. Although environment protest is generally seen as institutionalized & scientifically based, it does have some romantic & antimodernist aspects. Environmentalists impart scientific environmental knowledge to each other & to the public, but they also express utopian sentiments that embody certain religious aspects in line with Thomas Luckmann's *The Invisible Religion* (see SA 15:3/67C4732). Holistic thought & ascetic ideals are typical components of the environmentalist view. 35 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks.

93Z6400

Fraser, J. T. (ISST, PO Box 815 Westport CT 06881), **Human Temporality in a Nowless Universe,** *Time & Society*, 1992, 1, 2, May, 159-173.

¶ It is shown how the undirected, nowless time of the physical world & the directed temporalities of life & of conscious experience can be accommodated with a naturalistic, hierarchical theory of time. A naturalistic approach to time equates human reality with the human *umwelt* (environment), of which the guiding principle is that knowledge must be explicable in terms of natural processes. The evolution of time-species, from the prototemporal phenomena of particle physics to the extant "hierarchically nested system" of time that includes mental & social manifestations of human temporality, is reviewed, & it is maintained that the hierarchical theory of time is a rational, defensible, & self-consistent system in the natural philosophy of time. 19 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6401

Freedman, Daniel X. (School Medicine U California, Los Angeles 90024-1759), **The Search: Body, Mind, and Human Purpose,** Ⓤ *The American Journal of Psychiatry*, 1992, 149, 7, July, 858-866.

¶ Historical advances in psychiatry in the areas of etiology, therapeutics, & research strategy are chronicled, noting that biological psychiatry has dominated the 1980s. However, as psychiatrists flock to study new neurosciences like molecular biology, psychiatry's intrinsic purpose should not be forgotten: ie, discovering the link between bodily functions, subjective experience, & overt behavior in the disturbed functioning & biography of patients. Even under pressure from the biological sciences, research strategies in the current study of disease & therapeutics have not fundamentally shifted away from turn-of-the-century psychiatry toward modern molecular biology. Very basic biobehavioral operations are still not sufficiently described to precisely link brain & behavior. Thus, the intrinsic tension between impersonal biological processes & the perception of a socially conditioned & purposive self will persist. 1 Figure, 1 Appendix. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6402

Friedman, John A. (30 North Michigan Ave #1828, Chicago IL 60602), **Freud's *Todestrieb*: An Introduction. Part 1,** *The International Review of Psycho-Analysis,* 1992, 19, 2, summer, 189-196.

¶ In general, contemporary psychoanalysis has rejected Sigmund Freud's notion of *todestreib* (death instinct), claiming it is too speculative, biological, or even autobiographical. Here, *todestrieb* is considered in the context of Freud's thinking & questioning, demonstrating how death appears not as a brute, biological fact, but rather as the destiny/destination of the living entity, a journey driven by an instinctual urge. Such an understanding is founded on the recognition of the repetition compulsion & on the disclosure of the essential nature of instinct as "conservative." 34 References. Abstracted from the source document.

93Z6403

Fung Riverón, Thalía (U Habana, 4 Cuba), **Filosofía y política en el pensamiento filosófico cubano** (Philosophy and Politics in Cuban Philosophical Thought), *Islas,* 1988, 90, May-Aug, 13-19. (SPA)

¶ A study of the great figures in the Cuban philosophical tradition reveals a strong connection between philosophy & politics, to the point where politics constitutes the central problem of philosophy. This phenomenon grew with the diffusion & development of Marxist-Leninist thought; however, this growth was not without theoretical-ideological debate. By 1952, philosophy in Cuba had two fundamental streams: the academic philosophy of the universities, largely bourgeois & irrational, & the clandestine diffusion of progressive, Marxian, revolutionary ideas. Bourgeois philosophy, with its esotericism & isolation, gradually lost its previous richness & its relevance to economic reality. Fidel Castro's philosophical treatise, *La historia me absolvera* ([History Will Absolve Me] reference information not provided), is referenced to illustrate the connection between philosophy & politics. AA Tr & Modified by M. Pflum.

93Z6404

Gallagher, Catherine (U California, Berkeley 94720), **Raymond Williams and Cultural Studies,** *Social Text,* 1992, 30, 79-89.
Comment, 90-97.

¶ Raymond Williams's conception of culture (reference not specified) is examined to show that it is both illustrative & formative of cultural studies, & that it contains contradictions & unclear formulations. Several works by Williams are examined, & his definition of culture as the signifying system through which social order is communicated, reproduced, experienced, & explored is discussed. Williams's writing on money is examined to show how he conceived the problematic materiality of the signifier, & to demonstrate that his refusal to consider money as a cultural signifying system was a consequence of his use of Karl Marx's notions of base & superstructure. It is suggested that cultural critics eschew Williams's cultural materialism & instead focus on the tension between cultural imminence & signification. In **On Catherine Gallagher's Critique of Raymond Williams,** Stanley Aronowitz (City U of New York, NY) argues that Gallagher's critique of Raymond Williams's concept of culture is formalist, & shows how Williams's idea of culture effected a break with past conceptions of it. W. Howard

93Z6405

Gurevich, Aron Yakovlevich, O krizise sovremennoy istoricheskoy nauki (On the Crisis in Historical Science Today), *Voprosy istorii,* 1991, 66, 2-3, Feb-Mar, 21-36. (RUS)

¶ Many scholars would argue that historical science is beset by a profound crisis. The twentieth century, once called the century of the historians, is closing with a sense of despondency after experiencing two disastrous world wars & the rise & fall of cruel totalitarian regimes. Resulting cultural crises led to the downfall of the authority of scientific knowledge & destroyed belief in the inevitable march of progress. Some historians hold that advances in historical knowledge & theory-building occur as the response of crisis to previous historical epochs. In the USSR, the first & second thaws under Nikita Khrushchev represented brief renaissances of historical inquiry that were quickly extinguished. Currently a crisis exists in Marxist theory. A review of Marxism's links to Hegelianism & neo-Kantianism shows panlogicism, the belief in the all-powerfulness of logic, to be a prime tenet of these philosophical systems. Current historical dilemmas are a transformation of research methods & scientific approaches toward new logical & gnoseological principles & orientations. M. Meeks

93Z6406

Kaiser, Matthias (National Research Ethics Committee Science & Technology U Oslo, N-0371 3 Norway), **From Rocks to Graphs–The Shaping of Phenomena,** *Synthese,* 1991, 89, 1, Oct, 111-133.

¶ The work of scientists is seen as consisting primarily of constructing phenomena that are then utilized in abstract theories. It is claimed that these matters are of importance for discussions of theory choice & progress in science, & a case study is presented in illustration: paleomagnetism & the use of paleomagnetic data in early discussions of continental drift. This presentation is particularly suited for a semantic conception of theories, & is more adapted to realism than social constructivism. 2 Tables, 4 Figures, 22 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6407

Lardinois, Roland (Centre études Inde & Asie Sud EHESS, F-75006 Paris France), **L'Emergence du champ des sciences sociales en Inde (1780-1920)** (Emergence of a Field of Inquiry for the Social Sciences in India (1780-1920)), *Peuples Méditerranéens/Mediterranean Peoples,* 1991, 54-55, Jan-June, 15-40. (FRE)

¶ The evolution of academic social sciences in India is related to the development of authorities of knowledge production, & to social demands engendered by colonial bureaucracy, missionary organizations, educated & reforming circles, & universities. Three periods of knowledge demand & production are identified: (1) 1780-1830, the emergence of Western-type academic universe marked by British orientalism & enhanced Protestant mission activities; (2) 1830-1880, emergence of native demand for knowledge propelled by socioreligious renaissance of Hinduism & intellectual reforming circles; & (3) 1880-1910, Indian nationalism & native penetration to colonial administration corps mark the evolution of modern statistics, restructuring of universities, & symbiosis between cultural & political nationalism. 11 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6408

Lichtblau, Klaus (Gesamthochschule Kassel, D-3500 Federal Republic Germany), **Auf der Suche nach einer neuen Kultursynthese. Zur Genealogie der Wissenssoziologie Max Schelers und Karl Mannheims** (The Search for a New Cultural Synthesis. The Genealogy of Max Scheler's and Karl Mannheim's Sociology of Knowledge), *Sociologia Internationalis,* 1992, 30, 1, 1-33. (GER)

¶ A literature review is presented on the German tradition of the sociology of knowledge (SofK) & its roots in the Central European cultural crisis between WWI & the rise of the Nazis. Karl Mannheim's *Wissenssoziologie* ([Sociology of Knowledge] Neuwied/Berlin: Luchterhand, 1964) & Max Scheler's "*Weltanschauungslehre, Soziologie und Weltanschauungssetzung*" ([Teaching Worldview, Sociology, and Acquiring Worldview] *Kölner Vierteljahreshefte für Sozialwissenschaften II,* 1922, 1, 18-33) illustrate the main contributions to modern SofK at that time. The reinforcement of cultural nihilism & relativism due to the downfall of the German Empire was the main focus of the social & cultural crisis. Scheler maintained the existence of an absolute & eternal domain of cultural values, while Mannheim stressed the historical & relativistic character of all human values & types of knowledge. The political character of Mannheim's sociology is emphasized to show that his version of SofK involved not only a specific field of research, but also a basic contribution to a full analysis of the cultural antinomies of modernity. He also provided an intellectual means for channeling the struggles of the time toward peaceful ways of resolving conflicts & achieving high levels of social self-reflection & cultural integration. 70 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks.

93Z6409

Martínez Llantada, Marta (Instit Superior Pedagogico "Enrique Jose Varona" U Habana, 4 Cuba), **Metodología del conocimiento y de las ciencias en la obra de José Vasconcelos** (Methodology of Knowledge and the Sciences in the Work of José Vasconcelos), *Islas,* 1988, 90, May-Aug, 129-134. (SPA)

¶ José Vasconcelos's philosophy of aesthetics of "coordination," first developed in *Esthetica* ([Aesthetics] Mexico: Edit. Botas, 1945 (1936)), posits that cognitive elements cannot be reduced to abstraction & logic, except through such forms as rhythm, melody, harmony, & counterpoint.

These forms obey a system of action, ie, an a priori aesthetic. Per Vasconcelos, knowledge is not reduced to thought of the exercise of reason; the processes of vital activity are not seperated from the material physical process, & thus, nonhuman animals can have knowledge. In general, his formulation of the concepts concerning the methodology of knowledge & the classification of the sciences (into physics, ethics, & aesthetics) is irrational & shows a strong mystical tendency. 26 References. AA Tr & Modified by M. Pflum.

93Z6410

Maso, Benjo (U Amsterdam, NL-1012 WX Netherlands), **Elias en de neokantianen. Intellectuele achtergronden van** ***Het civilisatieproces*** (Elias and the Neo-Kantians. Intellectual Backgrounds of *The Civilizing Process*), *Amsterdams Sociologisch Tijdschrift*, 1992, 19, 1, May, 22-64. (DUT)

¶ Norbert Elias's *The Symbol Theory* (see IRPS No. 64/92c01602) & other recent works have engaged repeatedly in arguments against epistemology, favoring instead a process-sociological theory. Elias's antiphilosophical approach, including his rejection of subject/object dualism & the *homo clausus* concept, is linked to the Marburg school, an important faction of neo-Kantianism. Ernst Cassirer's *Substanzbegriff und Funktionsbegriff: Untersuchungen über die Grundlagen der Erkenntniskritik* ([The Concept of Substance and Structures: Studies on the Foundations of the Critique of Knowledge] Berlin, 1910) had a profound influence on Elias. His epistemology, based on the idea that advances in knowledge depend on a transition from substantialism to rational thought, was reflected in Elias's *Het civilisatieproces: Sociogenetische en psychogenetische onderzoekingen* ([The Civilizing Process: Sociogenetic and Psychogenetic Studies] Utrecht, 1982 [see also IRPS No. 16/83c00199 & 83c00200]). However, Elias felt that the concept of substance could not be abandoned altogether. A radical revision of Elias's sociological model is needed. 99 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6411

McCloskey, Michael (Cognitive Science Dept Johns Hopkins U, Baltimore MD 21218 (e-mail: m-mcclos@jhuvms.bitnet]), **Networks and Theories: The Place of Connectionism in Cognitive Science,** *Psychological Science*, 1991, 2, 6, Nov, 387-395.

¶ While connectionist networks are shown to be poor substitutes for theories of human cognitive functions or simulations of such theories, it is argued that connectionist modeling will help generate new theories of cognitive processing. Taking as an example a particularly well-developed model (Seidenberg, M. S., & McClelland, J. L., "A Distributed, Developmental Model of Word Recognition and Renaming," *Psychological Review*, 1989, 96, 523-568), it is shown that connectionist networks do in fact promise to enhance understanding of certain aspects of human cognition, including content-addressable memory, learning, categorization, & the effects of brain damage. Two caveats are underscored, however: the time & effort needed to progress from connectionist models to theory are unknown, & the terms in which a constructivist theory should be stated are as yet unspecified. 43 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6412

Mongardini, Carlo (U Rome, I-00185 Italy), **The Ideology of Postmodernity,** *Theory, Culture & Society*, 1992, 9, 2, May, 55-65.

¶ It is argued that postmodernity is simply the most recent ideology or modernity, & that the postmodern condition represents a semblance of intellectual culture & spirituality in a world increasingly dominated by the fetishism of things & images. As a radicalized version of late modernity, postmodernity reaffirms the aesthetic justification for life & dissolves not only the old institutional structures of modernity, but morality & history as well. The implications of postmodernity's abandonment of values, of totalizing systems of thought, & of the idea of progress are discussed, & it concluded that postmodernity sublimates the psychological stress & spiritual unease of modernity. Postmodernity's nefariousness can be countered only by reestablishing historical consciousness. 17 References. W. Howard

93Z6413

Oganyan, E. A. & Shreyder, Yu. A, Distsiplinarnaya struktura gumanitarnogo znaniya (The Disciplinary Structure of the Humanities), *Nauchno-tekhnicheskaya informatsiya*, 1991, 7, 1-8. (RUS)

¶ The humanities generally include study about man & society, & can be classified on the basis of their method of study & their stratification. Universal decimal classification is a useful tool for organizing the knowledge gained from the various branches of the humanities. The USSR joined this system of classification relatively recently, in 1962. Previously, a library-bibliographic classification system (*Bibliotechno-bibliograficheskaya klassifikatsiya*), heavily influenced by Marxist ideology, had been used. Recent modifications to the classificational schemes are reviewed. 2 Tables, 8 References. M. Meeks

93Z6414

Scott, David (Bates Coll, Lewiston ME 04240), **Conversion and Demonism: Colonial Christian Discourse and Religion in Sri Lanka,** *Comparative Studies in Society and History*, 1992, 34, 2, Apr, 331-365.

¶ The Sinhalas of Sri Lanka practice demonism to rid victims of malign supernaturals. Attempting to trace the genealogy of the conceptual assumptions behind this practice, the question is explored of how the Christian concept of demonism can become the organizing concept for the anthropological analysis of such non-Western beliefs as those of the Sinhalas. It is concuded that the determinate histories of specific anthropological objects must be traced if one is to appreciate the ideological conditions of the conceptual metaphors employed in cultural analyses. 90 References. L. Dorn

93Z6415

Sears, David O. (Coll Letters & Science U California, Los Angeles 90024-1438), **Socio-Economics: Challenge to the Neoclassical Economic Paradigm,** *Psychological Science*, 1991, 2, 1, Jan, 12-15.

¶ The growing application of the neoclassical paradigm has received harsh criticism in several quarters where it is regarded as both excessively selfish & amoral. It is said to ignore the communitarian nature of human life & the moral dimension of human motivation; at a policy level it is thought to overemphasize private interests at the expense of public ideas. Some social scientists have sought a new, more encompassing paradigm that includes cognitive processes & the role of affect & values, individual processes & group structures, & symbolic factors. The new paradigm stipulates that: the independent variables in any proposition of socioeconomic theory have to include at least one noneconomic & one economic variable; competition is a subsystem embedded within a societal context that contains values, power relations, & social relations; individual choices are shaped by values, emotions, & knowledge, & inductive & deductive studies are coequal with respect to methodological standing. The paradigm also states that socioeconomics is both a positive & a normative science, & that is does not entail a commitment to any one ideological position but is open to a range of positions that treat economic behavior as involving the whole person & all facets of society. The evolution of the Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics founded at the Harvard Business School in 1989, & its promotion of scholarship in the field of socioeconomics are discussed. Courses in socioeconomic management, in which the societal, cultural, & political contexts of an organization's existence are provided, as well as graduate departments that will train socioeconomic doctoral candidates, are recommmended. 14 References. S. Millett

93Z6416

Sintonen, Matti (Dept Philosophy U Helsinki, SF-00170 Finland), **How Evolutionary Theory Faces the Reality,** *Synthese*, 1991, 89, 1, Oct, 163-183.

¶ An account is given of explanatory practice in which explanations are viewed as answers to questions requiring explanation. Using a structuralist account of theory structure, it is argued that theories are complex & evolving entities formed around a conceptual core & a set of intended applications, contending that this view does better justice to theories that involve a number of different kinds of theory elements to give narrative explanations. Theories can serve as devices to turn explanation-requiring questions into a form that allows assessment of potential answers. Evolutionary theories, both in Charles Darwin's & the modern synthetic forms, are used as examples. The view advanced is that modern evolutionary theory need not have a unique core to which other theories serve as "subcontractors." 43 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6417

Sohn, David (Dept Psychology U North Carolina, Charlotte 28223), **Knowledge in Psychological Science: That of Process or of Population?**, *The Journal of Psychology*, 1992, 126, 1, Jan, 5-16.

¶ Implicit in the utterances of psychologists are two opposing views of the nature of relationships, & thus of the nature of psychological science's subject matter: (1) the process model, which maintains that relationships in psychology are assertions of intraindividual processes common to all human beings; & (2) the population model, which holds that relationships are statements about statistical properties (eg, the mean) of populations. It is argued here that the process model is consistent with the aspirations of many if not most scientists, & provides a logical base for psychological science. In contrast, the population model leads to an unreasonable view of the nature of relationships, foreordains the impossibility of logically justifying the belief in the stability of psychological knowledge, & leads to a number of needless concerns in scientific research. 18 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6418

Wessely, Anna, Die *Philosophie des Geldes* und die moderne Wissenssoziologie (*Philosophy of Money* and Modern Sociology of Knowledge), *Simmel Newsletter*, 1991, 1, 2, winter, 103-110. (GER)

¶ The attempt to relate Georg Simmel's encyclopedic *Philosophie des Geldes* ([Philosophy of Money] see SA 8:1/606923) to questions of the sociology of knowledge (SofK) has been fraught with difficulties. More reflection is needed on the historical contingency of his formulations about sociological, psychological, & economic principles in a relativistic framework. Surprisingly, his analysis of cognition processes & of the relativity of objectivity & truth form a solid epistemological foundation for SofK production. 6 References. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6419

——, **Review Symposium: Anthony Giddens on Modernity**, *Theory, Culture & Society*, 1992, 9, 2, May, 141-169. Comment, 171-174.

¶ A review essay on a book by: Anthony Giddens, *The Consequences of Modernity* (Cambridge: Polity Press, 1990 [see listing in IRPS No. 66]). In **Weber, Giddens and Modernity**, Bryan S. Turner (U of Essex, Colchester, England) examines how Max Weber's sociology stands in relation to Anthony Giddens's view of the limitation of classical sociology. Gidden's book argues that classical sociology was inadequate for analyzing modern social processes–a claim that, Turner argues, does not apply to Weber's work. In **Modernity and the Postmodern**, Guy E. Swanson (U of California, Berkeley) focuses on Giddens's conception of postmodernism & the causal processes that gave rise to it. Giddens identifies four trends that he believes are symptomatic not of the arrival of postmodernism, but of the global spread of capitalism, industrialism, administrative centralization, & apparatuses of surveillance. *The Consequences of Modernity* is criticized for making unsubstantiated claims regarding the sense of foreboding in modern societies. In **Globality and Modernity**, Roland Robertson (U of Pittsburgh, Pa) critically reviews Giddens's call for an "institutional study of modernity," which, it is claimed, is never realized due to Giddens's preoccupations with phenomenological, utopian, & psychological modes of analysis. Moreover, Giddens is assailed for failing to meet the standards of a truly multidimensional approach, inadequately rendering the complexities of contemporary institutions, & neglecting the importance of culture. In **How Modern Is Modern Society?**, Ulrich Beck (Bamberg U, Federal Republic of Germany) takes up the issue of "reflexive modernization" in this & another of Giddens's works, *Modernity and Self-Identity* (Oxford: Polity Press, 1991 [see listing in IRPS No. 66]. Against Giddens, it is argued that industrial society is only half-modern because its two forms of work–employment & domestic labor–are interconnected, the first being modern, the latter antimodern. In **Commentary on the Reviews**, Giddens defends his view that Weber's methodological writings are deeply flawed & his concept of bureacracy is obsolete, & contends that it is not possible to derive an analysis of "institutional reflexivity" from Weber's work. Also, Giddens rejects Robertson's claim that he draws on the ideas of Talcott Parsons & Jeffrey Alexander to expound an account of institutional differentiation. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

52 history of ideas

93Z6420

Abraham, Gary A. (Saint Bonaventure U, NY 14778), **Within the Weber Circle**, *Theory, Culture & Society*, 1992, 9, 2, May, 129-139.

¶ A review article on a book by Lawrence A. Scaff, *Fleeing the Iron Cage: Culture, Politics, and Modernity in the Thought of Max Weber* (Berkeley: U of California Press, 1989 [see listing in IRPS No. 66]). Scaff attempts to dispense with critical & analytical discussions of Max Weber & focus on the historical Weber, his intellectual milieu, & his version of *Wissenschaft*, asserting that there is a significant difference between Weber's project as he perceived it & scholars' interpretations of it. Scaff focuses on Weber's individualism & the heroic ethic around which he organized not only his scholarly interests, but also his political ambitions. An engaging analysis of Weber's relationship with Georg Simmel, & of Weber's unique brand of existentialism, is also offered. Scaff's book is criticized, however, for focusing too heavily on Weber's intellectual circle at the expense of other important issues, eg, his nationalism. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6421

Alford, C. Fred (U Maryland, College Park 20742), **Responsibility without Freedom: Must Antihumanism Be Inhumane? Some Implications of Greek Tragedy for the Post-Modern Subject**, *Theory and Society*, 1992, 21, 2, Apr, 157-181.

¶ The works of the Greek tragic poets are presented as an alternative to humanism not recognized in the critiques of Martin Heidegger, the postmodernists, or the modernists. Notions in each of human reason & character, free will vs destiny, & responsibility are compared. Some sociocultural crises that shaped the insights of the tragic poets are identified, & analogies made to those facing contemporary postmodernists. K. Hyatt (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6422

Carman, Taylor (Stanford U, CA 94305), **From a Metaphysical Point of View**, *Berkeley Journal of Sociology*, 1991, 36, 177-188.

¶ A review essay on a book by Luc Ferry & Alain Renaut, *Heidegger and Modernity* (Philip, Franklin [Tr], Chicago: U of Chicago Press, 1990 [see listing in IRPS No. 66]). This book challenges the view that Martin Heidegger was susceptible to German National Socialist ideology, because his early work was mired in humanism & subjectivism. Salient themes in Heidegger's *Being and Time* (Macquarie & Robinson [Trs], New York: Yale U Press, 1959) are briefly discussed, & Ferry's & Renaut's reading of Heidegger's affiliation with Nazism is compared with that of Lacoue-Labarthe's (*Heidegger, Art and Politics: The Fiction of the Political*, Turner [Tr], Oxford: Basil Blackwell, 1990). It is contended that Lacoue-Labarthe's claim that Nazism is a humanism is unfounded, & that the Ferry/Renaut book, though well argued, does not succeed in proving that Heidegger's analysis of "being-in-the-world" owed its philosophical force to the Enlightenment, particularly Kantian philosophy. Heidegger's understanding of the relationship of technology, modernity, & being is discussed, as is the status of his philosophy & politics within US & French academic circles. 16 References. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6423

Castoriadis, Cornelius (16 Kenilworth Rd, London NW6 7HJ England), **Cornelius Castoriadis Interviewed by Paul Gordon**, *Free Associations*, 1991, 2, 4(24), 483-506.

Interview conducted by Paul Gordon.

¶ Cornelius Castoriadis discusses his view of Sigmund Freud, his development as a practicing psychoanalyst, & his understanding of the concepts of sublimation & cathexis. Castoriadis maintains that Freudian theory has many blind spots, of which the most salient are its inattention to the effects of sociohistorical institutions on the psyche & its underdevelopment of the notions of radical imagination & creative indetermination. A critic of Lacanian psychoanalysis, Castoriadis offers insights into

psychoanalytic politics in France & takes Jacques Lacan to task for his assertion that the unconscious is structured as a language. Castoriadis suggests that the ascendancy of Lacanian psychoanalysis–& deconstruction in general–is indicative of an epoch in which intellectual fashions have taken the place of rigorous thought & scholarship. W. Howard

93Z6424

Dahms, Harry F. (Graduate Faculty New School Social Research, New York NY 10011), **Democracy and the Post-Enlightenment: Lyotard and Habermas Reappraised,** *International Journal of Politics, Culture and Society*, 1992, 5, 3, spring, 473-509.

¶ The contemporary status of the concept of democracy in Western social & political thought is examined via an analysis of the work of Jean-François Lyotard & Jürgen Habermas. Lyotard's critique of Habermas's concept of legitimation crisis is critically evaluated with extensive reference to Lyotard's *Postmodern Condition* (Minneapolis: U of Minneapolis Press, 1984 [1979]). Lyotard argues that Habermas's theory of legitimation presented in *Theory of Communicative Action* (see IRPS No. 41/88c00923) is flawed because it adheres to the possibility of consensus as the basis for legitimacy & because it does not allow for the heterogeneity of language games. Lyotard & other postmodern theorists view democracy as a set of procedural & institutional mechanisms that no longer apply to the political & cultural realities that have arisen in Western societies. In contrast, Habermas sees the ideals of democracy as attainable through the development of rational communication. It is suggested that for democracy to remain a vital concept, power must be shifted from politics & the economy to increasingly larger portions of the populations. 74 References. W. Howard

93Z6425

Ebert, Teresa L. (Dept English State U New York, Albany 12222), **Writing in the Political: Resistance (Post)modernism,** *Legal Studies Forum*, 1991, 15, 4, 291-303.

¶ Examined is the contemporary situation in which the postmodern is increasingly viewed as the end of transformative politics. Ludic postmodernism (ie, a crisis in the mode of signification) & strands of recent feminist theory tend to limit their analyses to the micropolitics of oppression at the local level, thus precluding effective political intervention in totalities such as patriarchy. An emancipatory politics that strives to transform structures of oppression is possible only through intervention in the structures of oppression at the micropolitical level & of in different manifestations of oppression at the macropolitical level. Resistance postmodernism & postmodern materialist feminism can end patriarchal exploitation by developing a transformative theory & practice. 35 References. W. Howard

93Z6426

Fores, Michael, A Cambridge View of Modernity, *Journal of Historical Sociology*, 1992, 5, 2, June, 209-233.

¶ It has commonly been accepted that an early modern Europe paved the way, with its scientific revolution, for an "industrial condition" to come. Yet such Whiggish interpretations of the "revolution" have involved making some suspect general conclusions about a new, standard rationality of conduct & a new norm suitable for constructed science. Furthermore, commonly accepted generalizations about the advent & spread of the industrial revolution are not well supported by the available evidence, especially where the case has been linked to an indistinct "science." Adapted from the source document.

93Z6427

Forsberg, Ralph P. (Delta Coll, University Center MI 48710), **Ontology versus Epistemology: A Distinction Worth Keeping–A Philosopher's Response to T. R. Young,** *Michigan Sociological Review*, 1992, 6, fall, 55-63.

¶ T. R. Young has argued (see SA 40:4/92Z1527) that in postmodern social science, truth is entirely a human creation, thus subjective & therefore neither absolute nor final. It is contended here that Young has confused the line between epistemology, which may be creative & subjective, given its human-centered frame of reference, & ontology, which must ultimately be regarded as absolute, given that it is a description of the way the universe is at any one time. The fundamental logical premise behind this argument is that there is only one way a thing can be at any one time; though it is true many people may see it in different ways, the fact of its being is unaltered by those perceptions. Social science must focus on this fact if it is to retain any semblance of scientific objectivity. 4 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6428

Hohn, Thomas, Jameson and Habermas, UM *Telos*, 1988, 75, spring, 103-123.

¶ Examined are the aesthetic theories found in the work of Fredric Jameson (eg, see *The Political Unconscious: Narrative as a Socially Symbolic Act*, Ithaca: Cornell U Press, 1981) & Jürgen Habermas ("Modernity versus Postmodernity" [see SA 30:4/82M4714]). Both authors offer aesthetic theories that retreat from the dialectic in Theodor W. Adorno's interpretation of modern artworks (in Ashton, E. B. (Tr), *Negative Dialects*, New York: Seabury Press, 1979), which posits that modernist works of art are both autonomous & social. Jameson's analysis of the symbolic structure of aesthetic artifacts is found wanting, as is his reduction of aesthetic experience to ideology. Habermas defends an enlightened project of modernity against the threats of postmodernity, & denies the legitimacy of autonomous art for any rationally organized society. It is concluded that the two aesthetic theories are symptoms of the postmodern condition rather than diagnoses of the problems of art in postmodernity. W. Howard

93Z6429

Leonard, Jerry D. (U Wisconsin, Milwaukee 53201), ***VERKEHR* Postmodernity: Remar(x) on Ex-Trance(ment),** *Legal Studies Forum*, 1991, 15, 4, 279-289.

¶ In an introduction to this special issue (see related abstracts in SA 41:1) on "Transformative Discourses in Postmodern Social, Cultural & Legal Theory," an attempt is made to determine whether the differences between the world of law schools & contemporary humanities are enough to merit changes in the way that postmodern ideas are applied to the former. Surface differences between the two disciplinary worlds are acknowledged, & it is argued that legal academia, traditional humanist literary studies, & poststructuralist cultural studies ultimately necessitate & reproduce ideological closure by articulating either the "unendedness" of "interpretational play" or the pragmatic obligation to cover more material. It is further argued that a third modality of critical theory is needed to counter "first world" (ie, original formulations of poststructuralist ideas) deconstructionist analytics that have moved from a position of voiceless otherness to one of predominance. W. Howard

93Z6430

Loy, David (Faculty International Studies Bunkyo U, Chigasaki 253 Japan), **What's Wrong with *Being and Time*: A Buddhist Critique,** *Time & Society*, 1992, 1, 2, May, 239-255.

¶ Existential psychology psychoanalysis, & philosopher Martin Heidegger, posit that the primary human repression is death-fear. It is argued that Heidegger's *Being and Time* misses "the return of the repressed" in symoblic form, &overlooks how future-oriented temporality can become "a schema for the expiation of guilt." Heidegger's authentic & inauthentic ways of experiencing time are both reactions to the inevitable possibility of death. To see how time might be experienced without the shadow of death, Heidegger's approach is contrasted with the Buddhist deconstruction of time, which denies the commonsense duality between self & time. 25 References. Abstracted from the source document.

93Z6431

Merquior, J. G., Death to *Homo Economicus*?, *Critical Review*, 1991, 5, 3, summer, 353-378.

¶ Seven contemporary theoretical traditions have contributed to the demise of *homo economicus*: postindustrial sociology; the antiutilitarian ethics of modern social contract theorists, eg, John Rawls; the democratic theory of C. B. MacPherson; Jürgen Habermas's historical philosophy of culture; Cambridge-style political economics; economic anthropology; & the comparative cultural anthropology of Louis Dumont. Each of these traditions' explicit rejection of the image of economic man is discussed, & it is contended that the death of *homo economicus* has three ideological consequences for the social sciences: the negation of the idea of progress, the weakening of individualism, & skepticism of objective knowledge. Because of these adverse effects, it is suggested that *homo economicus* deserves resuscitation as both a paradigm of human choice making & as a highly useful ideal type. W. Howard

93Z6432

Mirchandani, Rekha (Dept Sociology U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27599), **Habermas, Discourse Ethics, and Assuring the Moral Point of View**, *Current Perspectives in Social Theory*, 1992, 12, 231-249.

¶ Discourse ethics in the work of Jürgen Habermas are explored to understand how participants in discourse sustain the motivation to be moral. Habermas's intellectual indebtedness to the work of Stanley Kohlberg is examined, as are Habermas's references to the work of the jurisprudential scholar Ronald Dworkin. It is maintained that, given the valid criticisms of Kohlberg's theory of moral development, Dworkin's theories of judicial interpretation & integrity can be used to supplement Habermas's theory of communicative action. Habermas's linguistic turn toward discourse theory is accounted for, & the influence of Max Weber on Habermas's understanding of rationality is discussed. It is concluded that Habermas's discourse theory could profit by taking into account the many insights of Max Weber's theory of individual morality. 22 References. W. Howard

93Z6433

Nagl, Ludwig (Instit Philosophy U Vienna, A-1010 Austria), **Obsolescence of the Production Paradigm?**, *The International Journal of Sociology and Social Policy*, 1991, 11, 6-8, 17-25.

¶ A revised version of SA 38:6/90S23127/ISA/1990/6809.

2300 community/regional development

17 sociology of communities & regions

93Z6434

A. Gergely, András, Struktúra és lokalitás (Structure and Locality), *Szociológia*, 1990, 1-2, 141-154. (HUN)

¶ Abstract not currently available. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6435

Baldassare, Mark (Program Social Ecology U California, Irvine 92717), **Suburban Communities,** UM *Annual Review of Sociology*, 1992, 18, 475-494.

¶ In a summary of the historical evolution of the modern US suburb, major suburban theories are presented, & the empirical evidence on the suburban form & social structure is reviewed. The suburbanization process in the context of urban decline & change is discussed, & the suburban crisis that has developed after decades of rapid population growth & industrialization is considered. The challenges facing today's suburbs include political fragmentation in regional governance, a growth revolt by local residents, a declining quality of community life, & a lack of affordable housing. The response to the suburban crisis by governments, business, & local residents will affect future suburban growth & form. 179 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6436

Carrillo, Mario Alejandro & Nicasio, Uriel Adán (Dept Política & Cultura U Autónoma Metropolitana, Xochimilco 16000 Mexico DF), **San Miguel Aloapan, un pueblo en conflicto** (San Miguel Aloapan, a Town in Conflict), *Sociológica*, 1990, 5, 13, May-Aug, 191-206. (SPA)

¶ A description of a conflict over the use of forest resources in the district of Ixtlán, Mexico, that began in 1981. Since 1956, rights to these resources were held by the Fabrica de Papel Tuxtepec, as awarded to them by presidential decree. In 1981, when the decree expired, a coalition of several town governments challenged these groups' right to control forest resources by opposing the renewal of the decree, & forming, in 1983, the Unidad de Aprovechamiento Forestal (UAF). The UAF controlled the sale of wood from public land & returned the profit to local residents. The conflict then escalated; strategies of each group to regain control are described. It is concluded that the political elite, despite its power within the region, has failed to eliminate the opposition's control of the UAF due to new political strategies on the part of the opposition that involve calling on federal- & state-level legal challenges to the elite's tactics. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Taylor. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6437

Falt'an, L'ubomír (Slovak Academy Sciences, Hviezdoslavovo nám 10 CS-81364 Bratislava Czechoslovakia), **Rozvoj regiónov v prihraničných oblastiach Slovenska** (Regional Development in Slovak Border Areas), *Sociologický Časopis*, 1992, 28, 4, 508-519. (SLO)

¶ Both in Europe in general & in Slovakia in particular, an economic crisis is dictating that the state should pass control of certain activities to new functional groupings. A new localism is emerging as a defense against globalism & universalism. Key features of the new localism include: (1) the growth of economic regions benefiting from small size & intensive industry with a global orientation; (2) the growth of smaller cities at the expense of larger ones; (3) the revival of ethnic regionalism; & (4) local environmentalism. Geopolitical, cultural-historical, administrative-managerial, & functional-servicing factors of economic development on the local level are reviewed. In Slovakia, larger border cities such as Bratislava & Košice stand to benefit the most from the recent changes. 2 Tables, 4 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6438

Ganster, Paul (San Diego State U, CA 92182), **Percepciones de la migración mexicana en el condado de San Diego** (Perceptions of Mexican Migration in the County of San Diego), UM *Revista Mexicana de Sociología*, 1991, 53, 3, July-Sept, 259-289. (SPA)

Translated by Lili Buj.

¶ Drawing on 1980-1990 census data & other published data, the perceptions that residents of San Diego County, Calif, have of Mexican immigrants are described, as are the dynamics of the border region, including historical interactions, current events (eg, drug smuggling & violence against undocumented immigrants), effects of the economic recession, & increases over recent years in Mexican immigration. It is concluded that opinions of the costs & benefits of immigration vary, but the negative effects are better known. Implications for Mexico-US relations are considered. 3 Tables. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6439

Grgurević, Oleg (Arhitektonski fakultet sveučilišta U Zagreb, 41000 Croatia), **Relativni centralitet naselja u Hrvatskoj** (The Relative Centrality of Settlements in Croatia), *Sociologija sela*, 1991, 29, 111-114, Jan-Dec, 73-83. (SCR)

¶ A qualitative methodological procedure is presented for determining settlement centrality in Croatia, based on the theory of W. Christaller's *Central Places in Southern Germany* (Englewood Cliffs, NJ: Prentice-Hall, 1966). Census data are analyzed to determine the potential centrality of key communities. A comparison of systems of central communities reveals interregional relationships. The poor level of tertiary & quaternary activities in larger towns of the Osijek region is particularly striking. On the other hand, the system of central setlements in the Lika area offers a full range of primary to quaternary activities. 4 Tables, 2 Graphs, 11 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6440

Gurrutxaga, Ander (U País Vasco, E-48080 Bilbao Spain), **El redescubrimiento de la comunidad** (The Rediscovery of the Community), *Revista Española de Investigaciones Sociológicas*, 1991, 56, Oct-Dec, 35-60. (SPA)

¶ It is argued that the concept of community has been misused by sociologists to describe almost all social institutions, confusing social interaction with the persistence of tradition. Here, the community is defined as a social phenomenon that can only be attained in a microworld infused with the permanence of tradition. The communitarian perspective is explored, & the structure & significance of tradition described. This perspective is then compared to the ambiguity of most modern life. Implications for maintaining a sense of community in modern life are considered. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Taylor. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6441

Hudečková, Helena (Vysoká škola zemědělská, CS-16521 Prague 6 Czechoslovakia), **Vesnice v českém pohraničí. Srovnání vybraných výsledků monografických studií dvou obcí** (The Village in the Bohemian Borderlands. A Comparison of Selected Results from Monographical Studies of Two Villages), *Sociologický Časopis*, 1992, 28, 4, 528-542. (CZE)

¶ The Agricultural U of Prague, Czechoslovakia, is trying to revive the old tradition of producing historical sociological monographs as a legacy of Czech rural sociology. Goals include: (1) analysis of the present state of rural communites; (2) evaluation of their history & their future development; & (3) development of a typology of villages. The political, economic, & socialization of rural communities is discussed in light of the revitalization of villages since the downfall of communism in 1989. In this light a contrastive analysis is presented of two unnamed villages near the German & Austrian border. Originally their demographic profile was similar. However, in one village, significant changes occurred after WWII with the transfer of Sudenten Germans to Germany. This village is now likely to attain a suburban character, while the other village is moving in the direction of reinstituting its traditional rural culture. In both cases, success depends on local initiative & encouragement of development & planning. In general, Czech villages are weak, lacking sufficient internal strength to pull themselves up solely by their own initiative. 2 Tables, 10 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

0038-0202/93 $1.50

93Z6442

Lemelle, Sidney J. (Pomona Coll, Claremont CA 91711), **Ritual, Resistance and Social Reproduction: A Cultural Economy of Iron-Smelting in Colonial Tanzania 1890-1975**, *Journal of Historical Sociology*, 1992, 5, 2, June, 161-182.

¶ Eyewitness & other descriptive accounts are drawn on to explore the historical relationships between ironworkers & peasants of Geita & other districts in colonial Tanzania, focusing on their material, cultural, & symbolic practices, as well as their interaction with merchants, native authorities, & the colonial state. It is argued that these ironworkers & peasants, in providing for their social reproduction, confronted the daily challenges of existence through both material (economic) & ideological (cultural) means–at once resisting & accommodating the terms of domination & incorporation. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6443

Lorey, David E. (U California, Los Angeles 90024), ***El surgimiento de la región fronteriza entre Estados Unidos y México en el siglo XX*** (The Emergence of the Frontier Region between the United States and Mexico in the Twentieth Century), UM *Revista Mexicana de Sociología*, 1991, 53, 3, July-Sept, 305-347. (SPA)

Translated by Lili Buj.

¶ A broad panorama of social & economic characteristics of the ten US & Mexican states along the nations' international border is presented, based on statistical data compiled for 1900-1990 by the U of California at Los Angeles. It is argued that these ten states are interrelated by such strong social, cultural, & economic ties that they can be said to constitute a single region. An attempt is made to describe the interaction between these cultures quantitatively. 24 Tables. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6444

Martínez, Óscar J. (U Arizona, Tucson 85721), **México-estadunidenses de la frontera: una tipología** (Mexican Americans near the Border: A Typology), UM *Revista Mexicana de Sociología*, 1991, 53, 3, July-Sept, 291-303. (SPA)

Translated by Hortensia Moreno & Salvador Mendiola.

¶ A typology of Mexicans who live along the US border is presented, based on interviews conducted over the last two decades (N not provided). Nine types are described: assimilated, recently arrived, needy, upwardly mobile, & wealthy immigrants, border workers, biculturals, binationals, & binational consumers. This typology demonstrates the need to avoid generalizing about this group & the profound social & cultural variety that can be found along the border. 2 Figures, 5 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6445

Ochoa, Enrique C. (Dept Historia U California, Los Angeles 90024), **Investigación reciente en torno al norte de México y la región fronteriza entre Estados Unidos y México a partir del porfiriato** (Recent Research regarding the North of Mexico and the Border Region between the United States and Mexico since the Porfirio Díaz Era), UM *Revista Mexicana de Sociología*, 1991, 53, 3, July-Sept, 351-368. (SPA)

¶ A review of research published over the last twenty years on topics related to northern Mexico & the US border region since the government of Porfio Díaz. Research trends in history, reference works listed, & social-scientific studies of border culture are emphasized. A select bibliography is presented. 1 Bibliography. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6446

Seferagić, Dušica (Instit društvena istraživanja sveučilišta U Zagreb, 41000 Croatia), **Problemi stanovanja u Zagrebu (rezultati istraživanja)** (Problems of Living in Zagreb (The Results of an Investigation)), *Sociologija sela*, 1991, 29, 111-114, Jan-Dec, 105-112. (SCR)

¶ To evaluate the quality of life in Zagreb, Croatia, questionnaire data were obtained 1990/91 from a representative sample of 596 people throughout Croatia. Results show that the standard of living in Zagreb is about the same level with that in other large towns. In general, rural residents enjoy larger houses & apartments while urban residents have a more developed infrastructure. Additionally, a content analysis was conducted of letters (N not provided) to the newspapers *Večernji list* (The Evening News) & *Vjesnik* (The Messenger) Aug 1990-Dec 1991 on the topic of housing reform. Considerable polarization was noted between proponents & opponents of privatizing publicly owned housing. 8 Tables. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6447

Tschener, Marlies (Johannes Kepler U, Linz A-4040 Austria), **Problemlösungskompetenz und Entscheidungsmechanismen des kommunalen politisch-administrativen Systems–Theoretische und empirische Analyse am Beispiel einer Stadtrandgemeinde** (Problem-Solving Competence and Mechanisms of Decision Making in the Municipal Political-Administrative System–A Theoretical and Empirical Analysis with the Example of a Suburban Community), * *Dissertation Abstracts International, C: Worldwide*, 1992, 53, 3, fall, 428-C (GER)

Unavailable from UMI; reference copy held at Universitätsbibliothek der U Linz, A-4040 Linz-Auhof, Austria.

93Z6448

Vajdová, Zdenka (Czechoslovak Academy Sciences, Jilská 1 CS-11000 Prague 1), **Situační zpráva o komunitních studiích** (Situational Report on Community Studies), *Sociologický Časopis*, 1992, 28, 4, 493-507. (CZE)

¶ A literature review of English-language bibliographies, reviews, & original works on community studies. The development of such studies is traced from the end of the nineteenth century, including the analytical phase, the Chicago school, the structuralist phase, & the community differentiation approach. Also discussed are community studies projects in Czechoslovakia, England, & Poland. Various ways of examining the community are described, eg, the ecological approach, the community as organization, the community as microcosm, community study as method, types of communities, & the community as a local social system network. 49 References. Adapted from the source document.

2400 policy, planning, forecasting

54 planning & forecasting

93Z6449

Abumada Pacheco, Jaime, Aspectos estratégicos del proceso de planificación local (Strategic Aspects of the Process of Local Planning), *Revista Paraguaya de Sociología,* 1991, 28, 81, May-Aug, 83-99. (SPA)

¶ Described is a method of evaluating the local planning process in Latin America, drawing on examples from 1984/85 evaluation of local planning initiated by the central government in Chile, the implementation of the Programa Nacional de Solidaridad in Mexico, & other programs from Peru & Venezuela. It is noted that, while local planning has always been dictated by central governments in Latin America, the economic crisis & neoliberal policy solutions have given more responsibility to local governments. An outline of the Chilean evaluation procedure is presented & critiqued. 11 References. J. Taylor

93Z6450

Bolte, Karl Martin (Instit Soziologie U Munchen, D-8000 40 Federal Republic Germany), **Auf dem Weg in eine andere Zukunft: Wandlungen der Zukunftsvorstellungen in den Sozialwissenschaften** (The Path to Another Future: Changes in the Image of the Future among Social Scientists), *Soziale Welt,* 1992, 43, 1, 117-127. (GER)

¶ A literature review is presented showing how visions of the future have changed over the last twenty years among social scientists. During this period, the concept of the postindustrial society emerged, undergoing several important transformations. Considerable disagreements occurred among theorists as to the future course of postindustrialism. Mainstream theories are distinguished from radically divergent theories. New factors such as the end of the cold war & increased ecological concerns are noted. Futurology is a gigantic area of study, seeking to develop various options capable of avoiding catastrophic consequences while promoting global cooperation. 23 References. AA translated & modified by M. Meeks.

93Z6451

Coates, Joseph F. & Jarratt, Jennifer (George Washington U, Washington DC 20052), **Exploring the Future: A 200-Year Record of Expanding Competence,** *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science,* 1992, 522, July, 12-24.

¶ Presented is an overview of the origins & recent developments in future studies. It is suggested that lack of imagination, coupled with inadequately examined assumptions, is responsible for the failure of many forecasts. Several key trends for the future of the world & of the US are identified, including: a greater equality for women that will have powerful effects on education, population growth, & world governance; changing relationships between nations as a result of globalization that will lead to new forms of international alliances; the emergence of population growth as a central problem confronting all nations; & development in information technology that will facilitate the global dissemination of information, but will also reveal to the world's poor what they lack in relation to the rich. 1 Figure. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6452

Jedelsky, Brigitte (U Bodenkultur, Vienna Austria), **Freiraumplanung für geistig-, körperlich-, sinnesund mehrfach behinderte Menschen** (Planning of Open Spaces for Mental, Physical, and Multiple Handicapped), * *Dissertation Abstracts International, C: Worldwide,* 1992, 53, 3, fall, 431-C. (GER)

Unavailable from UMI; reference copy held at Universitätsbibliothek, U für Bodenkultur, Peter Jordan-Strasse 82, A-1190 Vienna, Austria.

93Z6453

Portavella Isidoro, Jesús (U Politécnica Catalunya, Spain), **Anàlisi i ordenació de distribucions urbanes a partir d'un model estructural de xarxa combinatòria** (Analysis and Arrangement of City Planning Using a Structural Model of Combinatorial System), * *Dissertation Abstracts International, C: Worldwide,* 1992, 53, 3, fall, 431-C-432-C. (CAT)

Unavailable from UMI; published by Edicions de la U Politécnica de Catalunya, Avda. Dr. Gregorio Marañón, s/n E-08028 Barcelona, Spain.

93Z6454

Ruffier, Jean & Wei, Hu (Groupe Lyonnais sociologie industrielle U Lyon II, F-69363 Cedex 07 France), **Assistance technique et conception de grands équipements: les discussions préalables à l'appel d'offres d'un métro chinois** (Technical Assistance in the Conception of Heavy Equipment: Preliminary Discussions regarding a Subway in China), *Sociologie du Travail,* 1992, 34, 2, 229-244. (FRE)

¶ The preliminary planning stages of a Chinese subway system in Canton are detailed. Difficulties in the project include the technical complexity of the product, differences between the actors' national origins, cultures, & political alignments, & differences between the builders & suppliers. The engineering company & the city & national government decision-makers eventually developed a consensus, based on long negotiations over conflicting, overlapping interests & construction objectives. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Sadler.

93Z6455

Schwarz, John E. & Volgy, Thomas J. (U Arizona, Tucson 85721), **Social Support for Self-Reliance: The Politics of Making Work Pay,** *The American Prospect,* 1992, 9, spring, 67-73.

¶ An exploration of the political efficacy of pursuing public policies & political campaigns that would address the problem of working poverty in the US. Having demonstrated that nearly 30 million workers & their families live below minimum standards of self-sufficiency, whether political elites can receive voter approval for policies that can alleviate this problem is considered. Moderate increases in the minimum wage & a liberalized earned income tax credit are two programs that, combined, would lift working families out of real poverty, at a cost of $20 billion, a sum that would not require increased taxes & is less than 50% of President Bush's requested peace dividend. Data from previous national public opinion polls & the 1989 General Social Survey are used to examine the likely outcome of the 1988 presidential race had the Democratic candidate aggressively championed such policies. Taking into account income levels, attitudes about assistance to the poor, & a range of additional cross-pressures that typically operate on voter decisions, it is contended that the potential of such a campaign would have been substantial. Modified AA

60 social indicators

93Z6456

Gramling, Robert & Freudenburg, William R. (U Southwestern Louisiana, Lafayette 70504), **Opportunity-Threat, Development, and Adaptation: Toward a Comprehensive Framework for Social Impact Assessment,** UM *Rural Sociology,* 1992, 57, 2, summer, 216-234.

¶ The traditional focus of social impact assessment has been on the impacts taking place during the most intensive phases of developmental activity. These narrowly focused approaches miss a number of predictable, significant impacts that take place both before & after the periods of most intense activity. Here, a conceptual framework is offered that deals with impacts both across time & across potentially affected systems of the human environment, which will improve the comprehensiveness of social impact assessment. 1 Table, 54 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6457

Møller, Valerie (Centre Social & Development Studies U Natal, Durban 4001 South Africa), **Spare Time Use and Perceived Well-Being among Black South African Youth,** *Social Indicators Research,* 1992, 26, 4, June, 309-351.

¶ A revised version of SA 38:6/90S23086/ISA/1990/6768. 11 Tables, 60 References.

62 policy sciences

93Z6458

Donati, Pierpaolo (Dipt sociologia U Bologna, I-40126 Italy), **Towards an Integrated and Synergized Social Policy: Concepts and Strategies,** *Innovation,* 1992, 5, 1, 97-107.

¶ A review of recent trends in social policy in Western Europe is used to argue that social policy is best conceived of as a plural action system that enhances the interactions between community care & intermediary welfare organizations. This is accomplished within the framework of a welfare state working as an observation-diagnosis-guidance system. Social policies for the 1990s can therefore be better understood, planned, & implemented if seen as a new way for steering social systems. 67 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6459

Edelman, Lauren B., Petterson, Stephen, Chambliss, Elizabeth & Erlanger, Howard S. (U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Legal Ambiguity and the Politics of Compliance: Affirmative Action Officers' Dilemma,** UM *Law & Policy,* 1991, 13, 1, Jan, 73-97.

¶ Similar to other laws regulating organizations, equal employment opportunity & affirmative action mandates do not clearly define what constitutes compliance. Thus, compliance depends largely on the initiative & agenda of those persons within organizations who are charged with managing the compliance effort: in the case of civil rights, affirmative action officers. Here, case studies of such officers are drawn on to suggest that the political climate within which they work, together with their interpretations of the law, role conceptions, & professional aspirations, have important implications for the nature & extent of organizational compliance with law. It is concluded that compliance should be understood as a process that evolves over time rather than as a discrete event. 40 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6460

Ennaji, Mohamed, Une Science sociale au maroc. Pour quoi faire? (What Are Social Sciences in Morocco Good For?), *Peuples Méditerranéens/Mediterranean Peoples,* 1991, 54-55, Jan-June, 213-220. (FRE)

¶ After describing the meager production of social science research in Morocco, & the inaccessibility of existing research, the influence of the state on research in Algeria is considered. Described are the nonscientific dictates structuring the field, & the university-political authority dependency relations. It is observed that the hierarchicalization generated by relations with political clients negates any scientific competence & vital critical debates. 13 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6461

Gräbe, Sylvia, Regulatory Agencies and Interest Groups in Occupational Health and Safety in Great Britain and West Germany: A Perspective from West Germany, UM *Law & Policy,* 1991, 13, 1, Jan, 55-72.

¶ A comparative analysis of the practice of occupational health & safety regulation in GB & West Germany, focusing on the specific relationship that regulatory agencies & the concerned interest groups, employers, & trade unions, develop in the stages of policy formulation & implementation. Data obtained during interviews with persons involved in health & safety at various trade unions, companies, & regulatory authorities (total N = 210) indicate that interest groups actively participate in the regulation-making systems in both countries. The policy they pursue in this process is influenced & mediated by their actual resources as well as by individual views & assessments of each side's representatives. In Germany, a strong fragmentation with numerous private & quasi-governmental bodies entitled to formulate standards makes it difficult for interest groups to concentrate on the competent & important committees. In contrast, there is a clearer responsibility of bodies & committees in GB. In both countries, enforcement policy prefers an advisory & persuasive style even though the legal backgrounds are quite different. 29 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6462

Mooney, Linda A., Gramling, Robert & Forsyth, Craig J. (East Carolina U, Greenville NC 27858), **Amplification or Deterrence: The Effects of Drinking Laws on Alcohol Consumption Patterns,** UM *International Review of Modern Sociology,* 1991, 21, 2, autumn, 73-91.

¶ Variables within categories intended to explain drinking behavior are examined to assess their relative impact on collegiate drinking differentials, using survey data for 230 undergraduates from a large university in La & 172 from a small liberal arts college in Iowa. Findings provide little support for the notion that respondents (Rs) attending school within a subcultural area noted for its emphasis on drinking (ie, Cajuns from the culturally distinct area of Acadiana) are affected by such normative variations. While Rs from La reported slightly higher mean rates of drinks per drinking occasion & number of drinking days per month, the La monthly volume rates were lower than those for Rs from Iowa. Evidence indicates that the higher number of abstainers in the Iowa group is due to religious beliefs rather than the illegality of the behavior. Age regulations may also reduce the frequency of drinking occasions & increase the amount consumed per occasion by those who are under age & continue to drink. 3 Tables, 1 Appendix, 15 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6463

Mosher, James F. & Yanagisako, Karen L. (Marin Instit Prevention Alcohol & Other Drug Problems, 24 Belvedere St San Rafael CA 94901), **Public Health, Not Social Warfare: A Public Health Approach to Illegal Drug Policy,** *Journal of Public Health Policy,* 1991, 12, 3, autumn, 278-323.

¶ It is maintained that the current "war on drugs" in the US undercuts public health values & premises, resulting in a war on the poor, disenfranchised, people of color, the homeless, & the unemployed. It is suggested that drug problems be addressed primarily within the realm of public health rather than criminal justice policy. To achieve a viable policy, the public health community needs to build grassroots support & become effective activists. The history of past drug wars is reviewed, recent trends in illegal drug use & problems are described, & current policy initiatives & their consequences are critiqued. A comprehensive, public

health approach to addressing illegal drug problems is outlined, & suggestions for making effective public health policy are offered. 6 Tables, 110 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6464

Murray, Michael Rowland (Queen's U Belfast, BT7 1NN Northern Ireland), **The Containment of Belfast: An Evaluation of Policy Formulation and Implementation**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, C: Worldwide*, 1992, 53, 3, fall, 431-C.

Unavailable from UMI; reference copy held at the Queen's U of Belfast, Science Library, Chlorine Gardens, BT9 5AG Northern Ireland.

93Z6465

Ramaprasad, Arkalgud & Stone, Wayne G. (Dept Management Southern Illinois U, Carbondale 62901 (e-mail: ga0780@siucvmb.bitnet)), **The Temporal Dimension of Strategy**, *Time & Society*, 1992, 1, 3, Sept, 359-377.

¶ A concept of strategic time based on events rather than the clock is offered as a new perspective on organizational strategy. The implications of strategic time for effective definition of the organization's purpose, strategic analysis, strategy design, & strategy implementation & control are discussed. 46 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6466

Rögl, Heinz & Römer, Felicitas (Instit Angewandte Soziologie, Lerchenfelder Str 36 A-1080 Vienna Austria), **Rekonstruktion politischer und administrativer Entscheidungsprozesse durch "Oral-History"** (Reconstruction of Political and Administrative Decision-Making Processes by Oral History), *Angewandte Sozialforschung*, 1990-1991, 16, 1-2, 95-100. (GER)

¶ To reconstruct the expansion of higher education in Austria after WWII, interview data were obtained in a semistructured format from participants & beneficiaries (N not provided) of this expansion. Advanced oral history methods were used, paying attention to motivational factors, including situational effects, external influences, interactions, timing, resource allocation, & attribution of responsibility. Significant inconsistencies were clear about both the time & circumstances of the educational expansion. Analysis reveals that the expansion goes back to the era of the great coalition governments, based on an agreement between the two biggest political parties. The current demand for additional expansion is occurring many years after basic decisions & changes were already made. 2 Tables, 12 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6467

Slack, Paul (Exeter Coll, Oxford OX1 3DP England), **Dearth and Social Policy in Early Modern England**, *Social History of Medicine*, 1992, 5, 1, Apr, 1-17.

¶ An exploration of an English social policy for intervention in the free market distribution of corn in seasons when the crop produced little. This program, established in 1527 & lasting until 1630, involved law officials surveying the need on a weekly basis, & supplementing the flow of corn by overseas shipments. Originally, the policy had political as well as economic goals. The government gradually phased out the interventions, amid allegations of counterproductiveness. A benefits analysis of the policy reveals its effectiveness, & proves its superiority over free internal trade, with its flawed distributions. This food redistribution policy changed ideas about hunger, poverty, & social entitlements, & promoted careful gathering of socioeconomic data. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6468

Starrels, Marjorie E. (U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **The Evolution of Workplace Family Policy Research**, *Journal of Family Issues*, 1992, 13, 3, Sept, 259-278.

¶ An overview of previous research on workplace family policy highlights salient themes such as corporate culture, gender & class differences regarding support for policies, & the role of government. A theoretical framework for understanding barriers to the creation & implementation of progressive family policies in the workplace is articulated that identifies competing social, cultural, & psychological forces. Reasons for employer & employee resistance to progressive gender roles are also specified. Future research might elaborate the relative tenacity of & intersections among various barriers, & evaluate on a larger scale & with greater precision the costs & benefits of traditional vs progressive programs. 50 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6469

Stelzer-Orthofer, Christine, Behindertenhilfe in den achtziger Jahren–wer sind die heimlichen Gewinner? (Assistance for the Handicapped in the 1980s–Who Are the Real Winners?), *Österreichische Zeitschrift für Soziologie*, 1992, 17, 2, 90-96. (GER)

¶ A new law was enacted in Austria stipulating that 4% of all employees should be handicapped in some way. Several types of employers are exempt from this regulation; others pay a special tax if their proportion of handicapped workers falls below 4%. The proceeds from this tax are ostensibly used to help the handicapped. However, analysis reveals that in spite of the growth in this fund from 154 million to 353.7 million schillings 1981-1989, about 75% of the tax fund is recycled to firms in the way of awards for achieving goals of hiring handicapped workers. Thus, despite some gains in the overall employment statistics for the handicapped, it is questioned who is really benefiting from the new legislation. 3 Tables, 5 References. M. Meeks

93Z6470

Yeager, Kenneth E. & Strober, Myra H. (San Jose State U, CA 95192), **Financing Child Care through Local Taxes: One City's Bold Attempt**, *Journal of Family Issues*, 1992, 13, 3, Sept, 279-296.

¶ In the nation's first city election ever held on the issue, the city council of Fremont, Calif, placed a measure on the June 1989 ballot asking residents whether a tax should be levied to pay for child-care services. Reported here are data obtained via 22 interviews with local policymakers, analysis of campaign literature, & an exit poll (N = 430 voters). Several reasons why the measure lost by a 3.5 to 1 margin are discussed: the city overestimated the shortage of child-care slots, supporters of the measure underestimated the opposition, & the city council & public opinion polls overestimated the willingness of voters to pay for public support of child care. 4 Tables, 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

96 negotiation, dispute settlements

93Z6471

Bobo, Lawrence (Dept Sociology U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Prejudice and Alternative Dispute Resolution**, *Studies in Law, Politics, and Society*, 1992, 12(Part A), 147-176.

¶ Two central questions are addressed concerning the role that racial attitudes & beliefs may play in the processing of legal disputes: (1) factors that might influence willingness to bring complaints of discrimination, particularly whether traditional court proceedings or alternative forms of dispute resolution (ADR), might elicit more pursuit of legal redress for such grievances; & (2) the issue of whether antiminority prejudice, particularly against blacks, would be a more serious problem in ADR than in traditional court forums. Both inquiries are discussed in the context of the larger controversy over ADR. Whether ADR will encourage minorities to bring their grievances to legal forums remains unclear, even though discrimination is widespread. Recourse to informal & more expeditious methods of dispute resolution would probably facilitate more frequent pursuit of discrimination claims. As a result, ADR may enhance the mobilization of law to protect the rights of minorities, assuming that information about ADR is widely disseminated, & ADR perceived as effective. However, ADR focuses attention on resolving disputes between individuals, & in many instances, the underlying issue is one of group status or categorical treatment. 98 References. S. Millett

93Z6472

Brodkin, Evelyn Z. (School Social Service Administration U Chi-

cago, IL 60637), **The Organization of Disputes: The Bureaucratic Construction of Welfare Rights and Wrongs**, *Studies in Law, Politics, and Society*, 1992, 12(Part A), 53-76.

¶ An examination of claims made in behalf of dispute-centered research as an analytic approach to understanding social relationships & as a prescription for altering them through the establishment of alternatives to legal disputing mechanisms. It is argued that the analysis of disputes, abstracted from context & social theory, lacks a frame of reference that permits inquiry into social & political relationships. An alternative theoretical framework is outlined that treats disputes as a subject of politically & institutionally ordered relationships. This framework is applied to an analysis of the political & institutional boundaries that organize disputing over the meaning of welfare rights, focusing on: the indeterminacy of rights; the bureaucratic construction of the meaning of rights; & conditions that influence the capacity of poor citizens to identify, articulate, & pursue alternative conceptions of their rights. 75 References. AA

93Z6473

Cain, Maureen, Comment: The Privatization of Justice, *Studies in Law, Politics, and Society*, 1992, 12(Part B), 417-427.

¶ The three contributions by Doris Marie Provine, Bryant Garth, & Marc Galanter & John Lande (see abstracts in this section of SA 41:1) regarding the privatization of justice raise five questions of both theoretical & political importance: (1) what is meant by the terms public & private; (2) who wants private justice & why it has occurred; (3) how private justice can be evaluated, either theoretically or in terms of extant empirical research; (4) how private justice can be studied; & (5) what specific research agenda could be accepted by all. 8 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6474

Elaikovits, Rivka A. & Karsieli, Mira (School Education U Haifa, Mount Carmel IL-31999 Israel), **Acquiring Conflict Resolution Skills as Cultural Learning: An Israeli Example**, *Higher Education*, 1992, 23, 2, Mar, 183-194.

¶ To understand the meaning & implications of Jewish & Arab student orientations, approximately 80 students (about 30% Arab) in an introductory educational anthropology course at the U of Haifa, Israel, were asked to draw up scenarios of conflict situations in an educational context based on cultural differences among participants. Subsequently they were assigned to suggest solutions or prevention techniques for these conflicts. Significant differences in the conflict resolution styles of Jewish & Arab students were revealed. 2 Tables, 13 References. Modified AA

93Z6475

Emerson, Robert M. (Dept Sociology U California, Los Angeles 90024), **Dispute in Public Bureaucracies**, *Studies in Law, Politics, and Society*, 1992, 12(Part A), 3-29.

¶ An analytic framework is developed for examining the processing of disputes in official bureaucracies. The model advances a social-constructionist concept of disputes & their processing that directs attention to how official intervention in activities actually creates disputes & gives them particular form. Primary focus is on official interventions that recognize & preserve a core element of conflict, & treat matters at issue as disputes. Following a critical review of the dispute transformation approach, the analysis shifts to consideration of the activities of public bureaucrats as outside parties intervening in, & disposing of, those disputes that come to their attention. It is suggested that the key to the process of intervention lies in when & how officials come to make inquiries about, understand, & ultimately align themselves in regard to dispute & the parties to it. 59 References. S. Millett

93Z6476

Forester, John (School Urban Planning Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **Envisioning the Politics of Public-Sector Dispute Resolution**, *Studies in Law, Politics, and Society*, 1992, 12(Part B), 247-286.

¶ The politics of public-sector mediation & mediation-bashing are explored, addressing questions of public dispute resolution (PDR) practice by examining themes of democratic political theory. A research agenda is proposed that reflects the responsibility of political philosophy in PDR processes. It is suggested that planners & public managers, as well as mediators & facilitators managing PDR efforts, seek deliberative processes that produce enduring agreements, while also being properly representative & sensitive to power imbalances. The character of public participation & political deliberation, characterized as the central values of modern republican politics, is discussed, research questions that explore mediators' judgments about power & representation are addressed, & the adequacy of predominantly empiricist approaches to the study of PDR is challenged. 113 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6477

Galanter, Marc & Lande, John (School Law U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Private Courts and Public Authority**, *Studies in Law, Politics, and Society*, 1992, 12(Part B), 393-415.

¶ An examination of the public function of civil courts, & of the public aspects of "private" courts, ie, private mediation, considering how various tribunals might function as private courts, whether it may be desirable to have them, & in what ways they should be private or public. Many such courts vary in their privateness, but virtually all contain significant public elements (as public courts encompass important private aspects). Consequently, it is contended that the policy issue is not whether cases should be processed by public or private courts, but rather, what dimensions of courts should be public or private. The need for research & regulation focused on specific characteristics of particular tribunals is emphasized. 1 Table, 44 References. S. Millett

93Z6478

Garth, Bryant G., Privatization and the New Market for Disputes: A Framework for Analysis and a Preliminary Assessment, *Studies in Law, Politics, and Society*, 1992, 12(Part B), 367-391.

¶ In a discussion of private disputing, it is suggested that developments both outside & inside the courts must be viewed as related, & that national developments must be consided in relationship to transnational dispute phenomena. It is further argued that if the test for market success at the highest level is going to be the ability to gain the business of big business, then big business is bound to purchase services that serve private goals; it therefore makes sense to speak in terms of privatization. Given that both personal & business relationships are shaped by the information that institutions for dispute processing generate, an important issue is the extent to which particular kinds of relationships will draw on, or avoid, state-generated norms. The competition in disputing entities appears to be reducing the flow of information that permits informed questioning of business & bureaucratic behavior, bolstering private ordering with little public scrutiny. It is concluded that the likely results of the privatizing trend depend on too many variables to predict their outcome with certainty. Instead of assessing private courts, whether & why they are winning in the marketplace should be considered, as well as what the impacts will be on both public & private mechanisms. 86 References. S. Millett

93Z6479

Gutek, Barbara A. (Dept Management U Arizona, Tucson 85721), **Disputes and Dispute Processing in Organizations**, *Studies in Law, Politics, and Society*, 1992, 12(Part A), 31-52.

¶ An analysis of disputing in organizations, based on research & theory about people's encounters with organizations, rather than the traditional dispute processing literature. Following a brief introduction defining key terms, focus shifts to the existence of a "dispute paradox" in organizations, ie: although disputes are natural, normal, & perhaps even healthy components of organizations, they are usually taken as indicators of organizational failure. Exemplars of current research on disputing in organizations are provided, & five directions for future research suggested, emphasizing the fifth, ie, the utility of distinguishing the structure of interaction among groups of organizational actors, called mass contact vs individualized contact. 1 Table, 62 References. Modified AA

93Z6480

Munger, Frank (School Law State U New York Buffalo, Amherst 14260), **Making a Commitment to Social Change: Extending the Canon of Dispute Processing Research**, *Studies in Law, Politics, and Society*, 1992, 12(Part B), 431-445.

¶ A review of papers presented in this volume (see abstracts for both Part A & Part B in SA 41:1). The predisposition toward democratic social change observed among the authors parallels recent law & society writ-

ing that has been critical of research privileging those in power. The criticism has not been directed toward theory alone, but has had a strong antipositivist, even antiscience, theme, arguing that normal science methodology privileges the views of an academic elite & its audience. This critical tradition calls for a reversal of privilege by adopting research methods & theory that empower the submerged voices in society. It is suggested that the critics' concerns about science methodology point to further questions that must be asked about the interests & perspectives that will inevitably be represented in any research, & about who will ultimately benefit from it. Restated in conclusion is a theme largely shared by the authors--a shift from dispute- to conflict-centered theory. 24 References. S. Millett

93Z6481

Provine, Doris Marie (Dept Political Science Syracuse U, NY 13244), **Justice a la Carte: On the Privatization of Dispute Resolution,** *Studies in Law, Politics, and Society*, 1992, 12(Part B), 345-366.

¶ US courts are changing, responding to revenue shortfalls & increasing demands for services by placing new emphasis on resolving disputes before trial. These initiatives privilege less visible, less accountable modes of dispute resolution over courtroom trials, which are regarded by many judges, lawyers, & policymakers as an unproductive use of judicial resources. Trials, however, are the only occasion in which members of the public observe or participate in adjudication. It is contended that privatization within the third (judicial) branch has significant long-term implications for the courts & society, even more perhaps than the shift toward privatization of other public services. Privatization in the third branch is linked to the movement toward privatization of other public services, & it is shown how this shift has been encouraged by legislative initiatives, executive inaction, & active encouragement within the judiciary & the legal profession. Courts, it is suggested, are being positioned to play a lesser role in policy making & citizen education than they have in the recent past. 1 Appendix, 70 References. AA

93Z6482

Reichman, Nancy (Dept Sociology U Denver, CO 80208), **Disputing in Public Bureaucracies: A Commentary,** *Studies in Law, Politics, and Society*, 1992, 12(Part A), 77-85.

¶ A commentary on articles by Robert Emerson, Barbara Gutek, & Evelyn Brodkin (see abstracts in this section of SA 41:1), which offer insight into the relationship between organization dynamics & the disputing process, in particular, how organizations generate & distribute the resources that condition when voices of dissent or conflict are made more or less intelligible or effective. Organizational structures are shown to influence dispute formation & process by generating opportunities for disputes by constructing & recognizing social identities & roles that give voice to grievances, & by locating & legitimating the organizational expertise & knowledge necessary to mount a challenge to conventional interpretations of organizational action. Dimensions of comparison are outlined that show how power & organization interact to influence the formation of disputes & the framing of social agendas. Suggestions are offered about significant organizational & interorganizational dimensions of disputing that can be used to compare organizations as dispute sites. 1 Reference. S. Millett

93Z6483

Ross, Marc Howard (Dept Political Science Bryn Mawr Coll, PA 19010), **Ethnic Conflict and Dispute Management: Addressing Interests and Identities,** *Studies in Law, Politics, and Society*, 1992, 12(Part A), 107-146.

¶ A framework for thinking about ethnic conflicts & their management is presented that emphasizes the critical role of both interests & psychocultural interpretations. Establishing links among diverse audiences & bringing attention to central theories about ethnicity & ethnic conflict would encourage scholars to think more systematically about dispute management. In many situations of inequality & oppression, increasing conflict (& even violence) is often the only route to long-term political change. Often conflicts that could be managed constructively are not, because those involved do not know how to do so. It is contended that, while the theoretical questions of ethnic conflict & conflict management are often discussed in isolation, building clearer linkages between the two is an important theoretical & policy-making goal. 2 Tables, 124 References. S. Millett

93Z6484

Stone, John (Dept Sociology & Anthropology George Mason U, Fairfax VA 22030), **Power, Ethnicity and Conflict Resolution,** *Studies in Law, Politics, and Society*, 1992, 12(Part A), 89-105.

¶ It is argued that theories of race relations & conflict resolution that have been influential during the 1980s, & are based essentially on methodological individualism--rational choice, sociobiology, & human needs--should be rejected in favor of a power analysis of race relations. This approach, building on certain insights of Max Weber & J. Furnivall, returns power to the center of the analysis & provides a key to understanding the dynamics of ethnic conflict in deeply divided societies. A case study is offered in conclusion, focusing on present-day South Africa, about which it is suggested that attempts to resolve situations of unequal power, rather than striving to influence the balance of power, are doomed to failure. 45 References. AA

93Z6485

Walsh, Thomas P., American and Japanese Legalism: Alternative Viewpoints and Approaches to Dispute Resolution, *Legal Studies Forum*, 1991, 15, 2, 103-125.

¶ US & Japanese concepts of legalism, particularly approaches to dispute resolution, are discussed. Though Japan has adopted a western system of civil law, its legal culture differs considerably from that of the US, which is characterized by legal pluralism, diversity, suspicion of centralized power, assertion of individual rights, the use of law as neutral tool to protect rights & interests of individuals, & the top priority of observing legal rules & regulations. The Japanese legal culture is characterized by obedience to authority, homogeneity, subordination of individual rights to the group, viewing law as an intrusion, & placing little credence on the vale of abstract written law. The distinction between adoption of a systematic code of laws & implementation of that system as written is discussed. D. Generoli

2500 radical sociology

55 radical sociology

No Abstracts In This Issue

80 critical sociology

93Z6486

Adler, Frank, *Telos*, 1968 and Now, UM *Telos*, 1988, 75, spring, 52-55.

¶ The emergence of the journal *Telos* out of the political & social unrest of the 1960s is examined. From its beginning in the department of philosophy at the State U of New York, Buffalo, *Telos*'s objective was to recapture & then reconstitute the bases for a distinctly Western, emancipatory Marxism that would have its roots in the critical theory of Antonio Gramsci, Theodor W. Adorno, & Herbert Marcuse. Although *Telos* rapidly acquired a reputation as a journal that took the teachings of continental philosophy seriously, many US scholars decried the journal's unwillingness to address distinctively US political problems & to offer an agenda for political radicalism. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6487

Hanna, Joseph F. (Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824), **Critical Theory and the Politicization of Science,** UM *Communication Monographs*, 1991, 58, 2, June, 202-212.

¶ Critical theorists have argued that the classic empiricist model of social science, which attempts to subsume social phenomena under general covering laws & theories, leads to the scientization of politics. According to this critique, political decisions are arrived at through the instrumental logic of technical reason rather than through communicative consensus. These arguments are rebutted by pointing to the concomitant danger of the politicization of science that results from the view that it is possible for social science to provide an objective, transcendental critique of social & political institutions. It is argued that the scientization of politics attributed to the empiricist model of social science is largely due to the ascendancy of a conceptual realist perspective that misrepresents the goals & objective limits of scientific research. The solution is to renew the spirit of enlightened positivism, taking into consideration the significant contributions of the Wittgensteinian critique of the logical empiricist tradition. 18 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6488

Piccone, Paul, 20 Years of *Telos*, UM *Telos*, 1988, 75, spring, 3-25.

¶ Reflections are offered by the current editor on the twenty-year history of *Telos*, an academic journal devoted to Western Marxism & critical theory. Founded by a group of graduate students at the State U of New York, Buffalo, *Telos* began as an effort to revitalize US philosophy in the late 1960s by rediscovering European thought & Western Marxism. *Telos*'s early rejection of the structuralism of Louis Althusser is accounted for, as is the journal's interest in phenomenology, GB philosophy of science, & critical theory. As *Telos* began to develop its project of a phenomenologically-grounded critical theory, the New Left began to disintegrate, rendering the journal a political orphan. During the 1970s & 1980s, the focus of *Telos* shifted to the new historicism, theories of modernization, & the rejuvenation of critical theory via the work of Jurgen Habermas. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6489

Pollock, Della & Cox, J. Robert (U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27599), **Historicizing "Reason": Critical Theory, Practice, and Postmodernity,** UM *Communication Monographs*, 1991, 58, 2, June, 170-178.

¶ A position statement on contemporary critical theory & its relationship to the postmodern problem. Critical theory requires a critical deployment of its arguments, & a reflexive recognition of its ideological commitment, different from that of objectivism. Critical theory's stance of engaged skepticism equating critique with social action, a kind of revolutionary praxis, has developed from its intellectual & practical history with origins in the Frankfurt school. Often identified with critical theory, poststructuralism is less effective with the Frankfurt style of critique. Postmodernism challenges contemporary critical theory to produce an ethical course of action in which poststructuralism's real & nonrepressive politics are emanicipated in a historicized discourse. 30 References. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6490

Shalin, Dmitri N. (Dept Sociology U Nevada, Las Vegas 89154), **Critical Theory and the Pragmatist Challenge,** UM *American Journal of Sociology*, 1992, 98, 2, Sept, 237-279.

¶ It is argued that Jürgen Habermas's critical theory (eg, Dews, Peter [Ed], *Autonomy and Solidarity: Interviews*, New York: Verso, 1986) uses pragmatist insights into communicative rationality & democratic ethos, but does not consider other aspects of pragmatism. Here, the pragmatist perspective on experience & indeterminancy is incorporated into critical theory, offering a pragmatist alternative to Habermas's theory of communicative action (see IRPS No. 41/88c00922 & 88c00923). The following themes are discussed: disembodied reason vs embodied reasonableness, determinate being vs indeterminate reality, discursive truth vs pragmatic certainty, rational consensus vs reasonable dissent, transcendental democracy vs democratic transcendence, & rational society vs sane community. These concerns are consistent with broadly based trends in modern science; implications for future sociology are considered. 119 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6491

Strine, Mary S. (U Utah, Salt Lake City 84112), **Critical Theory and "Organic" Intellectuals: Reframing the Work of Cultural Critique,** UM *Communication Monographs*, 1991, 58, 2, June, 195-201.

¶ Based on Antonio Gramsci's discussion (Hoare, Q., & Smith, G. [Eds & Trs], *Selections from the Prison Notebooks*, New York: International Publishers, 1971) of the contributions of organic (vs traditional) intellectuals, & their emancipatory potential for political action, the features shared between critical theory & cultural critique as praxis are explored. Situating the Frankfurt school founders among a class of notable organic intellectuals, the dialectical origins of critical theory are sketched. Gramsci's theories of cultural materialism were influential on poststructuralist critical theorists, who focused on texts & contexts. Assuming that all cultural texts or discourses are facts of power, more recent in-process critical theory emphasizes an independent, oppositional stance that coexists with challenges posed by local affiliative power. The future of critical theory lies in an examination of diversified forms of local praxis, evolving social conditions & provisional intervention. 32 References. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

2600 environmental interactions

56 environmental interactions

93Z6492

Bailey, Conner, Faupel, Charles E. & Holland, Susan F. (Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station Auburn U, AL 36849), **Hazardous Wastes and Differing Perceptions of Risk in Sumter County, Alabama,** *Society and Natural Resources,* 1992, 5, 1, Jan-Mar, 21-36.

¶ Data obtained via semistructured interviews, a random mail survey, & a door-to-door survey (N = 38, 69, & 366 respondents, respectively) reveal strong differences in perceptions of risk between community leaders & the general public in Sumter County, Ala, site of the nation's largest hazardous waste landfill. Community leaders trusted the facility operator's assessment of minimal risk associated with the facility. Reasons for this acceptance by local leaders are explored. The general public was far less convinced by the company's assurances & viewed the facility with alarm. 6 Tables, 2 Figures, 25 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6493

Blaikie, Norman W. H. (Dept Social Science Royal Melbourne Instit Technology, Victoria 3001 Australia), **The Nature and Origins of Ecological World Views: An Australian Study,** UM *Social Science Quarterly,* 1992, 73, 1, Mar, 144-165.

¶ A revised version of SA 38:6/90S22062/ISA/1990/5744. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6494

Brun, Wibecke (Dept General Psychology U Bergen, N-5007 Norway), **Cognitive Components in Risk Perception: Natural versus Manmade Risks,** *Journal of Behavioral Decision Making,* 1992, 5, 2, Apr-June, 117-132.

¶ To illuminate differences between the perception of man-made threats (activities, substances, & technologies) & natural hazards (diseases & natural disasters), 106 first-year psychology students at a Norwegian university were asked to rank 75 man-made & natural hazards on a scale of 0-100 in terms of their level of "riskiness." Perception of natural risk is found to be somewhat similar to that of man-made risk in that two dimensions are used to assess risk, regardless of type: potency & activity. Perception of natural risks, however, is also found to be analyzed in terms of a third dimension, ie, novelty. The Norwegian Ss' attitudes toward risk (unlike those of Americans) are found to be less fixated on natural hazards precisely because the level of risk cannot be determined. 7 Tables, 29 References. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6495

Budnikowski, Adam (Warsaw School Economics, PL-02-554 Poland), **Foreign Participation in Environmental Protection in Eastern Europe: The Case of Poland,** UM *Technological Forecasting and Social Change,* 1992, 41, 2, Mar, 147-160.

¶ Environmental pollution, a source of ecological hazards of international dimension, is widespread in the countries of Eastern Europe, which lack the financial means to implement programs for environmental protection. Therefore, Eastern Europe is ready to accept foreign ecological assistance. The case of Poland is useful for an analysis of foreign participation in environmental protection in Eastern Europe because of this country's share of Europe's environmental damage, & because Poland was the first country in this region to initiate political changes. 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 16 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6496

Canan, Penelope (Dept Sociology U Denver, CO 80208), **Environmental Disputes in Changing Urban Political Economies: A Dynamic Research Approach,** *Studies in Law, Politics, and Society,* 1992, 12(Part B), 287-308.

¶ A new research agenda for examination of public disputes is proposed, based on criticism of current dispute research for its failure to view disputes as reflecting the social conditions in which they are embedded, or as having outcomes that mirror the inequalities that give rise to them. It is argued that how power decides the fate of community-level conflict can best be assessed by applying a dynamic-historical approach that synthesizes the elitist & pluralist views of power. To apply this synthesis to community & environmental conflicts, an extension of the analytic & empirical scope is proposed that incorporates the notion of hierarchy of places of J. R. Logan & H. L. Molotch (*Urban Fortunes: The Political Economy of Place,* Berkeley: U of California Press, 1987). In laying out the research agenda, research on the structure of power in the US is reviewed, & the utility of a dynamic-historical approach is demonstrated by applying it to the forty-year Two Forks Dam controversy between environmentalists & the Denver (Colo) Water Board. 2 Tables, 107 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6497

Clerkx, Lily E. (Sociologisch Instit U Amsterdam, NL-1012 WX Netherlands), **Wolven en mensen: veranderingen in een relatie** (Wolves and Humans: Changes in a Relationship), *Amsterdams Sociologisch Tijdschrift,* 1992, 19, 1, May, 65-95. (DUT)

¶ Modern scholars studying the behavior of wolves, primarily in northern North America & Russia, paint a positive image of these animals & oppose preconceived notions about their habits. In particular, they are critical of assertions that wolves attack & eat human beings. On the other hand, historians are finding evidence to the contrary, based on documents dating from 1588 in Flanders. Thus, the relationship between humans & wolves should be viewed in a long-term perspective, changing as a result of change in societies. 6 Illustrations, 36 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6498

Cormick, Gerald W. (School Public Policy & Public Affairs U Washington, Seattle 98195), **Environmental Conflict, Community Mobilization, and the "Public Good": Linkages and Contradictions,** *Studies in Law, Politics, and Society,* 1992, 12(Part B), 309-329.

¶ Whether environmental conflicts, eg, over the siting of facilities, or impacts on natural resources, are an effective vehicle for community mobilization is examined, based on personal experience in making judgments on such issues. The impact of existing or alternative approaches to conflict resolution & the extent to which the public good should be addressed in such conflicts are also discussed. It is contended that environmental disputes may not lead to community empowerment, & may actually disempower poor or minority communities. It is concluded that, where there is debate over the public good, it is more likely to occur in terms of priorities rather than absolutes, & as a self-interested justification of positions taken, rather than any lofty notion of an independently defined public interest. 11 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6499

Dietz, Thomas & Kalof, Linda (Dept Sociology & Anthropology George Mason U, Fairfax VA 22030), **Environmentalism among Nation-States,** *Social Indicators Research,* 1992, 26, 4, June, 353-366.

¶ International environmental cooperation is explored, using data from *World Resources 1990-91* (World Resources Instit, New York: Oxford U Press, 1990) to examine whether there is a structural response by nation-states to various international agreements on the environment. Using alpha & theta reliability scaling, a scale is created that measures the propensity of a nation-state to take political action in support of the environment, as indicated by the ratification of key international treaties. Analysis suggests that environmentalism is, in fact, a structural characteristic of nation-states that leads them to respond in a patterned way to environmental policies. 5 Tables, 16 Appendixes. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6500

English, Mary Read (U Tennessee, Chattanooga 37401), **The Siting Dilemma: Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal in the United States,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 961-A.

Unavailable from UMI; contact the degree-granting university.

93Z6501

Fratkin, Elliot (Dept Anthropology Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **Drought and Development in Marsabit District, Kenya,** *Disasters*, 1992, 16, 2, June, 119-130.

¶ Following major droughts in the 1970s & 1980s, national & international development efforts were initiated to assist the pastoralist populations of Marsabit District, Kenya. Famine relief efforts by the Catholic Church & the African Inland Mission contributed to the settling of former nomads & the growth of small towns, while international development efforts, including UNESCO's Integrated Project in Arid Lands (IPAL), focused on range conservation & the improvement of livestock marketing. The sedentarization of pastoralists has led to greater access to health care, education, & other social services, but has also contributed to economic differentiation & rural proletarianization. Local economies are now based on a combination of subsistence pastoralism, livestock marketing, & wage labor, demonstrating the complexity of the sedentarization process & its varying consequences for different sectors of the population. 1 Figure, 24 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6502

Gesler, Wilbert M. (Dept Geography U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27599-3220), **Therapeutic Landscapes: Medical Issues in Light of the New Cultural Geography,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1992, 34, 7, Apr, 735-746.

¶ To bring useful concepts developed in cultural geography to the attention of social scientists interested in health matters, an exploration of why certain places or situations are perceived to be therapeutic is conducted, based on an expanded meaning of the concept of landscape taken from the new cultural geography. Themes from both traditional & recent work in cultural geography are illustrated with examples from the literature of the social science of health care. The themes include: man-environment relationships; humanist concepts, eg, sense of place & symbolic landscapes; structuralist concepts, eg, hegemony & territoriality; & blends of humanist concerns, structuralist concerns, & time geography. 1 Table, 126 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6503

Heine, Hartwig (SOFI Göttingen, D-3400 Federal Republic Germany), **Das Verhältnis der Naturwissenschaftler und Ingenieure in der Grosschemie zur ökologischen Industriekritik** (Scientists and Engineers in the Large West German Chemical Enterprises: Different Ways of Coping with the Ecological Criticism against Industry), *Soziale Welt*, 1992, 43, 2, 246-255. (GER)

¶ To investigate how employees of large chemical companies view criticisms of their industry made by environmentalists, interview data were obtained in June 1991 from 70 scientists & engineers in the former West Germany. Analysis reveals that while they view many of the criticisms as emotional, incoherent, unreliable, & political, it is difficult for them to dismiss all of the charges. Strategies for coping with this dilemma are enumerated. The manner of responding to the criticism varies according to the degree of rationality perceived there, spanning the scope from almost no logical content to an extreme rational absolutism. M. Meeks

93Z6504

Hogg, Richard (Third Livestock Development Project, PO Box 1502 Addis Ababa Ethiopia), **Should Pastoralism Continue as a Way of Life?,** *Disasters*, 1992, 16, 2, June, 131-137.

¶ Though most African governments consider pastoralism as environmentally destructive & even economically irrational, it is argued here that most allegations against pastoralism are unfounded. In most of the areas where it is practiced, it is the only way to survive in marginal, semiarid environments, & the majority of pastoralists have a deep respect & knowledge of their environment. The tragedy of contemporary pastoralism derives from a misunderstanding of the position & motivation of pastoralists who, often in extreme circumstances, are trying to come to terms with a rapidly changing political, economic, & natural environment. The most sensible pastoral development strategy is to provide a facilitative environment to support pastoralists in the particular range of activities they know best; any traditional, prescriptive "range management" approaches are likely to fail. 15 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6505

Howarth, Richard B. (Energy & Environment Division Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, CA 94720), **Intergenerational Justice and the Chain of Obligation,** *Environmental Values*, 1992, 1, 2, summer, 133-140.

¶ Contemporary decisionmakers must consider the children of today when making economic & ecological decisions for which future generations will be responsible. Neglecting this aspect of intergenerational equity is inexcusable, because choices made by the present society about human & natural systems will have profound effects on the welfare & composition of future generations. Moreover, if favorable conditions for future welfare are not ensured, the children of today will be wronged, because they will be unable to fulfill their obligations to their children. Moral linkages between inter- & intragenerational economic equity are also noted. 10 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6506

Käpylä, Markku, Kohti ympäristökasvatuksen kokonaismallia (Toward an Integrated Model of Environmental Education), *Kasvatus*, 1991, 22, 5-6, 439-445. (FIN)

¶ The lack of emphasis on environmental education (EE) in today's schools is discussed & reasons why this type of curriculum has been difficult to implement in Finland are outlined. EE is held to be a type of moral education, which is hard to accommodate in schools that follow a precise division of subjects. A major factor underlying problems with EE is found to be the faulty model on which it has been based. Instead of focusing on simply spreading environmental information, it is proposed that the new emphasis should be on students' emotional sensitivity to the environment. Values, as well as ethical issues, need to be openly addressed in school. 2 Figures, 20 References. Adapted from the source document

93Z6507

Kempton, Willett (Center Energy & Environmental Studies Princeton U, NJ 08544), **Public Understanding of Global Warming,** *Society and Natural Resources*, 1991, 4, 4, Oct-Dec, 331-345

¶ Ways that ordinary citizens conceptualize global warming are investigated, using data obtained during ethnographic interviews with a diverse sample of NJ residents (N = 14). Though most informants had heard of the greenhouse effect, they conceptualized global climate change very differently than scientists because they interpreted it in terms of four preexistent categories. stratospheric ozone depletion, plant photosynthesis, tropospheric pollution, & personally experienced temperature variation. While species extinctions & range shifts are among the most significant potential effects of global climate change, these effects were virtually unknown, & few informants could clearly articulate a value for species preservation in the abstract. 12 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6508

Librová, Hana (Masarykovy U, CS-66088 Brno Czechoslovakia), **Empirická rezonance ekologické etiky** (Empirical Resonance of Environmental Ethics), *Sociologický Časopis*, 1992, 28, 4, 463-479. (CZE)

¶ Everyday life creates moral attitudes toward the environment, resulting in an anthropocentric approach to ecological problems in political decision making. Common ecological arguments emphasize the importance of nature for people's well-being; eg, the movement to save tropical rain forests is motivated by their potential as a source of medicine. This anthropocentric viewpoint is linked to a Christian worldview. However, some nonanthropocentric viewpoints were expressed by Christian mystics & the Romanticists. A. Naess's "Sustainable Development and Deep Ecology" (in *Ethics and Environment and Development*, Engel, J. R., & Engel, J. G. [Eds], London, 1990) & P. Reed's "Man Apart: An Alternative to the Self-Realization Approach" (*Environmental Ethics*, 1989, 11, 53-69) pointed to ecological movements trying to draw as closely as possible to nature as a foundation for an ethical system stressing authenticity, spontaneity, & simplicity as cherished values. The adequacy of this model is questioned. 44 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6509

Long, Bill L. (Organization Economic Coordination & Development, 2 rue Andre Pascal F-75775 Paris Cedex 16 France), **Desertification: In Perspective,** UM *Population and Environment*, 1989, 10, 4, summer, 237-244.

¶ The international community has not addressed the critical environmental challenge presented by desertification for several reasons: desertification is an implacable adversary, making any antidesertification crusade long, difficult, frustrating, & costly; & the desertification concept is too ambiguous & diffuse, & therefore yields no consensus on what the critical indicators of desertification are. Despite substantial investments in mainstream desertification-control programs, the perceived absence of significant victories in these efforts has raised doubts in government ministries & budget authorities as to whether success is possible. It is argued that success will depend on a precise definition of what is meant by desertification & the continuing quest by the science & technology community for a better understanding of the desertification process. Additionally, affected countries must confront high population growth rates, inadequate land tenure systems that create disincentives to effective management, & civil conflicts. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6510

MacLarkey, Robert L. (Redeemer Coll, Ancaster Ontario L9G 3N6), **The Emergence of Environmental Legislation and Policy in the Great Lakes Ecosystem,** UM *International Review of Modern Sociology*, 1991, 21, 2, autumn, 93-111.

¶ Forty-two areas of concern within the Great Lakes basin have been identified for immediate environmental rehabilitation in a comprehensive effort by the US & Canadian government. Here, the efficacy of the Remedial Action Plan (RAP) policy of the international Joint Commission on Hamilton, Ontario, one of the most seriously polluted areas within the Great Lakes, is examined. The RAP approach involves a wide variety of social actors from government, industry, academia, & environmental groups who deal with complex technical & social issues at a local level. It has been argued that this environmental program could serve as a model for countries attempting to implement the concept of sustainable development at the national & local levels. It is suggested that RAP has made impressive progress in attempting to create a situation where a healthy environment, a prosperous economy, & human well-being can exist simultaneously. However, RAP tends to look at the Hamilton Harbor as one integrated geographic entity of air, land, water, plants, animals, & humans when, in fact, the harbor ecosystem is not one political entity. Issues related to the federal, regional, & provincial jurisdictional complexity of the problem are discussed. It is concluded that the Hamilton Harbor RAP must be implemented & monitored, & that government & nongovernment agency commitment & funding must be formalized. 3 Figures, 19 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6511

McEwen, Craig A. (Dept Sociology Bowdoin Coll, Brunswick ME 04011), **Environmental and Community Disputes: A Commentary,** *Studies in Law, Politics, and Society*, 1992, 12(Part B), 331-341.

¶ Comments are offered on the papers by Penelope Canan, Gerald Cormick, John Forester, & Robert Percival (see abstracts in SA 41:1), all of which note that environmental & community conflicts are played out not just in courts, but also through administrative decision making, electoral & legislative politics, & even disruption & protest. This observation has significant implications for both the study & practice of dispute resolution. Most importantly, this vision of conflict as politics & collective behavior requires a conceptual model of disputing based on the interests & actions of groups or collectivities, rather than one based on the views, interests, & behavior of individuals. These papers highlight a fundamental disagreement about the values that should shape conflict & conflict resolution: in one view, the goal of conflict resolution is to enhance a sense of collective identity & solidarity, & to produce a sense of the common good; in the other, group or individual self-interest shape both conflict & its resolution. 18 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6512

Norton, Bryan (School Public Policy Georgia Instit Technology, Atlanta 33032), **Sustainability, Human Welfare, and Ecosystem Health,** *Environmental Values*, 1992, 1, 2, summer, 97-111.

¶ Two types of sustainability definitions & the assumptions on which they are based are contrasted. Social scientists posit a relationship between the present & future welfare of persons, while ecologists require protection of environmental processes for future sustainability. Drawing in part from each of these definitions, an alternative is proposed–scientific contextualism–which recognizes that short-term economic decisions must be balanced against long-term ecological decisions, but that a simple economic-choice matrix will not suffice. The dynamic ecosystems within which humans have evolved must remain healthy to ensure human survival, but the abiotic systems essential to human life, health, & culture must also be considered. 2 Figures, 29 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6513

Pandey, K. N., Singh, D. K. & Prasad, R. (Instit Agricultural Sciences, Varanasi India), **Environmental Perceptions of Agricultural Scientists,** *Interaction*, 1991, 9, 1-2, 190-201.

¶ Agricultural scientists' knowledge of the hazards of agricultural pollution was examined via a survey of 68 faculty members at the Instit of Agriculture in India. Findings show that: knowledge about the fertilizers responsible for soil pollution is adequate; 7.14% could not interpret the meaning of pollution; the majority have a medium to high level of knowledge about the causes of pollution; & knowledge among faculty readers was high. A brief review of environmental problems in India is given, & the impact of pesticides & other pollutants, including fertilizers, on the environment is discussed. 8 Tables. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6514

Percival, Robert V. (School Law U Maryland, College Park 20742), **The Ecology of Environmental Conflict: Risk, Uncertainty and the Transformation of Environmental Policy Disputes,** *Studies in Law, Politics, and Society*, 1992, 12(Part B), 209-246.

¶ Conflicts over the control of environmental risks are explored through the lens of the "disputing" paradigm that has been used increasingly by social scientists to study law. How this perspective can contribute to improved understanding of the complex life cycle of environmental policy disputes is explained, but it is contended that a broader concept of dispute processing is needed due to the fluid character & diverse forms of such disputes. The way in which disputes over the control of environmental risks arise, their content, & the processes by which they are managed are considered. It is suggested that, although most policy disputes are inspired by differences in values, social norms discourage explicit resolution of value conflicts. Explored in conclusion are recent trends in environmental regulation & the ability of individuals to influence control of environmental risks. 72 References. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6515

Repetto, Robert (World Resources Instit, 1709 New York Ave NW Washington DC 20006), **Renewable Resources and Population Growth: Past Experiences and Future Prospects,** UM *Population and Environment*, 1989, 10, 4, summer, 221-236.

¶ Over time, generalizations about direct causal relationships have been confounded by the complex links among population growth, resource use, & environmental quality. However, the number of poor people in developing countries has been stimulated by rapid population growth, contributing to the degradation of the environment & the renewable resources of land, water, & nonhuman species on which humans depend. While the rich industrial countries have generated environmental pressures & consumed a disproportionate share of nonrenewable resources, population & economic growth have also promoted technological & management changes that help supply & use resources more effectively. Interrelationships of population, resources, & the environment are generally mediated by government policies, & responsible governments can effect a sustainable balance among these three factors by adopting policies that reduce future population growth in developing countries. 23 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6516

Rothenberg, David (351 Harvard St #2F, Cambridge MA 02138), **Individual or Community? Two Approaches to Ecophilosophy in Practice,** *Environmental Values*, 1992, 1, 2, summer, 123-132.

¶ Whether "ecophilosophers" & conservationists should focus their attention on particular species, or on the communities of which the crea-

tures are a part, is of issue. US individualism, exemplified by the Endangered Species Act, is contrasted with Norwegian environmental protection, exemplified by the Samla Plan for water resource management, which emphasizes "community integrity" as a dynamic, inclusive social ecosystem. Christopher Stone's recent works–*Should Trees Have Standing?* (Los Altos, Calif: William Kaufmann, Inc, 1974) & *Earth and Other Ethics* (New York: Harper & Row, 1988)–shed additional light on these different approaches to ecophilosophy. Despite differences in philosophy, it is suggested that any serious commitment to environmental preservation is a step in the right direction. 10 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6517

Szell, György (U Osnabrück, D-4500 Federal Republic Germany), **The Environmental Crisis at the Turn of the Millenium,** *Revue Internationale de Sociologie/International Review of Sociology (nouvelle serie/new series)*, 1992, 1, 173-199.

¶ Against the background of political discussions surrounding the June 1992 Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, outlined is a possible scenario for a more democratic & environmentally concerned society in the year 2000. Obstacles on the way to the "brave new world" are discussed, along with ways that barriers to the democratization & humanization of society & environmental responsibility can be overcome. Projections regarding the society of the Third millenium are offered, focusing on the role of work & of social sciences. It is concluded that: (1) a certain level of technical, economic, cultural, & societal development is a precondition for more democracy &, with it, environmental protection; (2) decentralization of decision making is a precondition for effective democratization; (3) the greatest possible public participation is necessary for furthering the democratic character of the society; & (4) a socially & environmentally oriented technology must be developed as a material base to cope with social & environmental problems. A self-managed environmental society is one option for the future, but is not guaranteed, & may take a long time to achieve. 39 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

81 disaster studies/risk

93Z6518

Baxter, Jamie, Eyles, John & Willms, Dennis (Dept Geography McMaster U, Hamilton Ontario L8S 4K1), **The Hagersville Tire Fire: Interpreting Risk through a Qualitative Research Design,** *Qualitative Health Research*, 1992, 2, 2, May, 208-237.

¶ A systematic approach to examining the way people interpret & cope with risk is described, based on events surrounding a tire fire in Hagersville, Ontario. This "event-driven" study relied on open-ended interviews (N = 11) to assess the community's health concerns about air, water, & soil contamination resulting from the fire. The residents were forced to make lifestyle decisions based on perceptions of risk that were influenced by shared sociocultural conditions. Findings reflect a gradient of concern about contamination from great to mere annoyance. Although the notion of dread risk was lacking, that of unknown risk was important. Mistrust of government was also present, while fear in relation to way of life was evidenced by the concerns over water quality & property values. Also discussed is how the community mediated & ameliorated risk. The steps taken in the construction of a research design that can generate reliable & valid qualitative results are documented. 1 Table, 31 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6519

Binkin, Nancy, Sullivan, Kevin, Staehling, Norman & Nieburg, Phillip (Division Nutrition Centers Disease Control, 1600 Clifton Rd Atlanta GA 30333), **Rapid Nutrition Surveys: How Many Clusters Are Enough?,** *Disasters*, 1992, 16, 2, June, 97-103.

¶ Theoretically, population-based nutrition surveys of 30 clusters of 30 children should provide reasonably valid estimates of the prevalence of malnutrition with at least 95% confidence. In famine areas of Africa, where an urgent need often exists for rapid nutritional assessment to determine the extent & severity of the problem, visiting 30 sites is often logistically difficult. To determine the effects of using fewer than 30 clusters on the validity & precision of the estimated level of undernutrition, data are analyzed from the 1983 Swaziland National Nutrition Survey & 1984/85 rapid nutrition surveys in Burkina Faso, Guinea, & Niger. It is concluded that fewer than 30 clusters may result in point prevalence estimates that differ dramatically from the true prevalence &, in most instances, are less precise. In contrast, little is gained by collecting more than 30 clusters. Thus, every effort should be made to obtain the logistic support required to study exactly 30 clusters. 3 Figures, 9 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6520

Brun, Wibecke (Instit generell psykologi/kognitiv seksjon U Bergen, N-5027 Norway), **Opplever vi trafikken som farlig? Trafikkrisiko sett i lys av kognitiv bedømmingspsykologi** (Risk Perception and Traffic Safety), *Tidsskrift for samfunnsforskning*, 1991, 32, 5, 417-430. (NOR)

¶ A discussion of the relevance of research in judgment & decision-making psychology for studies in traffic risk perception. Research suggests that judgments of traffic risk are influenced by a variety of risk characteristics, eg, perceived controllability, context effects, & restricted feedback. Risk communication & strategies for risk management & reduction are also discussed. It is concluded that increased knowledge of human decision-making processes & cognitive biases will be useful for the understanding of traffic risk perception. 51 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6521

Drabek, Thomas E. (Dept Sociology U Denver, CO 80208-0209), **Variations in Disaster Evacuation Behavior: Public Responses versus Private Sector Executive Decision-Making Processes,** *Disasters*, 1992, 16, 2, June, 104-118.

¶ Interview data from 65 executive tourism firms in Fla, Tex, & Tenn are drawn on to explore conclusions from the public warning-response literature regarding disaster evacuation planning, initial warning responses, & disaster evacuation behavior. Disaster evacuation planning was reported by nearly all of the executives, although it was highly variable in content, completeness, & formality. Managerial responses to postdisaster warnings paralleled the type of complex social processes documented in the literature, except that warning sources & confirmation behavior were significantly affected by contact with authorities. Five key areas of difference were discovered in disaster evacuation behavior pertaining to: influence of planning, firm vs family priorities, shelter selection, looting concerns, & media contacts. 52 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6522

Dudley, Eric (Martin Centre Architectural & Urban Studies U Cambridge, CB2 2EB England), **Say No to Casual Architecture,** *Disasters*, 1992, 16, 2, June, 169-174.

¶ The contribution of architecture to the inhibition of war is examined. Historically, architecture has served the wealthy or affluent in building symbols of prestige, privilege, & status, making this group masters of the art of conspicuous consumption. It is argued here that building is a political & philosophical statement, & unnecessary consumption of energy or use of materials contributes to injustice & world instability. In this way, architecture has helped to emphasize & deepen the differences that split society. Architecture needs to develop a new rationalism founded in belief in the unity of humankind. Architects must apply the principle of minimum hypocrisy by helping the poor achieve modernity & the rich redefine it. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6523

Glovatskaya, N., Lazurenko, S. & Zhukova, I., Bezopasnost' cheloveka i obshchestva: novye orientiry sotsial'noekonomicheskogo razvitiya (Social and Personal Safety: New Orientations of Socioeconomic Development), *Voprosy ekonomiki*, 1992, 1, Jan, 41-52. (RUS)

¶ Natural & technologically induced disasters are of prime interest to economists, representing international economic losses of hundreds of

billions of dollars annually. From 1948 to 1990, there were 200,000+ earthquake victims in the USSR with economic losses totaling 20 billion rubles. Even in a rich nation such as the US, the economic toll from natural disasters amounts to 1%-2% of the gross national product (GNP), while another 3%-5% should be added to account for the productivity lost from untimely deaths. Direct losses resulting from technological accidents & chronic diseases due to environmental pollution expend 4%-6% of the GNP & are related to 15%-25% of early deaths. In this light, the following topics are discussed with respect to economic prognosis: catastrophes & emergencies, the system of indices for the national & regional security, main principles & mechanisms for regulation, & emergency scenarios. M. Meeks

93Z6524

Goldberg, Jeffrey, Dietrich, Robert, Chen, Jen Ming, Mitwasi, Mousa, Valenzuela, Terry & Criss, Elizabeth (Dept Systems & Industrial Engineering U Arizona, Tucson 85721), **A Simulation Model for Evaluating a Set of Emergency Vehicle Base Locations: Development, Validation, and Usage,** *Socio-Economic Planning Sciences,* 1990, 24, 2, 125-141.

¶ Outlined is the development of a simulation model for evaluating a set of emergency response vehicle base locations, a project undertaken jointly by the U of Arizona & the Tucson Fire Dept. The issues of model development, data collection, model validation, & experimentation are discussed. The critical nature of the problem & the clients' lack of experience with mathematical models made model validation the major step in gaining user acceptance. It is demonstrated that looking solely at standard performance statistics, such as the calls successfully serviced, may lead to the acceptance of an invalid model. Additionally, the high level of detail used in many simulation models for evaluating base locations is unnecessary here. The evaluation of two alternative sets of locations for the Tucson system is discussed. 3 Tables, 6 Figures, 30 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6525

Judd, Lord of Portsea (Oxfam, 274 Banbury Rd Oxford OX2 7DZ England), **Disaster Relief or Relief Disaster? A Challenge to the International Community,** *Disasters,* 1992, 16, 1, Mar, 1-8.

¶ An examination of present inadequacies of the UN disaster relief system, drawing on recent famine disasters in Ethiopia & Mozambique. Emphasized is the lack of political will by: donor communities to provide enough supplies, governments in the Security Council to lead relief efforts, governments involved in conflict to make relief accessible, & UN leaders to act decisively. Discussed are problems of access to protection by people in conflict areas, & of caring for displaced people. Among the solutions suggested are the establishment of a UN unit for emergency operations to coordinate relief, full funding of UN humanitarian agencies by the international community, & establishment of humanitarian assistance & protection as a fundamental human right. I. Shagrir

93Z6526

Mathur, Kuldeep & Jayal, Niraja G. (Centre Political Studies Jawaharlal Nehru U, New Delhi 110067 India), **Drought Management in India: The Long Term Perspective,** *Disasters,* 1992, 16, 1, Mar, 60-65.

¶ A summary of a larger study of public policy on drought in India questions the widespread assumption that drought is a natural calamity, making a case for an ecological view of drought, its causes, & consequences. It is argued that the relief efforts of the government of India have been influenced by a short-term policy perspective, which sees drought as a visitation of nature, requiring immediate fire-fighting strategies of crisis management. It is however, imperative for planners to devise policies that: are preventive rather than combative, can mitigate the social & economic consequences of drought, & contribute to drought-proofing in the long term. Tracing the evolution of famine relief policy since colonial times & reviewing the relief policy of the government of independent India, it is shown that the Drought Prone Areas Program & the Desert Development Program, initiated in the 1970s, have failed to make an impact because investment in such programs has been low. The role of politics in the formulation of public policy is also discussed. 1 Table, 8 References. Modified AA

93Z6527

Mehrez, Abraham & Gafni, Amiram (Dept Industrial Engineering & Management Ben Gurion U Negev, IL-84105 Beersheva Israel), **Resource Allocation, Equity and Public Risk: Dying One at a Time vs Dying All Together,** *Socio-Economic Planning Sciences,* 1990, 24, 4, 285-294.

¶ The evaluation of risk, from both an individual & a societal perspective, is explored in terms of possible loss of life due to exposure to two different types of events over time: (1) from a catastrophic event (a sudden death of many people in a disaster at a yet unknown point in time) expected to occur during a planning period; or (2) from another event (eg, disease, road accident) that claims fewer lives each year, but for which the expected total number of deaths over the planning period is equal to the expected number of deaths from the catastrophic event. Analysis considers the extreme case in which these two events have the same probabilities of death every year & the same expected number of fatalities over the planning period. A model is developed that suggests that the choice between these types of events depends on the value of the following variables: the probability of death over the planning period, the length of the planning period, the individual's time preference pattern, & the utility of being in different anxiety states. Stochastic extensions that may direct the public decision making process are discussed, as are issues of implementation. 39 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6528

Philen, Rossanne M., Combs, Debra L., Miller, Lynn, Sanderson, Lee M., Parrish, R. Gibson & Ing, Roy (Centers Disease Control US Dept Health & Human Services, Atlanta GA 30333), **Hurricane Hugo-Related Deaths: South Carolina and Puerto Rico, 1989,** *Disasters,* 1992, 16, 1, Mar, 53-59.

¶ Hurricane Hugo hit Puerto Rico & SC in Sept 1989, causing an estimated $7 billion of damage. Information provided by medical examiners & coroners (N not provided) in Puerto Rico & 25 SC counties revealed 44 hurricane-related deaths, 9 in Puerto Rico & 35 in SC; 25% of the persons who died were electrocuted, 20% died in house fires, & 18% drowned due to storm surge. It is recommended that: (1) people evacuate before the hurricane hits, (2) boating be prohibited during the storm, (3) workers be cautious of live power lines from backup generators, (4) people not leave candles unattended during power outages, & (5) people be educated about the continued risk of injury during disaster cleanup. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 6 References. AA

93Z6529

Sapir, Debarati G. & Panacciome, Virginia C. (School Public Health U Louvain, B-1200 Brussels Belgium), **Health Sector Implications of the 1988 Earthquake in Yunnan Province, China,** *Disasters,* 1992, 16, 2, June, 145-151.

¶ The role of the health sector in mitigating or preventing the effects of earthquakes is examined in a case study of the 1988 earthquake in Yunnan Province, People's Republic of China. Statistical data on patterns of injury, cause of death, & survival & mortality trends are reported, & four lessons stemming from the earthquake & its effects are explored: (1) radio communication, particularly in mountain regions, is critical for disaster preparedness programs; (2) accurate records on all human & institutional resources in areas of seismic risk are essential; (3) proper preparedness can reduce indirect consequences of earthquakes such as mortality & morbidity; & (4) effective planning & training require adequate monitoring & knowledge of survival & injury patterns. 2 Tables, 3 Figures, 1 Reference. D. Generoli

93Z6530

Stewart, Jemme Bethune, Hardin, Sally Broaz, Weinrich, Sally, McGeorge, Shelly, Lopez, Jose & Pesut, Daniel (Adolescent Health/Hugo Disaster Project U South Carolina, Columbia 29208), **Group Protocol to Mitigate Disaster Stress and Enhance Social Support in Adolescents Exposed to Hurricane Hugo,** *Issues in Mental Health Nursing,* 1992, 13, 2, Apr-June, 105-119.

¶ As a subcomponent of the Carolina Adolescent Health/Hugo Disaster Project in SC, designed to assess & ameliorate the impact of 1989 Hurricane Hugo, the efficacy of a Cognitive Social Support (CSS) group protocol is evaluated in purposive sample of 259 high school students. The specific structure, content, process, rationale, & cost of the CSS are reported. Evaluation data indicate that 82% of the participating students

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rated the small-group component of the CSS as "very good" or "excellent," while 70% gave these ratings to the large-group component of the CSS. 4 Tables, 44 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6531

Travers, Raymond F. & Baker, Gus A. (Scott Clinic, Prescot Merseyside L35 4PQ England), **The Hillsborough Football Stadium Disaster: A Single Case Study,** IM *Irish Journal of Psychological Medicine,* 1992, 9, 1, May, 57-59.

¶ Presented is a case study of a patient with premorbid anxiety traits & asthma who suffered organic brain damage as a consequence of the Hillsborough (England) Football Stadium disaster, whose care was reactive rather than proactive & resulted in his compulsory admission to a psychiatric hospital. His case demonstrates that after-care arrangements must be anticipated & should involve early psychiatric assessment. Medical control of case management following disasters needs further clarification. 11 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6532

Walker, Peter (Disaster Policy Dept International Federation Red Cross & Red Crescent Societies, CH-1211 Geneva 19 Switzerland), **Foreign Military Resources for Disaster Relief: An NGO Perspective,** *Disasters,* 1992, 16, 2, June, 152-159.

¶ The pros & cons of nongovernment organizations (NGOs) using foreign military resources for disaster relief are examined. Foreign military involvement in disaster relief may range from providing assitance with simple tasks such as transportation to cross border operations to establishment of formal partnerships. Tasks the military may be used for include logistics, engineering & building, medical care, & communications & information gathering. Key issues for NGOs using the foreign military include: (1) initiation & monitoring of military involvement; (2) direction of the military in relief operations; (3) payment of military for services; & (4) assessment of potential harmful effects of use of the military. Arguments for the use of military resource centers on the scarcity of adequate resources in times of great need, while arguments against their use focus on the military's emphasis on government foreign policy objectives over humanitarian needs. 6 References. D. Generoli

93Z6533

Zotova, O., Leneva, V. & Sinyukova, N., Strategiya bezopasnosti v chrezvychaynykh situatsiyakh (Security Strategies for Emergency Situations), *Voprosy ekonomiki,* 1992, 1, Jan, 68-73. (RUS)

¶ In the last several decades, the relationship among society, humanity, technology, & the environment acquired an increasingly dramatic character, due to the intensifying influence of technology on natural processes. Indeed, this technological activity is now viewed by many as a new geological force because of its large impact on the earth; eg, if volcanoes regularly spew 3 billion tons of debris on the earth's surface, 5-7 million tons of waste are generated by mining operations. Industrial civilization, destroying nature's self-regulatory systems, now stands along with natural disasters in posing threats to human security. Analysis reveals that the reasons for most catastrophes are not so much organizational or technological mistakes, but rather, the unforeseen interaction of a large number of factors. A variety of principles useful in reducing the frequency of catastrophes are presented for organizational managers & engineers. M. Meeks

82 social geography

93Z6534

Iwata, Osamu (Dept Behavioral Science U Tokushima, Minami-Josanjima 770 Japan), **Crowding and Behavior in Japanese Public Spaces: Some Observations and Speculations,** *Social Behavior and Personality,* 1992, 20, 1, 57-70.

¶ Following a general discussion of the connotations in Japan of crowded situations, some personal characteristics of people who might experience crowding, & of partners who might share their crowded space, are explored as determinants of individual differences in the experience of crowding. It is suggested that high collectivism, a noncontact culture, & high population density combined with a high crime rate, might encourage the experience of crowding in public or semipublic spaces. Various structural or physical devices widely used in Japan to inhibit the experience of crowding, or reduce crowding stress by maintaining isolation, are outlined. 19 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6535

Lezama, José Luis (Centro Estudios Demográficos & Desarrollo Urbano Colegio México, 10740 Mexico DF), **Hacia una revaloración del espacio en la teoría social** (Toward a Reevaluation of Space in Social Theory), *Sociológica,* 1990, 5, 12, Jan-Apr, 33-45. (SPA)

¶ Concepts from the works of Henri Lefebvre (*La revolución urbana* [The Urban Revolution], Alianza Editorial, 1970), Manuel Castells (*Los movimientos sociales urbanos* [Urban Social Movements], Mexico: Siglo XXI, 1976), & Anthony Giddens (*Central Problems in Social Theory* [see IRPS No. 8/81c00017]) are drawn on to reevaluate the role of space in the formation of specific social behaviors. Castells's considerations of the importance of urban social movements in processes of social transformation are also discussed, focusing on political conflict. It is argued that urban political conflict has the goal of transforming urban significance for the oppressed, involving social action mediated by spatial dimensions. 13 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Taylor.

93Z6536

O'Loughlin, John (Instit Behavioral Science U Colorado, Boulder 80309-0260), **Political Geography: Returning to Basic Conceptions,** *Progress in Human Geography,* 1991, 15, 3, Sept, 322-339.

¶ Confronted with massive geopolitical transformations over the past five years, many have proclaimed the necessity of teaching geography in US universities. Whether this field of education will examine processes or remain focused on patterns is of primary concern, because political geography, especially world systems theory, must be theoretically reworked to adequately model 1989-1991 geopolitical realignments (in Eastern Europe & the Persian Gulf, respectively). New methodologies to reinvigorate the field are explored, & related issues considered: US self-interest in any new world order, globalization & its impact on local economies, & electoral geography & the importance of locational decision making. 150 References. M. Maguire

93Z6537

Zlatić, Mila (Instit društvena istraživanja sveučilišta U Zagreb, 41000 Croatia), **Prostorno ekološka dimenzija odnosa selo-grad** (The Spatial and Ecological Dimension of the Village-Town Relationship), *Sociologija sela,* 1991, 29, 111-114, Jan-Dec, 57-64. (SCR)

¶ To investigate social attitudes toward environmental quality, questionnaire data were obtained in 1989 from 2,510 Croatians (851 rural, 1,659 urban). After initial considerations on the spatial & ecological differences between city & country, attention is focused on interdependence between these two sectors of society. Analysis reveals that aggregate pollution is much greater in the cities; however, the lower productivity due to technological backwardness in undeveloped villages points toward a greater pollution of the work environment in rural areas. Urban residents are more aware of living in a polluted environment than are rural residents. 1 Table, 11 References. Adapted from the source document.

97 famine

No Abstracts In This Issue

2700 studies in poverty
57 studies in poverty

93Z6538

Ahmed, Akhter U., Khan, Haider A. & Sampath, Rajan K. (Dept Agricultural & Resource Economics Colorado State U, Fort Collins 80523), **Poverty in Bangladesh: Measurement, Decomposition and Intertemporal Comparison,** *The Journal of Development Studies,* 1991, 27, 4, July, 48-63.

¶ A study of poverty levels in rural & urban areas in Bangladesh using an estimation methodology developed by J. Foster, J. Greer, & E. Thorbecke ("A Class of Decomposable Poverty Measures," *Econometrica,* 1984, 52, 3). The most powerful effect of poverty, ie, shortfall in food for daily calorie intake, is examined for 1982 & 1986 using data from the Bangladesh Bureau of Statistics' Household Expenditure Surveys. The results show a significant improvement in poverty situations in rural areas between 1982 & 1986. Policy implications are discussed. 7 Tables, 26 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6539

Daly, Mary (European University Instit, I-50100 Firenze Ferrovia Italy), **Europe's Poor Women? Gender in Research on Poverty,** *European Sociological Review,* 1992, 8, 1, May, 1-12.

¶ Existing research on poverty is reviewed for its capacity to reveal the true picture of female poverty in contemporary European society, exploring: the most recent evidence about the extent of poverty, specific but selective evidence of gender differences in poverty in Europe & elsewhere, general poverty research, key shortcomings of research in the area, & implications for poverty research in the future. Empirical findings reveal that women have been largely ignored & that the research methodology customarily employed (eg, the appropriate unit or level of measurement & the equivalence scale used) is incapable of fully accounting for the position of women. It is argued that the use of income as a measure of poverty must be more critically analyzed, & its limitations more openly explored. In addition, the consumption process within the household should be analyzed, rather than taken for granted as it is in most present research. 3 Tables, 43 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6540

Dean, Mitchell (School Behavioural Sciences Macquarie U, New South Wales 2109 Australia), **A Genealogy of the Government of Poverty,** *Economy and Society,* 1992, 21, 3, Aug, 215-251.

¶ The genealogy of a "liberal mode of government" of poverty in the early nineteenth century is followed through a series of related transformations of the older systems of the relief & administration of the poor. The conditions of these older systems are discussed, as are transformations in the language & practice of government in matters of population, economy, & policing. It is contended that the problems of poverty must by understood in relation to issues of morality & economy, but that their constituent domain is one of governance. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6541

Kaplan-Sanoff, Margot, Parker, Steven & Zuckerman, Barry (School Medicine Boston U, MA 02215), **Poverty and Early Childhood Development: What Do We Know, and What Should We Do?,** *Infants and Young Children,* 1991, 4, 1, July, 68-76.

¶ Young children raised in poverty are vulnerable to adverse developmental & behavioral outcomes, including gang violence, unemployment, drug use, adolescent pregnancy, & dropping out of high school. The relationship between poverty & child outcomes is explored by examining the effects of lead poisoning, stress, maternal depression, & maternal drug use on child development. Recommendations are made for policy & intervention strategies to ameliorate the long-term effects of these problems. 27 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6542

Pressman, Steven (Monmouth Coll, West Branch NJ 07764-1898), **Child Exemptions or Child Allowances: What Sort of Antipoverty Program for the United States?,** *The American Journal of Economics and Sociology,* 1992, 51, 3, July, 257-272.

¶ An effective antipoverty program should remove a large fraction of the country's poor families from poverty, maintain work incentives, & contain cost. While these goals often are conflicting, a solution to the dilemma may lie in the introduction of European-style family or child allowance programs that pay income supplements to families with children. Here, three potential child allowance programs are discussed: a fixed-dollar tax credit, a tax credit that declines with income, & a taxable allowance of the same dollar amount for each child. It is argued that no specific policy should be expected to completely solve the US poverty problem. Besides economic growth, job training, & raising the minimum wage, alleviation of poverty will require a child support assurance system, under which child support payments are guaranteed by the government & collected from the child's father through withholding taxes. A minimum child support payment for each single mother is also assured by the state. 4 Tables, 38 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6543

Schorr, Lisbeth B. (Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **Children, Families and the Cycle of Disadvantage,** UM *Canadian Journal of Psychiatry/Revue Canadienne de Psychiatrie,* 1991, 36, 6, Aug, 437-441.

¶ The possibility of reducing rates of school dropout, teenage pregnancy, violent crime, & long-term dependency on welfare–all currently on the political agendas in the US & Canada–are considered. Health, mental health, social service, & educational programs that have proven most successful in these areas provide access to a variety of services, emphasize trust & respect, are community-based, & recognize the needs of those most at risk in designing their programs. To meet the needs of the greater population, however, the systems within which these programs operate must be restructured because the goals & operating procedures of successful programs are fundamentally at odds with how dominant institutions evaluate & fund such efforts. A four-step process toward change is outlined. 10 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6544

Torrecilha, Ramon S. (Dept Sociology U California, Irvine 92717), **Rural Poverty, Problem Definition, and the New Antipoverty Debate,** *Sociological Practice Review,* 1992, 3, 3, July, 140-147.

¶ A review of the history of social programs in the rural US demonstrates that their success was largely due to the ability of potential beneficiaries to define their problem as societal rather than individual. Accordingly, it is contended that target programs are not doomed, as proponents of the universalistic approach to policy appear to suggest. The political & practical implications of problem definition both for resultant social programs & for the rural poor are discussed. 1 Figure, 43 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93 homelessness

93Z6545
Benedict, Annette, Shaw, Jeffrey S. & Rivlin, Leanne G. (Ramapo Coll, Mahwah NJ 07430), **Attitudes toward Homeless Persons of Those Attending New York City Community Board Meetings,** *Nonprofit and Voluntary Sector Quarterly,* 1992, 21, 1, spring, 69-80.
¶ A sample of 314 people attending 11 community board meetings in 4 New York City boroughs responded to questionnaires measuring attitudes toward homeless persons. Direct contact with homeless persons & professional occupation were the most important variables related to favorable attitudes toward homeless persons & the establishment of shelters. Results are compared with those of a previous study of persons employed in New York City (see SOPODA 11:2/89W10588) for whom attitudes were based primarily on information gained from the media. 3 Tables, 16 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6546
Davis, Edward W. (Dept Social Work U Las Vegas, NV 89154), **Homelessness: An Empirical Assessment of Poverty amongst Plenty in Nevada, U. S. A.,** UM *The Indian Journal of Social Work,* 1991, 52, 2, Apr, 169-178.
¶ To explore the social & demographic characteristics of the homeless in Las Vegas, Nev, interview data were obtained from 120 homeless persons & administrators &/or representatives of 22 community organizations. The findings are discussed in the context of 4 available theoretical frameworks explaining homelessness in the US, pertaining to: (1) deinstitutionalization of the mentally ill; (2) shortage of low-cost housing; (3) national economic trends, including rising unemployment; & (4) change in social policies & public values, especially decreased social welfare spending. 22 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6547
Fiske, John (Dept Communication Arts U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **For Cultural Interpretation: A Study of the Culture of Homelessness,** *Critical Studies in Mass Communication,* 1991, 8, 4, Dec, 455-474.
¶ Through an interpretation of the culture of homelessness in the US, an attempt is made to demonstrate the value of conjunctural interpretive analysis in cultural & media studies. Such an analysis is multilevel (ranging from macrostructures to micropractices), multimodal (encompassing texts, practices, empirical data, mediations, organizations, & policy), & explicitly theoretical & political. Some differences between a critical-structural analysis & analyses produced by other more positivist epistemologies are also outlined. 25 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6548
Fitchen, Janet M. (Dept Anthropology Ithaca Coll, NY 14850), **On the Edge of Homelessness: Rural Poverty and Housing Insecurity,** UM *Rural Sociology,* 1992, 57, 2, summer, 173-193.
¶ Four case studies from long-term field research in upstate NY, complemented by records supplied by agencies & institutions serving the poor, are used to place the problem of rural homelessness in context. Trends in rural housing that reduce the ability of poorer residents to secure adequate shelter are noted, as are strategies poor rural people use to keep themselves from becoming literally homeless. The definition of homelessness should be broadened for rural usage to encompass poor people on the edge of or at high risk of homelessness; also, programs to prevent homelessness must be appropriate for rural situations. 24 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6549
Oroomiefar, Getyon (U California, Riverside 92521), **The Homeless Mentally Ill: A Study of a Public Mental Health System,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 962-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9220931.

93Z6550
Schutt, Russell K., Goldfinger, Stephen M. & Penk, Walter E. (Sociology Dept U Massachusetts, Boston 02125-3393), **The Structure and Sources of Residential Preferences among Seriously Mentally Ill Homeless Adults,** *Sociological Practice Review,* 1992, 3, 3, July, 148-156.
¶ Residential preferences were determined via interview & 2 self-report mental health measures for 68 homeless mentally ill persons in 3 Boston, Mass, transitional shelters. An attempt is made to determine how residential preferences are structured & to identify the correlation of preferences with individual characteristics. Findings indicate an expected high level of interest in moving; however, the desire to move can be distinguished from preference for group or for independent living, & preference for group living can be distinguished empirically from clients' belief in their ability to manage without staff. Not all clients prefer completely autonomous living arrangements. The desire to move out of the shelter seemed to reflect a lack of adaptation to homelessness rather than better health or more adequate resources. Those who were more interested in moving were younger & more distressed by their homelessness, had been homeless for a shorter period, & had not been assaulted on the streets. No differences in depression, substance abuse, or social or economic support between those less or more eager to move were found. Implications of the findings for housing programs that seek to match residential opportunities to the preferences of homeless mentally ill persons are discussed. 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 28 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6551
Shlay, Anne B. & Rossi, Peter H. (Instit Policy Studies Johns Hopkins U, Baltimore MD 21218), **Social Science Research and Contemporary Studies of Homelessness,** UM *Annual Review of Sociology,* 1992, 18, 129-160.
¶ Though homelessness is empirically defined as the condition of those people without a permanent place to live, diverse perspectives on homelessness exist that reflect recognition of its dynamics, including intermittent movement in & out of homeless situations & changes in social values over what constitutes adequate housing. Though diverse, the homeless population is predominantly young & single & many suffer from chronic mental illness, alcoholism, physical disabilities, &/or poor health, & have criminal histories. All have experienced long-term unemployment & economic deprivation. Homelessness appears to result from the convergence of many factors, eg, housing market dynamics, housing & welfare policy, economic restructuring & the labor market, & personal disabilities. 3 Tables, 139 References. Adapted from the source document (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6552
Stewart, Regula Elisabeth, The Homeless–Gold within the Garbage: A Process-Oriented Approach to Working with the Homeless, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1285-A-1286-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9222023.

93Z6553
Struening, Elmer, Padgett, Deborah K., Pittman, John, Cordova, Pilar & Jones, Mattie (Epidemiology Mental Disorders Research Dept, 722 West 168th St New York NY 10032), **A Typology Based on Measures of Substance Abuse and Mental Disorder,** *Journal of Addictive Diseases,* 1991, 11, 1, 99-117.
¶ Comprehensive interview data from 311 women & 949 men residing in New York City public shelters for homeless adults during summer 1987 were used to develop a classification system based on respondents' history of drug &/or alcohol abuse & mental illness. A typology of 10 groups comprised of individuals with similar profiles on 7 dichotomous measures served as the independent variable. Three pairs of dependent variables were: previous attempts & current thoughts of suicide; a need for medical services; & disclosure of a drug problem & a need for help in treating it. Consistently meaningful associations between group memberships & the 3 pairs of dependent variables, & 16 measures of health status in previous work, attest to the predictive validity of the typology. 4 Tables, 16 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6554

Timmer, Doug A. & Eitzen, D. Stanley (North Central Coll, Napierville IL 60566-7063), **The Root Causes of Urban Homelessness in the United States,** *Humanity and Society,* 1992, 16, 2, May, 159-175.

¶ A conflict theory perspective of the causes of US urban homelessness points to structural sources of the problem embedded in a capitalist economy. The interaction of a decreasing supply of low-income housing & the marginalization of the poor, victims of shifting governmental policy, family structure transformations, & a changing economy result in urban homelessness. Homelessness myths are debunked, including the causal relationships between the homeless condition & personal disability (alcoholism, chronic physical/mental disorders) & the false importance placed on differences between demographic characteristics of the homeless of the 1930s & the 1980s. 34 References. J. Sadler

93Z6555

Yagg, Jon (U Hong Kong, Hong Kong), **A Little Local Difficulty: The Management of Difficult-to-Place People in Oxford,** *International Journal of Law and Psychiatry,* 1992, 15, 2, 129-138.

¶ "Difficult-to place" (DTP) is a concept of exclusion, describing almost exclusively homeless persons not covered by social intervention agencies. Based on research in Oxford, England, in 1985/86 on 138 DTPs, motives for an agency's classification as DTP are explored, as are problems involved in developing targeted help strategies. Top on the list of offensive problems shared by the group of DTPs was bizarre/eccentric behavior, & difficulty in maintaining accommodation. Agencies (N = 13) included a night shelter, a hostel, & the psychiatric rehabilitation sector. Each agency was examined to determine why DTPs' needs were not met & how they were shuffled between agencies. Rapidly changing needs of the DTPs coupled with agency inflexibility & lack of interagency coordination were seen as contributing factors. 2 Tables, 10 References. J. Sadler

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2800 studies in violence
58 studies in violence

93Z6556

Adisa, Opal Palmer (PO Box 10625, Oakland CA 94610), **Undeclared War: African-American Women Writers Explicating Rape,** *Women's Studies International Forum,* 1992, 15, 3, May-June, 363-374.

¶ A discussion of ways that African-American women writers combat the stereotypical belief that their loose sexuality encourages & contributes to men's physical abuse of their bodies through literary representations of the act of rape, examining how a patriarchal society uses rape to force women to conform to its dictates. Poets such as Jayne Cortez, Ntozake Shange, & June Jordan describe rape as a battle that takes place on & over women's bodies. Using an international perspective & demonstrating the commonality of women's struggle, they provide a model for women to identify the war & name the battle. 26 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6557

Bersani, Carl A., Chen, Huey T., Pendleton, Brian F. & Denton, Robert (U Akron, OH 44325), **Personality Traits of Convicted Male Batterers,** *Journal of Family Violence,* 1992, 7, 2, June, 123-134.

¶ The Taylor-Johnson Temperament Analysis (T-JTA) was used to investigate personality variables characteristic of convicted male batterers. Prior to admission to a court-sponsored treatment program, 75 convicted offenders completed the T-JTA. Results reveal that the T-JTA behavioral disorder types were not useful in identifying distinctions among spouse batterers. However, a 2-factor rotation showed battering men to have a restless proclivity for interaction that is competitive, conflict-oriented, & highly emotional. Further research is suggested to identify attitudes of male batterers & to use the information when evaluating the effectiveness of treatment programs. 3 Tables, 17 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6558

Besharov, Douglas J. (American Enterprise Instit Public Policy Research, 1150 Seventeenth St NW Washington DC 20036), **Family Violence: Research and Public Policy Issues for the '90s,** *Response to the Victimization of Women and Children,* 1990, 13, 1, spring, 6-7.

¶ It is contended that current research on family violence is inadequate. Quality research on the incidence & etiology of family violence & on effective means of intervention is needed to protect victims. Although research will not find the cause of or cure for family violence, it can provide a powerful leverage for change. L. Dorn (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6559

Dutton, Donald G. & Hart, Stephen D. (Dept Psychology U British Columbia, Vancouver V6T 1W5), **Risk Markers for Family Violence in a Federally Incarcerated Population,** *International Journal of Law and Psychiatry,* 1992, 15, 1, 101-112.

¶ The prevalence of risk markers for wife assault among federal offenders is examined through a review of records on 597 inmates, supplemented by interviews & self-report questionnaires administered to 70 inmates & 29 of their female partners. Like other violent offenders, family violence offenders had a prior history of violence; however, compared to other violent inmates, family offenders were more likely to have experienced abuse in their family of origin & to be diagnosed as having a mood/impulse or personality disorder of the borderline, histrionic, or narcissistic variety. File evidence appeared to underestimate the frequency of wife assault. 6 Tables, 23 References. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6560

Harris, Mary B. (U New Mexico, Albuquerque 87106), **Sex and Ethnic Differences in Past Aggressive Behaviors,** *Journal of Family Violence,* 1992, 7, 2, June, 85-102.

¶ In an examination of gender & ethnic differences in attitudes toward & personal experience of aggression, 415 black & white college students completed anonymous questionnaires. Results showed that males (Ms) were more likely to have received & instigated physical violence & to have suffered physical harm or legal troubles, while females (Fs) were more likely to have experienced sexual violence as well as negative interpersonal effects for behaving aggressively. Few differences were found between black & white respondents. 4 Tables, 39 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6561

Holtzworth-Munroe, Amy & Anglin, Kimberly (Dept Psychology Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **The Competency of Responses Given by Maritally Violent versus Nonviolent Men to Problematic Marital Situations,** *Violence and Victims,* 1991, 6, 4, winter, 257-269.

¶ Social skills of maritally violent men are examined through questionnaire data, the Conflict Tactics scale, the Short Marital Adjustment test, & problematic marital situation vignettes. Their responses are compared with those offered by nonviolent men. The responses of 56 male Ss living in Indianapolis, Ind, were coded for level of social competency. Responses of men differed in some situations (ie, rejection & challenges from wife, jealousy) but not in others (ie, wife's wanting something from husband, wife teasing husband). Ss were then asked how they would respond to a subset of problematic marital contexts, & again responses were coded for social competency. Violent men offered less competent responses than men in control groups, suggesting they they have greater difficulty generating competent responses. Implications of these findings are discussed. 1 Table, 24 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6562

Marshall, Linda L. (U North Texas, Denton 76203), **Development of the Severity of Violence against Women Scales,** *Journal of Family Violence,* 1992, 7, 2, June, 103-121.

¶ Two versions of the Severity of Violence against Women Scale were developed to measure threatened, attempted, & completed behaviors by males (Ms) against females (Fs). College Fs (N = 707) rated how serious, aggressive, abusive, violent, & threatening it would be if a M carried out 46 acts against a F, while 208 Fs in the Dallas/Fort Worth, Tex, area rated the acts on seriousness, aggressiveness, & abusiveness only. The similar patterns found among both students & community Fs suggest shared perceptions regarding the severity associated with a M doing the acts to a F. It is concluded that use of these sensitive instruments will permit practitioners to discern the more subtle effects of violence against Fs. 3 Tables, 1 Appendix, 18 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6563

Maxim, Paul S. & Keane, Carl (U Western Ontario, London N6A 3K7), **Gender, Age, and the Risk of Violent Death in Canada, 1950-1986,** (M *La Revue Canadienne de Sociologie et d'Anthropologie/The Canadian Review of Sociology and Anthropology,* 1992, 29, 3, Aug, 329-345.

¶ Traditionally, males (Ms) & younger people have been more involved in violent deaths than other groups. These age-gender discrepancies in participation in violent activity were investigated to explore the hypothesis that men's & women's employment patterns, & by extension, risk-taking behavior & violent death, were converging. The correlation between age & gender & 4 principal causes of violent death–homicide, suicide, automobile accidents, & other accidents–are analyzed with Canadian statistics on mortality 1950-1986. The M-female ratio of mortality due to violence has fluctuated considerably over this period, only dropping slightly for auto accidents, giving little support to convergence theory. Risk of violent death has increased across all age groups during this period; homicides have increased, especially in groups with initially high homicide rates, & suicides have increased, especially for younger Ms ages 20-35. Results point to structural explanations other than risk-taking behavior for the variations in violent death rates by age & gender, eg, exposure to potentially lethal situations & social integration. 2 Tables, 8 Figures, 33 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6564

Smith, John P. & Williams, Janice G. (Dept Sociology Clemson U, South Carolina 29631), **From Abusive Household to Dating Violence,** *Journal of Family Violence,* 1992, 7, 2, June, 153-165.

¶ In a comparison of dating violence experienced by high school students from abusive & nonabusive families, 1,353 students in a rural area of ND completed questionnaires on their precourtship dating experiences. Cultural values & attitudes toward violence, circumstances leading to violence between the sexes, attributed reasons for violence, & the acceptance of traditional gender roles were also assessed. Results showed that students from abusive households had a greater incidence of dating violence than those from nonabusive homes, though both groups showed an intolerance for personal violence. However, less than 20% of students from abusive homes reported dating violence, providing little support for the idea of an inescapable pattern of violence among adolescents who have experienced violence themselves. 5 Tables, 20 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6565

White, Jacquelyn W. & Koss, Mary P. (Dept Psychology U North Carolina, Greensboro 27412), **Courtship Violence: Incidence in a National Sample of Higher Education Students,** *Violence and Victims,* 1991, 6, 4, winter, 247-256.

¶ The frequency with which aggression is inflicted & sustained in heterosexual relationships is assessed. A national survey of 2,105 male (M) & 2,602 female (F) university students reveals that 81% of Ms & 87+% of Fs have inflicted & sustained some form of verbal aggression at least once. It was also found that 37% of Ms & 35% of Fs have inflicted physical aggression in a heterosexual relationship; 39% of Ms & 32% of Fs have sustained it. Frequency does not vary by ethnicity, family income, or institutional characteristics, but regional differences are found in terms of M infliction of physical aggression. Implications of these findings are explored. 3 Tables, 42 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

84 terrorism

93Z6566

Bell, J. Bowyer (317 West 89th St, New York NY 10024), **Career Moves: Reflections on the Irish Gunman,** *Studies in Conflict and Terrorism,* 1992, 15, 1, Jan-Mar, 69-88.

¶ A generation of personal contacts with the militant Irish republican movement in general & the Provisional Irish Republican Army in particular is drawn on to explore: who becomes a gunman; who is chosen as a gunman by the leadership & why; the characteristics of an active service volunteer; what & who make a good gunman; & the result of a gunman's career for the movement, the opposition, & the individual. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6567

Crenshaw, Martha (Wesleyan U, Middletown CT 06459), **Current Research on Terrorism: The Academic Perspective,** *Studies in Conflict and Terrorism,* 1992, 15, 1, Jan-Mar, 1-11.

¶ Although most contemporary researchers agree that terrorism is a form of political violence, few have systematically integrated research on terrorism into the broader analysis of political violence. Integration will rescue the subject from its intellectual impoverishment & extend its theoretical scope, precision, & cumulativeness of findings–& thereby promote terrorism research's relevance to a larger community of scholars. In addition, it is suggested that terrorism research might profitably be considered a test of more general theories of societal violence. Nine complex series of questions that pose analytic challenges for future research in this area are outlined. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6568

Goldstick, Danny (Dept Philosophy U Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1), **Defining "Terrorism",** *Nature, Society, and Thought,* 1991, 4, 3, July, 261-266.

¶ Though wielded as a political bludgeon, the concept of terrorism is not altogether bereft of meaning. A meaning can be extracted that points to something genuinely reprehensible, for not only pacifists feel abhorrence for attacks on civilians not directly involved in an enemy's war effort with a view to terrorizing the enemy side's general population. Hiroshima, Japan, & Rotterdam, Netherlands, are used as case examples. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6569

Hoffman, Bruce (RAND Corp, 1700 Main St Santa Monica CA 90407), **Current Research on Terrorism and Low-Intensity Conflict,** *Studies in Conflict and Terrorism,* 1992, 15, 1, Jan-Mar, 25-37.

¶ The published literature on terrorism & low intensity conflict (LIC) is surveyed to: assess the role that research can play in identifying future adversaries & new challenges; & determine the quality, vision, & policy relevance of research to date. Though the quality has improved in the past fifteen years, the quantity has not kept pace. It is suggested that policy-relevant research on both terrorism & LIC will be more in demand than ever as US security concerns are increasingly affected by a multiplicity of conflicts short of war around the globe. Aggressive research is needed to help the US clarify the kinds of interests involved & the ways in which they can best be served. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

98 genocide

93Z6570

Hazani, Moshe (Dept Criminology Bar-Ilan U, IL-52100 Ramat-Gan Israel), **The Universal Applicability of the Theory of Neutralization: German Youth Coming to Terms with the Holocaust: An Empirical Study with Theoretical Implications,** UM *Crime, Law and Social Change,* 1991, 15, 2, Mar, 135-149.

¶ An empirical examination of people who never transgress legal or moral codes, yet who experience tension resulting from conflict of inner norms & resort to neutralization techniques to prevent cognitive dissonance, based on interview data from 40 German youths born after WWII who had a sense of shared responsibility for the crimes committed under the Nazi regime. The findings show that to overcome the conflict between the humanist values they profess & the memory of the Holocaust, the youths employ the neutralization techniques used by delinquent boys described by Gresham M. Sykes & David Matza (see SA 7:1/595239)–denial of injury, denial of responsibility, denial of the victim, condemnation of the condemner, & appeal to higher loyalities–which are in accord with sociopsychological cognitive consistency theory. The analysis also shows that Sykes's & Matza's theory of neutralization, which can be applied to nondelinquents & to situations not involving guilt, elucidates how people restore cognitive consonance without attitude change. Two universal modes of dilemma resolution–through abstraction & relativization–are briefly discussed. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

2900 feminist/gender studies
59 feminist studies

93Z6571
Adler, Karen S. (25 Magazine St No. 2, Cambridge MA 02139), **"Always Leading Our Men in Service and Sacrifice": Amy Jacques Garvey, Feminist Black Nationalist,** *Gender & Society,* 1992, 6, 3, Sept, 346-375.
¶ A biographical sketch of the most important woman in Garveyism–the most powerful black nationalist movement ever established in the US–Amy Jacques Garvey, Marcus Garvey's second wife. Rather than merely depicting her as Marcus's "helpmate," it is contended that Amy Garvey was a key architect of Garveyism & a lifelong advocate of social justice in her own right. The relationship among race, class, & gender as it pertains to Amy Garvey's life & social thought is also examined. 51 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6572
Barrett, Michèle (Dept Social Sciences City U London, EC1V 0HB England), **Psychoanalysis and Feminism: A British Sociologist's View,** UM *Signs,* 1992, 17, 2, winter, 455-466.
¶ In a review essay, modern implications of two classic texts on feminism & psychoanalysis are assessed: Juliet Mitchell's *Psychoanalysis and Feminism* (London: Allen Lane, 1974) & Nancy Chodorow's *The Reproduction of Mothering* (Berkeley: U of California Press, 1978). Complex questions are raised by the issue of feminist psychoanalysis, because while psychoanalysis is based on describing rather than proscribing–the role of the analyst is to understand not to judge–feminist critique is fundamentally proscriptive. Related questions are considered, including the politics of location in psychoanalysis, the relation between psychoanalytic theory & practice, the application of psychoanalysis to literary texts & culture at the expense of political & social analysis, & the modern place of feminism in psychoanalysis. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993; Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6573
Bell, Vickki (Roehampton Instit, London SW15 5PJ England), **Two Modes of Power? Foucault, Feminism and Child Sexual Abuse,** *Journal of Gender Studies,* 1991, 1, 2, Nov, 168-185.
¶ In exploring poststructuralist theories for their potential uses in feminist theory, Michel Foucault's work on the issue of power (Gordon, C. (Ed), *Power/Knowledge: Selected Interviews and Other Writings 1972-1977,* Brighton: The Harvester Press, 1980) is examined in light of feminist work on child sexual abuse. It is suggested that Foucault's work reads as a vindication of feminist arguments & need not be considered as disruptive & dangerous to feminism. Foucault argues that the application of the Juridico-discursive model of power is no longer appropriate to studying the workings of power today & should be replaced by a new bio-power model that reflects a power over life as opposed to that of the sovereign's power to take or grant life. While Foucault claims that analyses of power should change focus to consider the question of how power operates rather than who has power, the notion of the sovereign as the one who exercises power over the subject, in the case of child sexual abuse, does capture the how of power. In feminist analyses of child sexual abuse, there are in fact both models of power as outlined by Foucault. It is concluded that Foucault's writings on power highlight the coexistence of the two models & suggest that possible interactions between the two should be investigated. 17 References. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6574
Blaisure, Karen Rose (Virginia Polytechnic Instit & State U, Blacksburg 24061), **Feminists and Marriage: A Qualitative Analysis,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1286-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9222303.

93Z6575
Davies, Bronwyn (Dept Social/Cultural/Curriculum Studies U New England, Armidale New South Wales 2351 Australia), **The Concept of Agency: A Feminist Poststructuralist Analysis,** *Social Analysis,* 1991, 30, Dec, 42-53.
¶ Humanist discourses tend to equate agency with being fully human. Poststructuralist theory, in contrast, in making visible the way that persons are subjected by discourse, reveals how agency is fundamentally illusory. However, feminist poststructuralist theory opens up another possibility–the speaking/writing subject, who can use some of the understandings of poststructuralist theory itself to regain another kind of agency. The female speaking/writing subject can move within & between discourses, see precisely how they subject her, & use the terms of one discourse to counteract, modify, refuse, or go beyond the other, both in terms of her own experienced subjectivity & in the way she chooses to speak in relation to the subjectivities of others. 1 Table, 22 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6576
Delfini, Alex, Remaking Love: Undoing Women?, UM *Telos,* 1988, 76, summer, 161-169.
¶ A review article on books by: Barbara Ehrenreich, Elizabeth Hess, & Gloria Jacobs, *Remaking Love: The Feminization of Sex* (Garden City: Anchor Press, 1986); & Sylvia Hewlett, *A Lesser Life: The Myth of Women's Liberation* (New York: Warner Books, 1986 [see listings in IRPS No. 66]). It is contended that Ehrenreich et al inadequately appraise the sexual revolution's impact on women by paradoxically appropriating a feminist version of the revolution for women, while allowing that behaviors & attitudes have changed little for men. In addition, although the authors claim that the feminization of sex began in the 1960s with Beatlemania, they fail to consider Beatlemania's dubious commercializing influence on sex & femininity. Hewlett, on the other hand, tellingly demonstrates the persistence of structural conditions that curb upward mobility for women. Finding that 90% of US women have not made significant economic gains in the last 20 years, Hewlett shows that economic strains are particularly great for single & divorced women with children who must support a family & provide for daytime child care. It is thus demonstrated that neither the sexual revolution nor the feminist movement has helped women to achieve economic parity with men. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6577
Frye, Marilyn (Dept Philosophy Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824), **Getting It Right,** UM *Signs,* 1992, 17, 4, summer, 781-793.
¶ It is no longer possible to use the terms "politically correct" & "politically incorrect" nonironically to express an honest, social judgment. It is noted that political correctness has become a negative valuation of so-called knee-jerk liberalism while political incorrectness has become a positive valuation of pride in resisting these liberal views. Ideals that ought to be considered politically correct in culture & curriculum are offered, from the situatedness of politics to multiculturalism in the schools. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6578
Goldman, Robert, Heath, Deborah & Smith, Sharon L. (Lewis & Clark Coll, Portland OR 97219), **Commodity Feminism,** *Critical Studies in Mass Communication,* 1991, 8, 3, Sept, 333-351.
¶ A close reading of 150 advertisements in the Sept 1987 issue of *Mademoiselle* reveals that feminist discourses get reframed in the mass media according to the logic of commodity relations. Rather than fight the legitimacy of feminist discourse, advertisers appropriate key aspects of the discourse as semiotic markers & strategically attach them to specific brand names to increase their market share. Although it might seem that a new era of democratic pluralism will result, it is found that the many faces of feminism appearing in women's magazines are but a single aspect of an internally contradictory hegemonic process–the ongoing dialectic between dominant & oppositional discourse. 26 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6579

Haj, Samira (Kevorkian Center New York U, NY 10003), **Palestinian Women and Patriarchal Relations**, UM *Signs*, 1992, 17, 4, summer, 761-778.

¶ The problematic in Western feminist theory in relating to non-Western feminist nationalist struggles is considered. Taking the Palestinian case, patriarchal relations as reproduced & contested in the occupied territories of the West Bank & Gaza Strip of Israel are analyzed. Contrary to developmentalist views that equate a market economy with social & economic progress, in the case of Palestinian rural women, proletarianization under Israeli colonization policies guaranteed neither economic freedom nor the breakdown of patriarchal relations. The introduction of the market, rather than liberating women, helped to reinforce & reproduce patriarchal relations. Contestation of patriarchal relations, on the other hand, emerged with the rise of a grass-roots national movement (the *Intifada*), whereby women, through their activism, began to develop feminist consciousness & challenge traditional patriarchal structures within the family & society. Feminist consciousness, however, is largely limited to the younger generation of women (& men) who had little to gain from traditional patriarchal relations, unlike the older generation of women who earned relative power within the patriarchal structures through seniority & bearing sons, & therefore have an investment in protecting these relations. AA

93Z6580

Hammersley, Martyn (School Education Open U, Milton Keynes MK7 6AA England), **On Feminist Methodology**, *Sociology*, 1992, 26, 2, May, 187-206.
Comments, 207-218.

¶ Arguments in support of the claim that there is a distinctively feminist methdology are assessed by summarizing key feature of such a methodology in terms of four themes: the ubiquitous significance of gender & gender asymmetry, the validity of experience as against method, rejection of hierarchy in the research relationship, & emancipation as the goal of research & the criterion of validity. It is contended that the arguments in support of a feminist methodology do not establish it as a coherent & cogent alternative to nonfeminist research. Many of the ideas on which feminist methodologists draw are found in the nonfeminist literature, many of which are unconvincing. The idea of a specifically feminist methodology exemplifies the attempt to establish a separate methodological paradigm based on distinctive political & philosophical assumptions that are held to motivate a unique form of research practice. In **On Feminist Methodology: Male Reason versus Female Empowerment**, Caroline Ramazanoglu (Goldsmith's Coll, London SE14 GNW England) suggests that feminism fails Hammersley's test of validity because this test is based on his uncritical privileging of reason in some sort of established scientific community. His assumptions about what constitutes convincing knowledge are rooted in a conceptual split between the goals of science & rationality, & those of politics & personal commitment. Feminist methodologies expose unreasonable assumptions about the superiority & neutrality of reason, while Hammersley's position disempowers women & should be resisted. In **Response to Martyn Hammersley's Paper On Feminist Methodology**, Loraine Gelsthorpe (Instit of Criminology, U of Cambridge, CB3 9DT England) argues that while feminists have been struggling with issues of power & control in the research process, which many other view as unproblematic, there is no single feminist line on this issue. By concluding that the case for a feminist methodology is not convincing, Hammersley fails to acknowledge that, though feminists have expressed methodological preferences, there has been no consensus. 65 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6581

Heitlinger, Alena (Dept Sociology Trent U, Peterborough Ontario K9J 7B8), **Pronatalism and Women's Equality Policies**, *European Journal of Population/Revue européenne de démographie*, 1991, 7, 4, 343-375.

¶ It is suggested that pronatalist & women's equality policies are compatible, arguing that general women's equality policies, addressing systemic & indirect discrimination, offer a new rationale for policies that in other contexts may be called pronatal. Problematics of government control on procreation are discussed based on a literature review. Drawing on existing reviews of population policies in industrial societies, ten major pronatalist approaches are specified, eg, family founding loans, birth grants, & child allowances. Examples from the Canadian experience are presented, including day care services, parental leave, & economic support. 1 Table, 63 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6582

Kreienbaum, Maria Anna & Metz-Göckel, Sigrid, Konkurrenz der Geschlechter um Status und Augmerksamkeit? Replik zu Ulf Preuss-Lausitz: Mädchen an den Rand gedrängt? Soziale Beziehungen in Grundschulklassen (Competition between the Sexes for Status and Attention? A Reply to Ulf Preuss-Lausitz: Marginalization of Girls? Social Relationships in the Elementary Grades), *Zeitschrift für Sozialisationsforschung und Erziehungssoziologie*, 1992, 12, 2, Apr, 166-169. (GER)
Response, 170-171.

¶ A criticism is presented of Ulf Preuss-Lausitz's article (see abstract in SA 41:1) in which he describes several experiments showing young girls to be the most popular students in German elementary school classrooms, refuting the criticisms of many feminists that girls are marginalized in the classroom by interactional strategies favoring boys. A literature review provides evidence contradicting his findings. In **Der logische Status von Sätzen und Wörtern** (The Logical Status of Sentences and Words), Preuss-Lausitz replies that his purpose was to illustrate one set of data that do not support the hypothesis of girls' marginalization. This does not imply that the hypothesis is invalid, but rather, that it is not applicable to all cases. 7 References. M. Meeks

93Z6583

Landrine, Hope, Klonoff, Elizabeth A. & Brown-Collins, Alice (Behavioral Health Instit California State U, San Bernardino 92407), **Cultural Diversity and Methodology in Feminist Psychology: Critique, Proposal, Empirical Example**, UM *Psychology of Women Quarterly*, 1992, 16, 2, June, 145-163.

¶ Arguing that cultural differences can neither be investigated nor integrated in feminist psychological research without methodological change, a feminist challenge to traditional empiricist methods is outlined. To demonstrate the importance of the issue of cultural interpretation & meaning & the benefits of the integrative methodology, a simple experiment was conducted with an ethnically diverse sample of 138 undergraduate women ages 17-57, exploring the assumption that the words & phrases in feminist psychological instruments do not carry the same meaning across cultures. The hypothesized differences in interpretation of simple experimental stimuli were supported, as was the hypothesis that these interpretations would be related to (self-rated) behavior. White women did not differ from women of color in self-ratings on several gender-role stereotypic terms (etic data), but the two groups differed significantly in how they defined & interpreted those terms while rating themselves (emic data). Suggestions are offered for: the treatment of research participants, interpretation of data from ethnically homogeneous samples & an etic/emic integrative methodology. 3 Tables, 28 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6584

Morrissey, Marietta (U Toledo, OH 43606-3390), **Feminist Sociology: Methodology and Politics in Disciplinary Change**, *Humanity and Society*, 1992, 16, 3, Aug, 297-311.

¶ An exploration of ways to conceptualize gender & women's position in research that is heavily influenced by Third World nationalist & feminist politics. These views have an increasing if still indirect impact on US sociology. In time, however, they will contribute to the transformation of the discipline & thus to a more meaningful feminist sociology. 58 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6585

Plávková, Ol'ga (Sociologický ústav Slovak Academy Sciences, Obrancov Mieru 49 CS-814138 Bratislava Czechoslovakia), **Občianske iniciatívy žien—platforma regenerácie ženského hnutia na Slovensku v 90-tych rokoch** (Civil Initiatives of Women—A Platform for the Regeneration of the Women's Movement in Slovakia in the Nineties), *Sociológia*, 1991, 23, 1-2, 87-98. (SLO)

¶ An overview is presented of the formation of the women's movement in Slovakia since the downfall of communism in Nov 1989. Many new movements, union, clubs, etc, are being established for women; & numerous forms of activities are sponsored for families & children, not only in

Slovakia but also in Bohemia & Moravia. Although it is too early to predict with certainty the future course of the women's movement, it would seem that those organizations cooperating closely with parliament will be most likely to succeed. The women's movement is likely to become a force respected by the general public as well as by politicians. 6 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks.

93Z6586

Preuss-Lausitz, Ulf (Instit Erziehung Technische U Berlin, D-1000 10 Federal Republic Germany), **Mädchen an den Rand gedrängt? Soziale Beziehungen in Grundschulklassen** (Are Girls Marginalized? Social Relationships in Primary School Classes), *Zeitschrift für Sozialisationsforschung und Erziehungssoziologie*, 1992, 12, 1, Jan, 66-79. (GER)

¶ In Jacqueline Kauermann-Walter's & Maria Anna Kreienbaum's "Formale Gleichheit und diskrete Diskriminierung: Forschungsergebnisse zur Koedukation" ([Formal Equality and Discrete Discrimination: Research Results on Co-Education] in Rolff (Ed), *Jahrbuch zur Schulentwicklung* [Yearbook for School Development], Vol. 5, Munich: 1988) & other feminist works, it is claimed that girls suffer from inferior treatment in the educational system beginning with the primary grades. In contrast, interview data collected 1983-1989 from 360 students in West Berlin (Federal Republic of Germany) primary schools show that girls maintained a higher average social prestige position than did boys as rated by their peers from grades 1-6. Some differences were observed between native German children & Turkish immigrants. 4 Tables, 3 Figures, 2 Graphs, 13 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6587

Ramazanoglu, Caroline (Goldsmiths' Coll U London, WC1E 7HU England), **What Can You Do with a Man? Feminism and the Critical Appraisal of Masculinity,** *Women's Studies International Forum*, 1992, 15, 3, May-June, 339-350.

¶ As a result of feminism, males (Ms) have begun to critically appraise masculinity. The claims that masculinity & M sexuality are socially constructed rather than biologically given are similar to feminist theories of social construction, but examination of the differences between Ms & the social divisions that enable them to exercise power over each other raise very difficult questions about how gendered power is connected to other sources of power. This makes Ms' claims that patriarchal masculinity oppresses them problematic. Suggestions are offered for empirical & theoretical research designed to identify & explain Ms' exercise of power & to understand the political, as well as the personal, implications of transforming power relations. 92 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6588

Rothfield, Philipa (Dept Philosophy La Trobe U, Bundoora Victoria 3083 Australia), **Alternative Epistemologies, Politics and Feminism,** *Social Analysis*, 1991, 30, Dec, 54-67.

¶ The relationship between knowledge, feminism, & universality is explored, beginning with the observation that some forms of knowledge are able to assume a universal form whether or not they represent all of humanity. This ability is a feature of, eg, both patriarchal & ethnocentric discourse, & is also evident in certain forms of feminist thought. Totalizing forms of feminism attempt to incorporate differences within a unitary body of thought. Differences (between women) are recognized if they do not disrupt the articulation of a general position. Once this form of universal perspective is coupled with a dominant source of feminist thought (white, Western), the ability to represent all women ensues, whether or not such a representation is warranted. Though it is important to be able to theorize beyond the absolutely specific instance, universal theorizing has come to be associated with the ability of some (dominant) interests to use & impose universal thought as a guise for their own particularity. Strategies for negotiating this tension are discussed, developing an alternative epistemology & outlining a feminist politics of adaptation. 34 References. Modified AA

93Z6589

Sandage, Diane & Radosh, Polly F. (Western Illinois U, Macomb 61455), **The Women's Movement and the Rebirth of Feminism: Conflicts and Contradictions,** *Humanity and Society*, 1992, 16, 3, Aug, 277-296.

¶ An attempt to point out persistent conflicts & contradictions that have plagued the development of the modern feminist movement since its resurgence in the early 1960s. Although it is assumed that the women's movement of the 1960s & 1970s established egalitarian role relations between men & women in modern US society & that these changes have been fully accepted by the mainstream of modern US society, in fact, egalitarian relationships were not present in any of the social action movements of the 1960s & 1970s. It is concluded that contemporary feminism faces many challenges similar to those faced by the founders of the modern women's movement. 38 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6590

Sandercock, Leonie & Forsyth, Ann (Urban Planning Program U California, Los Angeles 90024), **A Gender Agenda: New Directions for Planning Theory,** UM *Journal of the American Planning Association*, 1992, 58, 1, winter, 49-59.

¶ A discussion of the potential contributions of feminist theory to planning theory, focusing on five areas: spatial, economic, & social relationships; language & communication; epistemology & methodology; ethics; & the nature of the public domain. Ways that gender-sensitive theory could contribute to research in five areas of practice & education are also outlined. 111 References. Abstracted from the source document.

93Z6591

Sarvasy, Wendy (Dept Political Science San Jose State U, CA 95192), **Beyond the Difference versus Equality Policy Debate: Postsuffrage Feminism, Citizenship, and the Quest for a Feminist Welfare State,** UM *Signs*, 1992, 17, 2, winter, 329-362.

¶ The methods that feminists used in the 1920s to synthesize equality & difference are reconstructed because they are crucial for understanding the basis for women's citizenship & the essence of public policies in a feminist welfare state. This serves three goals: to salvage the 1920s feminist model from historical interpretations that reduce it to polemics; to redefine academic discourses on gender & the origins of US welfare capital that have unjustly been identified as purely patriarchal; & to explore the alternative notion of citizenship that 1920s feminists successfully proposed. Reexamination of these goals casts new light on feminists' ability to challenge gender inequality while retaining notions of gender difference. In addition, implications for contemporary policy debates are considred. M. Maguire

93Z6592

Schwartz, Martin D. & DeKeseredy, Walter S. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Ohio U, Athens 45701), **Left Realist Criminology: Strengths, Weaknesses and the Feminist Critique,** UM *Crime, Law and Social Change*, 1991, 15, 1, Jan, 51-72.

¶ The strengths & weaknesses of criminology's left realist (LR) position on crime control are reviewed, focusing on feminist critique. Actually, it is not only LR, but the socialist left in general, that has been unsuccessful in providing adequate responses to the issues brought forth by feminists. The LR position is located within the left criminology debate, & the feminist critique against it is explicated. Responses critical criminologists might explore, such as those proposed by peacemaking criminology, are discussed. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6593

Shattuck, Julie C. & Schwarz, Katherine K. (School Nursing U Rochester Medical Center, NY 14627), **Walking the Line between Feminism and Infertility: Implications for Nursing, Medicine, and Patient Care,** *Health Care for Women International*, 1991, 12, 3, July-Sept, 331-339.

¶ Within the dominant medical model of diagnosis, treatment, & cure, female (F) infertility has been explained by sexual promiscuity, pursuit of professional career advancement, & psychological immaturity. Despite evidence that shows an equitable proportion of infertility problems attributable to male factors, the vast majority of infertility testing & treatment procedures remain directed toward Fs. Reproductive technologies & thier potential for perpetual treatment create a scenario of vulnerability for the infertile F, & demand the attention of care providers who advocate feminist health values. Following a historical overview of infertility, a feminist perspective for providing physical & emotional health

care to infertile Fs is offered, along with strategies for integrating such a perspective into extant infertility programs. 1 Figure, 14 References. Abstracted from the source document.

93Z6594

Stein, Arlene (U California, Berkeley 94720), **Sisters and Queers: The Decentering of Lesbian Feminism,** UM *Socialist Review,* 1992, 22, 1, Jan-Mar, 33-55.

¶ Reflections are offered on the failure of the lesbian-feminist movement (LFM) of the 1970s, focusing on why it became fragmented & centerless. The history of lesbian-feminism is reviewed & read as a series of partial & strategic identity reconstructions. It is argued that LFM was fragmented by two conflicting projects: to fix lesbians as a stable minority group, & to liberate the lesbian in every woman. These two projects were held together by feminist ideology, which sought to redefine lesbianism in more universal terms & to create a lesbian culture founded on resistance to gender & sexual norms. Today's decentered LFM marks a turning away from the previous generation's preoccupation with lesbian identity & a turning toward more global issues & concerns, which bodes well for democracy. 9 Illustrations. W. Howard

93Z6595

Sternbach, Nancy Saporta, Navarro-Aranguren, Marysa, Chuchryk, Patricia & Alvarez, Sonia E. (Dept Spanish & Portuguese Smith Coll, Northampton MA 01063), **Feminisms in Latin America: From Bogotá to San Bernardo,** UM *Signs,* 1992, 17, 2, winter, 393-434.

¶ It is argued that the feminist movement in Latin America is a thriving, broad-based social movement. Drawing on personal experiences as Latin Americanists & feminists who have done research on women's movements in six Latin American countries, the political trajectory of Latin American feminisms during the 1970s & 1980s is traced. Five *Encuentros*–ie, biannual forums for feminist activists–held 1981-1990 are described as a broad view of contemporary feminisms in Latin America. Based on the experiences of these *Encuentros,* it is concluded that Latin American feminism is a politically & socially heterogeneous movement, & a powerful & creative political force that holds lessons for feminists in industrialized countries. S. Dilts

93Z6596

Steuter, Erin (York U, North York Ontario M3J 1P3), **Women against Feminism: An Examination of Feminist Social Movements and Anti-Feminist Countermovements,** UM *La Revue Canadienne de Sociologie et d'Anthropologie/The Canadian Review of Sociology and Anthropology,* 1992, 29, 3, Aug, 288-306.

¶ Countermovements, such as the women's movement opposing feminist goals & social change, are not novel in US & Canadian history. The US women suffrage movement became a social movement after the Civil war, but it was not until 1912 that a formidable countermovement had developed, espoused by women who preferred traditional patterns of behavior & resisted social change. This countermovement was less developed in Canada, perhaps because the suffragists had learned from their US counterparts not to attack the antisuffragist values. In the early 1970s, the speedy ratification in the US of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) seemed assured until a countermovement developed in late 1972, which successfully defeated the ERA. This well-placed opposition focused on preserving the traditional industrial family & positioned the women's movement as the cause of family breakdown. The profamily movement in Canada developed with a similar ideological makeup & roots in organized religion & antiabortion feeling. As the conflict between feminists & antifeminists is prolonged, a pattern of interdependence has evolved, & programs, strategies, & ideologies are continually adjusted to match the other group. 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6597

Stupak, Valeska C. & Stupak, Ronald J. (Northwestern U, Evanston IL 60208), **Carl Jung, Feminism, and Modern Structural Realities,** UM *International Review of Modern Sociology,* 1990, 20, 2, autumn, 267-276.

¶ Carl Jung's theory of sexuality addresses the opposition of masculine & feminine in a highly unique way, reasoning that, within the collective unconscious of both genders, there lies an element of the opposite gender: the female (F) "anima" & male (M) "animus." At the core of the masculine element is rationality, which produces an inclination toward argumentation, rationality, & logic, while the F consciousness is dominated by emotions & more subjective qualities. A review of contemporary literature on organizational development tends to confirm Jung by highlighting the need to integrate feeling & relationship values into the workplace to balance rational one-sidedness & promote effectiveness & efficiency. 12 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6598

Tuohimaa, Sinikka (Dept Literature U Oulu, SF-90101 Finland), **Feminine Language–Contradictory Textual Politics,** *Semiotica,* 1991, 87, 3-4, 371-379.

¶ According to French poststructural theory, femininity is something that is suppressed & marginal in language systems & cultures. After outlining some general principles of this theory, characteristics of feminine language are discussed. Possible modes of approaching femininity in poetic language are examined, according to this theory, through a reading of a prose poem by the Finnish poetess Tyyne Saastamoinen. Feminine textual politics are manifested in contradictory elements at the levels of discourse & theme. There is a conflict between masculine & feminine values, found also in the description of environment, characters, & style. The bodily quality of feminine language is clearly seen in rhythm, but at the semantic level, the most interesting aspect of the text is metaphor. Metaphor represents hidden things in a text; as Sigmund Freud has shown, symbols are comparable with dreams, which come from the unconscious. In much the same way as dreams, symbols express individual feelings, hidden emotions. To go beyond the socially determined mode of thought & language, one must investigate the nature of the symbol. As an example of this quality of metaphor, Saastamoinen's prose poem is examined. The experience of dissolution is described through very concrete metaphors: "as if a beehive were ascending & as if ants were at war." The state of the human mind is described by concrete natural images; a bridge has been built between mind & nature. 1 Figure, 12 References. AA

93Z6599

----, **Review Symposium,** *Gender & Society,* 1992, 6, 3, Sept, 508-517.

Reply, 517-519.

¶ A review symposium on a book by Patricia Hill Collins, *Black Feminist Thought: Knowledge, Consciousness, and the Politics of Empowerment* (Boston: Unwin Hyman, 1990 (see listing in IRPS No 66)). **Robert G. Newby** (Central Michigan U, Mount Pleasant) argues that Collins provides a synthesis of an important body of knowledge, offering an analysis of the ideas of black women, particularly those reflecting a consciousness in opposition to oppression. She also seeks to discern the relationship of black feminist thought to knowledge, consciousness, & the politics of empowerment. Collins argues that to understand the basis of the oppressions of black women would require a consciousness that includes an awareness of the group to which one belongs, a feeling of commonality with the group, a recognition of the subordination of that group, a recognition of the basis & illegitimacy of that subordination, & acting on behalf of the group to eliminate that subordination. However, Collins does not make clear what the formation or target of this collective action would be, & her vision does not clearly take into account the obstacles that are to be overcome. **Deborah K. King** (Dartmouth Coll, Hanover, NH) praises the book for its explication of black women's standpoint & black feminist thought, & for its synthesis of earlier examinations of black women's perspectives. A major contribution of this work is its critical commingling & elaboration of feminist & Afrocentric perspectives. The work, however, provides very few references to sociological analyses. **Barrie Thorne** (U of Southern California, Los Angeles) suggests that the work makes a valuable contribution to the sociology of knowledge by linking the social positions & historical experiences of African-American women to their forms of consciousness & understanding. While the strengths of an argument that sets forth the outlook of a structurally distinct group of knowers are recognized, weaknesses are noted in the absence of reference to structural (social class) lines that divide African-American women & affect their experiences. In **Reply,** Collins states that she deliberately minimized the obvious heterogeneity among African-American women created by differences in experience to attend to the political context, & to delineate the contours of black feminist thought in a way that would be taken seriously as an area of intellectual inquiry. 8 References. S. Millett

83 sociology of gender & gender relations

93Z6600

Acker, Joan (Dept Sociology U Oregon, Eugene 97403-1291 (e-mail: jacker@oregon.uoregon.edu)), **The Future of Women and Work: Ending the Twentieth Century,** UM *Sociological Perspectives,* 1992, 35, 1, spring, 53-68.

¶ Ways that global capitalist economic restructuring is affecting the working lives of US women are explored, focusing on the growth of women's employment opportunities & the quality of their jobs as a consequence of the restructuring of employment, increasing flexibility of work, changing skill demand, & attempts to reduce hierarchy & increase workers' participation. Though the outlook for the 1990s remains negative for many women, it is positive for a few if trends continue in their present direction. 39 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6601

Ahola, Anja, **Psyykkisen oireilun sukupuolieroista** (Gender Differences in Revealing Psychological Symptoms), 1992, 29, 1, 23-34. (FIN)

¶ Differences in the way males (Ms) & females (Fs) report psychological symptoms are examined, based on interviews conducted in Finland as part of the 1986 Survey on Living Conditions (N = 4,934 Ms & 5,299 Fs, ages 15-64). Several aspects of psychological symptom reporting are investigated: (1) gender & socioeconomic group differences, (2) gender differences within different socioeconomic groups, & (3) differences in how Ms & Fs experience & reveal stress. Analysis reveals that educated people tend to report more psychological symptoms than less-educated people, & Fs more than Ms. Gender was found to be a more salient factor than socioeconomic group. The data were interpreted based on stress theory M/F differences in socialization are noted as a possible explanation for differences in revealing psychological symptoms. 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 54 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6602

Anderson, Judith L., Crawford, Charles B., Nadeau, Joanne & Lindberg, Tracy (Dept Psychology Simon Fraser U, Burnaby British Columbia V5A 1S6), **Was the Duchess of Windsor Right? A Cross-Cultural Review of the Socioecology of Ideals of Female Body Shape,** *Ethology and Sociobiology,* 1992, 13, 3, May, 197-227.

¶ Data from the Standard Cross-Cultural Sample (Murdock, G. P., & White, D. R., "The Standard Cross-Cultural Sample and Its Codes," in Barry, H., & Schlegel, A. (Eds), *Cross-Cultural Samples and Codes,* Pittsburgh: U of Pittsburgh Press, 1980, 3-44) are drawn on to test predictions derived from several socioecological hypotheses related to three biological functions of human female (F) body fat (insulation, storage of calories, & regulation of fertility) to explore cross-cultural variations in preferences for fat vs thin F body types. Results suggest that attitudes toward F fatness are related to (1) reliability of food supply, (2) climate, (3) relative social dominance of Fs, (4) value placed on F work, & (5) probability that the expression of F adolescent sexuality will have adverse consequences. 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 1 Appendix, 73 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6603

Barnes, Teresa A. (Dept Economic History U Zimbabwe, Mount Pleasant Harare), **The Fight for Control of African Women's Mobility in Colonial Zimbabwe, 1900-1939,** UM *Signs,* 1992, 17, 3, spring, 586-608.

¶ Denying certain groups of people physical mobility during the thirty-year colonial regime (1890-1939) in Zimbabwe (southern Rhodesia) was a crucial issue in the relationship between colonial rulers & the ruled. In fact, restricting the mobility of women, which became the key to their independence, had become an unworkable policy by the mid-1930s. Discussed is how mobile African women provided domestic labor–cooking, cleaning, childrearing, supplementing male incomes, & sexual services–as they moved across the barriers of the supposedly all white towns of southern Rhodesia. Study of the issue of mobility reveals the gendered nature of colonial economic policies & of political relations inside African households. L. Dorn

93Z6604

Brewer, Priscilla J. (Dept American Studies U South Florida, Tampa 33620), **"Tho' of the Weaker Sex": A Reassessment of Gender Equality among the Shakers,** UM *Signs,* 1992, 17, 3, spring, 609-635.

¶ Most modern scholars agree that the Shakers, from their founding in eighteenth-century England, practiced gender equality. This celibate, communal sect, which included women in both temporal & spiritual leadership, has been hailed as progressive, even feminist. The history of the Shakers is traced from 1770, & the lives of several spiritual leaders are detailed, revealing that the feminization of Shaker leadership did not begin until the late nineteenth century, & then only because of a worsening gender balance. It is contended that the Shakers were never committed to the complete equality of the sexes. L. Dorn

93Z6605

Bunch, Charlotte (Douglass Coll Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **Recognizing Women's Rights as Human Rights,** *Response to the Victimization of Women and Children,* 1990, 13, 4, winter, 13-16.

¶ The gap in the application of human rights principles to women's rights & different approaches to closing it are examined. Although records of physical abuse & death clearly demonstrate the serious nature & extent of the problem, women's rights are neither fully understood nor classified as human rights. Much of women's abuse is part of a larger socioeconomic problem that makes women vulnerable to abuses than cannot be delineated as exclusively political or solely caused by states. It is suggested that feminists must supplement the traditional approaches that have been taken to human rights by making women more visible within them, thus transforming the concept & practice of human rights. Four somewhat overlapping approaches to effectively link women's rights to human rights in terms of addressing violence against women are discussed: representing women's political & civil rights, representing socioeconomic rights of women, creating legislation & legal mechanisms to counter sex discrimination, & transforming the concept of human rights to take more account of women's lives. 14 References. S. Millett

93Z6606

Bylsma, Wayne H. & Major, Brenda (Dept Psychology State U New York Buffalo, Amherst 14260), **Two Routes to Eliminating Gender Differences in Personal Entitlement: Social Comparisons and Performance Evaluations,** UM *Psychology of Women Quarterly,* 1992, 16, 2, June, 193-200.

¶ In an exploration of whether explicit social comparison information (CI) & performance feedback (PF) influence women's & men's perceptions of personal entitlement for pay, questionnaire data were obtained from 99 female (F) & 104 male (M) students at the State U of New York, Buffalo, after they had read 1 of 9 versions of a scenario depicting an undergraduate research assistant. Findings show that in the absence of both CI & PF, Fs felt they deserved less pay than did Ms. However, these gender differences were eliminated when Fs & Ms were exposed to either the same CI or the same PF. Path analyses further revealed that the effects of CI & PF on judgments of pay fairness & satisfaction were mediated almost exclusively by feelings of entitlement. 1 Figure, 15 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6607

Coleman, Eli, Colgan, Philip & Gooren, Louis (Program Human Sexuality, 1300 South 2nd St #180 Minneapolis MN 55454), **Male Cross-Gender Behavior in Myanmar (Burma): A Description of the Acault,** *Archives of Sexual Behavior,* 1992, 21, 3, June, 313-321.

¶ Observational & translated interview data obtained from 5 Burmese *acaults* (males who engage in cross-gender behavior) indicate that Western concepts of transsexualism, gynemimesis, transvestism, & homosexuality are not distinct categories in Myanmar (formerly Burma). Although Myanmar is a profoundly Buddhist society, the people still have strong animistic beliefs within an elaborate system of *nats* (spirit gods). They believe that a female *nat* named Manguedon may take possession of males & impart femininity on them. The cross-gender status of the

acaults is sanctioned by their spiritual marriage to Manguedon. The *acaults*, while not envied, are respected for their roles as shamans & seers. 5 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6608

Dalton, Sandra T. (3088 Stratford Green Ln, Avondale Estates GA 30002), **Lived Experience of Never-Married Women,** *Issues in Mental Health Nursing*, 1992, 13, 2, Apr-June, 69-80.

¶ Guided by a phenomenological perspective, interviews were conducted to explore the meaning of singleness to 9 never-married, heterosexual, childless women ages 32-54 from a southern metropolitan area. The data yielded 13 categories that reflected key meanings of singleness, demonstrating its multifaceted nature not only for different women, but also for individual women at different points in time. Implications of these findings for sensitizing nurses to the subjective world of never-married women are discussed. 2 Appendixes, 22 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6609

Della Pergola, Giuliano, Genealogia femminile, ordine simbolico e primato della madre, nel pensiero di Luisa Muraro (Female Genealogy, Symbolic Order, and Maternal Primacy in the Thought of Luisa Muraro), UM *La Critica Sociologica*, 1991, 99, Oct-Dec, 67-70. (ITA)

¶ An analysis is presented of Luisa Muraro's *Guglielma e Maifreda* ([Guglielma and Maifreda] Milan: La Tartaruga, 1985) & other works. A negative assessment is presented of her fictional story of the Holy Spirit being made incarnate in the person of the heroine Guglielma, sent to liberate the Jews & Muslims. The maternal language used is at times hard to understand. The symbolism employed in her novels is of an entirely different level than found in conventional novels. Some resemblances can be seen with the magical realist school of modern Latin American literature. M. Meeks

93Z6610

Dornfeld, Maude & Kruttschnitt, Candace (Dept Sociology U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **Do the Stereotypes Fit? Mapping Gender-Specific Outcomes and Risk Factors,** *Criminology*, 1992, 30, 3, Aug, 397-419.

¶ Given that boys & girls differ in their behavioral & emotional responses to stressful family events, data from the National Longitudinal Survey of Youth (N = 68) are used to assess whether & how (1) marital discord, (2) marital stability & change, (3) harsh discipline, & (4) maternal deviance impact delinquency, alcohol use, & depression in males (Ms) & females (Fs). Multivariate analyses reveal that, although Fs generally display more vulnerabilities to specific dimensions of family life than Ms, the responses to these risk factors are not constrained to gender-stereotypic outcomes. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 76 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6611

Duggan, Lisa, Making It Perfectly Queer, UM *Socialist Review*, 1992, 22, 1, Jan-Mar, 11-31.

¶ The terms "queer nation" & "queer theory," now widely used by academics & activists, represent new ways of thinking & acting politically, particularly in their challenge to liberal assimilationist & militant nationalist strands of gay politics. Both of these perspectives are criticized for: basing their politics on the primacy of sexual identity, defined as unitary & residing in the individual; & representing the view of twentieth-century Western, white, gay males, to the exclusion of other voices. From a constructionist perspective, it is maintained that the notion of "queer community" can be fruitfully used to construct a new kind of collectivity that is unifed only by its shared dissent from the dominant organization of sex & gender. A brief history of queer theory is offered, & its current status in academia discussed. W. Howard

93Z6612

Dulac, Germain, De la métamorphose du genre masculin (The Metamorphosis of the Masculine Gender), *Recherches Sociographiques*, 1991, 32, 3, Sept-Dec, 415-425. (FRE)

¶ The definition of masculine gender in academic & militant discourses has contributed greated to sexual inequality by legitimating the power of males. Based on analyses of such discourses in Quebecois literature, elements of the masculine Quebecois voice are distinguished. The paradigm of masculine gender socially constructed by Quebecois mens' groups & social scientists is changing, however. Militant men have begun to note the similarities between women's & men's social situations. Mens' rights have also made a comeback. These changes are reflected in a greater legitimacy in social relations between the sexes. 30 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Sadler.

93Z6613

Ehrlichman, Howard & Eichenstein, Rosalind (Dept Psychology Queens Coll, Flushing NY 11367-0904), **Private Wishes: Gender Similarities and Differences,** *Sex Roles*, 1992, 26, 9-10, May, 399-422.

¶ Pedestrians in Manhattan & Albany, NY, & students from 2 NY colleges (total N = 442) responded to questionnaires regarding their "private wishes." In general, the preference of females (Fs) & males (Ms) for various wishes were very similar: wishes that showed small to moderate differences between genders included the tendency for Fs to value peace more than Ms & the greater desire of Ms for escaping reality bounds. Fs were much less likely than Ms to choose the wish "to have sex with anyone I choose," a finding that has been demonstrated repeatedly in the literature. It is suggested that this gender difference in sexual desires reflects a complex interplay between biological & social factors. Implications for understanding sexual harassment are discussed. 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 43 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6614

England, Paula & Browne, Irene (Dept Sociology U Arizona, Tucson 85721), **Internalization and Constraint in Women's Subordination,** *Current Perspectives in Social Theory*, 1992, 12, 97-123.

¶ Addressing the question of how subordination & inequality based on gender are perpetuated, it is argued that a role for both contemporaneous external constraints & internalization is implied by most sociological theories. Yet some proponents of the theories disavow these implications of their own theory. The theories considered are behaviorism, exchange theory, ethnomethodology, Nancy Chodorow's psychoanalytic sociology, the "social structure & personality" school of social psychology, & Marxist theories. 61 References. AA

93Z6615

England, Paula & Browne, Irene (Dept Sociology U Arizona, Tucson 85721 [e-mail: englandp@ccit.arizona.edu]), **Trends in Women's Economic Status,** UM *Sociological Perspectives*, 1992, 35, 1, spring, 17-51.

¶ Statistical data from several sources are drawn on to examine trends over the last several decades in the economic status of US women relative to men. Trends in the proportion of women employed outside the home, occupational sex segregation, the sex gap in earnings, & poverty are reviewed, & research that provides explanations for these gender inequalities is summarized. 9 Tables, 135 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6616

Espinosa, Dula J. (Dept Sociology Arizona State U, Tempe 85287-2101 [e-mail: atdje@asuacad.bitnet]), **Affirmative Action: A Case Study of an Organizational Effort,** UM *Sociological Perspectives*, 1992, 35, 1, spring, 119-136.

¶ A case study of a medium-sized city government in Calif is used to test affirmative action effectiveness with organizational compliance to affirmative action regulations. Goals are compared with outcomes using affirmative action progress reports & an employee database used to compile them. Although few of the goals were met by the end of the set timetable, exaggeration of progress was found, most when actual progress was weakest. The implications of "status inflation" are discussed in light of research linking mobility to organizational manipulation of work arrangements. 3 Tables, 27 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6617

Fajer, Marc A. (School Law U Miami, Coral Gables FL 33124), **Can Two Real Men Eat Quiche Together? Storytelling, Gender-Role Ste-**

reotypes, and Legal Protection for Lesbians and Gay Men, UM *University of Miami Law Review*, 1992, 46, 3, Jan, 511-651.

¶ A discussion of possible applications of the technique of personal storytelling to legal discourse involving gay rights issues. A review of the literature concludes that storytelling is most effectively used by traditionally excluded groups to identify & counter "pre-understanding"–the set of beliefs, good & bad, a listener might have about members of the group. Three common forms of pre-understanding about gay men & lesbians are discussed: (1) gay sexuality is obsessive, all-encompassing, & divorced from love, long-term relationships, & family structures; (2) gay issues are not appropriate for public discussion; & (3) lesbians & gay men exhibit characteristics stereotypically associated with the other gender. Stories that demonstrate the existence of each type of pre-understanding are presented, explaining why each type is incorrect & harmful. Suggestions are offered for the use of storytelling by advocates to counter all three. A legal argument is developed for attacking sexual orientation discrimination as illegal gender discrimination, & its advantages over other arguments currently being employed by gay rights advocates in the courts are identified. AA

93Z6618

Gabriel, Ayala H. (Dept Anthropology U Rochester, NY 14627), **Grief and Rage: Collective Emotions in the Politics of Peace and the Politics of Gender in Israel**, *Culture, Medicine and Psychiatry*, 1992, 16, 3, Sept, 311-335.

¶ Israeli political discourse regarding the Middle East conflict is dominated by collective emotions of rage & grief. Here, data obtained during fieldwork in 1990 are drawn on to describe how the weekly peace vigils of the Women in Black who protest the state's occupation of the West Bank & Gaza, & the opposition that these vigils encounter, publicly display politicized collective emotions. In these confrontations, grief & rage articulate intense contestations regarding the politics of peace, as well as the politics of gender. Rage & grief unravel two drastically different visions of transcending national vulnerabilities & two disparate constructions of gender identity. 2 Figures, 44 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6619

Geschwender, James A. (Dept Sociology State U New York, Binghamton 13902-6000), **Ethnicity and the Social Constructon of Gender in the Chinese Diaspora**, *Gender & Society*, 1992, 6, 3, Sept, 480-507.

¶ A variety of historical & census data is drawn on to explore the relationship between married women's waged labor & their position in the racial stratification order, comparing Chinese-Canadians in British Columbia with Chinese-Americans in Calif & Hawaii, drawing on a theoretical perspective that sees gender as differentially constructed within ethnic groups & as reflecting the interaction of group heritage, historical experiences, & location in the stratification order. Analysis reveals that Chinese women had initially low rates of participation in the waged labor force, functioning as unpaid labor in family enterprises & entering the waged labor force only after the decline of the era of ethnic enterprise. This may initially have been a response to the limited earning capacity of Chinese males, but women remained there even after husbands' income improved. It would appear that the Chinese community initially possessed a set of norms comparable to the cult of domesticity, but their experiences in North America produced a normative transformation, ie, a shift from the belief that "a married woman's place is in the home" to "a married woman has an obligation to work & help support her family." 4 Tables, 65 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6620

Giles, Wenona (York U, North York Ontario M3J 1P3), **Gender Inequality and Resistance: The Case of Portuguese Women in London**, *Anthropological Quarterly*, 1992, 65, 2, Apr, 67-79.

¶ Interview data collected 1982-1989 from 22 married Portuguese migrant women in London, England, reveal that, while they value the wage derived from their work in the labor force, they do not necessarily find that this satisfactorily alters household gender relations. Because women's day-to-day experiences are multifaceted, expressions of resistance to gender inequalities in the household can best be explored by examining both household & nonhousehold relations, as well as other sociopolitical experiences. These married women express discontent with their lives in London by their orientation toward return to Portugal. However, their involvement in the labor force has resulted in different return orientations among married & single women & men. These differences are explored here by examining the social relations of the wage workplace & the household. 52 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6621

Gold, Steven R. & Gold, Ruth G. (Dept Psychology Northern Illinois U, DeKalb 60115), **Gender Differences in First Sexual Fantasies**, *Journal of Sex Education & Therapy*, 1991, 17, 3, fall, 207-216.

¶ In an explanation of gender differences in self-reported first sexual fantasies, Ss (N = 127 males (Ms) & 138 females (Fs) from 2 state universities) described 2 of the earliest fantasies they could recall & 2 current fantasies using a questionnaire. Ms reported having their first fantasies at an earlier age, wrote more explicit & shorter fantasies, & rated themselves as having more positive & fewer negative emotional responses to their first sexual fantasies. For Fs, the event leading up to the first fantasy involved a relationship, whereas for Ms, a visual cue was more often reported. First fantasies involved themes such as sex with movie stars or adults the Ss knew, such as teachers. Results are interpreted as reflecting different patterns of sex-role socialization for Ms & Fs. 3 Tables, 14 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6622

Hamilton, V. Lee, Blumenfeld, Phyllis C., Akoh, Hiroshi & Miura, Kanae (Sociology Dept Wayne State U, Detroit MI 48202), **Group and Gender in Japanese and American Elementary Classrooms**, UM *Journal of Cross-Cultural Psychology*, 1991, 22, 3, Sept, 317-346.

¶ Observational data obtained during 15 20-minute blocks of academic instructional time for 9 US & 10 Japanese fifth-grade teachers were used to analyze teachers' individualism vs collectivism & androgenous vs gender-differentiated handling of boys & girls. Japanese teachers attended significantly more often to groups rather than to individual children, even controlling for their tendency to use whole group modes of instruction. Teachers in both countries paid more attention, especially negative attention, to boys. However, observations of the children indicated that this difference could not be attributed to boys' bad behavior. US boys & girls' behaviors did not differ significantly; Japanese boys were significantly more off-task than girls, but the gap was slight in comparison to the gender difference inattention paid by teachers. There were no consistent effects of teachers' gender on either teacher communication or children's behavior. 6 Tables, 2 Figures, 37 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6623

Heiskala, Risto, **How to Be a Virtuous Male/Female: The Politics of Gender in Advertisements in Some Finnish Magazines in 1955 and 1985**, *Semiotica*, 1991, 87, 3-4, 381-409.

¶ An analysis of gender distinctions in Finnish magazine advertisements is informed by Michel Foucault's theories on morality & techniques of self (Hurley, Robert [Tr], *The Use of Pleasure. Volume 2 of The History of Sexuality*, New York: Pantheon Books, 1985). Two sets of advertisements found in magazines targeted at women & family readers were sampled from 1955 & 1985. After a general discussion of the cultural basis for gender distinctions, the role of advertising texts on everyday life is explored. Advertisements are read as an explicit means to persuade a product's purchase, implicitly instructing the reader on facets of virtuous self-conduct. Over the thirty-year period, a shift in family & working life virtues, in the value & nature of friendship, & in public conduct & appearance is noted. These true cultural changes are found in the increased importance of women & children, & the domestication of men. 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 9 Photographs, 38 References. J. Sadler

93Z6624

Hunter, Andrea G. & Davis, James Earl (Dept Psychology U Pittsburgh, PA 15260), **Constructing Gender: An Exploration of Afro-American Men's Conceptualization of Manhood**, *Gender & Society*, 1992, 6, 3, Sept, 464-479.

¶ Conceptualization & Q-sort methods are used to examine constructions of manhood & ratings of the importance of selected attributes to being a man among a sample of 32 Afro-American men from central NY. Manhood emerges as a multidimensional construct consisting of 4

major domains–self-determinism & accountability; family; pride; & spirituality & humanism–& 15 distinct clusters of ideas. The cluster of attributes rated as most important to being a man parallels the conceptualization of manhood derived from open-ended interviews for both professional & nonprofessional men. Men's ratings of attributes in the areas of ownership, manliness, spiritual & religious, & power vary by occupational status. 1 Table, 61 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6625

Kimmel, Michael S. (State U New York, Stony Brook 11790), **Issues for Men in the 1990s,** UM *University of Miami Law Review,* 1992, 46, 3, Jan, 671-683.

¶ Several issues facing US males (Ms) in the 1990s are discussed. Dramatic changes in women's lives over the past 25 years are summarized, focusing on (1) making gender visible as a category of analysis; (2) workplace; (3) the relationship between work & family life; & (4) sexuality. Issues for Ms raised by these changes include sexual harassment, work satisfaction, fathering, friendship, date & acquaintance rape, & AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome). AA

93Z6626

Kogut, Diane, Langley, Travis & O'Neal, Edgar C. (c/o O'Neal–Dept Psychology Tulane U, New Orleans LA 70118-5698), **Gender Role Masculinity and Angry Aggression in Women,** *Sex Roles,* 1992, 26, 9-10, May, 355-368.

¶ The possibility that lower levels of aggression in females (Fs) may be explained by gender-role-appropriate attributions is examined, drawing on data obtained via the Personal Attributes Questionnaire (PAQ) from 91 F undergraduates of which 60 high & low masculinity scorers were randomly assigned to 1 of 6 experimental drug treatment conditions in a 2 X 3 factorial design. It was expected that the influence of gender-role masculinity on affect & aggression would be greatest when the nature of the affective arousal was ambiguous. Findings confirm the expectation that, when provoked, high-masculinity Ss are more aggressive than low-masculinity Ss, but only in the ambiguous drug information condition. While the Fs reported more arousal-related sensations, they did not rate themselves higher in anger. It is suggested that insulted women with a more masculine gender-role orientation & having only ambiguous arousal information tend to appraise situations in terms of provocation, possibly because of their gender-role history. The results suggest the critical importance of arousal & understanding of one's arousal in the relationship of gender role & interpersonal aggression in Fs. 2 Tables, 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6627

Kressel, Gideon M. (Ben Gurion U Negev, IL-84105 Beersheva Israel), **Shame and Gender,** *Anthropological Quarterly,* 1992, 65, 1, Jan, 34-46.

¶ A comparison of gender segregation among groups of Bedouin living in Ramla, Israel, vs the Negev Highlands. Both groups leave to the mother the task of inculcating in girls the notions of claustration & propriety &, frequently, of supervising genital mutilation. Reasons why mothers accept this role, thereby perpetuating the gender-related perceptions of shame (femininity) & honor (masculinity), are proposed, focusing on social structure & conventions of group dynamics. The link between shame & gender also supplies the metaphor for the superior status of big agnatic groups over small ones. The perpetuation of women's inferiority is thus located in the code of symobls underlying community politics. 53 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6628

Kritzinger, A. & Van Aswegen, W. F. (c/o Van Aswegen–Dept Sociology U Stellenbosch, 7600 Republic South Africa), **Gender Role Attitudes of White Female Students Enrolled in Traditionally Female and Traditionally Male University Courses: A Comparison,** *Suid-Afrikaanse Tydskrif vir Sosiologie/The South African Journal of Sociology,* 1992, 23, 2, May, 33-39.

¶ Data obtained via questionnaire & indepth interview from 189 female (F) students at a predominantly white Afrikaans university in 1989 are drawn on to compare the sex-role attitudes of those enrolled in traditionally F vs traditionally male (M) courses. Results confirm the hypothesis that such attitudes are divisible into three dimensions: division of labor, distribution of power, & other stereotypical attitudes. The most distinctive differences between the two groups of students occur with regard to the division of labor: both accept married Fs' pursuit of a career, but traditional Ss do so with many more qualifications. Statistically significant differences are found between the groups regarding the other two dimensions as well, although both support the position of Ms as heads of households & stress merit as the most important criterion for workplace advancement. Suggestions are offered for additional research on sex-role attitudes in the South African context. 4 Tables, 17 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6629

Lipman-Blumen, Jean (Peter F. Drucker Graduate Management Center Claremont Graduate School, CA 91711 [e-mail: lipman@clargrad.bitnet]), **Connective Leadership: Female Leadership Styles in the 21st- Century Workplace,** UM *Sociological Perspectives,* 1992, 35, 1, spring, 183-203.

¶ An integrative leadership model–connective leadership (CL)–is developed that combines the traditional masculine US ego-ideal with additional female role behaviors more appropriate for an interdependent world. Based on the L-BL Achieving Styles Model (Lipman-Blumen, Jean, *Individual and Organizationaal Achieving Styles: A Conceptual Handbook for Researchers and Human Resource Professionals,* 4th edition, Claremont, Calif: Achieving Styles Instit, 1991) CL emphasizes connecting individuals to their own, as well as others', tasks & ego drives. Achieving styles are defined as the characteristic behaviors individuals use to achieve their goals. The model includes three sets of achieving styles (direct, instrumental, & relational), each subsuming three industrial styles, resulting in a full complement of nine distinct achieving styles. Gender differences in achieving styles are reported & related to the CL paradigm. 1 Figure, 43 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6630

Lottes, Ilsa L. & Kuriloff, Peter J. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology U Maryland, Baltimore 21228), **The Effects of Gender, Race, Religion, and Political Orientation on the Sex Role Attitudes of College Freshmen,** *Adolescence,* 1992, 27, 107, fall, 675-688.

¶ Questionnaires composed of several scales were utilized to explore the effects of gender, race, religion, & political orientation on 4 areas of sex-role ideology among 556 freshmen at an Ivy League university: (1) traditional attitudes toward female (F) sexuality, (2) justification of male (M) dominance, (3) attitudes toward feminism, & (4) negative attitudes toward homosexuality. Multivariate analyses supported the hypothesized effects of religion & political orientation on all 4 sex-role areas: liberals vs conservatives & Jews vs Protestants were less traditional in their attitudes toward F sexuality, less accepting of M dominance & negative attitudes toward homosexuality, & more accepting of feminist attitudes. Ms were more supportive of M dominance & less supportive of feminist attitudes than were Fs. Only 2 sex-role attitudes were influenced by race: Asians reported more traditional attitudes toward F sexuality than did blacks & whites, & were more supportive of M dominance than were whites. The noteworthy finding of no significant gender differences in traditional attitudes toward F sexuality is discussed. 2 Tables, 41 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6631

McAllister, Ian & Makkai, Toni (Dept Politics U New South Wales Canberra ACT 2600 Australia), **Correcting for the Underreporting o Drug Use in Opinion Surveys,** *The International Journal of th Addictions,* 1991, 26, 9, Sept, 945-961.

¶ Asking sensitive questions, without risking a terminated interview o response bias, is a major problem in deriving accurate social indicator based on public opinion surveys. Mail & telephone surveys, & suc methods as the randomized response technique, have all been used to tr to overcome this problem, with varying degrees of success. Here, d scribed is an alternative approach that uses a sealed booklet. The analys compares results obtained from a question-format experiment, utilizin a national survey that asked respondents (N = 1,823) the same sensiti questions regarding drug use in a sealed booklet, completed in the pre ence of the interviewer, & in a standard face-to-face interview. T sealed booklet format was found to produce more accurate estimates drug use compared to direct questions. In addition to assuring greater a

onymity, the sealed booklet permits a wide range of questions to be asked & does not limit the analyses that can be conducted on the data. 5 Tables, 20 References. Modified AA

93Z6632

McGovern, Ligaya Lindio (Loyola U, Chicago IL 60611), **Gender and the Politics of Underdevelopment and Resistance in the Philippines (Volumes I and II)**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 4, Oct, 1290-A. **Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9224593.**

93Z6633

Miller, Joanne (Dept Sociology Queens Coll, Flushing NY 11367 (e-mail: mlrqc@cunyvm.bitnet)), **Gender and Supervision: The Legitimation of Authority in Relationship to Task,** UM *Sociological Perspectives*, 1992, 35, 1, spring, 137-162.

¶ Interview data obtained during a 1974 follow-up study of 687 US men who were part of the employed civilian labor force in 1964 (along with 555 of their wives) are drawn on to explore the relationship between job complexity & supervision for male & female workers & the economic & social factors that underlie the configuration of task & authority relations. Results suggest dramatic differences in the rationalization of work arrangements by gender--especially in the extent to which social status influences supervisory practices. Further, there appear to be overtime differences in the labor-market processes structuring progressions of jobs & thus normative work arrangements. Findings challenge common assumptions about bureaucratic authority & highlight the role of supervision in labor segmentation within the workplace. 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 72 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6634

Miller-Loessi, Karen (Dept Sociology Arizona State U, Tempe 85287-2101 (e-mail: atkam@asuacad.bitnet)), **Toward Gender Integration in the Workplace: Issues at Multiple Levels,** UM *Sociological Perspectives*, 1992, 35, 1, spring, 1-15.

¶ An overview of barriers against true gender integration in the workplace at several levels: societal, organizational, interactional, & individual. Recognition of the problems specific to each greatly enhances understanding of gender inequality in the workplace, & suggests new approaches to change. This introduction briefly reviews the contributions to this special journal issue (see abstracts in this section of SA 41:1) in the context of these four levels, & relates the themes of the issue to other research on gender integration in the workplace. 58 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6635

Moore, Gwen (Dept Sociology State U New York, Albany 12222), **Gender and Informal Networks in State Government,** UM *Social Science Quarterly*, 1992, 73, 1, Mar, 46-61.

¶ Using data from personal interviews conducted in 1982 with 101 senior managers in 2 NY government bureaucracies & survey data for 390 managers in the highest grade levels, the impact of gender on access to & participation in senior managerial networks in the public sector is explored. Two models of workplace rewards are assessed, including a rational-technical theory that provides an explanation for males' (Ms') advantage in top positions & networks, & a contrasting discrimination model in which gender & ethnicity operate to limit access to organizational positions & to maintain advantages of favored groups within organizations. The findings indicate that 90% of high-level managerial positions are occupied by Ms. The rare females (Fs) in high positions do not differ dramatically in formal positions & associated responsibilities from their M counterparts. Some evidence of M advantage is found in their slightly higher civil service ranks, but Ms have job titles similar to Fs & are more likely to occupy line positions or to report budget-making responsibility. Some gender differences in friendship networks are found, & it is suggested that Ms' relative isolation from F peers may have consequences in their perceptions of & behavior toward senior F managers. The findings partially support both rational-technical & discrimination theories of workplace rewards. 4 Tables, 38 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6636

Morley, Louise (Dept Community Studies U Reading, RG6 1HY UK), **Women's Studies, Difference, and Internalised Oppression,** *Women's Studies International Forum*, 1992, 15, 4, July-Aug, 517-525.

¶ Reflections are offered on the role of women's studies in bringing about change in women, critically examining factors that could inhibit change & obstruct the consciousness-raising process. Particular focus is on how the concept & expression of difference interacts with women's internalized oppression in the study of gender in women-only groups. 42 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6637

Nadler, Arie & Dotan, Iris (Dept Psychology Tel-Aviv U, Ramat-Aviv IL-69978 Israel), **Commitment and Rival Attractiveness: Their Effects on Male and Female Reactions to Jealousy-Arousing Situations,** *Sex Roles*, 1992, 26, 7-8, Apr, 293-310.

¶ An analysis of the ways that males (Ms) & females (Fs) are affected by a rival's attractiveness & by the commitment to an alternative relationship in jealousy-provoking situations. Ss in Tel Aviv, Israel, who were all married 5-10 years, read experimental vignettes & rated the protagonist's likely responses; data on several personal variables (eg, dispositional jealousy, self-esteem, & quality of marital relationship) were also collected, via questionnaire. Results indicate that responses to the vignettes were mediated by an interaction between the rival attractiveness, the degree of commitment to alternative relationships, & S's gender. M responses appeared to be driven by their concern with protecting their egos; Fs, on the other hand, seemed most concerned with protecting their relationships. 4 Tables, 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6638

Neto, Felix, Williams, John E. & Widner, Sabina C. (c/o Williams--Wake Forest U, Winston-Salem NC 27109), **Portuguese Children's Knowledge of Sex Stereotypes: Effects of Age, Gender, and Socioeconomic Status,** UM *Journal of Cross-Cultural Psychology*, 1991, 22, 3, Sept, 376-388.

¶ The method developed by J. E. Williams & D. L. Best (*Measuring Sex-Stereotypes. A Thirty-Nation Study*, Beverly Hills, Calif: Sage, 1982) to study the development of sex-stereotype knowledge (SSK) among young children in 24 countries was extended to examine a sample of 444 Portuguese children, ages 5, 8, & 11, evenly divided by age, gender, & socioeconomic status (SES). Ss were asked to select between male (M) & female (F) silhouettes as the person described in brief stories containing highly sex-typed psychological characteristics (aggressive, emotional, etc). Results indicate a regular increase in SSK across the age range studied, increased SSK with increasing SES, a greater knowlege of F than of M stereotype traits, & more dramatic effects of age & SES for M than for F stereotype items. Results are compared with previous findings in Brazil & other Latin American countries, & with those of Williams & Best. 4 Tables, 9 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6639

Ogletree, Shirley Matile, Coffee, Mary C. & May, Shyla A. (Dept Psychology Southwest Texas State U, San Marcos 78666-4616), **Perceptions of Female/Male Presidential Candidates: Familial and Personal Situations,** UM *Psychology of Women Quarterly*, 1992, 16, 2, June, 201-208.

¶ Two studies were conducted to determine the influence of a female/male (F/M) political candidate's private life on voter perception & choices. The impact of a familial situation on attitudes toward a hypothetical presidential candidate was investigated in Study 1. Although main effects for candidate sex & familial situation were found, questionnaire data from 155 Tex university students did not support differential effects by candidate sex. In Study 2 the potential impact of a candidate's personal problem was examined via questionnaire among 172 students. Findings show that a M with past psychological problems was perceived as more electable than 3 of 4 F candidates. In both studies, M candidates were perceived as more likely than F candidates to win the election. 3 Tables, 7 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6640

Owens, Timothy J. (Dept Sociology Indiana U, Indianapolis

46202), **Where Do We Go from Here? Post-High School Choices of American Men,** UM *Youth and Society*, 1992, 23, 4, June, 452-477.

¶ A revised version of SA 38:6/90S23957/SSSP/1990/2959. 3 Tables, 1 Appendix, 14 References. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6641

Page, Stewart (U Windsor, Ontario N9B 2E9), **The Turnaround on Pornography Research: Some Implications for Psychology and Women,** *Canadian Psychology/Psychologie Canadienne*, 1990, 31, 4, Oct, 359-367.

Reply, 368-370, **Rejoinder**, 371-373.

¶ Psychologists Daniel Linz, Edward Donnerstein, & S. Penrod ("The Findings and Recommendations of the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography. Do the Psychological Facts Fit the Political Fury?" *American Psychologist*, 1987, 42, 946-953), as well as others, contend that the 1986 Meese Commission on Pornography misrepresented available research on its harmful effects. Here, an examination of the findings of available studies indicates that the Commission's basic assumptions about pornography as a factor in violence against women appear substantially correct. Ramifications of the present conflict of ideologies between groups having access to the same research data are discussed. Research is needed on the prevalence of violence in pornography that takes into account the shifts in what pornographic images are in vogue over time. In **The Role of Social Scientists in Policy Decision Making about Pornography: A Reply to Page,** Linz (U of California, Santa Barbara) & Donnerstein deny a shift in their interpretation of the data, offer a more complete description of the role social science data should play in this issue, assert their commitment to an elucidation of external environmental factors that can elicit assaultive behavior, & criticize the Commission because of its emphasis on sexual explicitness at the expense of sexual violence. In **On Linz and Donnerstein's View of Pornography Research,** Page replies that little if any new information has emerged since 1986 to clarify the matter. Although Linz & Donnerstein are lauded for clarifying their views & acknowledging their inconsistencies, it is argued that this necessitates a reinterpretation of their pornography research. 25 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6642

Pazy, Asya (Leon Recanati Graduate School Business Administration Tel-Aviv U, Ramat-Aviv IL-69978 Israel), **Sex-Linked Bias in Promotion Decisions: The Role of Candidate's Career Relevance and Respondent's Prior Experience,** UM *Psychology of Women Quarterly*, 1992, 16, 2, June, 209-228.

¶ A 2 X 2 X 2 factorial analysis was conducted of questionnaire data obtained from 60 male (M) & 57 female (F) employees of business, government, & nonprofit organizations in Tel-Aviv, Israel, to investigate whether information about relevant career experience influences the degree of sex bias in promotion decisions. Sex of candidate & relevance of prior jobs were varied, & the effect of respondent's (R's) experience of subordinacy to a F was considered. As predicted, relevance of career experience was a primary consideration in the promotion decision. Both M & F Rs who had worked in the past under a F showed a pro-F bias in choosing among candidates with relevant career experience. No sex-linked bias was identified in the treatment of the candidates with irrelevant prior experience. 3 Tables, 60 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6643

Pellett, Tracy L. & Harrison, Joyce M. (Dept Physical Education Brigham Young U, Provo UT 84602), **Children's Perceptions of the Gender Appropriateness of Physical Activities: A Further Analysis,** *Play & Culture*, 1992, 5, 3, Aug, 305-313.

¶ A review of the literature reveals that children may hinder social, cognitive, affective, & psychomotor development by limiting themselves to gender-appropriate physical activities. Using the Physical Activity Stereotyping Index to assess the degree of gender labeling of physical activities, 357 students in grades kindergarten-6 at 2 Utah elementary schools were tested on their perceptions of gender-inappropriate activities to see if these differ by gender or grade level. Results reconfirmed that males (Ms) are more stereotypical in defining activities, but females (Fs) may be more adversely affected by their own gender-role perceptions. Further study is urged to explore whether Ms or Fs of other age groups & from different parts of the country are more flexible in labeling & choosing activities. 3 Figures, 20 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6644

Räty, Hannu & Snellman, Leila (Dept Psychology U Joensuu, SF-80101 Finland), **Does Gender Make Any Difference? Common-Sense Conceptions of Intelligence,** *Social Behavior and Personality*, 1992, 20, 1, 23-34.

¶ To explore the existence of gender stereotypes in identifications & descriptions of target persons, who the Ss knew personally & considered to be intelligent, 2 studies were conducted: (1) characteristics of an intelligent adult were rated via questionnaire by a sample of the general population (N = 152); & (2) characteristics of an intelligent pupil were similarly rated by a group of 69 parents. Findings show that the image of the intelligent person, whether adult or pupil, consists of many qualities. However, problem-solving skills are seen as the essence of adult intelligence, & school success, of pupils' intelligence. Traditional gender stereotypes were found in images of pupils' intelligence as cognitive skill differences favoring boys, & of adult intelligence as social skill differences favoring women. 3 Tables, 36 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6645

Rinfret, Natalie (U Ottawa, Ontario K1N 6N5), **L'Impact de la force numérique des femmes cadres sur le changement des attitudes à leur endroit** (The Impact of the Numeric Force of Female Cadres on Change in Attitudes toward Their Place), * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 3, Sept, 960-A. (FRE)

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DANN68086.

93Z6646

Roos, Patricia A. & Reskin, Barbara F. (Dept Sociology Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903-5072 (e-mail: roos@zodiac.bitnet)), **Occupational Desegregation in the 1970s: Integration and Economic Equity?,** UM *Sociological Perspectives*, 1992, 35, 1, spring, 69-91.

¶ It is questioned whether the dramatic inroads made by US females (Fs) during the 1970s into a select number of traditionally male (M) occupations actually represent progress for Fs. A queuing perspective is used to explore whether Fs' gains represent genuine integration, ghettoization, or resegregation, & whether Fs gained economically from occupational feminization. Case studies of fourteen occupations that became feminized during the 1970s reveal that Fs' occupational & economic progress relative to Ms was disappointing: Fs gained access to traditionally M occupations because the occupations had lost much of their attractiveness to Ms & were becoming less advantageous for Fs as well. The desegregation of census occupational titles masked substantial internal segregation. In those occupations where the wage gap did decline, it did so more because of declines in the real earnings of Ms than because of increases in that of Fs. 3 Tables, 42 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6647

Ruan, Fang Fu & Bullough, Vern L. (Academy Chinese Culture & Health Sciences, Oakland CA 94612), **Lesbianism in China,** *Archives of Sexual Behavior*, 1992, 21, 3, June, 217-226.

¶ After a historical account of lesbianism in the People's Republic of China, based on literary & other sources, lesbianism in the China of today is examined, based on personal observations & interviews (N not given). As in the past, lesbianism rarely comes to light. Only in the past five or so years has it become possible to talk about it, & most lesbians are still fearful of being identified. 30 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6648

Segura, Denise A. (Dept Sociology U California, Santa Barbara 93106-9430 (e-mail: segura@alishaw.ucsb.edu)), **Chicanas in White-Collar Jobs: "You Have to Prove Yourself More",** UM *Sociological Perspectives*, 1992, 35, 1, spring, 163-182.

¶ The theoretical perspective originally developed by Candace West & Don H. Zimmerman ("Doing Gender," *Gender & Society*, 1987, 1, 125-151)–wherein gender is viewed as a dynamic, interactional accom-

plishment rather than a categorical status--is drawn on to explore how both gender & race-ethnicity are reinforced & affirmed among 152 Chicana white-collar workers in a major public university in Calif. Data from a 1989/90 mail survey & in-depth interviews with 35 randomly selected respondents reveal that the tasks performed in the workplace, sex-&-race/ethnic discrimination & harassment, & the female-associated tasks Chicanas continue to do at home, all intensify their accomplishment of gender as well as reinforce occupational segregation. Moreover, Chicanas' attachment to family is linked ideologically to the survival of the Chicano culture, rendering their accomplishment of gender an overt act of racial-ethnic & cultural politics. 49 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6649

Sekhon, Joti (Greensboro Coll, NC 27401-1875), **Gender Equality and Cultural Transformation in India,** *Humanity and Society,* 1992, 16, 3, Aug, 312-329.

¶ Diverse conceptions of culture & cultural change are drawn on to understand gender equality in India. Among the conceptions of culture discussed are Marxist, those deriving from women's studies, structural-functional perspectives, & perspectives derived from Indian social science. Postindependence efforts by the state & grass-roots organizations to enhance gender equality are discussed, & a definition of culture & cultural change rooted in human agency at several societal levels, especially locally, is advocated. It is concluded that more research on human agency at the local & grass-roots level is necessary to show people that they are active agents in the interpretation & constitution of their culture. 44 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6650

Seltzer, Richard (Howard U, Washington DC 20059), **The Social Location of Those Holding Antihomosexual Attitudes,** *Sex Roles,* 1992, 26, 9-10, May, 391-398.

¶ An index of attitudes toward homosexuality was developed using data from a national survey on AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) conducted by the *Los Angeles Times* in 1985 (N = 2,308 adult respondents [Rs] nationwide). Findings reveal that Rs are more likely to hold antihomosexual attitudes if they are religious, less educated, older, & Southern. In contrast to previous research, males are somewhat more antihomosexual than females. The results demonstrate that political beliefs are clearly the most powerful predictors of homosexual attitudes. Religiosity has no effect among black Rs. The fact that the effect of age is curvilinear among college-educated Rs & black Rs may likely be a Vietnam or civil rights generation effect, in which those who were more likely to fight against oppression in their youth are more likely to oppose its modern-day manifestations. 2 Tables, 8 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6651

Smith, Patricia L., Smits, Stanley J. & Hoy, Frank (Berry Coll, Rome GA 30149), **Female Business Owners in Industries Traditionally Dominated by Males,** *Sex Roles,* 1992, 26, 11-12, June, 485-496.

¶ Demographic, personality, & job-related data were collected from owners & employees in 27 female (F)- & 29 male (M)-owned small businesses in construction, manufacturing, & wholesale distribution in a large southeastern US metropolitan area. Results of t-tests & chi-sqaure analyses reveal that owners were more likely to be married, have more industry experience, & have more established firms than F owners. Ms & Fs scored similarly on nurturant & dominant traits, possibly because of the high educational level in both groups. F owners hired significantly more Fs proportionately in their organizations than M owners, & descriptions of personnel policies correlated significantly in the F owner-F employee combination but not in other owner-employee combinations. Overall, M & F business owners were similar, except that communication in F-owned businesses was better. 2 Tables, 29 References. M. Pflum

93Z6652

Stamato, Linda (Center Negotiation/Conflict Resolution Rutgers U, Newark NJ 07102), **Voice, Place, and Process: Research on Gender, Negotiation, and Conflict Resolution,** *Mediation Quarterly,* 1992, 9, 4, summer, 375-386.

¶ Based on a review of research, it is contended that the role of gender in managing differences & resolving disputes should be examined, both to understand its role in negotiating, disputing, & resolving differences & to guide policy & practice. How the gender issue is currently being framed & whether there are differences in how conflict should be addressed are discussed, & observations made on the connection between gender research & public policy, professional practice, & theory. 34 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6653

Stein, Judith A., Newcomb, Michael D. & Bentler, P. M. (Dept Psychology U California, Los Angeles 90024-1563), **The Effect of Agency and Communality on Self-Esteem: Gender Differences in Longitudinal Data,** *Sex Roles,* 1992, 26, 11-12, June, 465-483.

¶ Despite the correlation found in many studies between masculinity & self-esteem for both males (Ms) & females (Fs), agentic traits in adolescence, also described as masculine or instrumental, are hypothesized to predict self-esteem in young adulthood for Ms only, while communal traits, also described as feminine or expressive, are hypothesized to do this for Fs only. A sample of 192 M & 462 F young adults from Los Angeles County, Calif, who had responded to questionnaires while in grades 7-9 in 1976 were retested on various personality scales in 1980 & 1984 (data drawn from M. D. Newcomb's longitudinal study, "Understanding the Multidimensional Nature of Drug Use and Abuse: The Role of Consumption, Risk Factors and Protective Factors" in Glantz, M. D., & Pickens, R., [Eds], *Vulnerability to Drug Abuse,* Washington, DC: American Psychological Assoc, 1991. Results of confirmatory factor analyses models with latent variables & path models support both hypotheses. In addition, the hypothesized construct, masculinity, predicted heightened self-esteem for both Ms & Fs across time. The complexity of these results gives positive support to a congruence model (congruence of gender & gender role orientation). Further study is warranted. 4 Tables, 3 Figures, 36 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6654

Strickland, W. Jay (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Georgia Southern U, Statesboro 30460), **Institutional Emotion Norms and Role Satisfaction: Examination of a Career Wife Population,** *Sex Roles,* 1992, 26, 9-10, May, 423-439.

¶ An analysis of Assemblies of God missionary wives is presented that focuses on the social-structural conditions affecting satisfaction, affective & behavioral responses to these conditions, & organizational implications. Data collected through participant observation, interviews, documents, & questionnaire (N = 200 respondents) indicate that missionary wives often evoked satisfaction in response to institutional emotion norms, as suggested by the emotion management perspective. The analysis explores the social-psychological process of emotion work & the ways that compliance facilitates organizational production & reproduction. 1 Figure, 67 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6655

Thompson, J. Kevin & Tantleff, Stacey (Dept Psychology U South Florida, Tampa 33620-8200), **Female and Male Ratings of Upper Torso: Actual, Ideal, and Stereotypical Conceptions,** *Journal of Social Behavior and Personality,* 1992, 7, 2, 345-354.

¶ A sample of 73 female (F) & 57 male (M) undergraduates at the U of South Florida rated 5 schematic figures of each gender, in which only the breast or chest size differed, in terms of their own, the ideal, & the average breast/chest size. The students also rated their choices using an adjectival checklist. ANOVAs yielded a gender-by-rating-type interaction for breast sizes. Ms' ratings of the ideal breast size were significantly higher than those of Fs. Both Ms & Fs believed that the average M preferred a breast size significantly larger than the size preferred by the average F. For chest size, there was a significant main effect for rating type; the size the students believed was preferred by Ms was larger than the size they believed was preferred by Fs, & this size was also larger than the ideal chest size. For both Ms & Fs, their current size was significantly smaller than the ideal or preferred size ratings. Positive adjectives were attributed more often to larger breast/chest size ratings. Findings explain the societal preoccupation with breast/chest size, the dissatisfaction of Fs with their breast size, & the presence of cosmetic breast surgery. 1 Table, 2 Figures, 12 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6656

Ward, Patricia A., Orazem, Peter F. & Schmidt, Steffen W. (c/o Orazem–Dept Economics Iowa State U, Ames 50011-1070), **Women in Elite Pools and Elite Positions,** UM *Social Science Quarterly,* 1992, 73, 1, Mar, 31-45.

¶ The status of women in elite positions in industry, government, & academia in the US relative to their status in the pool of potential elites is investigated, drawing on census data & government publications on women's share of higher education degrees & representation in 5 potential elite occupational pools. Findings reveal a large degree of consistency between women's proportional elite status & their proportional representation in these elite pools. The timing of movements in women's relative position in elite pools is then used to forecast when women could be expected to increase their attainment of elite positions in US institutions, concluding that it will not be until the early twenty-first century. 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 15 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6657

Wilson, H. T. (Dept Administrative Studies & Law York U, North York Ontario M3J 1P3), **The Impact of "Gender" on Critical Theory's Critique of Advanced Industrial Societies,** *Current Perspectives in Social Theory,* 1992, 12, 125-136.

¶ It is argued that the rigid distinction between sex & gender in the Marxian critique of advanced industrial societies must be overcome if the critique is to remain viable. Points of convergence between feminist theory & the critical theory of Theodor W. Adorno, Max Horkheimer, & Herbert Marcuse are examined, & a gender-free approach to social science is advocated. It is maintained that the confusion between sex & gender in sociological thought, as well as in occupational practice, explains why the ideal of an objective social science has not been realized & why many social policies fail. 33 References. W. Howard

3000 marxist sociology
63 marxist sociology

93Z6658

Carson, Bruce Talbot (Dept Politics U Western Australia, Nedlands 6009), **Spoiling the Class Divide: Struggles within the Working Class over Distribution,** IM *The British Journal of Sociology*, 1992, 43, 3, Sept, 393-420.

¶ The fact that the coalitions that individuals form have not, by & large, been consistent with the pattern of asset ownership has always plagued the Marxian theory of social class. Here, some of the existing approaches to this goodness-of-fit problem are expanded by using n-person game theory to examine the coalitions that individuals would be expected to form in a struggle over division of the surplus. This provides a partial analysis of working-class fragmentation. 1 Figure, 8 Appendixes. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6659

Dandaneau, Steven P. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology U Dayton, OH 45469-1442), **An Immanent Critique of Post-Marxism,** *Current Perspectives in Social Theory*, 1992, 12, 155-177.

¶ An examination of post-Marxism, an emergent sociotheoretical position defined by its rejection of Marxian revisionism, considered specifically as represented by the self-proclaimed post-Marxist social theory of Anthony Giddens, Fred Block, Ernesto Laclau, & Chantal Mouffe. Following a discussion of post-Marxism's epistemic, functional, & genetic critiques of the Marxian tradition, post-Marxism itself is subjected to these same three types of criticism. Here it is argued that post-Marxism is actually anti-Marxism, because it: (1) hypostatizes Marxism's substantive theoretical postulates, falsely constituting Marxism as a paradigm in need of transcendence; (2) substitutes conformist theoretical & practical goals for Marxism's self-consciously emancipatory & revolutionary intent; & (3) ignores the inherently aesthetic dimension of Marxism, the source of its unique cultural meaning. Thus, Marxian revisionism is defended here, in particular, as it is represented by the Frankfurt school of critical theory, against its post-Marxist critics. 26 References. AA

93Z6660

Everling, Clark (School Labor Studies Empire Coll, Saratoga Springs NY 12866), **"On the Significance of Militant Materialism": Dialectical-Materialist Logic and Critical Thinking,** *Nature, Society, and Thought*, 1991, 4, 3, July, 331-354.

¶ V. I. Lenin's "On the Significance of Militant Materialism" (*V. I. Lenin, Selected Works*, Vol 3, New York: International Publishers, 1967) suggests using dialectical materialism as a developed critical thinking method, & by extension, as a method of scholarship. Lenin considered critical thinking as a logical problem in which things & phenomena existing as such were distinguished from the isolation of concepts in formal abstractions. Dialectical materialism acknowledges the diversity of objective reality independent of consciousness. It rejects as limited any nondialectical use of formal logic for identifying objective & historical knowledge. The case of agricultural commodity relations in the western US (subsistence farming) illustrates the dialectical evolution of individual elements. 23 References. J. Sadler

93Z6661

Lapides, Kenneth, Henryk Grossmann and the Debate on the Theoretical Status of Marx's *Capital*, IM *Science and Society*, 1992, 56, 2, summer, 133-162.

¶ It is shown that Karl Marx's *Capital* represents a full exposition of his economic theory & not a fragment of a more broadly conceived project, as some have alleged. Henryk Grossman's assertion ("Die Änderung des ursprunglichen Aufbauplans des Marxschen *Kapital* und ihre Ursachen" (The Change in the Original Plan of Composition of Marx's *Capital* and Its Causes), in *Aufsätze zur Krisentheorie* (Treatise on Crisis Theory), Frankfurt: Verlag Neue Kritik, 1929) that *Capital*, in its four volumes, is essentially complete is critically assessed. Passages from Marx's personal correspondence in which he discusses the project of *Capital* are cited to show that he regarded *Capital* as the complete expression of his economic theory. 33 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6662

Lim, Jie-Hyun (Hanyang U, Seoul 133 Republic Korea), **Marx's Theory of Imperialism and the Irish National Question,** IM *Science and Society*, 1992, 56, 2, summer, 163-178.

¶ Karl Marx's & Frederick Engles's journalistic writings on national issues, particularly on Irish nationalism, are examined to show that their rudimentary recognition of imperialism as the new historical reality of the modern world helped them to overcome the Eurocentric & capital-centric view contained in their earlier historical materialist conceptions of the nation. Ephraim Nimni's argument that Marx & Engles viewed the French revolution as the paradigm for national development ("Marx, Engels and the National Question," *Science & Society*, 1989, 53, 3) is critically assessed, as is Enzo Traverso's & Michael Lowy's politically oriented analysis ("The Marxist Approach to the National Question: A Critique of Nimni's Interpretation," *Science & Society*, 1990, 54, 2) of Marx's writings on nationalism. It is concluded that Marx's implicit theory of imperialism presaged V. I. Lenin's theory of national self-determination, & that Marx's writings on the Irish question bridged the gap between the founders of Marxism in the classical era of capitalism & Lenin in the era of imperialism. 20 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6663

Lipietz, Alain (FFKCH U São Paulo, 05508 Brazil), **As crises do marxismo. Da teoria social ao princípio de esperança** (The Crises of Marxism: From Social Theory to a Principle of Hope), *Novos Estudos CEBRAP*, 1991, 30, July, 99-110. (POR)
Translated by Otacílio F. Nunes, Jr.

¶ The current crisis of Marxism, as evidenced by the downfall of communist regimes in Eastern Europe, is not the first such crisis, but it may well be the last. Analysis reveals that many crises befell Marxist thought from its very beginning. The fact that Marxist revolutions did not occur as predicted in the most advanced industrialized countries & the resulting debates over developing communism in one country vs worldwide revolution illustrated the vagueness inherent in Karl Marx's prediction of rule by the proletarian dictatorship. Not only were analytical theories & strategic orientations the subject of continuous controversy, but even the very concept of history underwent constant modification. A theory of alternative ecology is suggested in lieu of discredited communist philosophy as the way to a viable future. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks.

93Z6664

Tejera, Franciso León, Pérez Medina, José Ramón & Artiles Castro, Miriam (U Central Las Villas, Cuba), **Recepción del marxismo en Enrique Dussel** (Enrique Dussel's Reception of Marxism), *Islas*, 1988, 90, May-Aug, 98-104. (SPA)

¶ The growth of national liberation movements in the face of continuing economic colonization is a topic among progressive intellectuals in the Americas, eg, Enrique Dussel. Since a second independence & the establishment of democratic systems are in progress, new philosophies responding to the sociohistorical needs of the present & future Latin America are in order. Enrique Dussel (*Praxis latinoamericana y filosofía de la liberación* (Latin American Praxis and Philosophy of Liberation), Bogota: Edit. N.A., 1983) has proposed a "liberation of philosophy" from the European tradition & a "philosophy of liberation" adequate to the Latin American context. Dussel's philosophy, close to Karl Marx's, has posited a series of philosophical principles, the first premise of which is a praxis for the liberation of the oppressed. Dussel establishes a directly proportional relationship between dependence & national liberation. He develops an anti-imperialist line in all his work & defines the unequal development of technology across central & peripheral countries as a symptom of oppression. M. Pflum

3100 clinical sociology

66 clinical sociology

93Z6665

Fein, Melvyn L., Personality Disorders or Role Negotiation Problems?, *Clinical Sociology Review*, 1991, 9, 37-47.

¶ Definitions of personality disorders in the American Psychiatric Assoc's *Diagnostic & Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders* (*DSM-III-R*, 1987) underrate the social & relationship nature of these disorders. Here, it is argued that personality disorders may be described more accurately as role negotiations. Background on social roles & the role negotiation perspective is provided. Two examples from *DSM-III*–the passive-aggressive & the histrionic personality–are examined, demonstrating how they evolve from role-negotiation tactics. 38 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6666

Fritz, Jan M. (Dept Sociology California State U, San Bernardino 92407-2397), **The Emergence of American Clinical Sociology: The First Courses**, *Clinical Sociology Review*, 1991, 9, 15-26.

¶ Courses in clinical sociology offered in US universities beginning in 1928 are described. The earliest courses were offered at the U of Chicago, New York U, Tulane U, & Antioch Coll. A 1929 proposal for a clinical sociology department at Yale U is reviewed. Clinical sociology proposes a continuing humanistic analysis of beliefs, policies & practices, & suggestions for intervention. The early courses, 1928-1954, focused on case analysis at individual or small-group level. Reasons why courses called clinical sociology were not institutionalized in the 1930s & 1940s include the interdisciplinary focus of the courses, & the shift away from clinical work. 73 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6667

Fritz, Jan Marie (Dept Sociology California State U, San Bernardino 92407-2397), **The Contributions of Clinical Sociology in Addressing Social Problems**, *Sociological Practice Review*, 1992, 3, 3, July, 113-118.

¶ Foster care & out-of-wedlock births in the US are explored, drawing on the role of clinical sociology in defining, analyzing, & mitigating or solving social problems. The rapid increase in the number of foster children has overwhelmed the judicial & child welfare systems. The foster care situation is made more difficult by the declining numbers of foster parents & the 1980 passage of the Juvenile Justice & Delinquency Prevention Act, which was intended to discourage foster placements but has had the opposite effect. The rate of out-of-wedlock births has also increased dramatically. The primary concern lies with very young, poorly educated teenage girls who are unable to support themselves & their children. It is suggested that clinical sociologists can play an important role in addressing these problems through: translating theories for practical use, critically assessing the possible effects of a particular theoretical approach on the work undertaken, & providing theoretical perspective when the situation warrants. Additionally, a sociologist's training provides skills in understanding the social system & the effects of membership in overlapping systems & providing intervention assistance. It is concluded that a successful approach to solving social problems will require a team effort that must also involve historians, journalists, social workers, community coalitions, & philanthropic & voluntary associations. 37 References. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

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68 sociology of business

93Z6668

Baecker, Dirk (Fakultät Soziologie U Bielefeld, D-4800 1 Federal Republic Germany), **Für eine Soziologie der Banken** (Toward a Sociology of Banks), *Sociologia Internationalis,* 1992, 30, 1, 101-116. (GER)

¶ The usual focus on the distinction between labor & capital inhibits sociological study of banking, even though banks operate at the margin of the monetarily differentiated economic system. However, new approaches, including social act theory & communication theory, may stimulate study of the organizational structure of banking. Links can be seen between a sociological communication theory & a cybernetic theory of observing systems. A new view of banking is developed–as a system for trading promises of payment. The sociological observation of promises as a facet of complex communication provides insights into the structure of the contemporary economy. 33 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by M. Meeks. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6669

Cabanes, Robert (ORSTOM, 213 rue de La Fayette F-75010 Paris France), **Ethique professionnelle et raison productive. Chronique d'une relation entre une maison-mère (française) et sa filiale (brésilienne)** (Professional Ethics and Productive Reason. A Chronicle of the Relationship between a [French] Parent Company and Its [Brazilian] Subsidiary), UM *Sociologie du Travail,* 1992, 34, 2, 193-207. (FRE)

¶ The degree of successful cooperation between & within the work groups of two companies is dependent on norms of professional ethics & production. To illustrate, the case of a French parent firm that manufactures heavy products, eg, gas & hydroelectric turbines, & its Brazilian subsidiary is described. These firms had had to raise their level of technology to compete with a multinational German industrial giant & a foreign-licensed Brazilian industrial firm. Although technology transfers within a company have a great effect on conflict or cooperation in work groups, the interface between the two countries' occupational cultures & technological policies is also significant. Balancing production operatives in a competitive market with the spirit of cooperation noted here fosters technological transfers & innovative practices. 8 References. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Sadler. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6670

Campbell, Stuart, Bechhofer, Frank & McCrone, David (Research Centre Social Sciences U Edinburgh, EH8 9JU Scotland), **Who Pays the Piper? Ownership and Control in Scottish Based Management Buyouts,** *Sociology,* 1992, 26, 1, Feb, 59-79.

¶ The degree to which ownership & control are reunited in management buyouts (MBs) is examined through interviews with management personnel involved in 40 MBs occurring in Scotland 1982-1989, & interviews with employees of 12 institutions that fund MBs in Scotland. Only a small proportion of total MB finance comes from the issue of voting shares, which allows the buyout team to maintain majority control of the voting equity. However, particularly in formerly private firms, they hold a smaller proportion of voting shares than the previous owners & are forced by financial institutions, in exchange for their role in providing equity & debt finance, to enforce conditions that potentially constrain management & operations. It is argued that MBs do not reverse the separation of ownership & control. 5 Tables, 18 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6671

Huchet, Jean-François & Zhaoxi, Li (U Rennes I, F-35014 Cedex France), ***Joint-Ventures* et modernisation de l'industrie électronique en Chine** (Joint Ventures and Modernization of the Electronics Industry in China), UM *Sociologie du Travail,* 1992, 34, 2, 209-228. (FRE)

¶ An analysis of the modernization program in the Chinese electronics industry contrasts the established practice of transfering licenses (& technology) with newer options such as joint ventures. Operations modeled on large Western firms encourage industrial development through the joint venture approach, while mixed corporations established by foreign capital (from Hong Kong, Taiwan, or expatriate Chinese) tend toward transfer of licenses rather than dissemination of technological information. Western-style joint ventures depend on a market independent of the state & expertise in the latest technologies, which explains their limited impact in China. The two methods coexist, with different impacts on the economy. 1 Table, 2 Figures. Adapted from the source document as translated by J. Sadler. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6672

Lengyel, György, A vállalkozókedvről (On Entrepreneurial Inclinations), *Szociológia,* 1989, 3-4, 291-309. (HUN)

¶ Adult Hungarian attitudes toward entrepreneurship were explored in a 1988 survey (N not specified). Results indicate that about 25% of respondents (Rs) would like to start a business; the level of interest was markedly higher among Rs under 35 & among more highly educated workers, while ethnic background & party membership were not significant. Workers not favorably disposed toward starting their own business mentioned personal reasons such as age, lack of ability, unavailability of capital, & tax policies; ideology was not usually a reason. The creation of new business would probably lead to increased income differentiation & new social tensions. Though potential entrepreneurs are more inclined to take risks than the population at large, they share the same concerns about social security issues. 3 Tables, 3 Figures. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6673

Varga, András, Interjú két kisvállalkozóval (Two Interviews with Two Private Entrepreneurs), *Szociológia,* 1989, 3-4, 329-387. (HUN)

¶ Abstract not currently available. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6674

---- (University Coll Southern Queensland, Toowoomba 4350 Australia), **Two Views on a 'Farewell to Flexibility?',** *Work, Employment and Society,* 1992, 6, 2, June, 309-313.

¶ A review article on a book edited by Anna Pollert, *Farewell to Flexibility?* (Oxford: Blackwells, 1991 [see listing in IRPS No. 66]). In **Welcome to What?** John Atkinson (U of Sussex, Falmer Brighton, BN1 9RH England) criticizes Pollert's timing in her dismissal of flexibility in light of current UK labor market conditions, & commends the wide breadth of contributions to the flexibility debate, though laments that none manages to achieve more than mere description. In **From Paradigms to Fetishes,** Craig R. Littler (University Coll of Southern Queensland, Toowoomba 4350, Australia) praises this collection (though is depressed by its pronouncements) & recommends it to anyone interested in contemporary industrial sociology debate. 98 References. K. Hyatt (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

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93Z6675
Banks, Marcus (51 Banbury Rd, Oxford OX2 6PE England), **Experience and Reality in Ethnographic Film**, *Visual Sociology Review*, 1990, 5, 2, winter, 30-33.
¶ A call for phenomenological interpretations of ethnographic films, more generally for the return of phenomenological analyses to cultural anthropological theory. Ethnographic films are generally undervalued in anthropological teaching & research; they are either used as an introductory teaching aid, to present an impressionistic overview of a society or culture, or dismissed for their apparent trivialization & naive attempts to represent reality. Yet the apparent realism of ethnographic films can be their greatest strength by reminding anthropologists of the uniqueness of instances of cultural action, even if conventional forms of analysis tend to group instances together into categories & trends. The difficulty with a phenomenological interpretation of an ethnographic film is that the viewer is rarely able to draw on personal experience to interpret the events depicted; however, it is suggested that certain shooting & editing styles may help point the way to such a reading. 11 References. Modifed AA

93Z6676
Canevacci, Massimo (U Rome, I-00185 Italy), **Image Accumulation and Cultural Syncretism**, *Theory, Culture & Society*, 1992, 9, 3, Aug, 95-110.
¶ Several aspects of visual communication in Brazil are examined to provide criteria for producing a preliminary map of the territory of Brazilian communications. Based on field research, a working hypothesis is developed that links the overwhelming accumulation of images with Brazil's cultural syncretism & its *telenovelas* (TV dramas) network, which uses interactive video to both entertain & monitor the attitudes of specific social classes. The power of *telenovelas* to shape the public mind is discussed, & their status as a national treasure second only to that of soccer is examined. It is concluded that Brazil is a paradigmatic field in which to study a pre- & postmodern context for the accumulation of images, while also representing an opportunity to overcome the Third World crisis of the multiplcation of syncretized cultural identities. 8 References. W Howard

93Z6677
Francis, Roy G. (U South Florida, Tampa 33620), **Teaching Students to See**, *Visual Sociology Review*, 1991, 6, 1, summer, 44-46.
¶ The process of teaching students to see critically is explored, especially as it is involved in visual sociology. Defining the biological sequence of perception is insufficient because the process is more complex: making sense of raw perception depends at least as much on a viewer's personal & cultural history as on physical abilities. The inherently active process of seeing a video is described, & its fundamental relation to the process of representation is demonstrated. It is argued that students benefit from creating representations; it is crucial to their understanding of how still pictures assume life-like qualities, which in turn helps them to discern the ways that all texts, written or visual, operate. M. Maguire

93Z6678
Frankenberger, Leo (U Louisville, KY 40292), **Going Out of Business in Highland Park**, *Visual Sociology Review*, 1991, 6, 1, summer, 24-32.
¶ The social & physical demise of a working-class neighborhood–Highland Park, Ky–is documented. Historical circumstances of the neighborhood are explored, as are the motives underlying its contemporary destruction, which is deceptively characterized as urban renewal by politicians. Photographs portray the neighborhood market overlaid with pictorial memories of a local family. 7 Photographs. M. Maguire

93Z6679
Guran, Milton (Livraria Dazibao, Rua Visconde Piraja 577/607 Ipanema Rio de Janeiro Brazil), **Every Day Is the Day of the Indian**, *Visual Sociology Review*, 1990, 5, 2, winter, 15-21.
Translated by Howard S. Becker.
¶ The role of ethnographic photography as a form of visual sociology is explored. Photography facilitates perception & understanding of other cultures, which makes it a valuable tool that can capture indigenous reality respectfully–as more than just something unexpected & bizarre. This is demonstrated through a description of a 1987 encounter with a group of Brazilian *isolados* (isolated groups), probably Arara Indians, who emerged at an advance camp in Liberdade, in northern Brazil. As part of a project to document isolated tribial groups as they live & as they come into contact with civilization, photographs were taken of the Arara. The project was designed to record the battle for self-determination & preservation of the more than 100 tribal cultures that exist in Brazil. 6 Photographs. M. Maguire

93Z6680
Harper, Douglas (Dept Sociology State U New York Coll, Potsdam 13676), **Visual Sociology at the University of Amsterdam: Personal Notes and Reflections**, *Visual Sociology Review*, 1990, 5, 2, winter, 34-40.
¶ Experiences of teaching a one-month visual anthropology course at the U of Amsterdam (Netherlands) are recounted, focusing on course readings & assignments & students' work & growth. Students' early work was rudimentary & they were unfamiliar with doing visual social science. Overall, however, the quality of work & commitment of the students exceeded expectations, especially given the demanding schedule & the need to present all work in English. 3 Photographs, 11 References. M. Maguire

93Z6681
Papson, Stephen D. (Saint Lawrence U, Canton NY 13617), **Looking at Nature: The Politics of Landscape Photography**, *Visual Sociology Review*, 1991, 6, 1, summer, 4-12.
¶ The question of whether a nature photograph can be read as an ideological text is explored in an analysis of two Nathan Farb Adirondack landscape photographs. Farb's way of seeing nature is traced to the emergence of the nineteenth-century bourgeoisie & the transcendental philosophy of Ralph Waldo Emerson & Henry David Thoreau, in which nature is positioned as an alternative to modernity & urban existence. The nature photographs here contain three levels of discourse: substantive, technical, & aesthetic. As a photograph moves through these levels, both its exchange value & its sign value increase. The ambivalent relationship between the photograph & its subject is examined, along with the ideological boundaries of alternative ways of photographing nature. It is concluded that the realistic landscape photograph is deeply rooted in the history of the US bourgeoisie, & its value as a commodity-sign is a function of bourgeois economics. 37 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6682
Psathas, George (Boston U, MA 02215), **Teaching Visual Sociology in Japan**, *Visual Sociology Review*, 1991, 6, 1, summer, 33-37.
¶ Personal experience teaching visual sociology to undergraduates at Doshisha U in Japan is recounted, focusing on the unspoken yet conflicting cultural assumptions about education. The Japanese students were not comfortable with commenting on other students' work or offering opinions about lectures or readings; thus the US professor had to assume the full burden of class discussion. In addition, students assumed that completing projects was unrelated to passing the class. These cultural differences suggest that approaches to education vary & that any professor teaching in a foreign country faces many challenges. M. Maguire

93Z6683

Rieger, Jon H. (U Louisville, KY 40292), **Visual Sociology: A Practical Pedagogy,** *Visual Sociology Review,* 1991, 6, 1, summer, 38-43.

¶ Recounted is personal experience teaching an undergraduate course in visual sociology. Circumstances surrounding the course's development & the organizational arrangements that finally made it possible are reviewed, & a narrative of the trial run of the course is provided to describe the problems encountered & insights gained. The use of documentary photography in the course is described. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6684

Schwartz, Dona (U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **On the Line: Crossing Institutional Boundaries between Photojournalism and Photographic Art,** *Visual Sociology Review,* 1990, 5, 2, winter, 22-29.

¶ In a discussion of the ideological gulf that separates photographic art, it is questioned whether photography has a special claim in the truth or if it is more properly an artistic form of self-expression. While it might seem that this issue cannot be settled as long as the two forms of photography continue to coexist, it is possible to consider the ways in which the communicative frame of photojournalism allows the division to be bridged. To that end, the rhetoric of art historians, museum curators, & photojournalists is analyzed, foregrounding their claims about art & truth. Works by Beaumont Newhall, John Szarkowski, & Adam Weinberg receive special mention. 9 References. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6685

Suchar, Chuck (Dept Sociology DePaul U, Chicago IL 60604), **President's Column,** *Visual Sociology Review,* 1991, 6, 1, summer, 3.

¶ The president of the International Visual Sociology Assoc explores some underlying assumptions of the field. Visual sociologists take seriously the idea that "you can see a lot just by looking" as they critically examine visual representations & the process of looking & seeing. Based on an "unmasking imperative," visual sociology relies on healthy skepticism & a questioning posture toward social data. It is acknowledged that unpacking "appearances"–apparent realities–is inescapably political to both the observer & the subject. The field's contemporary challenge is to draft new methodologies. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6686

Synnott, Anthony (Dept Sociology Concordia U, Montreal Quebec H3G 1M8), **The Eye and I: A Sociology of Sight,** *International Journal of Politics, Culture and Society,* 1992, 5, 4, summer, 617-636.

¶ An exploration of the social construction of sight, considering: (1) the supremacy of sight in the sensorium, in language, proverbs, & literature, rooted in the ancient Greek & Christian traditions; (2) the evil eye: the distrust of sight in the ascetic Christian tradition, & more recent critiques in René Descartes, & then in Jean-Paul Sartre, Michel Foucault, & the women's movement, from very different perspectives; & (3) the semiotics of the eye as symbolic of the self: the I is the eye, & the eye is the I. 47 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

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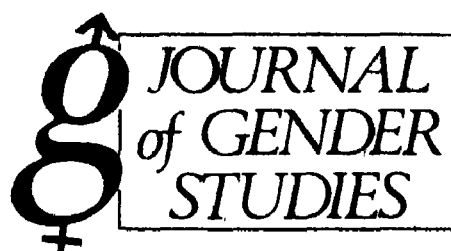
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Deconstructing Psychology's Subject. *Edward E. Sampson, The Wright Institute.*

Functionalism and the Definition of Theoretical Terms. *Austen Clark, University of Tulsa.*

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03 methodology (conceptual & epistemological)

93Z6687

Agnoli, Marie Stella (Facoltà sociologia U Roma, I-00185 Italy), **La scelta del problema fra autonomia e istituzione** (Autonomy and Institutions in Problem Choosing), *Sociologia e Ricerca Sociale*, 1992, 13, 38, Sept, 5-39. (ITA)

¶ Problem finding, problem setting, & problem choosing act as the logical-procedural background to problem solving. Here, it is suggested that the system of sociocognitive interdependence in which the scientist works constrains his/her autonomy in decision making, specifically with respect to choice of problem to be investigated. Factors that contribute to the determination of individual & collective research projects are distinguished between those internal to the science system & those external. The internal factors are classified into four categories, ie, those concerning: the researcher (personal interest, value orientation, previous knowledge, etc); the disciplinary context (level of paradigmatic integration, professionalization, & technical requirements); the scientific community (level of uncertainty of the tasks & of coordination difficulty, rigidity/flexibility in the division of work); & the organizational context (dispersion/concentration, degree of interdependence of the different components, etc). External factors are categorized as: establishment of the research & development system; research policy & allocation of resources; technological level; level of interrelation of the scientific system with the educational, economic, political, & cultural systems; & level of articulation & structure of market demand for scientific competences. Together these factors, which interact considerably, form a filter in the choice of problem. However, in terms of the formulation of the problem, cognitive factors assume growing importance; therefore it is in the course of the actual process of investigation that the researcher regains his scope & autonomy in decision making & the research assumes its personal character. 100 References. Modified AA

93Z6688

Bless, Herbert, Bohner, Gerd, Hild, Traudel & Schwarz, Norbert (U Mannheim, D-6800 Federal Republic Germany), **Asking Difficult Questions: Task Complexity Increases the Impact of Response Alternatives**, *European Journal of Social Psychology*, 1992, 22, 3, May-June, 309-312.

¶ Using questionnaire data for 183 Ss randomly assigned to a 2 (low vs high frequency scale) X 2 (absolute vs relative frequency report) factorial design, the frequency with which individuals engaged in 5 different behaviors regarding TV consumption is investigated. It was assumed that Ss would simplify the task of estimating consumption time by relying on the range of the response alternatives. The findings reveal that Ss reported higher frequencies when provided with high rather than low frequency response alternatives, indicating that reliance on estimation strategies increases as it becomes more difficult to derive a memory-based answer. The results extend previous research by suggesting that any other variable that increases task difficulty may also increase Ss' reliance on the range of response alternatives presented to them. 1 Table, 7 References. S. Millett

93Z6689

Burjanek, Aleš & Nekuda, Jaroslav (U Masarykova, CS-60177 Brno Czechoslovakia), **Některé teoreticko-metodologické otázky mezinárodních sociálně ekonomických komparací** (Some Theoretical and Methodological Questions on International Social and Economic Comparison), *Sociológia*, 1991, 23, 4, 327-337. (CZE)

¶ Over the last several years, the increasing appearance of the economic backwardness of Czechoslovakia brought into focus the need for comparative social & economic studies with other nations. Problems that should be addressed by the comparative studies include: a theoretical concept, comparability & equality, the system contex, country choice strategy, & subjective influences. Rarely does the immediate product of the study provide a solution directly applicable to the acute conditions of Czechoslovakia; however, it is hoped that broader insight can be gained into many issues. 1 Figure, 17 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6690

Déry, Richard (Service enseignement administration resources humains Ecole hautes études commerciales, Montreal Quebec H3T 1V6), **Enjeux et controverses épistémologiques dans le champ des sciences de l'administration** (Risks and Epistemological Controversies in the Field of Administrative Science), *Revue Canadienne des Sciences de l'Administration/Canadian Journal of Administrative Sciences*, 1992, 9, 1, Mar, 1-12. (FRE)

¶ Presented are the main arguments of the orthodox model of science, which dominated the epistemology of the administrative sciences until the end of the 1970s. Arguments raised in the recent rejection of the orthodox model, it is suggested, reveal a variety of research methods & practices used in the administrative sciences. This variety is a fresh avenue of critique, & is related to the representation of administrative sciences in terms of a social process. It is concluded that a solid epistemological foundation of the administrative sciences should be based on empirical research. Suggested are specific research directions, eg, a study of the relations between administrative science & practice. 155 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6691

Imelman, Jan Dirk (Rijks U Utrecht, NL-3508 TC Netherlands), **Culturpedagogische wegen en omwegen** (Cultural Pedagogy Paths and Detours), *Comenius*, 1992, 46, summer, 205-212. (DUT)

¶ A literature review shows that the social sciences suffer from three types of relativity: (1) their historical object; (2) their ways of questioning & methods for description, comprehension, & explanation; & (3) the way in which the knowledge produced by the sciences often ends up changing the nature of the object. In visualizing & thinking about everyday life, people often make decisions based on social science findings. Thus, the social world is changed in accordance with social science theories. Very few schools of sociology attempt to deal with these relatives. Ignoring the epistemological quality of their assumptions, many theories pretend to be universally valid. 11 References. M. Meeks

93Z6692

Long, Douglas C. (U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27599), **The Self-Defeating Character of Skepticism**, *Philosophy and Phenomenological Research*, 1992, 52, 1, Mar, 67-84.

¶ Skeptics who doubt the existence of an external world commit an epistemological error that renders their self-conscious skepticism incoherent & self-defeating. Such skeptics assume that individuals have a right to be certain of their own existence as a subject of conscious experience, even in the face of doubt about empirical beliefs. The coherence of self-conscious skepticism is challenged on the grounds that introspective knowledge utlimately depends on innate capacities to perceive ourselves as individual agents from an objective point of view shared by others. Philosophical doubt undermines the perceptual access to oneself as an individual subject of mental states that is necessary to know of one's existence as a subject & to be capable of self-reference. W. Howard

93Z6693

Lantley, Michael (Dept Philosophy U Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL England), **Practice Makes Knowledge?**, *Inquiry*, 1992, 35, 3-4, Sept-Dec, 447-461.

¶ A review essay on a book by Pierre Bourdieu, *The Logic of Practice* (Stanford: Stanford U Press, 1990 [see listing in IRPS No. 67]). This work offers an abstrusely written reexamination of the conditions of knowledge in the social sciences, focusing on the concepts of practice & habitus. Bourdieu argues that the dichotomy between subjectivism & objectivism has proven ruinous for the social sciences, because both modes of knowledge are equally opposed to the practical mode of knowledge that is the basis of ordinary experience in the social world. It is maintained that Bourdieu's account of the theory-practice dichotomy is too clear-cut, & that his conception of theory impoverishes the concept of practice he develops. W. Howard

93Z6694

Luper-Foy, Steven (Trinity U, San Antonio TX 78212), **The Absurdity of Life,** *Philosophy and Phenomenological Research,* 1992, 52, 1, Mar, 85-101.

¶ A discussion of the attempt made by Thomas Nagel in "The Absurd" (*Journal of Philosophy,* 1971, 63, 716-727) & in *The View from Nowhere* (New York: Oxford U Press, 1986) to show that life is necessarily absurd. Nagel has misdiagnosed the source of absurdity, & he has exaggerated the extent to which it is unavoidable. While there are limits to what we can & should do to escape absurdity, our lives are not necessarily absurd. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6695

Malpas, Jeffrey Edward (School Social Sciences Murdoch U, Western Australia 6150), **Analysis and Hermeneutics,** *Philosophy and Rhetoric,* 1992, 25, 2, 93-123.

¶ In discussing the work of Scandinavian praxeologist Jakob Meløe, philosopher Carl Erik Kühl (for both, see Skirbekk, Gunnar [Ed], *Praxeology: An Anthology,* Bergen, Stavanger, Oslo, Tromso: Universitet forslaget, 1983) suggests a distinction between two sorts of definitional practice: the analytic, according to which the term to be defined must not be presupposed as part of the definition; & the hermeneutic, which holds the peculiarity that it seems to violate the analytic requirement of noncircularity–ie, hermeneutic definition typically defines a term in such a way that the definiendum is presupposed as part of the definiens. Here, the concept of hermeneutic definition & the nature of hermeneutic philosophical practice in general are examined. Focus is on the work of Martin Heidegger & the later Ludwig Wittgenstein, identifying characteristic features of the hermeneutic approach as exemplified in their work. Hermeneutic practice is seen as essentially disclosive: it aims at showing rather than deducing or demonstrating. It is argued that an analytic approach is entirely inappropriate to the reading of such hermeneutic writing: the hermeneutic must be seen, not only as involving a different philosophical style on the part of the writer, but also as requiring a more self-consciously hermeneutic approach on the part of the reader. But while the hermeneutic approach is quite independent of the analytic, analytic practice may nevertheless presuppose the hermeneutic in the same way as analysis presupposes disclosure. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6696

Mauviel, Maurice, Recherche inter-ethnique: evolution des modeles en sciences sociales dans les annees quatre-vingt (Interethnic Research: Evolution of Models in Social Sciences in the 1980s), *Cahiers de Sociologie Economique et Culturelle, Ethnopsychologie,* 1992, 17, June, 9-27. (FRE)

¶ Examined are the contributions of anthropology, history, psychoanalysis, & linguistics in the past decade to a critical reanalysis of ethnicity, tradition, & nationalism. Interethnic studies in anthropology & history center on epistemological & methodological problems. Interdisciplinary studies considering a comparison of Europeans' cultural perceptions & models distinguishing between strong & weak nationalization offer alternatives to contemporary analyses. In light of the resurgence of nationalism & ethnic conflicts especially in postcommunist societies, the explanatory power of the psychological theory of prejudice proves insufficient. The latest research in linguistics & psychoanalysis points to new perspectives in individual & collective misunderstanding. Future generations of social scientists should return to the original works of the Chicago school of sociology, with an emphasis on cultural contacts. 29 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6697

O'Brien, Robert M., Burns, William J. & Slovic, Paul (Coll Arts & Sciences U Oregon, Eugene 97403-1291), **The Effects of Sampling on Measures of Association between Variables Based on Sample Means,** *Quality and Quantity,* 1992, 26, 4, Nov, 409-425.

¶ Issues that arise in the analysis of variables based on the mean ratings of a set of respondents (Rs) are addressed. These issues arise because the mean scores for occupations, crimes, or events are not based on all potential Rs & their possible responses to a question, but rather, on a sample of responses from a given number of Rs. The sampling of Rs & their responses suggests that the effects of different sources of sampling error on the estimates are considered. The analysis derives estimates of the variance of variables & the covariance between variables that have been corrected for these sampling errors. It is shown how these estimates are used to assess the reliability of mean ratings of events & how this reliability depends on the number of Rs. To illustrate how to compute these estimates, 42 Rs rated 40 events on 7 risk perception variables. Computing the variance & covariance for these variables based on event means resulted in a relatively large component attributable to measurement error. 1 Table, 3 Figures, 14 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6698

Patry, Jean-Puc (Pädagogisches Instit U Freiburg, CH-1700 Switzerland), **Der Geltungsbereich sozialwissenschaftlicher Aussagen. Das Problem der Situationsspezifität** (The Domain of Statements in the Social Sciences. The Problem of Situation Specificity), *Zeitschrift für Sozial Psychologie,* 1991, 22, 4, 223-244. (GER)

¶ It is argued that the validity of scientific statements in psychology should extend beyond the parameters of empirical testing to insure their generalizability. An object theory of generalizability based on a social learning theory of situation specificity is proposed to judge how far the domain of validity should extend. The value of this theory is assessed, & the problem of generalizability in psychological research discussed. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 119 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6699

Scott, Iain C. & Irvine, Andrew D. (U British Columbia, Vancouver V6T 1W5), **Methodology, Ideology and Rationality: J. R. Brown's *The Rational and the Social*,** *Dialogue,* 1991, 30, 4, fall, 603-614.

¶ A review essay on a book by James Robert Brown, *The Rational and the Social* (London & New York: Routledge, 1989 [see listing in IRPS No. 67]). Brown offers a critique of sociological accounts of science, & develops an approach to scientific knowledge that integrates both sociological & rationalist elements. He argues that sociological & anthropological accounts of science are correct only to the extent that the premise on which they are based–ie, that social forces necessarily & inevitably interact with rational theory selection–is true. Sociological accounts of science are inadequate, however, because they ignore or undervalue the role that rationality plays within the scientific enterprise. A valuable contribution to the analysis of scientific knowledge, Brown's book points up the significance of recent debates in the philosophy of science for epistemological issues in general & offers a compelling, if flawed, approach to scientific knowledge that goes beyond the strong program in the sociology of knowledge. 10 References. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6700

Van de Vall, Mark (Dept Sociology Erasmus U Rotterdam, NL-3000 DR Netherlands [e-mail: vall@soc.fsw.eur.nl; FAX: 010-4530758]), **The Clinical Approach: Triangulated Program Evaluation and Adjustment,** *Knowledge and Policy,* 1991, 4, 3, fall, 41-57.

¶ The major principles & methods of scientific clinical program evaluation are examined & compared with the academic approach. Applications of this analysis to the redefinition or revision of social policies illustrate the triangulation of quantitative (summative), qualitative (process), & program adjustment (formative) evaluation methods. In clinical evaluation, improving the program is part of the method. 6 Figures, 46 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6701

Yturbe, Corina (U Nacional Autónoma México, 04510 Mexico DF), **Individualismo metodológico y holismo en las explicaciones de las ciencias sociales** (Metholodological Individualism and Holism in Social Science Explications), *Sociológica,* 1990, 5, 14, Sept-Dec, 49-61. (SPA)

¶ An exploration of how methodological individualism is used to explain social events & how this position came to be utilized as an alternative to holistic or structural approaches. The fundamental principles of methodological individualism are analyzed, & arguments for & against this approach considered. It is concluded that individualism & holism in social science theory are neither competitive nor mutually exclusive perspectives, but complementary approaches to understanding reality. 11 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6702

——, **Symposium on the Social History of Objectivity,** *Social Studies of Science,* 1992, 22, 4, Nov, 595-651.

In an **Introduction** to this special collection of papers, first presented at the 1989 meeting of the History of Science Society in Seattle, Wash, Theodore M. Porter (U of California, Los Angeles) discusses their unity around the theme of historical & cultural meanings of objectivity as applied to the social sciences. The authors focus on challenging perspectives on objectivity that perceive it as a negative quality. In **Objectivity and the Escape from Perspective,** Lorraine Daston (U of Göttingen, Federal Republic of Germany) argues that scientific objectivity is "neither monolithic nor immutable," but comprised of several metaphysical, methodological, & moral meanings, each with a distinct history. The origins of aperspectival objectivity are located in late-eighteenth century moral & aesthetic philosophy, from which it spread to the natural sciences in the mid-nineteenth century as a result of a reorganization of scientific life. Distinct from both the ontological & mechanical aspects of objectivity, aperspectival objectivity focuses on eliminating individual (or sometimes group) idiosyncracies. In **From Truth to Disinterestedness in the Seventeenth Century,** Peter Dear (Cornell U, Ithaca, NY) traces a semantic shift in the use of the word "objective," & the issues arising from it, in the seventeenth century. From an attachment to the concept of "truth," objectivity came to imply "disinterestedness," as European intellectual life became restructured during the scientific revolution. This shift is attributed to a general loss of credibility by the scholastic educational structure, which ushered in new ways of creating knowledge. Modern uses of "objective" have maintained this transformation in meaning. In **Quantification and the Accounting Ideal in Science,** Porter notes that scholars have traditionally defined objectivity as nearly synonymous with "realism," & suggests instead that it be considered in terms of "impersonality." Accounting is discussed as an example of this type of objectivity, demonstrating how quantification can serve as a strategy to overcome distance & distrust. Implications for the natural sciences are discussed. Adapted from the source document.

04 research methods

93Z6703

Anderson, James A. (Dept Communication U Utah, Salt Lake City 84112), **On the Ethics of Research in a Socially Constructed Reality,** *Journal of Broadcasting & Electronic Media,* 1992, 36, 3, summer, 353-358.

¶ In contrast to the monolithic ethical concern in traditional foundationalist science with proper methodology, the ethical issues in a social constructivist science demand hermeneutic empiricism. This brand of qualitative research builds on semiotic analysis, holding the scholar responsible for noninnocent, subjective claims about the nature of reality. Descriptive & normative approaches to the study of the truthful products of human accomplishment are unified. The hermeneutic perspective is used to analyze a statement from a social scientist connecting crime & race, pointing to its potential for harmful racial implications. The scientist should be the agent of social change, & facilitate the development of a coherent social policy through morally significant research. 11 References. J. Sadler

93Z6704

Bawden, D. Lee & Sonenstein, Freya L. (Human Resources Policy Center Urban Instit, 2100 M St NW Washington DC 20037), **Quasi-Experimental Designs,** *Children and Youth Services Review,* 1992, 14, 1-2, 137-144.

¶ In evaluations of social programs, quasi-experimental designs are sometimes preferable to experimental designs with random assignment to treatment & control groups. Examined here is the situation in which experimental evaluation designs may be inappropriate. When faced with these limiting conditions, analysts can choose a number of approaches that will strengthen the rigor of their quasi-experimental designs. 8 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6705

Caulfield, Jon (York U, North York Ontario M3J 1P3), **The Work of Knowledge in the Age of Mechanical Reproduction,** *Visual Sociology,* 1991, 6, 2, fall, 5-8.

¶ Drawing on the work of Walter Benjamin ("The Work of Art in the Age of Mechanical Reproduction," in Arendt, Hannah [Ed], *Illuminations,* New York: Schocken Books, 1969, 217-251), it is argued that the use of visual images in disseminating sociological knowledge may have democratizing possibilities. These are analogous to those that Benjamin believed arose from the destruction of "aura" by the mechanical reproduction of works of art. 5 References. Modified AA

93Z6706

Cortés, Fernando (Centro Estudios Sociológicos Colegio México, 01000 Mexico DF), **La perversión empirista** (The Empirical Perversion), *Estudios Sociológicos,* 1991, 9, 26, May-Aug, 365-373. (SPA)

¶ Even though the intervention of theory into the construction of empirical data is accepted in principle in Latin American social science, logical empiricism survives in the practice of research. The writings of Hempel & Carnap (no references provided) exemplify three contradictions: (1) the differences between observational & theoretical statements, which are only differences of degree, so that there is direct access to reality, when in fact there is an important argument that reality presents itself in different garbs according to the conceptual tools with which it is approached; (2) the concept of objectivity as reference to an empirical object vs the product of intersubjective agreement, when both are based on observational statements; & (3) the usual distinction made between theoretical & empirical research, despite the denial of qualitative differences between their statements; ie, if this denial is correct, there should be no need to qualify research. Suggestions are offered as to how these contradictions can be resolved by redefining the problem of objectivity, denying the difference between theoretical & empirical research, & redefining the argument that gives greater weight to the former. Modified AA

93Z6707

Criticos, Costas & Quinlan, Tim (Media Resource Centre U Natal, Durban South Africa), **Community Video: Power and Process,** *Visual Sociology,* 1991, 6, 2, fall, 39-52.

¶ South African ethnographic filmmakers who incorporate community video into their work consider issues of empowerment, emancipation, & practical problems that are manifest in the politics of video use. Two recent projects are discussed, one documenting the life of Indian fishermen in Durban, South Africa, & a second focusing on the life of herders in the alpine regions of Lesotho. The attraction of community video to academics is explored, identifying the ways that this medium provides a powerful tool for cultural, political, & philosophical expression. Emphasized also is the relationship between researcher & subject, which determines the distribution of power & knowledge. 10 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6708

Daley, James G., Sowers-Hoag, Karen M. & Thyer, Bruce A. (c/o Sowers-Hoag–Dept Social Work Florida International U, North Miami 33181), **Construct Validity of the Circumplex Model of Family Functioning,** *Journal of Social Service Research,* 1991, 15, 1-2, 131-147.

¶ An empirical evaluation of a measurement instrument (Family Adaptability & Cohesion Evaluation Scale [FACES]) designed to guage the cohesion & adaptability hypothesized in the circumplex model of family functioning (see SA 28:2/80K6669). The construct validity of this model, premised on a quadratic relationship between scores on FACES & family dysfunction, was tested. An analysis of scores by adult family members (N = 258) tested on both FACES & on the Index of Family Relations (IFR) does not confirm the predicted quadratic relationship; in addition, IFR & FACES scores were not similar. Thus, the family adaptability dimension of the model was not supported. 6 Tables, 17 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6709

Dancy, Barbara L. (Coll Nursing U Illinois, Chicago 60612), **The Development of an Ethnically Sensitive and Gender-Specific AIDS Questionnaire for African-American Women,** *Health Values,* 1991, 15, 6, Nov-Dec, 49-54.

¶ The AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) Knowledge, Feelings, & Behavior Questionnaire (AKFBQ) was developed to acquire baseline data on African-American women's knowledge, feelings, & behavior regarding AIDS. The AKFBQ was then tested in a pilot study involving a quota sample of 319 African-American women, ages 20-77. Ss' reactions to the AKFBQ, along with factor analysis & internal consistency, are discussed. 4 Tables, 13 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6710

Dangler, Jamie Faricellia (State U New York Coll, Cortland 13045), **Response to "The Use of Semistructured Interviews in Developing Superfund Community Relations Plans," by Edwin J. Rossman,** *Sociological Practice Review,* 1992, 3, 4, Oct, 279-281.

¶ Edwin J. Rossman is commended for his analysis of data collection methods used to develop superfund community relations plans (see SA 40:5/92Z3763). It is argued that social scientists must be cognizant of any potential discrepancy between the stated intentions of those who commission their studies & the objective possibilities for applying research results in a way consistent with publicized goals. W. Howard

93Z6711

De Silva, W. I. (Research School Social Sciences Australian National U, Canberra ACT 2601), **Response Reliability of Demographic Data: A Longitudinal Study in Sri Lanka,** *Journal of Biosocial Science,* 1992, 24, 1, Jan, 77-88.

¶ A sample of 2,219 women interviewed in the 1982 Sri Lanka Contraceptive Prevalence Survey were reinterviewed 3 years later to investigate response consistency. Findings indicated that 78% reported identical year of birth, but only 58% were consistent for age at marriage. Data on sterilization & number of children born were highly reliable, but wives' reports on husband age & education were relatively weak. Multivariate analysis of the effects of socioeconomic factors on consistency in age reporting confirms that education is the most influential factor related to consistency, followed by religion & husband's occupation. 4 Tables, 29 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6712

Dessk, Charles E. & Finkel, Steven E. (Dept Sociology U Virginia, Charlottesville 22903), **The Aggregate Impact of Explanatory Variables in Logit and Linear Probability Models,** UM *American Journal of Political Science,* 1992, 36, 3, Aug, 785-804.

¶ Discussed are methods for computing aggregate change in probabilities of a binary dependent variable from changes in distributions of independent variables in logit & linear probability models. A measure for the logit model is developed, based on a Taylor series of polynomial expansion that solves the problems inherent in the nonlinearity & nonadditivity of the logit specification. The method can be used to make out-of-sample predictions based on real or hypothetical changes in one or more independent variables, or to assess the relative importance of different independent variables by computing the change in dependent probabilities accounted for by each. On the basis of simulations & empirical data from the 1972-1976 National Election Studies, it is demonstrated that the aggregate logit impact measure can produce substantially different numerical results from the equivalent measure for linear probability models. Recommendations are made for future research on the application of the logit method, along with some criteria for choosing logit vs linear aggregate impact measures. 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 2 Appendixes, 15 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6713

Gold, Steven J. (Dept Sociology Whittier Coll, CA 90608), **Ethnic Boundaries and Ethnic Entrepreneurship: A Photo-Elicitation Study,** *Visual Sociology,* 1991, 6, 2, fall, 9-22.

¶ To study the relationship between 2 subpopulations of Vietnamese refugees in the US–the highly entrepreneurial Chinese-Vietnamese & the more numerous ethnic Vietnamese, in-depth interviews were conducted with 4 Ss, based on photographs of Vietnamese & Chinese-Vietnamese refugees, used to identify: if & how refugees can visually determine a person's ethnicity; what traits respondents associate with either of the 2 subpopulation; & if younger, Americanized refugees understand ethnic boundaries differently than the older, Vietnam-oriented generation. Results indicate that: the Chinese-Vietnamese & ethnic Vietnamese generally can determine the ethnicity of persons shown, their characterizations of both themselves & the "other" group are fairly consistent, & ethnic boundaries appear to be of diminishing importance in the US. 6 Photographs, 20 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6714

Grady, John (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Wheaton Coll, Norton MA 02766), **The Visual Essay and Sociology,** *Visual Sociology,* 1991, 6, 2, fall, 23-38.

¶ A discussion of visual sociology, as both an art form & a social science. While largely marginalized in contemporary sociology departments, visual sociology poses major challenges to the traditional study of sociology. If held to rigid standards of scholarship, a sociological essay can be recorded either on paper or with film. The promise of such scholarship includes real-time documentation of cultural practices, less-mediated collection of data on social distances & behaviors, & a more organic recording of the Ss' emotions & instrumental activities. Other ways that visual sociology can help revitalize sociology are also considered. 32 References. M. Maguire

93Z6715

Günther, Hartmut (Instit Psychology U Brazil, 70910 Brasilia DF), **Interviewing Street Children in a Brazilian City,** *Journal of Social Psychology,* 1992, 132, 3, June, 359-367.

¶ Based on experience in interviewing 110 street children in Brazil, topics discussed include: preparation of interview questions, interaction during the interviews between interviewer & respondent, & interaction following the interview. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6716

Hansen, Erik Jörgen (Socialforskningsinstit, DK-1300 Copenhagen K Denmark), **Kampen om forskningen** (Struggling with Research Elements), *Dansk Sociologi,* 1992, 3, 3, Sept, 4-17. (DAN)

¶ An analysis of recent developments at applied social research institutes in Denmark. The system of financing, involvement of government officials on decision-making boards, importance of grants for program evaluation, & changes in organizational structures will have serious consequences for the quality & usefulness of research results. In contrast to the general marketplace, with many sources of demand for a particular product, the demand for social science research is solely from the government, which purchases research results that invariably state that government programs are largely successful. Thus, scientific objectivity is sacrificed for business purposes. To remedy the situation, it is suggested that: the research institutions become independent of the ministries; recruiting be based on scientific qualifications; & guidelines be established to protect free scientific expression. 3 Photographs, 12 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6717

Harris, Thomas R., Evans, Gano S. & Rafflee, Kambiz (Dept Agricultural Economics U Nevada, Reno 89557), **The Need for Multiple Information Sources in the Formulation of an Economic Development Plan: An Application of Delphi, Community, and Executive Survey Techniques,** *Journal of the Community Development Society,* 1991, 22, 2, 47-67.

¶ Due to the growing economic disparity between urban & rural areas in the 1980s, a number of federal & state programs & initiatives have been proposed & enacted to help revitalize rural economies. Using rural Churchill County, Nev, for illustration, a research design is developed that improves the collection & synthesis of local & nonresident input in the formulation of a local economic development plan. The design facilitates qualitative forecasting by calling for a series of continuously refined questionnaires. 10 Tables, 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6718

Helmericks, Steven G., Nelsen, Randal L. & Unnithan, N. Prabha (c/o Unnithan–Colorado State U, Fort Collins 80523), **The Researcher, the Topic, and the Literature: A Procedure for Systematizing Literature Searches,** *The Journal of Applied Behavioral Science,* 1991, 27, 3, Sept, 285-294.

The logic of fieldwork methods is used to develop a procedure for entering the range & representativeness of publications included in a literature search. The research topic is viewed as a "sensitizing concept," & publications & authors are identified as "sites" & "informants," respectively. Snowball sampling allows the researcher to build a sampling frame of publications, & to identify key sites & informants using consensual & gatekeeper validation criteria. These key sites & informants are subjected to careful reading resembling content analysis. 35 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6719

Henderson, Deborah & Hendershott, Anne B. (Center Survey Research U Hartford, West Hartford CT), **Taking the Role of the Other in Designing and Disseminating Evaluation Research: A Case Study,** *Sociological Practice Review,* 1992, 3, 4, Oct, 268-271.

An argument is made for the utility of a cooperative evaluation effort, demonstrating how "taking the role of the other" can help inform the evaluation design & the subsequent dissemination of results. A case study of an evaluation at an adolescent parenting & pregnancy prevention program in a large northeastern city illustrates how evaluation research could better contribute to the making of social policy if its results could be perceived within the program's social & political context. 5 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6720

Holtzworth-Munroe, Amy, Waltz, Jennifer, Jacobson, Neil S., Monaco, Valerie, Fehrenbach, Peter A. & Gottman, John M. (Dept Psychology Indiana U, Bloomington IN 47405), **Recruiting Nonviolent Men as Control Subjects for Research on Marital Violence: How Easily Can It Be Done?,** *Violence and Victims,* 1992, 7, 1, spring, 79-88.

¶ Questionnaire & scale data regarding the prevalence of violence among Ss (total N = 552) recruited for nonviolent control groups in 5 studies are presented. Ss were recruited using a variety of methods, eg, couples seeking marital therapy & couples recruited from newspaper advertisements. Across the studies, findings suggest that up to 33% of maritally nondistressed couples & 50% of maritally distressed couples report that husband violence has occurred in their relationship. Implications for the recruitment of control groups in future studies of marital violence are discussed, & questions regarding the recruitment of nonviolent couples for control groups are raised. 3 Tables, 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6721

Horowitz, Irving Louis (Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **The Place of the Festschrift,** *Scholarly Publishing,* 1990, 21, 2, Jan, 77-83.

¶ In an attempt to define the festschrift–ie, a publication that celebrates an event or honors a person, specifically someone in the physical or social sciences, or other humanities–as both a literary form & a publishing albatross, a checklist is offered of steps to the successful publication of this genre. It is concluded that in a world in which heroes & heroines are in short supply, the fetschrift will continue to serve as a reward for the best & an inspiration for the brightest. L. Dorn

93Z6722

Khan, M. E. & Manderson, Lenore (Population Council, Baroda India), **Focus Groups in Tropical Diseases Research,** *Health Policy and Planning,* 1992, 7, 1, Mar, 56-66.

¶ Focus groups are utilized to gather information primarily about beliefs, values, & understanding. Participants in focus groups are specifically selected to explore the range of these beliefs in a study population, & are guided by relatively strict rules of structure & procedure. Group dynamics facilitate the collection of relatively detailed information on prevalent attitudes & ideas, conflicts, & contradictions. The need for flexibility in the conduct of these groups in developing country settings is examined, & their applicability in tropical diseases research investigated. 2 Figures, 1 Chart, 30 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6723

Kleiner, Robert J. & Okeke, Barnabas I. (Temple U, Philadelphia PA 19122), **Advances in Field Theory: New Approaches and Methods in Cross-Cultural Research,** *Journal of Cross-Cultural Psychology,* 1991, 22, 4, Dec, 509-524.

¶ Based on Kurt Lewin's field theory (*Dynamic Theory of Personality,* New York: McGraw-Hill, 1935), a new conceptual & methodological strategy has been proposed for cross-cultural research. Here, this strategy is applied to several recent research projects, & is deemed capable of explaining seemingly paradoxical findings. The place of objective, social, & subjective realities in such research, & the importance of considering their interrelationships are emphasized. The role of an interdisciplinary perspective & the appropriateness of traditional statistical models & their basic assumptions are examined, & new methods proposed to fit the requirements of a field-theory-based research strategy. 1 Table, 23 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6724

Link, Bruce G. & Shrout, Patrick E. (Epidemiology Mental Disorders Research Unit Columbia U, New York NY 10027), **Spurious Associations in Longitudinal Research,** *Research in Community and Mental Health,* 1992, 7, 301-321.

¶ In a typical longitudinal panel analysis of the association between a social variable & a psychological/medical disorder, a Time 1 measure of the disorder is controlled by examining the effect of the social variable on a Time 2 measure of the disorder. However, this specification of causality may be spurious in that a third (excluded) variable may be responsible for the association between the social & disorder variables, or patterns of correlation between the dependent & independent variables may generate apparent causal effects. A systematic means by which to avoid constructing these spurious models is proposed. Using LISREL & a series of models of spuriousness adapted from cross-legged correlation analysis, it is demonstrated that data from 2-wave panel studies cannot establish a causal relationship between 2 variables, unless tests to rule out alternative causal explanations (the models of spuriousness) & a logical inquiry are applied. The models of spuriousness can fit patterns of covariance between variables at 2 points in time or the models that depict the variance as causal. 5 Figures, 43 References. M. Pflum

93Z6725

Maio, Mark (Dept Ophthalmology State U New York, Buffalo 14215), **Buffalo's Old First Ward: A Photographic Study,** *Visual Sociology,* 1991, 6, 2, fall, 53-77.

¶ A personal experience with documentary photography & visual sociology in the Old First Ward, a neighborhood in Buffalo, NY, that was studied & photographed in depth, is described. Topics considered include the difficulty of finding an "eye" as a photographer & the personal relationships that made this process of self-discovery & photographic practice fruitful. 13 Photographs. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6726

Mauser, Gary A. & Kopel, David B. (Faculty Business Administration Simon Fraser U, Barnaby British Columbia V5A 1S6), **"Sorry, Wrong Number": Why Media Polls on Gun Control Are Often Unreliable,** *Political Communication,* 1992, 9, 2, Apr-June, 69-91.

¶ An examination of the quality of the surveys used by the media to investigate gun control, a controversial public policy issue, questioning the scientific quality of the methods used by media in their public opinion polls. Results suggest that many media polls are methodologically flawed & unreliable, suffering from a myriad of technical flaws: (1) slanted or technically incompetent questions, with results claiming to support a position that was never queried; (2) too few questions asked to adequately explore respondents' opinions; & (3) sampling biases stemming from the lack of outside quality controls & the propensity to produce fast results. 2 Tables. Modified AA

93Z6727

McKillip, Jack, Moirs, Katie & Cervenka, Christine (Southern Illinois U, Carbondale 62901-6502), **Asking Open-Ended Consumer Questions to Aid Program Planning: Variations in Question Format and Length,** *Evaluation and Program Planning,* 1992, 15, 1, 1-6.

¶ An investigation of the effects of question length & explicitness of directions (format) on responses to open-ended consumer satisfaction questions at 9 health promotion workshops presented on a college campus. Expert judges rated 271 answers written by 97 program participants on several dimensions, including usefulness for program planning, number of complimentary comments, & number of critical comments. Analysis reveals that question format, but not question length, was related to the usefulness of answers. More explicit response directions elicited more useful answers. This relationship was mediated by the ability of explicit directions to elicit critical comments. Implications for the use & the wording of open-ended questions in consumer research are discussed. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 18 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6728

Moffatt, Michael (Dept Anthropology Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **Ethnographic Writing about American Culture,** *Annual Review of Anthropology,* 1992, 21, 205-229.

¶ A literature review of book-length ethnographies about the US published since 1980, 50% by anthropologists, 33% by sociologists. Topics discussed include: research strategies; intensity of research; modes of writing; & findings & interpretations about "American culture," contemporary individualism, class, community, religion, family, youth & age, & ethnic & racial variation. 245 References. Modified AA

93Z6729

Noma, Elliot (Statistical Modeling Associates, Highland Park NJ 08904), **Determining Implied Relationships on Incomplete Ordinal Data,** *Quality and Quantity,* 1992, 26, 4, Nov, 427-434.

¶ Described is a constructive method for determining ordinal relationships that are implied by data when the dataset is incomplete. The method can also diagnose inconsistencies in the data. The method is an extension of W. V. Gehrlein's & P. C. Fishburn's computational techniques for defining the space of all vectors satisfying a given set of linear inequalities (see SA 38:4/90V7256). 6 Tables, 13 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6730

Nugent, William R. (Florida Network Youth & Family Services, 804 East Park Ave Tallahassee 32301), **A Mathematical Model for Analyzing Single Subject Design Replication Series,** *Journal of Social Service Research,* 1991, 15, 1-2, 93-129.

¶ A mathematically rigorous model of two adjecent single case design phases is compared to two other classical analyses. In developing the model, the single subject phase is assumed to have equal numbers of equally spaced measures. Information is processed through the mathematical model, as well as through a pretest-posttest design & a single subject visual analysis. A comparison of the processing results reveals that the best way to demonstrate functional relationships between subject response & clinical intervention procedure is to systematically perform single subject replication series in tandem with classical group comparisons. 4 Tables, 5 Figures, 27 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6731

Reichertz, Jo (Fernuniversität Hagen, D-5800 1 Federal Republic Germany), **Beschreiben oder Zeigen–Über das Verfassen Ethnographischer Berichte** (Describing or Showing–On the Writing of Ethnographic Research Reports), *Soziale Welt,* 1992, 43, 3, 331-350. (GER)

¶ A key aspect of ethonographic scholarship, in addition to obtaining & analyzing data, is the composition of a final research report. Many qualitative studies lack standardization & suffer from undocumented data & conclusions; as such, their validity & reliability are often questionable. Hermeneutic procedures for analyzing field data need to take these limitations into account. Suggestions are offered for improving the quality of ethnographic research, with emphasis on data interpretation. Also addressed are ways to upgrade the final compilation of written reports. A literature review is included, & frequently encountered pitfalls are identified. 117 References. M. Meeks

93Z6732

Reuband, Karl-Heinz (U Cologne, D-5000 41 Federal Republic Germany), **On Third Persons in the Interview Situation and Their Impact on Responses,** *International Journal of Public Opinion Research,* 1992, 4, 3, autumn, 269-274.

¶ The impact of the presence of a third person in research involving face-to-face interviews is explored using data from national face-to-face surveys conducted in West Germany in 1987 (N = 7,559 adult respondents [Rs] in 6 cross-sectional surveys & 1,192 Rs in a 3-wave panel study). Findings demonstrate that interviewers frequently do not make serious attempts to protect the privacy of the R, as third persons were present in 28% of all interviews. Process that contribute to third-party presence, & the dynamics of their intervention in the interview process, are described. 2 Tables, 11 References. S. Millett

93Z6733

Ringdal, Kristen (Dept Sociology U Trondheim, N-7055 Dragvoll Norway), **Recent Developments in Methods for Multilevel Analysis,** *Acta Sociologica,* 1992, 35, 3, 235-243.

¶ Presented is a nontechnical review of recent contributions to multilevel analysis. Following a brief historical overview, a general linear model for multilevel analysis is described that consists of two sets of regression equations, one for the individual (micro) level & one for the group (macro) level. In the latter, the micro coefficients are considered as dependent variables. Several computer programs & statistical procedures developed to provide statistically satisfactory estimates of the general hierarchical linear model are reviewed, & an abbreviated example of a multilevel analysis is presented. Some important issues in multilevel research are also discussed. 2 Tables, 27 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6734

Schneider, William (Oral History Program U Alaska, Fairbanks 99775), **Writing Life Histories from the Field,** *Journal of Narrative and Life History,* 1992, 2, 1, 61-74.

¶ Experience obtained during the writing of the life histories of three Native Alaskan men is drawn on to explore issues of rendering oral narratives as text, the different needs of audiences in oral & literate settings, & how the relationship of narrator & collaborator influences the information & its presentation. To address these issues successfully the anthropologist must also consider the literary impact of the work. It is concluded that the literary consideration raised in this writing genre is basic to the most important of anthropological concerns, ie, the cross-cultural communication of understandings. 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6735

Singer, Eleanor, Hippler, Hans-Jürgen & Schwarz, Norbert (Center Social Sciences Columbia U, New York NY 10027), **Confidentiality Assurances in Surveys: Reassurance or Threat?,** *International Journal of Public Opinion Research,* 1992, 4, 3, autumn, 256-268.

¶ Previous research has indicated that the public's willingness to take part in surveys has gradually declined over the past thirty years. This has been attributed in part to increasing concerns about confidentiality. After reviewing the early literature, data are reported from 3 experiments conducted in the Federal Republic of Germany, 1988-1990 (total N = 207 university students & 198 adults from the general population) designed to investigate the effects of confidentiality on respondents' expectations & willingness to participate in surveys. Results confirm the hypothesis that confidentiality assurances are not always perceived as reassuring, & do not necessarily increase the public's willingness to respond. 3 Tables, 1 Appendix, 12 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6736

Sprangers, Mirjam & Hoogstraten, Johan (Netherlands Cancer Institute, Plesmanlaan 121 NL-1066 CX Amsterdam), **Subject Bias in Three Self-Report Measures of Change,** *Methodika,* 1991, 5, 1-13.

¶ In a methodological experiment, two kinds of study skills training–text-studying training & study-planning training–were assessed

among 64 students at the U of Amsterdam, the Netherlands, who completed a self-report instrument & note-taking tasks as a pre- & posttest. Training program participants, even those in a "placebo" program, perceived that their study skills ability had increased through training, supporting the hypothesis of training-related S bias in measures of self-reported change. However, S bias was less operative in the direct improvement reporting made by the text-studying training groups only. Controlling for S bias by including both placebo & no-treatment controls is recommended, since no self-report measure is free from bias. 6 Tables, 17 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6737

Stebbins, Robert A. (Dept Sociology U Calgary, Alberta T2N 1N4), **Concatenated Exploration: Notes on a Neglected Type of Longitudinal Research,** *Quality and Quantity,* 1992, 26, 4, Nov, 435-442.

¶ Concatenated exploration (CE) is defined as both a longitudinal qualitative research process & the resulting set of field studies that are linked together in a chain leading to cumulative grounded theory. The methodological & theoretical foundations of CE are outlined, & its advantages & disadvantages assessed. A particular strength of CE is the opportunity it makes available for qualitative researchers to push the study of a set of related groups or social processes toward increased methodological & theoretical rigor without sacrificing flexibility & the further development of grounded theory. 1 Figure, 7 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6738

Stewart, Lea P. (Dept Communication Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903-5067 (Tel: 908-932-8842; Fax: 908-932-6916]), **Ethical Issues in Postexperimental and Postexperiential Debriefing,** *Simulation & Gaming,* 1992, 23, 2, June, 196-211.

¶ Ethical issues in debriefing simulations & games are discussed, with reference to similar issues involved in debriefing research experiments. It is found that ethical issues faced by debriefers & participants in postexperimental & postexperiential debriefing are similar; guidelines are presented for ethical participation in simulation/gaming debriefings. 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6739

Stouthamer-Loeber, Magda, van Kammen, Welmoet & Loeber, Rolf (WPIC, 3811 O'Hara St Pittsburgh PA 15213), **The Nuts and Bolts of Implementing Large-Scale Longitudinal Studies,** *Violence and Victims,* 1992, 7, 1, spring, 63-78.

¶ Studies that assess large numbers of Ss for longitudinal research, epidemiological purposes, or the evaluation of prevention & intervention efforts, are very costly. The success of such studies, apart from scientific merit, depends largely on the ability of the researcher to plan & set up a smoothly running operation. Here, experience gained in executing a longitudinal study is summarized, describing aspects related to planning, hiring of staff, training & supervision of interviewers, & data collection, entry, & management. The importance of the use of the computer as a management tool is stressed. 14 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6740

Van Tilburg, Theo (Dept Social Research Methodology Vrije U, NL-1081 HV Amsterdam Netherlands), **Question Sequence Effects in the Measurement of Reciprocity,** *Quality and Quantity,* 1992, 26, 4, Nov, 395-408.

¶ Sequence effects are discussed as a methodological problem in the measurement of reciprocity of social support. It is hypothesized that the likelihood that a relationship is reciprocal will be greater if the pairs of questions on receiving & giving support immediately succeed each other in the interview than if an entire set of questions on receiving support precedes the entire set of reversed questions. Analysis of responses to a survey conducted with an experimental design among 179 elderly in the Netherlands does not refute this hypothesis; a method effect of approximately 10% was observed in the expected direction. The method effect was also evident in results regarding the exchange orientation: under the pairwise condition, no significant associations were observed between exchange orientation & reciprocity, whereas significant associations in the expected direction were observed under the blockwise condition. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 1 Appendix, 23 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6741

Woelfel, Joseph & Barnett, George A. (Dept Communication U Buffalo, NY 14261), **Procedures for Controlling Reference Frame Effects in the Measurement of Multidimensional Processes,** *Quality and Quantity,* 1992, 26, 4, Nov, 367-381.

¶ The choice of a frame of reference against which to array physical motion is known to have a profound effect on the apparent trajectories of objects. Determination of which set of apparent trajectories is optimal in any case depends on theoretical considerations. A simple case of physical motion, the moving of clock hands against the face of a clock, is analyzed by repeated measures, multidimensional scaling procedures. Analysis demonstrates that standard multidimensional scaling procedures in everyday use are unable to describe this simple process, & that reference frame effects must be considered in the description of processes, whether physical, psychological, or cultural. Furthermore, even in very simple processes, artifactual orientation effects of multidimensional scaling solutions can be of the same order of magnitude as the effects of the actual processes themselves. Simple modifications that make it possible to generate the "correct" solutions are presented. 4 Tables, 7 Figures, 8 References. Adapted from the source document.

05 statistical methods

93Z6742

Crépel, Pierre (U Lyon I, F-69622 Velleurbanne Cedex France), **Le Dernier mot de Condorcet sur les élections** (Condorcet's Last Paper on Voting Theory), *Mathématiques, Informatique et Sciences Humaines,* 1990, 28, 111, autumn, 7-43. (FRE)

¶ Eight groups of the Marquis de Condorcet's (1743-1794) texts, including a last unpublished manuscript written after his *Essai sur l'application de l'analyse à la probabilité des décisions rendues à la pluralité des voix* ([Essay on the Analytical Application of Probability to Plural Voting Situations] 1785) are examined. Condorcet's general theory of elections, & textual variations are extracted from these writings, based on six criteria, including type of election & topic analyzed, justification, & external circumstances of the text. Condorcet's theory underwent further development once he realized the practical difficulties involved with his pair-by-pair comparison method, which he considered superior. 1 Appendix, 39 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6743

Croon, M. A. (Social Sciences Dept Tilburg U, NL-5000 Netherlands), **Log-Linear Analysis of Partial Preference Rankings,** *Methodika,* 1991, 5, 63-86.

¶ The applicability of the loglinear model to the analysis of partial preference ranking data is illustrated with attitudinal data on political values with three ranks. An incomplete three-dimensional contingency table with cells containing the observed frequencies of the rankings is first constructed, & restrictions are imposed on the model parameters to obtain a fully identified saturated model. The most parsimonious hierarchical submodel, which still provides a good fit, is then derived, based on log-likelihood ratio tests; this yields only a model from which all second-order interaction effects are removed, but which contains all first-order interaction effects. Thus, a bilinear decomposition of the first-order interaction effects is also obtained, using a maximum likelihood estimate in the first stage & a least-squares loss function in the second. This loglinear analysis of preference ranking serves to unveil the fine structure of the preference patterns in the data. 3 Tables, 2 Appendixes, 18 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6744
Flick, Uwe (Instit Psychologie Technische U Berlin, D-1000 10 Federal Republic Germany), **Triangulation Revisited: Strategy of Validation or Alternative?**, *Journal for the Theory of Social Behaviour*, 1992, 22, 2, June, 175-197.
¶ Historical & recent conceptions of triangulation in qualitative research are examined to address the question of validity in qualitative research more generally. The concept of "systematic triangulation of perspectives" of research is discussed in the context of different perspectives of qualitative research developed in general, & particularly, in Germany. These discussions, & their historical, theoretical, & methodological backgrounds in German psychology & sociology, are outlined. The application of systematic triangulation of perspectives is demonstrated using the example of a study on trust in counseling in sociopsychiatric services, where subjective theories on trust have been reconstructed in half-standardized interviews & the use of a graphic representation technique. These subjective theories were triangulated on the microlevel with conversation analyses of counseling talk, which was done by the interviewees, & on a macroanalytic level with studies concerning the history of the institution since the beginning of the century, & taking into account official versions of the aims & tasks of the institution as well as official statistics on the institution's activities with clients over a period of twenty years. Thus, multiperspective triangulation in this study was applied on the level of the single case as well as on the level of comparative analysis. Two specific examples of counseling interactions are presented that demonstrate the different perspectives of the methodical approach disclosed. Triangulation is discussed & reformulated as a "method-appropriate" strategy of founding the credibility of qualitative analyses. Developing new criteria or reformulating traditional criteria in such a way that they are appropriate to qualitative methods are also discussed as evaluation strategies of qualitative research in general. 4 Figures, 49 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6745
Hagle, Timothy M. & Mitchell, Glenn E., II (U Iowa, Iowa City 52242), **Goodness-of-Fit Measures for Probit and Logit**, *UM American Journal of Political Science*, 1992, 36, 3, Aug, 762-784.
¶ Though some regression analysts find the $R2$ statistic relatively useless, others use it extensively to evaluate model performance. In probit & logit analyses, the lack of an analog to the ordinary least squares (OLS) $R2$ statistic is problematic, & several pseudo-$R2$s have been proposed to help in the evaluation of model performance. Dichotomizing a continuous interval-level variable results in distortions due to a loss of information, the degree to which these distortions affect the pseudo-$R2$s vis-à-vis the OLS $R2$, which is based on the underlying continous dependent variable, is unknown. Here, simulation techniques are employed to compare four common pseudo-$R2$s for probit & logit with the $R2$ that would be obtained under OLS regression. After making a correction to one of the measures, two are found to compare quite favorably with the OLS $R2$. It is concluded that the choice between them may be simply a matter of availability & ease of use. 4 Tables, 2 Figures, 22 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6746
Kääriäinen, Juha, Att förena ett kvalitativt och ett kvantitativt perspektiv vid analys av socialvetenskapligt observationsmaterial (Combined Use of the Qualitative and the Quantitative Perspective in Analyzing Sociological Data), *Alkoholpolitik*, 1990, 7, 4, 177-183. (SWE)
¶ The utility of both qualitative & quantitative data in exploring the relationship between criminal recidivism & alcoholism is demonstrated, combining interview data from 184 Finnish offenders with data from crime investigation reports. The motivations underlying repeat criminality, at least among adult offenders, are often the result of impulsive efforts to obtain money for alcohol. Statistical methods appropriate for the analysis of each type of data are demonstrated. 3 Tables, 5 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6747
Kieser, Meinhard & Victor, Norbert (Instit medizinische Biometrie & Informatik U Heidelberg, D-6900 Federal Republic Germany), **A Test Procedure for an Alternative Approach to Configural Frequency Analysis**, *Methodika*, 1991, 5, 87-97.
¶ N. Victor reformulated the common Configural Frequency Analysis test (see SA 38:5/90V9385), used to test the hypothesis of local independence, ie, to identify a type in a contingency table. An asymptotic test for the existence of one type in a contingency within the framework of Victor's model is presented, using an example on the relationship between family structure & parents' education. A general procedure for the exploratory search for types in a given contingency table is also presented. This new approach prevents incorrect classification of types caused by inadequate model building. 1 Table, 1 Appendix, 12 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6748
Lužar, Vesna, Dobrić, Vesna, Maričić, Siniša, Pifat, Greta & Spaventi, Jagoda (Central Medical Library, POB 445 YU-41000 Zagreb Croatia (FAX: 38-41-424001)), **A Methodology for Cluster Analysis of Citation Histories**, *Quality and Quantity*, 1992, 26, 4, Nov, 337-365.
¶ An analysis of the scientific output from a multidisciplinary (natural sciences) institute (not identified) is undertaken, using late (ie, after a 10-year lapse) citation data for 558 papers published by the institute 1955-1964. The papers were grouped under various subject headings to consider research subjects as units. Three indicators were derived for the analysis of raw data–measuring the citation efficacy, intensity, & longevity. Hierarchical cluster analysis was performed with the subject topics, resulting in three clusters, each characterized within certain limits for all 3 indicators. The investigation served to ascertain the optimal method for the kind of studies that would be simple yet yield sufficient resolution of the clusters, & to move toward interpreting the factors underlying the obtained clustering. Based on the findings, it is concluded that the precautionary 10-year lapse after publication before recording the late citations acted as a thorough filter of quality in analyzing the scientific output of this particular organizational setting. 8 Tables, 7 Figures, 20 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6749
Monjardet, Bernard (U Paris V, F-75270 Cedex 06 France), **Sur diverses formes de la "Règle de Condorcet" d'agrégation des préférences** (On Several Forms of "Condorcet's Rule" of Aggregation of Preferences), *Mathématiques, Informatique et Sciences Humaines*, 1990, 28, 111, autumn, 61-71. (FRE)
¶ The Marquis de Condorcet's (1743-1794) rule of the aggregation of individual preferences into a collective preference is reviewed for internal consistencies in presentation, & compared with modern "rediscoveries" of the rule. The rule is defined formally here in probabilistic terms, using two vector-based order representations. Then, twenty-five other approximately equivalent definitions of the rule are presented & compared. Only J. G. Kemeny's restatement (see *Rank Correlation Methods*, 3rd edition, New York: Hafner, 1962) of Condorcet's rule among three contemporaneous rediscoveries in 1959/60 is well known. 38 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6750
Poly-Barbut, Claude le Conte de (CNRS CAMS, 54 blvd Raspail F-75270 Paris Cedex 06 France), **Automorphismes du permutoèdre et votes de Condorcet** (Automorphisms of Permutohedron and Condorcet's Voting), *Mathématiques, Informatique et Sciences Humaines*, 1990, 28, 111, autumn, 73-82. (FRE)
¶ The Marquis de Condorcet's (1743-1794) voting procedure is unchanged even if there is a reversal of total orders of N elements, or a permutational transformation. It is shown that the automorphisms group of the permutohedron generated by these transformations is isomorphic to the direct product of the two elements group through the symmetric group Sn. 3 Figures, 12 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6751
Sabelli, Linnea Lydia Carlson (U Illinois, Chicago 60680), **Measuring Co-Existing Opposites: A Methodological Exploration**, *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1692-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9226372.

93Z6752

Stevens, Lonnie K., Register, Charles & Sessions, David N. (Dept BCIS/QM Hofstra U, Hempstead NY 11550), **Simulating Bias in the Estimator of Labor Market Discrimination**, *Social Indicators Research*, 1992, 27, 2, Sept, 157-168.

¶ The statistical bias in the wage gap method of estimating labor market discrimination is investigated. An algebraic expression for the bias is derived & then simulated for a selected set of explanatory variables & model parameters. When applied to data from the 1988 National Longitudinal Survey (N = 6,403 males & 6,283 females ages 23-32), results indicate that when the variables years of schooling & labor market experience are used in earnings functions, the estimator tends to underestimate the actual or "true" amount of labor market discrimination. 2 Tables, 18 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6753

TenHouten, Warren D. (Dept Sociology U California, Los Angeles 90024-1551), **Generalization and Statistical Inference from Snowball Samples**, *BMS, Bulletin de Méthodologie Sociologique*, 1992, 37, Dec, 25-40.

¶ Two earlier versions of this paper have been abstracted; see SA 38:6/90S23585/ISA/1990/7267, & 90S24469/ASA/1990/6167. 3 Figures, 28 References.

93Z6754

Young, H. P. (School Public Affairs U Maryland, College Park 29742), **Condorcet's Theory of Voting**, *Mathématiques, Informatique et Sciences Humaines*, 1990, 28, 111, autumn, 45-59.

¶ An often overlooked contribution of the Marquis de Condorcet (1743-1794) to the theory of group decision making is highlighted. His decision rule applies to any voting situation, regardless of the presence of cyclic majorities. Originally proposed with the assumption that alternatives could be truly prioritized, Condorcet's rule is equally valid under an axiomatic analysis. In particular, his rule satisfies anonymity, neutrality, unanimity, reinforcement, & local stability. While he knew that Borda's rule was easier to calculate, Borda's rule lacks the property of local stability. 5 Tables, 34 References. Adapted from the source document.

61 models: mathematical & other

93Z6755

Bentler, P. M. & Chou, Chih-Ping (Dept Psychology U California, Los Angeles 90024-1563), **Some New Covariance Structure Model Improvement Statistics**, UM *Sociological Methods and Research*, 1992, 21, 2, Nov, 259-282.

¶ It is argued that model modification through reducing constraints in covariance structure analysis can influence the estimates of the maintained free parameters if the model is reevaluated. Three new statistics that focus on the estimated changes of parameter estimates & estimated sampling variability of the maintained free parameters are developed here, along with another that focuses on the significance of the estimated change in restricted, especially fixed, parameters. The performance of these four new statistics is explored empirically, & reveals that they can provide valuable supplementary information to the Lagrange multiplier statistic. 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 22 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6756

Blower, Sally & Medley, Graham (Survey Research Center U California, Berkeley 94720), **Epidemiology, HIV and Drugs: Mathematical Models and Data**, *British Journal of Addiction*, 1992, 87, 3, Mar, 371-379.

¶ With collaboration between modelers & drug-use researchers, mathematical models can be developed to help understand the dynamics of human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) transmission among injecting drug users (IDUs) & their non-IDU sex partners. Some of the possible data requirements of transmission models are discussed, as is the need for the collection of appropriate quantitative data, so that modellers can estimate specific parameters for their models. Such collaboration may aid in the design & the evaluation of effective behavioral or medical intervention strategies. 45 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6757

Bollen, Kenneth A. & Long, J. Scott (U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27599), **Tests for Structural Equation Models: Introduction**, UM *Sociological Methods and Research*, 1992, 21, 2, Nov, 123-131.

¶ An introduction to this special journal issue (see related abstracts in this section of SA 41:2) on tests for structural equation models (SEMs) discusses five steps that characterize most applications of SEMs: model specification, identification, estimation, testing fit, & respecification. Various approaches to assessing model fit are discussed, & previous work on SEMs is briefly reviewed. 21 References. W. Howard

93Z6758

Bollen, Kenneth A. & Stine, Robert A. (U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27599), **Bootstrapping Goodness-of-Fit Measures in Structural Equation Models**, UM *Sociological Methods and Research*, 1992, 21, 2, Nov, 205-229.

¶ Measuring goodness of fit in structural equation models has been hampered by three factors: the assumptions that underlie the chi-square tests of model fit are often violated; many fit measures have unknown statistical distributions; & modelers have inadequate knowledge about the distribution & behavior of the fit measures for misspecified or nonnested models. To overcome these problems, modified bootstrapping techniques are advocated, since conventional bootstrapping methods fail when applied to original data. A modified bootstrap method for the chi-square test statistic for model fit is proposed & illustrated using simulated & empirical examples. 1 Table, 6 Figures, 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6759

Browne, Michael W. & Cudeck, Robert (Dept Psychology Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **Alternative Ways of Assessing Model Fit**, UM *Sociological Methods and Research*, 1992, 21, 2, Nov, 230-258.

¶ Two types of error involved in fitting a model are considered: (1) error of approximation, which involves the fit of the model, with optimally chosen but unknown parameter values, to the population covariance matrix; & (2) overall error, which involves the fit of the model, with parameter values estimated from the sample, to the population covariance matrix. Measures of the two types of error are proposed & point & interval estimates suggested. These measures take the number of parameters in the model into account to avoid penalizing parsimonious models. Practical difficulties associated with the usual tests of exact fit of a model are discussed, & a test of "close fit" is suggested, & illustrated with four examples. 4 Tables, 1 Appendix, 26 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6760

Gerbing, David W. & Anderson, James C. (School Business Administration Portland State U, OR 97207-0751), **Monte Carlo Evaluations of Goodness of Fit Indices for Structural Equation Models**, UM *Sociological Methods and Research*, 1992, 21, 2, Nov, 132-160.

¶ An overview of some goodness-of-fit indices proposed for structural equation models & the Monte Carlo studies that have empirically assessed their distributional properties. It is concluded that many of the indices used until the late 1980s indicated better fit when sample size increased. More recently developed indices based on the chi-square noncentrality parameter are also reviewed, & some recommendations offered for several specific fit indices. 37 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6761

Immerfall, Stefan (U Passau, D-8390 Federal Republic Germany), **Macrohistorical Models in Historical-Electoral Research: A Fresh**

Look at the Stein-Rokkan-Tradition, *Historical Social Research/ Historische Sozialforschung*, 1992, 17, 1(61), 103-116.

¶ A territorial approach is advanced by the Stein-Rokkan-tradition (eg, See Rokkan, Stein, "Territories, Nations, Parties: Toward a Geoeconomic-Geopolitical Model for the Explanation of Variations within Western Europe," in Merrit, R. L., & Russet, B. M. [Eds] *From Development to Global Community*, London: Allen & Unwin, 1981, 70-95) which combines aggregate data analysis & historical comparisons to illuminate the historical dimensions of contemporary opportunity structures. Benefits & drawbacks of this reasoning are discussed, & an empirical example is offered of the electoral history of Imperial Germany. Rokkans's final revision of his geoeconomic-geopolitical model is of most value in explaining variations in processes of European development. 1 Table, 4 Figures, 26 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6762

Long, J. Scott & Trivedi, Pravin K. (Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **Some Specification Tests for the Linear Regression Model,** UM *Sociological Methods and Research*, 1992, 21, 2, Nov, 161-204.

¶ In econometrics, recent research has focused on the development of specification tests (STs) to detect violations of the assumptions of ordinary least squares regression. Evaluated here are some important & computationally convenient STs for the normal regression model as applied to cross-sectional data. Because these STs achieve their optimal properties in large samples, their size & power in finite samples are of great interest & are evaluated with Monte Carlo simulations. Although results show a tendency toward overrejection in some STs, specific variations of the RESET & information matrix tests behave quite well even in small samples. A strategy for the sequential application of ST is proposed. 4 Tables, 14 Figures, 20 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6763

Orme, John G. & Reis, Janet (School Social Work & Community Planning U Maryland, Baltimore 21201), **Multiple Regression with Missing Data,** *Journal of Social Service Research*, 1991, 15, 1-2, 61-91.

¶ The assumptions & disadvantages of two methods frequently used with missing data, listwise & pairwise deletion, are discussed, & the use of an alternative method referred to as "coding missing data" is proposed. These three methods are illustrated using the analysis of a hypothetical data set, with emphasis on the interpretation of results using the method of coding missing data, & on the appropriate application of this method. 7 Tables, 28 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6764

Starnaman, Sandra M. & Miller, Katherine I. (Grand Valley State U, Allendale MI 49401), **A Test of a Causal Model of Communication and Burnout in the Teaching Profession,** UM *Communication Education*, 1992, 41, 1, Jan, 40-53.

¶ Drawing on survey data collected from 538 teachers in an urban school district in the Midwest, a causal model is developed & tested regarding the relationships among burnout, communication, & organizational stressors, & outcomes in the educational setting. Variables related to communication within schools mediate the burnout process, eg, support from the principal & participation in decision making. The model indicates that teachers' workload & support from their principal influence role conflict & role ambiguity. These role stressors, in turn, influence perceptions of burnout, job satisfaction, & occupational commitment. 2 Tables, 3 Figures, 43 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6765

Tziner, Aharon (Dept Psychology U Montreal, Quebec H3C 3J7), **A Comparative Examination of Structural Models of Ability Tests,** *Quality and Quantity*, 1992, 26, 4, Nov, 383-394.

¶ Data obtained via a battery of 17 ability tests from a random sample of 335 young Israeli males who applied for vocational guidance following military service are drawn on to explore whether the same underlying structure of such tests emerges when different data analysis methods are used. A matrix of intercorrelations between scores based on the number of correct answers was obtained, & subjected to factor analysis, with L. Guttman's smallest space analysis, & tree analysis, essentially resulting in different structures. Theoretical implications of the results are discussed in relation to several extant structural models of ability tests. 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 21 References. Adapted from the source document

93Z6766

Van Leeuwe, Jan F. J. & Roskam, Edward E. (Dept Educational Sciences Katholieke U Nijmegen, NL-6525 GG Netherlands), **The Conjunctive Item Response Model: A Probabilistic Extension of the Coombs and Kao Model,** *Methodika*, 1991, 5, 14-32.

¶ The item response (IR) function is based on a linear function of the item parameters on separate dimensions. Known models for multidimensional item responses in dichotomously scored tests of ability focus on the compensatorial rule of combining information from each of the dimensions into the exponent of the logistic IR function. In a move away from this focus, the Conjunctive-Disjunctive Model of C. H. Coombs & R. C. Kao ("Nonmetric Factor Analysis," *Engineering Research Bulletin No 38*, Ann Arbor: U of Michigan Press, 1955) is extended to an IR model by assuming the IR function to be of the logistic type, which is achieved by a straightforward application of the method of marginal maximum likelihood. The results of a small simulation study & some illustrative examples (with data from the Law School Aptitude Test & psychiatric symptomatology) are presented. The robustness of the model & the relationship between partial order scalogram analysis & IR models need further investigation. 2 Tables, 6 Figures, 36 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6767

Zwinderman, Aeilko H. (Dept Medical Statistics Rijks U Leiden, NL-2300 RA Netherlands), **A Two-Stage Rasch Model Approach to Dependent Item Responses: An Application of Constrained Latent Trait Models,** *Methodika*, 1991, 5, 33-46.

¶ A constrained latent trait (Rasch) model was applied to modeling the nonindependent probabilities that 467 general practitioners in the Netherlands would diagnose 12 simulated patients as having acute bronchitis & prescribe an antibiotic. In order to also model the importance of patient characteristics, linear logistic test models (LLTMs) were used; to model the importance of practitioner characteristics, logistic regression models with random components were used. These 2 scales were linked by a regression model which maximized the marginal conditional likelihood of the responses. Audible rhonchi was the most important symptom for the diagnosis, with sputum & fever less so, but the latter two symptoms were equally serious with respect to prescribing antibiotic treatment. Practitioners' pharmacy ownership, alma mater, & gender affected the prescription of antibiotics, & patient's age affected the diagnosis. The fit of the Rasch model & the LLTM was good for the treatment response, but only acceptble for the diagnosis response. 6 Tables, 1 Appendix, 13 References. Adapted from the source document.

88 computer methods, media, & applications

93Z6768

Cooper, Geoff (Open U, Milton Keynes MK7 6AA Buckinghamshire England), **Representing the User: A Sociological Study of the Discourse of Human-Computer Interaction,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1672-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI, in association with the British Library. Order No. BRDX96905.

93Z6769

Davenport, Thomas H., Eccles, Robert G. & Prusak, Laurence (c/o Eccles-Business School Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **Information Politics,** UM *Sloan Management Review*, 1992, 34, 1, fall, 53-65.

¶ Though information technology was envisioned to increase information flow & eliminate hierarchy, by making information so valuable it has instead created a politics of information. Information has become a source

of power; & organizations & individuals either withhold or share information to achieve their goals. Models of information politics include feudalism, anarchy, technocratic utopianism, monarchy, & federalism. Effective management of information requires identification of existing politics of information models, selection of an information state, matching information politics to organizational culture, the practice of technological realism, election of appropriate information politicians, & avoidance of information empire building. 3 Tables, 21 References. D. Generoli

93Z6770

Duncan, D. S. Keith (U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104), **Negotiation, Cooperative Work and Conflict in the Provision of Technical Help: An Empirical Study of Telephone Computer Support,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1673-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9227654.

93Z6771

Forster, Dayo & Snow, Bob (Kenya Medical Research Instit Coastal Unit, PO Box 230 Kilifi), **Using Microcomputers for Rapid Data Collection in Developing Countries,** *Health Policy and Planning,* 1992, 7, 1, Mar, 67-71.

¶ The use of microcomputer-based management during the course of data collection in health research in developing countries is examined. A selection of projects are described, all of which have used microcomputers in a decentralized fashion, closer to the point of data collection. This approach offers a significant reduction in error rates & can produce data quickly. 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6772

Johnson, Terry R. & Geller, Daniel M., Experimental Evidence on the Impacts of Computer-Assisted Instruction in the Job Corps Program, *Evaluation Review,* 1992, 16, 1, Feb, 3-22.

¶ Results are presented of a computer-assisted instruction (CAI) demonstration project undertaken at 10 Job Corps throughout the US. Classical experimental methods were used to determine the effectiveness of CAI, with students randomly assigned to a treatment group in which they spent about 25%-33% of their class time on the computer as a supplement to the regular self-paced education program, or to a control group in which CAI was not available. Results indicate that the effects of CAI on learning gains after about 60 hours of classroom instruction are very small. However, centers that allowed their experimental students to have sufficient access to CAI & students who used CAI more intensively did experience additional learning gains relative to the control group. Qualitative information obtained from students, teachers, & education supervisors suggests that CAI may be useful in motivating students & supports the potential educational benefits of CAI. 3 Tables, 5 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6773

Koch, Christian (Oberlin Coll, OH 44074 [e-mail: fkoch@ocvaxa.cc.oberlin.edu]), **On the Benefits of Interrelating Computer Science and the Humanities: The Case of Metaphor,** *Computers and the Humanities,* 1991, 25, 5, Oct, 289-295.

¶ It is contended that the introduction of computer science & skills in specific areas of the humanities should be directed by persons competent in both the humanities & computer science, rather than those who see a division of labors along the lines of "idea" vs "technical" persons. The new kind of teaching & research that might result is pointed to by describing a connectionist, neural network approach to the study of metaphor. 16 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6774

Sussman, Marvin B. & Hanks, Roma S. (Coll Human Resources U Delaware, Newark 19716), **Publishing: In Search of a Home,** *Marriage and Family Review,* 1992, 17, 3-4, 3-268.
Edited with the assistance of Linda Matocha.

¶ Data obtained primarily from the questionnaire responses of approximately 400 editors of journals abstracted in the Family Resources database were used to compile this guide to potential sources of publication for marriage & family scholars. After discussing three issues currently under debate in academic circles–"publish or perish," peer review, & citations as criteria for professional career evaluation–a list of the journals is appended, including information on: types of articles desired, preferred topics, number of manuscript copies, submission guidelines, review period, publication time lag, acceptance rates, & style requirements. 1 Appendix, 5 References. K. Hyatt

0200 sociology: history and theory

02 of professional interest (teaching sociology)

93Z6775

Adam, Barry D. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology U Windsor, Ontario N9B 3P4), **Committee on Professional Ethics,** *Society-Société,* 1992, 16, 3, Oct, 24-30.

¶ A statement of professional ethics issued by the Canadian Sociology & Anthropology Assoc, largely based on an earlier statement by the British Sociological Assoc, is reproduced in order to solicit comments. Ethical areas considered include: organizing & initiating research, protecting people in the research environment (including issues of informed consent & covert action), disseminating findings, relations with colleagues & the discipline, faculty appointments, relations with students, harassment & exploitation, relations with institutions, & recommendations. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6776

Applegate, Jeffrey S. & Walter, Carolyn Ambler (Graduate School Social Work & Social Research Bryn Mawr Coll, PA 19010), **Starting Where the Student Is: Meeting the Developmental Challenge of HBSE Courses,** *Arête,* 1989, 14, 2, winter, 1-11.

¶ A model for teaching courses on human behavior & the social environment is presented that addresses the adult developmental challenge inherent in the social work graduate student's learning experiences. This model is based on a "connected teaching" approach that draws on students' life experiences & competencies as resources for promoting personal growth in the learning process. Analysis of qualitative & quantitative data obtained via questionnaires completed by 77 students suggests that this approach delivers needed course content while assisting students through an adaptive developmental process. 1 Table, 8 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6777

Berg, Ellen Ziskind (4862 Reservoir Rd NW, Washington DC 20007), **An Introduction to Sociology Using Short Stories and Films: Reshaping the Cookie Cutter and Redecorating the Cookie,** *Teaching Sociology,* 1992, 20, 4, Oct, 265-269.

¶ Described is a course in which: (1) the substantive specialties are rearranged in units on socialization & stratification that resonate with lived experience; (2) short stories & films are used as an experiential world in which sociological processes & patterns can be traced; & (3) methods & theory are presented late in the course as hands-on units of work. 11 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6778

Bricher, R. Marie (Dept Sociology U Washington, Seattle 98195), **Teaching Introductory Sociology: Using Aspects of the Classroom as Sociological Events,** *Teaching Sociology,* 1992, 20, 4, Oct, 270-275.

¶ A description of how the classroom experiences of students can be used in the introductory course to teach students about how sociologists think about the social world. Specifically, classroom experiences are used in the introductory course to introduce a sociological perspective, to apply key concepts, & to integrate concpets with methods. Several activities used in the courses are described in detail, & it is argued that certain preconditions must be present in the classroom before such activities are initiated: the instructor must take the time to prepare & implement such exercises; the instructor must be able to maintain distance from what goes on in the class to avoid defensive reactions to what is said; & the instructor must continually develop his/her own skills at leading energetic discussions. It is suggested that instructors construct exercises & activities that are integrated with course goals & other instructional styles. Sociology instructors should recognize & act on the fact that most students in introductory courses will not be majors: from this perspective, helping students develop the tools of sociological thinking & argumentation is much more important than teaching them a particular set of facts. 12 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6779

Brouillette, John R. & Turner, Ronny E. (Dept Sociology Colorado State U, Fort Collins 80523), **Creating the Sociological Imagination on the First Day of Class: The Social Construction of Deviance,** *Teaching Sociology,* 1992, 20, 4, Oct, 276-279.

¶ Students tend to come to sociology classes assuming that deviance is predetermined by genetics, biochemistry, physiology, &/or psychiatric mental states. Here, a first-day-of-class exercise is presented that aims to replace their predispositional beliefs with a sociological perspective that has a profound reorganizational effect that carries throughout the semester. This first-day lecture clearly demonstrates the sociological imagination in such a manner that the subsequent sociological substance of the course can be analogized to the exercise. Although the exercise described here was used in the sociology of deviance, it could easily be modified to fit a variety of other courses in sociology. 8 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6780

Carlton-LaNey, Iris (U North Carolina, Charlotte 28223), **The Intellectual Biography: A Mechanism for Integrating Historical Content,** *Arête,* 1990, 15, 1, summer, 46-51.

¶ Guidelines are provided for students & faculty for using the intellectual biography as a single-semester term project in social welfare, history, or social policy courses. The primary goal of the intellectual biography is to trace the thinking of a particular historical figure to ascertain her/his major contributions to social work/welfare knowledge. It provides a way to train students in the critical method of historical research & writing, requiring them to borrow data sources & methods from historians as well as sociologists. Evaluative comments from undergraduate students regarding both the content & the process of the intellectual biography are presented. 4 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6781

Del Campo, Salustiano, The Twelfth World Congress of Sociology, UM *The American Sociologist,* 1992, 23, 1, spring, 65-72. **Introduction,** 63-64.

¶ In **Professor Del Campo and the Twelfth World Congress of Sociology,** Theodore Caplow defends Salustiano Del Campo's critique regarding organizational problems of the 1990 Twelfth World Congress of Sociology in Madrid, Spain. It is argued that housing arrangements, particularly reassignment to more expensive accommodations, & gross overcharging of participants reflected serious mismanagement of the event. These problems were documented by Del Campo in an article submitted to UNESCO's journal. UNESCO attempted to prevent its publication, refusing to tolerate criticism of the International Sociological Assoc (ISA). Del Campo argued that the organizational disasters included an unappetizing choice of symposia subjects, presented in unappealing sociological jargon, & difficulties with comprehension between the president of the ISA & the chairman of the National Organizing Committee that brought more intrigue than scientific merit to the opening & closing sessions. Also, no simultaneous interpretation was available for Spanish-speaking participants. In addition, Madrid temperatures reached frightening heights, as might be expected in July, & most Congress events were held in non-air-conditioned lecture rooms. Most of the organizational defects fall to the ISA authorities, who failed to ascertain the suitability of Congress preparations. An examination of whether the ISA is still a valid replacement for the International Instit of Sociology is recommended. It is also contended that there is a need for a world organization of sociologists in which the right to vote belongs to individuals, & individuals are admitted on the basis of scientific, not political, criteria. 1 Table. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6782

Fisher, Bradley J. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Southwest Missouri State U, Springfield 65804), **Exploring Ageist Stereotypes through Commercial Motion Pictures,** *Teaching Sociology,* 1992, 20, 4, Oct, 280-284.

¶ An intersession (one-week) course is described that uses commercial

motion pictures to explore popular views of the elderly. The primary objective of the course is to enhance students' ability to critically examine the images communicated about old people & old age through the mass media, eg, TV & commercial films. During the course, students explore the impact of negative stereotyping on older people's expectations of later life, & what students expect in their own old age. The day-by-day activities of the class are described, including brief discussions of articles, films, & written assignments. 1 Appendix, 4 References. Modified AA

93Z6783

Fisher-Giorlando, Marianne (Criminal Justice Dept Grambling State U, LA 71245), **Sampling in a Suitcase: Multistage Cluster Sampling Made Easy,** *Teaching Sociology,* 1992, 20, 4, Oct, 285-287.

¶ Students & faculty alike struggle with teaching & learning methods & statistics. With the goal of demystifying one sampling procedure, presented is a tactile technique for teaching multistage cluster sampling that enables students to manipulate objects or sampling units. Both the process & required items necessary to reproduce this technique are described. 10 References. Modified AA

93Z6784

Fleck, Christian (Instit Soziologie U Graz, A-8010 Austria), **Vom "Neuanfang" zur Disziplin? Überlegungen zur deutschsprachigen qualitativen Sozialforschung anlässlich einiger neuer Lehrbücher** (From "New Beginning" to Discipline? Some Considerations of Qualitative Social Research on the Occasion of Several Newly Published Textbooks in German), *Kölner Zeitschrift für Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie,* 1992, 44, 4, Dec, 747-765. (GER)

¶ In "Qualitative Sozialoforschung. Modetrend oder Neuanfang?" ([Qualitative Social Research: Fashionable Trend or New Beginning?] see SA 30:1/82L9684), Manfred Kuchler discussed the merits of the new qualitative approach as an alternative sociological method; a decade later, many new works on qualitative sociology were being published. An analysis is presented of the content, references, methodology, authorship, & educational worth of five textbooks: (1) Siegfried Lamnek, ***Qualitative Sozialforshung*** ([Qualitative Social Research] 2 vols, Munich: Psychologie Verlags Union, 1988/89; (2) Walter Spöhring, ***Qualitavie Sozioalforschung*** ([Qualitative Social Research] Stuttgart: Teubner, 1989); (3) Philipp Mayring, ***Einführung in die qualitative Sozialforschung*** ([Introduction to Qualitative Social Research] Munich: Psychologie Verlags Union, 1990); (4) Ralf Bohnsacks, ***Rekonstruktive Sozialforschung. Einführung in Methodologie und Praxis qualitativer Forschung*** ([Reconstructive Social Research: Introduction to the Methodology and Practice of Qualitative Research] Opladen: Leske & Budrich, 1991); & (5) Uwe Flick et al, ***Handbuch Qualitative Sozialforschung*** ([Qualitative Social Research Handbook] Munich: Psychologie Verlags Union, 1991). 3 Tables, 53 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6785

Hedley, R. Alan (Dept Sociology U Victoria, British Columbia V8W 3P5), **Gifts from Social Research,** *Teaching Sociology,* 1992, 20, 4, Oct, 288-291.

¶ In providing an accurate & defensible assessment of undergraduate & graduate-level students, it is necessary to employ a variety of measures on repeated occasions. It is suggested that the problem of student assessment & appropriate measures provides an appropriate focus in social research methods courses, as a means to demonstrate how research strategies can be used to solve practical problems. The discourse presents students' answers in a formal manner to demonstrate that error (random & nonrandom) emanates from the students themselves (or the Ss, in the case of research), the instructor (or investigator), & the method of evaluation (or the research instrument). Suggestions for improving the methodology, offered by early reviewers of the article, are discussed. It is contended that the type of course introduction that is described presents all aspects of the research process & provides an integrative focus for the entire course. 1 Table, 12 References. S. Millett

93Z6786

Hong, Lawrence K. (Dept Sociology California State U, Los Angeles 90032), **Simple Procedures for Laboratory Demonstrations of Ecological Fallacy and Psychological Reductionism,** *Teaching Sociology,* 1992, 20, 4, Oct, 292-297.

¶ The use of simple correlations & cross-tabulations to explain the concepts of ecological fallacy & psychological reductionism in introductory research methods courses is described. Actual examples are presented, & the software packages, data sets, & statistical results utilized are identified. In demonstrating the concept of ecological fallacy, the example described reveals to students that the negative correlation between church membership & median income found at the group level (using aggregate data from the 50 US states) does not hold at the individual level: ie, data from the 1980 General Social Survey show that higher-income individuals are not less likely than others to be church members or to attend religious services. In exploring psychological reductionism example, the statistics analyzed show that it is risky to explain complex social problems, eg, crime rates, in terms of individual behaviors, eg, religious beliefs: eg, some of the highest homicide, assault, & rape rates are found in the three regions of the US where the beliefs in God as king & liberator are strongest. 4 Tables, 2 Appendixes, 8 References. AA

93Z6787

Ingalsbee, Timothy (Sociology Dept U Oregon, Eugene 97403), **Conceive-a-Community: A Group Exercise for Teaching the Theory and Practice of Communitarianism,** *Teaching Sociology,* 1992, 20, 4, Oct, 298-301.

¶ A group course project that allows a large number of students (200) to become actively involved in discussion & to integrate material from a variety of sources (eg, texts, lectures, & guest presentations), & to apply the material in the process of completing a group term paper is described. The course specifically examines the efforts of rural countercultural communitarians in the Pacific Northwest to create intentional or utopian communities. With community defined as a symbolic social-interactional construction involving both institutional & organizational behaviors as well as ideological beliefs & social psyches, the students study the back-to-the-land (or bioregional) movement as they conceived & practiced community. Specific elements of the group project design & how it is evaluated are discussed. It is concluded that the group project approach helps solve a number of pedagogical challenges in large classroom situations & could be effectively used in courses in social psychology, social movements, social change, environmental sociology, & interactionist theory. 6 References. S. Millett

93Z6788

Kain, Edward L. (Dept Sociology Southwestern U, Georgetown TX 78626), **Evaluating Students' Presentations with the COPS Form,** *Teaching Sociology,* 1992, 20, 4, Oct, 302-308.

¶ A method for grading oral assignments, the Content, Organization, Planning & Style (COPS) form, which allows faculty members & students to analyze oral presentations critically, is described. The method provides a set of specific questions about the quality of a presentation, & can be used in a wide variety of courses, from undergraduate introductory sociology through upper-level graduate seminars, & is a useful tool for helping students improve their oral communication skills. It is suggested that strengths of the COPS form include its capacity to clarify expectations, provide feedback for future improvement, reduce students' complaints about grades, develop evaluation skills, & permit flexibility in its application. Weaknesses of the form include the amount of time needed to complete it, the consumption of paper, & the potential for information overload. 24 References. S. Millett

93Z6789

Kelly, Jerry S. (Dept Economics Syracuse U, NY 13244-1090), **Social Choice Bibliography,** *Social Choice and Welfare,* 1991, 8, 2, Apr, 97-169.

¶ A bibliography of 2,647 articles on social choice, social ethics, & voting appearing in 197 selected journals. L. Dorn

93Z6790

Krol, John F. (Sociology Dept Washington & Jefferson Coll, Washington PA 15301-4801), **A Myopic Answering of the Wrong Question with (Possibly?) the Right Information: A Comment on D'Antonio and Tuch,** IN *The American Sociologist,* 1992, 23, 1, spring, 73-75. **Reply,** 76-78.

¶ William V. D'Antonio's & Steven A. Tuch's "Voting in Professional

Association: The Case of the American Sociological Association Revisited" (see SA 40:1/92Y2480) contends that networks make a difference in voting in ASA (American Sociological Assoc) elections. Their findings, however, are based on insufficient data to support the investment hypothesis & too few cases for an analysis. Most importantly, the researchers have asked the wrong question; they should have focused on association & demographic characterisitcs as they relate to the network. In **Voting in the ASA: Revisited but Not Revised Reply to Krol,** D'Antonio (U of Connecticut, Storrs) & Tuch claim that the myopia criticism is groundless & that nothing in Krol's comment persuades them to revise their conclusion that network links to the ASA are the most predictive indicator of members' voting propensities. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6791

Kunz, Phillip R. & Fernquist, Robert M. (Dept Sociology Bringham Young U, Provo UT 84602), **Teaching Criterion-Related Validity in Sociology,** *Teaching Sociology,* 1992, 20, 4, Oct, 309-310.

¶ The importance of criterion-related validity in research on human behavior is emphasized in a project that provides novice (student) researchers with experience in dealing with the problems of achieving valid research findings. Drawing on data supplied by 448 students from introductory sociology classes at a large private university, the specific demonstration involves obtaining the actual time people spend brushing their teeth, as well as obtaining subjective estimates of time spent brushing. A majority (434) of students were able to carry out the demonstration as explained. As hypothesized, the Ss' estimates of brushing time were much greater than the actual time they spent brushing. It is suggested that the exercise helped students to distinguish between relying on Ss' estimates & actual time (the valid measure) spent brushing. 2 References. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6792

Levy, Diane E. (Dept Sociology U North Carolina, Wilmington 28403), **Teaching Family Ritual: Sunday, Sausage, and Solidarity,** *Teaching Sociology,* 1992, 20, 4, Oct, 311-313.

¶ Described is a technique used in sociology of the family classes to assist students in recognizing their own ethnocentrism about the variety & diversity of global family systems. Through an exercise in family ritual, students are made aware that ritual is a concept that not only applies to preliterate peoples, but to families in modern society as well. Students are given an assignment to recount rituals in their own family that were spontaneously originated & continue based on their own tradition. Examples (eg, eating sausage on the first day of hunting season, always gathering on Sunday mornings to read the newspaper, regular bedtime snacks) are shared with classmates & generalizations are made. These rituals have much in common, ie, a regularly scheduled event, shared interaction, & expectations & obligations for participation by family members. Students learn that it is not the content of the ritual that matters but that the rituals encourage social solidarity among family memebers. The pervasiveness of family ritual can be viewed as Durkheimian & Goffmanian testament to the continued importance of the family. 9 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6793

Lindblad, Sven, Det globale biblioteket: Bibliografiske databaser og Samfunnsvitenskapelig informasjon (The Global Library: Bibliographic Databases and Social Science Information), *Tidsskrift for samfunnsforskning,* 1992, 33, 1, 49-84. (NOR)

¶ Internet, an information source for people working in the social sciences, makes available full-text sources, networked CD-ROMs, multimedia, & a wealth of online library catalogs, file transfer possibilities, electronic mail, network conferences, electronic publishing, & other information. In addition to Internet's technologically advanced library, other important international bibliographic databases, eg, Datapak, relevant to the social sciences & available on CD-ROM or from online hosts, are listed. In this stage of rapid development of retrieval software, user-friendly, menu-driven interfaces are stressed. 53 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6794

Lowry, Janet Huber (Austin Coll, Sherman TX 75091), **The Poster Session by Undergraduate Research Methods Students,** *Teaching Sociology,* 1992, 20, 4, Oct, 314-315.

¶ A review of the value of assigning a poster in research methods courses, describing how to set up a session for sharing the posters near the end of the course. The use of this technique over several years of classes is related, & it is suggested that the practice sharpens students' skills in oral & visual presentation of project results to the college community. Other aspects considered include: the trial run prior to final written reports, the role modeling to introductory students of further course work possibilities, the creativity entailed in exercising other avenues of expression, the cross-disciplinary discussion that viewers share, & the publicity to the wider community about relevant projects involving citizens. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6795

Marvin, Grace M. (Dept Sociology California State U, Chico 95929-0445), **Sociological Research Ethics: The ASA Codes Need Strengthening,** *Sociological Practice Review,* 1992, 3, 4, Oct, 264-267.

¶ A revised version of SA 38:6/90S23012/ISA/1990/6694. 15 References. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6796

Miller, Margaret A. (School Liberal Arts Christian Brothers U, Memphis TN 38104), **Life Chances Exercise,** *Teaching Sociology,* 1992, 20, 4, Oct, 316-320.

¶ A "life-chances" exercise is presented that aims to assist participants in: identifying the life chances that they value & those that society values; appreciating that the attainment of many important life chances is related, in large part, to the family into which one is born; taking on the role of others of differing socioeconomic class, gender, & race; becoming familiar with the construction of John Rawls's social theory & its applications (*A Theory of Justice,* Cambridge, Mass: Harvard U Press, 1971) & considering & evaluating alternative systems of economic justice that may increase opportunities for better life chances. 1 Appendix, 15 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6797

Newman, David M. (Dept Sociology/Anthropology DePauw U, Greencastle IN 46135), **It Ain't Over 'Til It's Over: An Exercise for Concluding a Course,** *Teaching Sociology,* 1992, 20, 4, Oct, 321-325.

¶ One way to resolve the lack of closure in college courses while concluding the course on a positive note is to devote one day during the last week of class to a detailed retrospective appraisal of the course, using input from both the students & the instructor. A specific exercise to bring culmination to a course is described. The verbal assessment involves a review of course content & the larger relevance of the course material & an assessment of the course mechanics (ie, how the instructor & students performed). Finally, the students are asked to specify the one thing they will most remember about the class & the one thing that they know now that they did not know before they took the class. Reactions to the culmination exercise & examples of student feedback are described. 10 References. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6798

O'Flaherty, Kathleen M. (Dept Sociology Wichita State U, KS 67260-0025), **Introducing Students to the Concept of the Sociological Imagination: A Written Assignment,** *Teaching Sociology,* 1992, 20, 4, Oct, 326-328.

¶ A written assignment for introductory sociology courses that allows students to begin to develop a framework for understanding the meaning of the concept "sociological imagination" is presented. Described are the in-class introduction to the assignment, the actual assignment given to students, & the strengths & weaknesses of the assignment. The assignment is designed to begin to develop a mind set that will allow students, as they progress through a semester, to understand the importance of the connection between personal biography & social history. It is suggested that, if students can begin to grasp the meaning of the sociological imagination, they will understand more clearly their own lives & the lives of others with whom they interact. 7 References. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6799

Palumbo, Mauro (Facoltà scienze politiche U Genova, I-16126 Italy), **L'impiego del sociologo nella programmazione e pianificazione**

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pubblica (The Role of the Sociologist in Italian Public Administration), *Sociologia e Ricerca Sociale*, 1992, 13, 38, Sept, 163-178. (ITA)

¶ In the Italian experience of public planning or programming, a major role is played by professions linked to the hard sciences, eg, engineers, urbanists, economists, & jurists. However, increasing social complexity places the model of "technical planning," which implies both a high predictability of behavior & a clear distinction between natural sciences & social sciences, in a critical position. Today the lack of a central point of observation is generally accepted, & knowledge is considered to depend on the observer & his paradigm. These considerations render a new importance of the sociologist as an expert to public policymakers. The sociologist can also play a role in facilitating decision-making processes, today considered as exchange processes. It is argued that sociology needs to improve its social visibility & to increase its exchange resources through a clearer definition of its own competencies & boundaries. A deontological code can assist in reaching this goal. 34 References. Modified AA

93Z6800

Schacht, Steven P. & Stewart, Brad J. (Dept Sociology Southwest Missouri State U, Springfield 65804), **Interactive/User-Friendly Gimmicks for Teaching Statistics**, *Teaching Sociology*, 1992, 20, 4, Oct, 329-332.

¶ Two interactive, user-friendly techniques to reduce math/statistics anxiety among social science students are presented that are based on pedagogical models that advocate active learning. The first technique uses gimmicks where the students are the data while the second technique requires students to create the statistical application & the data. While possible pitfalls of using these techniques are noted, it is believed that creative, interactive learning environments both reduce math anxiety & increase statistical understanding. 14 References. Modified AA

93Z6801

Schwartz, T. P. (Dept Sociology U Rhode Island, Kingston 02881), **Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings for Teaching Sociology**, *Teaching Sociology*, 1992, 20, 4, Oct, 333-336.

¶ A report on the use of field visits to open, speaker meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) as a technique in teaching sociology outside the classroom. It is described how such visits can help students understand & apply basic concepts & principles in a wide range of sociology courses, including deviant behavior, social problems, organizations, small groups, social psychology, & criminology. Many recommendations are provided for assuring that students observe AA meetings in informed, ethical, & nondisruptive ways. It is suggested that attendance at such meetings has great learning value for the students. 4 References. Modified AA

93Z6802

Segal, Elizabeth A. (Society Research Child Development, Washington DC), **Teaching Community Organization in the Classroom**, *Arête*, 1989, 14, 2, winter, 42-47.

¶ A sketch of a community organization model for classroom use is presented & evaluated. Incorporating field research (community social investigation), classroom participation articulating theoretical aspects of the instruction, & interaction with community practitioners, the semester-long course for social work students covers the dynamics of intervention strategies & potential outcomes of community work. Two examples derived from teaching experience are presented to illustrate the application of the model. Limitations & advantages of the course outline are also discussed. 1 Figure, 5 References. J. Sadler

93Z6803

Sengstock, Mary C. (Dept Sociology Wayne State U, Detroit MI 48202), **Techniques for Imparting Clinical Knowledge in Nonclinical Courses**, *Clinical Sociology Review*, 1992, 10, 214-218.

¶ Techniques for bringing clinical knowledge into the nonclinical classroom are explored & illustrated in a course on elder abuse. Textbook descriptions of definitions, types, & frequencies of a given subject matter are often inadequate, & should be supplemented with clinical information. Presentation of such information to students lacking clinical experience can be very difficult but can be accomplished through the use of case histories, presented in sufficient detail to ensure that the students come to know & empathize with the patient as an individual. Analogies to personal experience & encouragement of participation are suggested. 5 References. D. Generoli

93Z6804

Smith, David Horton (Dept Sociology Boston Coll, Chestnut Hill MA 02167), **Encouraging Students' Participation in Large Classes: A Modest Proposal**, *Teaching Sociology*, 1992, 20, 4, Oct, 337-339.

¶ Using primarily qualitative but occasionally quantitative observation methods, a technique that encourages college & university students to exert greater effort in class participation is explored. The technique (incentive system) expects students to make brief notes of their class participation each class day, turn them in at the end of class, & receive class participation credit for each acceptable item up to three per session. At the end of the course, the credits are totaled & special class participation credit is awarded to the three to five students with the highest scores. A recent evaluation of the system produced participation by nearly 66% of the class at some time during the course. Alternative suggestions for shy, deaf, or mute students are offered. A significant limitation of the technique is that many students dislike it; specific complaints from students are discussed. 3 References. S. Millett

93Z6805

Smith, Tom W. (National Opinion Research Center U Chicago, IL 60637), **The International Social Survey Program**, *International Journal of Public Opinion Research*, 1992, 4, 3, autumn, 275-278.

¶ A description of the history, goals, & operation of the International Social Survey Program (ISSP). ISSP is a collaboration of social science institutes in twenty-one countries designed to unite social science projects & coordinate research goals so as to bring a cross-national perspective to individual studies. 1 Table. Modified AA

93Z6806

Storrs, Debbie & Ferber, Abby (Dept Sociology U Oregon, Eugene 97403), **"Congratulations! You Have Just Been Appointed Justices to the US Supreme Court!" Thinking Critically about Equality and Affirmative Action**, *Teaching Sociology*, 1992, 20, 4, Oct, 340-343.

¶ A group exercise that facilitates critical thinking about key sociological concepts (eg, stratification, discrimination, oppression, & equality under the law) is discussed. Students are asked to take the role of US Supreme Court justices & to formulate decisions regarding affirmative action policies. The exercise is designed to encourage the use of higher-order critical thinking skills, eg, the identification of ambiguity & its role in reasoning & the evaluation of evidence. It is contended that the method's flexibility permits application in a wide variety of courses, although it must fit the subject matter of each course. Preparation for the exercise & the specific manner in which it should be implemented is described. Examples are provided of Supreme Court cases that can be effectively used with the technique. Several disadvantages of the group exercise are also discussed. 6 References. S. Millett

93Z6807

Teixeira, Joao Gabreil L. C. (Dept Sociology U Brasília, 70910 DF Brazil), **Theater as a Teaching Procedure in Sociology**, *Clinical Sociology Review*, 1992, 10, 219-225.

¶ By immersing students in the role of characters in a play relevant to sociological issues, students can come to understand sociology from an experiential perspective. The process begins with selection of a play with sufficient sociological content relevant to the course of instruction. Students are then given theoretical & psychological preparation for the theatrical experience. Examples of plays used & results achieved are provided. Personal growth by-products of teaching sociology through theater include increased understanding of the art of rhetoric, greater integration in the educational institution, & development of a sense of collective work & cooperation. 12 References. D. Generoli

93Z6808

Tolich, Martin (Sociology Dept Massey U, Palmerston North New Zealand), **Bringing Sociological Concepts into Focus in the Classroom with *Modern Times*, *Roger and Me*, and *Annie Hall***, *Teaching Sociology*, 1992, 20, 4, Oct, 344-347.

¶ The sociological import of three movies (*Modern Times*, *Roger and*

te, & *Annie Hall*) is reviewed in detail for their usefulness in providing udents with the opportunity to apply sociological analysis. *Modern Times* & *Roger and Me* are particularly effective vehicles for analysis in ourses on work, occupations, & industrialization classes, & *Annie Hall* is effective in courses pertaining to marriage & the family. The sociological literature that students should read in conjunction with the screening of each movie is described. The many annotated films found in the American Sociological Assoc "Using Films in Sociology Courses: Guidelines & Reviews" (*Resource Materials for Teaching*, Washington, DC, 1987) are also recommended as useful tools for bringing sociological concepts into focus in the college & university classroom. 9 References. . Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6809

——, Let's Train Reviewers, IM *American Sociological Review*, 1992, 57, 5, Oct, iii-iv.

An editorial comment remarks that fully 25% of all reviews received by the editors of *American Sociological Review* are unhelpful or misleading. Suggestions are offered for improving the overall quality of reviewer skills, including: (1) discarding the assumption that anyone with PhD is capable of reviewing scholarly work in his/her specialty; (2) initiating seminars in reviewing at the graduate school level; (3) training graduate assistants firsthand in the skill of reviewing; & (4) having the American Sociological Assoc conduct a professional workshop on reviewing. K. Hyatt (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6810

——, O príprave politológov a sociológov na Slovensku a v Čechách (The Teaching of Sociologists at the Universities of Slovakia and Bohemia), *Sociológia*, 1991, 23, 4, 342-354. (MUL)

¶ A survey is given of several programs available for professional preparation in sociology at Czechoslovak universities. In **Katedra sociologie a andragogiky FFUP v Olomouci** (The Department of Sociology and Anthropology at the Philosophical Faculty of the University of Prague), Ferdinand Koudelka describes how sociology went underground after the communist takeover in 1948. In **Informácia o štúdiu politológie na FFUK v Bratislave** (Information on the Study of Political Science at the Philosophical Faculty of Comenius University in Bratislava), L'udmila Malíková describes a program for two levels of studies in preparation for state administration, teaching, mass media, & diplomacy. In **Katedra sociologie Filosofické fakulty Karlovy University v Praze** (The Department of Sociology of the Philosophical Faculty at Carolinae University in Prague), Jiří Buriánek offers a description of programs of theoretical sociology & social work after the abandonment of Marxism in 1989. In **Katedra sociální práce a vzdělávaní dospělých na Filosofické fakultě KU v Praze** (The Department of Social Work and Adult Education at the Philosophical Faculty at University Carolinae in Prague), Jiřina Šiková describes programs to prepare social workers with knowledge of sociology, social psychology, social pathology, & civil law. 2 Figures. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

06 history & present state of sociology

93Z6811

Abraham, Gary A. (Saint Bonaventure U, NY 14778), **Max Weber: Modernist Anti-Pluralism and the Polish Question,** IM *New German Critique*, 1991, 53, spring-summer, 33-66.

¶ Max Weber's writings on eastern Germany in the 1890s combine a revisionist Marxist hope for free struggle among conflicting groups in society with a disdain for the Polish citizens of Germany. These writings were part of a propaganda campaign in which Weber took a leading role, to direct the government to support ethnic German colonization of the east & impose financial disadvantages on Poles, to force them to relocate, & be assimilated, elsewhere in Germany. The Society for the Support of Germans in the Eastern Marches, of which Weber was a founding member, adopted the rhetoric of economic extrusion & differences in culture from Weber's 1895 Freiburg address, as did the Pan-German League, to a lesser extent. German Protestant liberals also favored race mixing as a solution to the problem of national unity, & this view is incorporated into Weber's analysis of the Polish question. The anti-Polish policies eventually adopted by the government galvanized the nascent Polish solidarity movement, causing those policies to fail &, by WWI, to backfire. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6812

Adorno, Theodor W., The Curious Realist: On Siegfried Kracauer, IM *New German Critique*, 1991, 54, fall, 159-177.

Translated by Shierry Weber Nicholsen.

¶ An examination of the life & intellectual development of Siegfried Kracauer, describing his early childhood & its effects on his works in philosophy, sociology, & culture. Also explored is Kracauer's adaptation to the US after fleeing Nazi Germany. It is contended that Kracauer's work was "tinged with amateurish thinking" & a laxity that damped self-criticism, he was a compulsive person who avoided the idealism of utopianism & routinized methods. G. Castañeda (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6813

Alijevová, Dilbar (Filozofickej fakulty U Komenského Bratislava, CS-81806 Czechoslovakia), **Súčasné vývojové trendy v západnej sociológii** (Contemporary Development Trends in Western Sociologies), *Sociológia*, 1991, 23, 4, 267-280. (SLO)

¶ Although identifying recent trends in contemporary Western sociology is an urgent task, it cannot proceed without achieving a better understanding of the "trends" approach as a cognitive tool. The current vague usage of the trend concept leads to a reductionist interpretation of sociology as a continuous shift of social thought. Sociology is gnoseologically idealized as a scientific, theoretical formation only, ignoring the social institution & scientific community advancing its institutional & structural dimensions. Three basic trends are identified: structural-morphological, cognitive & idea-oriented, & methodological. Special attention is given to the inner integration & hybridization of Western sociologies. 41 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6814

Anheier, Helmut K. (Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **German Sociology at the Crossroads,** IM *Contemporary Sociology*, 1992, 21, 5, Sept, 676-678.

¶ A review essay on a book edited by Wolfgang Zapf, *Die Modernisierung moderner Gesellschaften: Verhandlungen des 25: Deutschen Soziologentages in Frankfurt am Main 1990* ([The Modernization of Modern Societies: Proceedings of the Twenty-Fifth German Sociological Convention in Frankfurt am Main 1990] Frankfurt & New York: Campus Verlag, 1991 [see listing in IRPS No. 67]). This book is a cross-section of German sociology today. Only 10 of the 61 papers actually deal with "modernity," & most present essays, not empirical research. The proceedings contain little innovative sociology, which reflects the way this convention is run; papers were not widely disseminated & reviewed. Along with the site, context, & topic, the timing of the convention had particular sociological relevance: the convention occurred only a few days after German reunification; however, this issue was not addressed, & West German sociologists appeared to have little interest in their East German counterparts. The next convention holds more promise. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6815

Bell, Peter F. (Dept Political Science State U New York Coll, Purchase 10577), **The Impact of the United States on the Development of the Social Sciences in Thailand,** *Studies in Third World Societies*, 1991, 45, Oct, 95-116.

¶ The influence of US scholarship on the development of social sciences in Thailand is explored, examining research priorities, university curricula, & paradigms, & how these are translated into policy. Thai social sciences changed from applied public administration to the teaching of law, economics, & political science with the adoption of US models. The high status of US researchers, influx of US academics, US funding of social sciences through nonacademic agencies, & scholarship programs for graduate training in the US insure continued US involvement in Thailand. 45 References. G. Castañeda (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

0038-0202/93 $1.50

93Z6816

Blackwell, James E. (U Massachusetts, Boston 02125), **Minorities in the Liberation of the ASA?,** *The American Sociologist*, 1992, 23, 1, spring, 11-17.

¶ Examined within the sociopolitical context of the demands confronting the American Sociological Assoc (ASA) is the changing nature of participation of minorities in the organization since 1968. Topics considered include: the role of the Caucus of Black Sociologists in fostering change, the salience of ASA leadership & sensitivity to the issues raised by minorities in the late 1960s & early 1970s, evidence of change, & continuing problems regarding the participation of ASA members identified as racial or ethnic minorities. The paucity of minority representation as recipients of ASA awards is also discussed. It is suggested that minorities are considerably more visible in the ASA than in the late 1960s & early 1970s because of more enlightened leadership, changing electorate & election patterns, recognition of the value of diversity, & a trend toward more equitable decision making regarding ASA governance. S. Millett

93Z6817

Blegvad, Mogens, El kantismo y los inicios de la sociología alemana (Kantianism and Early German Sociology), *Sociológica*, 1990, 5, 14, Sept-Dec, 295-310. (SPA)

Translated by Eduardo Olguín Salgado & José Hernández Prado.

¶ A Spanish-language version of SA 38:6/90S22072/ISA/1990/5754.

93Z6818

Bourricaud, François, Communication sociale et mobilisation nationale selon Karl W. Deutsch (Social Communication and National Mobilization according to Karl W. Deutsch), *Revue française de Sociologie*, 1992, 33, 3, July-Sept, 421-442. (FRE)

Introduction, 417-419.

¶ **In Memoriam. François Bourricaud, 1922-1991** (Memoriam. François Bourricaud, 1922-1991), Pierre Birnbaum introduces this previously unpublished introduction to the French-language edition of Karl Deutsch's *The Nerves of Government* (1974). This key work in Bourricaud's intellectual career as a sociologist of value in the Weberian tradition starts with the image of the immigrant fleeing German persecution under Adolf Hitler. Bourricaud's social-psychology perspective informs a vision of a democratic state whose citizens can police themselves. The analysis of Deutsch's work builds on Deutsch's classic *Nationalism and Social Communication* (Cambridge: MIT Press, 1963 [2nd edition]), in which he defines nationalism as a simple functional extension of a culture that guarantees the integration of the new community. A kind of equivalence between the social community & the construction of a nationalism of communication is supported, noting Clyde Kluckhohn's notion (reference not specified) of society, defined as a group of individuals who have learned to work together, through processes of socialization, despite the multiple discontinuities of economy & language. Deutsch stresses shared meanings, communication systems, & processes of mobilization (push & pull). 3 References. J. Sadler

93Z6819

Brint, Steven (Yale U, New Haven CT 06520), **Hidden Meanings: Cultural Content and Context in Harrison White's Structural Sociology,** *Sociological Theory*, 1992, 10, 2, fall, 194-208.

Reply, 209-213, **Rejoinder,** 213.

¶ Harrison C. White's structural sociology is examined, emphasizing how his concern for cultural elements is consistently marginalized in favor of a focused concern with structural elements, specifically, relations among sets of positions. Analysis of White's "Social Structure from Multiple Networks, I: Blockmodels of Roles & Positions" (with Boorman, Scott A., & Breiger, Ronald L.; see SA 24:3/76H9247) reveals how he works cultural elements into his sociology in three ways: as a neglected basis of social structure in the form of typified behavioral expectations; as a defocalized source of the contexts & relationships in which relational structure develops; & as a rhetorical tool for advocating structural sociology. White's blockmodel research is criticized for failing to produce propositions, & his structural sociology is faulted for continuing the nonidiographic trend in social science. In **Social Grammar for Culture: Reply to Steven Brint,** White (Columbia U, New York, NY) argues against Brint that "catnets" (or blockmodels) are found only in contexts without clear social disciplines, & that idiographic social science is not disappearing. His current work on social grammar for culture is reviewed, & the concepts of "vacancies" & "identities" are explicated. In **Steven Brint's Rejoinder,** Brint disagrees with White's assertion that network structure in social organization is analogous to grammar & syntax in language. 80 References. W. Howard

93Z6820

Bryant, Joseph M. (Dept Sociology U New Brunswick, Fredericton E3B 5A3), **Towards a Respectable, Reflexive, Scientific Sociology: A Note on the Reformation Required,** *Canadian Journal of Sociology/Cahiers canadiens de sociologie*, 1992, 17, 3, summer, 322-331.

¶ Ways that sociological research traditions, eg, positivism & interpretivism, are institutionally sustained & discursively framed by theoretical "trade languages" are explored, avoiding questions of methodology & of theoretical & empirical validity. Steve Fuller's claim (see SA 40:4/92Y9615) that a reflexive sociology of science will enable sociologists to transcend the impasse of their discipline & that positivism & interpretivism should be made reflexive is critiqued. A response is also offered to Jonathan Turner's criticism (see SA 40:4/92Y9666). It is argued that mimicry of the natural sciences by the social sciences yielded little more than a series of embarrassing parodies of the scientific method. A truly reflexive sociology must be informed by both the sociology & the philosophy of science, & must demand that methods & theories be geared to the nature of the objects investigated. 25 References. S. Millett

93Z6821

Carlsson, Gösta (Sociologiska instit Stockholms U, S-10691 Sweden), **Sociologin och det oförklarliga** (Sociology and the Unexplainable), *Sociologisk Forskning*, 1992, 29, 3, 3-11. (SWE)

¶ Even with the vast array of statistical tests & estimation techniques available, analyses of data on human behaviors show that much variation remains unexplainable, eg, criminality & poverty. Such variation in human behavior should not be glossed over too quickly by formulating ideal types from aggregated statistics & by verbal generalizations. The same problem appears in macroanalysis, at the level of cultural or historical individuality of groups or nations. As discussed by Stephen Jay Gould (*Wonderful Life*, London: Hutchinson, 1989) in reference to evolutionary theory, random walk mechanisms & the element of contingency are useful in addressing the variation problem. 9 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6822

Caveing, Maurice, Réflexions sur le marxisme et les sciences sociales (Reflections on Marxism and the Social Sciences), *Raison Présente*, 1991, 100, 163-185. (FRE)

¶ In an attempt to identify Karl Marx's metascientific worldview, concepts of society, social sciences, history, dialectics, materialism, social classes, productive forces, & nationalism are reviewed, emphasizing the nineteenth-century context of these ideas through reference to thinkers such as G. W. F. Hegel & Auguste Comte. It is suggested that this theoretical framework produces difficulties when applied to a state's political reality, especially when reconstructed into "socialism in one state" by the teaching of Leninism. The existence of rational explication & sciences of reality in the USSR is reflected on, with reference to the Leninist legacy. I. Shagrir

93Z6823

Chazel, François (U Paris IV, F-75230 Cedex 05 France), **French Sociology at the Beginning of the Nineties,** *Schweizerische Zeitschrift für Soziologie/Revue Suisse de sociologie*, 1992, 18, 1, 197-213.

¶ Uncertainty about the future, the recession, & the disenchantment & rejection of global ideologies have gradually changed French intellectual life & led social science specialists in new research directions. The previous dominant approaches, ie, structuralism, determinism, antihumanism, & holism, have been regularly challenged & compelled to change. As compared with Anglo-Saxon countries, methodological individualism developed late in France & has not aroused genuine conversion. Nevertheless, it has helped incubate a number of significant developments, eg, partial indeterminism & rationality of behavior, with Raymond Boudon as leading theorist. More generally, there has been a positive reassessment of the place of the actor in the interpretation of social life, which owes a great deal to Alain Touraine. In the 1980s, Pierre Bourdieu has been engaged in battle against these evolving & prevailing trends, & has be

come dominant in the fields of sociology of education & culture &, increasingly, in the political field. Thus, French sociology at the beginning of the 1990s is in a period of transition marked by intensive criticism of the past & the crystallization of new directions that have made the labels Right & Left outdated & irrelevant. Yet, great debates are still lacking & an impressionistic essay-writing tendency coexists with a true professionalization. However, there are reasons for optimism: conditions exist for true sociological research, & there is a new curiosity about work carried out abroad. The present trends have opened up avenues for the reconstruction, on new bases, of sociological knowledge in the direction of a model of sociology that is pluralist, more open, both empirical & theoretical, & autonomous. Modified AA

93Z6824

Cioran, Dima (42 East 65th St, New York NY 20021), **The Ethnographer as Geologist: Tocqueville, Lévi-Strauss, Baudrillard and the American Dilemma,** *Social Science Information/Information sur les Sciences Sociales,* 1992, 31, 2, June, 267-292.

¶ Similar ethnographic perspectives are noted in European aristocrat Alexis de Tocqueville's 1831 American travelogue (Mayer, J. P. [Ed], *Journey to America,* London: Faber & Faber, 1959) & French intellectual Jean Baudrillard's 1988 search for an imagined, "astral America" (*America,* London: Verso, 1988). Neither writer could transcend the unique dilemma of the lack of ethnological meaning in the New World's pioneer culture, Claude Lévi-Strauss, however, points to geological consciousness as a basis for culture (*Tristes Tropiques: An Anthropological Study of Primitive Societies in Brazil.* [see SA 13:3-4/65B5918). Fond of contrast to illustrate his observations, de Tocqueville's method was ineffective for describing egalitarianism & the leveling of differences. Declaring the uselessness of real travel, Lévi-Strauss's ethnography hinges on a heightened awareness & spiritual communion with the natural surroundings. Asserting that the historical form & modern projection of the desert derive meaning from its absolute contrast with American civilization, Baudrillard reveres America's substitution of the real by the image, & critiques its loss of the social. He has extended de Tocqueville's analysis of trivial- & original-producing equality. 32 References. J. Sadler

93Z6825

Conyers, James E. (Indiana State U, Terre Haute 47809), **The Association of Black Sociologists: A Descriptive Account from an "Insider",** UM *The American Sociologist,* 1992, 23, 1, spring, 49-55.

¶ The activities, beliefs, & accomplishments of the Caucus of Black Sociologists (CBS) 1968-1976, which later became the Assoc of Black Sociologists, are described, drawing on letters, reports, conversations, & personal recollections. The CBS was established in response to the perceived need to achieve recognition for & enhance the opportunities of black sociologists in the American Sociological Assoc (ASA). Major players in the CBS's early development, strategies for dealing with common problems, the CBS's relationship with the ASA, & the CBS's successful achievements resulting from the administration of James E. Blackwell, its first spokesperson, are discussed. It is suggested that the CBS was a product of the protest against the social constraints on blacks prior to the 1960s, & that the reforms imposed by the organization helped to democratize the sociological enterprise. 17 References. S. Millett

93Z6826

Crippen, Timothy (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Mary Washington Coll, Fredericksburg VA 22401-5358), **An Evolutionary Critique of Cultural Analysis in Sociology,** *Human Nature,* 1992, 3, 4, 379-412.

¶ It is maintained that sociological analyses of human cultural systems neglect the profoundly evolutionary aspects of human culture & fail to recognize the value of grounding sociocultural theory in an informed evolutionary framework. The evolutionary foundations of human cultural behavior are explored through an analysis of relevant theoretical & empirical developments in evolutionary neurosciences. These developments are illustrated via an evolutionary critique of M. Douglas's & A. Wildavsky's *Risk and Culture* (Berkeley: U of California Press, 1982). A review of recent work in the analysis of cultural systems is also offered, focusing on the works of Robert Wuthnow (eg, *Meaning and Moral Order: Explorations in Cultural Analysis,* Berkeley: U of California Press, 1987). It is concluded that the explanatory power of sociocultural theory can be increased by incorporating evolutionary reasoning into its analytical framework. 94 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6827

Dumont, Louis, Une conversation avec Louis Dumont (A Conversation with Louis Dumont), *Recherches Sociologiques,* 1992, 23, 2, 7-17. (FRE)

Introduction, 1-6. Interviewed by Jean-Claude Galey.

¶ Robert Deliège (U Catholique de Louvain, B-1348 Belgium) introduces Jean-Claude Galey's previously unpublished 1979 interview with Louis Dumont, which highlights his background as an Indianist. His sociological writings, aiming to popularize French structuralism, are widely recognized in the US & UK. His work is highly influential in the evolving anthropology of Indian society. With an abrupt change in direction, his interests now focus on individualism vs holism in Western society. Dumont recalls significant pre-WWII events in his intellectual development, including his study of Sanskrit, Tamil, & Hindi. He discusses his Indianist period, stressing his initial concern with the cultural rather than the sociological. Never completing his comparative analysis of north vs south India, he went on to develop his theories about individualism. 17 References. J. Sadler

93Z6828

Erwin, Robert, The Nature of Goffman, UM *The Centennial Review,* 1992, 36, 2, spring, 327-342.

¶ A reading of Erving Goffman's work focuses on its "social naturalism," & the way in which Goffman moved away from conventional sociology toward a human ethology by electing to study social competence rather than social practices. Key analytical concepts in Goffman's analyses of social competence are discussed, as is his understanding of the relationship between language & interaction. It is suggested that Goffman underestimated flux & profligacy in nature, & that his sociology ignored disorder & conflict among humans. Despite these oversights, Goffman's ability to make social interaction visible in his writing remains a lasting contribution to sociology. 17 References. W. Howard

93Z6829

Etkind, Alexandre (Sociological Instit Russian Academy Sciences, 198147 Saint Petersburg), **The Situation of Sociologists in Russia Today,** *Schweizerische Zeitschrift für Soziologie/Revue Suisse de sociologie,* 1992, 18, 2, 253-256.

¶ Specialist training in sociology has been available in the USSR only since 1989. The recognition of sociologists was advanced by the establishment in the 1970s of the Assoc of Soviet Sociologists, a body associated with the Soviet government. Sociological institutes have existed since 1964, but remained conservative & unchanging until 1989. Based partly on personal experience, reviewed briefly are the activities of sociological institutes, & of the Center for Sociology of Social Movements. The employment situation of sociologists is discussed. I. Shagrir

93Z6830

Ferrarotti, Franco, Colloquio con Franco Ferrarotti (Interview with Franco Ferrarotti), UM *La Critica Sociologica,* 1991-1992, 100-101, Jan-Mar, 130-134. (ITA)

Interview conducted by Roberto Cipriani.

¶ On the occasion of the one-hundredth issue of this journal, chief editor Franco Ferrarotti discusses: changes since the first issue appeared in 1967; the initial inspiration for founding the journal; comparisons with other journals; & a periodization of key themes, eg, violence during the late 1960s & early 1970s, the workers' movement & power relations during the mid 1970s & early 1980s, & questions of economics & culture during the late 1980s & early 1990s. M. Meeks

93Z6831

Gross, Peter, Horizons bornés et évasion: de la production sociologique récente en Suisse alémanique (Narrowness and Escape: On Recent Sociological Works in German-Speaking Switzerland), *Schweizerische Zeitschrift für Soziologie/Revue Suisse de sociologie,* 1992, 18, 1, 129-148. (FRE)

¶ A French translation of "Länderbericht. Enge und Flucht. Soziologische Literatur aus der Schweiz" (States Report. Crowding and Escape. Sociological Literature from Switzerland), originally published in *Soziologische Revue,* 1991, 14, 1, Jan, 33-47. 15 References.

93Z6832
Halnard, François (Instit sociologie science politique U Neuchâtel, CH-2000 Switzerland), **Sociologie de la Suisse, sociologie en Suisse** (Sociology of Switzerland, Sociology in Switzerland), *Schweizerische Zeitschrift für Soziologie/Revue Suisse de sociologie*, 1992, 18, 1, 151-154. (FRE)
¶ A review of the topics discussed in the opening statement for the Ninth Congress of the Swiss Society of Sociology. Despite recent growth in both sociological research & instruction, sociology is still poorly developed in Switzerland. Swiss sociology is today at a crucial point, between further development or stagnation. A great challenge lies ahead for sociologists, who need to initiate research programs in the social sciences, preferably demonstrating the value of sociological analysis through their work. Finally, the prevailing spirit of rivalry in Swiss-Romand sociology signals an optimistic trend. Modified AA

93Z6833
Hartmann, Jürgen (Instit Tourism & Travel Research University Coll Falun, S-78156 Borlänge Sweden), **Portrait.** *In memoriam* **René König (1905-1992)**, *International Sociology*, 1992, 7, 4, Dec, 481-483.
¶ A memoriam to German sociologist René König, who was expelled from his academic position in the 1930s, along with many others, & made to flee his country. Although he resettled in Switzerland in 1937 & found it his intellectual home, he returned to Germany in 1949 to accept a position in sociology at the U of Cologne. There he developed a new German sociology based on empirical grounds, distinct from the historical & sociophilosophical traditions of German social sciences. His profound interest in anthropology contributed to his conviction that sociology must be an international science. König will be particularly remembered as a teacher & inspirer of scientific research. To his students & colleagues, his way of soliciting critical opposition & reflection promoted intellectual honesty & the emancipation of the human being using the tools of sociology. S. Millett

93Z6834
Hechter, Michael, Should Values Be Written Out of the Social Scientist's Lexicon?, *Sociological Theory*, 1992, 10, 2, fall, 214-230.
¶ The prospects for an endogenous theory of values in social science are explored, arguing that critiques of rational choice theory that advocate incorporating values into theoretical models are misguided. It is contended that research on values has been slowed by several impediments: the unobservability of values; lack of theoretical guidance for understanding how values influence behavior; & problems of measurement. The key to understanding values & incorporating them into theory lies in developing better measurement techniques. The study of advance directives for medical treatment offers a research site that is conducive to this end. 1 Figure, 90 References. W. Howard

93Z6835
Hernández Prado, José (Dept Sociología U Autónoma Metropolitana, Azcapotzalco 02000 Mexico DF), **Los conceptos de realidad social y sociología en Antonio Caso** (The Concepts of Social Reality and Sociology in Antonio Caso), *Sociológica*, 1990, 5, 14, Sept-Dec, 109-130. (SPA)
¶ An exploration of Antonio Caso's view of sociology (eg, see *Obras Completas* [Complete Works], Mexico: UNAM, 1972-1985). Caso, an early Mexican sociologist who died in 1946, saw sociology as a science that stemmed from natural science & studied all phenomena of social reality. He also suggested that the study of social reality cannot be totally scientific. To him, society was a product of the activity of individuals embedded in a world of natural causes & outcomes, but also the result of the interaction of people generating culture, values, & historical, nonrepetitive social entities. A comprehensive approach is required to understand those social entities. 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6836
Hutmacher, Walo (Service recherche sociologique U Genève, CH-1207 Switzerland), **La Suisse vire à la sociologie. Entre dépendances et interdépendances** (Switzerland Turns to Sociology. Between Dependency and Interdependency), *Schweizerische Zeitschrift für Soziologie/Revue Suisse de sociologie*, 1992, 18, 1, 167-180. (FRE)
¶ The future of Swiss sociology looks promising, judging from the convening of another annual Congress, & from growing academic accommodation of sociology departments & curricula. This development is a positive step, considering past legitimacy crises in the more influential Swiss-German institutions. Due to the global changes toward a postindustrial culture, the need for sociology is growing. The necessary & sufficient conditions for sociology & social science education are sketched. Since the 1960s, Swiss sociology has matured from a critical & militant Marxist dogma to a social science studying health, urban planning, ideology, work, migration, & social action–areas of interest well represented by subcommittees attending the Congress. Swiss sociology should reconcile the cultural & linguistic differences internal to the nation as it works toward a better understanding of the social. J. Sadler

93Z6837
Isambert, François-André (Ecole hautes études sciences sociales, F-75006 Paris France), **Une Religion de l'homme? Sur trois interprétations de la religion dans la pensée de Durkheim** (Man's Religion? Three Interpretations on Religion in the Thought of Durkheim), *Revue française de Sociologie*, 1992, 33, 3, July-Sept, 443-462. (FRE)
¶ A review of articles by José A. Prades, William S. Pickering, & Jean-Claude Filloux appearing in *Relire Durkheim* (Rereading Durkheim), a special thematic issue of *Archives de sciences sociales des religions* (Ladrière, Paul, & Prades, J. A. [Eds], 1990, 35, 69, Jan-Mar), together with three books by the same authors: Prades, *Persistance et métamorphose du sacré. Actualiser Durkheim et repenser la modernité* (Persistence and Metamorphosis of the Sacred. Updating Durkheim and Rethinking Modernity) (Paris: Presses universitaire de France, 1987); Pickering, *Durkheim's Sociology of Religion. Themes and Theories* (London: Routledge & Kegan Paul, 1984); & Jean-Claude Filloux, *Individualisme, socialisme et changement social chez Durkheim* ([Individualism, Socialism, and Social Change in Durkheim] U of Lille III, 1977). Pickering takes the most traditional approach, using a critical history that closely analyzes Emile Durkheim's development; his encyclopedic exploration is commended. Prades approaches Durkheim's theory as a conceptual, judgmental system elaborated on variations in meanings of specialized terms. The social-psychological perspective adapted by Filloux balances out Prades's insistence on the Durkheimian dualism. Filloux highlights aspects of Durkheim's theory linking individual & society, stressing that the concrete individual is a social person, & that an individual's socialization is particularly visible in religion. 58 References. J. Sadler

93Z6838
Laslett, Barbara (U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **Gender in/and Social Science History**, *Social Science History*, 1992, 16, 2, summer, 177-195.
¶ In understanding the development of objectivistic, scientistic, quantitative sociology in the US between WWI & WWII, political developments, professional aspirations, & material interests are involved, but so are gender relations, sexuality, & personal life. During the interwar era, private (family) & public (work) spheres were separate, & socially coded respectively as female (F) & male (M). Science was also coded as M. As social science grew, academic social scientists, who were mostly white, middle-class Ms, under pressure to separate themselves from social reform & the women's sphere, adopted the practice of a science divorced from emotion. F social scientists, coming from the social reform area, were in the minority, & were limited by the emergence of this masculinist culture in the field. This analysis shows that gender is an important concept in analyzing structures; it is relevant in historical analysis even when one gender is absent from the event. 54 References. M. Pflum

93Z6839
Lowenthal, Leo, Address upon Accepting the Theodor W. Adorno Prize on 1 October 1989, IN *New German Critique*, 1991, 54, fall, 179-182.
Translated by Jamie Owen Daniel.
¶ A protest is lodged against what are seen as misrepresentations & distortions of the works of Theodor W. Adorno & Max Horkheimer. Following a discussion of the author's study of postmodern thought, the use of work of Adorno & Walter Benjamin, authors of critical theory, & oth-

er postmodern thinkers is described. It is claimed that, since critical theory has bound the Frankfurt school together, the prize should be awarded to the entire group. G. Castañeda

93Z6840

Lowenthal, Leo, As I Remember Friedel, UM *New German Critique,* 1991, 54, fall, 5-18.

¶ In an essay originally presented as the keynote address at the Kracauer Symposium held in Mar 1990 at Columbia U (New York City), the author recalls his life-long friendship with Sigfried Kracauer & their discussions of philosophical & religious issues, & quotes letters from Kracauer discussing his feelings about his immigration to the US after the Nazi takeover in Germany. G. Castañeda

93Z6841

Martínez Escamilla, Victor Hugo (Dept Sociología U Autónoma Metropolitana, Azcapotzalco 02000 Mexico DF), **Notas sobre el individualismo y la sociología norteamericana de principios del siglo** (Notes on Individualism and North American Sociology at the Beginning of the Century), *Sociológica,* 1990, 5, 14, Sept-Dec, 311-321. (SPA)

¶ The influence of individualism as an ideology on the emergence of the discipline of sociology in the US is considered via a review of primary & secondary texts. It is argued that sociology, as any other intellectual endeavor in the US, developed in the context of social, political, economic, & cultural conditions, whose influence was inescapable. Individualism manifested itself in thought & actions & norms & attitudes in individuals & small groups & from there spread to institutional levels, eg, as a scientific criteria to categorize the social. Individualism came to be a symbol of national identity; the first sociologists perceived it as such, & studied & theorized about it. The relationship between individualism & evolutionism is described, & their combined influence on early sociology outlined. 11 References. J. Taylor

93Z6842

Nave-Herz, Rosemarie (U Oldenburg, D-2900 Federal Republic Germany), ***Kölner Zeitschrift für Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie* 1989** (*The Cologne Journal of Sociology and Social Psychology* 1989), *Soziologische Revue,* 1992, 15, 4, Oct, 347-352. (GER)

¶ A review of the 1989 volume of *Kölner Zeitschrift für Soziologie & Sozialpsychologie.* Key topics include: thematic points of difficulty; the limitation of contributions to specific theoretical traditions or methodological principles; authors' chances of being published; the journal's role as gatekeeper, balancing the blend of local, national, & international contributions. In 1989 the journal maintained its international scope; however, only one book each written in English, Italian, & Polish were reviewed. About 54% of the books reviewed were published in the previous year, 35% two years prior, & 11% before 1987. M. Meeks

93Z6843

Oakes, Guy (Monmouth Coll, NJ 07764-1898), **Four Questions concerning *The Protestant Ethic,*** UM *Telos,* 1989, 81, fall, 77-86.

¶ A refutation of four claims made by Luciano Pellicani (see SA 41:1/93Z4078; & see abstract in this section of SA 41:2) about Max Weber's *The Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism* ([*TPE*] see SA 7:1/595444): (1) that Weber's essays on the Protestant sects written after *TPE* simply repeat its basic thesis, about which it is argued that the essays explain the relation between the Protestant ethic & the spirit of capitalism by means of premises not employed in *TPE;* (2) that Weber's replies to German critics of *TPE,* Karl Fischer & Felix Rachfahl, add nothing of significance; (3) that Werner Sombart's thesis that Leon Battista Alberti offers proof of a pre-Reformation spirit of capitalism is correct, against which it is argued that it is a mistake to conflate the economic ethos exemplified by Alberti with the spirit of modern capitalism; & (4) that Weber's position must be rejected because most historians have concluded that it is mistaken, against which it is argued that this mode of criticism is invalid. Modified AA

93Z6844

Pellicani, Luciano (Libera U internazionale studi sociali, I-00198 Rome Italy), **Reply to Guy Oakes,** UM *Telos,* 1989, 81, fall, 63-76.

¶ In response to the staunch defense of the famous Weberian thesis on the role played by the Protestant ethic (see SA 7:1/595444) in the process of formation of the capitalist spirit written by Guy Oakes ("Farewell to *The Protestant Ethic?,*" *Telos,* 1988-1989, 78, winter, 81-94 [subsumed in SA 41:1/93Z4119]) in reply to Luciano Pellicani's devastating critique of this particular thesis in *On the Genesis of Capitalism* (Telos Press [no additional publication information provided]), it is stressed that a scientific hypothesis must be considered untenable when it distorts reality. Historical reality tells us that in no country did Calvinism encourage the acquisitive spirit & rational pursuit of profit, but quite the opposite; the movement & its various sects did everything possible to combat Mammon &, therefore, contrary to what Max Weber claimed, did not serve as one of the many obstacles blocking the development of capitalism. Nor can it be claimed that this paradox of consequences–as documented by the most recent historical studies–was the diffusion of the Calvinist ethic that paved the way for the development of a market economy. Therefore, the key for interpreting the shift of the driving force of capitalism, in the latter sixteenth century, is not to be sought in the Reformation but in the totalitarian reaction of the counter-Reformation, which, in countries subject to Spanish rule, was blocking economic scientific & technological development. Modified AA

93Z6845

Petrík, Borislav, Ján Lajčiak–zabudnutý slovenský sociológ (Ján Lajčiak–A Forgotten Slovak Sociologist), *Sociológia,* 1991, 23, 4, 359-362. (SLO)

¶ Though Ján Lajčiak (1875-1918) received a doctorate in oriental philology from the U of Leipzig (Germany) & a doctorate in theology from the Sorbonne (Paris, France), he was unable to secure a teaching position, so he lived among the coal miners of Vyšná Boca, where he tended sheep & bees. Theologians considered him extremely liberal, while political officials saw him as an extreme pan-Slavist. He died on the day of the proclamation of the Slovak Republic on 28 Oct 1918. He is best known for his efforts to bring Christian churches into harmony with contemporary science & culture. He also developed an interesting typology of Slovaks & conducted research on the Slovak family. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6846

Piscová, Magdaléna & Filadelfiová, Jarmila, Európske kolokvium kozmopolitnej sociológie (European Colloquium on Cosmopolitan Sociology), *Sociológia,* 1991, 23, 4, 354-356. (SLO)

¶ An outline of the First European Colloquium on Cosmopolitan Sociology held Nov 1990 in Strasbourg, France. It was noticed that a degradation has occurred in sociology linked to lack of interest in the knowledge & services that sociologists have to offer; some even claim that sociology is an unnecessary intellectual luxury. This is due to the lack of self-assertion by sociologists in democratic European nations. The newly democratizing nations of Eastern Europe were able to learn from the experienced democracies through the exchange of researchers, students, & literature. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6847

Rasmussen, Steen, Tönnies -og Marx: Samfundets kriser -og sociologiens (Tönnies and Marx: A Crisis among Sociologists), *Dansk Sociologi,* 1992, 3, 3, Sept, 36-50. (DAN)

¶ A discussion of whether the philosophically oriented sociology in Ferdinand Tönnies's *Marx–Leven und Lehre* ([Marx: His Life and Teachings] Jena: Erich Lichtenstein, 1921) & other works can contribute anything to alleviate the current sociological crisis. Tönnies's relationship to Karl Marx is examined through concepts such as historical incentive, political economy, & the collapse of capitalism. Tönnies tried to integrate several of his own concepts into the Marxist framework of historical materialism. He differed from Marx by maintaining that the major contradiction under capitalism was between work & commerce. This recurrent theme captured the ahistorical dimension of gender polarity. Also discussed is Tönnies's division of sociology along static/dynamic, concensus/conflict, & hypothesis/verification axes. 3 Photographs, 24 References. Adapted from the source document.

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93Z6848

Roby, Pamela (U California, Santa Cruz 95064), **Women and the ASA: Degendering Organizational Structures and Processes, 1964-1974**, IM *The American Sociologist*, 1992, 23, 1, spring, 18-48.

¶ How organizations are degendered, & how such efforts are inhibited, are explored, drawing on the history of the American Sociological Assoc (ASA) for illustration. The reshaping efforts of individual feminist sociologists (including men) & the impact of larger forces 1964-1974 are considered. Through recommended changes in the ASA & sociology in general, accomplishments in the area of degendering include the ASA Committee on the Status of Women & the ASA Section on Sex & Gender, scholarship written from a feminist perspective, greater female authorship, feminist theorizing, & growth in the % of sociology graduate faculty members. Further efforts are recommended in promoting the participation of minority women & women with children in the ASA & the field of sociology, & in exploring the motivation of men & women in sociology to act as feminist. 2 Figures, 259 References. S. Millett

93Z6849

Rodax, Klaus, Ideologiekritiker und Aufklärer Einige Anmerkungen zum Symposion anlässlich des 100. Geburtstages Theodor Geigers (Ideological Critics and Adherents: A Few Remarks on the Symposium for the Hundredth Birthday of Theodor Geiger), *Österreichische Zeitschrift für Soziologie*, 1992, 17, 3, 87-90. (GER)

¶ To mark the hundredth birthday of Theodor Geiger, a symposium was held 7-9 Nov 1991 in Braunschweig, Germany, his home town, from which he was forced to flee to Denmark during the Nazi era. In Dec 1991, a special Theodor Geiger Archive was opened at the Technical U of Braunschweig. Participants came from Germany, Austria, Switzerland, the Netherlands, & Spain. The relevance of Geiger's works to modern sociology is stressed. While he was alive, critics disagreed with many of his ideas that are now accepted by most sociologists as axiomatic. M. Meeks

93Z6850

Rodríguez Guillén, Raúl & Padilla Pineda, Mario (Dept Sociología U Autónoma Metropolitana Azcapotzalco, 02000 Mexico DF), ***Sociológica*: los primeros cinco años** (*Sociológica*: The First Five Years), *Sociológica*, 1991, 6, 15, Jan-Apr, 439-459. (SPA)

¶ A qualitative analysis is presented of the articles in the first fourteen issues (1987-1990) of the journal *Sociológica*, published by the U Autónoma Metropolitana-Azcapotzalco, Mexcio. Numbers of reviews, empirical articles, theoretical essays, translations, & notes are compared, & affiliations of contributors & other qualitative data considered. Results indicate a predominance of theoretical essays, but a great diversity in theoretical orientations, & an increase in articles submitted for publication. Data on subscriptions & requests for back issues are also presented. 2 Tables, 14 Graphs. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6851

Sewell, William H. (U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Some Observations and Reflections on the Role of Women and Minorities in the Democratization of the American Sociological Association, 1905-1990**, IM *The American Sociologist*, 1992, 23, 1, spring, 56-62.

¶ Reasons for the fact that only one black & one woman sociologist were elected president of the American Sociological Assoc (ASA) between 1905 & 1970 are attributed to the control of an all-white male power structure & outright discrimination & indifference to the merits of women & minorities. It was not until the late 1960s, when the Women's Caucus & the Caucus of Black Sociologists were formed, that the ASA responded with appointments of women & minorities to elective offices & influential committee positions. Participation of women & minorities in the ASA 1970-1990 is highlighted. S. Millett

93Z6852

Sze, Julia W. (OECD Development Centre, 94 rue Chardon-Lagache F-75016 Paris France), **The Trends, Development, and Future of the Social Sciences in Asia**, *Indian Journal of Social Science*, 1991, 4, 4, Oct-Dec, 475-502.

¶ Since most Asian countries attained political independence forty years ago, there has been a struggle to indigenize Asian social science & free its thinking, research methodology, & conceptual foundations from its Western roots. The development of the social sciences in Asia is traced, considering each economy's recent history, population of social scientists, & research concerns. Three challenges are offered: to cultivate greater understanding of other Asian countries' social scientific work & foster stronger ties; to improve communication between government policymakers & social scientists; & to increase nongovernmental funding of the social sciences. 8 Tables, 24 References. L. Dorn

93Z6853

Therborn, Göran (Sociologiska Instit Göteborg U, S-41124 Sweden), **Sociologin och de två kulturerna. Anförande vid Sveriges Sociologförbunds årsmöte, Uppsala den 20.2.1992** (Sociology and the Two Cultures. Presidential Address to the Annual Conference of the Swedish Sociological Association, at Uppsala 20 Feb 1992), *Sociologisk Forskning*, 1992, 29, 2, 3-12. (SWE)

¶ Basic to the divided world of sociology, beneath a number of other cleavages, are two cultures of sociology, a humanistic one & a scientific one. These cultures provide different entries to, & exits from, the core of the discipline, which is explained in terms of actors' cultural belonging & structural location. The different cultural belonging of sociologists mean different identities, cognitive codes, & norms & values of performance. One sociological culture is oriented toward historiography, philosophy, psychoanalysis, & literature, & another toward economics, empirical political science, scientific psychology, demography, social medicine, etc. It is argued that this bicultural character of sociology creates inherent tension & conflict, which should neither be denied nor suppressed. Instead, what should be striven for is a constructive confrontation & cross-fertilization. Apart from sterile trench warfare internally, the main danger of bicultural sociology is dilettantism, of which there are both scientific & humanistic variants. Modified AA

93Z6854

Torvelainen, Teemu, Ziehe ruokkii sosiologista mielikuvitusta? (Is Ziehe Feeding the Sociological Imagination?), *Sosiologia*, 1992, 29, 3, 236-237. (FIN)

¶ A critique of the extremely technical & often barely comprehensible language used in Thomas Ziehe's *The New Youth–Defense of Unconventional Learning* (Finnish translation published in Tampere, 1991) It is noted that, instead of difficult sociological terms, more common Finnish ones could have been used without changing the context of the text. The problem of using technical language in the sociological context & the resulting difficulty in transmitting the message to the reading audience are discussed. J. Sihvola

93Z6855

Večerník, Jiří, Introduction, *Sociologický Časopis*, 1992, 28, special issue, Aug, 3-4.

¶ As an introduciton to this journal issue (see related abstracts in SA 41:2), a historical perspective of sociology in Czechoslovakia is presented. Postwar sociological research & teaching came increasingly under the fire of Stalinist leaders & was completely prohibited in 1950. Sociological research emerged again in 1965 but thrived unfettered only until 1970 when it came under the influence of ideological principles & party control. The lack of continuity in sociology, lowered prestige of sociological research, & lack of qualified professionals & students interested in its study are the major problems facing the field of sociology in Czechoslovakia today. D. Generoli

93Z6856

Vidler, Anthony, Agoraphobia: Spatial Estrangement in Georg Simmel and Siegfried Kracauer, IM *New German Critique*, 1991, 54, fall, 31-45.

¶ The growth of the major city, or metropolis, in the nineteenth century created the need to understand its social effects, eg, social estrangement. Examined are the spatial & architectural discourses in the writings of Georg Simmel & Siegfried Kracauer, & their attempts to find physical clues to understand the social effects of living in an urban environment. It is argued that the spatial sociology developed by Simmel & the paradigmatic spaces described by Kracauer unite space with society, aiding the understanding of social change. 22 References. G. Castañeda

93Z6857

Weiss, Johannes (Gesamthochschule Kassel, D-3500 Federal Republic Germany), **Herkules im Kleinviehstall** (Hercules in the Calves' Stable), *Soziologische Revue*, 1992, 15, 4, Oct, 333-336. (GER)

A reply to Helmut Spinner's claims that reviews of scientific texts & knowledge production play only a marginal role in the overall scheme of science (see SA 41:1/93Z4100). It is argued here that Spinner's criticisms are insignificant & blatantly false; further, his assertions lack empirical backing. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6858

Wilkinson, Doris (Dept Sociology U Kentucky, Lexington 40506), **Guest Editor's Comments**, **IN** *The American Sociologist*, 1992, 23, 1, spring, 7-10.

An introduction to a special issue (see related abstracts in SA 41:2) on the role of women & minorities, particularly African Americans, in the transformation of the structure of the American Sociological Assoc (ASA). Stanley Lieberson, who was president of the ASA at the time of its 1991 annual meeting, wished to convey the experiences emanating from, & the significance of, the demographic transitions that had occurred in the organization during the decade that incorporated the civil rights movement & the unfolding of the women's liberation movement. Five scholars were chosen to be "representative" participants, who reflected the substantive as well as participatory dynamics of the politically explosive era between 1964 & 1974. The basic theme that emerged from their contributions was that the structure of the ASA has been transformed by the external sociopolitical climate & the collective activism of white women & black men & women sociologists who felt that the profession was not responsive to their intellectual & professional needs & concerns at the time. 1 Bibliography. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6859

Willener, Alfred (U Lausanne, CH-1015 Switzerland), **Sociologie: le devoir de critique** (Sociology: The Duty to Be Critical), *Schweizerische Zeitschrift für Soziologie/Revue Suisse de sociologie*, 1992, 18, 1, 181-193. (FRE)

¶ An argument for critical sociology begins with definitions for the terms critic, critical spirit, critique, & criticism. Issues for sociology to address include the equitable evaluation of the sociologist's contribution, the legitimacy of journalism's popularized sociology, & the field's interior critique (sociography). Also noted are trends in critical sociology toward disproportion, explanations via the black box, & tolerance of sociological pluralism. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6860

Windisch, Uli (Dept sociologie U Genève, CH-1207 Switzerland), **Quelle place et quelles questions pour la sociologie en Suisse?** (Which Place and Which Questions for Sociology in Switzerland?), *Schweizerische Zeitschrift für Soziologie/Revue Suisse de sociologie*, 1992, 18, 1, 155-166. (FRE)

¶ Noting the suprising progress in Swiss sociology over the past three decades, sharp contrasts between 1960s-style vs today's social sciences are discussed. Well-educated researchers are still in short supply. Rejecting the denunciatory rhetoric of critical sociology, an exploration of the contributions of sociology & literature to the knowledge of the social is suggested. Switzerland is the fabled laboratory of anthropology, sociology, linguistics, politics, & culture, but is lacking in-depth & original social scientific studies. Only popular articles by journalists have touched on themes of interest to sociology. Themes needing research include race relations between the Swiss & immigrants, cultural differences between the Swiss-German & the Swiss-Romand, & links between Switzerland & Europe. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6861

Zinn, Alexander (Oppelner Str 6, D-1000 Berlin SO 36 Federal Republic Germany), **Gehasst oder instrumentalisiert? Soziologie im Dritten Reich aus der Perspektive des Reichsministeriums für Wissenschaft** (Hated or Used? Sociology in the Third Reich from the Perspective of the Reichsministerium für Wissenschaft), *Zeitschrift für Soziologie*, 1992, 21, 5, Oct, 347-365. (GER)

¶ To investigate the initial position of Nazi Germany toward the discipline of sociology, an analysis was conducted of a file from the Reichs Ministry for Scholarship, Training, & Popular Education from 1935 to 1941. A variety of sociological schools of thought had existed prior to the Nazi takeover in 1933. Sociology lacked a clear focus, & was not a narrowly conceived field, but rather, a common area of discourse for scholars of other disciplines. Although many sociologists emigrated after 1933, others were permitted to keep publishing. However, the number of titles referring to race & nationality increased. The Nazis sent German sociologists to international sociological congresses in Brussels (Belgium) in 1935, in Paris (France) in 1937, & in Bucharest (Romania) in 1939. These conferences served as forums where Nazi racist doctrines could be propagated. 33 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6862

----, **In Memory of Herbert Spiegelberg, 1904-1990**, *Human Studies*, 1992, 15, 4, Oct, 364-384.

Introduction, 363, **Comments**, 385-409.

¶ In **Introduction. In Memory of Herbert Spiegelberg 1904-1990**, George Psathas (Boston U, Mass) mentions major points in Spiegelberg's academic career, & his outstanding & influential contributions to the development of phenomenology & its history in the US. In **Memories of My American Life for My American Children and Children's Children**, Spiegelberg sketches his life from pre-immigration days. Fearing reprisals from the anti-Semitic nationalist sentiment in his native Alsace (France), he immigrated to the US to establish an academic life. He took a teaching position in the German department of Swarthmore Coll, Mass, & later taught philosophy at Lawrence Coll, Wisc. He married, had two children, & struggled to stay at Swarthmore despite differences with its new president. Following a brief interlude teaching an introductory philosophy seminar at the U of Michigan, Ann Arbor, he started writing *The Phenomenological Movement: A Historical Introduction* (The Hague: Martinus Nijhoff Publishers, 1960), with a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. Following **A Bibliography of Herbert Spiegelberg's Published Works 1930-1989**, listing 105 publications, Fred Kersten (U of Wisconsin, Green Bay) notes the sociality of Spiegelberg's philosophizing in **Some Recollections of Herbert Spiegelberg**, which mentions their thirty-five years of correspondence & friendship after initially studying under him. Sharing anecdotes of their informal philosophical discussions, he reproduces Spiegelberg's diagrammed chronology of the phenomenological movement. In **Herbert Spiegelberg: The Ironic Self**, William S. Hamrick (Southern Illinois U, Edwardsville) reviews entries of Spiegelberg's diary, which ironically reveal his second self. This self is marked by an obsession with the "I-am-me" experience, its connection with the experience of music, & his enjoyment of word play. Don Ihde (State U of New York, Stony Brook), in **Herbert Spiegelberg Remembrances**, credits Spiegelberg for inspiring him to write a doctoral dissertation on Paul Ricoeur. Spiegelberg's workshops, vehicles for a perceptualist orientation toward the teaching of phenomenology, are recalled. Psathas relates the inception & evolution of the workshop investigational method in **In Memory of Herbert Spiegelberg and the Phenomenological Workshops**. After noting Spiegelberg's ordeal with cataracts & its influence on his philosophizing, the ground rules for conducting discussion in the workshops are listed, focusing on the unique opportunities they provided to intersubjectively socialize phenomenology as an alternative to a solitary, armchair approach. 3 Photographs, 1 Appendix, 8 References. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6863

----, **Suomalaisen sosiologian vuosikymmenet** (The Decades of Finnish Sociology: A Debate), *Sosiologia*, 1992, 29, 3, 181-202. (FIN)

¶ Several contributions to the annual meeting of the Westermark Society, held 27-28 Mar 1992 in Jyväskylä, Finland, are outlined. The theme of the conference was a survey of the development of Finnish sociology over the last decades. Key studies from the 1940s to 1980s that formed the basis of Finnish sociology & reflected shifts in the sociology-society relationship are noted. In **1950-luku: Tehdas ja ammattiyhdistys** (The 1950s: Factories and the Trade Union), Paavo Seppänen (U of Helsinki, Finland) discusses ways that US sociology & social research methods affected the development of Finnish sociology, emphasizing survey research & statistical analysis. Klaus Mäkelä, in **1960-luku: Yhteiskunnan rakenne ja sosiaalinen paine** (The 1960s: The Structure of Society and Social Pressure), discusses the importance of Erik Allardt's *Yhteiskunnan rakenne ja sosiaalinen paine* (The Structure of Society and Social Pressure (no publication information provided) in terms of its influence on other sociological works & dissertations. In **1960-luku: Suo-**

mäinen nainen ja mies (The 1960s: The Finnish Female and Male), Riitta Jallinoja (U of Helsinki, Finland) discusses issues concerning emancipation, sexual equality, & the social, economic, & political role of the female in society. Juha Partanen, in **1970-luku: TANDEM** (The 1970s: TANDEM), reports on a government research project conducted 1973-1977 by the Sociological Commission. In **1980-luku: Avautua sulkeutua** (the 1980s: Open-Shut), Pia Sivenius reviews feminist literary theory & other feminist issues. 1 Figure, 1 Illustration. J. Sihvola

07 theories, ideas, & systems

93Z6864

Alanen, Ilkka (Jyväsklä U, SF-40100 Finland), **Miten teoretisoida maatalouden pientuotantoa** (On the Conceptualization of Petty Production in Agriculture), * *Dissertation Abstracts International, C: Worldwide*, 1992, 53, 4, winter, 646-C-647-C. (FIN)
Unavailable from UMI; published by U of Jyväskylä, Seminaarinkatu 15, SF-40100 Finland.

93Z6865

Albrow, Martin (University Wales Coll, Cardiff CF1 3AT), **Las sociedades como hechos construidos: el enfoque de Weber de la realidad social** (Societies as Constructed Facts: The Weberian Approach to Social Reality), *Estudios Sociológicos*, 1991, 9, 26, May-Aug, 339-356. (SPA)
Translated from English by Gabriela Montes de Oca Vega.

¶ A revised version of SA 38:6/90S21902/ISA/1990/5584.

93Z6866

Alexander, Jeffrey C. (Dept Sociology U California, Los Angeles 90024-1551), **Recent Sociological Theory between Agency and Social Structure**, *Schweizerische Zeitschrift für Soziologie/Revue Suisse de sociologie*, 1992, 18, 1, 7-11.

¶ A revised version of SA 38:6/90S21905/ISA/1990/5587.

93Z6867

Almond, Gabriel A., Flanagan, Scott C. & Mundt, Robert J. (c/o Flanagan–Florida State U, Tallahassee 32306), **Crisis, Choice, and Change in Retrospect**, *Government and Opposition*, 1992, 27, 3, summer, 345-367.

¶ Though dominated by reductionism for several decades, political science in the 1980s once again became receptive to synthetic approaches such as described in *Crisis, Choice, and Change: Historical Studies of Political Development* (Almond, Gabriel A., Flanagan, Scott C., & Mundt, Robert J., Boston: Little Brown, 1973). This work integrated the system-functionalism, social mobilization, rational choice, & leadership theory approaches to overcome individual deficiencies & combine strengths. In so doing the authors attempted to bridge the static-dynamic & the determinacy-choice dichotomies & built a four-phase model of linked processes & stages to explain historic episodes of crisis, choice, & change. Weaknesses & problems with the model's procedures as viewed in retrospect are discussed. D. Generoli

93Z6868

Alway, Joan (Brandeis U, Waltham MA 02554-9110), **To Interpret and to Change the World: Critical Theory as Theory with Practical Intent**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1691-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9229447.

93Z6869

Barrelmeyer, Uwe (Versmolderstr 56, D-4802 Halle/Westfalen Federal Republic Germany), **Wozu Klassiker? Eine Zitationsanalyse zur soziologischen Rezeption Georg Simmels** (Why Classical Authors? A Citation Analysis of the Reception of Georg Simmel), *Zeitschrift für Soziologie*, 1992, 21, 4, Aug, 296-306. (GER)

¶ To investigate the function of Georg Simmel as a classical sociological author, an analysis was conducted of 2,500 German, English, & French secondary criticisms published in 30 bibliographical souces, 1975-1990. Of these criticisms, 1,053 were published in journals devoted purely to sociology. In 89.2% of the sociological journal articles, & 92.5% of those in other journals, the citation of Simmel served merely to increase the apparent authority of the article, or to complement the bibliography. In the remaining articles, Simmel was cited as part of an exegesis or in historical & systematic analyses. Thus, the primary reason for such citations was to create the scholarly identity needed for communication within a particular discipline, & to legitimate the author's work as being secured by a competent choice of references. 5 Tables, 43 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6870

Beiner, Ronald (U Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1), **Thin Ice**, *History of the Human Sciences*, 1992, 5, 3, Aug, 65-70.

¶ A review article on a book by Leszek Kolakowski, *Modernity on Endless Trial* (Chicago: U of Chicago Press, 1990 [see listing in IRPS No. 67]). Kolakowski's essays, written over thirteen years, demonstrate a postmodern sensibility. They share a set of themes & preoccupations, including the conflict between science & religion, the disenchanting effects of secularization, the cultural malaise of modernity, the unattainability of perfection, & the unavoidability of evil. A recurrent theme is that, whether one turns toward faith or secular reason, civilizing & barbarizing tendencies seem to intersect in unexpected ways, often resulting in one being drawn in a direction opposed to one's best intentions. On the other hand, themes of the persistence of hope & the unreasonableness of despair are also recurrent. It is suggested that when Kolakowski dons his Catholic theoogian's cap, his conservatism is most apparent, & that when he reflects on the longing for utopia, his liberalism is most evident. Kolakowski argues that a facile repudiation of modernity can be just as dangerous as a facile affirmation of it. S. Millett

93Z6871

Bloom, Leslie Rebecca (School Education Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **"How Can We Know the Dancer from the Dance?": Discourses of the Self-Body**, *Human Studies*, 1992, 15, 4, Oct, 313-334.

¶ Based on phenomenologically informed life-history methods, post-Cartesian ways of articulating illness & body-self unity are examined. Specifically, the lived experiences of three episodes of illness are analyzed in the personal narratives of one woman. In-depth analyses of the narratives are given using Mikhail M. Bakhtin's discourse theory & Sally Gadow's dialectic progression theory (respectvely: "Discourse in the Novel" in Holquist, Mike [Ed], *The Dialogic Imagination: Four Essays by M. M. Bakhtin*, Emerson, C. [Ed], & Holquist, M. [Trs], Austin, Tex: U of Texas Press, 1981; & "Body and Self: A Dialectic" in Kestenbaum, V. [Ed], *The Humanity of the Ill: Phenomenological Perspective*, Knoxville: U of Tennessee Press, 1982). It is concluded that medical practice would benefit from studying the lived experiences of patients & from participating in the current postmodern discourse about the body. 14 References. Modified AA

93Z6872

Bourdieu, Pierre (U Paris I, F-75231 Cedex 05 France), **The Corporatism of the Universal: The Role of Intellectuals in the Modern World**, *Telos*, 1989, 81, fall, 99-110.
Translated from French by Carolyn Betensky.

¶ The role of intellectuals in the modern world is examined to determine the conditions under which worldwide collective action by intellectuals are conceived as producers of culture who belong to an intellectually autonomous field & who deploy their authority & expertise to a political realm outside of their chosen intellectual domain. A brief history of intellectuals is made. The first act of such an organization would be to acquire the means of guaranteeing all intellectuals freedom from economic, political, religious, or mass media coercion. W. Howard

93Z6873

Broome, John (U Bristol, BS8 1TH England), **Deontology and Economics,** *Economics and Philosophy,* 1992, 8, 2, Oct, 269-282.

¶ A response to Amitai Etzioni's book, *The Moral Dimension* (New York: Free Press, 1988), in which the author claims that economists assume people are self-interested, but that actually people often act for moral motives. Etzioni says that, if economics were to take proper account of people's moral motivations, its methods would need to be radically revised; specifically, people act out of a deontological morality. Here, the difference between deontological morality & other sorts is analyzed, identifying deontological morality by its structure. Agreeing with Etzioni, it is contended that the concept of people typically acting out of deontological morality is radically inconsistent with the methods of economics; but it is also argued that other sorts of morality are, at the most fundamental level, consistent with economics. Although people doubtless have moral motivations, Etzioni has not provided good evidence that their motives are deontological, leaving his case against the methods of economics unproven. 21 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6874

Brown, Gregory P. (U Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3G1), **A Multivariate Box-Jenkins Time Series Analysis of Emile Durkheim's Theory of Anomic Suicide,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2127-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DANN69097.

93Z6875

Brown, Kevin L. (Dept Sociology U Chicago, IL 60637), **On Human Nature: Utilitarianism and Darwin,** *Social Science Information/Information sur les Sciences Sociales,* 1992, 31, 2, June, 239-265.

¶ Analysis of Charles Darwin's works shows that his early exposure to a debate among utilitarian social theorists on whether reason or innate social emotions enforce the social contract led him to use his theory of natural selection to support Adam Smith's "moral sense" approach, rather than to equate evolution with the enlightened egoism of economic man, as is usually assumed. In addition, Darwin & other evolutionary theorists recognized that the base assumption of psychological hedonism was implied by this new-found biological law. Although crucial in founding Anglo-American sociology at the turn of the century, this evolutionary underpinning to an approach that assumes the limited pursuit of self-interest in a biologically given moral environment of contract was soon forgotten, & has reemerged only with recent efforts both to include the social sciences in biology's modern synthesis & to find a game-theoretic solution to the problem of social order, efforts which suggest a need to revive the moral sense utilitarianism of eighteenth-century Scottish moral philosophy & its early sociobiological approach. This revival should help mediate differences between sociologists & rational choice theorists by fleshing out economic man to his original social self. 83 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6876

Bryant, Christopher G. A. (Dept Sociology U Salford, M5 4WT England), **Sociology without Philosophy? The Case of Giddens's Structuration Theory,** *Sociological Theory,* 1992, 10, 2, fall, 137-149.

¶ A revised version of SA 38:6/90S22133/ISA/1990/5815. 1 Figure, 48 References. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6877

Cheal, David (U Winnipeg, Manitoba R3B 2E9), **Ritual: Communication in Action,** UM *Sociological Analysis,* 1992, 53, 4, winter, 363-374.

¶ Jürgen Habermas's evolutionary narrative of communicative action is critiqued, with attention to his claim that ritual has declined as a medium of communication due to the growth of rational discourse. Rather, it is shown here that rituals have continuing importance in contemporary religious & social life, for three reasons: (1) Rituals help to define alternative realities that are outside the totalizing worldviews of modern elites & the institutions they control. (2) Where a range of possibly irreconcilable interests exists, rituals may be the most effective means for generating unity via feelings of identification that are detached from critical reasoning. (3) Rituals have not been completely displaced by discourse, because rituals themselves have evolved in response to changing social conditions. 77 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6878

Cook, Karen S. & Howard, Judith A. (U Washington, Seattle 98195), **Recent Theoretical Advances in Social Psychology: Progress and Promises,** UM *Social Psychology Quarterly,* 1992, 55, 2, June, 87-93.

¶ An introduction to this special journal issue (see related abstracts in SA 41:2) chronicles continuous theoretical progress in the field of social psychology. Discussion includes: methodological relationism vs individualism vs holism; the formation of purposive groups & emergence of social structure; patterns of social relations; the construction of cognitive maps of individual social worlds; the attitude-behavior relationship; face work & language usage; & childhood socialization. Directions for further development are outlined. 11 References. K. Hyatt (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6879

Coole, Diana (U Leeds, LS2 9JT England), **Modernity and Its Other(s),** *History of the Human Sciences,* 1992, 5, 3, Aug, 81-91.

¶ A review article on books by: Jürgen Habermas, *The Philosophical Discourse of Modernity* (Lawrence, F. G. [Tr], Cambridge: Polity Press, 1987); Stephen K. White, *Political Theory and Postmodernism* (Cambridge: Cambridge U Press, 1991); & Alice A. Jardine, *Gynesis. Configurations of Woman and Modernity* (Ithaca, NY, & London: Cornell U Press, 1985 [see listings in IRPS No. 67]). The primary focus of the three works lies in discourses that have emerged in response to modernity's rationalistic closure, particularly in the nature of postmodernism, about which they disagree. The reaction rejects the Enlightenment language & criteria that earlier critics employed in attempts to set the emancipatory potential of modernity free, making it difficult to associate postmodernism with radical critiques & political practices developed by (neo) Marxism, democratic political theory, & feminism. It is the relationship between postmodernism & these critical, but modern, discourses that the authors explore. At stake is whether some form of reason continues to be the best hope of escape from modernity's crisis, or whether an appeal beyond reason to its Other should be pursued. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6880

Cottone, R. Rocco & Greenwell, Robert J. (U Missouri, Saint Louis 63121-4499), **Beyond Linearity and Circularity: Deconstructing Social Systems Theory,** UM *Journal of Marital and Family Therapy,* 1992, 18, 2, Apr, 167-177.

¶ A case is made for the deconstruction of social systems theory as applied to marital & family therapy in an attempt to address an ethical imperative emerging in the field to account for legal & moral responsibility within families. The systemic principles of linear & circular causality are defined & reworked in an effort to reconcile the ambiguities that have led to their perceived opposition. A call is made for continued deconstruction of these concepts as a means toward either refinement of the systemic paradigm or development of a new paradigm that can acknowledge individual & relational realities. 1 Figure, 30 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6881

Dietz, Thomas & Burns, Tom R. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology George Mason U, Fairfax VA 22030), **Human Agency and the Evolutionary Dynamics of Culture,** *Acta Sociologica,* 1992, 35, 3, 187-200.

¶ The role of agency in evolutionary theory (ET) is explored, distinguishing ET from developmental theories usually identified with evolution in discussions of social theory. An approach to agency & to power grounded in social rule systems theory is offered, defining agency as effective, intentional, unconstrained, & reflexive action by individual or collective actors. Using contemporary ET, circumstances under which individual & collective action can meet these requirements & thus be considered agentic are outlined. 84 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6882

Digeser, Peter (U California, Santa Barbara 93106), **The Fourth Face of Power,** UM *Journal of Politics,* 1992, 54, 4, Nov, 977-1007.

¶ The utility of Michel Foucault's novel conception of power (reference not specified) to the study of politics is discussed. It is contended that

Foucault's meaning of power (referred to as the fourth face of power) can best be understood by placing it alongside the debate over power that has occupied political scientists for thirty years. This juxtaposition reveals a conception of power that claims to be both descriptive & critical of the norms governing our self-understandings & political practices. Considered in conclusion is a political response to Foucault's striking notion of disciplinary power. 56 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6883

Ekstad, Jon Ivar, Et klassebegrep for 90-årene? En kritisk oversikt over tre sosiologiske klasseteorier (A Class Concept for the Nineties? A Critical Review of Three Sociological Theories of Class), *Tidsskrift for samfunnsforskning*, 1992, 33, 1, 3-26. (NOR)

¶ Three important viewpoints on class theory were developed during the 1970s & 1980s by Erik Olin Wright, Pierre Bourdieu, & Anthony Giddens. In conceptualizing the socioeconomic field of society, Wright departs from the concept of class structure, & contends that material interests are crucial in class formation. Bourdieu pictures the sociomaterial field as a multidimensional social space; habitus is responsible for creating class individuals. In Giddens's theory of structuration based on capitalism, people are attached to the socioeconomic field in accordance with their market capacities, & contribute economic, cultural, & social capital. The different roles of these theories in empirical analyses are discussed. 41 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6884

Embree, Lester (Dept Philosophy Florida Atlantic U, Boca Raton 33431), **The Phenomenology of Representational Awareness,** *Human Studies*, 1992, 15, 4, Oct, 301-311.

¶ The perspective of Husserlian phenomenology as taught at the New School for Social Research (New York, NY) grounds the world as it presents itself in intersubjectivity to establish the first philosophy. Rather than exegetic interpretation of texts, emphasis is on phenomenological investigation focusing on representational awareness. After reviewing a classification of intentive processes & objects as they present themselves, it is noted that the consumption of representations is learned. Truth applies to only one class of representational awareness, the linguistic. A more general theory of representational adequacy would include conditions by which represented objects would be justifiably believed in as represented. It is suggested that archaeology requires representational, nonlinguistic observation. 1 Reference. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6885

Esser, Hartmut (U Mannheim, D-6800 1 Federal Republic Germany), **The Rationality of Everyday Behavior: A Rational Choice Reconstruction of the Theory of Action by Alfred Schütz,** *Rationality and Society*, 1993, 5, 1, Jan, 7-31. **Comments,** 32-67.

¶ Alfred Schütz developed a theory of action whose basic structure is compatible with expected utility theory, a variant of the rational choice paradigm. Schütz's theory of everyday action–particulalry his notions of relevance structures & routines–is modeled in terms of expected utility theory. This theory conceives routines & relevance structures as the result of an action-preceding rational choice in the process of the cognition of situations & under the conditions of bounded rationality. In **On the Limits of Rational Choice** (Wetterling, Allison, & Luckman, Thomas (Trs), Ilja Srubar (U of Constance, Germany) specifies the limits of the correspondence between Schütz's theory of action & the rational choice paradigm via an analysis of Schütz's discussion of Ludwig von Mises's theory of action (*Epistemological Problems in Economics*, Princeton, NJ: Van Nostrand Reinhold, 1960). Srubar shows that, although the rational choice model recognizes that the conditions of action are selected by actors' subjective stock of knowledge, it fails to offer a theoretical account of the social constitution of subjective knowledge. In **Rationality, Optimality, and Choice: Esser's Reconstruction of Alfred Schütz's Theory of Action,** Christopher Prendergast (Illinois Wesleyan U, Bloomington) offers historical & contextual evidence in support of Esser's contention that Schütz's theory of action is compatible with rational choice theory. Prendergast, however, is critical of Esser's subsumption of action under the framework of subjective utility theory, arguing that the two-step selection rule that Esser contrives reduces rational choice to a tautology. In **The Rationality of Avoiding Choice,** Randall Collins (U of California, Riverside) sees Esser's thesis as a useful contribution that extracts from Schütz's theory of action a model of the rationality of choosing among projects of action, thereby indicating a second order of rationality in choosing whether to calculate or to adhere to an accepted routine; however, Esser's suggestion that instititutional norms are the basis of routines fails to explain where alternative schemata issue from, & does not account for how individuals estimate the subjective probability of finding alternatives. It is argued that the rational pursuit of interests operates through the flow of emotional energy attached to various courses of action. 30 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6886

Farber, Kathleen S. (Bowling Green State U, OH 43403), **Feminist Criticism and the Reconceptualization of Critical Thinking,** *Journal of Thought*, 1991, 26, 3-4, fall, 74-81.

¶ It is argued that what constitutes critical thinking has been shaped by a masculine bias toward logocentrism. To facilitate correction of this bias, reflections are offered on female forms of critical thinking in education, & an attempt is made to change our ideas about what constitutes knowledge. Traditionally, critical thinking has been viewed as analogous to the scientific method, which strives for objectivity. Here, it is shown that the subjective/objective dichotomy in knowledge acquisition perpetuates a form of dualistic, hierarchical thinking that leads to patriarchal binary thought. The emphasis on objectivity in critical thinking is biased toward men, because women are viewed as intuitive & subjective. The concept of "reflective thinking" is elaborated toward the goal of disposing of the dualism associated with masculine modes of thought. 10 References. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6887

Farrenkopf, John (Northwestern U, Evanston IL 60208), **Weber, Spengler, and the Origins, Spirit, and Development of Capitalism,** *Comparative Civilizations Review*, 1992, 27, fall, 1-30.

¶ Max Weber's & Oswald Spengler's theories of the origins & development of capitalism are compared. Spengler believed that capitalism would eventually collapse & that a catastrophic demise of modern civilization would occur. Weber believed in the indefinite existence of capitalism, & he had faith in the rationalism of modern civilization. It is argued that the international capitalist order has been weakened since 1971, which provides some evidence for Spengler's position, but only time will show who was correct. 92 References. G. Castañeda (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6888

Feenberg, Andrew (Dept Philosophy San Diego State U, CA 92182), **Subversive Rationalization: Technology, Power, and Democracy,** *Inquiry*, 1992, 35, 3-4, Sept-Dec, 301-322.

¶ In contrast to technological & economic determinism, it is argued that the dominant model of industrial society is politically contingent. The idea that technical decisions are significantly constrained by rationality–either technical or economic–is shown to be groundless. Constructivist & hermeneutic approaches to technology show that modern societies are inherently available for a different type of development in a different cultural framework. It is possible that, in the future, those who today are subordinated to technology's rhythms & demands will be able to control it & to determine its evolution. The process of creating such a society is here termed "subversive rationalization," because it will require technological advances that can only be made in opposition to the dominant hegemony. Adapted from the source document (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6889

Fehér, Ferenc (New School Social Research, New York NY 10011), **Who Is the Author of Dora's Story? (Moral Responsibility [illegible] Psychoanalytical Hermeneutics),** *Philosophy and Social Criticism*, 1991, 17, 4, Oct, 345-358.

¶ Sigmund Freud's affinity with hermeneutics is explored via an analys[illegible] of Dora, Freud's first case study & a seminal psychoanalytic tex[illegible] Freud's method of analysis–"translation"–refers to the translation [illegible] dream language into therapy language. Translation of one language in[illegible] another was the task of early hermeneutics, from which the whole dis[illegible] pline & philosophical attitude have sprung. It is contended that, in ps[illegible] choanalysis, the analyst observes the procedural rules of hermeneuti[illegible] ie, the analyst-hermeneut reads the patient's text several times, interpr[illegible] the surface text with skepticism, then treats the overly coherent narrat[illegible]

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f the patient with outright suspicion. In accord with hermeneutics, Freudian psychoanalysis emphasizes that symptoms have a meaning. Dora's case study shows that Freud was the first methodologically concious historical hermeneut. 4 References. W. Howard

93Z6890

Ferguson, Tamara, Ferguson, Jack & Luby, Elliot D. (School Medicine Wayne State U, Detroit MI 48202), **Integrating Psychodynamic, Cognitive, and Interpersonal Therapies: A Biopsychosocial Role Theory,** *Clinical Sociology Review,* 1992, 10, 37-49.

A revised version of SA 39:6/91S24666/SPA/ISA-WGCS/1991/0018. 4 Tables, 2 Figures, 32 References.

93Z6891

Fuchs, Dieter, Gerhards, Jürgen & Neidhardt, Friedhelm (Wissenschaftszenstrum Berlin, Reichpietschufer 50 D-1000 30 Federal Republic Germany), **Öffentliche Kommunikationsbereitschaft. Ein Test zentraler Bestandteile der Theorie der Schweigespirale** (Willingness to Speak Publicly. A Test of Central Elements of the "Spiral of Silence" Theory), *Zeitschrift für Soziologie,* 1992, 21, 4, Aug, 284-295. (GER)

¶ Elisabeth Noelle-Neumann's "The Spiral of Silence: A Theory of Public Opinion" (see SA 25:4/77I7781) holds that there is a causal relationship between an individual's perception of public opinion on an issue & readiness to speak publicly about the issue. Those who feel that their opinion is shared by the majority are more open about expressing it. This "spiral of silence" theory has been tested extensively in the US, but it is retested here with interview data obtained from 2,028 adults in the (former) West Germany in 1989 concerning opinions on the problem of asylum-seekers. Respondents reported not only their own feelings, but also their estimation of what other Germans felt about the issue. The analysis did not totally confirm the results predicted by Noelle-Neumann's hypothesis. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 26 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6892

Fuchs, Martin (U Heidelberg, D-6900 Federal Republic Germany), **Le Paradoxe comme méthode? La Structure antithétique de la théorie sociale de Louis Dumont** (Paradox as a Method? The Antithetical Structure of Louis Dumont's Social Theory), *Recherches Sociologiques,* 1992, 23, 2, 19-42. (FRE)

Translated from German by Daniel Devoucoux.

¶ An evaluation of Louis Dumont's social theory starts with an examination of three pivotal & formative paradoxes & contradictions in his work. It is suggested that a nonexplicit theory of value similar to Weberian neo-Kantianism conflicts with structuralist assumptions to cause the following paradoxes: Dumont's assertion that Indian society is based on the hierarchical subordination of religiousness to political power; the modern repalcement by the renouncers of all-embracing religion (also controlling social life) by its opposite, individualism; & his conception of historical differentiation & processes of development that underlies his structuralist society, founded on a value principle. India is a paradigm of hierarchical structuralism & traditional society. 40 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6893

Geser, Hans (Soziologisches Instit U Zurich, CH-8001 Switzerland), **Kleinstaaten im internationalen System** (Small States in the International System), *Kölner Zeitschrift für Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie,* 1992, 44, 4, Dec, 627-654. (GER)

¶ A literature review is drawn on to assess three methodological approaches to the problem of small national states, focusing on their intrinsic, relational, or attributive smallness. The most logical starting point would seem to be the small population size of such countries, determining their systemic adaptation capacities, situational conditions, & action strategies within the international system. Normally, a high level of transnational orientation is observed at subinstitutional levels. The capacity for structural differentiation is limited, especially in the realm of occupations & organizations. Small nations may have little effect on their external environment; other nations tend to ignore them. Thus, strategies are needed to preserve political independence while optimizing socioeconomic growth. At present, the survival changes for small states are better than in the past. The number of such countries is climbing steadily in view of the collapse of colonial & multinational empires. 35 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6894

Girola, Lidia & Zabludovsky, Gina (Dept Sociología U Autónoma Metropolitana Azcapotzalco, 02000 Mexico DF), **La teoría sociológica en México en la década de los ochenta** (Sociological Theory in Mexico in the 1980s), *Sociológica,* 1991, 6, 15, Jan-Apr, 11-63. (SPA)

¶ Based on a review of materials published in the 1980s by Mexican academic institutes of sociology, the primary theoretical trends are described, along with problems affecting the formation of the sociological community. The importance of intradisciplinary communication in the dissemination of new theoretical themes & their utilization in research is stressed. Implications for the future of sociological research & theory in Mexico are considered. 234 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6895

Gleichmann, Peter R. (U Hannover, D-3000 Federal Republic Germany), **Architecture and Civilization: A Sketch,** *Theory, Culture & Society,* 1992, 9, 4, Nov, 27-44.

Translated from German by Mark Ritter.

¶ It is argued that the development of architecture is a characteristic subdivision of civilizational activities, & that the conditions for a relative autonomy of architectonic events can be determined from the framework of a civilizational process. The civilization process has resulted in: the construction of architectonic monuments by professional specialists rather than by the occupants themselves; the commodification of buildings; a considerable narrowing of architectural authority in comparison with that of the Middle Ages; the transformation of architectural modes of thinking; the construction of buildings as a means of domination; & the broadening of control over space. Although buildings have lost their magic significance in the course of civilization, they retain many symbolic functions for people. 44 References. W. Howard

93Z6896

Goodnight, G. Thomas (Dept Communication Studies Northwestern U, Evanston IL 60208), **Habermas, the Public Sphere, and Controversy,** *International Journal of Public Opinion Research,* 1992, 4, 3, autumn, 243-255.

¶ Explored is whether the public should adhere to beliefs informed by common opinion vs by those who have refined, specialized knowledge. Also examined is whether civic communication should be understood as a matter of timely & appropriate improvisation, as a rational discourse of the elites, or as a systematic practice among educated citizens. Since the question of the modern public sphere has been a preeminent concern of Jürgen Habermas, considered is whether Habermas's shift away from negative dialectics & toward a theory of communicative action can yield an understanding of the public that is generative of the reemergence of a contemporary public sphere. It is argued that, in drawing attention to the uncoupling of lifeworld & system, Habermas uncovers a space for controversy &, with it, the possible extension of critique aimed at the rehabilitation of the public sphere. A more comprehensive critique that searches for the reemergence of the public sphere in affirmative moments of social emancipation & explores new social movement concerns inside formal bureaucratic organizations is recommended. 33 References. S. Millett

93Z6897

Grey, Alan (147 Mercer Ave, Hartsdale NY 10530-1924), **Society as Destiny: Fromm's Concept of Social Character,** *Contemporary Psychoanalysis,* 1992, 28, 2, Apr, 344-363.

¶ Investigated is Erich Fromm's concept of social character (see, eg, *The Sane Society,* New York: Rinehart, 1955), which refers to aspects of personality shared in a society, or subsociety, due to socialization effects resulting from common exposure to the same institutional practices, notably to efforts of economic institutions. Fromm proposes that within complex Western societies, the same language is used differently in differing socioeconomic groups. These theses are tested against the results of several empirical studies, including one that compared the treatment

of psychiatric patients of middle- & lower-class origins (Grey, Alan, "Social Class and the Psychiatric Patient: A Study in Composite Character," *Contemporary Psychoanalysis*, 1966, 2, 87-121). Results indicate that Fromm's prediction of greater alienation among the middle class is not sustained, but that there are other significant class differences. In general, Fromm's conceptualization provides a useful tool for integrating social science with clinical psychoanalysis. 30 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6898

Hardimon, Michael O. (Massachusetts Instit Technology, Cambridge 02139), **The Project of Reconciliation: Hegel's Social Philosophy,** UM *Philosophy and Public Affairs*, 1992, 21, 2, spring, 165-195.

¶ It is contended that the central concern of G. W. F. Hegel's social philosophy was to reconcile the people of the nineteenth century to the modern social world, of which the primary institutions were the family, civil society, & the state. Hegel tried to show that these systems formed a single coherent, intelligible system that promoted both individuality & community. A detailed explanation of Hegel's project suggests that the concept of reconciliation ought to be a central organizing category of social & political philosophy. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6899

Harris, Marvin (Dept Anthropology U Florida, Gainesville 32611), **Distinguished Lecture: Anthropology and the Theoretical and Paradigmatic Significance of the Collapse of Soviet and East European Communism,** *American Anthropologist*, 1992, 94, 2, June, 295-305.

¶ The impact of the end of state communism & Soviet hegemony on theoretical & paradigmatic issues, particularly Marxism & alternative forms of materialism, is discussed. Though the events of 1990/91 in the USSR undermine many of Karl Marx's specific theories of history & materialist approaches to history in general, cultural materialism, particularly the central concept of infrastructure, provides a framework to explain the Soviet bloc collapse. The Soviet failure to obey the principle of the primacy of infrastructure led to declining efficiency of infrastructure, structural incompatibilities, & ultimately, the nationalist & separatist surge. The collapse of the Soviet bloc can be viewed as selection against a political economy that impeded & ignored the performance & needs of its infrastructure. 42 References. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6900

Hawthorn, Geoffrey (Cambridge U Press, CB2 1TN England), **Is Postmodern Politics Politics?,** *History of the Human Sciences*, 1992, 5, 3, Aug, 93-97.

¶ A review article on books by: William E. Connolly, *Identity/Difference: Democratic Negotiations of Political Paradox* (Ithaca, NY: Cornell U Press, 1991) & Stephen K. White, *Political Theory and Postmodernism* (Cambridge: Cambridge U Press, 1991 [see listings in IRPS No. 67]). Connolly & many other liberal Americans have a sense of owing their destinies to world-historical, national, & bureaucratic forces over which they have no control. They feel trapped in the elements of modernity that construct their identities & constrain their lives. Connolly accepts the charge from more orthodox political theorists who acknowledge the paradox of difference & convert it into a conception of the political as the medium through which the interdependent antinomies of identity & difference can be expressed & contested. While White is more circumspect, he too wonders if anything constructive can come from the practice of deconstruction. White's discourse results in a bland & evasive conclusion, barely touching on the reality for which the theory was intended. Connolly's argument presses somewhat harder, drawing a picture of a politics in which the "antagonism of identity" is transformed into the "agonism of difference," but ultimately leaving one to conclude that the possibility of a postmodern politics is indefinitely postponed. The analysis contrasts US & European interest in postmodern politics to explain the authors' arguments. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6901

Hindess, Barry (Research School Social Science Australian National U, Canberra ACT 2601), **Power and Rationality: The Western Concept of Political Community,** *Alternatives*, 1992, 17, 2, spring, 149-163.

¶ Much of the conceptualization of power in Western societies depends on the more general idea of a political community of autonomous individuals who can be governed by means that normally depend on their rational consent; but this idea is also regarded as something of a fiction. Discussion of the quantitative understanding of power leads to examination of the idea of sovereign power & related understandings that have been elaborated in terms of such fictional communities. Imaginary communities of autonomous, rational individuals are normally thought to be subject to other determinations–of culture, ethnicity, or language. Also considered are relations between rationalistic & other determinations of the political community in Western political thought. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6902

Hullot-Kentor, Robert (Stanford U, CA 94305), **Back to Adorno,** UM *Telos*, 1989, 81, fall, 5-29.

¶ Examined is how the US reception of Theodor W. Adorno's work, particularly *The Dialectic of Enlightenment* (New York: Continuum Press, 1978), has been misrepresented by poor translations, which have resulted in the wide acceptance of Jürgen Habermas's interpretation of Adorno's writings on reason, aesthetics, & the Enlightenment. Habermas's reading of Adorno's critical theory as a neo-Kantian version of communication theory is discussed, & non-Kantian reading of Adorno's project is presented. The considerable intellectual distance separating the first generation of critical theorists from its contemporary heirs is also examined. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6903

Ingram, David, Habermas on Aesthetics and Rationality: Completing the Project of Enlightenment, UM *New German Critique*, 1991, 53, spring-summer, 67-103.

¶ It is argued that, like Walter Benjamin & Herbert Marcuse before him, Jürgen Habermas's project seeks in aesthetics what cannot be attained at the level of formal rationality–ie, the utopian anticipation of an emancipated & reconciled form of life. Although aesthetic concerns do not occupy a central position in Habermas's work, they are found in his distinctly aesthetic type of rationality. Habermas maintains that aesthetic rationality should not be the sole province of professional artists & critics, but should also be available to the public in the form of all-encompassing enlightenment. Habermas's reading of Max Weber's understanding of cultural rationalization is discussed, as is the role of communicative action in grounding the expressive value of sincerity & authenticity. Reflections are also offered on the way communication via art differs from communication by speech. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6904

Jacques, T. Carlos (York U, North York Ontario M3J 1P3), **Whence Does the Critic Speak? A Study of Foucault's Genealogy,** *Philosophy and Social Criticism*, 1991, 17, 4, Oct, 325-344.

¶ A defense of Michel Foucault against the charge that his genealogical histories undermine the possibility of rationally criticizing or acting against the social practices & bodies of knowledge that are the objects of those histories. Foucault's detractors contend that a rational normative framework is required for objective criticism; but because Foucault links knowledge to power, such a framework becomes impossible, & therefore rational evaluation &/or action is ruled out. In response, it is argued that Foucault's histories do indeed challenge the possibility of disengaged, objective criticism. The consequence, however, is not irrationalism or critical passivity. Such a conclusion would be warranted only if Foucault were concerned to develop a philosophical account of the foundations for rational appraisal. He is not; rather, his work is an empirical investigation into how in fact practices & bodies of knowledge are legitimated & contested. It is the empirical adequacy (an adequacy which itself has to be understood within the context of Foucault's genealogies) of Foucault's histories that must be examined if his work is to be properly evaluated. The repeated, philosophically inspired objection to Foucault reviewed here misses the mark, for it ignores the implications of Foucault's work for philosophy as such. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6905

Jason, Leonard A. (Dept Psychology DePaul U, Chicago IL 60614), **Eco-Transactional Behavioral Research,** *The Journal of Primary Prevention*, 1992, 13, 1, fall, 37-72.

¶ Transactional theorists point to reciprocal effects of different systems

ch that people are influenced & influence others over long periods of me. Ecological theorists have identified interrelationships between different systems or ecologies. Here, an attempt is made to apply methods vented to capture behavior change to the analysis of transactional & ological processes. 1 Table, 17 Figures, 53 References. Adapted from e source document.

3Z6906

Kaye, Howard L. (Franklin & Marshall Coll, Lancaster PA 17604-3003), **Rationalization as Sublimation: On the Cultural Analyses of Weber and Freud,** *Theory, Culture & Society,* 1992, 9, 4, Nov, 45-74.

Max Weber's & Sigmund Freud's fragmentary theoretical writings are xamined to develop a social psychology of rationalization & sublimaion. It is argued that Freud's & Weber's works are highly compatible: Veber addresses the external world of social & cultural structures, & reud describes its impact on individual psyches. Special consideration given to the concepts of sublimation, rationalization, & value spheres. y furnishing a more penetrating explanation of the motive forces behind ationalization, Freudian theory can help to complete the Weberian theoy of rationalization. In return, Weberian theory offers Freudian theory more adequate treatment of the vicissitudes of sublimation understood s both an inner & a cultural process. 94 References. W. Howard

3Z6907

Kweon, Soon Yong (State U New York Buffalo, Amherst 14260), **Theses on Repression: Critique of Marcuse's "One-Dimensionality" and His Vision of "Non-Repressive Civilization",** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1691-A-1692-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9228061.

93Z6908

Maffesoli, Michel, Post-Modern Sociality, UM *Telos,* 1990, 85, fall, 89-92.

Translated by Russell Moore.

¶ It is argued that the end of universal morality & the emergence of alternative lifestyles do not mean that there are no specifiable rules governing social relations; rather, social relations are now mediated by the aesthetics of everyday life. Modernity's reliance on universal rules of sociality has given way to postmodernity, which emphasizes the relation between ethics & aesthetics. The process of everyday life has been aestheticized is discussed, & it is concluded that we are witnessing the birth of a new form of culture that dispenses with absolutes & that it is establishing a new mode of sociality. W. Howard

93Z6909

Matustik, Martin J. (Purdue U, West Lafayette IN 47907), **Habermas's Reading of Kierkegaard: Notes from a Conversation,** *Philosophy and Social Criticism,* 1991, 17, 4, Oct, 313-323.

¶ A summary of Jürgen Habermas's responses to questions about his concern with Søren Kierkegaard's ethical texts, some discussed during a lecture conducted in 1989 in Copenhagen, Denmark, & others in such texts as *Postmetaphysical Thinking* (MIT Press, 1992). In response to the question of what posttraditional form of life could socially integrate the modern individual, Habermas views the existential attitude, harnessed to radical self-choice, as a fitting case of both adolescent-individual & adult-cultural crises in need of postnational political culture. He affirms Kierkegaard's objection to the Hegelian sublation of the individual into the nation-state. Yet Habermas critiques Kierkegaard's failure to integrate this post-traditional-crisis individual into the modern community on a rational, noncommunitarian, & postnational basis. Modified AA

93Z6910

McKerlie, Dennis (U Calgary, Alberta T2N 1N4), **Equality between Age-Groups,** UM *Philosophy and Public Affairs,* 1992, 21, 3, summer, 275-295.

¶ It is argued that egalitarian principles apply to temporal stages of lives as well as to complete lives. Norman Daniels's theory of justice between age groups (eg, see *Am I My Parents' Keeper?,* Oxford: Oxford U Press, 1988) is criticized, & two alternative theories are suggested: the first objects to inequality during people's lives even if the inequality is compensated for in terms of complete lives, & the second applies an egalitarian notion of priority to the contents of people's lives rather than to the overall quality of their complete lives. Modified AA

93Z6911

Melucci, Alberto (Dept Política Social U Trento, I-38100 Italy), **La acción colectiva como construcción social** (Collective Action as Social Construction), *Estudios Sociológicos,* 1991, 9, 26, May-Aug, 357-364. (SPA)

Translated from English by Alejandra Massolo.

¶ A revised version of SA 38:6/90S23043/ISA/1990/6725.

93Z6912

Munn, Nancy D. (Dept Anthropology U Chicago, IL 60637), **The Cultural Anthropology of Time: A Critical Essay,** UM *Annual Review of Anthropology,* 1992, 21, 93-123.

¶ A literature review is used to critique certain central tendencies in the social/cultural anthropology of time. The abstraction of time from space & action in anthropological frameworks is opposed, & a model of temporalization as a symbolic process continually being produced in daily activities is developed. Topics & issues discussed include: the relation between activity & concept in the Durkheimian & functionalist models of the locus of time; notions of static time; time reckoning; time as a medium of political control; & cultural constructions of the past in the present. 199 References. Modified AA

93Z6913

Nabe, Keiichi, Transliterated title not available (Some Problems in Parsons's Theory of Action: Is the Problem of Order a Fundamental Problem in Sociology?), *Soshioroji,* 1992, 37, 2, Oct, 93-110. (JPN)

¶ The concept of order has been described as a fundamental problem in sociology since Talcott Parsons posed it in *The Structure of Social Action* (New York: The Free Press, 1968 [1937]; see SA 16:3/68D0525). His solution to it, however, has been criticized by many theorists, including Anthony Giddens, who has emphasized the active behaviors of subjects. It is suggested that Parsons's critique is external, & an attempt is made to criticize his solution to the order problem using an internal approach. It is argued that: (1) since Parsons's solution did not emphasize the common or ultimate value as the emergent property in a system of action, he virtually commits *petitio principii*; & (2) his core idea, ie, that the internalization of values is the prerequisite to stabilize interaction, suffers from the paradox of mutual knowledge & consequently cannot be theoretically upheld. Finally, any theory which argues that agreement among constitutents of a society is the ultimate ground for social order is destined to break down. 22 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6914

Nakae, Keiko, Transliterated title not available (Two Views of Roman History–Montesquieu and Pareto), *Soshioroji,* 1992, 37, 2, Oct, 41-57. (JPN)

¶ Philosopher Montesquieu & sociologist Vilfredo Pareto recognized the social historical aspects of Roman history. Montesquieu proposed the concept of *le principe* (the principle) as an equilibrator between sentiment & reason. Pareto focused on the difference between economy & society & proposed the concept of *les residus* (uncontrollable sentiments by reason). He argued that two kinds of residues governing Roman society–of combination & of presistence of groups–had created the group of elites who fueled the dynamics of Roman history. It is suggested that the views of Montesquieu & Pareto are most disparate in their methods & situations of social equilibrium & their images of historical dynamics. From their divergent views of Rome, the social transformation that took place within the two centuries between them can be identified. 13 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6915

Neto, Pedro Scuro (U São Paulo, 05508 Brazil), **Change and Control on the Loose,** *Praxis International,* 1992, 12, 3, Oct, 284-301.

¶ A crisis in the social science disciplines & among political reformers has developed due to the inadequacy of broad theoretical models created

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to overcome structural obstacles to an equitable social order & steady growth. The design of such models has distorted the positive qualities of spontaneous mechanisms–technology, the market, & moral sense–leading to a failure to achieve stated goals. It is argued that most models do not advocate a completely free market system; the market mechanism should be treated as a broad reference system. 43 References. G. Castañeda

93Z6916

Noelle-Neumann, Elisabeth (Instit Demoskopie Allensbach, D-7753 Federal Republic Germany), **Antwort auf Dieter Fuchs, Jürgen Gerhards und Friedhelm Neidhardt: Öffentliche Kommunikationsbereitschaft** (Response to Dieter Fuchs, Jürgen Gerhards and Friedhelm Neidhardt: Willingness to Speak Publicly), *Zeitschrift für Soziologie*, 1992, 21, 5, Oct, 385-388. (GER)

¶ A discussion is presented of Dieter Fuchs's, Jürgen Gerhards's, & Friedhelm Neidhardt's "Ein Test zentraler Bestandteile der Theorie der Schweigespirale" ([A Test of the Central Components of the Spiral of Silence Theory] see abstract in this section of SA 41:2). Their work is welcomed as the first German-language contribution to the spiral of silence theory (Noelle-Neumann, Elisabeth, "The Spiral of Silence: A Theory of Public Opinion" [see SA 35:4/77I7781], already widely discussed within US sociological circles. In particular, their analysis of the silent majority's behavior in the elections of 1965 & 1980 in the former West Germany is positively appraised. 10 References. M. Meeks

93Z6917

Noorderhaven, Niels G. (Dept Business Administration U Tilburg, NL-5000 LE Netherlands), **The Problem of Contract Enforcement in Economic Organization Theory**, *Organization Studies*, 1992, 13, 2, 229-243.

¶ The limitations of the individual utility maximization assumption from the perspective of agency theory are examined through discussion of contract enforcement. The individual utility maximization assumption, if used as in agency theory, entails logical inconsistencies in explaining the existence of the kind of agreements that purportedly form the basis of organizations. Giving serious consideration to the condition of uncertainty, however, removes the inconsistencies. A classificatory scheme of four sources of obligation is proposed for the analysis of the basis of agreements. Empirical evidence revealing dimensions underlying the proposed classificatory scheme is presented. 1 Table, 34 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6918

Nuyen, A. T. (Dept Philosophy U Queensland, 4072 Australia), **The Role of Rhetorical Devices in Postmodernist Discourse**, *Philosophy and Rhetoric*, 1992, 25, 2, 183-197.

¶ It is argued that the rhetorical devices in postmodernist discourse serve a cognitive function, ie, to draw attention to postmodernist themes. It is concluded that the message is in the style, a message that will be lost or greatly diminished if a more conventional philosophical style of writing is adopted. Modified AA

93Z6919

Orbell, John (Instit Cognitive & Decision Sciences U Oregon, Eugene 97403), ***Hamlet* and the Psychology of Rational Choice under Uncertainty**, *Rationality and Society*, 1993, 5, 1, Jan, 127-140.

¶ Classic explanations of William Shakespeare's *Hamlet* tend to focus on Hamlet's "deep psychology"–a paradigm that searches for causes of behavior deep within an individual's psyche. Here, it is demonstrated that *Hamlet* can be coherently & simply understood in terms of "shallow psychology"–a paradigm focusing on difficulties in rational decision making that emphasizes constraints on formation that are necessary for good decision making. *Hamlet* is shown to be a case of decision making under uncertainty, where the consequences of error are unthinkable & where a decision is unavoidable. It is concluded that a deemphasis on personality & a focus on the structure of situations that normal people confront can contribute not only to an understanding of Shakespeare's play & others like it, but also to the understanding of decision making in general. 2 Figures, 12 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6920

Padilla Pineda, Mario (Dept Sociología U Autónoma Metropolitana, Azcapotzalco 02000 Mexico DF), **Durkheim y la formación social de la subjetividad** (Durkheim and the Social Formation of Subjectivity), *Sociológica*, 1990, 5, 14, Sept-Dec, 91-108. (SPA)

¶ Examined is Emile Durkheim's theory of subjectivity (eg, see *Las reglas del método sociológico* [The Rules of Sociological Method], Buenos Aires: Las Pleyades, 1978 [1895]) & its constituting process. Durkheim defines subjectivity as a social product that leans on a sociobiological support (the body), which is not its substance but provides a basis for its existence. Subjectivity consists of the transfer of concrete & general elements of morality, intelligence, & sensibility to the individual through education & the reciprocal influence of individuals. 13 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6921

Parkin, Robert (Dépt anthropologie sociale U Oxford, OX1 2JD England), **Asymétrie dualiste ou opposition hiérarchique? Le Legs de Robert Hertz dans l'oeuvre de Rodney Needham et de Louis Dumont** (Dualistic Assymetry or Hierarchical Opposition? Robert Hertz's Legacy in the Works of Robert Needham and Louis Dumont), *Recherches Sociologiques*, 1992, 23, 2, 43-68. (FRE)

¶ Robert Hertz's 1909 theory concerning symbolic polarity–citing rigid separation between opposites, as between left & right hands (eg, see *Death and the Right Hand*, Needham, R. [Tr], London: Cohen & West, 1960) is interpreted today through Louis Dumont's & Rodney Needham's writings. Needham's popularized version (eg, see *Right and Left Essays on Dual Symbolic Classification*, Chicago: U of Chicago Press, 1973), intended for Anglo-Saxon anthropologists, modestly proposes to refine the basic message & extend its use for comparative studies. However, Louis Dumont (reference not specified) revised the Hertzian theoretical basis by introducing a graduated opposition between poles, incorporating the notion of hierarchical opposition, in which one value partly contradicts, yet also totally encompasses, another value. Dumont & Needham disagree on how inequality stemming from Hertz's polarity should be handled: as asymmetry or as hierarchy. Although Dumont criticizes Needham's approach for discarding context as logically uniform, it is noted that he misunderstands Needham's objectives by insisting on discrete & equivalent contexts. 59 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6922

Pecora, Vincent P., Nietzsche, Genealogy, Critical Theory, UM *New German Critique*, 1991, 53, spring-summer, 104-130.

¶ Friedrich Nietzsche's influence on critical theory is examined via an analysis of critiques of Nietzsche by Jürgen Habermas, Georg Lukács, Max Horkheimer, & Michel Foucault. Nietzsche's status as both a source of rejuvenation for critical thought & a reminder of criticism's desire for self-denial in twentieth-century intellectual history is accounted for by the vicissitudes of power in modern experience, & by the modern intelligentsia's ambiguous adaptation to rationalized social systems, which depend for stability on controlled distributions of power & knowledge. Nietzsche's role in the evolution of critical theory has been that of an indispensable mirror, which acts as the "bad conscience" of a wounded bourgeois faith in historical reason. W. Howard

93Z6923

Peet, Richard (Graduate School Geography Clark U, Worcester MA 01610), **Some Critical Questions for Anti-Essentialism**, *Antipode*, 1992, 24, 2, Apr, 113-130.

Replies, 131-156.

¶ The most salient arguments for an anti-essentialist "overdetermination theory," as espoused in Stephen Resnick's & Richard Wolff's *Knowledge and Class: A Marxist Critique of Political Economy* (Chicago: U of Chicago Press, 1987), & for a "geographic" vision of overdetermination theory, as discussed in Julie Graham's "Theory and Essentialism in Marxist Geography" (*Antipode*, 1990, 22, 1 Apr, 53-66) are summarized & then subjected to a series of critical questions. In addition, alternative views on the possible future of Marxist geography are explored. In **Reply to Richard Peet**, Resnick & Wolff (U of Massachusetts, Amherst) reply that, while they share the assumption that much is at stake in the debate between classical Marxists & poststructuralists, they remain committed to their position that both class & nonclass vari-

ables must constantly be analyzed, & that it is incorrect to impose structural hierarchy among variables. In **Anti-Essentialism and Overdetermination–A Response to Dick Peet,** Graham (U of Massachusetts, Amherst) explores the ways in which the concept of "overdetermination" allows her to rethink the relationships between theory & reality, & between structure & agency–& thereby to think differently about the discipline of geography itself. 24 References. M. Maguire

93Z6924

Pharo, Patrick (Centre sociologie éthique CNRS, F-75019 Paris France), **Civility before Law,** *Human Studies,* 1992, 15, 4, Oct, 335-359.

¶ A criticism of social contract theories, suggesting, as a possible alternative, a theory of rights grounded in civility & mutual understanding & not in law, either natural or conventional. According to social contract theories, the civil state & recognition of rights proceed basically from citizens' prior commitment to abide by rules of law. Civil & political rules are used as normative guidelines for decision making in contingent circumstances. However, this position seems circular because the only answer to the question of the origin of compliance with rules is civil consent & the recognition of rights. A way out of the circle or infinite regression is possible if it is observed that agents pick out the rules that are supposed to be followed from a civil point of view, which depends essentially on the semantical constraints of mutual understanding. In this view the basic phenomenon of the civil state is not rules of law, but the fact that mutual understanding constrains civil relations by compelling agents to expect truth, consistency, & consideration from one another &, consequently, to follow rules. This way of approaching the civil state can challenge commonplace justifications of Western democracies & question the rational grounds for these democracies. 20 References. AA

93Z6925

Piccone, Paul & Ulmen, Gary L., Schmitt's "Testament" and the Future of Europe, UM *Telos,* 1990, 83, spring, 3-34.

¶ The development of European unification in the twentieth century is examined via a reading of Karl Schmitt's *Die Lage der europäischen Rechtswissenschaft* ([The Plight of European Jurisprudence] Turbingen: Internationaler Universitats-Verlag, 1950), which takes as its starting point the obsolescence of the state & the nationalism it fostered. Schmitt traces the rise of European consciousness from its religious foundations in Judeo-Christian traditions, through its secularization in European & Roman law, to the disintegration of the *jus publicum Europoeum.* Schmitt's relationship to national socialism is discussed, & his understanding of both the crisis of European jurisprudence & consciousness is examined. Schmitt's reflections are drawn on to speculate on the future of Europe & the emergence of a new international order. W. Howard

93Z6926

Pitrone, Marie Concetta (U Catania, I-95124 Italy), **Il clientelismo nel quadro della cultura politica** (Clientelism in the Framework of the Political Culture), *Sociologia e Ricerca Sociale,* 1992, 13, 38, Sept, 127-152. (ITA)

¶ The term "clientelism" is recurring both in common language & in sociological & politicological discourse. Here, an attempt is made to define the variegated contours of the concept & to identify its utility in empirical research. Also examined are elements of the value structure connected with the appearance & survival of clientelist ties: eg, psychological traits, cognitive structures, different religions, & different kinds of solidarity Special attention is given to the relationship between familism, particularism, & clientelism, emphasizing the importance of these cultural variables in empirical research. However, many researchers continue to utilize system analyses of political institutions & of the structure of the parties, neglecting the investigation of the point of view of the clients, their needs, their feelings, & their structure of values. 101 References Modified AA

93Z6927

Policar, Alain, Racisme et antiracisme: perspectives et théoriques récentes (Racism and Antiracism: Perspectives and Recent Theories), *Raison Présente,* 1991, 100, 39-52. (FRE)

¶ To identify the principles of antiracism in France, the specific characteristics of racism, mainly against people of North African origin, are investigated. Reviewed is a typology of racism constructed by P. A. Taguieff (*La Force du préjugé* [The Power of Prejudice], Paris, 1988). A theoretical model is presented that interprets racism as heterophobia, with illustrative examples of anti-Semitic attitudes. Guidelines for a universal ethic are discussed, emphasizing the role of public discourse & the communications community. The discussion draws on recent French opinion polls & studies of racism. I. Shagrir

93Z6928

Pollock, Gregory B. & Lewis, Keith A. (Northwestern U, Evanston IL 60208), **Gambling in a Malthusian Universe: A Game-Theoretic Approach to the Paradoxes of Expected Utility,** *Rationality and Society,* 1993, 5, 1, Jan, 85-106.

¶ Prospect choice is modeled as an n-person game in which each subject assumes that n-1 others will be exposed to the same decision problem (ie, prospect choice set) as self. Prospect choice is usually viewed as a game against nature. Here, however, the goal of the n-person game is not to beat nature but to do relatively better than rivals exposed to the same problem. It is shown that when symmetric pure strategy equilibria do not exist, choice is a symmetric randomized equilibrium, & uncertainty becomes a method of dealing with uncertainty in nature. This approach produces, qualitatively, several empirical expected utility paradoxes–the certainty effect, intransitive cycles, & a form of reflection. A game-theoretic extension is offered to account for all the phenomena revealed by the research of D. Kahneman & A. Tversky ("Choices, Values, and Frames," *American Psychologist,* 1984, 39, 341-350). 44 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6929

Rajan, Roby (School Business U Wisconsin, Kenosha 53141), **Pathological Rationality/Rational Pathologies,** *Alternatives,* 1992, 17, 3, summer, 339-370.

¶ In a discussion of the conception of rationality underlying economic practice, it is argued that economics participates in a discursive field much wider than its self-understanding allows; it meshes with & interpenetrates other seemingly removed discursive formations to produce & reproduce rational/pathological individuals who are fit/unfit to occupy subject positions in contemporary society. The collaboration of economics with the historically contemporaneous discursive formation of psychiatry in constructing & sustaining conceptions of rationality & pathology is discussed, asking: (1) If indeed the rationality demanded by the larger political economy is something like it appears in the representations of economics, then who do they do violence to? & (2) How are alternative subjectives that are potentially subversive of economic subjectivity recuperated & represented in economic discourse, & what have been their ideological effects? The collaboration of economics with psychiatry converges on a shared metaphysics of the subject, a shared epistemology of representation, & a shared commitment to expertise: a subject-centered conception of rationality in economic life helps construct a subject-centered conception of pathology. This collaboration works to efface the complicity of the institutions of political economy in the production of a myriad contemporary pathologies distinctive of the era of a pervasive economic logic & of a self bound up in its operations. AA

93Z6930

Ritzer, George & Gindoff, Pamela (U Maryland, College Park 20742), **Methodological Relationism: Lessons for and from Social Psychology,** UM *Social Psychology Quarterly,* 1992, 55, 2, June, 128-140.

¶ Methodological relationism is described as a new metatheoretical perspective created to parallel methodological individualism & methodological holism. Since social psychology has always been relational, it is argued that methodological relationism is a more appropriate metatheory for this area than are the other two perspectives. In particular, it can shed new light on the long-standing problem of fragmentation in social psychology, demonstrating that the idea of crisis in the discipline is overstated. The possibility of an integrated social psychological approach is considered. 78 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6931

Rodriquez, C. David & Stupak, Ronald J. (American Federation

Government Employers, Washington DC 20001-1525), **On the Public Sector: A Dialogue between Karl Marx and Max Weber,** IM *International Review of Modern Sociology,* 1992, 22, 1, spring, 1-12.

¶ A hypothetical dialogue between Karl Marx & Max Weber on social epistemology & organizational life in the public sector, set in the context of the 1990s. It is suggested that applied Marxism has failed, as evidenced by the national chaos in the (former) USSR & Eastern Europe. On the other hand, the representative, democratic form of capitalism has succeeded in many countries. While both systems are heavily bureaucratic, the public sector in the latter has been better at accomplishing the social, economic, & political goals of the public interests. However, technological culture, with its accompanying conformity, may become the essential test of whether freedom of any kind can be maintained in the artificial environment of the postmodern, global, technocratic juggernaut. 36 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6932

Rogers, Mary F. (Faculty Sociology U West Florida, Pensacola 32514), **Teaching, Theorizing, Storytelling: Postmodern Rhetoric and Modern Dreams,** *Sociological Theory,* 1992, 10, 2, fall, 231-240. **Comments,** 241-258.

¶ In a response to papers published in a symposium, "The End of Sociological Theory: The Postmodern Hope" (see SA 40:3/92Y5173), it is argued that considerations of postmodernism as a rhetoric & a methodology often diverge among theorists, & that theorists' professional locations, including their relative disengagement from undergraduates, may account for their attraction to postmodern rhetoric & metatheoretical preoccupations. In **Postmodernism One Last Time: A Comment on Seidman et al.,** William Bogard (Whitman Coll, Walla Walla, Wash) argues that the idea of postmodernism reduces a field of multiple, heterogeneous discourses to homogeneous use values, & that theorists who argue that the work of such writers as Michel Foucault & Jean Baudrillard has revitalized sociological theory are misguided, because these men viewed sociology as a discipline of social control. In **Sez Who?** Charles Lemert (Wesleyan U, Middletown, Conn) defends the incorporation of postmodern ideas into sociological theory, & discusses the relevance of theory to teaching. In **Not Reading Closely,** Robert J. Antonio (U of Kansas, Lawrence) argues that postmodern theories are plural & contradictory, & that their aims & contexts diverge from sociological theory. In **Hide-and-Seek,** Laurel Richardson (Ohio State U, Columbus) challenges Rogers's diatribe against postmodernism, defends postmodern ideas as helpful in understanding contemporary culture, & discusses the relationship between feminist-postmodern practice & sociological discourse. In **Word Power: Is Rhetoric All There Is?** Steven Seidman (State U New York, Albany) challenges Rogers's contention that social theorists' interest in postmodernism reflects their disengagement from undergraduate teaching, & argues against her assertion that postmodern rhetoric is informed by modernist language. 19 References. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6933

Sanders, A. J. G. M. (Vista U, Pretoria 0001 South Africa), **Towards Formulating the Tenets of a Communitarian Order,** *Legal Studies Forum,* 1992, 16, 2, 145-153.

¶ With reference to modern South African society & its development toward a nation-state, the private- & public-interest approaches to such development are juxtaposed. It is argued that not only apartheid, but liberalism, must be buried for nation-building to succeed. Additionally, groupism & individualism must make way for communitarianism. Duty-consciousness on the part of the individual, combined with participatory-democratic & consensus-law techniques, ought to make this transition feasible. 19 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6934

Smelser, Neil J. (U California, Berkeley 94720), **Response to Discussants,** *Rationality and Society,* 1993, 5, 1, Jan, 141-145.

¶ A response to comments by Mary Farmer, Thomas Fararo, Gudmund Hernes, & James Rule on Smelser's "The Rational Choice Perspective: A Theoretial Assessment" (for all, see SA 41:1/93Z4188). Several issues relating to rational choice theory are discussed: whether to represent tastes, information, & other ingredients of rational choice theory from the point of view of the investigator or from that of the actors being studied; the analytic boundaries of economics; & the "theoretical degeneration" of the rational choice perspective as it has reacted to criticisms from within & outside the ranks of rational choice theorists. 1 Table, 5 References. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6935

Smith, Dennis (Aston U, Birmingham B4 7ET England), **Review Article: Modernity, Postmodernity and the New Middle Ages,** IM *The Sociological Review,* 1992, 40, 4, Nov, 754-771.

¶ A review article on books by: Anthony Giddens, *Modernity and Self-Identity: Self and Society in the Late Modern Age* (Polity Press: Oxford, 1991); Zygmunt Bauman, *Modernity and Ambivalence* (Polity: Oxford, 1991); & Zygmunt Bauman, *Intimations of Postmodernity* (Routledge London, 1991 [see listings in IRPS No. 67]). These works explore the similarities & differences between two current topics regarding Western modernity, ie, the dynamics of large-scale transformations & the nature of the modernity that is being transformed. Giddens's & Bauman's overlapping but contrasting approaches are rooted in the social & political contexts of Calif & Eastern Europe, respectively. Bauman is more preoccupied with the constraints & limitations on human aspirations, while Giddens focuses on psychological & political formations that allow humans to maximize control. It is suggested that, to make sense of the differences in analyses of modernity, international, urban, & regional comparisons must be informed by the sensitizing concepts, theoretical propositions, & empirical generalizations offered by recent debates, including those among historical sociologists. The potential of a more encompassing analysis that addresses the premodern along with the postmodern is also discussed. 29 References. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6936

Soffer, Gail (Graduate Faculty New School Social Research, New York NY 10011), **Gadamer, Hermeneutics, and Objectivity in Interpretation,** *Praxis International,* 1992, 12, 3, Oct, 231-268.

¶ Addressing Hans Georg Gadamer's very influential but highly ambiguous critique of traditional ideals of objectivity in the hermeneutical/historical disciplines, a detailed reconstruction of the Gadamerian position is presented, with special emphasis on his notions of "historicity" & "objectivity". Also examined is whether Gadamer's position is, or entails, a form of relativism, & whether it is prescriptive or descriptive. It is emphasized that phenomenology plays a crucial role in Gadamer's attacks on objectivity. In a critique of his attempt to use phenomenology to undermine traditional ideals of objectivity in the human sciences, it is argued that a consistently phenomenological approach does not (as Gadamer claims) undermine the ideal of intersubjectivity, but only that of absolute certainty. Thus, the constructive implications of phenomenology are elucidated, vindicating it against the negative strain in the Heideggerian/Gadamerian appropriation. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6937

Strong, Tracy B. (U California San Diego, La Jolla 92093), **"What Have We to Do with Morals?" Nietzsche and Weber on History and Ethics,** *History of the Human Sciences,* 1992, 5, 3, Aug, 9-18.

¶ A detailed comparison is offered of Max Weber's essay "The Social Psychology of World Religions" (in Gerth, H. H., & Mills, C. W. [Eds], *From Max Weber,* [see SA 6:4/584952]) & Friedrich Nietzsche's *On the Genealogy of Morals* (no publication information provided). The two essays exhibit a remarkably parallel structure, one consciously adopted by Weber. Although Weber generally shares Nietzsche's understanding of (Western) modernity & of the impossibility or a substantive ethics, at key moments he refuses to follow Nietzsche's argument. It is shown that these moments are precisely those moments in which Nietzsche calls the ethical enterprise into general question. Raised in conclusion are some questions about the cost of preserving the moral point of view in a modern political landscape. 25 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6938

Sulkunen, Pekka, Tosiaan, mikä ihmeen diskurssi? (Indeed, What Discourse?), *Sosiologia,* 1992, 29, 3, 232-234. (FIN) **Comment,** 235-236.

¶ A response to Taina Rajanti's attempt (see SA 41:1/93Z3968) to find one true definition of the term discourse, focusing on the one proposed by Michel Foucault. The meaning & significance of discourse in sociological analysis is critically evaluated. Many of Rajanti's points are vali-

dated, but it is proposed that the term discourse be abandoned because its use has become so different in different research & theoretical contexts. In **Vastineen vastine Pekka Sulkuselle keskustelun jouduttamiseksi** (Response to the Response of Pekka Sulkunen to Further the Debate), Rajanti (U of Tampere, Finland) reexamines her theories regarding the term discourse as used by Foucault, responds to some of the criticisms made by Sulkunen, states her willingness to consider other definitions of discourse, but cautions that too many different definitions could lead to discourse becoming a meaningless term. J. Sihvola (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6939

Swanson, Guy E. (U California, Berkeley 94720), **Doing Things Together: Some Basic Forms of Agency and Structure in Collective Action and Some Explanations,** *Social Psychology Quarterly,* 1992, 55, 2, June, 94-117.

¶ Previous studies on the process & structure of groups are reviewed under a larger interpretive framework built on George Herbert Mead's social behaviorism. Five forms of social structure frequently seen when individuals aggregate to form groups are identified: network of interdependence, network of exchange relations, organization under central leadership, work groups, & constitutional order. Mead's framework provides answers to questions about agency, collective action, & social structure. Social behaviorism is compared to alternative theoretical treatments of group process & structure: psychological, sociological structuralist, sociological functionalist, symbolic interactionist, & social choice. 1 Table, 1 Appendix, 176 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6940

Tooker, Elisabeth (Dept Anthropology Temple U, Philadelphia PA 19122), **Lewis H. Morgan and His Contemporaries,** *American Anthropologist,* 1992, 94, 2, June, 357-375.

¶ Lewis H. Morgan's three most influential studies, *League of the Iroquois, Systems of Consanguinity and Affinity, & Ancient Society* (published in 1851, 1859, & 1877, respectively), are quite different, suggesting that each was inspired by different sources, as Adam Kuper (see SA 33 3/85O7761) has recently proposed. However, the evidence in Morgan's publications & papers (now in the U of Rochester Library, NY) indicates that Kuper has misidentified the individuals who most influenced Morgan; by presuming that Morgan was merely adding to well-established lines of thought, he has missed what was truly original about Morgan's work. Consideration of what Morgan did, & how, gives a more accurate picture of the questions Morgan actually addressed & the present value of his conclusions to contemporary anthropology, particularly as they relate to the study of kinship terminology. 60 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6941

Turner, Charles (U Cambridge, CB2 1TN England), **Organicism, Pluralism and Civil Association: Some Neglected Political Thinking,** *History of the Human Sciences,* 1992, 5, 3, Aug, 175-184.

¶ A review article on books by: Otto von Gierke, *Community in Historical Perspective* (Cambridge: Cambridge U Press, 1990); Paul Q. Hirst (Ed), *The Pluralist Theory of the State* (London: Routledge, 1989); & Paul Franco, *The Political Philosophy of Michael Oakeshott* (New Haven & London: Yale U Press, 1990 [see listings in IRPS No. 67]). The literature on post-1989 Eastern Europe is dominated by the question of the foundation for a stable postrevolutionary democracy. These three works present strong arguments against the view that, since the old regimes of Eastern Europe were centralized states, decentralization of state authority is consistent with individualism. They argue instead that the individualism consistent with decentralization entails a rather different account of the character of the state than that subscribed to by those engaged currently in debate about Eastern Europe. While each attempts to defend the integrity of intermediate groups & of associational life in general, their works have received scant attention by contemporary theorists of democracy & the modern state. It is contended that these works provide a body of material that combines practical urgency with theoretical sophistication. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6942

Turner, Jonathan H. (U California, Riverside 92521), **Behaviorálna teória sociálnej štruktúry** (Behavioral Theory of Social Structure), *Sociológia,* 1991, 23, 4, 281-299. (SLO)

¶ The problematic issues raised by behaviorism can be analyzed in three steps: (1) specification of basic human needs, (2) description of interpersonal processes used to meet these needs, & (3) delineation of how people use interpersonal processes to create social structures. The following needs motivate human behavior: group inclusion, ontological security, truth, self-affirmation, material & symbolic gratification, & avoidance of anxiety. A structural behavioral theory must be interpersonal, indicating what people do when they employ gestures & interpret the gestures of others. Reciprocal signaling & interpreting lead to the structuring processes of regionalizing, categorizing, ritualizing, stabilizing, normalizing, & routinizing. This model needs to be tested empirically, which would be impossible to do all at once. 1 Figure, 50 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6943

Twenhöfel, Ralf (Instit Soziologie U Regensburg, D-8400 Federal Republic Germany), **Zum Vergleich von Theorie sozialer Systeme und Handlungstheorie; "Fruchtbarkeit" als Kriterium der Beurteilung von Theorien** (On the Comparison of the Theory of Social Systems and the Theory of Action; "Fruitfulness" as a Criterion for Evaluating Theories), *Schweizerische Zeitschrift für Soziologie/Revue Suisse de sociologie,* 1992, 18, 2, 461-489. (GER)

¶ In a general sense, the *Fruchtbarkeit* ("fruitfulness") of a theory refers to its heuristic power. Here, the usefulness of this definition is examined in a comparison of the theory of action & the theory of social systems as developed by Niklas Luhmann (eg, *Soziale Systeme* [Social Systems], Frankfurt, 1988). Through examples, it is demonstrated that *Fruchtbarkeit* indeed represents a criterion for the evaluation of theories. Individual aspects of the comparison are differentiated & their content is specified. In every regard, the theory of social systems is found to be superior to the theory of action. 93 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6944

Van de Vall, Mark (Dept Sociology Erasmus U Rotterdam, NL-3000 DR Netherlands [e-mail: vall@soc.fsw.eur.nl]), **Sociological Practice: Problems, Theory, and Methods,** *Knowledge and Policy,* 1991, 4, 3, fall, 3-9.

¶ An overview of recent developments in sociological practice, focusing on responses to the ill- or unstructured policy problems confronting private or public organizations. Methodologically, sociological practice is responding with the use of mixed methods or triangulation in diagnosing policy problems, as well as evaluating policy programs. Theoretically, the cognitive mapping of unstructured problems occurs increasingly in terms of multivariate conceptual models, usually in a graphic presentation. At a paradigmatic level, these two trends open the way to a clinical approach in sociological practice in which improving the program is an inherent part of the method. 25 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6945

Van Reijen, Willem (Rijks U Utrecht, NL-3508 TC Netherlands), **Labyrinth and Ruin: The Return of the Baroque in Postmodernity,** *Theory, Culture & Society,* 1992, 9, 4, Nov, 1-26.
Translated from Dutch by Mark Ritter.

¶ In an examination of the parallels between the baroque & postmodern eras, it is argued that both privilege allegory & melancholy as a form of artistic representation, & that the link between them is best established by Walter Benjamin's analysis of the nineteenth century & baroque art (eg, see Osborne, John [Tr], *The Origins of German Tragic Drama,* London: New Left Books, 1977). Mediated by the nineteenth century, postmodern art draws on the baroque & its tradition of melancholic art. Like the baroque, fragmentation (ie, ruin) & disorientation (ie, labyrinth) are not merely artistic themes of postmodernity, but also constitute its intellectual disposition. Postmodern literature & art are briefly discussed, & comments are offered on the debate concerning the relationship between modernity & postmodernity. 2 Appendixes, 65 References. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6946

Van Wijck, Peter (Rijks U Leiden, NL-2300 RA Netherlands), **On Equity and Utility,** *Rationality and Society,* 1993, 5, 1, Jan, 68-84.

¶ Sociologists & economists tend to give different answers to the question of which distribution of income is considered desirable by an individual. This disparity is addressed here through an interdisciplinary ap-

proach that investigates the relation between equitable & preferable distributions. Finally, the conditions under which utility maximization yields the choice of an equitable distribution are considered. 5 Figures, 1 Appendix, 36 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6947

Wapner, Seymour & Craig-Bray, Laura (Heinz Werner Instit Developmental Analysis Clark U, Worcester MA 01610-1477), **Person-in-Environment Transitions: Theoretical and Methodological Approaches,** UM *Environment and Behavior,* 1992, 24, 2, Mar, 161-188.

¶ A critical evaluation of four theoretical perspectives–role, family, person/life span, & a holistic, developmental, systems-oriented theory–that examine critical person-in-environment transitions through the life span. The theories are compared with respect to central theme/world hypothesis, unit of analysis, treatment of change, problem formulation, methodology, & types of research conducted. Areas where study of critical transitions can be profitably pursued in future research are identified. 2 Tables, 51 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6948

Zelditch, Morris, Jr. (Dept Sociology Stanford U, CA 94305-2047), **Problems and Progress in Sociological Theory,** UM *Sociological Perspectives,* 1992, 35, 3, fall, 415-431.

¶ In this 1992 presidential address to the Pacific Sociological Assoc, the basic tenets of postpositivism are examined to identify the conditions under which postpositivism holds that (1) theory choice is rational, & (2) theory change is progress. Interpreting metatheory as the nonempirical elements of empirical knowledge, metatheoretical conflicts in sociology in the last thirty years are discussed, eg, those between positivism & postpositivism, & functionalism & Marxism. Progress is described as problematized by postpositivism, ie, by the doubt postpositivism casts on the interpretation of knowledge-accumulation as an ideal of science. It is argued that while the basic tenets of postpositivism are irrefutable, postpositivism has implied too large a scope of scientific irrationality. 32 References. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6949

——, ***The American Occupational Structure:* Reflections after Twenty-five Years,** UM *Contemporary Sociology,* 1992, 21, 5, Sept, 596-668.

¶ A review essay symposium assessing the contemporary & historical significance of Peter M. Blau's & Otis Dudley Duncan's *The American Occupational Structure* (New York: Wiley, 1967 (see listings in IRPS No. 67)), which was based on a status-attainment model that reconceptualized mobility as the influence of socioeconomic origins on life chances & occupational status. In **Mobility and Status Attainment,** Peter M. Blau (U of North Carolina, Chapel Hill) claims that, while this model has been criticized for neglecting structural influences, the status attainment model does address the concept of segmented social sectors & circulation mobility. Other contributors to this symposium include: William H. Sewell (U of Wisconsin, Madison) & Robert M. Hauser, **The Influence of *The American Occupational Structure* on the Wisconsin Model**; Mary Corcoran (U of Michigan, Ann Arbor) **Background, Earnings, and the American Dream**; Leo A. Goodman (U of California, Berkeley) & Clifford C. Clogg, **New Methods for the Analysis of Occupational Mobility Tables and Other Kinds of Cross-Classifications**; Mary Diane Burton (Stanford U, Calif) & David B. Grusky **A Quantitative History of Comparative Stratification Research**; Glen H. Elder, Jr. (U of North Carolina, Chapel Hill), **Models of the Life Course**; Trond Petersen (U of California, Berkeley), **Alternative Ways of Modeling Mobility**; Christopher Winship (Harvard U, Cambridge, Mass), **Race, Poverty, and *The American Occupational Structure***; Paul England (U of Arizona, Tucson) **From Status Attainment to Segregation and Devaluation**; William T. Bielby (U of California, Santa Barbara), **Organizations, Stratification, and *The American Occupational Structure***; Robert T. Averitt (Smith Coll, Northhampton, Mass), **The New Structuralism**; Robert D. Mare (U of Wisconsin, Madison), **Trends in the Process of Social Stratification**; Keiko Nakao (U of New Mexico, Albuquerque), **Occupations and Stratification: Issues of Measurement**; Michael E. Sobel (U of Arizona, Tucson), ***The American Occupational Structure* and Structural Equation Modeling in Sociology**; & Otis Dudley Duncan, **What If?**. 12 Tables, 3 Figures, 400 References. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6950

----, **Ciclo de conferencias: "Aproximaciones filosóficas a la teoría de los sujectos sociales"** (Cycle of Lectures: "Philosophical Approximations toward the Theory of Social Subjects"), *Sociológica,* 1990, 5, 14, Sept-Dec, 245-289. (SPA)

¶ In **Presentación** (Presentation), José Hernández Prado (U Nacional Autónoma, Azcapotzalco, 02000 Mexico DF) introduces this publication of a series of lectures presented by researchers affiliated with the U Autónoma Metropolitana (Unidad Azcapotzalco, Mexico) in 1989 dealing with theories of social subjects. In **Conceptos inestables** (Unstable Concepts), Carlos Pereda (U Nacional Autónoma Mexico, 04510 Mexico DF) argues that there are concepts that fluctuate between objective & subjective viewpoints & provoke ontological vertigo. These concepts define human & social sciences, eg, concepts of personhood, society, & culture. In **El antropocentrismo linguístico de Ludwig Wittgenstein** (The Linguistic Anthropocentrism of Ludwig Wittgenstein), Alejandro Tomasini Bassols (U Nacional Autónoma Mexico, 04510 Mexico DF) explores Wittgenstein's critique of Western philosophy & values. In **El individualismo metodológico** (Methodological Individualism), Paulette Dieterlen (U Nacional Autónoma Mexico, 04510 Mexico DF) describes the antecedents & main proposals of methodological individualism, & its relationship to the study of modern phenomena, eg, the market & democracy. The influence of methdological individualism on neoclassical economic theory & Marxism is described. 1 Table, 19 References. J. Taylor (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6951

——, **Review Symposium,** UM *Sociological Perspectives,* 1992, 35, 3, fall, 525-541.

Reply, 543-550.

¶ A review symposium on a book by George Ritzer, *Metatheorizing in Sociology* (Lexington, Mass: Lexington Books, 1991 (see listings in IRPS No. 67)). In **Metatheory, Metatheory,** Ellsworth R. Fuhrman (Virginia Polytechnic Instit & State U, Blacksburg) & Carol A. Bailey review the three uses of metatheory proposed by Ritzer: (1) as a means for deeper understanding of theory; (2) as a prelude to theory development, & (3) as an overarching perspective on sociological theory. The narrow use of metatheorizing in interdisciplinary discourse is critiqued, as is Ritzer's lack of sensitivity to sources of differences relevant to sociological theory, eg, gender, race, & class. In **Metatheory and the Sociology of Sociology,** Stephan Fuchs (U of Virginia, Charlottesvile) advances the interpretation of metatheory as sociology of sociology, a branch of sociology of science, to illustrate how the types of metatheory identified by Ritzer can be used for better understanding of sociology & theory. In **Metatheorizing: A Preliminary and Promising Program,** Paul Colomy (U of Denver, University Park) indicates additional ways to expand the use of metatheory, & suggests an elaboration of Ritzer's threefold typology. In **The Legitimization and Institutionalization of Metatheorizing in Sociology** Ritzer (U of Maryland, College Park) applauds the directions for elaborating his analysis of metatheory proposed by Fuchs & Colomy, & comments sarcastically on Fuhrman's & Bailey's "reprehensible review," arguing that its suggestions are irrelevant & proposed only for the sake of political correctness. 59 References. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6952

——, **"Schmitt's 'Testament' and the Future of Europe"**: Four Exchanges, UM *Telos,* 1990, 85, fall, 93-148.

¶ A series of exchanges between members of *Telos's* editorial board discusses the radical federalism model proposed by Paul Piccone & Gary Ulmen (see abstract in this section of SA 41:2) in relation to Carlo Schmitt's legacy & its implications for the coming European unity. The letters explore strategies for reconciling a genuine popular sovereignty rooted in a communitarian participatory democracy within a pluralistic political context that is capable of containing New Class domination inherent in bureaucratic management. Wolf Heydebrand (New York U, NY), in a letter to Piccone & Ulmen, suggests that their article ignores the profound antidemocratic spirit that runs through Schmitt's political theory, & faults Ulmen & Piccone for neglecting the economic processes of political change. Piccone & Ulmen respond by arguing that Schmitt's work contains no antidemocratic animus, & challenging Heydebrand's claim that the functionalization of law is first & foremost a product of capitalism, & only secondarily that of the modern state. Susan Buck-Morss (Cornell U, Ithaca, NY), in a letter to Piccone & Ulmen, argues that

Schmitt's appeal to a premodern tradition of European jurisprudence smacks of Eurocentrism & fails to offer an adequate solution to problems in contemporary democracies. In response, Piccone & Ulmen argue that Buck-Morss uncritically accepts postmodern ideas, misunderstands the Frankfurt school, & fails to appreciate the utility & efficacy of Schmitt's political theory. Robert D'Amico (U of Florida, Gainesville) criticizes Piccone & Ulmen for arguing that Schmitt's political theory is important because his constitutionalism is opposed to the instrumentalization & total functionalization of law. Piccone & Ulmen respond by defending their analysis of the collapse of the bureaucratic centralism of the communist bloc as the outcome of developments in the US, ie, the crisis of the welfare state. Paul Gottfried (Elizabethtown College, Pa) has reservations about Schmitt's identification of human rights with Roman jurisprudence, & discusses the technocratic impulses behind European unification. Piccone & Ulmen, in response to Gottfried, address each of his criticisms & explore the concrete meaning of European unification. W. Howard

93Z6953

----, **The Sociology of Roland Robertson: A Symposium,** UM *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion*, 1992, 31, 3, Sept, 396-318.
Response, 319-323.

¶ In **Introduction,** Frank J. Lechner (Emory U, Atlanta, Ga) argues that sociologist Roland Robertson has helped to set a new direction for the sociology of religion & that critical debate of his work, which is still very much in progress, is offered as a tribute to Robertson's fundamental contributions to the discipline. In **Thinking Religion in the Global Circumstance: A Critique of Roland Robertson's Globalization Theory,** William R. Garrett (St. Michael's Coll, Colchester, Vt) discusses both the analytical & empirical significance of the Orient in illuminating aspects of globalization & the place of the sociology of religion in global reorganization. In addition, three unresolved issues in Robertson's work are discussed: ethnicity, relativism, & religion as a "deep structure" of society. In **From Modernism to Globalization,** Edward A. Tiryakian (Duke U, Durham, NC) proposes an intellectual context in which to situate Robertson's work. He also takes issue with some of Robertson's claims about globalization. In **The Concept of "the World" in Sociology: A Commentary on Roland Robertson's Theory of Globalization,** Bryan S. Turner (U of Essex, Colchester, England CO4 3SQ) raises ethico-sociological questions about the appropriateness of suggesting that sociologists have a "global calling." He focuses on the work of Max Weber, Talcott Parsons, & Georg Simmel. Roland Robertson (U of Pittsburgh, Pa), in **Globalization: A Brief Response,** addresses the issues & criticisms raised by each contributor. M. Maguire

67 macrosociology: analysis of whole societies

93Z6954

Blanchard, Marc (Dept French U California, Davis 95616), **Lost in America,** *Cultural Anthropology*, 1992, 7, 4, Nov, 496-507.

¶ A review article on a book by Mike Davis, *City of Quartz: Excavating the Future in Los Angeles* (London: Verso Press, 1990 [see listing in IRPS No. 67]). This book explores how physical space has become the social space of conflict & consensus in Los Angeles, Calif. The juxtaposition of internationally financed skyscapers & postmodern architecture & inner-city decay is explored, illustrating how rapid urbanization has transformed & fragmented the urban landscape. This fragmentation is also apparent in the "war zone" perception of poor neighborhoods by the police, & in the need felt by developers to build fortress-like structures & communities to protect themselves. Whether these two strands of history can ever coincide is questioned. 17 References. J. Taylor

93Z6955

Bope, Lobo Bundwoong (Johannes Kepler U Linz, A-4040 Austria), **Afrikanische Gesellschaft im Wandel: Mobiltät und Landflucht am Beispiel der Region Mweka** (African Society on the Move: Social Mobility and Flight from the Land, as an Example, the Mweka Region), * *Dissertation Abstracts International, C: Worldwide*, 1992, 53, 4, winter, 645-C. (GER)
Unavailable from UMI; reference copy held at Universitätsbibliothek, U of Linz, A-4040 Austria.

93Z6956

Burawoy, Michael (U California, Berkeley 94720), **The End of Sovietology and the Renaissance of Modernization Theory,** UM *Contemporary Sociology*, 1992, 21, 6, Nov, 774-785.

¶ A review essay on books by: Walter D. Connor, *The Accidental Proletariat: Workers, Politics, and Crisis in Gorbachev's Russia* (Princeton: Princeton U Press, 1991); Anthony Jones & William Moskoff, *Ko-ops: The Rebirth of Entrepreneurship in the Soviet Union* (Bloomington: Indiana U Press, 1991); & Stephen Kotkin, *Steeltown, USSR: Soviet Society in the Gorbachev Era* (Berkeley: U of California Press, 1991 [see listings in IRPS No. 67]). Arguing that, in the creation of a working class, the USSR inadvertently sowed the seeds of the country's demise, Connor is remarkably short on facts & theory to substantiate this claim. Kotkin provides the experientially based history of the Soviet working class that eluded Connor. Unimaginable before 1989, this work articulates the transformations that Kotkin experienced 1987-1989. The reader is left wondering, however, how generalizable the findings are, & whether the modernization thesis merely obscures distinctive class structure & systematic features of state socialism. If Kotkin is pessimistic about the potential of capitalism in the former USSR, Jones & Moskoff are considerably more optimistic. Examining small-scale private enterprise 1987-1990, Jones & Moskoff are fascinated with market relations that undermine central planning. Whether these enterprises represent the old order in a new guise, however, must not be assumed. M. Maguire

93Z6957

Collinwood, Dean W. (Weber State U, Ogden UT 84408-1208), **Columbus and the Discovery of Self,** *Weber Studies*, 1992, 9, 3, fall, 29-44.

¶ In this interpretive study springing from the ongoing debate between deconstructionism/political correctness & conservatism, it is asked how modern Bahamians–now politically independent & governed by black majority rule–view their cultural connections with Christopher Columbus & the European values he represented. It is shown that Bahamians link little of their painful past with Columbus; & most are proud of their Columbian ties, which fuse them directly with the rest of the Western world, more so than with their Lucayan predecessors. It is also shown that Bahamians, now fully a part of the Western tradition–including the negative aspects of materialism, environmental neglect, & racism–are doing to their country & their own people what Columbus did 500 years ago. Rejecting some of the solid virtues of community-mindedness they developed in response to years of poverty & isolation, Bahamians no longer see themselves as victims of oppression & exploitation, but act, instead, as victimizers. 16 References. Modified AA

93Z6958

Musil, Jiří (Újezd 15, CS-15000 Prague 5 Czechoslovakia), **Czechoslovakia in the Middle of Transition,** *Sociologický Časopis*, 1992, 28, special issue, Aug, 5-21.

¶ A reprinted version of SA 40:4/92Z0420. 17 References.

93Z6959

Ratcliffe, Peter (Dept Sociology U Warwick, Coventry CV4 2AL England), **'Britain' and 'Europe': An Exploration of Conceptual Confusions,** *European Journal of Intercultural Studies*, 1992, 3, 1, 27-46.

¶ British attitudes on European unification are considered based on political discourse & media representations, emphasizing fears of loss of cultural hegemony, political identity, & economic well-being. Questionnaire data collected from 25 U of Warwick (Coventry, England) students in 1990 indicate that: (1) Europe is conceptualized as separate from GB, (2) the historical role of GB in the twentieth century is favorably contrasted with that of Europe, & (3) perceptions of European unification vary across ethnic & racial lines. 1 Table, 10 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6960

Rescigno, Vincent J. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology North Carolina State U, Raleigh 27695-8107), **Conservative and Critical Approaches to the Power Structure Debate: An Assessment and Critique of Empirical Findings,** UM *Journal of Political and Military Sociology*, 1992, 20, 1, summer, 63-81.

¶ The continuing power structure debate revolves around the issues of ownership & control, & elite background, unity, interlock, & influence. An assessment & critique of empirical literature addressing this debate suggests that the different interpretations & conclusions of the conservative & critical approaches are largely due to different operationalizations of key concepts. While the preponderance of the evidence more strongly supports the critical position, some theoretical issues remain unresolved. These issues are examined, along with implications for future empirical work. 48 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6961

Schlegel, Alice (Dept Anthropology U Arizona, Tempe 85721), **African Political Models in the American Southwest: Hopi as an Internal Frontier Society,** *American Anthropologist*, 1992, 94, 2, June, 376-397.

¶ Most ethnological & archeological analyses conclude that the social organization of the Pueblo Indians in the Southwest was based on the need to adapt to a harsh, arid environment. However, comparison of the organization of one Pueblo society, the Hopi, with what Igor Kopytoff (*The African Frontier*, Indiana U Press, 1987) calls internal frontier societies in Africa reveals striking similarities. This does not mean that ecological explanations of Pueblo organization are wrong, just incomplete. The arid environment of the Southwest served as an ecological constraint within which the joint impact of social structures & frontier processes, eg, internal migrations, operated. 1 Table, 40 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6962

——, **La Roumanie, au défi de l'économie de marché** (Romania and the Challenge of Market Economy), *Cahiers de Sociologie Economique et Culturelle, Ethnopsychologie*, 1992, 17, June, 149-166. (FRE)

¶ In **Situation actuelle et perspectives** (Actual Situation and Perspectives), Jacques Manoury (U du Havre, F-76063 France) stresses the terrible state of the Romanian economy at present. The streamlining that is necessary in the economic & industrial fields, & the program of privatization, are described. In **L'Incertitude politique: frein et moteur de la mise en place de l'economie de marché** (Political Incertitude: Restraint and Motive in the Implementation of the Market Economy), Jean-Pierre Tournon (U du Havre, F-76063 France) deals more specifically with Romanian agriculture, the land law, & the various means required to reorganize it. It is concluded that Romania faces a considerable challenge. In normal growth conditions, there would have been no difficulty in restructuring exsocialist economies. In present world economic conditions, this restructuring is extremely difficult to implement, especially as increases in inflation, bankruptcy, & unemployment, cannot be avoided. Leaving Romania alone to cope, without any help from the European Economic Community in particular, would be a very serious mistake. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

85 comparative & historical sociology

93Z6963

Banaji, Jarius (Saint John's Coll, Oxford OX1 3JP England), **Historical Arguments for a 'Logic of Deployment' in 'Precapitalist' Agriculture,** *Journal of Historical Sociology*, 1992, 5, 4, Dec, 379-391.

¶ Presented are historical arguments for "suspending belief" in the hypothesis of discontinuity, which holds that the real or alleged differences between economic regimes & historical periods are more fundamental to their historical interpretation than are the factors they have in common. The notion that different economic epochs are each characterized by a dominant type of labor relation is challenged via analyses of sharecropping & permanent farm contracts in twentieth-century India. The work of medieval historians is drawn on to argue that the agriculture of any given epoch is typified by a complex & differentiated use of labor. It is concluded that the evolution of the categories of labor reflects decisions on employment, & that these decisions express a rationality common to different historical periods. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6964

Caboto, Giovanni, Jr., La scoperta di Colombo. Una cronaca dal XXI secolo (The Discovery of Columbus. A Chronicle of the Twenty-First Century), UM *La Critica Sociologica*, 1991-1992, 100-101, Jan-Mar, 103-109. (ITA)

¶ A satirical, fictional, futuristic look at revisionist history is represented in the form of a twenty-first century literature review of works on Christopher Columbus's discovery of America. Special attention is given to the fictitious titles: (1) Christopher Columbus's *Culture is My Business*, a highly recommended autobiography; (2) *The Secret Columbus: A True Friend of Israel*; & (3) "The Missing Nail" (in *The International Handbook of Children's Dreams*. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6965

Emigh, Rebecca Jean (U Chicago, IL 60637), **Poverty and Polygyny as Political Protest: The Waldensians and Mormons,** *Journal of Historical Sociology*, 1992, 5, 4, Dec, 462-484.

¶ Secondary & published primary sources, including church documents, diaries, & letters, are drawn on to compare Waldensianism & Mormonism, two very different religious movements separated by time, space, & cultural & economic conditions. Both movements attempted to address contemporary social issues, though neither was principally illogical nor irrational, nor comprised primarily of socially disconnected individuals; neither were they apolitical nor solely political. Instead, both became political protest movements, in addition to being religious movements, & their symbolic content was interwoven with contemporary politics: the movements' ideological critiques implicated the larger political structure that attempted to prevent ideological change. 82 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6966

Feuerwerker, Albert (U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **State and Society in Twentieth-Century China,** UM *The Centennial Review*, 1992, 36, 2, spring, 373-386.

¶ The Chinese Communist party-state in 1949 inherited four basic problems that every contender for power in twentieth-century China before them also had to face: (1) to reestablish China's national autonomy & territorial integrity, & to make China again an equal & independent actor in international relations; (2) to construct a unified & effective polity, ie, a political system to replace that of the Qing empire, destroyed in 1911 & never successfully rebuilt; (3) to lead the nation in the achievement of the promise of economic & social development that had helped to bring the regime to power in the first place; & (4) to forge a new set of shared values & beliefs that would glue Chinese society together & provide a genuine sense of Chinese identity as the dominant Confucianism of the imperial past had once done. Except for the first of these, & to some extent the third as well, these were exacerbated, during both the years of Mao Tse-tung "emperorship" to 1976, & the reform decade of 1979-1989 under Deng Xiaoping. The student & popular dissidence of the "Beijing spring" in 1989 was a serious threat to the Chinese Communist party's octogenarian leadership not because it was a counterrevolutionary rebellion to overthrow the party-state, but because the party-state leaders had left their inescapable historical assignments in such shambles after forty years of rule. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6967

Gillingham, John (International History Dept London School Economics, WC2A 2AE England), **The Beginnings of English Imperialism,** *Journal of Historical Sociology*, 1992, 5, 4, Dec, 392-409.

¶ Considering the forcible anglicization of Ireland, Scotland, & Wales, it is argued that the set of cultural images providing the moral energy for English imperialism first emerged in the twelfth century, ie, about 400 years earlier than is commonly supposed. By this century, profound eco-

omic, social, military, & cultural developments had so transformed England that the English & Celtic worlds were sufficiently far apart for the differences between them to be visible to contemporaries, notably to William of Malmesbury. He was the first to articulate this "significant otherness" in terms of the classical contrast between civilization & barbarism. 57 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6968

Hall, John R. (Dept Sociology U California, Davis 95616), **Where History and Sociology Meet: Forms of Discourse and Sociohistorical Inquiry,** *Sociological Theory,* 1992, 10, 2, fall, 164-193.

A revised version of SA 36:3/88S20482/ASA/1988/4765. 3 Tables, 36 References.

93Z6969

Harris, Max (Dept Religious Studies U Virginia, Charlottesville 22903), **Disguised Reconciliations: Indigenous Voices in Early Franciscan Missionary Drama in Mexico,** *Radical History Review,* 1992, 53, spring, 13-25.

Hidden transcripts, clandestine critiques of the power of the dominant group, are found in two Nàhuatl (native Mexican Indian) performances of Franciscan catechetical dramas in 1539: *The Conquest of Rhodes & The Conquest of Jerusalem.* Although the evangelized Indian community played roles developed by missionary playwrights dramatizing the conquest theme, the interpretative freedom they were allowed when presenting in their native language became manifest in disguised messages anticipating future Mexican liberation. African slaves were represented in the Indian dramatizations, playing roles satirizing the conquistadors. 43 References. J. Sadler

93Z6970

Kellogg, Susan (U Houston, University Park TX 77004), **Hegemony out of Conquest: The First Two Centuries of Spanish Rule in Central Mexico,** *Radical History Review,* 1992, 53, spring, 27-46.

¶ An analysis of civil court case documents & Spanish colonial & church records reveals how Spanish cultural hegemony was achieved & accommodated through native restructurings in sixteenth-century New Spain. As Catholic dogma & ideology were imposed by the church, colonial legal concepts introduced to the indigenous population transformed private life & gender relations. This alternative explanation to the historiographical problem illustrates how Indians in central Mexico gradually accepted the legitimacy of central Spanish institutions & cultural values. The Spanish introduction of a distinction between crime & sin helped separate political-legal from religious authority. Nuclear families became more privileged than multifamily units, & polygamy was abolished. Thus, Indian responses to the imposed ideology created new religious & family patterns & syncretisms. 91 References. J. Sadler

93Z6971

Morrissey, Marietta, Review Essay: Historical Sociology and Freedom, UM *Qualitative Sociology,* 1992, 15, 2, summer, 213-218.

¶ A review essay on a book by Orlando Patterson, *Freedom, Vol. 1: Freedom in the Making of Western Culture* (Basic Books, 1991 [see listing in IRPS No. 67]). Patterson attempts to rectify theoretical & methodological problems facing contemporary historical sociology. He formulates generalized ideal types (ie, the "tripartite cord of freedom") & questions whether sociologists can address trends over a broad historical span with any real specificity. 4 References. M. Maguire

93Z6972

Seed, Patricia (Rice U, Houston TX 77251), **On Caribbean Shores: Problems of Writing History of the First Contact,** *Radical History Review,* 1992, 53, spring, 5-11.

¶ A revisionist, parodic account of Christopher Columbus's landing in the New World from the natives' perspective is suggested in the writings of Gabriel García Márquez. While documenting the landing by either written records or oral tradition would be impossible, the conquest might have unfolded as presented in García Márquez's *The Autumn of the Patriarch* (Rabassa, Gregory [Tr], New York: Harper & Row, 1976). It is proposed that narrative histories of cross-cultural contact between literate & nonliterate societies already contain a certain amount of fiction. Márquez's use of parody, irony, & satire inverts Columbus's Eurocentric attitudes. 5 References. J. Sadler

93Z6973

Sweet, David (U California, Santa Cruz 95064), **Native Resistance in Eighteenth-Century Amazonia: The "Abominable Muras" in War and Peace,** *Radical History Review,* 1992, 53, spring, 49-80.

¶ The scanty evidence regarding the indigenous Muras' resistance to & eventual truce with Portuguese colonials in Brazil is collected in this revisionist historiography. In the eighteenth century, after the Muras of central Amazonia had terrorized Portuguese colonial outposts for several decades, they abandoned violence & yielded to colonial rule on their own terms, while still maintaining a self-imposed marginalized stance. Although the Europeans designed the new colonies in imitation of the most successful Indian adaptations to river living, they forced the natives into government service. The Muras waged guerrilla warfare on these settlements, slowing production expected of the servile domestic Indians. A truce was not achieved until the Muras needed to ally with the Portuguese for protection from their feared enemies, the Mundurucú. Other factors contributing to the truce involved changes in Mura warmongering attitudes on domestication, & their wish to insulate themselves from potential Spanish military action. 1 Figure, 42 References. J. Sadler

93Z6974

Whitehead, Judy (McGill U, Montreal Quebec H3A 2T5), **Images of Nature and Culture in British and French Representations of Caste,** *Journal of Historical Sociology,* 1992, 5, 4, Dec, 410-430.

¶ Compared are British & French representations of caste in ethnography & sociology in the late-nineteenth & early-twentieth centuries, a formative period in the development of both disciplines & in the spread of European colonial expansion. The concepts of "nature" & "culture" are examined, & the two traditions are analyzed in relation to their respective colonial histories & national political cultures. In GB, the development of a racial theory of the origins of the caste system collapsed nature into culture, thereby rendering caste a permanent, biological sign of India's status as a political minority. For both British & French sociology, the symbolic power of caste inhered in its ability to displace colonial contradictions & collapse them into a metaphor of India's deviations from western Europe. 54 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6975

Wieland, Daphne (York U, North York Ontario M3J 1P3), **Native Scholarship: The Enigma of Self-Definition among Jewish and Mennonite Scholars,** *Journal of Historical Sociology,* 1992, 5, 4, Dec, 431-461.

¶ Despite theoretical & methodological attempts by social scientists to depict the relationship between the self & other, few have considered the impact of native scholarship on the construction of knowledge. Here, Mennonite & Jewish scholarly efforts to represent &/or invent their own particular traditions in sociology & historiography are examined. It is suggested that their frequent appeals to particularistic sentiments, which often offend academic sensibilities, raise crucial questions & offer unique insights into historical & sociological analysis. 154 References. Adapted from the source document.

0300 social psychology

09 interaction within (small) groups

93Z6976

Barnard, William A., Baird, Carol, Greenwalt, Marilyn & Karl, Ray (Dept Psychology U Northern Colorado, Greeley 80639), **Intragroup Cohesiveness and Reciprocal Social Influence in Male and Female Discussion Groups,** *Journal of Social Psychology,* 1992, 132, 2, Apr, 179-188.

The impact of intragroup agreement on social pressure in small discussion groups is examined through questionnaire & scale data collected from 135 female (F) & 99 male (M) students at the U of Northern Colorado. Half of 54 all-M or all-F discussion groups experienced cohesion through establishment of agreement on 4 controversial social issues, while the other half had no opportunity to establish group cohesion. Each group then experienced conflict by the introduction of a topic on which 1 member disagreed with all others. Establishment of prior agreement among group members was found to increase group cohesion. Greatest opinion change by disagreeing members occurred when cohesion was low & consensus was required. Increased cohesion attenuated social pressure on the disagreeing group member. 20 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6977

Berger, Joseph, Norman, Robert Z., Balkwell, James W. & Smith, Roy F. (Dept Sociology Stanford U, CA 94305), **Status Inconsistency in Task Situations: A Test of Four Status Processing Principles,** UM *American Sociological Review,* 1992, 57, 6, Dec, 843-855.

¶ Status inconsistency in task situations is examined experimentally, based on the assumption that people working together on a task attend to one another's ascribed & achieved status attributes & other characteristics that differentiate them. When the evaluated states of these characteristics are consistent, the broad outlines of this process are clear; when they are inconsistent, the principles by which people resolve status inconsistency is at issue. Four such principles are explored here, drawing on data from 322 female undergraduates randomly assigned to 1 of 7 experimental conditions. The results are inconsistent with 3 of the principles, but consistent with the organized subsets combining principle originally set forth by Joseph Berger et al (*Status Characteristics and Social Interaction,* NY: Elsevier, 1977). The results suggest rethinking some questions about social information processing, as the generalized organized subset principle extends the scope of status characteristics theory to new kinds of social settings & additional types of personal attributes. 2 Tables, 1 Appendix, 49 References. Adapted from the source document

93Z6978

Bossert, W. (Instit Wirtschaftstheorie & OR U Karlsruhe, D-7500 Federal Republic Germany), **On Intra- and Interpersonal Utility Comparisons,** *Social Choice and Welfare,* 1991, 8, 3, July, 207-219.

¶ It is argued that assumptions on the comparability of individual utilities should be formulated in terms of meaningful statements, rather than by means of certain sets of admissible transformations. Various assumptions involving intra- & interpersonal comparisons of utility levels & utility differences are introduced in terms of meaningful statements & compared to their traditional counterparts. It is shown that these two approaches are not equivalent. In a social choice framework, the difference between these approaches can be substantial: replacing the usual cardinal unit comparability assumption by a condition involving comparisons of utility differences that is similar in spirit turns a well-known characterization of the utilitarian social welfare functional into an impossibility theorem. 19 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6979

Casper, Lynne M. (Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **Community Variations in the Rate and Type of Cohabitation: An Evaluation of Three Explanations with New Data,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1671-A-1672-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9226658.

93Z6980

Díaz Cruz, Rodrigo & Lee Vázquez, Marta (Dept Antropología Universidad National Autónoma México, Iztapalapa), **Organizaciones socio-técnicas y procesos efímeros: una aproximación antropológica** (Sociotechnical Organizations and Ephemeral Processes: An Anthropological Approximation), *Nueva Antropología,* 1991, 11, 40, Nov, 113-125. (SPA)

¶ Organizational theories that emphasize instrumental action & the instrumentalist conception of roles are critiqued, & an alternative approach is proposed that focuses on the processes of organizational interaction. Also proposed is the concept of a sociotechnical organization, unique to modern industrialized society, in which objects & humans interact in an organizational network. This alternative includes the concept of sociotechnical actions & implies a heterogeneity & ambiguity on the part of sociotechnical organizations. The role of unintended outcomes in this network is outlined & sociocultural implications are considered. It is concluded that the introduction of nonhuman components enriches the concept of organization & enhances understanding of complex societies. 21 References. J. Taylor

93Z6981

Edwards, Debra Lynn (Temple U, Philadelphia PA 19122), **The Effects of Demographic and Social Characteristics on the Reciprocity of Elementary School Children's Friendships,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1689-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9227455.

93Z6982

Fox, Jonathan (Massachusetts Instit Technology, Cambridge 02139), **Democratic Rural Development: Leadership Accountability in Regional Peasant Organizations,** *Development and Change,* 1992, 23, 2, Apr, 1-36.

¶ An examination of the major problems of the "Iron Law of Oligarchy"–the ebbs & flows of leadership accountability over time–in the case of rural Mexico. Drawing on the history of a Mexican regional peasant organization since 1974, the Lázaro Cárdenas Union of *Ejidos* (agrarian reform communities), it is suggested that different kinds of organizational structures encourage or discourage membership action, but moments of mass direct action in turn shape organizational distribution of power. The case analysis shows how the interaction of internal & external factors shaped the evolving balance of power between leaders & members. Participatory subgroups were the crucial counterweight to concentrated leadership power, mediating relations with the membership & providing alternative sources of leadership. Whether formal or informal, multiple vertical channels & alternative horizontal linkages between membership groups are crucial complements to or substitutes for conventional organizational structures. 72 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6983

Freeman, Linton C. (School Social Sciences U California, Irvine 92651), **Filling in the Blanks: A Theory of Cognitive Categories and the Structure of Social Affiliation,** UM *Social Psychology Quarterly,* 1992, 55, 2, June, 118-127.

¶ Though individuals are aware of who is affiliated with whom in their immediate social world, their perceptions of the patterning of affiliation do not correspond to the patterning actually displayed. Affiliation is not categorical but perceptions of affiliation are. Here, secondary experimental evidence about errors in learning simple social structures is drawn on to develop a theory to account for this discrepancy. It suggests that people impose a categorical form on noncategorical affiliation patterns by a process of "filling in the blanks" in their experience. 3 Figures, 48 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6984

Freeman, Linton C. (School Social Sciences U California, Irvine 92651), **La Resurrection des cliques: application du treillis de galois** (The Resurrection of Cliques: Application of Galois Lattices), *BMS, Bulletin de Méthodologie Sociologique,* 1992, 37, Dec, 3-24. (FRE)

¶ By linking the mathematical definition of clique to Galois lattices, it is demonstrated how the clique can be used to characterize group structure for ethnographic descriptions, ie, to determine the conditions under which a group of individuals constitutes a social group. The clique model & the fundamentals of Galois lattices are reviewed & data collected in two ethnographic studies, of factory workers & monastic novices, are analyzed in clique/Galois lattice terms (see Roethlisberger, F. J., & Dixon, W. J., *Management and the Worker,* Cambridge, Mass, 1939; & Sampson, S. F., *Noviate in a Period of Change: An Experimental Case Study of Social Relations,* PhD Dissertation, Cornell U, 1968). 3 Tables, 5 Figures. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6985

Insko, Chester A., Schopler, John, Kennedy, James F., Dahl, Kenneth R., Graetz, Kenneth A. & Drigotas, Stephen M. (Dept Psychology U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27599-3270), **Individual-Group Discontinuity from the Differing Perspectives of Campbell's Realistic Group Conflict Theory and Tajfel and Turner's Social Identity Theory,** UM *Social Psychology Quarterly,* 1992, 55, 3, Sept, 272-291.

¶ An experimental evaluation of the adequacy of Donald T. Campbell's realistic group conflict theory ("Ethnocentrism and Other Altruistic Motives" in Levine, D. (Ed), *Nebraska Symposium on Motivation, Vol. 13,* Lincoln: U of Nebraska Press, 1965, 283-311) & the social identity theory of Henry Tajfel & John C. Turner (eg, see "The Social Identity Theory of Intergroup Behavior" in Worchel, S., & Austin, W. G. (Eds), *Psychology of Intergroup Relations,* Chicago: Nelson-Hall, 1986, 7-24) for explaining the individual-group discontinuity (*IGD*) effect, using 2 groups of Ss (total N = 632 undergraduates) in Chapel Hill, NC. Realistic group conflict theory is interpreted as directly implying that IGD is motivated by competition for valued outcomes (max own), & social identity theory is interpreted as suggesting that IGD is motivated by relativistic social comparisons (max rel). A 3-choice matrix is developed to differentiate max own from max rel competitiveness. In experiment 1, groups selected both more max own & more max rel than did individuals. Results of experiment 2 show that max rel emerged only after some experience with competitive relations, & that the initial reluctance to select max rel was prompted by the associated own sacrifice. It is concluded that max rel is perceived initially as inappropriately confrontational. Although "mere" categorization will not produce max rel, max rel will occur if a category of Ss has experienced intercategory (or intergroup) competitiveness. 7 Tables, 3 Figures, 28 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6986

Kuty, Olgierd (Dépt sciences sociales U Liège, B-4000 Belgium), **Identité mythique, règles du jeu et création charismatique: les unités de dialyse rénale revisitées** (Mythical Identity, Rules of the Game and Charismatic Creation: Renal Dialysis Units Revisited), *Schweizerische Zeitschrift für Soziologie/Revue Suisse de sociologie,* 1992, 18, 2, 393-411. (FRE)

¶ In an examination of conditions leading to collective action in hospitals, theoretical reflections are offered, based on empirical research conducted twenty years ago in a hospital kidney dialysis & transplant unit, & on the creation of the specialty of nephrology. Group dynamics are explored with regard to formulation of interests & objectives, fidelity, identity formation, & sources of empowerment in confronting established rules. 44 References. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6987

Margolin, Leslie, Kimberly, James C. & Whitt, Hugh P. (Coll Education U Iowa, Iowa City 52242), **Status Characteristics and Performance: An Assessment of Their Effects on Acceptance of Influence,** UM *Sociological Perspectives,* 1992, 35, 3, fall, 451-473.

¶ The theory of status characteristics (SCs) asserts that both SCs & performance information are combined to arrive at a single evaluation of the group member (combining). Here, an alternative formulation is proposed which argues that SCs are used as a means of forming evaluations of group members only when members do not have access to performance information (balancing). Data obtained using experimental vignettes with samples of university students (Ns not provided) indicate that combining occurs when SCs & performance information are consistent, & balancing occurs when they are inconsistent. Implications for the empirical scope of the theory of SCs are considered. 2 Tables, 6 Figures, 27 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6988

Petersen, Trond (Walter A. Haas School Business U California, Berkeley 94720), **Individual, Collective, and Systems Rationality in Work Groups: Dilemmas and Market-Type Solutions,** UM *American Journal of Sociology,* 1992, 98, 3, Nov, 469-510.

¶ In examining work teams in organizations, two situations are often encountered: (1) one can observe only the output of the group as a whole, not the contributions of each member; & (2) the output of each member depends not only on his/her own effort, but also on that of coworkers Therefore, a problem arises as to how to construct reward schemes. Group piece-rate schemes, often suggested as a solution, are susceptible to free-rider problems. A classic solution relies on a supervisor who keeps free riders in line. Another solution is discussed here, where the relationship between output & reward is highly nonlinear. 3 Tables, 2 Appendixes, 111 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6989

Roško, Róbert (Sociologický ústav Slovak Academy Science, CS-81364 Bratislava), **Nad jedným kooperačným pokusom** (On a Cooperation Experiment), *Sociológia,* 1991, 23, 4, 319-326. (SLO)

¶ An analysis of joint research conducted 1982-1989 by a team of philosophers & sociologists at the Instit for Philosophy & Sociology in Bratislava (Slovakia). Key topics included the development of consciousness among the working class & intellectuals & the structure & dynamics of individual, group, & social consciousness/action. Progress was only achieved when sociology changed from a descriptive, analytical science to a theoretical one. The participatory method of the joint study was the response of the sociologists to do research on tasks formulated in a philosopher's style, eg, individual, group, & social dialectics. In general the joint team's efforts can be deemed successful. 15 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

12 personality & social roles

93Z6990

Abrams, Dominic & Emler, Nicholas (Instit Social & Applied Psychology U Kent, Canterbury CT2 7LZ England), **Self-Denial as a Paradox of Political and Regional Social Identity: Findings from a Study of 16- and 18-Year-Olds,** UM *European Journal of Social Psychology,* 1992, 22, 3, May-June, 279-295.

¶ The social-psychological aspects of regional or "sectional" bases of voting patterns, as well as the personal costs of group membership & group identification in the context of political & regional affiliations, are explored. The analysis relies on questionnaire data for 2 cohorts (total N = 4,591), ages 16-17 & 18-19, drawn randomly from state school registers of people who had been ages 15-18 in 1987 & 1985, respectively, in 4 parts of GB. The findings indicate that respondents are aware of the opportunities provided by their local labor markets, but that they vary in their sense of identification & belongingness to their locality, regardless of where they live. The greater this commitment, the more they appear motivated to stay where they are, independent of their perceptions of deprivation. The data support the perspective that political preferences may be an important aspect of local commitment in GB. Future research that questions the instrumental values approach & explores the symbolic functions that supporting a party has in maintaining social identity in terms of locality is recommended. 4 Tables, 49 References. S. Millet (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z6991

Alvesson, Mats (Dept Business Administration U Gothenburg, S-41124 Sweden), **Leadership as Social Integrative Action. A Study of a Computer Consultancy Company,** *Organization Studies,* 1992, 13, 2, 185-209.

It is suggested that leadership, at least in some types of organizations, can be conceptualized as social integrative action, seen as a synthesis of institutional & human-relations-oriented leadership. Findings of a case study of a Swedish computer consultancy company, a professional service adhocracy, support this argument. It is also argued that leadership can be viewed as an expression of those values, virtues, norms, & symbolic guidelines for understanding that are usually referred to as corporate culture or ideology. Leadership is consequently seen as subordinated to the cultural context. A less "commander"- & micro-oriented view on managerial work (ie, the leader as a boss, understood through focus on him/her & the group) than those common in the literature is recommended. 2 Figures, 38 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6992

Anderson, Laurel & Wadkins, Marsha (Business Programs Arizona State U, Phoenix 85069-7100), **The New Breed in Japan: Consumer Culture,** *Revue Canadienne des Sciences de l'Administration/ Canadian Journal of Administrative Sciences,* 1992, 9, 2, June, 146-153.

¶ Japan's *shinjinrui*, or "new breed," is characterized by: an emphasis on individuality, instant gratification, more leisure time activities, & looser social ties at home & work. Implications of this phenomenon regarding the role of consumption & the characteristics of the work structure are discussed. Two methodologies, parallel demonstration of theory & contrast of contexts, are illustrated in a comparative analysis of changing patterns of consumption during the development of a consumer culture in Japan & the US. 46 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6993

Anderson, Leon & Calhoun, Thomas C. (Ohio U, Athens 45701), **Facilitative Aspects of Field Research with Deviant Street Populations,** UM *Sociological Inquiry,* 1992, 62, 4, fall, 490-498.

¶ Participant observation research with 168 homeless persons & male street prostitutes in a sunbelt city during the mid-1980s is drawn on to explore the facilitative aspects of field research, including access to settings, social relationships, acquisition of information, & the maintenance of researcher interest. It is argued that in each of these aspects, street deviants may in some ways be easier to study than other populations. Suggestions for maximizing the efficiency & quality of fieldwork with specific deviant populations are offered. 36 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6994

Armon-Jones, Claire (Linacre Coll, Oxford OX1 1SY England), **Affect, Objects and Rationality,** *Journal for the Theory of Social Behaviour,* 1992, 22, 2, June, 129-143.

¶ Two views dominating contemporary philosophical theories of affect are critiqued: (1) the objectual view states that affect is centrally linked with the concept of an object or is a paradigm of things that have objects; (2) the rationality view states that affect is basically rational because it is based on cognitive attitudes that supply reasons for the emotional state & minimally demonstrate its reasonableness. The objectual view is untenable because in many cases, as in moodiness, the "object" of the state does not meet basic conditions of objecthood. Objectless affective states can also lack even basic rationality; they may occur solely due to neurophysical processes. However, objectless affective states may be blindly targeted to an object, & thus, take on a seeming rationality. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6995

Austin, Roy L. & Dodge, Hiroko Hayama (316 Oswald Tower, University Park PA 16802), **Despair, Distrust and Dissatisfaction among Blacks and Women, 1973-1987,** UM *The Sociological Quarterly,* 1992, 33, 4, winter, 579-598.

¶ Data from the 1973-1987 General Social Surveys (N = approximately 1,500 respondents (Rs) each year) are used to investigate discontent among US blacks & women in terms of the anomia of despair & distrust, & of job & financial dissatisfaction. Analysis indicates that blacks' discontent exceeds whites' in most instances, particularly among Rs high in socioeconomic status. Black women show significantly higher discontent than other race/gender groups, but gender main effects are almost nonexistent. The finding that white women almost never show more discontent than other race/gender groups is attributed to their greater identification with race than gender & their perception of general but not personal discrimination. Failure of the gender/discontent relationships to differ with the president in office may have a similar explanation. However, as expected, racial differences in discontent tended to be higher during the Nixon/Ford & Reagan administrations than during Carter's. 5 Tables, 71 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6996

Bagozzi, Richard P. (School Business Administration U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109-1234), **The Self-Regulation of Attitudes, Intentions, and Behavior,** UM *Social Psychology Quarterly,* 1992, 55, 2, June, 178-204.

¶ Recent developments in attitude theory are reviewed & the links they make between attitude-intention, subjective norm-intention, & intention behavior/outcome are critiqued. An alternative theory of self-regulatory processes is introduced, demonstrating how these processes stimulate intentions, cause behavior to be enacted, & lead to goal attainment. In the attitude-intention relationship, appraisals of outcome-desire units lead to specific emotions & stimulate coping responses. The subjective norm-intention relationship is governed by cognitive & emotional self-regulation; one's own significant others' expectations are integrated with respect to the shared meaning of the goal-directed behaviors, is conditioned on decision making with respect to means needed to achieve a goal, instrumental activity, motivation, & conditions peculiar to the subject & the situation. This theory of self-regulation eliminates the reductionism of earlier ones & provides a more comprehensive social explanation of behavior. 1 Table, 5 Figures, 86 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6997

Beane, James A. (928 West Shore Dr, Madison WI 53715), **Sorting Out the Self-Esteem Controversy,** UM *Educational Leadership,* 1991, 49, 1, Sept, 25-30.

¶ Traditional arguments for the school's role in enhancing self-esteem include its contribution to the general health & well-being of youth, the correlation between self-esteem & achievement, & the idea of personal development beyond coping with problems, & to personal efficacy or power that may lead to action. Approaches that schools have employed to enhance the self-esteem of their students generally fall into the categories of personal development activities, a separate self-esteem program or course, & schoolwide strategies that boost a humanistic & democratic climate. Arguments fueling the larger debate regarding the assumption that positive self-esteem is necessary for school achievement are discussed. It is contended that the self-esteem movement still reflects a "kind of fluff" & radical individualism that is as threatening to authentic progressivism as the conservative restoration. A perspective that sees self-esteem in an integrated view of self & social relations, rather than solely in individualistic terms, is recommended. S. Millett

93Z6998

Blinde, Elaine M. & Taub, Diane E. (Dept Physical Education Southern Illinois U, Carbondale 62901), **Women Athletes as Falsely Accused Deviants: Managing the Lesbian Stigma,** UM *The Sociological Quarterly,* 1992, 33, 4, winter, 521-533.

¶ Citing gender norm violations, the behavior of female (F) athletes is often devalued & stigmatized. The impact of such labeling on F athletes is explored here, drawing on data obtained during in-depth telephone interviews with 24 intercollegiate F athletes from three Division I universities. Results reveal that these athletes engage in copying processes that parallel Howard S. Becker's construction of the "falsely accused deviant" (*Outsiders: Studies in the Sociology of Deviance,* New York: Free Press, 1963) & Erving Goffman's conceptualization of "stigma management" (*Stigma: Notes on the Management of Spoiled Identity,* Englewood Cliffs, NJ: Prentice-Hall, 1963). Factors leading to false accusation of lesbianism are discussed, as well as the various mechanisms utilized by athletes to manage the lesbian label. 1 Figure, 33 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z6999

Bolognini, Monique, Plancherel, Bernard, Núñez, Rafael & Bettschart, Walter (Service U psychiatrie enfant & adolescent, Bugnon 25 CH-1005 Lausanne Switzerland), **Milieu de vie et personnalité: quels sont les facteurs qui protègent les pré-adolescents du stress?** (Life Environment and Personal Traits: What Are the Factors that Protect Early Adolescents from Stress?), *Schweizerische Zeitschrift für Soziologie/Revue Suisse de sociologie*, 1992, 18, 2, 339-361. (FRE)

¶ The difficult transition from infancy to adolescence was studied over 3 years among 353 early adolescents (median age = 12.5 years) in Lausanne, Switzerland, focusing on relations between stress, protective factors, & well-being, & using the "buffering effect" hypothesis, which proposes that the impact of negative life events on mental health is buffered by social support, self-esteem, & coping strategies. Analysis of questionnaire & scale data indicates that life events experienced at this age are similar in most Western countries. Their impact is generally not as important as has been thought, & protective buffering factors play an important role, more as a long-term adaptation style than as a short-term strategy. These factors moderate the relation between stress & well-being more among girls than boys. 5 Tables, 7 Figures, 26 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7000

Clarke, Peter (Saint John's Coll, Cambridge CB2 1TP England), **Margaret Thatcher's Leadership in Historical Perspective,** UM *Parliamentary Affairs*, 1992, 45, 1, Jan, 1-17.

¶ Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's leadership style is compared with those of William Gladstone, Lord Salisbury, Joseph Chamberlain, & Neville Chamberlain with respect to success in setting the political agenda & mobilizing political support. Thatcher is seen as a latter-day Gladstone, or a more effective Joseph Chamberlain. Gladstone's campaign against the Bulgarians arose from moral populism, a blend of charismatic radicalism & conservatism. Salisbury's support of utilitarianism (for the benefit of privileged minorities, eg, the aristocracy & the Church of England) was a feature of his arch-conservatism. Although he failed to inspire the Right, or to gain mass support, Joseph Chamberlain initially was successful in politicizing the masses. Thatcher was able to replace local rates with a poll tax, promote privatization, free choice, & capitalism, & fight for the Falkland Islands. However, judged by Winston Churchill's moral standards of resolution, magnanimity, defiance, & goodwill, Thatcher falls short. Her insularity, concessions to pragmatism, & sudden fall from public favor resemble the career of Neville Chamberlain. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7001

Coon, Hilary, Carey, Gregory & Fulker, David W. (Dept Psychiatry U Utah, Salt Lake City 84132), **Community Influences on Cognitive Ability,** *Intelligence*, 1992, 16, 2, Apr-June, 169-188.

¶ It is demonstrated that community variables are important factors in intellectual development in childhood. A model of multifactorial cultural transmission, in which many small effects of various aspects of the environment combine to influence the child, is assumed. Indexing these individual small effects with variables aggregated at the community level provides a magnifying lens for the detection of cultural transmission. Using census measures to test this model with participants in the longitudinal Colorado Adoption Project (N not specified), it is found that several aspects of communities show environmental relationships with child IQ over & above the genetic & environmental effects of parental IQ. The strongest association is with characteristics of rural communities, which had a negative environmental influence on child IQ. 5 Tables, 3 Figures, 2 Appendixes, 42 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7002

Coulter, Jeff (Associate Faculty Philosophy Boston U, MA 02215), **Bilmes on 'Internal States': A Critical Commentary,** *Journal for the Theory of Social Behaviour*, 1992, 22, 3, Sept, 239-251.

Reply, 253-262.

¶ Jack Bilmes's position (*Discourse and Behavior*, New York: Plenum Press, 1986) on the issue of whether or not sociologists should concern themselves with psychological states is contradictory. He argues for a discursive psychology with discourse & interaction as the objects of analysis, but he also stresses the need to treat internal occurrences. The nuances of Bilmes's argument on both sides of this issue are discussed. His reasoning is deemed mentalistic, & he falls into the Cartesian trap of transposing mind & brain, rather than viewing the person as a "social being." In **Referring to Internal Occurrences: A Reply to Coulter,** Bilmes (U of Hawaii, Honolulu) contends that he has been consistently nonmentalist in not utilizing motivation, intention, emotions, & belief as analytical resources, but as analytical topics, since they are attributed by one member of a social group to another; he clarifies what he means by motivation, intention, & theory, & argues that motivation & intention apply to behaviors, not actions. 16 References. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7003

Der-Karabetian, Aghop & Balian, Natalie (Behavioral Science Dept U La Verne, CA 91750), **Ingroup, Outgroup, and Global-Human Identities of Turkish-Armenians,** *Journal of Social Psychology*, 1992, 132, 4, Aug, 497-504.

¶ An examination of the ingroup (Armenian), outgroup (Turkish), & global-human identities of 70 Turkish-Armenians living on Kinali Island, Istanbul, Turkey, based on 1990 questionnaire data. Results indicate that men, older Armenians, & those who attended Armenian schools had stronger ingroup identities, while women, younger Armenians, & those who attended Turkish schools had stronger outgroup & global-human identities. These results indicate a move away from parochialism & possible acculturation. 25 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7004

Dimen, Muriel (New York U, NY 10003), **Theorizing Social Reproduction: On the Origins of Decentered Subjectivity,** *Genders*, 1992, 14, Aug, 98-125.

¶ Feminist critiques of Marxism & psychoanalysis have come under attack because feminists challenge the exclusion of women from universal theories on the one hand, & because they challenge the tendency to universalize on the other. A critical reevaluation of the Karl Marx-Sigmund Freud tradition, therefore, is suggested in an attempt to yield new insight about social reproduction, which posits a bridge between political vision & a vision of inner life. Toward this goal, the prehistory origins of "decentered subjectivity" are located, & deficiencies in the Althusserian/Lacanian decentered self are exposed. As an alternative, a feminized version of intersubjectivity is considered; its implication for localizing resistance & its importance to critiques of dualism & postmodernism are elucidated. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7005

Farrell, Ronald A. & Case, Carole (U Nevada, Las Vegas 89154), **The Micro System of Deviance in Intimate Relationships,** UM *Sociological Inquiry*, 1992, 62, 4, fall, 464-479.

¶ It is hypothesized that deviance in intimate relationships may lie as much within the relationship microsystem as it does within the personalities of the actors involved. A Parsonsian framework is drawn on to argue that the strain of systemically disequilibrated relationships can produce deviant personality adaptations which, in turn, intensify conflict & deviance. A reciprocal quality exists to such maladaptations, with each member of the dyad contributing to the amplification of a stable system of deviant behavior patterns within the relationship. Because the patterns of maladaptive dyads spill over into parent-child relationships, they have implications for understanding intergenerational transmission of deviance between intimates. 1 Figure, 37 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7006

Flyghed, Janne (Kriminologiska instit Stockholms U, S-1069 Sweden), **Utrikespolitiken och rätten. Exmplet spioneri och sabotage i Sverige under andra världskriget** (Foreign Policy and Justice. Espionage and Sabotage in Sweden during the Second World War), *Sociologisk Forskning*, 1992, 29, 3, 35-53. (SWE)

¶ Diplomatic sources & records on detained & prosecuted agents were utilized to determine why the rate of arrests & convictions of German agents accused of subversive activities & hostile acts against the realm in Sweden increased after the military turning-point of WWII. Possible explanations include: (1) the "foreign policy paradox," whereby the Swedish diplomatic policy of concessions actually generated subversive activities at different rates during the war; (2) the Swedish le

system–the security police, prosecutors, & the judiciary–was legally disposed to heed foreign policy considerations, & thus, favored the German agents when it was politically expedient; & (3) the secret security service was not mandated by the political leadership to intervene in certain subversive activities, & without any mandate, was influenced by the political situation abroad not to arrest German agents. The courts did impose higher sentences on German agents toward the end of the war, but the principal political influences were exerted even before the espionage cases got to the courts. 8 Figures, 14 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7007

Forsyth, Craig J. (Dept Sociology U Southwestern Louisiana, Lafayette 70504), **Parade Strippers: A Note on Being Naked in Public,** UM *Deviant Behavior,* 1992, 13, 4, Oct-Dec, 391-403.

¶ The practice of exposing the female breasts in exchange for "throws" (trinkets & beads) from Mardi Gras parade floats in New Orleans, La, is examined, drawing on data obtained via observations & interviews with 54 men who rode parade floats & 51 women who exposed themselves during 42 parades in the 1990/91 festivals. This phenomenon is compared to nudism, mooning, nude sunbathing, & streaking, & located within the unique context of Mardi Gras, when "deviance becomes normal." 16 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7008

Fox, **John W.** (Dept Sociology U Northern Colorado, Greeley 80639), **The Structure, Stability, and Social Antecedents of Reported Paranormal Experiences,** UM *Sociological Analysis,* 1992, 53, 4, winter, 417-431.

¶ National sample data from the 1984, 1988, & 1989 General Social Surveys are used to assess cultural source theories of reported paranormal experiences (PEs). Findings suggest that the reported PEs of extrasensory perception, clairvoyance, contact with the dead, & mysticism, but not déjà vu, have an invariant & stable factor structure across the period. Déjà vu is more frequent among younger & more highly educated respondents, but is unaffected by sex, race, income, marital status, & religious preference differences. Other reported PEs are higher among women but are unaffected by age, race, education, income, marital status, & religious preference differences. These results are consistent across the 3 surveys. The findings provide little empirical support for cultural source theories & deprivation theory in explaining reported PEs. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 34 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7009

Gutiérrez, Roberto (Dept Sociología U Autónoma Metropolitana, Azcapotzalco 02000 Mexico DF), **Poder y subjetividad social: en torno a la mirada freudiana en "Psicología de masas y análisis del yo"** (Social Subjectivity and Power: Referring to Freud's *Psicología de Masas y análisis del yo*), *Sociológica,* 1990, 5, 14, Sept-Dec, 77-90. (SPA)

¶ The attractiveness of Sigmund Freud's work for sociology & political science lies in his suggestions on leadership & charisma, authority, & religious beliefs & their institutionalization, as found in *Psicología de las masas y análisis del yo* ([Psychology of the Masses and the Analysis of the Ego] Buenos Aires: Amorrortu Editores, 1976 [1921]). Here, these suggestions are synthesized & applied to the constitution of subjectivity & its social effects. These concepts are then related to the identification & idealization of political power & leadership. 7 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7010

Helton, Eugene (U Notre Dame, IN 46556), **The Reality of Dreaming,** *Theory, Culture & Society,* 1992, 9, 4, Nov, 119-139.

¶ Dreaming as a formative aspect of human evolution & culture is examined by viewing dreaming as a borderland between biology & culture. From a semiotics perspective, it is argued that dreaming not only displays the cultic roots of culture, but also illustrates one of the ways in which the technics of the biosocial human body itself form the primary source of culture. Here it is demonstrated that dreaming, although private, is a thoroughly cultural, biological, communicative activity. It is concluded that the origins of culture reside in the evolution of communicative practices & in the brain-mind dialogue of dreaming, an assertion that implies a rejection of the nature-culture dichotomy popular among culture theorists. 29 References. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7011

Hart, Ann Weaver (Graduate School Education U Utah, Salt Lake City 84112), **Leader Succession and Socialization: A Synthesis,** UM *Review of Educational Research,* 1991, 61, 4, winter, 451-474.

¶ It is estimated that turnover among school principals is as high as 10% per year. It is contended here that socialization theory & research on leader succession can be synthesized to provide an enriched view of leader succession that can be applied to the study of principal succession, role change, & reform in schools. In the face of demands for more creative leadership from principals & for school restructuring, it is concluded that scholars need to expand inquiry into deliberate strategies to promote desired outcomes during succession, when expectations are high. 2 Tables, 110 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7012

Hartman, Sandra J. & Harris, O. Jeff (Dept Management U New Orleans, LA 70148), **The Role of Parental Influence in Leadership,** *Journal of Social Psychology,* 1992, 132, 2, Apr, 153-167.

¶ To examine how parental influence may shape the leadership process, 195 students majoring in management at 2 large universities in the southern US used the Leadership Behavior Description Questionnaire to describe their management style & their perceptions of the management style used by a person they nominated as an important early influence in the development of their own leadership style. Finally, the person they nominated completed the instrument. Correlations among the scales were used to examine how the early influence affected the subscale scores of the students. Results suggest that early influence was important & that some gender-related differences were operating. It is concluded that: early influence operated most strongly through perceptions, individuals modeled (rather than reacted against) the perceived style, & the process operated most strongly for male (M) students & for those whose early influence was M. 4 Tables, 39 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7013

Hitchcock, Peter (Baruch Coll, New York NY 10027), **The Aesthetics of Alienation, or China's "Fifth Generation",** *Cultural Studies,* 1992, 6, 1, Jan, 116-141.

¶ The locus of democratic change & the source of defiance, transformation, or renewal in the Chinese Communist party (CCP) represented in Beijing, People's Republic of China, in spring 1989 are investigated. It is suggested that, while the expression of democratic will in Tiananmen Square in June 1989 represented a powerful indictment of the CCP, the historical conditions of this incident are difficult to specify without discarding its metonymic profusions. The concept of alienation is used to describe an economic relation, as well as an ideological flux in the technology on temporary Chinese cinema, that complicates rather than confirms the categorical imperatives of suture. Two propositions that may be linked theoretically & historically to alienation are explored: the contradictions between the urban intelligentsia & the founding principles of the CCP have a psychological correlate in cultural representations of the intellectual vis-à-vis the state; & cinematic production has become the primary cultural form to stand in for this antagonistic relationship. Examples from a number of Fifth Generation movement films, particularly *Yellow Earth,* are used to illustrate alienation as a means to articulate the social contradictions of contemporary China. 2 Figures, 42 References. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7014

Hoge, Dean R. & Hoge, Jann L. (Dept Sociology Catholic U America, Washington DC 20064), **The Return of the Fifties? Value Trends at the University of Michigan, 1952 to 1989,** UM *The Sociological Quarterly,* 1992, 33, 4, winter, 611-623.

¶ Reported are the results of 5 identical surveys at the U of Michigan of undergraduate student values conducted 1952-1989 (N = 331-450 respondents each year). Trends in values regarding personal commitments, religion, other-directedness, misanthropy, anomie & alienation, social constraints on certain groups, economics & government, & personal morals are assessed. Results reveal that several elements of the 1950s re-

turned in the 1980s, eg, privatism, concern about loyalty & subversion, & conservatism in personal morals. On the other hand, values associated with the 1952 levels of other-directedness, traditional religious commitment, & trust in human nature were not replicated, though some trends set in motion in the 1960s regarding these values are continuing. The 1980s witnessed a unique combination of political conservatism & personal individualism. It is suggested that events occurring since 1952 produced short-term changes that make the identification of underlying long-term trends in college student values virtually impossible. 6 Tables, 1 Figure, 29 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7015

Jain, Uday (Dept Psychology Barkatullah Vishwavidyalaya, Bhopal 462026 India), **The Subjective Construction of Morality: The Indian Experience,** *The Indian Journal of Social Work*, 1991, 52, 3, July, 379-388.

¶ The subjective construction of morality in the prevailing social atmosphere is examined, arguing that attribution of responsibility is involved in moral judgment, & responsibility is understood in distinct ways; further, attribution is also influenced by the social perspective. Data supporting the social aspect of moral judgment are presented, obtained in a study in which 64 Indian college teachers responded to a modified version of L. Kohlberg's Heinz dilemma (eg, see "Moral Stages and Moralization: The Cognitive Developmental Approach" in Lickona [Ed], *Moral Development and Behavior: Theory, Research and Social Issues*, New York: Holt Reinhart, 1976) & scale measuring perceptions of social atmosphere. Traditional Indian (Hindu) thought on morality is also discussed, along with implications for moral development. 2 Tables, 37 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7016

Khaleque, A., Work Values, Attitudes and Performance of Industrial Workers in Bangladesh, *Social Indicators Research*, 1992, 27, 2, Sept, 187-195.

¶ Scale & questionnaire data collected from 30 male (M) & 30 female (F) garment factory workers in Dhaka, Bangladesh, are used to assess workers' attitudes & values toward work, & examine relationships among work performance, attitudes, & values. Results show that the rate of production of M workers is significantly higher than that of F workers. Workers' performance is positively related to work ethic, attitudes toward mastery, & competitiveness in work; however, performance is not found to be related to workers' money beliefs & attitudes toward savings. 4 Tables, 18 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7017

Kowalewski, David & Porter, Karen L. (Division Social Sciences Alfred U, NY 14802), **Ecoprotest: Alienation, Deprivation, or Resources?,** *Social Science Quarterly*, 1992, 73, 3, Sept, 523-534.

¶ To investigate 3 possible motivating factors behind protest–political alienation, relative deprivation, & resource availability–survey data were collected in 1990 from 626 residents of Allegany County, NY, who were faced with the possibility of having a low-level nuclear waste facility built in their community in 1988. After examining the extent to which any one model can account for protest when controlling for the other 2, it is concluded that all 3 perspectives help explain both moderate & militant protest participation. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 28 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7018

Laé, Jean-François (Instit recherche sociétés contemporaines, F-75849 Paris Cedex 17 France), **Economie, culture et sociabilité** (Economy, Culture and Sociability), *Sociologie du Travail*, 1992, 34, 4, 451-467. *(FRE)*

¶ The relationship between sociability & the economy is analyzed, questioning how alliances occurring in enclaved social networks obstruct the economic order. It is demonstrated how occasional alliances between like-partners in employment & economic networks underlie long-term social relations, eg, family, work, class, & gender relations. It is observed that weakening in long-term social networks increases the role of occasional alliances, & therefore impact the institutional & structural frameworks where these alliances are formed. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7019

Laszlo, Ervin (Vienna Academy Study Future, Porzellangasse 35 A-1090 Austria), **Changing Realities of Contemporary Leadership,** *Futures*, 1992, 24, 2, Mar, 167-172.

¶ The leadership role that government once assumed in democratic societies has passed to the business sector in the last two decades. Further, the globalization of manufacturing, trade, services, & finance means that a few key actors are dominant global powers, affecting the lives & well-being, & even the survival, of entire societies & populations. East European countries need to realize that they must go beyond passive cooperation with the private capital- & technology-strong multinationals; they need ambitious pursuit of joint ventures, strategic partnerships, & other innovative forms of cooperation to attract & keep risk capital. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7020

Lubinski, David & Humphreys, Lloyd G. (Dept Psychology Iowa State U, Ames 50011-3180), **Some Bodily and Medical Correlates of Mathematical Giftedness and Commensurate Levels of Socioeconomic Status,** *Intelligence*, 1992, 16, 1, Jan-Mar, 99-115.

¶ In an exploration of the relationship between mathematical giftedness, physical & medical well-being, & socioeconomic status, sophomores in high school were grouped according to ranking on upper 1% of a socioeconomic indicator vs ranking on upper 1% of mathematical giftedness (N = 1,132, & 1,005 respectively). Comparisons by gender & on 43 indices of well-being, obtained via questionnaire, indicated that both groups were above the national norm on measures of physical health. However, the data supported a stronger correlation between mathematical giftedness (vs socioeconomic privilege) & medical/physical well-being. This correlation further validates the assertion that level of general intelligence carries a network of correlates in nonintellectual domains. 3 Tables, 1 Appendix, 14 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7021

Lupfer, Michael B., Brock, Karla F. & DePaola, Stephen J. (Memphis State U, TN 38152), **The Use of Secular and Religious Attributions to Explain Everyday Behavior,** *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion*, 1992, 31, 4, Dec, 486-503.

¶ A test of several hypotheses emanating from the "availability hypothesis" (see SA 33:4/85Q0299) concerning factors that affect the use of religious & secular attributions. Ss (N = 183 undergraduates at Memphis State U [Tenn]) who varied in their commitment to the tenets of conservative Christianity were presented with vignettes describing everyday behavior & were asked to attribute the behavior to religious (God, Satan) or secular (change, dispositional, or situational) causal agents. Results confirm several hypotheses about attributions to God & Satan, but none about the use of secular factors. Even so, Ss relied much more heavily on secular than on religious explanations of everyday behavior. It is concluded that the explanatory system underlying religious attributions may exemplify a multiple necessary rather than a multiple sufficient schema (Kelly, H. H., *Causal Schemata and the Attribution Process*, Morristown, NJ: General Learning Press, 1972). 2 Tables, 37 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7022

Magnusson, David (Dept Psychology Stockholm U, S-10691 Sweden), **Back to the Phenomena: Theory, Methods, and Statistics in Psychological Research,** *European Journal of Personality*, 1992, 6, 1, Mar, 1-14.

¶ The research process consists of four interdependent elements: (1) the phenomena with which the problem under consideration is concerned (ie, individual thoughts, feelings, actions, & reaction); (2) theories; (3) methods for the collection of the data; & (4) statistical procedures for data analysis. It is stated that the appropriate use of theory, method, & statistics must be based on systematic analyses & descriptions of the phenomena per se. The scientific quality of research outcomes is dependent on the proper handling of these elements. 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7023

McCornack, Steven A. (Dept Communication Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824), **Information Manipulation Theory,**

Communication Monographs, 1992, 59, 1, Mar, 1-16.

¶ In a presentation of information manipulation theory (IMT), various ways are examined in which information can be manipulated to produce deceptive messages. Norms of rational & cooperative conversational behavior are violated when deceptive messages are included in the conversation. Violations involve varying amounts of disclosed information, distorting information by using ambiguities & varying the information's relevance. A sample of university students (N = 113) developed 3 deception-provoking situations & typical deceptive messages generated as an empirical test of IMT. 1 Table, 23 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7024

McCornack, Steven A., Levine, Timothy R., Solowczuk, Kathleen A., Torres, Helen I. & Campbell, Dedra M. (Dept Communication Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824), **When the Alteration of Information Is Viewed as Deception: An Empirical Test of Information Manipulation Theory,** UM *Communication Monographs*, 1992, 59, 1, Mar, 17-29.

¶ In an empirical test of the information manipulation theory (described in the preceding article [see abstract in this section of SA 41:2]), 2 of the 3 deception-provoking situations initially selected were restructured to change Ss (N = 1,074 university students) from message producer to recipient. Messages previously generated were analyzed by a coding system that categorized according to manipulations of: quantity, quality, relevance, & clarity; completely disclosing; & significant combinations of these categories. Messages & situations were crossed to produce a 40-situation matrix, then evaluated by Ss on perceptions of message honesty & competence. It was found that while manipulations of quality produced the most messages perceived as deceptive, manipulations of the other categories also were significantly deceptive. 1 Table, 2 Appendixes, 19 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7025

Meyerson, Eva M. (Stockholm U, S-10691 Sweden), **The Impact of Ownership Structure and Team Composition on Firm Performance: The Resolution of a Leadership Paradox,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, C: Worldwide*, 1992, 53, 4, winter, 644-C-645-C.
Unavailable from UMI; published by the Industrial Instit for Economic & Social Research, Box 5501, S-11485 Stockholm, Sweden.

93Z7026

Mookherjee, Harsha N. (Coll Arts & Sciences Tennessee Technological U, Cookeville 38505), **A Comparative Assessment of Life Satisfaction in the United States: 1978-1988,** *Journal of Social Psychology*, 1992, 132, 3, June, 407-409.

¶ To assess whether Americans feel more satisfied with their lives than they did a decade ago, General Social Survey data for 1978 & 1988 (N = 1,532 & 997 adults, respectively) are compared in terms of sex, age, race, marital status, education, & perceived financial status. ANOVA & multiple regression analyses indicate that financial status, marital status, & education significantly predict life satisfaction for both samples, & that race & age also predicted satisfaction in the 1978 sample. Overall, however, no significant difference was found in the general perception of life satisfaction between 1978 & 1988. 1 Reference. M. Maguire

93Z7027

Muse, Mark-Dana & Frigola i Mussons, Gloria, La psicologia del dolor (The Psychology of Pain), *Revista de Psicologia General y Aplicada*, 1991, 44, 2, Apr, 193-198. (SPA)

¶ An exploration of the new discipline of the science of pain, or "algology," from its origins with the publication of John Bonica's *The Management of Pain* (Philadelphia: Lea & Febiger, 1953) through the contributions of Ronald Melzack & Patrick Wall on the concept of the pain threshold (eg, see Melzack, *The Puzzle of Pain*, New York: Basic Books, 1973). Research results over the last twenty years are summarized, & social & cultural impacts on the experience of pain are considered. Theories regarding pain thresholds & the conditioning of patients to continue feeling pain are described in appendices. 2 Figures, 2 Appendixes, 15 References. J. Taylor

93Z7028

Okamoto, Yusuke, Transliterated title not available (G. H. Mead's Behaviorism and the "I" as One of the "Others"), *Soshioroji*, 1992, 37, 2, Oct, 77-92. (JPN)

¶ Although George Herbert Mead contended that there are two aspects to the self (the "I" & the "me"), a number of sociologists & psychologists ignore Mead's behaviorism & make two erroneous assumptions: (1) they claim that the "I" is known immediately to the self, & even if it cannot be known immediately, one can anticipate one's own acts; & (2) they emphasize the exclusive otherness of the "me" that is derived from others & represented as "others" within oneself, whereas the "I" has been there from the beginning & has no such character. D. J. Bem's self-perception theory ("Self-Perception Theory," in Berkowitz, L. [Ed], *Advances in Experimental Social Psychology, Vol. 6*, Academic Press, 1972), which is based on the radical behaviorism of B. F. Skinner, cannot accept these assumptions. This theory, along with Mead's theory of the "self," argues that one knows one's own internal states in part by inferring them from observations of one's own overt behavior & circumstances. Two propositions generated by the introduction of the self-perception theory, emphasizing the absolute mediatedness of the "I," & the shared otherness of the "I" & the "me," are discussed. 33 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7029

Owens, Timothy J. (Dept Sociology Indiana U, Indianapolis 46202), **The Effect of Post-High School Social Context on Self-Esteem,** UM *The Sociological Quarterly*, 1992, 33, 4, winter, 553-577.

¶ A revised version of SA 37:6/89S21638/ASA/1989/5454. 1 Table, 2 Figures, 2 Appendixes, 120 References.

93Z7030

Parish, Joycelyn G. & Parish, Thomas S. (Kansas State U, Manhattan 66506), **Support Systems Functionality, Self-Concepts and Alcohol Use,** UM *College Student Journal*, 1991, 25, 4, Dec, 470-472.

¶ Students at a large midwestern university (N = 265) completed questionnaires to assess their use/nonuse of alcohol, self-concept, & perceived support system failures during childhood &/or adolescence. Results indicate that nonusers had received significantly less peer support than all users, but had higher self-concepts than heavy users. Explanations & implications of these findings are offered. 1 Table, 5 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7031

Pulkkinen, Lea (Dept Psychology U Jyväskylä, SF-40351 Finland), **Life-Styles in Personality Development,** *European Journal of Personality*, 1992, 6, 2, June, 139-155.

¶ Defining lifestyle as "the organized whole of an individual's personality characteristics, life attitudes, & everyday activity," adult antisocial & socially adaptable (educated) lifestyles were hypothesized to differ on their developmental prerequisites. Data from the Jyväskylä (Finland) Longitudinal Study on illicit behavior & career lines for 196 boys at age 8, followed up at ages 14 & 26, revealed lifestyle differences based on dispositional, cognitive, & behavioral parameters. The educated Ss (ie, with no criminal arrest records) were less neurotic, oriented more toward high culture, & more pessimistic, & had fewer problems with alcohol abuse, stronger self-control, & more passive behavior than the antisocial group. Adult lifestyles were predictable on the basis of coping behavior in childhood, & were related to family background. Adult lifestyles were rooted in distinctive behavior patterns in childhood & adolescence: cluster analysis showed that about 50% of the educated boys belonged to a "no problems" cluster, while the antisocial boys were more evenly distributed over the 7 clusters found. 6 Tables, 49 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7032

Quicke, John (Division Education U Sheffield, S10 2JA England), **Individualism and Citizenship: Some Problems and Possibilities,** *International Studies in Sociology of Education*, 1992, 2, 2, 147-163.

¶ Citizenship ideals & education based on alternative versions of the active citizenship model are examined. Although postmodernist culture

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may be viewed as posing a threat to citizenship ideals, certain features of it, eg, the decentered view of self & the aestheticized culture, can be accommodated within liberal discourse in ways that retain liberal character ideals & a democratic vision of community. Richard Rorty's views of self & community (see *Contingency, Irony, and Solidarity*, Cambridge: Cambridge U Press, 1989) are discussed to illustrate how commitment to liberal citizenship ideals requires a sense of the contingency of one's language of moral deliberation & an acceptance of cultural diversity. The educational implications of Rorty's thesis are explored. 32 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7033

Ribes-Iñesta, Emilio & Sánchez Sosa, Silvia (U Guadalajara, 45030 Mexico), **Individual Behavior Consistencies as Interactive Styles: Their Relation to Personality**, UM *The Psychological Record*, 1992, 42, 3, summer, 369-387.

¶ To find within-S consistencies as individual differences in a concurrent choice situation simulating risk-taking, 6 adults were exposed through computer simulation to different values of probability & numbers of reinforcement in a task involving betting on 2 simultaneous horse races. In a second experiment conducted 1 year later, 2 of the original Ss repeated the experiment. Results support the reliability of within-S consistencies when experimental tasks are built as open contingencies. The conceptual & experimental implications of the data are discussed in relation to the study of personality. 1 Table, 10 Figures, 20 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7034

Rice, Daniel R. (U North Dakota, Grand Forks 58201), **Improving Educational Leadership: A Case Illustration of How Organizational Theory Can Inform Practice**, *Journal for Higher Education Management*, 1991, 7, 1, summer-fall, 19-28.

¶ L. G. Bolman's & T. E. Deal's organizational model (*Modern Approaches to Understanding and Managing Organizations*, San Francisco: Jossey-Bass, 1984) proposes four frames through which organizations can be observed: structural, human resources, political, & symbolic. Here, this model is illustrated & tested by applying it to a case of the establishment of a higher education center in a major city by a state governing body. Analysis through the four frames yields various different perspectives on organizational problems, & also provides a diagnostic tool for understanding the problems. Under this frame model, it becomes clear that solutions for problems must be developed from the same frame in which the problem lies, & in this sense, the organizational theory can inform practice. 1 Table, 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7035

Sachdev, Paul (School Social Work Memorial U Newfoundland, Saint John's A1B 3X8), **Adoption Reunion and After: A Study of the Search Process and Experience of Adoptees**, UM *Child Welfare*, 1992, 71, 1, Jan-Feb, 53-68.

¶ Questionnaire data were obtained from 124 Anglo-Saxon Canadian adoptees in Ontario who had arranged a reunion with their biological mothers & relatives 6 months-4 years previously, focusing on the effect of reunion on the adoptive relationship. Four factors were considered: frequency of subsequent meetings, nature of the initial relationship & how it changed over time, degree of satisfaction, & the adoptee's overall feelings of accomplishment. Findings reveal considerable variation in all factors, but most respondents reported being glad they had achieved reunion. 4 Tables, 35 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7036

Smith, Ronald W. (Graduate Coll U Nevada, Las Vegas 89154), **Problems and Accomplishments of College and University Presidents**, *Journal for Higher Education Management*, 1991, 7, 1, summer-fall, 53-63.

¶ Survey data obtained from 172 US college & university presidents are used to investigate institutional problems, accomplishments, funding, & enrollment trends. Descriptive analysis reveals that inadequate funding was problematic for about 50% of the presidents, especially those associated with smaller & privately supported institutions. Other problems related to university image, internal management, the loss of control over certain areas, & disagreement over institutional goals & priorities. Enrollment decreases were a relatively minor issue. The establishment of institutional goals/priorities was frequently mentioned as an accomplishment, followed by funding achievements, & improvements in institutional image & in internal management. The presidents' responses indicated that they understand the functional problems associated with their roles & are devoting considerable effort toward finding solutions to them. 3 Tables, 14 References. M. Pflum

93Z7037

Spivak, Gayatri Chakravorty (Columbia U, New York NY 10027), **Acting Bits/Identity Talk**, UM *Critical Inquiry*, 1992, 18, 4, summer, 770-803.

¶ Works of such diverse authors as Toni Morrison, Jacques Derrida, Ibn Khaldun, & Jean Genet are drawn on to explore the relationship between women's identity, issues of gender, the nation, & Islam. The construction of women's identity in Bengal, the US, Singapore, Bangladesh, Italy, Canada, & Lebanon is explored. It is maintained that history functions as a kind of locality, which shapes identity, & that local histories need to be viewed in relation to the postcolonial. Among key concepts discussed are translation, otherness, & the fracturing of identity. 5 Figures. W. Howard

93Z7038

Stake, Jayne E. (Dept Psychology U Missouri, Saint Louis 63121), **Gender Differences and Similarities in Self-Concept within Everyday Life Contexts**, UM *Psychology of Women Quarterly*, 1992, 16, 3, Sept, 349-363.

¶ After reviewing findings from previous research of a stereotypic pattern of gender differences in self-concept, the validity of these gender differences for two natural life contexts–family & work–is explored. Self-ratings were obtained from 267 undergraduates via Likert scales, & observer ratings were obtained using the same instruments from persons in the family or work contexts who knew the target persons well. Results confirm a gender stereotypic pattern of self-concept scores in both work & family self- & observer-inferred ratings. Gender accounted for 3%-7% of the variance of the 5 self-concept dimensions for which a significant gender difference was found. 3 Tables, 37 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7039

Tang, Thomas Li-Ping & Tzeng, Jen Yann (Coll Business Middle Tennessee State U, Murfreesboro 37132), **Demographic Correlates of the Protestant Work Ethic**, *The Journal of Psychology*, 1992, 126, 2, Mar, 163-170.

¶ Mail questionnaire data are used to investigate relationships between the Protestant work ethic (PWE) & several demographic variables in a sample of 689 respondents (Rs) from a Tenn community, including university students/faculty, personnel managers, & local workers. Results indicate that the PWE is related to affiliation with the Republican party, young age, less education, part-time employment, low income, & single marital status. Stepwise multiple regression analysis shows that education & party affiliation are the major predictors of PWE. 37 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7040

Thoits, Peggy A. (Dept Sociology Vanderbilt U, Nashville TN 37235), **Identity Structures and Psychological Well-Being: Gender and Marital Status Comparisons**, UM *Social Psychology Quarterly*, 1992, 55, 3, Sept, 236-256.

¶ A revised version of SA 39:6/91S24863/SSSP/1991/3057. 7 Tables, 62 References.

93Z7041

Thompson, William N. (U Nevada, Las Vegas 89154), **Machismo: Manifestations of a Cultural Value in the Latin American Casino**, UM *Journal of Gambling Studies*, 1991, 7, 2, summer, 143-164.

¶ After discussing the roots of machismo in Latin American countries, its manifestations in the gambling casinos there are explored. Data obtained during observations in 12 countries, & nonstructured interviews with owners, managers, employees, players, & government regulators (Ns not provided) are used to illuminate the role of machismo in casino operations. 1 Table, 14 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7042

Tjosvold, Dean, Andrews, I. Robert & Struthers, John T. (Faculty Business Administration Simon Fraser U, Burnaby British Columbia V5A 1S6), **Leadership Influence: Goal Interdependence and Power,** *Journal of Social Psychology,* 1992, 132, 1, Feb, 39-50.

¶ An investigation of whether goal interdependence & power affect the kinds & success of influence attempts made by leaders. In questionnaires, 143 Canadian employees indicated the extent to which they valued the resources of their manager & their use of directive & collaborative influence attempts. The results suggest that managers with cooperative goals & power relied on collaborative influence, influenced effectively, & contributed to employee work & commitment. These findings support recent theories that successful managers empower their employees; also, the results are consistent with the contingency perspective in that the success of leader-influence strategies depends on the relationship between manager & employee. 1 Table, 2 Appendixes, 44 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7043

Tobacyk, Jerome J. (Behavioral Sciences Louisiana Tech U, Ruston 71272), **Changes in Locus of Control Beliefs in Polish University Students before and after Democratization,** *Journal of Social Psychology,* 1992, 132, 2, Apr, 217-222.

¶ In 1985 & 1991, 100 Polish university students (N = 100 each year) completed a Polish translation of J. B. Rotter's Internal-External Locus of Control Scale. ("Generalized Expectancies for Internal versus External Locus of Control of Reinforcement," *Psychological Monographs,* 1966, 80 [1, whole No. 609]). Analysis of these data allows investigation of the profound sociocultural changes associated with democratization. As hypothesized, political control subscale scores showed a significant change toward internality, whereas personal control subscale scores showed no change. 1 Table, 12 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7044

Tseëlon, Efrat, What Is Beautiful Is Bad: Physical Attractiveness as Stigma, *Journal for the Theory of Social Behaviour,* 1992, 22, 3, Sept, 295-309.

¶ In the social-psychological literature, physical attractiveness is associated with positive personality characteristics, especially for women. It is argued here, however, that physical attractiveness can also function as a stigma; ie, women are stigmatized by the very expectation that they be beautiful. This argument is supported by Erving Goffman's position that women are constantly on stage & permanently insecure about their temporary beauty (*Stigma,* Englewood Cliffs: Prentice Hall, 1963). Their devalued bodies permit them to change themselves by unnatural means–cosmetics, diets, & surgery. The argument is also supported by psychoanalytical theory, in which beauty is worn as a disguise for not possessing a phallus. 65 References. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7045

Wagner, Christine Cecilia (Syracuse U, NY 13244), **Rediscovering Memorial Day: Politics, Patriotism and Gender,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2126-A-2127-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9229704.

93Z7046

Wagner, Hans-Josef (Freien U Berlin, D-1000 19 Federal Republic Germany), **Identität und Emergenz** (Identity and Emergence), *Zeitschrift für Sozialisationsforschung und Erziehungssoziologie,* 1992, 12, 3, July, 194-203. (GER)

¶ The question of how the subject-person is formed as the result of his acting & processing new experiences on a temporal plane is unanswered by most theories of identity & socialization. Here, an attempt is made to integrate the concepts of time, emergent elements, & subjectivity into the theory of identity, proceeding from George Herbert Mead's pragmatic-naturalistic background in *The Philosophy of the Present* (La Salle, Ill: Open Court, 1932) & other works. Mead's philosophy of time & his model of a dialectical relationship between determination & emergence are of key importance. The definition of the concept of the subject-person & the relationship between identity & subjectivity are also reviewed. 24 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7047

Weinberg, Richard A., Scarr, Sandra & Waldman, Irwin D. (Instit Child Development U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **The Minnesota Transracial Adoption Study: A Follow-Up of IQ Test Performance at Adolescence,** *Intelligence,* 1992, 16, 1, Jan-Mar, 117-135.

¶ A 10-year follow-up study of transracial adoptive families in Minn (original N = 101) tested changes in IQ scores & academic achievement in black, interracial (one black parent) adopted children, other adopted adolescents, & in the families' biological offspring. Data were gathered via adoption records, family interviews, school test data, & various cognitive & personality measures. Adopted children in these families had scored 10 IQ points higher than the average in this region when tested 10 years ago. However, changes in the test norms were reflected in the current decline in scores for both parents & children, regardless of adoptive status. Levels of academic achievement, & aptitude percentiles remained unchanged for reading & vocabulary, with a slight decrease in math. These levels were slightly above national norms, but considerably below those attained by their biological siblings. The expectations of the original study are reconfirmed: ie, IQ test & academic performances are enhanced for black & interracial children reared in a social environment representing a testing school culture. 6 Tables, 24 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7048

Wolf, K. H. (18 Acacia St, Eastwood Sydney New South Wales 2122 Australia), **Concatenation Diagrams in Personality Typology: Examining Enneagrams,** *Social Behavior and Personality,* 1992, 20, 2, 101-110.

¶ In personality typological studies, enneagrams are used to model actual & potential interrelationships based on nine factors, parameters, or variables (FPVs). However, psychological-sociological research has to deal with so many FPVs that the oversimplistic enneagrams & similar conceptual figures do not reveal all possible interconnections. When all known FPVs are integrated, many hundreds of additional complexities become obvious. Several linkage or concatenation diagrams useful in handling more than just nine (=ennea-), or multiples thereof, FPVs are described. It is contended that psychological-sociological "systems" are as complex as any of the earth science-based complexes, eg, the worldwide ecological systems (Gaia-type) that are controlled by "innumerable" FPVs. As such, investigations must go far beyond simplistic enneagrams. 2 Figures, 13 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7049

Woodard, Joseph Keith (Dept Politics Brock U, Saint Catharines Ontario L2S 3A1), **Extravagance and Mediocrity of Virtue: Their Divergence and the Possibility of Demagoguery,** *Political Communication,* 1992, 9, 2, Apr-June, 123-141.

¶ The ambiguous experience of virtue as both extravagant & mediocre in Plato's dialogue *Gorgias* is a paradox in ethics. Socrates supported moderation & contended that virtue is knowledge, while the demagogue Callicles advocated insatiable self-indulgence. Although Socrates's rhetorical victory relied on unexamined assumptions in Callicles's position, either side seems reasonable based on experience in the realm of public spiritedness. It is suggested that a recognition of the priority of the object can clarify this & other corollary ethical paradoxes. While harmless moderation only achieves self-preservation, moral extravagance promotes the publicly useful. Virtuousness in itself is dependent on the object of the efforts it serves. Aristotle's & Plato's stands on the notion of virtue, the function of virtue in the regime, & the distinction in the motives to tyranny are also examined in this context. 28 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

73 cognitive/interpretive sociologies, symbolic interactionism & ethnomethodology

93Z7050

Adelman, Mara B. (Dept Communication Studies Northwestern U, Evanston IL 60208-2236), **Sustaining Passion: Eroticism and Safe-Sex Talk**, *Archives of Sexual Behavior*, 1992, 21, 5, Oct, 481-494.

¶ In light of the AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) epidemic & the necessity for safe-sex practices, the topic of caution & prevention is an emerging & critical discourse for the sexual encounter. Yet if this discourse is not to defy passion, the study of sexual linguistics must be grounded within the realm of erotic reality. Here, three themes of eroticism & their implications for sexual interaction are explored: identity, context, & danger. Linguistic & relational constraints for enacting such a discourse are identified, accompanied by a critique of the treatment of erotic discourse in educational programs & the media. 40 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7051

Attardo, Salvatore & Chabanne, Jean-Charles (Purdue U, West Lafayette IN 47907), **Jokes as a Text Type**, *Humor*, 1992, 5, 1-2, 165-176.

¶ In an attempt to define the "text type" joke, a set of features shared by all jokes is outlined. Basic textual patterns of jokes are narrative texts ending with a punch line, question-answer structures, one-sentence verbal jokes, mixed-code messages, micronarratives, economical length, cooperative texts, & fictitious settings. Seven textuality requirements of a joke are examined: cohesion, coherence, intentionality, acceptability, informativity, situationality, & intertextuality. 24 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7052

Bakaert, Stefan, Een interpretatieve kritiek op het etnomethodologisch behaviourisme (An Interpretative Critique of Ethnomethodological Behaviorism), *Tijdschrift voor Sociologie*, 1992, 13, 2, 221-261. (DUT)

¶ In ethnomethodology, the controversy between Harold Garfinkel's & H. Sacks's "On Formal Structures of Practical Actions" (in McKinney, J. C. [Ed], & Tiryakian, E. A. [Ed], *Theoretical Sociology: Perspectives and Developments*, New York: Appleton-Century-Crofts, 1970, 337-366) & Aaron Cicourel's "Ethnomethodology" (in Seabeok, T. A. [Ed], *Current Trends in Linguistics*, Vol. 12, The Hague: Mouton, 1974, 1563-1605) is well publicized but poorly debated. While Cicourel is partial to cognitive sociology, Garfinkel & most other ethnomethodologists & conversation analysts are anticognitive. Garfinkel's position strongly resembles pragmatism & analytical philosophy, sharing their main defects: a radical, poorly thought out theory of meaning & a one-dimensional concept of reality, incapable of explaining everyday life. Cicourel's approach is better suited to the tasks of ethnomethodology. However, both approaches have merit due to the dual structure of interpretation, & should be integrated. 57 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7053

Borkenau, Peter & Ostendorf, Fritz (Abteilung Psychologie U Bielefeld, D-4800 Federal Republic Germany), **Social Desirability Scales as Moderator and Suppressor Variables**, *European Journal of Personality*, 1992, 6, 3, Sept, 199-214.

¶ Self-report personality scales are particularly subject to social desirability bias. To study the effectiveness of social desirability as a moderator or suppressor variable, 129 male & 171 female German adults were measured on the 5 major personality domains & also completed A. L. Edward's Social Desirability (SD) Scale, D. P. Crowne's & D. Marlowe's SD Scale, the Lie Scale of the Eysenck Personality Inventory, & the Sets of Four scales. Three acquaintances accompanying each S provided independent personality ratings on the S. In examining moderation, all correlations between self-ratings & observer ratings on the personality measures were significant. Self-rating & observer rating correlations were significantly higher for Ss with low SD scores on the Sets of Four scale, but not for the other SD measures. SD moderator effects were present only for neuroticism. Predicting observer ratings with moderated regression equations yielded positive & negative moderator terms with the same frequency, & none of the measures were effective suppressors. It appears that researchers & Ss may hold different views on what responses to SD scales indicate, & that the S's tendency to impression management may not have been activated in this research setting. 6 Tables, 39 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7054

Clark, Colin & Pinch, Trevor (c/o Pinch–Dept Science & Technology Studies Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853-2501), **The Anatomy of a Deception: Fraud and Finesse in the Mock Auction Sales 'Con'**, *Qualitative Sociology*, 1992, 15, 2, summer, 151-175.

¶ Audio &/or videotape recordings of "mock auction" sales confidence games ("con") in GB are analyzed to identify the various rhetorical & performative strategies employed by the seller/deceiver to accomplish sales success. Two features that distinguish this con from others are (1) sales are obtained from a crowd of shoppers, & (2) victims rarely complain after they have been deceived. The principal skills used by these salespeople to obtain sales & to manage the audiences' quietude are examined, & it is concluded that the mock auction is, fundamentally, a social & interactional accomplishment. 1 Appendix, 25 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7055

Cooper, Geoff (CRICT Brunel U, Uxbridge Middlesex UB8 3PH England), **Talking to Others: Ethnomethodology's 'Foundational Respecification'**, *History of the Human Sciences*, 1992, 5, 2, May, 131-140.

¶ A review article on a book edited by G. Button, *Ethnomethodology and the Human Sciences* (Cambridge: Cambridge U Press, 1991 [see listing in IRPS No. 67]). The compilation concentrates on ethnomethodology's "respecification of foundational matters" for sociology & the human sciences generally. The text attempts to reach beyond the boundaries of its own intellectual community to identify its relevance for a range of issues in a wider domain. The thematic chapters follow a common narrative structure consisting of a debate, an issue, a problem or set of questions, & the scope of respecificational relevance thereby indicated, followed by a discussion of the impact of ethnomethodology on such debates. It is suggested that the collection reflects an embattled quality resulting in a tension derived from ethnomethodology's proclamation of relevance for other forms of discourse that lie beyond its boundaries &, at the same time, its display of concern that those boundaries should be clearly identified so that the version of ethnomethodology proposed can be safeguarded from redescription or incorporation. A lack of engagement with recent intellectual currents that can be seen as both challenging & supporting various aspects of the ethnomethodological project is also noted. The work's primary value is that, in clearly setting out some of the parameters of ethnomethodology's distinctive orientation to the study of the social, it facilitates the articulation of similarities & differences, a crucial component of such a process. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7056

Corsaro, William A. (Dept Sociology Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **Interpretive Reproduction in Children's Peer Cultures**, *Social Psychology Quarterly*, 1992, 55, 2, June, 160-177.

¶ An interpretive approach to childhood socialization is offered that extends traditional psychological views of human development by demonstrating that socialization is a collective process occurring in a social rather than a private realm. Through their participation in cultural routines, children creatively appropriate information from the adult world to produce their own unique peer cultures. This process of interpretive reproduction enables children to become a part of the larger culture. 1 Figure, 88 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7057

De Dreu, Carsten K. W., Emans, Ben J. M. & Van de Vliert, Evert (Dept Psychology U Groningen, NL-9712 TS Netherlands), **Frames of Reference and Cooperative Social Decision-Making,** UM *European Journal of Social Psychology,* 1992, 22, 3, May-June, 297-302.

¶ Cooperative decision making is examined as a function of frames of reference (ie, the decisionmakers' cognitive representation of their potential outcomes), where choices affect not only one's own outcomes but also the outcomes of at least one interdependent other. An own frame (gains/losses) X other's frame factorial design was used with cooperation as the main dependent variable, drawing on data for 56 psychology sophomores who were randomly assigned to conditions (24 decomposed computerized games). The results corroborate the hypotheses that an own-gain frame induces less own outcome-oriented cognitive activity than an own-loss frame, & that an other's-loss frame induces more cooperation than an other's-gain frame, though only in case of an own-gain frame. Allocation results, revealing that these effects were primarily due to relatively high weights accorded to other's (negative) outcomes, suggest a two-phase process. No evidence was found to support the prediction that an own-gain frame would produce more cooperation than an own-loss frame. 1 Table, 16 References. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7058

Endler, Norman S. & Parker, James D. A. (Dept Psychology York U, North York Ontario M3J 1P3), **Interactionism Revisited: Reflections on the Continuing Crisis in the Personality Area,** *European Journal of Personality,* 1992, 6, 3, Sept, 177-198.

¶ The trait model has dominated personality research & theory since the 1920s. Situationism in personality theory, focusing on external, environmental factors as the major determinants of personality, has challenged the trait approach since the late 1960s. In the mid-1970s, interactionism (the simultaneous assessment of person & situation variables) had been taken as the means to solve the crisis in the personality area & reconcile the perceived weaknesses in the trait & situationism camps, but in practice, interactionism is little used. This may be occurring because more traditional statistics (eg, ANOVAs) do not lend themselves to studying the reciprocal effects of variables, & more complex procedures (eg, LISREL) rely heavily on theoretical constructs. The development of an interactional model for the study of anxiety is examined as an example of the theoretical, research, & practical benefits of the interactional approach. 144 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7059

Haslam, S. Alexander & Turner, John C. (Dept Psychology Australian National U, Canberra ACT 2601), **Context-Dependent Variation in Social Stereotyping 2: The Relationship between Frame of Reference, Self-Categorization and Accentuation,** UM *European Journal of Social Psychology,* 1992, 22, 3, May-June, 251-277.

¶ (For abstract of Part 1, see SA 41:1/93Z4373.) Aspects of the analysis of stereotyping provided by self-categorization theory are examined, using questionnaire data for 50 university students enrolled in a first-year psychology course. Ss were assigned to 1 of 3 experimental conditions that sought to manipulate shared category membership either by extension of Ss' frame of reference or by extremitization of target & S with respect to that frame. The results support the experimental hypotheses that variation in accentuation & stereotype content is a function of changes in Ss' frame of reference, which either extremitized their own position & that of a target or extended the range of alternative positions. It is concluded that the findings provide support for the argument that stereotypes are not inherently rigid, but rather, are responsive to features of the social comparative context in which they are produced. As such, the prevailing view that the processes of stereotyping lead inevitably to stereotype persistence is challenged. 6 Tables, 2 Figures, 64 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7060

Hewstone, Miles, Johnston, Lucy & Aird, Peter (Dept Psychology U Bristol, BS8 1TN England), **Cognitive Models of Stereotype Change: (2) Perceptions of Homogeneous and Heterogeneous Groups,** UM *European Journal of Social Psychology,* 1992, 22, 3, May-June, 235-249.

¶ (See abstract of Part 1 in SA 41:2.) R. Weber's & J. Crocker's prediction ("Cognitive Processes in the Revision of Stereotypic Beliefs," *Journal of Personality & Social Psychology,* 1983, 45, 961-977) that conversion regarding occupational stereotypes might occur when the stereotyped group was seen as heterogeneous is explored. Weber & Crocker reasoned that, for heterogeneous groups, minor discrepancies (weak disconfirmers) would not be seen as disconfirming, but would be absorbed into the heterogeneity of the group. An analysis of questionnaire data from 80 undergraduates at Bristol U (England) confirm the advantage of a concentrated over a dispersed pattern for homogeneous groups & their equivalence for heterogeneous groups, if their occupational groups were also perceived as heterogeneous. Ss subtyped extreme disconfirmers in both homogeneous & heterogeneous groups. Some evidence was found for conversion in the concentrated/homogeneous conditions, although subtyping in that condition was also found. It is concluded that the pattern of results across dependent measures indicates a number of differences in how people perceive information about homogeneous & heterogeneous groups, & that these do have an impact on stereotype change. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 20 References. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7061

Holtgraves, Thomas (Dept Psychological Science Ball State U, Muncie IN 47306 [Tel: 317-285-1716]), **The Linguistic Realization of Face Management: Implications for Language Production and Comprehension, Person Perception, and Cross-Cultural Communication,** UM *Social Psychology Quarterly,* 1992, 55, 2, June, 141-159.

¶ The interpersonal underpinnings of language use have been explained using Erving Goffman's concepts of face & face-work (eg, see *Interaction Ritual: Essays on Face to Face Behavior,* Garden City, NY: Anchor, 1967). Most notable in this regard is the research by Penelope Brown & Stephen Leinson (*Politeness: Some Universals in Language Usage,* Cambridge, England: Cambridge U Press, 1987), who have operationalized face-work in terms of specific linguistic strategies & linked face concerns with the major interpersonal dimensions of social interaction. After summarizing this research, it is suggested that face-management theory has the potential to explain how speakers will phrase all remarks that have interpersonal implications, as well as certain features of related communication phenomena, eg, language comprehension, person perception, & cross-cultural communication. 3 Tables, 83 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7062

Koeske, Gary F. & Koeske, Randi Daimon (School Social Work U Pittsburgh, PA 15268), **Underestimation of Social Support Buffering,** *The Journal of Applied Behavioral Science,* 1991, 27, 4, Dec, 475-489.

¶ It is generally regarded that informal social support helps reduce the negative consequences of stress. Although social psychological studies have not validated this assumption empirically, it is argued here that skepticism regarding the importance of this hypothesized support buffering interaction is misplaced. Reasons why the significance of this buffering interaction may have been underestimated in earlier research, including hypotheses concerning the effect of stress severity on buffering, are considered. 1 Table, 3 Figures, 41 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7063

Lash, Scott (Dept Sociology U Lancaster, LA1 4YL England), **Ästhetische Dimensionen Reflexiver Modernisierung** (Reflexive Modernization: The Aesthetic Dimension), *Soziale Welt,* 1992, 43, 3, 261-277. (GER)

¶ A contrastive analysis is presented of two approaches to the concepts of reflexivity & modernity: (1) Ulrich Beck's *Risikogesellschaft* ([Risk Society] Frankfurt, 1986 [for abstract of English translation, see IRPS No. 66/93c01657]) follows the Englightenment tradition of modernization as a learning process; & (2) Anthony Giddens's *The Consequences of Modernity* (see IRPS No. 53/90c01280) adopts the view of classical sociology whereby the essential question becomes the establishment of a posttraditional social order. Both perspectives are criticized for concentrating too heavily on the cognitive, rather than aesthetic, aspects of culture. Zygmunt Bauman's *Modernity and Ambivalence* (Cambridge, 1991) presents a fresh approach stressing the elements of contingency & ambivalence. The limits of reflexivity are discussed. 45 References. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7064

Lynch, Michael & Peyrot, Mark (Dept Sociology Boston U, MA 02215), **Introduction: A Reader's Guide to Ethnomethodology,** UM *Qualitative Sociology,* 1992, 15, 2, summer, 113-122.

¶ In an introdution to this first of two special journal issues on ethnomethodology (see related abstracts in SA 41:2), the contemporary promise of this approach for scholars in sociolinguistics, education, science, literary criticism, sociology of deviance, & applied ethics, is discussed. Ethnomethodology can be used to describe tacit features of textual argumentation & explication, or to analyze spoken & nonverbal actions in both informal & institutional settings. Confusions, frustrations, & other overarching concerns that commonly arise when one first encounters this approach, eg, hyperrealism & jargon, are briefly discussed. 12 References. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7065

Macbeth, Douglas (Dept Educational Policy & Leadership Ohio State U, Columbus 43210-1177), **Classroom "Floors": Material Organizations as a Course of Affairs,** UM *Qualitative Sociology,* 1992, 15, 2, summer, 123-150.

¶ A revised version of SA 37:6/89S21555/ASA/1989/5371. 4 Figures, 32 References. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7066

Maynard, Douglas W. & Marlaire, Courtney L. (Dept Sociology Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **Good Reasons for Bad Testing Performance: The Interactional Substrate of Educational Exams,** UM *Qualitative Sociology,* 1992, 15, 2, summer, 177-202.

¶ Building on earlier research that characterized children's examination results as collaborative productions by examiners & examines (see SA 38:4/90V8401), explored here is a single subtest in the Woodcock Johnson Psychoeducational Battery. The "blending" subtest, in which the clinician pronounces word parts & then the child verbalizes the whole word, is designed to assess a child's broad cognitive ability & reading aptitude. Intensive exploration of the blending subtest as administered by 3 clinicians, each paired with 10 children ages 3-8, underscores the interactional substrate of educational testing & reveals the ways that child's "accountable score" is only arrived at through negotiation, & is not simply an objective, valid, or verifiable measure of ability. 2 Figures, 1 Appendix, 39 References. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7067

McBroom, William H. & Reed, Fred W. (U Montana, Missoula 59812), **Toward a Reconceptualization of Attitude-Behavior Consistency,** UM *Social Psychology Quarterly,* 1992, 55, 2, June, 205-216.

¶ In US social & behavioral science, initial expectations of strong asymmetrical causality between attitude & behavior has not been borne out, & contemporary research suggests that attitude-behavior consistency is a highly complex phenomenon. Here, some overlooked features of the attitude-behavior relationship are identified, & a call is made for longitudinal rather than cross-sectional research. Empirical examples are offered from a survey of marijuana attitudes held by 243 individuals in 1975 & 1980. 5 Tables, 44 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7068

Olvera Serrano, Margarita (Dept Sociología U Autónoma Metropolitana, Azcapotzalco 02000 Mexico DF), **El problema de la intersubjetividad en Alfred Schütz** (The Problem of Social Intersubjectivity in Alfred Schütz), *Sociológica,* 1990, 5, 14, Sept-Dec, 131-153. (SPA)

¶ Explored are Alfred Schütz's views (eg, see *El problema de la realidad social* [The Problem of Social Reality], Buenos Aires: Editores Amorrortu, 1979) regarding the principal tasks of sociology, which he developed drawing on the work of Edmund Husserl & Max Weber. Schütz proposed that sociology should focus on social interaction in everyday life, with special attention to the problems of intersubjectivity. Problems in integrating Husserl's influence in Schütz's reconstruction of the social world are considered. 14 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7069

Travers, Andrew (Dept Sociology U Exeter, EX4 4QJ England), **Strangers to Themselves: How Interactants Are Other than They Are,** UM *The British Journal of Sociology,* 1992, 43, 4, Dec, 601-637.

¶ An analysis of sixteen literary frames suggests that Durkheimian anomie neither destroys a frame's integrity nor renders it unintelligible, as Harold Garfinkel & Erving Goffman would have predicted. On the contrary, anomie actually intensifies the frame. In addition, the selves in these highly ritualized frames are not routine selves, but are in fact "strangers to themselves." The idea that interactants can be strangers to themselves represents an extension of Garfinkel's & Goffman's work on interactional self-hood, but problematizes assumptions of the interactional sociology that they pioneered, since strangers to themselves would likely disappear in normal sociological appearances. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7070

Werner, Carol M., Brown, Barbara B., Altman, Irwin & Staples, Brenda (Dept Psychology U Utah, Salt Lake City 84112), **Close Relationships in Their Physical and Social Contexts: A Transactional Perspective,** *Journal of Social and Personal Relationships,* 1992, 9, 3, Aug, 411-431.

¶ Arguing that dyadic relationships must be examined in their physical, sociocultural, & temporal contexts, ethnographic accounts are presented of courtship, wedding, & placemaking practices in two different societies–Taiwan & Wales. Results indicate that: (1) social & environmental rituals often make salient the couple members' relationship to one another & their degree of obligation to their families & society, (2) events almost always involve significant use of the physical environment in terms of the location of events, the exchange of gifts, or the use of special clothing & objects; & (3) activities occurring during these stages often symbolize & forecast future relationships between dyad members & between the dyad & its family & kin. Although network researchers often take into account the dyad's social context, these data suggest that physical & temporal qualities are also important. 42 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

94 life cycle & biography

93Z7071

Schweitzer, Friedrich (Neckarhalde 19, D-7400 Tübingen Federal Republic Germany), **Lebensgeschichte und Religion. Eine vergessene Dimension pädagogischer Biographieforschung** (Life History and Religion. A Forgotten Dimension of Educational Biographical Research), *Zeitschrift für Pädagogik,* 1992, 38, 2, Mar, 235-252. (GER)

¶ A consideration of the relationship between life history & religion & its implications for education. It is demonstrated that individual religion (rather than the religion of church or society) is more related to traditional education, & should be recognized as a factor in educational biographical research. Hermeneutical & empirical arguments are advanced to show that developments in religion can be considered a general human phenomenon for research purposes. 83 References. R. Logsdon (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7072

Settersten, Richard Alan, Jr. (Northwestern U, Evanston IL 60208), **Informal Age Deadlines for Life-Course Transitions,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2121-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9229995.

0400 group interactions
10 social group identity & intergroup relations

93Z7073

Adam, Heribert (GSB/UCT, Capetown South Africa), **Israel and South Africa: Conflict Resolution in Ethnic States,** *Telos,* 1989-1990, 82, winter, 27-46.

¶ The frequent comparison between Israel & South Africa has degenerated into a weapon in the ideological warfare that has existed since a UN resolution equated Zionism with racism. Focus on the close economic & military collaboration between the two popular outcasts has further obscured structural differences. These differences are explored here, particularly in the neglected area of resistance politics & developments in the subordinate population. Dissecting the strategies of the Palestine Liberation Organization & the African National Congress, & speculating about the options & outcomes of ethnic conflicts in two deeply divided societies, tests the limits of comparative analysis. Theoretical insights from the ethnic relations literature are applied to two cases representing the greatest moral & political challenges of conflict regulation in the contemporary world. The Israeli situation is used as a backdrop to highlight South African developments. Modified AA

93Z7074

Ahmad, Waqar I. U. (U Bradford, West Yorkshire BD7 1DP England), **The Maligned Healer: The 'Hakim' and Western Medicine,** *New Community,* 1992, 18, 4, July, 521-536.

¶ During the 1980s, GB experienced an unprecedented increase in alternative or complementary therapies, but still expressed concern about the practices of one type of healer, the *hakim.* Here, these concerns about "Easter medicine" are explored, examining such issues as: the *hakim's* education & training, treatment regimens, & client groups; concepts of health & illness prevalent in the Asian communities, & their relevance to the choice of practitioner & implications for health; the status & role of *hikmat* therapy & other alternative treatments in the context of health care in the Indo Pakistani subcontinent & in the UK. It is concluded that alternative treatments are important areas for further study, particularly as related to the social & structural context of ethnic minorities' health status & access to health care in GB. 46 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7075

Allen, Richard L. & Thornton, Michael C. (Dept Communication U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Social Structural Factors, Black Media and Stereotypical Self-Characterizations among African Americans,** *National Journal of Sociology,* 1992, 6, 1, summer, 41-75.

¶ The relationship between various social-structural factors & black media & their influence on the holding of both negative & positive intragroup stereotypes are examined using interview data collected from a national sample of 865 African Americans as part of the 1980 National Survey of Black Americans. Findings indicate that income, education, occupational status, religiosity, & place of socialization were important factors influencing the degree of endorsement of positive & negative stereotypes. Exposure to the black print media militated against the holding of negative stereotypes. Exposure to black TV programming induced the respondents to accept both negative & positive stereotypes. 4 Tables, 2 Figures, 72 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7076

Anthias, Floya (School Social Sciences Thames Polytechnic Churchill House, Woolwich London SE18 6PF England), **Connecting 'Race' and Ethnic Phenomena,** *Sociology,* 1992, 26, 3, Aug, 421-438.

¶ An attempt is made to link the concepts of race, racism, & ethnic phenomena within a multiculturist context that seeks to redress racial disadvantage by providing for ethnic difference. It is argued that the connection between race & ethnic categories is fundamental, yet the connection between fighting racism & ethnic pluralism is more problematic than this position implies. Ethnicity & racism are different but connected discourses for articulating collectivity & belonginess, & serve diverse political interests, including class & nation building. The argument that they can be explained with reference to generic race or ethnic processes is rejected. Their understanding as concrete social relations requires consideration of gender, class, & state processes; the situation in GB is offered as illustration. 56 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7077

Blackman, Margaret B. (Dept Anthropology State U New York Coll, Brockport 14420), **Returning Home: Life Histories and the Native Community,** *Journal of Narrative and Life History,* 1992, 2, 1, 49-59.

¶ Analysis of two published life histories of Native American women invites reflection on how these books have been "read" in their native communities & their impact on their narrators & on native-initiated life-history research in these same communities. Also considered is whether anthropologist authors can write life histories for a culturally diverse audience, or whether life stories must be presented differently to multiple audiences. 9 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7078

Blaut, J. M. (Dept Geography U Illinois, Chicago 60680), **The Theory of Cultural Racism,** *Antipode,* 1992, 24, 4, Oct, 289-299.

¶ It is argued that, whereas the dominant racist theory of the early nineteenth century was founded on a biblical argument, & from 1850-1950 it was based on a biological argument, today's racist theory is mainly a historical argument grounded in the idea of culture. The concept of cultural racism is explained, & it is shown why it supplanted biological racism as the dominant ideology. Also offered is an explanation of why universities today contain racism but no racists, & illustrative examples of modern cultural-racist theories are given. 14 References. W. Howard

93Z7079

Bonnett, Alastair (Dept Geography U British Columbia, Vancouver V6T 1W5), **Anti-Racism in 'White' Areas: The Example of Tyneside,** *Antipode,* 1992, 24, 1, Jan, 1-15.

¶ The development of antiracist consciousness among educators in Tyneside, a predominantly white metropolitan area in northeast England, is discussed, drawing on interviews with 25 antiracist teachers & lecturers conducted in 1988. The notion that the emergence of antiracism in white areas can be adequately conceptualized in terms of antiracism's move from multiracial locations is rejected. It is argued that the development of antiracist attitudes among Tyneside educators must be examined in terms of their experiences of working & living in the area. 51 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7080

Bossuyt, Marc J. (U Instelling Antwerpen, B-2610 Wilrijk Belgium), **The United Nations and the Definition of Minorities,** *Plural Societies,* 1991, 21, 1-2, 129-136.

¶ A discussion of the definition of minority within the UN proposed by Jules Deschênes, member of the Sub-Commission on the Prevention of Discrimination & the Protection of Minorities. Amendments to former UN articles specifying civil & political rights should include the right of persons to use their language. Minority rights should be viewed apart from rights of indigenous populations. Deschênes differentiates between numerical minority & minority by virtue of nondominant position. He proposes that: geographical area & numerical population of minority be specified; the origin of the minority be considered important; & only definitions for special protection be given, rather than definitions of the minorities to be protected. J. Sadler

93Z7081

Brewer, John D. (Dept Sociology & Social Policy Queen's U Belfast, BT7 1NN Northern Ireland), **Sectarianism and Racism, and Their Parallels and Differences,** *Ethnic and Racial Studies,* 1992, 15, 3, July, 352-364.

¶ The literature regarding conflict & inequality in Northern Ireland is drawn on to differentiate between the concepts of sectarianism & racism. Points of convergence between sectarianism & racism include: (1) production of structured social inequalities, (2) categorization by social markers, (3) roots in colonial exploitation, & (4) expression through pejorative & discriminatory attitudes. Examined is the evolution of the Northern Ireland conflict, placing discrimination against Catholics in a colonial context. It is concluded that sectarianism is experienced in Northern Ireland on three levels: ideas, individual action, & social structure. 35 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7082

Broeckaert, Bert, Positieve actie-plannen voor migranten: een goed idee? (Positive Action Plans for Ethnic Minorities: A Good Idea?), *Tijdschrift voor Sociologie,* 1992, 13, 2, 189-220. (DUT)

¶ US affirmative action plans came into being in the 1960s under the Lyndon Johnson administration as a way of correcting past discrimination against ethnic minorities by lowering competitive barriers. Belgium is currently considering adopting similar measures. Here, various deontological arguments in favor of preferential treatment for minorities are refuted. The advantages & disadvantages of affirmative action programs are balanced against each other, giving special attention to the costs of these programs, resentment by the majority ethnic group, & the dubious success of such measures in the US. It is concluded that Belgium should seek to find alternate means of eradicating discrimination other than by granting preferential treatment to minorities. 71 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7083

Broman, Clifford L. (Dept Sociology Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824-1111), **The Black Experience: Attributing the Causes of Labor Market Success,** *National Journal of Sociology,* 1992, 6, 1, summer, 77-90.

¶ Data from the 1980 National Survey of Black Americans (N = 2,107 respondents [Rs]) are used to explore how African Americans make sense of their labor market experience, testing hypotheses derived from attribution theory. It is found that Rs' attributions about labor market success are not self-serving. The central factor in the type of attributions made is Rs' level of self-esteem: these with high self-esteem reject both external rationales & talent or effort as reasons for their labor market status. It is concluded that race is a declining factor of significance in labor market outcomes. 6 Tables, 15 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7084

Brown, Ursula M. (New York U, NY 10003), **A Study of Racial Identity, Conflict, Self-Esteem and Experiential/Physical Factors in Young Adults with One Black and One White Parent,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2116-A-2117-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA922937.

93Z7085

Bútorová, Zora & Bútora, Martin (Center Social Studies Comenius U, CS-82109 Bratislava Czechoslovakia [Tel: 42-7-647-45; FAX: 42-7-654-92]), **Wariness towards Jews as an Expression of Post-Communist Panic: The Case of Slovakia,** *Sociologický Časopis,* 1992, 28, special issue, Aug, 92-106.

¶ Anti-Semitism in Czechoslovakia, particularly Slovakia, is examined through review of several representative surveys. The population of Slovakia demonstrates higher wariness toward Jews than the Czechs, even though in recent times the Jewish population in Slovakia has decreased. Anti-Jewish attitudes in Slovakia can be seen as a metaphorical & condensed expression of an antiliberal orientation behind which lies social & political insecurity, frustration, authoritarianism, cultural isolation, & general national intolerance. The role of a cultural code & the historical consciousness of the Slovak population in the development of anti-Semitic attitudes are discussed. 5 Figures, 29 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7086

Carby, Hazel V. (Yale U, New Haven CT 06520), **Policing the Black Woman's Body in an Urban Context,** *Critical Inquiry,* 1992, 18, 4, summer, 738-755.

¶ It is argued that urbanization processes had gender- & class-specific consequences for the production of African-American culture & for the cultural representation of black females (Fs), 1900-1950. The migration of black Fs between rural & urban areas & between northern & southern cities during the late nineteenth century produced a series of moral panics, which resulted in representations of black F migrants as sexually degenerate & socially dangerous. A product of bourgeois ideology, these representations were circulated by institutions as well as individuals. An article by Frances Kellor ("Southern Colored Girls in the North: The Problem of Their Protection," *Charities,* 1905, 18 Mar, 584-585), then general director of the Intermunicipal Committee on Household Research in New York City, demonstrates that, as early as 1905, the major discursive elements were already in place that would define black F urban behavior as pathological. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7087

Castoriadis, Cornelius, Reflections on Racism, *Thesis Eleven,* 1992, 32, 1-12.

Translated from French by David Ames Curtis.

¶ Reflections are offered on racism & the issue of the Other & its recognition in relations between cultures & in social life. It is maintained that racism, the logic of which aims for the annihilation of the Other, manifests the structure of domination & the dynamics of hate & self-hate The history of racism in several cultures is discussed from a historico-political & psychoanalytic perspective, & it is concluded that racism has become one of the major practical problems of our era & has reached the point of paroxysm in the antinomy that exists within Western culture. 6 References. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7088

Čičak-Chand, Ružica, Naznake o nekim etničkim manjinama u Kanadi (Notes on Some Ethnic Groups in Canada), *Migracijske teme,* 1991, 7, 1, May, 1-12. (SCR)

¶ A historical sketch is presented of four different immigrant groups in Canada, exemplifying four different patterns of assimilation. The Germans are the oldest & most numerous minority in Canada, aside from Anglo- & French-Canadians. The Ukrainians are an especially self-conscious group, playing a key role in creating the modern Canadian pluralistic society. The Croats, in contrast, typify the pattern for immigrants from a smaller nation, although they are the fourth largest Croatian community outside Croatia. South Asians are one of the fastest-growing segments of the population, noted for their economic success, which, because of its high visibility, may be threatened by racial discrimination, especially in times of crisis. 19 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7089

Davidson, Jeanette R. (Dept Sociology & Social Work U North Texas, Denton 76203-3826), **White Clinician-Black Client: Relationship Problems and Recommendations for Change from a Social Influence Theory Perspective,** *Journal of Multicultural Social Work,* 1992, 1, 4, 63-76.

¶ Due to the history of race relations in the US, potential problems exist in the white clinician-black client relationship. Some blacks enter the clinical process questioning the white clinician's expertise, trustworthiness, & attractiveness. To prevent early termination or an unsuccessful clinical relationship, clinicians could enhance their position by becoming better educated about black culture, individualizing the client within the clinical process, examining policy toward minorities at their agency, & changing policy, if necessary. 40 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7090

Davies, Christie (U Reading, Berkshire RG6 2AH England), **Exploring the Thesis of the Self-Deprecating Jewish Sense of Humor,**

Humor, 1991, 4, 2, 189-209.
¶ Jewish humor is self-denigrating in the very weak sense that Jews, like the members of most other minorities, frequently tell jokes about their own group. Although many Jewish jokes use scripts involving anti-Semitic stereotypes, their tone reveals that tellers are neither hostile to their own people nor inclined to support stereotypes. 84 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7091
De Jong, Wiebe & Verkuyten, Maykel (Dept Law Erasmus U Rotterdam, NL-3000 DR Netherlands), **Positive Action Policy for Ethnic Minorities in the Netherlands,** *New Community*, 1992, 18, 4, July, 591-602.
¶ As a contribution to the public policy debate in the Netherlands, results are reported of 2 interview studies that investigated the opinion of the Dutch population (N = 702 respondents) & of 39 managers in public sector companies regarding positive action programs for ethnic minorities In general, the data show that most people agree with positive action policies, but object to the consequences of these policies when they imply preferential treatment. 1 Table, 3 Figures, 9 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7092
Dianteill, Erwan (Ecole normale Cachan, 61 ave du Président Wilson F-94235 Cedex France), **Les Associations d'immigrés comme lieux de reproduction "elargie" de l'identite-appartenance: l'exemple des associations espagnoles à Paris** (The Associations of Immigrants as Places Where the Idea of Identity to a Community Can Be Reproduced and Extended: The Example of the Spanish Associations in Paris), *Cahiers de Sociologie Economique et Culturelle, Ethnopsychologie*, 1992, 17, June, 29-53. (FRE)
¶ The members of Spanish associations in Paris, France, reproduce their identity by engaging in processes that recall their homeland. These processes constitute the reproduction mode of identity-membership, modified in immigrant populations by cultural contact with the host society. Based on participant observation & interviews with members of 10 Parisian Spanish clubs, 3 main types of identification-reactivation procedures are identified. Besides the immigrant's appropriation of a collective space in the association's meeting place–decorated in traditional Spanish styles–their collective activities of food consumption, body language, & language exchanges all reinforce their Spanish heritage & identity. These activities also introduce Spanish cultural elements into the French mainstream culture. 1 Appendix, 17 References. Adapted from the souce document.

93Z7093
Dormon, James H. (Dept History U Southwestern Louisiana, Lafayette 70504), **Louisiana's "Creoles of Color": Ethnicity, Marginality, and Identity,** UM *Social Science Quarterly*, 1992, 73, 3, Sept, 615-626.
¶ From the postbellum years through the civil rights movement, the marginal status experienced by the Creoles of color in La has served as the primary basis of Creole ethnic identity. Recently however, the marginalized Creoles have sought a new basis of identity as part of the larger black community, while maintaining their traditions & distinctiveness as a special group within that community. 32 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7094
Engler, Carol A. (U Toledo, OH 43606-3390), **Segregation of Blacks in American Higher Education, 1840 to 1992: Legal and Social Implications for Society,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2117-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9229628.

93Z7095
Fingard, Judith (Dalhousie U, Halifax Nova Scotia B3H 3J5), **Race and Respectability in Victorian Halifax,** *The Journal of Imperial and Commonwealth History*, 1992, 20, 2, May, 169-195.
¶ Norms of respectable behavior among Afro-Nova Scotians in late Victorian Halifax are examined, focusing on: (1) the black community's leadership; (2) the 1883 African Baptist Church's resolutions in favor of racially integrated schools; & (3) the 1892 campaign for the dismissal of an "improper" white teacher from an all-black public school. Four sources of the elite's perceived respectability are identified: involvement in the city's organizational life, religious involvement, respect from whites, & self-perception as worthy citizens. It is observed that respectability failed to mediate racial prejudice, especially as held by the white working & lower middle classes. Disappointed with respectability as an avenue to integration, Halifax's black leadership turned increasingly to separatism & racial unity. I. Shagrir

93Z7096
Ganguly, Keya (Carnegie-Mellon U, Pittsburgh PA 15213), **Migrant Identities: Personal Memory and the Construction of Selfhood,** *Cultural Studies*, 1992, 6, 1, Jan, 27-50.
¶ In an examination of the relationship among personal memory, cultural identity, & the constitution of social subjects, an ethnography of a community of immigrant Indians settled in NJ is used to understand that ways in which everyday recollections of the past provide the terms for ordinary people to construct & negotiate their selfhood. The analysis relates the lived experience of a particular racial & ethnic minority to larger social debates about subjectivity & representation in a unitary national imaginary. For a theoretical framework, recent discussions on the nature & context of minority discourse, cultural studies, & ethnographic theory are considered. 40 References. AA

93Z7097
Georgas, James (U Athens, GR-10679 Greece), **Intrafamily Acculturation of Values in Greece,** UM *Journal of Cross-Cultural Psychology*, 1991, 22, 4, Dec, 445-457.
¶ It is hypothesized that changing ecological & social factors should result in different degrees of acculturation of family values associated with the traditional hierarchical collectivist family system in Greece, between parents & their children. Analysis of results of a family values questionnaire administered to 226 3-person families (comprising mother, father, & son or daughter age 18) from Athens & several small communities indicates that: (1) values associated with hierarchical father-mother roles are rejected by young people from both Athens & small communities, (2) Athenian parents are in a middle position, & (3) parents from small communities still agree with these values. Gender is an important variable: daughters were more rejecting than sons of the traditional family hierarchical collectivistic structure, & fathers of daughters were more traditional than fathers of sons. Two stages in the acculturation of collectivist family values are delineated: rejection of the authority of the father, & active disobedience of paternal authority. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 20 References. Adapted from the source document

93Z7098
Goldberg, David & Hodes, Matthew (Regional Adolescent Unit Long Grove Hospital, Epsom Surrey KT19 8PU England), **The Poison of Racism and the Self-Poisoning of Adolescents,** UM *Journal of Family Therapy*, 1992, 14, 1, Feb, 51-67.
¶ Previous research & 3 case examples are reviewed to explore the effect of racism on families when children reach adolescence. Analysis indicates that racism may contribute to distortions of the process by which adolescents, especially girls, negotiate increased autonomy. It may also increase parental protectiveness, which adolescents resist, & may lead to conflict culminating in a crisis in which the adolescent attempts suicide. Symbolic aspects of racism, family & individual boundary maintenance, & suicide by overdosing are discussed, & some therapeutic implications considered. 52 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7099
Gundelach, Peter (Instit Statskundskab U Aarhus, DK-8000 C Denmark), **Danskernes intolerance** (The Intolerance of the Danes), *Dansk Sociologi*, 1992, 3, 2, June, 4-22. (DAN)
¶ To determine Danish attitudes toward immigrants, a secondary analysis was performed on data collected from 25 countries in Europe 1981-1983 & from 40 countries in 1990. Intolerance among Danes may be due to low educational level, relative deprivation, political populism, or authoritarian personalities. Although in different segments of the population these factors may be more or less responsible, socioeconomic position is generally more important. A comparison of Denmark with Norway &

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Sweden shows that in all three countries the increasing influx of immigrants over the past decade led to more intolerance. Political factors, including extreme rightist parties, are primarily responsible. 5 Tables, 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7100

Hammersley, Martyn (School Education Open U, Milton Keynes MK7 6AA England), **A Response to Barry Troyna's "Children, 'Race' and Racism: The Limits of Research Policy"**, UM *British Journal of Educational Studies*, 1992, 40, 2, May, 174-177.

¶ Barry Troyna's failure to demonstrate skepticism toward qualitative research (see SA 40:4/92Y9871) is challenged. Premised on the assumption that such research lends superior insight into social reality, his argument begins from the position that the incidences of racial events are already known & that the results of quantitative research dealing with this matter can be rejected on that basis. Furthermore, the grounds on which he concludes that qualitative research has been, or would be, any more successful than quantitative work in giving access to the general nature of race relations in school are not clear. Drawing on other research dealing with racism in education, reasons for skepticism about the results of qualitative research are discussed. It is concluded that a solid research base for effective policy decisions in this field is not yet available. 7 References. S. Millett

93Z7101

Hein, Jeremy (Dept Sociology U Wisconsin, Eau Claire 54701), **The Emergence of Ethnic Minorities in France: Market, State, and Life Course Needs among Immigrants and Refugees,** *Ethnic Groups*, 1992, 93, 3, 135-149.

¶ Across much of Western Europe, immigrants once brought to work are forming permanent ethnic communities. Here, statistics drawn from the annual reports of the Social Service for the Aid of Emigrants in France are used to investigate how the transition from migrants to settlers has affected the social welfare needs of four populations over the period 1975-1986: North African & Iberian immigrants, Indochinese refugees, & Third World asylum seekers. At the individual level there is a cycle of needs between residence, social assistance, & other services related to the state, & those related to the family & the life course. Needs at the community level reflect the transition to permanent settlements: an increase in services related to the state & especially the family, & a decline in services related to the market. 4 Tables, 41 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7102

Heršak, Emil & Čičak-Chand, Ružica, Kanada: Multikulturalizam (Canada: Multiculturalism), *Migracijske teme*, 1991, 7, 1, May, 13-28. (SCR)

¶ Multiculturalism is a possible political solution for the problem of Canadian cultural pluralism, an anthropological condition that has developed more or less spontaneously. Proceeding from Bahu Abu-Laban's & Donald Mottershead's "Cultural Pluralism and Varieties of Ethnic Policies" (see SA 31:1/83M7485), four political models for cultural pluralism are contrasted: (1) corporative, eg, Switzerland & the former USSR; (2) nominal, eg, Paraguay & Iceland; (3) liberal, eg, the US; & (4) integrative, eg, Canada. A historical analysis of demographics shows that, over the last century, the proportion of citizens of British descent has fallen from 60% to 40%, while the share of French Canadians has remained constant at 30% & the remainder of the population is of immigrant origin from other countries. The key actor in the development of cultural pluralism was the growth of the French population in an otherwise British imperial context. The multicultural model that emerged from the political troubles of the 1960s may facilitate the adaptation of immigrants to Canada. Unless ethnic minorities find a definite role for their languages, multiculturalism will not stop linguistic assimilation; the situation in immigrants' home countries is important for their affirmation in Canada. 1 Table, 23 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7103

Hintjens, H. M. (Dept Politics U Exeter, EX4 4QJ England), **Immigration and Citizenship Debates: Reflections on Ten Common Themes,** *International Migration/Migrations Internationales/Migraciones Internationales*, 1992, 30, 1, Mar, 5-17.

¶ Recurrent themes in debates over granting citizenship & citizenship rights to immigrants in Western Europe are critically examined: (1) immigrants betray their home country; (2) immigrants are culturally alienated; (3) racial mixing is unnatural; (4) immigrants are merely visitors; (5) the welfare state cannot support the large numbers of immigrants & dependents; (6) many immigrants are criminals; (7) immigrants unsettle the labor market; (8) assimilation of immigrants is new colonialism; (9) religious differences between immigrants & the host society are incompatible; & (10) increased immigration threatens the cohesion of the indigenous population. It is argued that these themes reflect a view of immigrants as a collectivity; in granting human rights, immigrants should be considered as individuals. 17 References. I. Shagrir

93Z7104

Horton, Hayward Derrick (Iowa State U Science & Technology, Ames 50011), **Race and Wealth: A Demographic Analysis of Black Homeownership,** UM *Sociological Inquiry*, 1992, 62, 4, fall, 480-489.

¶ An attempt to determine the degree to which levels of US black homeownership, traditionally lower than that of nonblacks, are determined by selected sociodemographic factors & racial discrimination. Analysis of data from the Public Use Microdata Samples of the 1980 Census (N = 80,428 households) indicates that blacks are less likely to be homeowners in nearly every sociodemographic category. The one exception is that elderly blacks are more likely than blacks & nonblacks in all other age categories to be homeowners. It is concluded that race continues to be a significant factor in explaining differential rates of homeownership. 3 Tables, 27 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7105

Hubbard, Amy S. (Syracuse U, NY 13244), **Cross-Cultural Conflict Resolution Groups: American Palestinians and Jews in Dialogue on the Middle East,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2117-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9229673.

93Z7106

Isralowitz, Richard E. & Saad, Ismael Abu (Hubert H. Humphrey Instit Social Ecology Ben-Gurion U Negev, IL-84105 Beersheva Israel), **Soviet Immigration: Ethnic Conflicts and Social Cohesion in Israel,** *International Journal of Group Tensions*, 1992, 22, 2, summer, 119-138.

¶ The attitudes of Israeli citizens toward immigrants from the USSR & the absorption process of immigrants were examined via questionnaire data measuring conflict, group relations, & demographic variables obtained from 652 residents of the Negev. Significant differences were found between respondents (Rs) with low vs middle/upper incomes. Low-income Rs felt Soviet immigration lowered their quality of life by lessening their ability to secure jobs & housing. They believed immigration should be limited, & that they were entitled to the same benefits offered new immigrants. Middle-/upper-income Rs viewed Soviet immigration as important to the future of the country, but cited the importance of good economic conditions & job security as necessary conditions for good relations & minimal conflict between citizens & immigrants. Unemployed Rs felt that religious leaders could play a role in reducing conflict. 5 Tables, 1 Appendix, 27 References. D. Generoli

93Z7107

Jacob, André (LARESH U Québec, Montreal H3C 3P8), **Adaption of Salvadoran Refugees in Montreal,** *Migration World Magazine*, 1992, 20, 1, 21-24.

¶ The progress of Salvadoran refugees adapting to life in Montreal, Quebec, was explored through interviews conducted 1988/89 concerning the life experiences of 22 refugees who arrived 1984-1989. Taking into consideration cultural, economic, & political points of view, it is concluded that: new arrivals depend on their own cultural community for a social support system, which helps to relieve the stresses of immigration & assimilation; age is not as important as sex & marital status in ease of adaptation (men have a more difficult time adapting than do women); & new arrivals should be better informed about the methods of accessing various agencies & programs. G. Castañeda

93Z7108
Jo, Moon H. (Dept Sociology Lycoming Coll, Williamsport PA 17701), **Korean Merchants in the Black Community: Prejudice among the Victims of Prejudice,** *Ethnic and Racial Studies*, 1992, 15, 3, July, 395-411.
A revised version of SA 38:6/90S24220/ASA/1990/5918.

93Z7109
Johnson, Graham E. (Dept Anthropology & Sociology U British Columbia, Vancouver B6T 1W5), **Ethnic and Racial Communities in Canada and Problems of Adaptation: Chinese Canadians in the Contemporary Period,** *Ethnic Groups*, 1992, 93, 3, 151-174.
Since 1967, when restrictions on Chinese immigration were fully removed, there has been a substantial migration of Chinese to Canada from a wide array of global origins, although Hong Kong has been the major source. In contrast to the past, the cultural expression of a Chinese identity within a multicultural framework has been encouraged. Primarily resident in southern Ontario & British Columbia, Chinese Canadians fully & successfully participate in Canadian society. The community is not residentially segregated & underpinned by an ethnic subeconomy as in the past, although a network of voluntary associations are still a major feature of their structure. Prejudicial attitudes toward Chinese nevertheless remain, especially in western Canada, reminiscent of former patterns of rejection, although they occur in a different context. 12 Tables, 43 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7110
Jongkind, Fred (CEDLA U Amsterdam, NL-1016 EK Netherlands), **Ethnic Identity, Societal Integration and Migrants' Alienation: State Policy and Academic Research in the Netherlands,** *Ethnic and Racial Studies*, 1992, 15, 3, July, 365-380.
¶ The Netherlands has adopted a positive orientation toward immigrants & refugees, trying to integrate them into Dutch society, while at the same time stimulating them to keep their own culture. Referring to similar studies on Peru (see SA 24:2/76H8717) & Argentina (see SA 34:1/86Q3213), it is shown how this attitude toward immigrants results in an ambivalent approach that, instead of contributing to the emancipation of the immigrants, tends to increase their feelings of alienation. 19 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7111
Kernberg, Thomas (Instit Soviet & East European Studies U Glasgow, G12 8QQ Scotland), **The Polish Community in Scotland,** *Coexistence*, 1992, 29, 2, June, 211-217.
¶ Transformations in Scotland's Polish community 1939-1981 are discussed. Before WWII, less than 1,000 Polish-born persons lived in Scotland, but the defeat of France in 1940 brought some 20,000 Polish servicemen, 3,000 Polish civilians, & the Polish government-in-exile to GB, many to Scotland. Most of the Poles who remained in Scotland after 1945 were servicemen, because the decisions codified in Teheran, Iran, & Yalta, USSR, prevented them from returning to their native country. According to a 1951 census, 10,603 persons born in Poland were living in Scotland. By 1961, that number had decreased to 7,743 because many Poles had emigrated to England & abroad. By 1981, only 5,083 remained. The Poles who have remained, & especially their children, have settled into a role of active community participation. 1 Table. M. Maguire

93Z7112
Kilson, Martin (Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **African Americans and Africa: A Critical Nexus,** UM *Dissent*, 1992, 39, 3(168), summer, 361-369.
¶ The political maturing of African-American scholars & community leaders is traced. African Americans' quest to become part of mainstream US politics while maintaining identication with their homeland parallels similar efforts by other ethnic groups. The sociopolitical movements of Marcus Garvey, Malcolm X, & others demonstrate that African Americans have witnessed & participated in their share of nationalist & ethnocentric movements, but the American Society of African Culture has yielded the most significant institutional impact because it has challenged the US government to consider black Americans for political appointments. Continuing obstacles that African Americans confront as they assume a transnational ethnicity are considered. M. Maguire

93Z7113
King, Deborah K. (Dept Sociology Dartmouth Coll, Hanover NH 03755), **Unraveling Fabric, Missing the Beat: Class and Gender in Afro-American Social Issues,** UM *The Black Scholar*, 1992, 22, 3, summer, 36-44.
¶ While the social significance of "the vanishing black male" is undeniable, it is argued that the number of headlines, studies, programs, & commissions devoted to this one issue leads to ignorance of the multitude of social issues that contemporary black Americans face. Questions about the constructedness of the "vanishing black male" image are raised: what does it accentuate & obscure; why inquiries have largely been focused on a single issue; & whether highlighting this issue inadvertently places black men & women in competition with one another. The cultural, sociohistorical, & political-economic dynamics involved in constructing social problems are discussed, illuminating how meanings are problematic & why assumptions must always be critically examined. Explored also are the ways in which theoretical & empirical analysis contribute to this process of construction. 39 References. M. Maguire

93Z7114
Klinar, Peter (Fakulteta sociologijo politične vede novinarstvo U Ljubljani, Slovenia), **Od etničnega pluralizma k interkulturalizmu** (From Ethnic Pluralism toward Interculturism), *Migracijske teme*, 1991, 7, 1, May, 29-45. (SLV)
¶ Modern industrial societies may be characterized by various levels of development of ethnic pluralism. In postmodernist societies, however, ethnic pluralism processes are transformed into processes of interculturalism, as national states change & as a new form of democracy develops. Among the several factors hindering the advance of interculturalism are the different criteria used by powerful national states with respect to interethnic relations. 19 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7115
Kocadoru, Yüksel, **Die Türken: Studien zu ihrem Bild und seiner Geschichte in Österriech** (Turks: Studies of Their Image and Its History in Austria), * *Dissertation Abstracts International, C: Worldwide*, 1992, 53, 4, winter, 644-C. (GER)
Unavailable from UMI; reference copy held a Universitätsbibliothek, U für Bildungswissenschaften Klagenfurt, Universitätsstrasse 66-67, A-9022 Austria.

93Z7116
Levine, Julia B. (U California, Berkeley 94720), **The Role of Culture in the Representation of Conflict in Dreams: A Comparison of Bedouin, Irish, and Israeli Children,** UM *Journal of Cross-Cultural Psychology*, 1991, 22, 4, Dec, 472-490.
¶ Dream reports of Irish, Israeli, & Bedouin children (total N = 77) were collected during interviews & independently scored by raters who were blind to the culture of the dreamer. Analysis indicates that conflictual dreams were more distorted than nonconflictual dreams in all 3 cultures. Manifestly conflictual dream reports differed cross-culturally along four domains: self-representation, other representation, realistic quality of the dream, & the nature of the conflict. Cross-cultural differences observed in the representation & distortion of dream conflicts are explained in terms of culturally related socialization practices. Findings support the hypothesis that the manifest dream reflects characteristic coping processes of the dreamer & is therefore a useful measure of culturally mediated ego processes. 4 Tables, 30 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7117
Lipset, Seymour Martin (George Mason U, Fairfax VA 22030), **Equal Chances versus Equal Results,** UM *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, 1992, 523, Sept, 63-74.
¶ Of the two meanings of affirmative action–ie, to affirm equal individual opportunity & to ensure equal group representation–the former meaning predominated until 1969, when the Nixon administration introduced numerical quotas or goals in hiring; subsequently, Republicans opposed & Democrats endorsed group goals. It is argued that since most Americans, including blacks, oppose such policies, as evident in poll results, the

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Democratic party has been hurt by supporting them. Despite the strength of US egalitarianism, blacks have been an oppressed caste for most of the nation's history, eg, via statutory slavery & segregation. Resolution of this contradiction remains a persistent dilemma. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7118

Lipset, Seymour Martin (George Mason U, Fairfax VA 22030), **Two Americans, Two Value Systems: Blacks and Whites,** *The Tocqueville Review/La Revue Tocqueville,* 1992, 13, 1, 137-177.

¶ Affirmative action policies have forced a sharp confrontation between two core American values: egalitarianism & individualism. The old values voiced in the Declaration of Independence emphasize equality for individuals, defined as equality of opportunity. The new values emphasize equality of groups, defined as equality of results. These two values underlie the growing public controversy over affirmative action & quota. To understand how these values fit into the debate, their origins in the diverse experience of whites & blacks are examined to explain how the US has been composed of two peoples whose values & outlooks stem from their radically different experiences. 79 References. Modified AA

93Z7119

Label, Shartal, Wolf, Yuval & Krausz, Ernest (Dept Political Science Bar-Ilan U, IL-52100 Ramat-Gan Israel), **Inter-Ethnic Differences in the Judgment of Filmed Violence,** *International Journal of Group Tensions,* 1992, 22, 2, summer, 139-149.

¶ To explore aggression as an ethnic-dependent construct, 601 Ss from Israel's 2 largest ethnic groups–Oriental & European–were recruited for a series of experiments in which they viewed films depicting violent acts; information on the degree of intention to cause harm & on the amount of harm actually caused was also provided. Ss were asked to judge the gravity of the aggression & the severity of the punishment that the aggressor deserved. Findings show that the European-origin Ss averaged the information on intent & damage on the basis of simple weighting, while Oriental-origin Ss averaged this information on the basis of differential weighting. 1 Figure, 22 References. Modified AA

93Z7120

Mangaliso, Nomanzengele A. (U Massachusetts, Boston 02125), **Conflict after Apartheid?,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2118-A. **Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9233099.**

93Z7121

Marable, Manning (Center Studies Ethnicity & Race America U Colorado, Boulder 80309), **Blueprint for Black Studies and Multiculturalism,** UM *The Black Scholar,* 1992, 22, 3, summer, 30-35.

¶ The first renaissance in African-American studies, 1964-1976, was based on the desire to correct dominant myths & misinterpretations; the second, contemporary renaissance must map out the theoretical, structural, & political questions that face the next generation of teachers & scholars. It is argued that the primary challenges will be to: critique & compare various schools of interpretation within the African, Caribbean, & African-American experience; engage & come to terms with the discourse of "Afrocentrism"; pursue the connections & contradictions between African-American scholarship & American/Western Europe cultural traditions; forge linkages with other marginalized scholars; & develop regional networks that will sponsor conferences, journals, paper series, & other collective intellectual enterprises. 8 References. M. Maguire

93Z7122

Marjoribanks, Kevin (U Adelaide, South Australia 5001), **Ethnicity, Families as Opportunity Structures and Adolescents' Aspirations,** *Ethnic and Racial Studies,* 1992, 15, 3, July, 381-394.

¶ Interview data collected from parents & their children age 16 of Anglo-Australian, English, Greek, & southern Italian origins (total N = 433 families) living in Australia are used to examine relationships among the opportunity structures of early family environments as defined by parents, adolescents' perceptions of later family opportunity structures, & adolescents' educational & occupational aspirations. Findings suggest that: (1) there are significant variations in the family opportunity structures of adolescents from different ethnic groups; (2) parents' early aspirations & adolescents' perceptions of family opportunity structures combine to be associated with large amounts of variance in adolescents' aspirations; & (3) there are ethnic group differences in the associations among parents' aspirations for their children, adolescents' perceptions of family opportunity structures, & adolescents' aspirations. 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 19 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7123

Matsouka, John K. & Ryujin, Donald H. (School Social Work U Hawaii Manoa, Honolulu 96822), **Asian American Immigrants: A Comparison of the Chinese, Japanese, and Filipinos,** UM *Journal of Sociology and Social Welfare,* 1991, 18, 3, Sept, 123-133.

¶ Secondary data are presented in this comparative historical examination of the immigration of Chinese, Filipinos, & Japanese–the most populous Asian-American groups in the US. Implications of their experiences for current & future immigration/resettlement programs & policies are discussed. 14 References. Adapted from the source document

93Z7124

Matsuo, Hisako (Dept Sociology U California, Riverside 92521-0419 [e-mail: hisako@ucrvms.bitnet]), **Identificational Assimilation of Japanese Americans: A Reassessment of Primordialism and Circumstantialism,** UM *Sociological Perspectives,* 1992, 35, 3, fall, 505-523.

¶ Two contradictory models of ethnic identity–primordialism & circumstantialism–are tested, drawing on data obtained via mail questionnaire & interviews from 40 Japanese Americans & their adult children (N = 106) in Portland, Ore. Focus is on whether the third generation of Japanese Americans retains ethnic identity or has achieved complete assimilation, & factors that impact assimilation. Analysis demonstrates attenuation of ethnic identity between successive generations. However, the seemingly different ethnic identity of the second & third generations does not necessarily evidence the significance of generation in identificational assimilation. Childhood & adult social networks have the greatest effect on ethnic identity. In addition, generational shift does not lead to assimilation if & when successive generations are placed in the same circumstances. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 1 Appendix, 38 References Adapted from the source document.

93Z7125

Mattson, Kevin, The Dialectic of Powerlessness: Black Identity Culture and Affirmative Action, UM *Telos,* 1990, 84, summer, 177-184.

¶ Cultural-political configurations for identifying the contemporary black artist are problematic, due to the politics of victimization & the reproduction of powerlessness through affirmative action strategies. The culture industry's emphasis on diversity attracts self-expressing black artists, but it also victimizes them through their participation. The rap groups Public Enemy & 2 Live Crew are cited as postmodernist artists whose style & promotionally-oriented controversy are reflections of black protest. Also considered is the Spike Lee film "Do the Right Thing" which offers a nihilistic criticism of the crisis of the civil rights movement, focusing on black particularism as political strategy, yet perpetuating white racist stereotypes in its portrayal of black characters. A call is made for transcending the trap of victimization & postmodernism. J. Sadler

93Z7126

Mayall, James & Simpson, Mark (Dept International Relations London School Economics & Political Science, WC2A 2AE England), **Ethnicity Is Not Enough: Reflections on Protracted Secessionism in the Third World,** *International Journal of Comparative Sociology,* 1992, 33, 1-2, Jan-Apr, 5-25.

¶ Reflections are offered on the appropriate relationship between nation & state, & an attempt is made to specify the conditions under which national groups are likely to persist in efforts to secede from their host states. The relationship between nationalism & the contemporary international order is analyzed, & the impact of colonialism on nationalism discussed. Secessionist movements in India, Sudan, & Ethiopia are examined to demonstrate that secessionism is the product of subjugation by a dominant other. It is concluded that the view that drawn-out secessionist conflict in postcolonial states is the result of the successful formation of a dissident national identity is not valid. 24 References. W. Howard

93Z7127

Mittelberg, David & Waters, Mary C. (c/o Waters–Dept Sociology Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **The Process of Ethnogenesis among Haitian and Israeli Immigrants in the United States,** *Ethnic and Racial Studies,* 1992, 15, 3, July, 412-435.

¶ The process of ethnic identity formation among secular kibbutz-born Israelis & middle-class Haitians–both recent immigrants to the US–is examined. The groups share an ambivalence with the identities that US society assigns to them–as Jews & blacks. The determination of the ultimate definition of ethnic identities is a result of the interaction of the conception of identity the immigrants bring with them from their countries of origin, the definitions & reactions of the host group, & the overall ordering & definitions of US society. It is shown that, because of the primacy of race in US society, Israelis are likely to face many more options in the determination of their identities than are Haitians, although they both face a similar structural dilemma. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 36 References. Adapted from the source document (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7128

Morris, Donald R. (Trident Syndicate, PO Box 271667 Houston TX 77277), **South Africa: The Politics of Racial Terminology,** *Political Communication,* 1992, 9, 2, Apr-June, 111-121.

¶ The origins of South African ethnological vocabulary, & modern terms commonly used to refer to different races are examined. Tracing the history of South Africa from early colonial times of Dutch settlement through English rule & finally to independence, it is shown how terms such as Boesman, San, Hottentot, Khoi, Kleuring, coloured, black, Rehoboth Basters, Klaas Swart-Basters, Bantu, kâffir, & rooi-nek have evolved as race labels, & have prompted activists to advocate for black consciousness. 1 Appendix. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7129

Muga, David A. (American Cultural Studies Dept Western Washington U, Bellingham 98225), **Indigenous Americans and the U.S. Constitution,** *Nature, Society, and Thought,* 1992, 5, 1, Jan, 51-67.

¶ The occasion of the quincentenary of Christopher Columbus's discovery of America is used to examine the US Constitution & its impact on the contemporary situation of indigenous communities. The analysis considers the precursors & precipitating events of the Constitution, & identifies the role played by primitive capitalist accumulation as a model for the document. Also examined are the "silences"–ie, citizenship, land, political representation, & self-determination–that reflect the basic contradition between indigenous communities viewed as semi-autonomous nations & as agents of domestic policy. Despite its ability to meet new historical challenges, the Constitution has yet to demonstrate its ability to resolve issues relating to indigenous Americans. 13 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7130

Nagel, Joane & Whorton, Brad (U Kansas, Lawrence 66045), **Ethnic Conflict and the World System: International Competition in Iraq (1961-1991) and Angola (1974-1991),** UM *Journal of Political and Military Sociology,* 1992, 20, 1, summer, 1-35.

¶ It is argued that domestic explanations of ethnic conflict ignore an important external source of resources & support for ethnic conflict, ie, international economic, geopolitical, & military competition in the world state system. Just as economic competition produces economic dependency, geopolitical & military competition produce military dependency, which has negative consequences for dependent states: political instability, internal & external war, & ethnic conflict. Here, the results of military dependency are explored in the cases of Iraq (1961-1991) & Angola (1974-1991). Findings reveal that international competition & military dependency have several consequences for domestic ethnic conflict: (1) a militarization of conflict, (2) an escalation & lengthening of conflict, (3) an ideological transformation of conflict, (4) a strengthening of supported ethnic group boundaries, & (5) a reduction in the likelihood of negotiated solutions to ethnic conflict. 126 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7131

Necef, Mehmet Ümit, **Moderniteт og etnicitet** (Modernity and Ethnicity), *Dansk Sociologi,* 1992, 3, 3, Sept, 51-71. (DAN)

¶ The interaction between modernity & ethnicity is explored by focusing on immigrants to Denmark & their ethnic identity. Modernity creates both nostalgic & aesthetic modes of cultural & ethnic diversity. The nostalgic mode is an antimodern trend, exploiting the desires & frustrations of the immigrants, while the aesthetic mode views the immigrants' cultural expressions as being appreciated in a detached, distanced way, sometimes leading to "ethnic tourism." The second & third generations of immigrants are increasingly swinging toward the aesthetic mode. Ethnicity per se is becoming a role easily manipulated & reconstructed. 5 Photographs, 36 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7132

Neff, James Alan & Hoppe, Sue Keir (Health Science Center U Texas, San Antonio 78284-7792), **Acculturation and Drinking Patterns among U.S. Anglos, Blacks, and Mexican Americans,** *Alcohol and Alcoholism,* 1992, 27, 3, May, 293-308.

¶ A 1988 community survey in San Antonio, Tex, of adult drinkers of different races/ethnicities (N = 412 whites, 239 blacks, & 635 Mexican Americans) examined the links between acculturation, generational status/nativity, & drinking patterns. Acculturation level was further distinguished for the Mexcian Americans, based on language skills. Regular drinking base level was set at 2 drinks per month. Though it was hypothesized, in an acculturation stress model of alcohol use, that more alcohol would be consumed to alleviate stress associated with attainment of high or upper-medium acculturation, the data supported the opposite case; the lowest acculturation group exhibited slightly higher quantity & frequency of drinking. Generational status/nativity is an inadequate measure of acculturation. Future studies may consider a cultural marginality model of acculturation, despite the confounding effects of demographic or psychosocial forces. 4 Tables, 1 Appendix, 31 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7133

Neves, Joao S. & Sanyal, Rajib N. (School Business Trenton State Coll, NJ 08650-4700), **UPSIDE DOWN: A Cross-Cultural Experiential Exercise,** *Simulation & Gaming,* 1992, 23, 3, Sept, 370-375.

¶ Described is a game called "Upside Down," which assists participants in understanding & overcoming cultural shock & cultural differences. Two groups of individuals are assigned different "cultural" roles, detailed in the rule book. Each group familiarizes itself with the rules of its own "culture," & then interacts with the other group to attempt to achieve assigned goals, measured in tokens collected. After playing, participants should be able to recognize the role of stereotyping in a culturally alien environment. 1 Appendix. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7134

Padilla, Raymond V. (Hispanic Research Center Arizona State U, Tempe 85287-2702), **Using Dialogical Research Methods to Study Chicano College Students,** UM *The Urban Review,* 1992, 24, 3, Sept, 175-183.

¶ From the perspective of Paulo Freire's dialogical research method (*Pedagogy of the Oppressed,* New York: Continuum Publishing Corp, 1970), Chicano college students are argued to be experiencing three contradictions: isolation, achievement, & ethnic identity. Vignettes that incorporated the main elements of each contradiction were used as the stimuli to initiate dialogs among 3 groups of Chicano students, (N = 6-8 participants in each) at an urban university in the Southwest; these dialogs constituted the raw data for analysis. Two generative themes were identified from the data: education is experienced by Chicano students within a context of struggle, & ethnicity within a context of cross pressures for assimilation & ethnic loyalty. Implications of these findings for improving the academic achievement of Chicano college students are discussed. 1 Figure, 3 Lists, 1 Appendix, 19 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7135

Pandey, Gyanendra (U Delhi, 11007 Haryana India), **In Defense of the Fragment: Writing about Hindu-Muslim Riots in India Today,** UM *Representations,* 1992, 37, winter, 27-55.

¶ Drawing on personal impressions & insights, a general analysis of some of the difficulties of writing the history of violence, particularly sectarian

violence, in colonial & postcolonial India is presented. It is suggested that the historiography of sectarian strife functions in a political context in which the rhetoric of nationalism is of central importance. The rhetoric has taken on a new tone in recent decades & reflects the consumerist middle class & its rural (rich peasant) allies. Sectarian violence in Bhagalpur in 1989, contended to be one of the most devastating examples of Hindu-Muslim strife, is used for illustration. It is concluded that the accepted history of these events is inadequate, not only because it tends to be reductionist & continues to ply a tired nationalist rhetoric, but also because it essentializes communalism & the communal riot. The dominant nationalist historiography should be challenged because of its privileging of the general over the particular, the larger over the smaller, the mainstream over the marginal, & view of India & all of South Asia from Delhi alone. S. Millett

93Z7136

Peng, Samuel S., Wang, Margaret C. & Walberg, Herbert J. (National Center Education Statistics US Dept Education, 400 Maryland Ave SW Washington DC 20202-0001), **Demographic Disparities of Inner-City Eighth Graders,** UM *Urban Education,* 1992, 26, 4, Jan, 441-459.

¶ A demographic & socioeconomic profile is developed of inner-city (I-C) children, whose education is often characterized by high dropout rates & low achievement test scores, based on data from the 1988 National Educational Longitudinal Study for eighth graders. Findings reveal that: (1) some 7% of these eighth graders were I-C students, indicating 3+ million students in I-C schools, overall; (2) 80% of I-C students were minorities (African American [48%], followed by Hispanic [25%]); (3) 24+% were language minorities (82% Hispanic or Asian American); (4) less than 50% of I-C children lived with both parents; & (5) about 48% of I-C students lived in families whose annual income was below $15,000 in 1988, the poverty level for a family of four. These characteristics represent disadvantages that I-C students & teachers face. They have various implications for education, including the need for different instructional strategies to effectively accomodate diverse needs of students, & the need for further understanding of the educational function taking place at home & in the community. 10 Tables, 17 References. Modified AA

93Z7137

Pinderhughes, Howard Lloyd (U California, Berkeley 94720), **Ethnic and Racial Attitudes among Youth and the Rise in Racial Conflict in New York City,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1680-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9228813.

93Z7138

Ramaga, Philip Vuciri (U Essex, Wivenhoe Park Colchester CO4 3SQ England), **Relativity of the Minority Concept,** UM *Human Rights Quarterly,* 1992, 14, 1, Feb, 104-119.

¶ Minorities have traditionally been defined on numerical grounds, but this definition has been expanded to include ethnic, religious, & linguistic factors, as well as qualitative factors, eg, nondominance & group identity. Numerical superiority does not always imply political or nonpolitical dominance; South Africa is a case in point. In addition to these factors, the definition of minority must be applied with reference to the nation-state in which the minority resides. Minority status in one state does not imply that the same ethnic group will have minority status in another state, because other factors included in the definition apply. Narrower contexts than the nation-state may be used to define minorities, so long as the narrower unit has authority for exercising group aspirations. However, jurisdictional or administrative context cannot be the sole referent for establishing the boundaries of a minority. Group relations may depend more on social & socioeconomic contexts than jurisdictional bounds. The proper context (geographical, social, etc) in which to evaluate minority status should be the fundamental consideration behind minority protection decisions. M. Pflum

93Z7139

Reilly, Lisa & McCarthy, Cameron (Dept Education Colgate U, Hamilton NY 13346 [Tel: 315-824-7291]), **Review Essay,** *European Journal of Intercultural Studies,* 1992, 3, 1, 71-75.

¶ A review essay on a book by David Roediger, *The Wages of Whiteness: Race and the Making of the American Working Class* (New York & London: Verso, 1991 [see listing in IRPS No. 67]). Roediger analyzes the marginalization of the theme of race in histories of the identity formation of the US working class from the American revolution to the Civil war, focusing on the connection between socioeconomic condition & self-perception. The book's analytical strategies draw on psychoanalysis, new labor history, poststructural literary analysis, & revisionist race relations theories. A case-study is presented of the similarity of the white working-class racism toward Irish-American & black workers. Though Roediger offers a wealth of data & a fascinating analysis, he fails to provide a developed theory on the relations between race & class. 10 References. I. Shagrir

93Z7140

Samad, Yunas (U Oxford, OX1 2JD England), **Book Burning and Race Relations: Political Mobilisation of Bradford Muslims,** *New Community,* 1992, 18, 4, July, 507-519.

¶ The international & national campaign in GB against Salman Rushdie's *The Satanic Verses* interacted with local discontent resulting in the Bradford auto-da-fé. Here, two aspects of the controversy--the Iranian intervention & opposition from Bradford Muslims--are disaggregated. Rushdie's freedom is dependent on the possible improvement of relations between GB & the West with Iran. The militancy of young Pakistanis in Bradford is explained in part by the structural experiences they underwent in the 1980s. It is only by coming to grips with the specificity of the race discourse that it becomes understandable why tension continued after the Rushdie affair had died down elsewhere in the world. 19 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7141

Schuster, John (Dept Cultural Anthropology Rijks U Utrecht, NL-3508 TC Netherlands), **The State and Post-War Immigration into the Netherlands: The Racialisation and Assimilation of Indonesian Dutch,** *European Journal of Intercultural Studies,* 1992, 3, 1, 47-58.

¶ Many have contended that there is no racism in the Netherlands, offering as proof the Dutch attitude to the arrival of the Indonesian Dutch & their subsequent integration. Here, analysis of official documents reveals that the notion of race was an important part of official Dutch discourse on immigration 1949-1968. It is shown how the state legitimated its efforts to exclude Dutch nationals through this discourse, effectively "racializing" immigration. 22 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7142

Sharma, Satish K. (Dept Sociology Himachal Pradesh U, Shimla 171005 India), **Social Mobility and Growing Resistance: A Study of Social Development and Ethnic Conflicts in India,** *Social Action,* 1991, 41, 1, Jan-Mar, 64-77.

¶ It is argued that the resurgence of ethnic conflicts in contemporary secular democratic societies does not arise from social development per se, but is due to the dilemma between the basic objectives of development on the one hand & the existing social system on the other, which tends to perpetuate existing inequalities. This theoretical assumption, examined in the light of secondary evidence of conflict between ethnic categories--eg, scheduled castes & nonscheduled castes in Indian society--reveals that such conflict often cuts across class lines. Evidence of such conflicts is also found in the history of advanced societies, eg, the US. It is concluded that such ethnic insurgencies can be minimized by the state by rationalizing its developmental policies & programs vis-à-vis the pressing needs of society. 27 References. Modified AA

93Z7143

Shin, SungLim Allison (U Rochester, NY 14627), **Acculturation Experience of Asian-Americans: Relationship to Parenting Styles and Internalized Self-Concept,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1680-A-1681-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9218557.

93Z7144

Shively, JoEllen (Dept Sociology U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109-1382), **Cowboys and Indians: Perceptions of Western Films among American Indians and Anglos,** UM *American Sociological*

Review, 1992, 57, 6, Dec, 725-734.
¶ A revised version of SA 39:6/91S25427/ASA/1991/6786. 2 Tables, 24 References.

93Z7145
Sidanius, Jim, Devereux, Erik & Pratto, Felicia (Dept Psychology U California, Los Angeles 90024-1563), **A Comparison of Symbolic Racism Theory and Social Dominance Theory as Explanations for Racial Policy Attitudes,** *Journal of Social Psychology,* 1992, 132, 3, June, 377-395.
¶ To test the conclusions of T. Jessor in *Personal Interest, Group Conflict, and Symbolic Group Affect: Explanations for Whites' Opposition to Racial Equality* (doctoral dissertation, U of California, Los Angeles, 1989), symbolic racism & social dominance theories are compared by reanalysis of survey data used by Jessor from a national probability sample of 234 white Americans & by using observed-variables, structural equation models. Contrary to Jessor's conclusions, results did not support the major contentions of symbolic racism theory; rather, they seemed more consistent with the assumptions of social dominance theory. The possibility that symbolic racism serves as an important legitimizing myth in US society is discussed. 2 Tables, 4 Figures, 49 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7146
Smith, Anthony D. (Dept Sociology London School Economics & Political Science, WC2A 2AE England), **Chosen Peoples: Why Ethnic Groups Survive,** *Ethnic and Racial Studies,* 1992, 15, 3, July, 436-456.
¶ Understanding the persistence of ethnic communities requires comparison of different patterns of ethnic survival, in terms of symbols & myths of ethnic election (a belief that the group is a "chosen people"). Such myths are identified in the ancient Near East, Judea, Greece, Armenia, Persia, Byzantium, Russia, & Western Europe. Four main patterns of ethnic survival are outlined: imperial-dynastic, communal-demotic, emigrant-colonist, & diaspora-restoration. In each case, modern nationalism reinforces & politicizes the old myths of ethnic election & its forms & intensity can be explained in terms of these patterns of ethnic survival. 99 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7147
Stuart, Paul H. (U Alabama, University 35486), **The Kingsley House Extension Program: Racial Segregation in a 1940s Settlement Program,** UM *The Social Service Review,* 1992, 66, 1, Mar, 112-120.
¶ The Kingsley House Extension Program–which was operated in New Orleans, La, 1945-1949–was one of a few settlement houses in the southern US that attempted to promote racial integration without confrontation before the civil rights movement. Described are the development & demise of this biracial program, cosponsored by the Textile Workers Union & Lane Cotton Mills, which provided separate recreation programs for black & white children using the same facilities. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7148
Tastsoglou, Evangelia & Stubos, George (Ryerson Polytechnical Institit, Toronto Ontario M5B 2K3), **The Pioneer Greek Immigrant in the United States and Canada (1880s-1920s): Survival Strategies of a Traditional Family,** *Ethnic Groups,* 1992, 93, 3, 175-189.
¶ It is argued that the pioneer Greek immigrant in the US & Canada from the 1880s-1920s was the executor of a well-defined family plan that aimed to preserve as much as possible the physiognomy, identity, & economic autonomy of the family unit left behind. The Greek-American & Greek-Canadian family, limited in scope because of the gender composition of the early immigrants, organized itself in a defensive manner, ie, it closed itself to the outside world & remained "frozen in time," as a result of the hardships of immigrant life, including the racism of the host countries. 1 Table, 66 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7149
Thomas, Melvin E. & Horton, Hayward Derrick (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Lehigh U, Bethlehem PA 18015), **Race, Class, and Family Structure: The Case of Family Income,** UM *Sociological Perspectives,* 1992, 35, 3, fall, 433-450.
¶ Explanations for black-white income disparity in the US range from the continued effects of racial discrimination to differences in social class origins or family structures. These perspectives are tested here, drawing on data from the 1968 & 1988 Current Population Surveys. Major findings include: (1) race continued to have a negative effect on family income even after controls in both years; (2) race declined in importance by a very modest amount from 1968 to 1988; (3) in both 1968 & 1988, the negative effect of race was stronger for higher- than for lower-status African Americans; & (4) the negative effect of race was greater for married-couple families than for female-headed families. Explanations for the findings are offered. 7 Tables, 1 Appendix, 37 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7150
Thompson, Aaron (U Kentucky, Lexington 40506), **Views on Affirmative Action inside the University: The Relationship between Authority and Attitudes,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2123-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9227824.

93Z7151
Tolnay, Stewart E., Beck, E. M. & Massey, James L. (Dept Sociology State U New York, Albany 12222), **Black Competition and White Vengeance: Legal Execution of Blacks as Social Control in the Cotton South, 1890 to 1929,** UM *Social Science Quarterly,* 1992, 73, 3, Sept, 627-644.
¶ Data on the number of black executions from 400+ counties in 6 states of the Cotton South 1890-1909 & 1910-1929 (representing pre- & post-disenfranchisement periods) are used to examine the utility of competition explanations, particularly Hubert M. Blalock's threat hypotheses (*Toward a Theory of Minority-Group Relations,* New York: Wiley, 1967; see SA 16:1/67C8904), for explaining geographic variation in the frequency of legal black executions (BEs). The relationship between black population concentration & BEs is assessed before & after introducing direct measures of racial competition. Findings for the earlier time period suggest that economic competition between the races had a substantial influence on the frequency of BEs within counties. However, a persistently strong relationship between black population concentration & BEs indicates the operation of social forces not included in the models. For the postdisenfranchisement period, the relationship between a county's racial composition & BE virtually disappears, & none of the direct measures of racial competition exerts a significant influence on BEs. The evidence from the earlier & later time periods combined indicates that a real variation in the propensity to execute blacks was shaped by both economic & political competition between the races. 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 35 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7152
Tripp, Luke (Saint Cloud State U, MN 56301-4498), **The Political Views of Black Students during the Reagan Era,** UM *The Black Scholar,* 1992, 22, 3, summer, 45-52.
¶ A report of a longitudinal study of the political views & attitudes of 739 African-American students who attended Southern Illinois U, Carbondale, & were enrolled in Black-American studies courses, 1984-1989. Questionnaire data indicate a dramatic shift toward the belief that US society is inherently unjust. The % of students who favored building a black nation increased, though overall, that goal was not popular. A stable majority believed that a policy based on equal opportunity rather than on racial quotas would be more effective in bringing about social justice, which reflects their acceptance of the value of a meritocracy based on ability & effort. In terms of economic liberalism or conservatism, the students tended to shift toward a more liberal position. In general, they appeared to be somewhat alienated from the dominant political institutions, & suspicious of the US government; however, they can be described as liberal Democrats with moderate black nationalist leanings, a disposition that became stronger under the impact of the political conservatism of the Reagan era. 6 Tables, 31 References. Modified AA

93Z7153
Trovato, Frank (Dept Sociology U Alberta, Edmonton T6G 2E1), **Violent and Accidental Mortality among Four Immigrant Groups in Canada, 1970-1972,** UM *Social Biology,* 1992, 39, 1-2, spring-summer,

-0202/93 $1.50

82-101.

¶ A number of studies confirm that immigrants' difficulties in adjusting to a new country can result in increased rates of psychiatric illness, distress, & mental hospital admissions. In a study of 4 major immigrant groups (from GB, the US, Scotland, & Italy [N not specified]) in Canada 1970-1972, deaths due to 4 stress-related causes (suicide, homicide, motor vehicle accidents, & other accidents & violence) were investigated. Multivariate analysis was used to determine the likelihood of violent & accidental mortality caused by the immigrant's background culture, social demographic characteristics, & conditions encountered in the host country. Country of origin was found to predispose Ss to suicide, but not homicide or motor vehicle accidents, but the strongest effect on immigrant mortality was associated with group membership. Future research is urged on a larger group, accounting for selectivity bias & controlling for length of residency. 3 Tables, 75 References. L. Dorn

93Z7154

Tseng, Haunstarng (U Pretoria, Brooklyn 0002 South Africa), **The Adaptation of Taiwanese Immigrants in the Republic of South Africa,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1681-A.

Unavailable from UMI; contact the degree-granting university.

93Z7155

Um, Shin Ja (Texas Woman's U, Denton 76204), **Korean Immigrant Women in the Dallas Area Apparel Industry: Looking for Feminist Threads in Patriarchal Cloth,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1681-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9227095.

93Z7156

Van Schendel, Willem (Erasmus U Rotterdam, NL-3000 DR Netherlands), **The Invention of the "Jummas": State Formation and Ethnicity in Southeastern Bangladesh,** *Modern Asian Studies,* 1992, 26, 1, Feb, 95-128.

¶ Ethnic innovation in the Chittagong Hill Tracts (Bangladesh), an area bordering on Burma & India, is considered, reviewing the literature on twelve distinct tribes that practice swidden or shifting agriculture, locally known as *jhum* cultivation. Unpublished historical evidence (notably an extensive manuscript written in 1798 by Francis Buchanan) & contemporary sources are used to reconstruct ethnic identities in the Chittagong Hill Tracts between the late eighteenth & late twentieth centuries. Two competing models of state society & culture are identified for the earlier period: the Southeast Asian (in the form of its Burmese/Arakanese variant) & the South Asian (represented by its Bengali variant). After colonial annexation (1860), the Bengali model became dominant, with far-reaching effects on social organization. Patterns of state formation in the second half of the twentieth century have, however, led to an abandonment of the Bengali model & the development of a new ethnic (or national) identity (*jumma*), covering all twelve groups. This ethnogenesis is presented as a sociocultural response to increasing state repression & militarization, & as linked with the rise of a resistance movement & continuous guerrilla war since the 1970s. Also included is an assessment of the viability of the new identity, its relationship with the older group identities, & its significance to any attempts to resolve the present political crisis in the Chittagong Hill Tracts. Modified AA

93Z7157

Van Wyk, Gerhard (Drew U, Madison NJ 07940), **Toward an Understanding of Social Justice: A Socioethical Exploration of the Social Status of Black South African Women and a Critical Analysis of Their Vision for a More Humane and Just Future Society,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2126-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9233200.

93Z7158

Waller, David V. (Dept Sociology U California, Riverside 92521-0419), **Ethnic Mobilization and Geopolitics in the Soviet Union: Towards a Theoretical Understanding,** *IJ Journal of Political and Military Sociology,* 1992, 20, 1, summer, 37-62.

¶ While revolution in the USSR was unexpected from most theoretical perspectives in the social sciences, Randall Collins's theory of geopolitics (eg, see *Weberian Sociological Theory* [see IRPS No. 39/87c00852]) unambiguously predicted the future decline of the USSR long before its collapse became self-evident. Unlike theories of ethnic mobilization & revolution that looked first for mobilizations from discontented masses, geopolitical theory stresses the external strains on the state. Here, a geopolitical analysis of state breakdown is presented that provides a coherent framework for understanding the rise & fall of the Gorbachev regime, the attempted coup d'etat, the collapse of the central government, & the interstitial rise of the republics to national power following the coup's failure. Formal theoretical models of geopolitics, ethnic mobilization, & a composite model linking these processes are discussed. 3 Figures, 47 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7159

Warnecke, A. Michael, Masters, Roger D. & Kempter, Guido (c/o Masters–Dept Government Dartmouth Coll, Hanover NH 03755), **The Roots of Nationalism: Nonverbal Behavior and Xenophobia,** *Ethology and Sociobiology,* 1992, 13, 4, July, 267-282.

¶ The role of nonverbal cues in cross-cultural social interaction is investigated, drawing on data obtained during an experiment in which 84 US adults were presented with televised images of political leaders from the France, the Federal Republic of Germany, & the US. Analysis indicates that Ss feel more negatively when seeing the foreigners & judge them more negatively than their fellow citizens. These effects do not occur when the images are presented with sound so that Ss are aware of nationality. It is concluded that these negative emotions & judgments toward foreigners are due to preconscious monitoring of nonverbal cues rather than to consciously held cognitive prejudices or other factors. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 40 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7160

Wilson, Bobby M. (Dept Political Science & Public Affairs U Alabama, Birmingham 35294), **Structural Imperatives behind Racial Change in Birmingham, Alabama,** *Antipode,* 1992, 24, 3, July, 171-202.

¶ Many scholars have noted the divisive use of race by capitalists to restructure production & enhance profitability, but few have successfully incorporated the study of race within the general framework of historical materialist analyses & class politics. To that end, the ideological use of race in Birmingham, Ala, is considered in both the industrial/Fordist & postindustrial/post-Fordist phases of capitalist development. Birmingham is selected because of its extreme dependence on black labor & for what this dependence reveals about the southern route to industrial capitalism, which differs historically from the northern experience. Implications of this difference for capital-labor relations based on institutionalized racism are detailed. 4 Tables, 103 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7161

Wilson, William Julius (U Chicago, IL 60637), **The Plight of the Inner-City Black Male,** *Proceedings of the American Philosophical Society,* 1992, 136, 3, Sept, 320-325.

¶ The text of a lecture delivered at the Chicago (Ill) Urban Poverty & Family Life Conference (10-12 Oct 1991) discusses the plight of inner-city black males (I-CBMs) using data from several surveys conducted 1987/88. It is shown that recent employment changes in Chicago have caused I-CBMs to seek employment in low-wage service-sector & laboring jobs. I-CBMs' difficulty in keeping service-sector jobs is explained by the absence of effective informal job networks, the availability of many illegal activities, & pressures to pursue alternative modes of subsistence, including welfare. Reasons why employers tend to choose other minority group members over blacks are offered. It is concluded that social-structural factors are important for understanding the experiences of I-CBMs, & that cultural factors–eg, group attitudes & orientations–also figure in the social outcomes of the inner-city poor. 7 References. W Howard

93Z7162

Ying, Yu-Wen (School Social Welfare U California, Berkeley 94720), **Marital Satisfaction among San Francisco Chinese-Americans,** *The International Journal of Social Psychiatry,* 1991, 37, 3, autumn, 201-213.

¶ Using the A. Campbell/P. E. Converse/W. L. Rodgers model of marital satisfaction, ie, assessment of satisfaction is subjective for each partner (*The Quality of American Life*, New York: Russell Sage, 1976), 66 married Chinese Americans in San Francisco (Calif) were interviewed on marital satisfaction & completed the Locke-Wallace Marital Adjustment Scale, used to identify subjective variables contributing to marital quality. Per t-tests, females (Fs) were significantly less satisfied with their marriages than were males (Ms). Hierarchical regression analyses indicated that objective demographic variables (years in the US, socioeconomic status, child's age, etc), with the modest exception of gender, were less successful in explaining the variance in marital satisfaction than were the subjective marital component ratings. The important predictors of marital satisfaction were agreement in life aims & moral attitudes (for Ms & Fs), & relating to in-laws & friends (for Ms only); Fs had exclusive & Ms inclusive perspectives on marriage. 5 Tables, 46 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7163

Zwerling, Craig & Silver, Hilary (c/o Silver–Dept Sociology Brown U, Providence RI 02912), **Race and Job Dismissals in a Federal Bureaucracy,** UM *American Sociological Review*, 1992, 57, 5, Oct, 651-660.

¶ The records of 2,141 newly hired black & white employees of the US Postal Service in a large northeastern city were analyzed for a 3-year period to investigate racial differentials in job dismissals. Analysis indicates that blacks were more than twice as likely as whites to be fired, after controlling for human capital variables, job tenure, detailed job title, union protection, absenteeism, & incidence of accidents, injuries, & disciplinary actions. It is concluded that racial differentials in job dismissals are at least as great in the private as in the public sector. It is recommended that theories of job dismissals consider employer practices as well as worker characteristics. 2 Tables, 46 References. Adapted from the source document.

91 refugees

93Z7164

Black, Richard & Mabwe, Thomas (King's Coll U London, WC1E 7HU England), **Planning for Refugees in Zambia: The Settlement Approach to Food Self-Sufficiency,** UM *Third World Planning Review*, 1992, 14, 1, Feb, 1-20.

¶ In an examination of the planned agricultural-refugee settlement in Zambia, based on 1990 field research, analyzed are the constraints on this type of settlement approach to food self-sufficiency. Short-term pressures for the projection of a "successful" image have concealed underlying long-term weaknesses. In particular, the considerable variability of local conditions within the settlement, & of the skills & capabilities of its inhabitants, have not been matched by flexibility in settlement administration. Lack of accountability to refugees, as consumers of the settlement program, indicates that many problems remain unrectified. 2 Tables, 4 Figures. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7165

Matsuoka, Jon K. & Ryujin, Donald H. (School Social Work U Hawaii Manoa, Honolulu 96822), **Vietnamese Refugees: An Analysis of Contemporary Adjustment Issues,** *The Journal of Applied Social Sciences*, 1989-1990, 14, 1, fall-winter, 23-45.

¶ Panel data obtained from a sample of 125 Vietnamese refugee families in San Diego, Calif, are drawn on to explore their adjustment to US society, focusing on social & psychological factors that contribute to qualitative differences in adjustment. The adjustment process is described in terms of an overview of refugee life experiences, mental health factors, & culture conflict encountered during the resettlement phase. Implications of the findings for further research & policy development are discussed. 3 Tables, 15 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7166

Zetter, Roger (Oxford Polytechnic, OX3 0BP England), **Refugees and Forced Migrants as Development Resources: The Greek-Cypriot Refugees from 1974,** *The Cyprus Review*, 1992, 4, 1, spring, 7-39.

¶ Government statistics on the large-scale rehousing program for 150, 000 Greek-Cypriot refugees from the 1974 Turkish invasion of Cyprus are analyzed to challenge the assumption that large-scale influxes of refugees & forced migrants burden the economic development of host countries. It is shown that in terms of the performance of the postcrisis national economy, 1973-1986, the program was a major factor in rebuilding efforts. Significant changes in the sectoral & spatial structure of the economy accompanied these outcomes. Crucial to these achievements was the deployment of the refugees as a dynamic resource. The potential for replication in other cases, although limited, is considered. Despite the positive economic outcomes, adverse social & cultural consequences are noted, suggesting the incorporation of refugees into the political economy of state interests. 9 Tables. Adapted from the source document.

0500 culture and social structure
13 culture

;Z7167

Alès, Catherine & Pouyllau, Michel (Centre national recherche scientifique, F-75700 Paris France), **La Conquête de l'inutile. Les Géographies imaginaires de l'Eldorado** (Conquering the Useless. El Dorado's Imaginary Geographies), *L'Homme*, 1992, 32, 2-4(122-124), Apr-Dec, 271-308. (FRE)

The mythical El Dorado, a legendary South American "land of gold" ught for three centuries by explorers, survives in fictional literature. In e sixteenth century, places from Guyana to the Andes were explored search of a geographic dissimulation: the gold-walled city of Manoa i the banks of the *Parime lacus*, in an uncharted area between the Ori-xco & Amazon rivers. This mythical location was perpetuated by zeal-is, politically motivated cartographers. In the utopian literature of Vol-ire (*Candide*) & Sir Arthur Conan Doyle (*The Lost World*), & in the nagical realist" works of Spanish-American authors Rómulo Gallegos Alejo Carpentier, the El Dorado myth was revived. Scientific hydro-aphic explorations in the 1920s of a connecting water passage between ie two rivers debunked the existence of a laguna. By 1951, the last terra icognita, the headwaters of the Orinoco River, were also charted. 14 igures, 1 Appendix, 108 References. Adapted from the source docu-ient.

3Z7168

Antweiler, Christoph (U Köln, D-5000 41 Federal Republic Germany), **Transgenerational Cultural Dynamics: From Neo-Evolutionism to a Truly Evolutionary Theory**, *Cultural Dynamics*, 1991, 4, 3, 270-289.

A constructive reexamination of central, if not resolved, issues in cul-ural evolutionism, starting with a critique of neoevolutionism from a)arwinian perspective in the search for a truly evolutionary theory of ultural evolution, which can integrate sociobiological theory as a com-onent part. The specific problem is transgenerational cultural change in iuman societies of small scale. A model is constructed using biological heories of evolution as theories about historical change. A Darwinian :ritique of neoevolutionism reveals nonevolutionist elements to be over-come: its use of growth models, its resort to essentialist typologies, & the intihistorical mode of argument. To construct a truly evolutionary mod-el, elements of theories of cultural selection are integrated with learning theory & human sociobiology. The result is that specific conditions for the middle- & long-term fate of elements of cultural systems can be de-limited. the central issue is the question of whether cognitions are trans-lated into behavior & whether the behavior is costly in terms of material, information, & energy. Thus, there are very different selective regimes for different dimensions of culture. The real challenge for a truly evolu-tionary & empirical theory of cultural change thus is the mixed charac-ter of culture as regards substance. 3 Tables, 51 References. AA

93Z7169

Bernand, Carmen & Gruzinski, Serge (U Paris X, F-92001 Nanterre Cedex France), **La Redécouverte de l'Amérique** (Rediscovering America), *L'Homme*, 1992, 32, 2-4(122-124), Apr-Dec, 7-38. (FRE)

¶ A survey of topics in Americanist anthropology highlights the latest trends Although past studies have focused almost exclusively on indige-nous (Indian) populations in the New World, a broader-based approach for the twenty-first century will consider the cultural contributions of other subordinated groups: Asians, Africans, blacks, & whites. The origi-nal Spanish conquest culture was fractal (discontinuous & turbulent), but it gradually normalized. The conquest introduced ecological disrup-tions (eg, agriculture & domesticated animals), & church-motivated lit-eracy, proselytizing, & secularizing movements. While contact with na-tive populations resulted in mestizo biological & cultural forms, Europe-an-style urbanization was also a major factor. Historical accounts of ini-tial meetings are valuable additions to the social sciences' study of cultural invariants. 87 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7170

Borgmann, Albert (Dept Philosophy U Montana, Missoula 59812-1038), **The Moral Significance of the Material Culture**, *Inquiry*, 1992, 35, 3-4, Sept-Dec, 291-300.

¶ A discussion of ethics as related to material culture. The findings of Mihaly Csikszentmihalyi & Eugene Rochberg-Halton (*The Meaning of Things*, New York: Cambridge U Press, 1981) reflect two kinds of cul-tural realities that sponsor two kinds of conduct: commanding reality, represented by musical instruments, which invites social & physical en-gagement & provides orientation within the world; & (2) a second kind of reality, exemplified by stereos, consists of consumable commodities & conduces to a life of distraction & disorientation. It is concluded that eth-ics is not just a matter of conduct within whatever reality but of deciding which kind of reality is favored. Here a plea is made on behalf of com-manding reality. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7171

Boxill, Ian O'Brian (Colorado State U, Fort Collins 80523), **Material and Structural Determinants of Nutritional Behavior: Towards a Ho-listic Sociological Approach**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2111-A. **Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9231769.**

93Z7172

Boyer, Jay (Arizona State U, Tempe 85287), **The Schlemiezel: Black Humor and the Shtetl Tradition**, *Humor*, 1991, 4, 2, 165-175.

¶ A comparison of the "fools" of Eastern European (especially Yiddish) *shtetl* literature & the comic "victims" in the work of US black humor-ists. Key similarities & distinctions are noted. 8 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7173

Brewer, Devon D., Hip Hop Graffiti Writers' Evaluations of Strate-gies to Control Illegal Graffiti, (M *Human Organization*, 1992, 51, 2, summer, 188-196.

¶ In order to stimulate hip-hop graffiti (HHG) writers' involvement in the policy-making process to control illegal graffiti, data were collected from 13 elite writers of HHG from New York City, Los Angeles & San Francisco (Calif), & Seattle (Wash). The writers first listed familiar strategies that communities use for controlling illegal graffiti, eg, buffing out graffiti & heavy sentences & fines, & then suggested alternative strategies, eg, legal walls for HHG writers, businesses hiring writers to paint walls, & publication of aerosol art. The writers then ranked the 12 community & 5 alternative strategies according to their effectiveness in reducing illegal graffiti, the writer's preference for the strategy, & the estimated cost of implementation. In cultural consensus analysis, writers from the same area tended to cluster on the effectiveness rankings, with New Yorkers ranking traditional community strategies high & Califor-nians ranking alternative strategies high. In the writer's preference rank-ing, there was a high degree of consensus in preferring the alternative strategies, but very little consensus on cost. Given experiences with alter-native strategies in Calif & in Europe, it is concluded that such strategies may be more effective than traditional ones in controlling costly illegal graffiti. 3 Tables, 60 References. M. Pflum

93Z7174

Cerny, Catherine A. (Dept Textiles/Fashion Merchandising/Design U Rhode Island, Kingston 02881), **A Quilt Guild: Its Role in the Elab-oration of Female Identity**, *Uncoverings*, 1991, 12, 32-49.

¶ The symbolic dimensions of the modern quilt world are examined in a case study of a Minn quilt guild. Fieldwork, conducted 1984/85, includ-ed participation observation of guild activities & in-depth interviews of 19 members (including founders, board members, & teachers) sup-plemented by questionnaires completed by 170 members. Focus is on the guild's role in providing a women's support group that addressed & part-

ly resolved ambiguities of contemporary female social life through reflection on a traditional female identity, ie, the quiltmaker. The quilt guild is described as an example of feminine culture, & the role of guild activities in defining quilt tradition is examined. Members' statements about display quilts (recorded in the quilt show catalog) reveal emergent themes of quilter identity & suggest that women's quiltmaking be viewed as empowering personal & social identity. Sherry Ortner's distinction between summarizing & elaborating symbols (see SA 22:4/74G9908) is applied to underscore the significance of the quilt in the lives of guild members. Modified AA

93Z7175

Chakrabarty, Dipesh (U Melbourne, Parkville Victoria 3052 Australia), **Postcoloniality and the Artifice of History: Who Speaks for "Indian" Pasts?**, UM *Representations*, 1992, 37, winter, 1-26.

¶ It is argued that, to the extent that Third World histories are written as stories of transition to modernity, they become stories of a hypothetical & imaginary "Europe" in the production of which both European imperialism & modernizing Third World nationalisms have historically collaborated. This is a Europe that is seen as the birthplace of what is presented–often implicitly–in these writings as the highest model of sociality, the state-citizenship bond. Material from nineteenth- & twentieth-century Indian history is used to show how other models of social & human connections are subsumed in this story, & how they survive the models valorized in these narrative strategies. Also demonstrated is the social violence on which the state-citizen bond is both logically &, in the Indian case, historically founded. Predicaments that writers of academic histories of the Third World or non-Western cultures find themselves are discussed, recommending as a solution the writing of histories that consistently trace the violence that accompanies all attempts to structure the world as one. AA

93Z7176

Chandra, Prabha S. & Chaturvedi, Santosh K. (Dept Psychiatry National Instit Mental Health & Neurosciences, Bangalore India), **Cultural Variations in Attitudes toward Menstruation**, UM *Canadian Journal of Psychiatry/Revue Canadienne de Psychiatrie*, 1992, 37, 3, Apr, 196-198.

¶ The influence of cultural & social factors on attitudes toward menstruation is explored in a sample of 48 female nursing students in Bangalore, India, drawing on questionnaire data. Analysis reveals that women age 25+ are significantly more likely to consider menstruation as being "natural." No other significant relationships are found between menstrual attitudes & demographic variables. The attitudes of Indian & 154 US college women are also compared, drawing on secondary data from the same questionnaire. 2 Tables, 15 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7177

Chaufrault, Bernard (U Tours, F-37041 Cedex France), **The Stereotypes of "Deep France" in the *Almanach Vermot***, *Humor*, 1992, 5, 1-2, 7-31.

¶ Popular French humor is examined using a semiotic approach. Based on the recurrence of stereotypes, this form of humor is representative of the *doxa* (majority public opinion) of "deep France" (a term refering to myths about an ideal France), which emerges through puns, jokes, & cartoons of the *Almanach Vermot*, a publication that for a century has chronicled the daily life of deep France. Figurative analysis is used to define the concept of deep France through the different representations of the average Frenchman, focusing on the system of meaning that issues from the articulation of the figures & on the specific axiological system referred to these figures. It is concluded that the laughter provoked by the *Almanach Vermot*, due to its conformism, emanates more from the comic (ie, popular manifestations of humor) than from humor (ie, humor for sophisticates). 1 Appendix, 17 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7178

Cosgrove, Denis (Dept Geography Loughborough U Technology, Leicester LE11 3TU England), **Orders and a New World: Cultural Geography 1990-91**, *Progress in Human Geography*, 1992, 16, 2, June, 272-280.

¶ A review of 1990/91 research & writing of interest to cultural geographers, a period of key world political changes, specifically the collapse of a global order based on First, Second, & Third Worlds, & the one remaining superpower's rhetoric of a new world order. The research is categorized under four themes: (1) theorizing cultural order, exploring materialist approaches to globalism & postmodernism; (2) cultural order & nature, commenting on the relative poverty of territorial concerns in modern cultural geography; (3) natural order & culture, discussing the emergence of a green culture with close links to certain feminist discourses & to environmental morality; & (4) cultural order & nation, examining world order & nationalism, & discussing the growth of interest, particularly among English cultural geogrphers, in geographical expressions of nationalism, both historical & contemporary. A plea is made for diversity in cultural theory within geography & for recognition of the power of imagination & passion in human motivation as cultural geography responds to the political agenda of the 1990s. 40 References. AA

93Z7179

Detrichné Török, Zsuzsa, Kultúra és szakralitás a moldvai csángóknál (Culture and Sacredness among the Hungarian-Speaking Natives of Moldavia), *Szociológia*, 1990, 3-4, 223-236. (HUN)

¶ Abstract not currently available.

93Z7180

Digard, Jean-Pierre (Unité recherche CNRS, 255 Ivry-sur-Seine France), **Un Aspect méconnu de l'histoire de l'Amérique: la domestication des animaux** (A Little-Known Aspect of the History of the Americas: The Domestication of Animals), *L'Homme*, 1992, 32, 2-4(122-124), Apr-Dec, 253-270. (FRE)

¶ Three types of animal domestication processes are distinguished in the New World: (1) the selective hunting of alpacas & llamas, as well as of turkeys, carunculate ducks, & guinea pigs, all New World natives, was a neolithic process established well before Columbus's arrival; (2) true domestication involved certain Amerindian societies' systematic taming of isolated wild animals; & (3) certain European-introduced species, eg, horses, cattle, & guinea fowl, which had reverted to a wild state following the Conquest, were redomesticated. It is noted that, with rare exceptions, an animal species can never be considered definitively domesticated. The actions of man alone maintain its level of tameness. 59 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7181

Dirks, Nicholas B. (U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Castes of Mind**, UM *Representations*, 1992, 37, winter, 56-78.

¶ It is contended that India & Hinduism cannot be understood unless caste–the foundation & core of Indian civilization–is considered. The political logic of Indian society is focused on to redress a former emphasis on religion & to underscore the fact that caste structure, ritual form, & political process were all dependent on power relations. The phenomenon of caste is explored by considering both a colonial & nationalist sociology. It is contended that, if colonial discourse & the documentation apparatus that provided the evidence & the ground for the colonial caste of mind was not autonomously constitutive, neither was it epiphenomenal. Orientalist versions of India's essence & anthropological representations of the centrality of caste have conspired to deny Indians their history. The potential subjectivity of Indians was not suppressed outright but shifted into the cultural logic of reproduction implied by terms such as custom & tradition, which in India meant caste. It is concluded that, in India, the forms of casteism & communalism that continue to work against the imagined community of the nascent nation state have been imagined through the same historical mechanisms that, in the colonizing nations of Europe & the US, were more securely harnessed to the project of state formation. S. Millett

93Z7182

Dressler-Holohan, Wanda (Centre national recherche scientifique, 54 rue Pouchet F-75017 Paris France), **Culture minoritaire, culture nationale et culture de diaspora** (Minority Culture, National Culture and Diaspora Culture), *Social Science Information/Information sur les Sciences Sociales*, 1992, 31, 2, June, 375-394. (FRE)

¶ An exploration of post-1950 changes in paradigms shaping Western Europe's acceptance of & reaction to minority cultures & immigrant co

onies. Forces of the New Right in England, Italy, France, & Spain claim that minorities are a threat, destablizing laws & hegemonic traditions established in the statist tradition by universalist modern intellectuals & artists. The minority cultural liberation ideology began with demands for bilingual expression (foreign language education) &, with the support of the environmental & feminist agendas, gathered political force among expatriate intellectuals in overseas immigrant colonies. Corsicans, Basques, & Catalonians have formed influential expatriate colonies. Nation-states of Western Europe are trading a predominant cultural unification strategy for new forms of cultural regulation, integrating regional demands for autonomous identity with the need to keep their borders intact. 15 References. J. Sadler

93Z7183

Durham, William H. (Dept Anthropology Stanford U, CA 94305-2145), **Applications of Evolutionary Culture Theory,** UM *Annual Review of Anthropology*, 1992, 21, 331-335.

¶ Studies in which evolutionary culture theory (ECT) has been used to analyze status & change in human cultural systems are reviewed. ECT proposes a branching, hierarchical pattern of descent in human cultural systems, with modifications through transformation & diversification. Cultural systems normally descend through successive uniparental fissions; ecological, psycholinguistic, linguistic, & cultural barriers act as mechanisms that isolate cultures & prevent transmission through fusion or hybridization. Cultural modifications occur through sequential change within a given culture (transformation) or through the branching of one culture into two or more descendants (diversifications). The culture of a given group evolves as conveyance forces cause differential rates of social transmission among existing variants. Cultural homologies & ties of descent have been explored in the anthropological subfields of historical linguistics, biological anthropology, archeology, & cultural anthropology, but they have not been integrated or unified. 173 References. M. Pflum

93Z7184

Falasca-Zamponi, Simonetta, The Aesthetics of Politics: Symbol, Power and Narrative in Mussolini's Fascist Italy, *Theory, Culture & Society*, 1992, 9, 4, Nov, 75-91.

¶ The relationship between politics & symbols (ie, culture) is examined through an analysis of Italian fascism & the narrative structure of Benito Mussolini's speeches on the occasion of the Ethiopian campaign. It is argued that an adequate approach to the study of symbols is not exhausted by considering only the functional effect of specific symbols or rituals, & that symbols, rituals, myths, & cults can be examined as elements that contribute to the formation of a governmental power's political identity. Walter Benjamin's theory of aestheticized politics ("The Work of Art in the Age of Mechanical Reproduction" in Arendt, Hannah [Ed], *Illuminations*, New York: Yale U Press, 1976), which stresses the importance of the symbolic & mythical apparatus in the construction of Mussolini's power, is discussed, & Mussolini's aesthetic politics examined. 17 References. W. Howard

93Z7185

Fell, Albert P. (Queen's U, Kingston Ontario K7L 3N6), **Fathoming World History and the Moral Malaise of Modernity,** UM *Queen's Quarterly*, 1992, 99, 2, summer, 307-313.

¶ A review article on books by: Francis Fukuyama, *The End of History and the Last Man* (New York: Macmillan; Toronto: Maxwell Macmillan, 1992) & Charles Taylor, *The Malaise of Modernity* (Concord, Ontario: Anansi, 1991 [see listings in IRPS No. 67]). Fukuyama's book argues that liberal democracy coupled with a market economy might constitute the endpoint of humanity's ideological evolution. Science & worldwide demands for individual rights are the two motors driving the expansion of global market capitalism. Fukuyama's book is praised for its grand historical interpretation, & for offering an interpretation of history that is philosophically informed. Taylor's book offers densely argued reflections on the morality or authenticity of being true to one's self in the era of global capitalism. He suggests that people in modernity are led to nihilism through egoism, disenchantment with the world, rampant instrumental reason, & a feeling of political impotence. W. Howard

93Z7186

Fuss, Diana (Princeton U, NJ 08544), **Fashion and the Homospectatorial Look,** UM *Critical Inquiry*, 1992, 18, 4, summer, 713-737.

¶ The fascination that commercial fashion photography holds for its female viewers is examined via an analysis of photographs from fashion magazines. Sigmund Freud's theories of primary & secondary identification, Jacques Lacan's readings of specularity & subjectivity in relation to the preoedipal mirror stage (Sheridan, Alan (Tr), *Ecrits: A Selection*, New York, 1977), & Julia Kristeva's notions of abjection & the "homosexual-maternal facet" (Gora, Thomas, Jardine, Alice, & Roudiez, Leon S. [Trs & Eds], New York, 1980) are drawn on to argue that fashion photographs work as post-mirror-phase fantasies. It is concluded that the fashion industry operates as one of the few institutionalized areas where women are encouraged to consume, in voyeuristic or vampiristic fashion, the images of other women. 9 Figures. W. Howard

93Z7187

Gallo, Pia Grassivaro & Viviani, Franco (#128/b Via S. Pietro, I-35139 Padova Italy), **The Origin of Infibulation in Somalia: An Ethological Hypothesis,** *Ethology and Sociobiology*, 1992, 13, 4, July, 253-265.

¶ Previous research on excisory practices in Somalia have demonstrated a connection between a pastoral way of life & infibulation. After describing characteristics of this pastoral life, it is suggested that infibulation is an evolutionary response to the situation, made necessary by the reaction of animals to sexually linked female odors. The "oderless" infibulated woman who tends the herds of smaller animals is less likely to attract predators & her presence is less disquieting to the sheep & goats that are the main source of subsistence for her people. 1 Figure, 34 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7188

Giraud, Michel (1 allée Georges Braque, F-94000 Creteil France), **Assimilation, pluralisme, "double culture": l'ethnicité en question** (Assimilation, Pluralism, "Double Culture": The Question of Ethnicity), *Social Science Information/Information sur les Sciences Sociales*, 1992, 31, 2, June, 395-405. (FRE)

¶ The terms assimilation & cultural pluralism are only two possible representations of the infinite combinations resulting from the integration of immigrants into a dominant culture. Assimilation of foreign ethnic groups into the national culture is the preferred French model, while cultural pluralism, built on ethnic autonomy, prevails in Anglo-Saxon countries. The basic assumption in both models rests on genealogical identity, reducing social actors to their ethnic status, which then is essentially equated with stereotyped characteristics. In France, current trends in ethnic syncretism & cultural mixing are replacing this argument. "Double identity" (or "culture") & cultural marginality characterize this apparently contradictory situation. Ethnic identity arises from culturally & socially conditioned identification strategies, & takes on different meanings according to the context, as with young North African immigrants to France. Although ethnicity is ideologically constructed, it is not imaginary, because of its social impact. 18 References. J. Sadler

93Z7189

Giroux, Henry A. & Trend, David (Miami U, Oxford OH 45056), **Cultural Workers, Pedagogy and the Politics of Difference: Beyond Cultural Conservatism,** *Cultural Studies*, 1992, 6, 1, Jan, 51-72.

¶ The debate about culture & difference in the context of education & democracy, & the implications this struggle has for redefining a language of critique capable of challenging the authoritarianism central to the new cultural conservatism, are explored. Following a review of the past decade's political battles over education & the arts, the common challenges facing cultural workers involved in these debates are identified. It is argued that concepts such as education & artistic practice must be broadened into a more integrated category of cultural "writing" that requires a new paradigm of emancipatory practice. It is emphasized that public schools, along with other cultural sites, do not simply provide students with the knowledge & skills they will need to secure employment & positions of privilege, but are also contradictory sites of struggle through which different subject positions, knowledges, & values are produced. 43 References. S. Millett

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93Z7190
Graves, Paul (U Southampton, S09 5NH England), **The Persistence of Memory: Dynamics of Sociocultural Evolution,** *Cultural Dynamics,* 1991, 4, 3, 290-320.
¶ The mechanisms by which continuity of activity is maintained are explored to understand human evolution & to determine how & why humans, as individuals & as societies, have changed. It is argued that sociocultural evolution must be examined within a primarily ecological & social context, given that humans maintain & transform the organism-environment relationship through their sociality. However, humans do not transcend nature by this transformation, & the development of culture is no more progressive than is the process of natural selection. It is suggested that if social or cultural evolution & biological evolution are to be compared, it is not by reducing the former to the output of a monolithic mechanism of memetic selection, but rather, by recognizing that biological evolution must be viewed as a structurally complex process taking place on a multiplicity of mutually constraining levels. Both kinds of evolution (if distinct) share characteristics revealed by a radically materialist analysis. Processes of biological & social change are neither homologous nor analogous in their dynamics of operation, but they share the characteristic of being nonprogressive. As each generation reconstructs human knowledge, new aspects of the dialects emerge that drive the evolutionary process. 148 References. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7191
Guille-Escuret, Georges, Cannibales isolés et monarques sans histoire (Isolated Cannibals and Monarchs without a History), *L'Homme,* 1992, 32, 2-4(122-124), Apr-Dec, 327-345. (FRE)
¶ Structuralist vs functionalist perspectives on cannibalistic practices in the New World (the Caribbeans, Tupi-Guarani, Aztecs, & Iroquois) are compared. The structuralist approach to ethnology locates cannibalism along a line between the opposities of elaborate/primitive & culture/nature. Forms of anthropophagy include exocannibalism, endocannibalism, & the hunt for trophies. The structural approach trivializes the historical factor. By contrast, an ecological, biologically determinist, & functionalist explanation of anthropophagy suggests that the dietary proteins available by consumption of plentiful human flesh provided an advantage for the Aztec elite. 58 References. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7192
Harris, David John (Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **Of Prophecy and Profits: A Study of the Amway Worldview,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1674-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9228207.

93Z7193
Ho, Mae-Wan (Open U, Milton Keynes MK7 6AA Buckinghamshire England), **The Role of Action in Evolution: Evolution by Process and the Ecological Approach to Perception,** *Cultural Dynamics,* 1991, 4, 3, 336-354.
¶ Neo-Darwinism is dismissed as an all-embracing theory of evolution in the analysis of the significance of action (as opposed to behavior) in evolution, & its fundamental connection to J. J. Gibson's approach (*The Ecological Approach to Visual Perception,* Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1979). An alternative framework for examining evolution is proposed that encompasses the epigenetic approach, the process view, & the view of the dynamic unity of "nature from within." It is argued that the activities of organisms amount to a continual, mutually transformative & structuring engagement with the environment. Action is effective because it is mediated by dynamic principles that can be known, & because organism & environment are connected so that the effect can propagate from organism to environment, to other organisms, back to itself, & ultimately to future generations. The real role of action in evolution lies in its transforming power in shaping the future. 4 Figures, 43 References. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7194
Hobsbawm, Eric, Goodbye Columbus, *London Review of Books,* 1992, 14, 13, 9 July, 14-15.
¶ Everyone living in the New World today, whether descendents of natives, slaves, or settlers, has been undeniably shaped by the 500 years of history since the first voyages of Christopher Columbus–but so has everyone in Europe. The relative power disparity historically favoring Europeans has served to mask the significant impact of the Americas on the Old World. New World influence is witnessed in ideals of polity & economy as well as in aspects of North American popular cultures that have been disseminated around the globe. Far more significant, it is argued, are transformations in the Old World's food crop production, especially of maize & potatoes, & its consumption of other staples like tobacco & Coca-Cola. As a more realistic account of modern cultural, social, & economic history is being written, these agricultural transformations deserve serious consideration. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7195
Hoy, Mikita, Bakhtin and Popular Culture, UM *New Literary History,* 1992, 23, 3, summer, 765-782.
¶ Mikhail Bakhtin analyzes popular culture using a number of concepts: heteroglottal novelization, textual dialogism, carnival & permanent carnivalization, & chronotopes. Novelization is an interplay of dialogues (eg, art, literature, high culture). Style magazines exemplify heteroglottal novelization by anticanonically aggregating unrelated strata of discourse. Language used in this way is self-referential, results in ironic self-parody, & epitomizes aesthetic superficiality. Carnival occurs when dialogical strata are fused in a parodic, ironic festival of language. Carnival is more than conflation–it also implies an engagement of political conflict. The carnivalesque can be textual or performance-bound. The interpretation of carnival as madness or as psychological dialogisms does not constructively contribute to understanding popular culture. Antiageism vacuum-sealed in youth-time is the chronotope, an artificial entity. It is concluded that Bakhtinian dialogical analyses of text will never capture the distinctions of text & reality. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7196
Ihde, Don (Dept Philosophy State U New York, Stony Brook 11794-3750), **Image Technologies and Traditional Culture,** *Inquiry,* 1992, 35, 3-4, Sept-Dec, 377-388.
¶ It is argued that image technologies prominent in today's communications technologies are acidic to traditional cultures. Parallel examples are drawn between the history of early modern science, & its optical instrumentation, & the rise of cinema & TV & other audiovisual technologies. A dominant contemporary phenomenon involves the appearance of pluriculture, a unique mediation of the multicultural in image technologies. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7197
Ingold, Tim (Dept Social Anthropology U Manchester, M13 9PL England), **Becoming Persons: Consciousness and Sociality in Human Evolution,** *Cultural Dynamics,* 1991, 4, 3, 355-378.
¶ Western thought is built on a fundamental ontological dualism between nature & humanity, which underwrites the conventional division of academic labor between natural science & the humanities. Accordingly, biologists study human beings as organisms, while social or cultural anthropologists study them as persons. The implications of this division are that the: human organism is seen to differ only in degree from organisms of other species; the development of the person involves the imposition of social or cultural form on a given organic substrate; & the organism is specified by those attributes contributed to individuals at the point of conception. Moreover, a division is set up between social & biological domains of human existence & relationships, which is most frequently adduced in the study of kinship; a similar division appears between the psychologically given self & the person as a cultural construct. These views suggest that, as psychobiologically preconstituted beings, humans are closed to the world, & can only apprehend it by way of their cultural representations. Rejecting this view, it is argued that personhood, far from being "added on" to the human organism through socialization or enculturation, arises within the process of the organism's development in an environment that includes, most importantly, other organism-persons. This argument leads to a refutation of the traditional distinction between biologically innate & culturally acquired aspects of human capability, & with it, the idea that human cultural differences are superimposed on biological universals. It is contended that learning to perceive is actually the fine-tuning of a perceptual system comprised by the whole organism-person in its environment, a view that enables us to show how experience may be shared prior to its linguistic representation, & hence how language is itself grounded in sociality. Seen in this light, history is not opposed to evolution, but is a continuation of an evolutionary process into the human world. 39 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7198

Ingold, Tim (Dept Social Anthropology U Manchester, M13 9PL England), **Evolutionary Models in the Social Sciences: Introduction,** *Cultural Dynamics,* 1991, 4, 3, 239-250.

¶ An introduction to a special issue of papers–by biologists, psychologists, & anthropologists–on the relevance of evolutionary models for social & cultural theory (see related abstracts in this section of SA 41:2). Reviewing the history of evolutionary thought, it is shown that, whereas in the nineteenth century, ideas about biological change were modeled on processes assumed for culture & society, today, the position is reversed, & many anthropologists are attempting to apply neo-Darwinian principles to the explanation of culture change. Accordingly, cultural systems are said to be made up of units of inheritance analogous to genes, & to evolve as these units undergo mutation & selection. Yet, even within biology, the neo-Darwinian paradigm has attracted strong criticism on the grounds that form is prefigured neither in genes nor in the environment, but rather, arises within the dynamics of developmental systems. Similar objections can be made against the cognitive premise of genetic evolution. Critics of both cognitive psychology & neo-Darwinian biology argue that form & meaning arise in the context of a mutually constitutive engagement between organisms & their environments, & do not precede that engagement. This critical convergence offers the prospect of a synthesis of biological & social/cultural theory that would break the Darwinian mold, transcending the received dualisms of genes & culture, & of organism & environment. 17 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7199

Jenkins, Philip & Maier-Katkin, Daniel (Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **Satanism: Myth and Reality in a Contemporary Moral Panic,** UM *Crime, Law and Social Change,* 1992, 17, 1, Jan, 53-75.

¶ In recent years, some have advocated the creation of specialized police units to combat the supposed threat of Satanic criminality. However, most of the alleged evils are very poorly substantiated, & highly questionable statements have been widely circulated. In fact, the current concern about the occult appears to have all the hallmarks of a classic moral panic, where a peripheral issue is suddenly perceived as a major social menace. The limited foundation of truth underlying the present Satanic crime-wave is discussed, suggesting that the panic reflects the moral & political agenda of extremists from the fundamentalist religious Right. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7200

Lattanzi, Guglielmo, Alle origini della civiltà rumena (The Origins of Romanian Civilization), *Religioni e Società,* 1992, 7, 13, Jan-June, 106-110. (ITA)

¶ An overview is given of the prehistory of the land now known as Romania, occupied by the Thracians & Dacians in pre-Roman times. Some clues are provided by words for clothing & musical instruments found in modern Romanian dialects, especially in the highly traditional region of Transylvania. Additional information comes from ancient historians, eg, Herodotus. One of the first modern archeological expeditions, conducted in 1822, led to the discovery of the remains of a temple to Apollo in the Danube delta. Toponyms provide still more information. Technological comparisons can also be made measuring the progress of the Thracians & Dacians against that of other Indo-European peoples. The rise of militarism marked the first stage of a distinctly Romanian civilization. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7201

Lave, Jean, Duguid, Paul, Fernandez, Nadine & Axel, Erik (U California, Berkeley 94720), **Coming of Age in Birmingham: Cultural Studies and Conceptions of Subjectivity,** UM *Annual Review of Anthropology,* 1992, 21, 257-282.

¶ The Center for Contemporary Cultural Studies (CCCS) at the U of Birmingham (England) successfully developed a theory of social practice addressing the relations between social subjects or social orders in accounting for the production of persons in historical & biographical (practical) time. The CCCS works focused on youth, subcultures, & subjective transitions in adult working-class lifestyles, taking class as the central assumption. The research connected the internal working of institutions officially preparing youth for adult lives to other sites of production of adult subjects. CCCS work on cultural transmission was theoretically complex, & raised questions about the irreducibility of class, race, & gender in the social-historical constitution of persons. CCCS's central collective work, *Resistance through Rituals* (Hall, S., & Jefferson, T. [Eds], London: Hutchinson, 1975) & other CCCS products are described. 143 References. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7202

Lieberson, Stanley & Bell, Eleanor O. (Dept Sociology Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **Children's First Names: An Empirical Study of Social Taste,** UM *American Journal of Sociology,* 1992, 98, 3, Nov, 511-554.

¶ Published data are used to analyze gender differences in naming patterns of newborns in NY, 1973-1985, focusing on how seemingly idiosyncratic expressions of tastes in names are affected by underlying cultural themes. Results suggest that long-standing stereotyped role assignments still have a subtle but major effect on the naming process. Two major parental characteristics–education & race–modify these general patterns. In turn, taste differences in subpopulations reveal their general aesthetic dispositions. 11 Tables, 1 Appendix, 51 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7203

Maisels, Charles, Trajectory versus Typology in Social Evolution, *Cultural Dynamics,* 1991, 4, 3, 251-269.

¶ In an attempt to operationalize the term "processes," & to trace chains of cause & effect regarding the processual approach to evolutionism, processes as the product of forces & events are discussed. It is argued that the key point about social (& natural) evolution is the cumulative articulation of traits or subsystems, ie, increases in complexity over time. The analysis integrates anthropological & archaeological materials from one cultural area to delineate an actual, lived trajectory that might yield the concepts required to feed a reviving interest in social evolution. To accomplish this, Harappan (Indian) civilization & its devolution are discussed & contrasted with broadly contemporary Mesopotamia to demonstrate how ethnographic fieldwork can contribute to historical reconstruction. The Indian example demonstrates that social evolution is a process of advancing complexity comprised of a sequence of events (constituting a process) induced by forces, such that a great deal is retained even when overarching political or economic structures collapse. 2 Tables, 38 References. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7204

Martiniello, Marco (U Liège, B-4000 Belgium), **Dynamique et pluralisme culturels dans l'ensemble Bruxellois** (Cultural Dynamics and Pluralism in the Brussels Region), *Social Science Information/Information sur les Sciences Sociales,* 1992, 31, 2, June, 293-309. (FRE)

¶ A critique of the culturalist discourse predominant in the area of Brussels, Belgium, points to alternative approaches to culture & cultural pluralism. The discourse is basically faulty in assuming that exclusively ethnic, national, or religious categories are sufficient to separate various cultures. As a unique urban laboratory for cultural contact, Brussels's administrative, geographic, & human features are described. It is contended that the culturalist constructs a dysfunctional definition of immigrants (Moroccans & Turks); such categories are only euphemisms for racist terminology. A reconstructed definition of the culture concept entails socioeconomic criteria, & has natural links with urban cultures, peripheral culture, & international bourgeois culture. 11 References. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7205

Mennell, Stephen, Murcott, Anne & Van Otterloo, Anneke H. (Dept Anthropology & Sociology Monash U, Clayton Victoria 3168 Australia), **The Sociology of Food: Eating, Diet and Culture,** *Current Sociology/La Sociologie Contemporaine,* 1992, 40, 2, autumn, 1-152.

¶ A sociology of food is developed that focuses on eating & dietary habits & how they intersect with issues of culture & social structure. Broad theoretical orientations used by sociologists & other social scientists in the study of food & eating in human society are examined, & relevant research on food-related topics is reviewed. An inquiry into the field of ethnological food research identifies affinities between two

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disciplines–anthropology & *histoire des mentalités* (history of mentalities). Also discussed are developments in research on food consumption & trends in nutritional policies, & an attempt is made to clarify the interrelationship between food problems on the one hand & developments in food science, food consumption research, & international food policies on the other. Other issues covered include: beliefs & practices about food & health; sociological approaches to eating disorders; the relationship between food & social inequality; the global impact of food technology; the question of whether domestic cooking will be superfluous in the future; the place of food in the domestic division of labor; & food in total institutions. It is suggested that the sociology of food is an emerging field in which the choice of food as a focus makes possible a wide range of intellectual connections. 618 References. W. Howard

93Z7206

Michaels, Walter Benn (Johns Hopkins U, Baltimore MD 21218), **Race into Culture: A Critical Genealogy of Cultural Identity,** *Critical Inquiry,* 1992, 18, 4, summer, 655-685.

¶ It is argued that race has played a determining role in the constitution of US identity, & that even the attempt to criticize & supplant the notion of racial identity with the notion of cultural identity has, in fact, involved the continuation, rather than repudiation of racial ideology. After illustrating how racial difference between blacks & whites was deployed in the Progressive period to create a truly national citizenship & to legitimate the project of assimilating vast numbers of immigrants, it is shown how the Progressive opposition between national & sectional was replaced in the 1920s by the nativist opposition between national & alien, multiplying racial differences & recasting US citizenship as something that could be better understood as inherited rather than acquired. The distinctive character of nativist racial ideology is its pluralism: the dependence of cultural pluralism on nativism is shown, arguing that even the most determined attempts to replace the model of racial inheritance with a model of cultural inheritance must rely on the continuity of race. AA

93Z7207

Mines, Mattison (U California, Santa Barbara 93106), **Individuality and Achievement in South Indian Social History,** *Modern Asian Studies,* 1992, 26, 1, Feb, 129-156.

¶ To argue that the role of the individual in India has been understated, the Beeri Chettiars, a merchant class of Madras City, in southern India, are studied during three time periods: 1652-1708, the moiety division of castes reflected the primary competition of individual headmen-brokers, each of whom stood at the apex of an intercaste production & trade network; 1717-1816, headman-traders segmented the town into constituency domains, enabling the heads of the moieties to compete within their own territories for economic preeminence; & 1867-1890, leading men garnered allies & forced a restructuring of the Beeri Chettiar caste, curtailing the autonomous authority of headmen in the civil courts & imposing bureaucratic standards of administration that deflated their power. Thus, individualism does play a role in Indian society, though not based on the values of equality & liberty that characterize Western individualism. Different traits include (1) individualistic social identity defined by public reputation; (2) uniqueness marked by preeminence; (3) achieved identity associated with a deliberate striving after personal gain, dominance, & prestige; & (4) autonomy marked by responsibility for who one is & what one does. 54 References. G. Castañeda

93Z7208

Oxfeld, Ellen (Dept Sociology/Anthropology Middlebury Coll, VT 05753), **Individualism, Holism, and the Market Mentality: Notes on the Recollections of a Chinese Entrepreneur,** *Cultural Anthropology,* 1992, 7, 3, Aug, 267-300.

¶ Drawing on interviews conducted in 1989 with a member of the Hakka Chinese community of Calcutta, India, ambivalences & apparent contradictions in the man's account of his life as an entrepreneur are explored. It is argued that, to understand the dialogue of differing voices or views within a given monologue, & to understand why a given individual focuses on a certain realm of human action in the expression of such conflicting or ambivalent outlooks, the observer must look for connections between these expressions & social, economic, or culturally generated tensions inherent in the individual's environment. The case study attempts to demonstrate that moving away from flattened, uniform models of cultural understanding necessitates a focus not only on contending impulses & outlooks, but also on the relationship between such internal formulations & the contradictions of the context. In this case, this includes close inspection of the relationship between the micropolitics of the family economy & the values & imperatives of the larger economic system in which it is embedded. 66 References. S. Millett

93Z7209

Pino-Díaz, Fermín del, La Renaissance et le nouveau monde: José d'Acosta, jésuite anthropologue (1540-1600) (The Renaissance and the New World: José d'Acosta, a Jesuit Anthropologist (1540-1600)), *L'Homme,* 1992, 32, 2-4(122-124), Apr-Dec, 309-326. (FRE)

Translated from Spanish by Carmen Bernand & Serge Gruzinski.

¶ The anthropology of Jesuit missionary José d'Acosta (1540-1600) foreshadowed modern trends in its emphasis on cultural differences. While doing missionary work in Peru (1572-1587), d'Acosta developed humanist interests in the natural environment & politics, & an evolutionary approach to the origin of native peoples. In the Renaissance tradition of idealizing Greco-Roman life, d'Acosta's ethnocentric analysis of certain Amerindian groups in Mexico & Peru overvalued the importance of their phonetic writing & urban life, while overlooking the potential of other cultural factors. Such eighteenth-century thinkers as John Locke, Hugo Grotius, & Thomas Hobbes were influenced by his theories. A study of d'Acosta's scholarly work & life is part of the anthropology of Spanish elites. 29 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7210

Reddy, B. K. Chandrasekar, Reddy, V. Rami & Balakrishnan, V. (c/o V. Rami Reddy–Dept Physical Anthropology Sri Venkateswara U, Tirupati 517502 India), **Sero-Genetic Variation among the Reddis of Southern Andhra Pradesh,** *Journal of the Indian Anthropological Society,* 1990, 25, 1, Mar, 26-34.

¶ To explore serogenetic variation, blood & saliva samples were obtained from 1,250 individuals of both sexes, 250 from each of the 5 Reddi populations: Pokanati, Pedakanti, Panta, Akuthota, & Palle from Chittoor District, Andhra Pradesh, India. Except in the Palle, the blood group "O" predominates, as does the secretor over the nonsecretor gene. 8 Tables, 2 Figures, 27 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7211

Ruch, Willibald, Ott, Christiane, Accoce, Jeannine & Bariaud, Françoise (U Düsseldorf, D-4000 Federal Republic Germany), **Cross-National Comparison of Humor Categories: France and Germany,** *Humor,* 1991, 4, 3-4, 391-414.

¶ A humor test employing a taxonomy of humor categories derived from previous German studies was translated into French to examine its cross-national stability. Test 3 WD ((3 humor-dimension) "Diagnose des Humors–Humor als Diagnostikum" [Diagnosis of Humor–Humor as Diagnostic] in Hehl, Franz-Josef, Ebel, Volker, & Ruch, Willibald (Eds), *Diagnostik psychischer und psycho-physiologischer Störungen* [Psychic Diagnosis and Psycho-Physiological Disturbance], Bonn: Deutscher Psychologen-Verlag, 1985, 253-325) used jokes in cartoons that measured funniness & aversiveness based on incongruity-resolution, nonsense, & sexual humor. Also in both countries, mean funniness & heterogeneity of amused responses (controversiality) were compared, along with humor-appreciating personality types. Results of the translated French test & a survey of conservatism & ambiguity-intolerance found that French Ss (N = 139) & German Ss (N = 115) largely agreed on funniness of jokes, although a cultural differential appeared in the appreciation of sexual humor. The categories used in either culture were interchangeable. In both countries, personality types determined by conservatism & ambiguity-tolerance equally appreciated the different humor categories. 3 Tables, 29 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7212

Saenz, Michael (Dept Radio/Television/Film U Texas, Austin 78712), **Television Viewing as a Cultural Practice,** *Journal of Communication Inquiry,* 1992, 16, 2, summer, 37-51.

¶ TV viewing is a strategic institutional arrangement that promotes rhetorical, political, poetic, & cultural work. It provides viewers with another perspective on otherness, & elaborates their implicit social knowledge, which is then used for personal interpretive ends. Viewers aesthetically

preciate TV drama due to programming's cultural immediacy & sense performance, yet maintain critical distance from its consumerist poet- & authoritarian rhetoric. TV culturally organizes the development &)duction of a dialectic between distinctive registers of a viewer's expe- nce. 34 References. J. Sadler

Z7213

Santos Corral, María Josefa (U Nacional Autónoma México, 01000 Mexico DF), **Cultura e innovación en cuatro empresas mexicanas** (Culture and Innovation in Four Mexican Firms), *Nueva Antropología*, 1991, 11, 40, Nov, 9-22. (SPA)

An analysis of factors that influenced the innovative direction of four exican firms, exploring the elements that contributed to or hindered : socialization of technological innovations, & the impact of the pro- ss of assimilation & development of technological innovations on fac- y culture. The discussion is based on data obtained via case studies, olving direct observation for periods of 2-3 months & interviews with iployees of 4 firms that met the following requirements: (1) their capi- l composition was 100% national; (2) they have carried out modifica- ns to their processes or products as an alternative to survive; & (3) ey are linked in some manner to the U Nacional Autónoma de éxico. The firms were also drawn from different industrial sectors & re characterized by different organizational structures. Described are e different incorporation levels of the technological innovations within e culture of the factories, from assimilation & acceptance with little ssibility of intervention to direct participation in the innovations. It is ncluded that the degree of incorporation depends mostly on the admin- rative structure of the firm & on the knowledge of the employees. 10 eferences. Modified AA

IZ7214

Saper, Bernard (Florida International U, Miami 33199), **The JAP Joke Controversy: An Excruciating Psychosocial Analysis**, *Humor*, 1991, 4, 2, 223-239.

Jewish-American princess (JAP) jokes are examined using cognitive- havioral analysis. Understanding of JAP jokes requires analysis of the stile, ethnic, & sexist thematic categories of humor, & applications of nctional analysis to the situations of teller & receiver & their interac- on. It should not be assumed that every JAP joke intends to perpetuate myth about presumed vices & failings, or that every laugh is meant to dicule or inflict harm on Jewish women. While it is possible that the ke could add fuel to antagonistic beliefs & feelings, it is much more kely that it will defuse or soften antagonism. 20 References. Adapted om the source document.

3Z7215

Scott, David (Dept Sociology/Anthropology Bates Coll, Lewiston ME 04240), **Anthropology and Colonial Discourse: Aspects of the Demonological Construction of Sinhala Cultural Practice**, *Cultural Anthropology*, 1992, 7, 3, Aug, 301-326.

An exploration of the discursive relationship between anthropology & olonial discourse questions why an identifiably colonial discourse that xercises a specifiably discursive hegemony in the contemporary con- struction of anthropological objects has received little analytical atten- tion. While it is arguable that a humanism of nonpejorative terminology & an impressive level of theoretical sophistication have come to charac- terized the construction of anthropological objects, what is more impor- tant is whether the colonial problematic itself (ie, the interrelated set of distinctive ideological or discursive presuppositions that established the contours of visibility of native practices) has been effectively displaced. It is argued that colonial problematics can & do travel in a variety of up- dated conceptual languages in contemporary anthropology. A case study of the anthropology of a group of Sinhala practices, known as *yaktovil*, performed in southern & southwestern Sri Lanka to rid victims of the influence of malevolent supernatural figures, is presented. 66 Ref- erences. S. Millett

93Z7216

Shevtsova, Maria (Center European Studies U Sydney, New South Wales 2006 Australia), **Dialogism in the Novel and Bakhtin's Theory of Culture**, UM *New Literary History*, 1992, 23, 3, summer, 747-763.

¶ It is argued that Mikhail Bakhtin's theory of culture is inseparable from his theories of language & of the novel, the latter relying heavily on the principles that are central to the former regarding the usage of social signs by specific social agents in situations peculiar to them, & for purposes defined by them. The social semiotics developed by Bakhtin involves the idea that all acts of speech are intentional discourses in processes of interchange & exchange between speakers. These processes are integral to culture which, instead of being a monolithic, homogeneous phenomenon, is fractured & variegated, giving multiple, heterogeneous cultures, all of which coexist in a historical time & place (Bakhtin's concept of the "chronotope") & change historically accordingly. The novel is, in Bakhtin's view, a type of discourse or utterance that depends on the oral quality of language as such & is shaped by the plural speech-types (jargons & official languages included) making up a society & its culture in given circumstances. Differentiated speech-types project the values & worldviews of differentiated social groups whose actions are the source of a particular society's dynamic & direction. Also examined is whether & how Bakhtin's intellectual concerns can be placed in a Marxist perspective, arguing that they are best understood in the Russian political & sociocultural contexts of the 1920s & 1930s. Modified AA

93Z7217

Siskind, Janet (Dept Anthropology Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **The Invention of Thanksgiving: A Ritual of American Nationality**, *Critique of Anthropology*, 1992, 12, 2, June, 167-191.

¶ Thanksgiving was "invented" in the US in the late nineteenth century as an occasion allowing a diverse collection of immigrants, by sharing a sacred meal, to become the descendants of the Pilgrims. Thanksgiving brings family members back home, strengthens ties of kinship, & invests the set of meanings incorporated in being an American with the emotional intensity & significance of family. The development of the meanings & symbols of Thanksgiving is analyzed. 37 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7218

Smith, David G. (U Lethbridge, Alberta T1K 3M4), **Modernism, Hyperliteracy, and the Colonization of the Word**, *Alternatives*, 1992, 17, 2, spring, 247-260.

¶ The issue of literacy in contemporary society is addressed through a genealogical, phenomenological, deconstructive exploration of three contexts within which any discussion of literacy must be located: gunpowder, Protestantism, & printing; postmodernism; & the transition from ideology to an ecology of consciousness exemplified by the new biology. Drawing on Thomas Carlyle's assessment of the character of the West, it is show that: gunpowder, via the exercise of power, helped determine which interpretations of the world became the dominant ones; Protestantism affected literacy by helping to establish individual freedom in interpretation; & printing provided the technology of dissemination necessary to the libertarian advance across Europe in the sixteenth century. Postmodernism has affected literacy by its focus on the plurality of meanings in the world, & the new biology has affected literacy by problematizing the Enlightenment assumption about rationality & the mechanical quality of nature. W. Howard

93Z7219

Spillman, Lynette Patrice (U California, Berkeley 94720), **The Culture of National Identities: Constitutional Conventions, Centennials, and Bicentennials in the United States and Australia**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1676-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9228863.

93Z7220

Sponsler, Claire (George Washington U, Washington DC 20052), **Narrating the Social Order: Medieval Clothing Laws**, UM *CLIO*, 1992, 21, 3, spring, 265-283.

¶ A focus on the textuality of cultural productions or transactions is used to examine the considerable role that English clothing laws of the fourteenth & fifteenth centuries played in the articulation of a certain vision of the social order &, however, imperfectly, in the imposition of that imagined social order on experiential reality. By looking at these laws as social practices, it is shown how clothing laws reveal competing interests at work in an ongoing negotiation of social relations. It is further suggest-

ed that many of those who have written about clothing laws have fallen for what the laws claimed to be doing, taking them at face value as attempts to limit vanity & excess. Examining the discursive practices in writings about clothing laws makes possible a different interpretation, one that sees these legal texts as cultural work, aimed at shaping the social order in a particular way. From this perspective, clothing laws become decisive activities, powerful events, & meaning-laden social practices of the late Middle Ages. Modified AA

93Z7221

Tejapira, Kasian (Faculty Political Science Thammasat U, Bangkok 10200 Thailand), **Pigtail: A Pre-History of Chineseness in Siam,** *SOJOURN*, 1992, 7, 1, Feb, 95-122.

¶ In a challenge to the reification of ethnic categories, the genealogy of Chineseness in pre-twentieth-century Siam is examined, focusing on the pigtail as an alleged sign of Chineseness. A critical scrutiny of G. William Skinner's arguments (*Chinese Society in Thailand: An Analytical History*, Ithaca, NY: Cornell U Press, 1957) & the political & cultural history of the pigtail in both the Middle Kingdom & the Kingdom of Siam reveal the variable, situational, & pluralistic meanings of the pigtail. Deconstruction of the pigtail as signifier reveals Chineseness to be a recent invention in Thai racist discourse that had little to do with the pigtail as such. 17 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7222

Trigano, Shmuel (U Paris X, F-92001 Nanterre Cedex France), **De l'usage marrane de l'Amérique** (Marrano Usage of the New World Myth), *L'Homme*, 1992, 32, 2-4(122-124), Apr-Dec, 347-354. (FRE)

¶ Jews were expelled from Spain in 1492; however, some attempted to remain by converting to Christianity or clandestinely practicing their faith. The Marranos, as these outcast Jews were called, gradually reestablished their existential center by use of the New World myth. Although traditional Jewish society had been declining since the eleventh century, Jewish messianism was evoked in Marranos who fled to Amsterdam. The 1650 book *Espercença de Israel*, by Menasseh Ben Israel, illustrated the constructive destiny of marranism, which suggests that Jewish survival hinges on disappearance. Their return from exile outside world history is registered by the discovery of the New World. 7 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7223

Tsunoda, Tooru, Parrish, Kiyoko M., Higuchi, Susumu, Stinson, Frederick S., Kono, Hiroaki, Ogata, Motoi & Harford, Thomas C. (National Instit Alcohol Abuse & Alcoholism, 5600 Fishers Ln Rockville MD 20857), **The Effect of Acculturation on Drinking Attitudes among Japanese in Japan and Japanese Americans in Hawaii and California,** UM *Journal of Studies on Alcohol*, 1992, 53, 4, July, 369-377.

¶ The extent to which acculturation affects drinking attitudes was investigated in collaborative interviews with Japanese adults (age 18+) in Japan, Japanese Americans in Hawaii & Calif, & white Californians on drinking behavior & attitudes (total N = 1,351 males [Ms] & 1,429 females [Fs]). Ms were more likely to be heavy drinkers than Japanese Americans or whites. Evaluations of drinking appropriateness in 9 varied social situations were significantly different for the 3 Japanese ethnic groups, for both Ms & Fs. In factor analysis, Japanese associated spending time with small children with other situations appropriate for drinking, eg, with friends at home, while Japanese Americans associated spending time with small children with situations inappropriate for drinking, eg, before driving. Japanese-American Ms & Fs showed similar patterns; thus, acculturation differences were more apparent than gender differences. Drinking attitudes for Japanese Ms were more homogeneous than for Japanese Americans, even though the Japanese sample was more geographically & demographically heterogeneous. 7 Tables, 19 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7224

Vincent, Andrew (University Wales Coll, Cardiff CF1 3XA), **Citizenship, Poverty and the Real Will,** UM *The Sociological Review*, 1992, 40, 4, Nov, 702-725.

¶ The concept of citizenship in the work of turn-of-the-century British philosopher Bernard Bosanquet & his wife Helen is examined against a broader intellectual & historical framework. Three issues are dicussed in relation to citizenship–class, markets & poverty–through the medium of T.H. Marshall's ideas on citizenship, (*Citizenship and Social Class*, Cambridge: Cambridge U Press, 1980), taken as broad markers for the discussion of the concept in the post-WWII era. The discussion of each concept is then analyzed in relation to the Bosanquets's theories. While many of their analyses & answers are both inappropriate & antique, they do highlight certain intrinsic difficulties confronting modern states 46 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7225

Wachtel, Nathan (Coll France, F-75231 Paris Cedex 05), **Note sur le problème des identités collectives dans les Andes méridionales** (A Note about Group Identities in the Southern Andes), *L'Homme*, 1992, 32, 2-4(122-124), Apr-Dec, 39-52. (FRE)

¶ Colonial rule changed native southern Andean group identities & ethnicities, as illustrated by historically based anthropological case studies of the Yura, K'ulta, & Chipaya Indians. Based on numerous seventeenth-century Spanish descriptions of diabolic rites & beliefs, part of an eradication program is documented; it is noted that until the late eighteenth century, the development of indigenous religious representations & practices combined Christian & pagan beliefs. Such syncretism was institutionalized in a system of religious & civic duties, & the spatial organization of the community was interpreted in a dualist system. Identity was determined through a discourse of domination; the Aymara Indians subordinated the Chipaya, while the Spaniards controlled the Yura & K'ulta. 11 References. Adapted from the source document

93Z7226

Woodrum, Eric (North Carolina State U, Raleigh 27695), **Pornography and Moral Attitudes,** *Sociological Spectrum*, 1992, 12, 4, Oct-Dec, 329-347.

¶ Two conflicting antipornography sentiments have been identified in previous research: conservative moral traditionalism & feminism Analyzed here are the underpinnings of these attitudes toward pornography, drawing on data from a 1984 survey of 378 adults in Raleigh, NC Bi- & multivariate analyses indicate that women & elderly, married, & less educated persons are most condemning of pornography, as are religious traditionalists, political conservatives, & persons with restrictive attitudes toward sexuality. These patterns are analyzed further with the estimation of a causal model, gender interaction terms, & a decomposition of the predictor variables' effects. Although women are notably more opposed to pornography than men, gender effects are largely direct; there are no substantial gender interaction effects. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 34 References. Adapted from the source document.

14 social anthropology

93Z7227

Ackerman, Lillian A. (Dept Anthropology Washington State U, Pullman 99164), **Gender Status in Yup'ik Society,** *Etudes / Inuit / Studies*, 1990, 14, 1-2, 209-221.

¶ *Gender status in aboriginal Yup'ik culture is examined via a literature* review & fieldwork conducted 1966/67 in the village of Goodnews Bay, Alaska. The analysis focuses on gender equality in four spheres–economic, political, domestic, & religious. The review reveals that: men have the advantage in the economic & political spheres; women have a higher status in the domestic sphere; & they are equal in the religious sphere. 3 Tables, 18 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7228

Alberro, Solange (Colegio México, 10740 Mexico DF), **L'Acculturation des Espagnols dans le Mexique colonial:**

déchéance ou dynamisme culturel? (The Acculturation of Spaniards in Colonial Mexico: Decadence or Cultural Dynamism?), *L'Homme*, 1992, 32, 2-4(122-124), Apr-Dec, 149-164. (FRE)
The problem of the Spaniard's acculturation in colonial Mexico begins ith the establishment of a creole identity in the eighteenth century. The colized Spaniards were distinguished by a cultural alignment with ingenous Indians, which was neither voluntary, conscious, or desirable r the new class of creoles, but rather, the inevitable result of processes culture contact. Starting with adopted native materials & processes, gitimation of indigenous culture continued as Spaniard caciques, to iin a material advantage, would protect the "idolatrous" Indian from ligious authorities. Spaniards turned to native forms of healing & sorry, & tolerated polygamy. Native practices were assimilated in degrees irying with pragmatic ends, while native beliefs offered Spaniards an ternative to Catholic cosmology & explanations of the human-nature lationship. Far from being a betrayal or degeneration of original Spanh values, acculturation was the creole's contribution to a dynamic 'estern model. 28 References. Adapted from the source document.

3Z7229

Bodenhorn, Barbara (Pembroke Coll, Cambridge CBZ 1RF England), **"I'm Not the Great Hunter, My Wife Is" Iñupiat and Anthropological Models of Gender,** *Etudes / Inuit / Studies*, 1990, 14, 1-2, 55-74.
Examination of four well-known models of hunter-gatherer societies iows that they are inadequate for analyzing Inupiat (of the North Slope orough of Alaska) social organization. The models' different perspecves are of: males (Ms) as hunters & females (Fs) as gatherers; Ms' auiority in social affairs in direct relation to the proportion of hunted meat i the total diet; Ms dominating the public/political/social sphere, & Fs ontrolling the domestic/private sphere; & development as favoring Ms t detrimental to the position of Fs. It is argued that these models fail) capture Inupiat society because basic assumptions about what it ieans to hunt or to be married, or about how persons are gendered, reiain unexamined. The analysis shows, among other things, that hunting annot be reduced to the catching & slaughtering of animals, but rather, ıcludes a set of both technical & symbolic activities in which the interependence of Ms & Fs is fundamental. 18 References. Adapted from he source document.

93Z7230

Caillavet, Chantal & Minchom, Martin (CERMACA EHESS, F-75006 Paris France), **Le Métis imaginaire: idéaux classificatoires et stratégies socio-raciales en Amérique latine (XVIe-XXe siècle)** (The Imaginary Mestizo: Classificatory Ideals and Socioracial Strategies in Latin America (Sixteenth-Twentieth Centuries)), *L'Homme*, 1992, 32, 2-4(122-124), Apr-Dec, 115-132. (FRE)
A historically based semantic & substantive analysis of the socioracial categories of white, mestizo, & Indian in colonial-era Latin America. The mestizo class was constructed as part of an overall "caste" society by seventeenth-century metropolitan Spaniards obsessed by a categorically strict approach to racial purity. Based on data from consensus, parish registers, & Inquisition records for Mexico, Ecuador, & Peru, the inadequacy of this category to describe the social stratification of colonial reality is demonstrated. The semantic domain of the Spanish & Indian language terms for these categories (including the recent "gringo") is sketched diachronically. Since only pure Indians were exempt from the tribunals of the Inquisition, mestizos reevaluated their white heritage to avoid payment of tributes. After the Bourbon administrative reforms in the late eighteenth century, the category mestizo was eliminated. 30 References Adapted from the source document.

93Z7231

Célestino, Olinda (Centre national recherche scientifique, F-75700 Paris France), **Confréries religieuses, noblesse indienne et économie agraire** (Religious Brotherhoods, Indian Nobility and the Agricultural Economy), *L'Homme*, 1992, 32, 2-4(122-124), Apr-Dec, 99-113. (FRE)
¶ Andean colonial society in the late 1700s benefited economically from the work of Catholic brotherhoods. Based on the records of inspections by priests & civil authorities in the Mantaro valley of the central Peruvian Andes, it is noted how the native Indian chiefs & nobility were proselytized, & recruited to perform social & religious functions. Work consisted of agricultural production & raising of livestock. Nobility donated their family wealth to the brotherhoods, allowing the church to safeguard their property. The pastoral economy & financial obligations of the brotherhoods are detailed. 20 References. J. Sadler

93Z7232

Chaumeil, Jean-Pierre (Centre national recherche scientifique, F-75700 Paris France), **De Loreto à Tabatinga. D'une frontière l'autre: antagonisme sur l'Amazone au XIXe siècle et après** (From Loreto to Tabatinga. From One Border to the Other: Antagonism on the Amazon in the Nineteenth Century and Afterward), *L'Homme*, 1992, 32, 2-4(122-124), Apr-Dec, 355-375. (FRE)
¶ Possible explanations are given for differences consistently noted by travelers & scientists traveling along the Amazon River in the nineteenth century between Loreto, Peru, & Tabatinga, Brazil. Over the century, change in the size or demography of either site was small, but stark contrasts developed in the global situation of the countries. The Peru of Loreto was characterized by an unstable politics & uncivilized savagery typical of the Hispanic world. The Brazilian destination of Tabatinga was rich in international trade, & represented a world opened to the "modern" nations of England & France. Despite these impressions, the real situation in both cities was identical: desolate & inhospitable. 4 Figures, 1 Appendix, 49 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7233

Chen, Xiaomei (Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **Occidentalism as Counterdiscourse: "He Shang" in Post-Mao China,** IM *Critical Inquiry*, 1992, 18, 4, summer, 686-712.
¶ An analysis of "He Shang," a six-part documentary TV series broadcast in the People's Republic of China in 1988, is drawn on to examine Chinese occidentalism, which is characterized by two related yet separate discursive practices: official occidentalism, which refers to the Chinese government's use of the essentialization of the West to support a nationalism that suppresses its own people; & antiofficial occidentalism, a counterdiscourse of the intelligentsia that rejects traditional values in favor of Western ones. The latter is evident in "He Shang." A product of the Chinese intelligentsia, the appearance of 'He Shang" demonstrates how superficially similar sign systems can be manipulated for different ideological ends. It is concluded that official & antiofficial Occidentalism have in common a teleological worldview & a unilinear & universal historiography. W. Howard

93Z7234

Dachmi, Abdeslam (U Mohammed V, BP 554 Agdal Rabat Morocco), **Le Séduction maternelle négative: approche anthropo-analytique du phénomène de la persécution au Maghreb** (Negative Maternal Seduction: An Anthropo-Analytical Approach of the Phenomenon of Persecution in the Maghreb), *Cahiers de Sociologie Economique et Culturelle; Ethnopsychologie*, 1992, 17, June, 103-131. (FRE)
¶ A review of a psychoanalytic clinical study in northern Morocco focusing on instances of persecution in North Africa by the "evil eye." Based on participant observation & multiple interviews with affected family members, the evil eye is the leading cause cited by mothers for their children's illnesses. It is suggested that the evil eye is merely an extension of "negative maternal seduction," whereby a mother discourages her child's autonomous actions, & at the same time psychically compensates for similar treatment by her own mother. A cultural expression of fixation to the object, fear of the evil eye functions to prevent the desire for the "same," analogous to forces motivating the incest taboo. The pathological form, evil eye-phobia differs from the cultural form by translating an unconscious violation of the ban on a desire for the same. Irrational fear of the evil eye, as a projection of desire for the same transformed, is a faulty defense mechanism, unable to keep the "me" & the "non-me" separate. AA Tr & Modified by J. Sadler

93Z7235

Desjarlais, Robert R. (Dept Social Medicine Harvard Medical School, Boston MA 02115), **Yolmo Aesthetics of Body, Health and 'Soul Loss',** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1992, 34, 10, May, 1105-1117.
¶ To demonstrate that a culturally constituted "aesthetics" of everyday

life underlies moments of health, illness & healing among Yolmo Sherpa of Helambu, Nepal, cultural understandings of bodily & social experience are examined to show how implicit aesthetics–from values of harmony & balance to fears of loss & decay–shape the ways in which Yolmo manage & evaluate their lives & how they construe & experience incidents of "soul loss"–ie, when the balance between body & soul is disrupted. An analysis of shamanic ritual suggests, in turn, that while themes of imbalance, fragmentation, & deficiency haunt the body in illness, healing works to reinstate a visceral sense of harmony, completion, & vitality. It is concluded that a phenomenology of embodied aesthetics requires an analytic approach distinct from current semiotic, intellectualist, or psychological paradigms. 49 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7236

Dreyfus, Simone (Ecole hautes études sciences sociales, F-75006 Paris France), **Les Réseaux politiques indigènes en Guyane occidentale et leurs transformations aux XVIIe et XVIIIe siècles** (Native Political Networks in Western Guyana and Changes during the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries), *L'Homme*, 1992, 32, 2-4(122-124), Apr-Dec, 75-98. (FRE)

¶ During the seventeenth & eighteenth centuries, colonial rulers caused changes in the western Guyana native political networks, which they had used for mercantile & slave-hunting trade. War chiefs & their clientele participated in European trade, which gave them access to goods, created new networks of interaction, & redistributed levels of power among the indigenous population; but by the early 1800s, these changes, along with a demographic decline in Amerindian population, resulted in the near destruction of networks of social & ideological communication. The origins of modern native groups lie in the redefinition of vestigal political networks, as well as in different social & symbolic relationships that respect hierarchies & power. Contrary to the Americanist anthropology standard interpretation of Amazonian societies (small, isolationist, self-contained, atomized), a historic anthropological perspective shows the dynamics of the heterogeneous primitive society. 2 Figures, 46 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7237

Elfakir, Abdelhadi (U Toulouse II, F-31058 Cedex France), **La Circoncision musulmane entre mythe et fantasme** (Muslim Circumcision–Between Myth and Fantasy), *Cahiers de Sociologie Economique et Culturelle, Ethnopsychologie*, 1992, 17, June, 93-101. (FRE)

¶ Arguing that analysis of the practice of circumcision in the Arab-Muslim world must be placed in its mythical & sociocultural context, several perspectives on the role & significance of this rite are considered. Special attention is focused on the work of Tunisian sociologist A. Bouhdiba (*La Sexualité en Islam* [Sexuality in Islam], Paris: PUF, 1975), who generally frowns on the practice. He notes two main functions of circumcision: (1) a way for the Muslim cultural group to attempt to safeguard its cohesion, & (2) pain & multilation as an end in themselves. Segments of the Koran dealing with Abraham & Muslim circumcision rituals are examined, & the cases of two males hospitalized for psychological problems related to earlier circumcision are briefly recounted. 8 References. W. Levin

93Z7238

Guha, Abhijit (Dept Anthropology Vidyasagar U, Medinipur West Bengal 721101 India), **An Enquiry into Malinowski's Idea about Function: Did It Require any Notion of Structure?**, *Journal of the Indian Anthropological Society*, 1990, 25, 1, Mar, 12-17.

¶ Bronislaw Malinowski's functionalist theory is contrasted with structuralism. Malinowski emphasized the psychobiological needs of man, the connection of social facts to biological needs, & the usefulness of apparently senseless cultural customs among primitive peoples. Though scholars have attempted to infer a concept of structure in Malinowski's ideas, his conception of the structure of institution was a linear model of cause & effect in the demonstration of the nature of sociocultural phenomena, & was little more than an experimental adjunct to his functionalism. Malinowski was not much concerned with the idea of universal structure, but with the issue of the relationship between society & the individual. 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7239

Hanks, William F. (U Chicago, IL 60637), **Intertextualité de l'espace au Yucatán** (Intertextuality of Space in the Yucatán), *L'Homme*, 1992, 32, 2-4(122-124), Apr-Dec, 53-74. (FRE)

¶ Intertextual variations between a sixteenth-century map of the Yucatán (Mexico) & two land surveys reveal social & political motivations of the documents' producers. As numerous variants of a single text were typical of colonial documents in the official Mayan language, textual comparison shows the different perspectives of two groups of patrilineal kinsmen surveying a single place. Although regions described are approximately the same, the groups note different markers for geopolitical boundaries during the inspections (*crónicas*) in the 1540s of the village of Yaxkukul, in Ceh Pech province. Besides variations in rhetorical style, the *crónicas* differ also in authorship, one written by a father, the other by his son. It is suggested that, insofar as boundaries are only concrete forms of social relationships, Yaxkukul's geographic space was the seat of two regions that corresponded to the father's network, with a textual focus on the traditional ancestral authority, & the son's network, which emphasized the authority of the Spanish city council & the allies who helped create the text. 3 Figures, 29 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7240

Jamard, Jean-Luc (Centre national recherche scientifique, F-75700 Paris France), **Consomption d'esclaves et production de "races": l'expérience caraïbéenne** (The Consumption of Slaves and the Production of "Races": The Caribbean Experience), *L'Homme*, 1992, 32, 2-4(122-124), Apr-Dec, 209-234. (FRE)

¶ The artificial composition of the insular post-Columbian Caribbean societies can be traced to the importation of European & African populations. While analogies among the different islands are striking, & suggest a society modeled on the totalitarian institution of a large single-product exporting plantation, the cases of the French, Spanish, & British Antilles are notable for racial differences. Using a comparative & transformational analysis, a historical ethnology of their populations focuses on the types of slavery originally established on each island, & traces types & effects of changes or abolition of slave labor. The acceptance of foreign workers recruited from Asia in the role of small farmer was greatest in Jamaica & slightly less in the French Antilles, & met the most resistance in Cuba. These issues have implications for social races & class in West Indian society. 47 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7241

Lucca-Irizarry, Nydia & Pacheco, Angel M. (Faculty Education U Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras PR-00931), **Intercultural Encounters of Puerto Rican Immigrants**, IIM *Environment and Behavior*, 1992, 24, 2, Mar, 226-238.

¶ The psychosocial impacts of Puerto Rican migration to & from the mainland US is explored, focusing on the nature of the college student return migrant's encounter with the Puerto Rican culture within a higher education context. Semistructured questionnaire data from 32 professors & 85 return migrant students indicate that reentry is not equivalent to homecoming. In many instances, first-time entry into the new environment is less troublesome than returning to the environment of origin. Several variables are important in the reentry process: language, length of exposure to culture, length of college experience, gender, age, & the physical environment, eg, the library, bookstore, & campus grounds. 10 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7242

Mignolo, Walter D. (Instit Humanities U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Nebrija in the New World. The Question of the Letter, the Colonization of Amerindian Languages, and the Discontinuity of the Classical Tradition**, *L'Homme*, 1992, 32, 2-4(122-124), Apr-Dec, 185-207.

¶ According to the Renaissance philosophy of language & writing, changes in the letter, a written unit of the alphabet, represented adaptations to the language of the territory. A continuation of the Greco-Roman linguistic traditions, the Renaissance philosophy of language suggests that writing develops from speech. Elio Antonio de Nebrija's Latin & Castilian grammars of the 1590s & early 1800s celebrate the invention of writing, & center on the complicity between letter & voice.

With the colonization of native Amerindian languages, grammars for which were written by Nebrija, the letter receives priority over the sound, since letters in the Spanish alphabet could not fit sounds in the native language. Yet, the disappearance of native writing systems displaced by the Latin alphabet did not signal the disappearance of a culture or its cultural construction of territoriality. 84 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7243

Molinié-Fioravanti, Antoinette (U Paris X, F-92001 Nanterre Cedex France), **Comparaisons transatlantiques** (Transatlantic Comparisons), *L'Homme*, 1992, 32, 2-4(122-124), Apr-Dec, 165-183. (FRE)

The formative processes involved in a mestizo tradition are examined in this study in acculturation anthropology. The field generally produces little theoretical or methodological innovation, & is overconcerned with "primitive purity." Here, a definition of cultural métissage complemented by comparative techniques is presented that draws on Andean beliefs & institutions. Among these is the "fat-taker" (*pishtaku*), which illustrates complex relations between practices & images in mestizo culture. The utility value of human fat in seventeenth-century European medicine translated into symbolic effectiveness in Andean culture. Linked to this phenomenon are Andean sacrificial rites, in which the white man replaced animal fat with human fat, causing the zoomorphization of the Indian. Problematic theoretical approaches to identifying Spanish elements in Latin American & mestizo cultures are reviewed. 53 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7244

Morrow, Phyllis (Dept Anthropology U Alaska, Fairbanks 99775), **Symbolic Actions, Indirect Expressions: Limits to Interpretations of Yupik Society**, *Etudes / Inuit / Studies*, 1990, 14, 1-2, 141-158.

¶ The problem of flexibility vs structure in Inuit society may be due to a fundamental misinterpretation of Inuit self-presentations & social representations. Using examples from Central Alaskan Yupik society, the analysis traces epistemological & ontological themes that cross-cut numerous social contexts, including linguistic patterning, the imposition of sanctions & censure, gift-giving & obligation, naming & self-reference, the categorization of the supernatural, & instruction. Yupik society is characterized by multiple simultaneous reference, an intellectual posture that stems from a recognition of the essential indeterminacy of meaning. This posture allows the Yupik to embrace certain contradictions without confusion. That this posture results in nonspecific responses to different types of inquiry confounds attempts by researchers to understand Yupik society. 30 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7245

Pérez, Pedro (Ecole haute études sciences sociales, F-75700 Paris France), **Malades et médecins à Ciudad Acuña (Mexique): une anthropologie de la médecine dans une région frontalière** (Patients and Doctors in Ciudad Acuña (Mexico): An Anthropology of Medicine in a Border Area), *L'Homme*, 1992, 32, 2-4(122-124), Apr-Dec, 235-251. (FRE)

¶ An analysis of the network of physicians (MDs) north & south of the US-Mexico border & the circulation of patients between these areas, in an attempt to develop an anthropology of health. Four private clinics in Ciudad Acuña, Coahuila, Mexico, staffed by US-trained MDs, are competitive in level of health care specialization with services offered in clinics & hospitals in Del Rio, Tex, across the Rio Grande. Mexican-trained MDs have lower-status positions, & often work in public health facilities. Elitism in staffing private Mexican clinics builds on political & marriage ties; also, unfavorable racist attitudes of the Mexican population toward darker-skinned (mestizo or black) MDs influence staffing in clinics. Mexican-born clients coming to Ciudad Acuña from the US are attracted by Spanish-language service. 40 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7246

Pitt-Rivers, Julian, La Culture métisse: Dynamique du statut ethnique (Mestizo Culture: The Dynamics of Ethnic Status), *L'Homme*, 1992, 32, 2-4(122-124), Apr-Dec, 133-148. (FRE)

¶ Terminology for ethnic membership in Mexico & the Peruvian Andes is explored. While "mestizo" in Mexico has numerous meanings, referring primarily to whoever is not Indian, the ethnic status of Indian does not necessarily indicate other cultural traits (linguistic, dress) & varies regionally over time. A product of the mestizo culture, the ideological Indian (of postindependence Mexico) does not correspond with the ethnic Indian. In traditional Andean pueblos, there are five ethnic classes: whites, mestizos, cholos, Christian Indians, & savage Indians, distinguished by language & clothing. Terms for classifying African-origin Latin Americans are discussed. For the Yucatán, instead of the category ladino (which refers to cultural traits), mestizo is used. 1 Table, 15 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7247

Reddy, P. Govinda (Dept Anthropology U Madras, 600005 Tamil Nadu India), **Educational Levels and Consanguineous Marriages: A Study among Three South Indian Caste Groups**, *Journal of the Indian Anthropological Society*, 1990, 25, 1, Mar, 18-21.

¶ To explore the interrelations between the education of spouses & the frequency of consanguineous marriages, interview data were collected from married men & women (N = 796 & 930, respectively) belonging to 3 south Indian caste groups: the Desuri Kapu, the Devanga, & the Mala. It is found that men's level of education has a significant effect on the frequency of consanguineous marriages only among the Desuri Kapu, an agricultural caste. There is no significant relation between the level of female education & the frequency of consanguineous marriages. 3 Tables, 5 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7248

Romanoff, Steven, Food and Debt among Rubber Tappers in the Bolivian Amazon, UM *Human Organization*, 1992, 51, 2, summer, 122-135.

¶ Members of households in the tropical forest of northern Bolivia tap natural rubber, gather Brazil nuts, farm on a small-scale, & engage in urban commerce. Here, regional settlement types, human ecological zones, & occupations of the region are described, based on 1981 survey data collected from a stratified cluster sample of 164 households. Focus is on food insecurity, social stratification, & the tension between household strategies & the exigencies of subsistence. Food insecurity contributes to indebtedness, residential mobility, & social inequalities. Development issues include the need for increased food production, the patron/debt mode of economic organization as a potential problem for creating extractive reserves, the participation of indigenous ethnic groups, & the need for social, cultural, geographic, & economic data for planning. 12 Tables, 2 Figures, 44 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7249

Ryang, Sonia (Room 102 Kanbayashi Apostments 7-32-12 Arakawa Arakawa-Ku, Tokyo Japan 116), **Indoctrination or Rationalization? The Anthropology of "North Koreans" in Japan**, *Critique of Anthropology*, 1992, 12, 2, June, 101-132.

¶ An examination of a group of Korean minority in Japan whose allegiance is to North Korea, largely a blatant political decision, since almost 98% of Koreans in Japan came originally from south Korea. This group, organized as the General Assoc of Korean Residents in Japan, *Chongryuu*, operates its own schools, publishing houses, professional football team, & affiliated organizations, eg, the Women's Union, the Youth League, & Young Pioneers. These apparatuses enable *Chongryuu* to reproduce itself socially as an organizational community based on ideology. Relying on the Althusserian theory of ideology & ideological state apparatuses (ISAs), but critically supplementing it, considered is how an organization such as *Chongryuu* can continue to exist within Japanese society. It is suggested that there may be more than one set of ISAs in the given frame of a society; therefore, focus is on the multidimensionality & multifunctionality of ideology in communities such as *Chongryuu*. 1 Figure, 30 References. Modified AA

93Z7250

Turner, Edith (Dept Anthropology U Virginia, Charlottesville 22906-9024), **The Whale Decides: Eskimos' and Ethnographer's Shared Consciousness on the Ice**, *Etudes / Inuit / Studies*, 1990, 14, 1-2, 39-52.

¶ An ethnography of whale hunting among the Inupiat Eskimos of Point

Hope, Alaska, examines the principle of the self-sacrificial conscious animal as it operates in actual life. The ethnography dispenses with traditional anthropological theorizing & instead engages in an ethnographic project that seeks to experience Eskimo concepts as revealed in action & observed through participant anthropology. A journal format is used to describe the Inupiat ritual of whale hunting. The Eskimos consider good manners essential for good hunting, & the Inupiat practice rituals that give them knowledge & experience of the religious dimension of the whale. 59 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7251

——, **The Legacy of Hortense Powdermaker,** UM *Journal of Anthropological Research,* 1991, 47, 4, winter, 373-488.

¶ Arising from a panel session held at the 1990 meeting of the American Anthropology Assoc, an overview is offered of the contributions of Hortense Powdermaker (1896-1970) to the field. Powdermaker was educated in anthropology at the London School of Economics under Bronislaw Malinowski, & his influence was evident throughout her professional career. Her pioneering research in community studies in the US, the Pacific, & Africa is recounted, demonstrating how, as one of the first women in the field, she frequently predated by several years later directions taken by other anthropologists. Contributions to this special journal issue include: **Introduction,** by Jill B. R. Cherneff; **Powdermaker's Lesu,** by Abraham Rosman & Paula G. Rubel; **Key Informants in Cottonville: Revisiting Powdermaker's Mississippi** by Patricia Aylward Farr; **Race, Class, and Difference in Hortense Powdermaker's *After Freedom: A Cultural Study of the Deep South*** by Gertrude Fraser; **Hortense Powdermaker, the Teacher,** by Erika Bourguignon; **Dreams Are Made Like This: Hortense Powdermaker and the Hollywood Film Industry,** by Jill B. R. Cherneff; **After Copper Town: The Past in the Present in Urban Zambia,** by Karen Tranberg Hansen; **Hortense Powdermaker, the Berkeley Years (1967-1970): A Personal Reflection,** by Nancy Scheper-Hughes; & **Colleague and Friend: A Reminiscence of Hortense Powdermaker,** by Ernestine Friedl. 5 Photographs, 175 References. K. Hyatt

0600 complex organization

21 jobs, work organization, workplaces, & unions

93Z7252

Adigun, Isaac O. & Stephenson, Geoffrey M. (c/o Stephenson–Instit Social & Applied Psychology U Kent, Canterbury CT2 7LZ England), **Sources of Job Motivation and Satisfaction among British and Nigerian Employees**, *Journal of Social Psychology*, 1992, 132, 3, June, 369-376.

¶ Questionnaire data collected from 31 British & 42 Nigerian resident citizens of the UK are used to compare the origins of job satisfaction & motivation to work hard. Job context factors were more important in the Nigerian sample in explaining both high & low scores on job attitude sequences. Also, the responses of the British sample were considerably more in accordance with predictions from F. Herzberg's, B. Mausner's, & B. B. Snyderman's theory of job satisfaction (see *The Motivation to Work*, New York: Wiley, 1959) than were the responses of the Nigerian sample. Theories of job satisfaction developed in one society therefore could not be applied to another without careful prior assessment of their relevance. 2 Tables, 15 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7253

al-Jimai, Fuad, Transliterated title not available (Method of Enhancing Female Participation in Iraqi Manpower), *Journal of the Gulf and Arabian Peninsula Studies*, 1989, 15, 58, Apr, 195-223. (ARA)

¶ Historically, Iraqi women have not effectively participated in the labor force for a variety of economic, sociological, & ideological reasons. Statistical data analyzed for several periods show a close link between low female (F) participation in the labor force & limited educational & training facilities available to Fs of working age. The negative economic effects of this lack of participation are examined. The economic urgency of gainful employment for all of Iraq's potential labor force & means for achieving greater F participation are demonstrated. Guidelines for implementation are suggested. 22 Tables, 14 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7254

Barrientos Granda, Rosa María (U Pedagógica Nacional, CP 14200 Mexico DF), **La maestra universitaria: doble jornada laboral** (The Female University Professor: The Double Workday), *Estudios Sociológicos*, 1991, 9, 26, May-Aug, 235-252. (SPA)

¶ Interview data from 281 professors at 2 major Mexican universities are drawn on to investigate the type & distribution of their daily domestic activities. Results indicate that male (M) & female (F) professors differ significantly on the amount of time spent on domestic work, even when their salaries & workdays are comparable; F professors also devote significantly more time to child care than do M professors. Different marital statuses & the presence of children differentially affect Ms & Fs: 72% of the F & 92% of the M professors report that their salary is indispensable in supporting the family unit. Results disprove the hypothesis that the balance between work & domestic activities is symmetrical for highly educated M & F professionals. 10 Tables, 39 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7255

Ben-Ami, Ilan (Graduate Center City U New York, NY 10021), **Shlepers and Car Washers: Young Israelis in the New York Labor Market**, *Migration World Magazine*, 1992, 20, 1, 18-20.

¶ A new group of Israelis has become involved in the New York City labor market over the past decade–young, single Israeli men in their early twenties who work in the moving or carwash businesses. Based on personal experience, interviews, & observation of people from both groups, it is noted that they differ from older Israeli immigrants not only in the kind of jobs they do, but also in their social characteristics & immigration experience. Coming from the more prestigious stages of the Israeli society, those involved in the moving business seem to be only temporarily in the IS & are most likely to go back to Israel after a short period of time. Those who work in the car wash business, on the other hand, usually have fewer reasons to go back & are more likely to stay in the US. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7256

Blyton, Paul, Learning from Each Other: The Shorter Working Week Campaigns in the German and British Engineering Industries, *Economic and Industrial Democracy*, 1992, 13, 3, Aug, 417-430.

¶ Union campaigns in the German & British engineering industries to secure shorter working hours are examined since the late 1970s. Parallels between the campaigns include: (1) use of extensive publicity to gain broad-based public support; (2) exploitation of interdependent production networks; (3) implementation of a strike levy; & (4) use of weekly hours comparisons between the two countries. The settlements established in the engineering industries served as a basis for widespread reduction in working hours in other industries; implications for other European countries are discussed. 17 References. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7257

Bornman, Elirea (Group: Social Dynamics Human Sciences Research Council, Private Bag X41 0001 Pretoria South Africa), **Factors Influencing Ethnic Attitudes in South African Work Situations**, *Journal of Social Psychology*, 1992, 132, 5, Oct, 641-653.

¶ Based on questionnaire data collected in 1986 from Afrikaner & coloured workers (N = 455 & 428, respectively) in South Africa, the relationship between ethnic attitudes & factors associated with work-related intergroup contact is explored. Results indicate that nonwhite & low-status groups were more affected by intergroup contact at work than white & high-status groups. In addition, contrary to the contact hypothesis–ie, greater intergroup contact leads to more positive attitudes–Afrikaners who worked in organizations where the majority of the employees were blacks, Asians, or other minorities were significantly more negative toward coloureds; only coloureds showed improved attitudes due to greater contact with whites. Implications are discussed in relation to contact theory. 2 Tables, 28 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7258

Botta, Paolo, Una ricerca sulla disoccupazione el il precariato di lungo periodo nel Mezzogiorno (A Study of Long-Term Unemployment in Southern Italy), *Sociologia e Ricerca Sociale*, 1992, 13, 38, Sept, 98-125. (ITA)

¶ To investigate patterns in underemployment & unemployment among young adults in southern Italy, interview data were obtained from young respondents (Rs) (N = 793, ages 26-35) & a control group of older Rs (N = 199, ages 50-59). Analysis reveals that, during the 1980s, unemployment & underemployment increased substantially. Whereas in previous decades, unemployment was concentrated among adolescents, now many young adults in their 30s have not held down a steady job. The underemployment points to the existence of the unofficial economy as well as to an underdeveloped tertiary service sector. A sharp dichotomy exists between those with stable jobs & those employed only sporadically. This segmentation of the labor market is a key feature of the postmodern era. As a result, a gap is growing between the advanced cultural level & low economic level. 1 Graph, 29 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7259

Bouffartigue, Paul, Coninck, Frédéric de & Pendariès, Jean-René (GERM-CERCOM, 2 rue Charite F-13002 Marseille France), **Le Nouvel Âge de l'emploi à temps partiel. Un Rôle nouveau lors des débuts de vie active des femmes** (The New Age of Part-Time Employment. A New Role at the Start of Women's Careers), *Sociologie du Travail*, 1992, 34, 4, 403-428. (FRE)

¶ Based on employment surveys conducted 1975-1989 by the French National Instit for Statistic & Economic Research, supplemented by data on labor-force entrance of 2 generational cohorts of women (total N =

1,500) in southern France, the role of part-time employment in women's career paths is analyzed. It is indicated that part-time employment (1) is a central component in the salarization of women, (2) has an increasingly significant role in the beginning of women's career, (3) is increasingly accessible to unqualified female workers, & (4) maintains the familial logic of women's employment & traditional gender roles. These trends are particularly manifest in women ages 20-30. 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 29 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7260
Chiricos, Theodore G. & Delone, Miriam A. (School Criminology & Criminal Justice Florida State U, Tallahassee 32306), **Labor Surplus and Punishment: A Review and Assessment of Theory and Evidence,** UM *Social Problems,* 1992, 39, 4, Nov, 421-446.

¶ Theoretical links between labor surplus & punishment are described that are mediated by economic, political, & ideological factors, eg, the value of labor, the systemic needs of capitalism, & the ideology of judges & their communities. The sophistication of theorizing about labor surplus & punishment is matched with skepticism about the corresponding empirical evidence. Here, results from 44 empirical studies are systematically assessed, suggesting that independent of the effects of crime, labor surplus is consistently & significantly related to prison population, & independent of the effects of crime, labor surplus is consistently & significantly related to prison population, & to prison admissions when time-series & individual-level data are used. The relationship of labor surplus & punishment appears slightly stronger when age-, race-, & gender-specific measures are employed. The limitations of existing research, in light of theoretical developments, are discussed. 2 Tables, 2 Appendixes, 72 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7261
Comeau, Yvan (Dépt sociologie U Québec, Montreal H3C 3P8), **Les Coopératives de travail au Québec: un bilan de la situation (1991)** (Work Cooperatives in Quebec: A Report on the Situation [1991]), *Coopératives et Développement,* 1991-1992, 23, 2, 59-76. (FRE)

¶ Questionnaire responses obtained in 1991 from members of 45 worker cooperatives in Quebec (eg, in mining, construction, & commerce) are examined to explore recent transformations in the cooperatives, characteristics of members, factors in member satisfaction, & aspects of the cooperatives' democratic functioning. It is observed that cooperatives are concentrated in peripheral regions & in the primary sector (ie, agriculture, forestry, & mines) & are usually medium-size enterprises with a limited lifespan. Members are mostly young & male. Worker involvement in democratic manangement is related to higher member satisfaction. 11 Tables, 20 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7262
Day, Tanis (Dept Economics Queen's U, Kingston Ontario K7L 3N6), **Capital-Labor Substitution in the Home,** UM *Technology and Culture,* 1992, 33, 2, Apr, 302-327.

¶ Along with the existence of incentives to shift household production toward capital in the twentieth century, the small capital-goods industries have grown with demands from the North American market. Women's participation in the labor force & production in the home are complex relationships explored here. Specifically, ownership of household appliances as time-saving new technologies is investigated, based on Canadian surveys (1923-1971) conducted by the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission. The diffusion of household goods increases as operating & capital costs decrease, & rate of return on investment increases. A woman's household conditions & work required in the areas of cooking, cleaning, & laundry have improved with the advent of the washing machine, the vacuum cleaner, & the stove. In the study period, women's labor force participation rose 11 times & the average wage doubled. As these appliances increased productivity at home, women's time in the labor force grew. 11 Tables. J. Sadler

93Z7263
Deakin, Simon & Wilkinson, Frank (U Cambridge, CB2 1RD England), **The Law and Economics of the Minimum Wage,** *Journal of Law and Society,* 1992, 19, 3, autumn, 379-392.

¶ Though a natural response to growing numbers of low paid workers is the enactment of a statutory minimum wage, the state in GB has resisted such regulation, citing unwanted interference with market forces & the prospect of causing increased unemployment. Such arguments are based on neoclassical economic models that are not well suited to minimum wage analyses. Empirical studies of the minimum wage & alternative explanations of labor market behavior suggest that a statutory minimum wage may have beneficial instead of detrimental effects. The economic influence of minimum wage legislation on employment, economic performance, & household poverty is discussed. D. Generoli

93Z7264
Demailly, Lise (Laboratoire sociologie travail IFRESI, 2 rue Canonniers F-59800 Lille France), **Simplifier ou complexifier? Les Processus de rationalisation du travail dans l'administration publique** (Simplify or Complicate? The Rationalization of Work in Public Administration), UM *Sociologie du Travail,* 1992, 34, 4, 429-450. (FRE)

¶ The work organization of administrative personnel in the French Ministry of Education is based on both Taylorian principles & bureaucratic procedures. Recent pressures for improvement & modernization of operations result from increase in functions, decentralization, & consumer demand. However, administrative personnel are not disposed to initiate organizational changes due to (1) overload of urgent actions, (2) cultural internalization of the hierarchic model & resistance to more professional & more democratic forms of organization, & (3) an emphasis on political strategy & administrative technicity. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7265
Demazière, Didier (U Lille I, F-59655 Villeneuve d'Ascq Cedex France), **La Négociation des identités des chômeurs de longue durée** (The Negotiation of the Identities of the Long-Term Unemployed), *Revue française de Sociologie,* 1992, 33, 3, July-Sept, 335-363. (FRE)

¶ Based on observation of interaction (N = 35) between unemployment-evaluation officials of the National Employment Agency & the unemployed in France, supplemented by interview data, four typical, subjectively valid classifications of long-term unemployment are proposed. Inactive workers with a physical disability are characterized by withdrawal, & try to negotiate a status quo, while only offered further exclusion by the official. The possible job seeker is dependent, open, & actively seeking employment, mobilizes by asking for job help, & is kept on active file by the official. The unemployed worker with psychological problems protests help, remains uncooperative, demands his benefits, but is officially delayed in processing. Finally, the actively-seeking unemployed entrepreneurial type is noted for his opportunism & problem-solving abilities. His autonomous stance is met with suspicion by the official. 2 Tables, 45 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7266
Doucouliagos, Chris (Bowater Faculty Business Deakin U, Burwood 3121 Victoria Australia), **Worker Entrepreneurship,** *Entrepreneurship, Innovation, and Change,* 1992, 1, 1, Mar, 109-126.

¶ Though entrepreneurship has traditionally been associated with capital hiring labor, there is a worldwide trend toward worker entrepreneurship–worker-owned & often -controlled enterprises, where labor hires capital. Here, secondary data are drawn on to evaluate the experience of worker entrepreneurship in the US, Spain, Eastern Europe, Yugoslavia, Italy, France, & the UK, highlighting its success & failures. The relative importance of several factors to worker entrepreneurship is also examined, including access to finance, education & training, organization culture, "shelter organizations," & worker risk-taking. Government policies to facilitate the development of worker entrepreneurship are briefly outlined. 63 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7267
Drago, Robert & Wooden, Mark (c/o Wooden–National Instit Labour Studies Flinders U, Adelaide 5001 South Australia), **The Determinants of Labor Absence: Economic Factors and Workgroup Norms across Countries,** *Industrial and Labor Relations Review,* 1992, 45, 4, July, 764-778.

¶ The effects of workgroup norms & economic factors on workplace absence are examined through a 1988 survey of 601 workers in Australia

Canada, New Zealand, & the US. Workgroup cohesion was associated with low levels of absence if job satisfaction was high, & with high levels if satisfaction was low. Lower rates of absence were associated with male gender, short tenure, part-time status, & high wages. Higher rates of absence were associated with shiftwork, sick leave benefits, & low regional unemployment rates. Determinants of absence are distinguished from determinants of the frequency & duration of absence. 3 Tables, 41 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7268

Durrenberger, E. Paul (Dept Anthropology U Iowa, Iowa City 52242), **Psychology, Unions, and the Law: Folk Models and the History of Shrimpers' Unions in Mississippi,** UM *Human Organization,* 1992, 51, 2, summer, 151-154.

¶ The history of shrimpers' unions in Miss is traced in questioning the validity of folk models which hold that shrimpers on the Gulf Coast are too psychologically independent to band together for sustained collective action. In Miss, unions were ineffective while packers' schooners supplied their own shrimp. When shrimpers began trawling in their own motorboats in the 1930s, they began to control the supply of shrimp & their unions became more effective. In the 1950s, when they borrowed heavily to buy gulf boats & processors began importing shrimp, shrimpers again lost control of the supply of shrimp & their unions became ineffective; at the same time, they were outlawed. It is concluded that the lack of unions is not a consequence of shrimper psychology, but of the law & relative control of resources. 16 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7269

Edvardsson, Ingi Rúnar (Lund U, S-22100 Sweden), **Printing in Action: General Printing in Iceland and Sweden,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, C: Worldwide,* 1992, 53, 4, winter, 644-C.

Unavailable from UMI; published by Lund U Press, PO Box 141, S-22100 Sweden.

93Z7270

Elchardus, Mark & Heyvaert, Peter, Over de verdeling van het werk tussen de seksen: Een onderzoeksnota (The Division of Work between the Sexes: A Research Note), *Tijdschrift voor Sociologie,* 1992, 13, 2, 263-293. (DUT)

¶ To examine the gender division of work, time budgets were analyzed through questionnaire data obtained from 423 Belgians ages 20-40. Information was compiled using the continuous registration method to determine the amount of time devoted to paid work, household work, child care, & related travel. Also studied were the hidden workload, parental roles, & the relationship between family development & workload. Analysis reveals that the workload is distributed very evenly among male (M) & female (F) full-time employees & F part-time employees. Only Fs employed only as housewives had a lighter workload. In younger families, household chores are divided more evenly, while larger families follow a more traditional pattern. Part-time work is not found to reduce the burden for working mothers. Among full-time employees, Fs spend 8 hours more per week at housework & 8 hours less per week at paid employment than do Ms. 10 Tables, 6 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7271

Ellis, Alan L., Gunto, Samuel J., Weaver, Cheryl L. & Kelso, Kimberly A. (Dept Psychology U Kentucky, Lexington 40506-0044), **The Effect of Contemplated Interpersonal Contact with Union Members on Attitudes toward Labor Unions,** *Journal of Social Psychology,* 1992, 132, 3, June, 411-413.

¶ To evaluate the effect that interpersonal contact with labor union members has on one's attitude toward unions, questionnaire & scale data were collected from 252 college students in Nov 1989–during an ongoing strike against the Pittston Coal Group by the United Auto Workers that led union members to distribute leaflets at the U of Kentucky. Students were asked to contemplate speaking to a labor union member, & to write what they would say about the advantages & disadvantages of unions. Scale data indicate that responses differed by gender & order of presentation: females contemplating interpersonal contact expressed more favorable attitudes toward unions than males, & respondents who contemplated interpersonal contact before completing the scale expressed more favorable attitudes toward unions. 3 References. M. Maguire

93Z7272

Ewert, Joachim (Dept Sociology U Stellenbosch, Cape Province 7600 Republic South Africa), **Is Taylorism Coming to an End? Microelectronic Rationalization, Sociological Debate and Trade Union Response in West-Germany,** *South African Sociological Review,* 1991, 4, 1, Oct, 13-26.

¶ Following an overview of the debate among industrial sociologists regarding the meaning & direction of the transformation of work in the wake of microelectronic technology, considered is whether the Taylorist division of labor is irrevocably being replaced by new production concepts. Ways that sociological evidence in this debate has been received by West-German industrial trade unions are examined, along with their political response to the current changes in work organization. 29 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7273

Fearfull, Anne (School Management U Manchester Instit Science & Technology, M60 1QD England), **The Introduction of Information and Office Technologies: The Great Divide?,** *Work, Employment and Society,* 1992, 6, 3, Sept, 423-442.

¶ In case studies of 4 organizations in northwestern England, interviews were conducted with 11 managers & 30 clerks to examine the effect of office technologies on clerical skill. Also explored is to what extent resultant employment practices, eg, staff rationalization & demise of the office junior system, have contributed to the appearance that less skill, experience, & training are now required in clerical work. The issues of reducing job opportunities, changing work values, & attempts at corrective measures through training initiatives are addressed. It is argued that these interrelated developments have created a divide, between clerks experienced in pre- or partially-computerized systems & those with only postcomputerization experience. The role played by clerical sector research in perpetuating the image of clerical work as low-status & low-skill is also considered. 27 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7274

Ferdousi, Tahmina (U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104), **Turnover from Jobs in an Internal Labor Market: The Study of Gender Inequality,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1685-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9227659.

93Z7275

Freyssenet, Michel (Instit recherche sociétés contemporaines Centre sociologie urbaine, F-75849 Paris Cedex 17 France), **Processus et formes sociales d'automatisation. Le Paradigme sociologique** (Social Forms and Automation. The Sociological Paradigm), UM *Sociologie du Travail,* 1992, 34, 4, 469-496. (FRE)

¶ The concept of productive techniques is examined in the context of the social conditions under which they operate. Focus is on the economic & social assumptions that led to decisions on automation in French enterprises, highlighting the failure of automation programs, especially in France, to achieve the set goals of improving productivity, flexibility, & product quality. Based on experience in designing automation programs, presented is a strategy of increasing the social acceptability of automation, emphasizing that productive techniques are simultaneously social determinants & socially determined. 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7276

Friedman, Raymond A. & Gal, Shahaf (Harvard Business School, Boston MA 02163), **Managing around Roles: Building Groups in Labor Negotiations,** *The Journal of Applied Behavioral Science,* 1991, 27, 3, Sept, 356-378.

¶ It is observed that although the formal role structure of labor negotiations is explicitly confrontational, informal relationships & problem-solving attempt may develop among members of opposing negotiating teams. Effective management of negotiations, it is argued, is a process of managing around formal role structures so that negotiators can interact openly & informally. This is made possible by the creation of joint team identity among labor & management negotiators. This process of managing around roles is illustrated by a comparative case study of labor negotiations in Neb & Minn. 3 Figures, 47 References. Adapted from the source document.

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93Z7277

Gamst, Glenn & Otten, Charles M. (Clinch Valley Coll U Virginia, Wise 24293), **Job Satisfaction in High Technology and Traditional Industry: Is There a Difference?**, *The Psychological Record*, 1992, 42, 3, summer, 413-425.

¶ Telephone interviews conducted in 1984 with 1,509 members of the Silicon Valley (Santa Clara County, Calif) work force reveal no reliable differences between high-technology & traditional industry in terms of composite job satisfaction. Although degrees of satisfaction were virtually the same for both sectors, relatively large differences divided social classes within the workplace. Findings may challenge the theory that work in the postindustrial, high-technology society of the future will be more satisfying. Results suggest that the well-documented relationship among class, occupation, & job satisfaction will persist. 1 Table, 58 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7278

Gill, Colin & Krieger, Hubert (Judge Instit Management Studies U Cambridge, CB2 1TN England), **The Diffusion of Participation in New Information Technology in Europe: Survey Results**, *Economic and Industrial Democracy*, 1992, 13, 3, Aug, 331-358.

¶ The degree of participation among the 12 member states of the European Community in the introduction of new technology is investigated, drawing on data from a survey of managers & employee representatives (total N = 7,326) in 2,807 companies. Analysis identifies 5 country-specific factors affecting the levels & forms of participation: management's reliance on its workforce to achieve its objectives; management style & attitude toward participation; the bargaining power of organized labor; legal regulation; & the degree of centralization of the industrial relations system. 2 Tables, 4 Figures, 39 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7279

Glauser, Daniel (Instit universitaires psychiatrie Unité investigation sociologique, 6-8 rue du 31 Decembre CH-1207 Geneva Switzerland), **Symptômes et mutations de l'esprit puritain romand: essai d'interprétation wébérienne d'entretiens semi-directifs** (Symptoms and Mutations of the Puritan Spirit in the French-Speaking Cantons of Switzerland: Essay on the Weberian Interpretation of Semi-Directive Conversation), *Schweizerische Zeitschrift für Soziologie/Revue Suisse de sociologie*, 1992, 18, 1, 55-86. (FRE)

¶ On the basis of Luc Boltanski's *Le Bonheur suisse* ([Swiss Welfare] Paris: Minuit, 1966), which seeks to encapsulate the transformation model at the root of the spirit of capitalism, an attempt is made to postulate a derived analogous model that accounts for the untenable situation resulting, in the long term, from the double categorical imperative of Calvinism, ie, produce but do not consume. An interpretative framework applied to preinvestigatory verbal material (N = 31cases) elicited in the context of research on social exclusion in French-speaking cantons of Switzerland shows that those designated by Boltanski as the "inheritors of the Puritans" still revere the strength of character of the virtuous. Nevertheless, many prefer relaxation & charm to the work ethic & seriousness. In consequence, a "sociable individualism" emerges that may be interpreted as spontaneous resistance to attempts at professional standardization of behaviors. A new situation results in which the motive for social control of deviant behavior is no longer pietist fervor but, rather, a system of constraints deriving from the division of a normative framework into competing spheres of competence & normative powers. With regard to such a system of constraints, the presumed moralizing impact of social investment provides a possibility as it palliates the inconsistencies of a system of beliefs, the ultimate guarantor of which is revealed dogma. 1 Appendix, 9 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7280

Glover, Judith (Roehampton Instit Southlands Coll, London SW19 5NN England), **Studying Working Women Cross-Nationally**, *Work, Employment and Society*, 1992, 6, 3, Sept, 489-498.

¶ A review article on books by: Sara Arber & Nigel Gilbert (Eds), *Women and Working Lives: Divisions and Change* (Basingstoke: Macmillan, 1992); Lena Dominelli, *Women across Continents* (London: Harvester Wheatsheaf, 1991); Charles Jones, Lorna Marsden, & Lorne Tepperman, *Lives of Their Own: The Individualization of Women's Lives* (Toronto: Oxford U Press, 1990); Suzan Lewis, Dafna N. Izraeli, & Helen Hootsmans (Eds), *Dual-Earner Families: International Perspectives* (London: Sage, 1992); Nanneke Redclift & M. Thea Sinclair ((Eds), *Working Women: International Perspectives on Labour and Gender Ideology* (London: Routledge, 1991); & Mary Saso, *Women in the Japanese Workplace* (London: Hilary Shipman, 1990 [see listings in IRPS No. 67]). The books draw on comparisons between & among countries to explore the issue of women's paid & unpaid work. Dominelli additionally examines how the welfare state in different countries treats women in the areas of family & health policy. The books employ two approaches to comparing social phenomenon in different countries–the indicators & the societal approaches. Cross-national comparisons combining both approaches are recommended. The authors draw primarily on the theme of patriarchy to explain women's experience in the labor market & in the welfare state. It is suggested that, while the aim of several of the works is to identify strategies for change, it is difficult to see how disadvantage rooted in patriarchy can be challenged. The authors generally assume that paid work is automatically desirable for women. In looking at policies in other countries that allow women to work full-time & continuously, however, there is a need to ask what kind of paid work women do & what the personal cost is to women who undertake the triple role of full-time worker, mother, & wife. 15 References. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7281

Gottfried, Heidi (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Purdue U, West Lafayette IN 47906), **In the Margins: Flexibility as a Mode of Regulation in the Temporary Help Service Industry**, *Work, Employment and Society*, 1992, 6, 3, Sept, 443-460.

¶ Changing workplace control mechanisms resulting from increased reliance on temporary clerical workers are examined through participant observation at 4 US temporary help service firms & interviews with 18 temporary clerical workers. Findings reveal new forms of control that subjects temporary workers to a double layer of management, utilizing a flexible mode of regulation to disperse responsibility for control to individual workers. In this new mode, bureaucracy, characterized by increased centralization & rationalization, coexists with decentralization, based on opposing organizational rationalities. It is argued that such duality calls into question analyses that posit a single, inexorable organizational logic defining economic change in capitalism. Implications for debates within feminist research on gender & work are discussed. 48 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7282

Granrut, Charles du, L'Emploi tertiaire aux Etats-Unis. La Fin de l'âge d'or? (The Service Sector in the United States. The End of the Golden Age?), *Futuribles*, 1992, 167, July-Aug, 39-60. (FRE)

¶ The significant growth of the US service sector in recent decades may be ascribed to macroeconomic factors–eg, social security & monetary & budgetary policies–& to microeconomic factors–eg, wage increases & the relations between industry & services. After discussing the impact of these dynamics, based on data from existing literature, current & future trends in service sector growth are discussed. It is suggested that conditions favorable for the sector's growth are now changing, ie: (1) restructuration of the sector due to growing competition; (2) a slow-down in the expansion of US industry; & (3) decreasing demand for housework services. It is also suggested that lessons from the US experience can be drawn for the French & European economies. 10 Tables, 2 Figures, 24 References. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7283

Gray, John, Jesson, David & Sime, Nicholas (Qualitative & Quantitative Studies Education Research Group U Sheffield, S10 24N England), **The 'Discouraged Worker' Revisited: Post-16 Participation in Education South of the Border**, *Sociology*, 1992, 26, 3, Aug, 493-505.

¶ A recent study by D. Raffe & J. D. Willms in Scotland (see SA 38:2/90V4343) found evidence of "discouraged worker" effects: ie, more young people, particularly those with middling-level qualifications, stayed on in full-time education after age 16 in areas of high adult unemployment than in areas of low unemployment. Here, an attempt is made to replicate this analysis using comparable survey data on English young people. Although results suggest evidence of local labor market effects, no discouraged worker effects are found; in fact, more young people stay

on in areas of low unemployment. Some possible explanations for differences between the two countries, including the potential influence of different structures of educational opportunities, are suggested. 4 Tables, 2 Figures, 6 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7284

Grayson, J. Paul (Instit Social Research York U, North York Ontario M3J 1P3), **Skill, Autonomy, and Technological Change in Canada,** *Work and Occupations,* 1993, 20, 1, Feb, 23-45.

¶ Data from the 1989 General Social Survey in Canada (N = 9,338 respondents [Rs]) are drawn on to examine the relationship between skill & autonomy for Rs in different industrial sectors, occupations, & demographic groups. Also explored is the extent to which the introduction of new technology is associated with various combinations of skill & autonomy. Overall, results indicate that the association between skill & autonomy is not very strong, & varies considerably by sector, occupation, & demographic group. In addition, Rs most likely to report both high skill & high autonomy tend to have been affected by the introduction of new technology between 1985 & 1988. 11 Tables, 23 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7285

Gregory, Jeanne (Gender Research Centre Middlesex U, EN3 4SF England), **Equal Pay for Work of Equal Value: The Strengths and Weaknesses of Legislation,** *Work, Employment and Society,* 1992, 6, 3, Sept, 461-473.

¶ Equal value legislation is a response to gendered job segregation & seeks to address the undervaluing of job tasks traditionally performed by women. Despite the passing of an equal pay law in the 1970s, the average hourly earnings of women workers in GB & Northern Ireland still approximate 75% that of men. Although the law was widened in scope in 1983 to include equal pay for work of equal value, there are some formidable opponents to the effective implementation of this provision. (1) the UK government complied with the court ruling reluctantly; (2) employers have used the loopholes & procedural complexities of the law to full advantage, although the House of Lords has closed off some escape routes; (3) some male workers have adopted entrenched positions, although a number of trade unions have begun to play an active role on behalf of women workers. A more proactive law is required, shifting the burden from individuals to employers, with the government taking the lead. A broadly based campaign to mobilize working women would operate at both local & European levels & would include demands for minimum wage laws & improved employment rights in general. A combination of legal & nonlegal strategies is needed to close the gap between what the law promises & what it delivers. 1 Appendix, 9 References. Modified AA

93Z7286

Greider, Paul, Jr., Denise-Neinhaus, Sheila & Statham, Anne (U Wisconsin Parkside, Kenosha 53141-2000), **Education and Training as Facilitating Reemployment after a Plant Shutdown,** *Sociological Practice Review,* 1992, 3, 4, Oct, 220-228.

¶ A revised version of SA 39:6/91S25117/ASA/1991/6476. 9 Tables, 22 References.

93Z7287

Grenig, Jay E. (Law School Marquette U, Milwaukee WI 53233), **The Dismissal of Employees in the United States,** *International Labour Review,* 1991, 130, 5-6, 569-581.

¶ The US is the last major industrialized country not to have a comprehensive system protecting employees against arbitrary dismissal: approximately 66% of "employees at will" can be dismissed for any or no reason. Here, the erosion of the traditional employment-at-will rule is examined, including relevant judicial decisions, legislation, & the recently approved model Uniform Employment Termination Law. Standards & procedures for dismissing employees covered by collective bargaining agreements are also reviewed, focusing on the role of labor arbitrators in determining what constitutes "just cause" for discharge. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7288

Hammer, Eliot R. (School Business Howard U, Washington DC 20059 [Tel: 202-806-1530; FAX: 202-797-6393]), **The "Values" Context of Compensation Decision-Making: Contemporary Contributions from the Literature on "Sociopolitical Barriers",** *International Journal of Group Tensions,* 1992, 22, 3, fall, 209-219.

¶ A review of contemporary thinking that expands T. A. Mahoney's argument that sociopolitical barriers characterize compensation decision making ("Justice and Equity: A Recurring Theme in Compensation," *Personnel,* 1975, 52, 60-66). Integral to the Mahoney argument & subsequent writing is consideration of the subjective quality of such decisions & thus what influences variation among decisions. D. E. Klingner's model of "values" categories ("Comparable Worth and Public Personnel Values," *Review of Public Personnel Administration,* 1988, 9, 45-60) captures the essence of much of what is now being published in the area. By considering the model's content, discussion is presented relevant to such issues as: conflicts between values of administrative efficiency & those of social equity & individual rights; how politically responsive values are argued to drive preeminent consideration of administrative efficiency in compensation management; & the potential for political responsivity contributing to administrative inefficiency. 33 References. Modified AA

93Z7289

Heshizer, Brian P., Martin, Harry J. & Wiener, Yoash (Dept Management & Labor Relations Cleveland State U, OH 44115), **Normative Commitment and Instrumental Attachment as Intervening Variables in the Prediction of Union Participation,** *The Journal of Applied Behavioral Science,* 1991, 27, 4, Dec, 532-549.

¶ To determine whether normative commitment & institutional attachment are variables that directly relate to union participation or that indirectly intervene between other antecedents & union participation, 2 competing theoretical models were evaluated. Mail questionnaires collected from 176 recently unionized public agency employees in the midwest US reveal that the model hypothesizing normative commitment & institutional attachment as intervening variables better fits the evidence. Moreover, these variables are found to represent separate motivational processes & therefore to influence behavior independently; commitment proves a stronger link to participation than attachment. These findings are consistent with the identification theory of organizational attachment. 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 1 Appendix, 29 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7290

Hinrichs, Karl (Zenstrum Sozialpolitik U Bremen, D-2800 1 Federal Republic Germany), **Zur Zukunft der Arbeitszeitflexibilisierung. Arbeitnehmerpräferenzen, betriebliche Interessen und Beschäftigungswirkungen** (On the Future of Work-Time Flexibility. Employee Preferences, Management Interests and Employment Effects), *Soziale Welt,* 1992, 43, 3, 313-330. (GER)

¶ Three positive outcomes have been predicted if employers grant their workers greater scheduling flexibility: (1) workers will be more content since they will have the opportunity to adjust their work hours to fit their personal needs; (2) the desire for a shorter work week will make room for other workers, thereby reducing unemployment; & (3) less standardization of hours will allow new economies, enhancing productivity. However, analysis reveals that, to some degree, these three outcomes are mutually exclusive. Most likely, the first outcome can be targeted as a tangible goal by many different kinds of firms. 1 Figure, 44 References. M. Meeks

93Z7291

Jessell, John C. & Beymer, Lawrence (Indiana State U, Terre Haute 47809), **The Effects of Job Title vs. Job Description on Occupational Sex Typing,** *Sex Roles,* 1992, 27, 1-2, July, 73-83.

¶ In an experiment involving 1,601 (F) & 1,344 male (M) students (93% Caucasian) in grades 7 & 8 at 9 metropolitan & 11 rural schools in Ind, differences in sex typing of 18 occupations were explored as a function of (1) job title vs job description, (2) school classification, & (3) gender. Results indicate that job title elicited more sex typing than did job description, & that Ms were more sex typed than Fs in attitudes toward occupations. There was no difference in sex typing ascribed to occupations as a function of school classification; however, more metropolitan than

rural school Ms were sex typed in their attitudes, while the situation was reversed for Fs. 2 Tables, 31 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7292

Jones, Ethel B. (Auburn U, AL 36849), **Private Sector Union Decline and Structural Employment Change, 1970-1988,** UM *Journal of Labor Research*, 1992, 13, 3, summer, 257-272.

¶ Previous research on the large decline in private sector unionism during the 1970s & 1980s, has focused on explanations particular to those decades & attributed an inconsequential role to the employment shift from goods- to service-producing industries. Here, an adapted version of the Orley Ashenfelter's & John E. Pencavel's model of total union membership over time ("American Trade Union Growth: 1900-1960," *Quarterly Journal of Economics*, 1969, 83, Aug, 434-448) is applied to statistical data for the period 1903-1988. Analysis reveals stable parameter estimates between the 1960s-1970s & the earlier post-Wagner Act (1935) years. Not only are decade-specific explanations found unnecessary for understanding union membership decline, but the pivotal relationship in the decline is the relative shift in the employment distribution away from traditionally strongly unionized industries. 3 Tables, 1 Appendix, 38 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7293

Jones, Stephen R. G. (Dept Economics McMaster U, Hamilton Ontario L8S 4M4), **Was There a Hawthorne Effect?,** UM *American Journal of Sociology*, 1992, 98, 3, Nov, 451-468.

¶ Empirical evidence for the existence of the "Hawthorne effect" is examined using the original data from the celebrated studies of workplace behavior conducted in the 1920s & 1930s at Western Electric's Hawthorne Plant (location not provided). Allowing for a variety of other factors, assessed is whether experimental changes, variously defined, had a common effect that could be regarded as a pure result of the experimentation. The main conclusion is that these data show little or no evidence of a Hawthorne effect. 4 Tables, 4 Figures, 22 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7294

Kenyon, Charles Bowen (Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **Labor Relations in Higher Education: A Case Study of the Harvard Union of Clerical and Technical Workers Organizing Campaign,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1686-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9228398.

93Z7295

Kirkpatrick, Keith (Colorado State U, Fort Collins 80523), **Political and Economic Determinants of Labor Union Membership: A Cross-Sectional Analysis,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2122-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9231795.

93Z7296

Komai, Hiroshi (Faculty Political Science Chulalongkorn U, Bangkok 10330 Thailand), **Are Foreign Trainees in Japan Disguised Cheap Laborers?,** *Migration World Magazine*, 1992, 20, 1, 13-17.

¶ It is argued that foreign trainees in Japan serve as a form of cheap labor. There are two types of trainee systems in which this occurs: (1) expanding enterprises training core workers for branch or affiliated enterprises overseas, while at the same time solving the problem of labor shortages in Japan; & (2) small-scale enterprises without any overseas operations. This system is problematic because trainees are underpaid & deprived of privileges of regular workers, & many of those coming to Japan expecting to be trained are forced to work without proper training. 1 Table, 1 Map. D. Castañeda

93Z7297

Krahn, Harvey (Population Research Laboratory U Alberta, Edmonton T6G 2E1 (Tel: 403-492-4659)), **Non-Standard Work Arrangements,** *Perspectives on Labour and Income*, 1991, 3, 4, winter, 35-45.

¶ Nonstandard work arrangements–eg, part-time work, part-year work, & temporary (contract) work–are becoming more common in most industrialized countries. Private sector employers & the state are relying on growing numbers of nonstandard workers to provide additional flexibility in response to consumer/client demands &/or to reduce labor costs. In addition, own-account self-employment (no employees) & multiple-job holding also appear to be increasing, perhaps in response to a decline in employment security. Here, General Social Survey data are used to examine the incidence of these five types of nonstandard work in Canada in 1989, noting gender, age, & interindustry variations. Almost 31% of working-age (15-64) Canadians were in nonstandard work arrangements in 1989; 22% were in part-time, part-year, & temporary work. Nonstandard work was most common in the lower-tier services (eg, retail trade, food & beverage services, tourism), but was also quite common in some of the upper-tier services (eg, education, health, welfare, & in some parts of the goods-producing sector (eg, construction). 2 Tables. AA

93Z7298

Krais, Beate (Max-Plank-Instit Bildungsforschung Forschungsbereich Bildung, D-1000 Berlin 33 Federal Republic Germany), **Pourquoi n'y a-t-il pas de cadres en Allemagne?** (Why Are There No Cadres in Germany?), UM *Sociologie du Travail*, 1992, 34, 4, 497-506. (FRE)

¶ Key concepts of German sociology of work in the twentieth century are discussed. It is emphasized that German studies historically dealt with employees, without distinction by profession or gender, while in France focus was placed on socioprofessional groups. Here, the classification of the socioprofessional space into workers, employees, & functionaries in German official statistics & social research is described. Debates over this simplistic structural classification are reviewed, & the emergence in the 1960s of research on class society is described. It is concluded that German sociology has historically contributed to obscuring a major part of Germany's social space. 2 Tables, 33 References. I. Shagrir

93Z7299

Lalive d'Epinay, Christian (Dept sociologie U Geneva, CH-1211 4 Switzerland), **Beyond the Antinomy: Work versus Leisure? The Process of Cultural Mutation in Industrial Societies during the Twentieth Century,** *International Sociology*, 1992, 7, 4, Dec, 397-412.

¶ A discussion of sociohistorical logic of the dialectic between (paid) labor & free time among industrial societies with a market economy. The main stages of a cultural mutation are shown & related to changes in the global social structure. On the eve of postindustrial society, a new orientation toward life developed within the framework of free time, privacy, & leisure activities, which has come to dominate all sectors of human life. The possibility that this orientation could help to overcome the antinomy between work & free time activities is discussed. 76 References Adapted from the source document.

93Z7300

Lallement, Michel (U Paris X, F-92001 Nanterre Cedex France), **L'Organisation du temps de travail dans l'entreprise** (Work-Time Organization in Enterprises), *Futuribles*, 1992, 165-166, May-June, 193-204. (FRE)

¶ During the 1980s, progressive state withdrawal from employment regulation & decentralization of labor negotiations in France facilitated an increasing flexibility of work-time organization. Based on previously published surveys conducted in the industrial & service sectors, three major types of flexibility formulas are identified: (1) allowing for weekend & nighttime work; (2) modular work-time according to times of greater workforce necessity; & (3) diversification of time-table & employment. It is shown how the success of time rearrangements, often initiated by employers for economic reasons, depends on social relations within the enterprise; this is demonstrated via two case studies of French automobile plants. 1 Table, 3 Figures. AA Tr & Modified by I. Shagrir.

93Z7301

Langford, Tom (U Calgary, Alberta T2N 1N4), **Social Experiences and Variations in Economic Beliefs among Canadian Workers,** UM *La Revue Canadienne de Sociologie et d'Anthropologie/The Canadian Review of Sociology and Anthropology*, 1992, 29, 4, Nov, 453-487.

¶ Data from the 1982 Class Structure Project & 1984 National Election Study (weighted N = 2,620 respondents) are used to evaluate the relative influence of labor process, labor market, housing market/home life, working-class (WC) subculture & social/demographic variables on determinants of Canadian workers' economic beliefs. Major findings include: (1) location in internal firm labor markets has an impact on a wide range of workers' economic beliefs, as do past & present class affiliations; & (2) conceptual job content & on-the-job social control have little influence on most beliefs. Results suggest that an approach to WC stratification that focuses on workers' lifelong experiences should illuminate patterns of WC mobilization in contemporary Canada. 3 Tables, 2 Appendixes, 57 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7302

Lansbury, Russell D., Sandkull, Bengt & Hammarström, Olle (U Sydney, New South Wales 2006 Australia), **Industrial Relations and Productivity: Evidence from Sweden and Australia,** *Economic and Industrial Democracy,* 1992, 13, 3, Aug, 295-329.

¶ Comparative case studies are offered of a Swedish & Australian plant in the automotive components industry, examining productivity levels & variables that are significant in explaining differences between the performance of the two plants. The Swedish plant achieved higher levels of both productivity & quality than did its Australian counterpart. This success is related not only to higher levels of investment in technology, but to a greater emphasis on skills development & work organization that emphasized teamwork & consultation between the workforce, unions, & management. By contrast, the Australian plant was caught in a vicious cycle of low productivity & quality, poor industrial relations, & a declining market share. Radical changes in its operations are called for, particularly in light of the current recession. 3 Tables, 29 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7303

Leedom, William Patric (U Cincinnati, OH 45221), **Factors Influencing the Performance of New York Roles: A Qualitative Study of Change in a Manufacturing Company,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2122-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9232307.

93Z7304

Leman, Steve (Dept Industrial Technology U Bradford, West Yorkshire BD7 1DP England), **Ethnicity, Technology and Local Labour Markets in the Clothing Industry of Northern England,** ᴜᴍ *Urban Anthropology,* 1992, 21, 2, summer, 115-136.

¶ The UK clothing industry shows wide variation in company size, investment, market organization, & utilization of labor. In small firms, profits are gained through the availability of low-cost, skilled labor. In larger firms, profits are based on the use of technical advances & on intensification of labor. An examination of ethnicity, technological change, & the local availability of labor makes some sense of this diverse industry Case studies describing 4 companies in northern England indicate that the division between small labor-intensive firms & larger, more technically advanced firms will remain in place for some time. 24 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7305

LeRoy, Michael H. (U Illinois, Champaign 61820), **Multivariate Analysis of Unionized Employees' Propensity to Cross Their Union's Picket Line,** ᴜᴍ *Journal of Labor Research,* 1992, 13, 3, summer, 285-292.

¶ Survey data obtained from members of 4 international unions (total N = 615, representing a 27.3% response) are drawn on to explore the characteristics of those employers who would cross their union's picket line during an authorized economic strike. Analysis indicates that potential crossovers differ from potential continuing strikers in their support for union representation & in their attitudes about striking & picketing. Compared to potential continuing strikers, potential crossovers make a lower hourly wage, are more willing to find alternate employment during a strike, & are willing to strike fewer weeks. It is concluded that the no-presumption policy of the National Labor Relations Board best corresponds to the realities of the workplace. 2 Tables, 19 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7306

Liu, Shensheng (U Notre Dame, IN 46556), **An Assessment of the Developmental Effects of the Assembly Industry in Mexico and Taiwan,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2122-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9231407.

93Z7307

Loew, Rebecca M. (Brandeis U, Waltham MA 02554-9110), **Determinants of Divorced Older Women's Labor Force Participation,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1687-A-1688-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9227598.

93Z7308

Mannheim, Bilha (Faculty Industrial Engineering & Management Technion-Israel Instit Technology, Haifa IL-32000), **Gender and the Effects of Demographics, Status, and Work Values on Work Centrality,** ᴜᴍ *Work and Occupations,* 1993, 20, 1, Feb, 3-22.

¶ A closed-ended questionnaire was used to obtain data on the work-role centrality (WRC) of married working females (Fs) vs males (Ms) with high-school age children in a metropolitan area of Israel (total N = 345) along with the relationship to it of factors such as socialization, status, status inconsistency, work values, & job satisfaction. Results indicate that in general Fs are less work-centered than Ms, though further specification indicates that this is true mainly in the intermediate socioeconomic status (SES) categories, but not in others. It is hypothesized that this is related to the greater status inconsistency that Fs experience in these SES categories, & in their dual role as wives/mothers & employed workers. For Fs only, country of origin is of relevance to WRC, suggesting the importance of socialization. A combined model of status, work values, & job satisfaction explains WRC best for Ms, whereas status, socialization, & job satisfaction explain it best for Fs. 2 Tables, 4 Appendixes, 51 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7309

Marsh, Robert M. (Dept Sociology Brown U, Providence RI 02912), **A Research Note: Centralization of Decision-Making in Japanese Factories,** *Organization Studies,* 1992, 13, 2, 261-274.

¶ Using the Aston Centralization of Authority scale, it is shown that Japanese organizations vary in their level of overall centralization of authority in decision making, & in the level at which decisions in particular are made. Analysis of survey data obtained for a sample of 48 heterogeneous Japanese manufacturing firms reveals that both spatial dispersion into multiple sites & higher levels of automation of technology increase centralization of authority, while large size, the increasing number of levels to which size gives rise, & greater task variability all have the opposite effect: ie, they lower, somewhat, the levels at which decisions can be made. The implications of these findings for claims of bottom-up, participative decision making in Japan's *ringi* system are discussed. 3 Tables, 12 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7310

Martella, Maureen (Temple U, Philadelphia PA 19122), **The Rhetoric and Realities of Contingent Work: The Case of Women in Clerical Temporary Work,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2122-A-2123-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9227496.

93Z7311

Misztal, Bronislaw (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Indiana U-Purdue U, Fort Wayne 46805-1499 [FAX: 219-481-6673]), **Staré, nové a alternatívne. Sociálne hnutia ako činitele konfliktov a spoločenských zmien vo východnej Európe** (The Old, the New and the Alternative. Social Movements as Actors in Conflict and in Social Change in Eastern Europe), *Sociológia,* 1991, 23, 5-6, 387-402. (*CZE*)

¶ By a strange quirk of history, the "new" political movements of Eastern Europe led to "old" political & economic agendas: privatization, venture capitalism, an end to welfare, & conservative stances on abortion & capital punishment. In Hungary & Czechoslovakia, developments were

influenced by events in Poland. However, the general feelings of apathy & alienation eventually led to the demobilization of social change & elimination of original actors, eg, the Alliance of Young Democrats in Hungary & the Republic against Violence in Slovakia. New movements either assumed old agendas or facilitated the way for old movements & conservative parties when social change was precipitously instigated. While the means of modernizing society became more modern, moving toward democracy, the values of modernity became more negative, as a result of dissatisfaction with the slow pace of change. Rather than speaking of old & new, it would be more proper to distinguish between nonconventional, alternative, & basic movements. 1 Table, 65 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7312

Model, Suzanne, Stiers, Gretchen & Weber, Eleanor (U Massachusetts, Amherst 01005), **Overtime and Undertime: An Analysis of Hours Worked,** UM *Sociological Inquiry,* 1992, 62, 4, fall, 413-436.

¶ Determinants of annual hours of work for whites, blacks, & mainland-born Puerto Ricans residing in the New York City SMSA in 1979 are compared using data from the 1980 Census' Public Use Microdata Samples (N = approximately 2,000 workers ages 18-64). Analysis supports both a neoclassical specification & an extended structural model. Few differences in coefficients exist between white & minority men, but the hours of minority women are less sensitive to family demands than are those of white women. Implications of the findings are discussed. 3 Tables, 26 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7313

Moore, Dahlia (Dept Sociology & Social Anthropology Hebrew U Jerusalem, Mount Scopus IL-91905 Israel), **Economic Development, Socio-Political Ideology and Women's Employment: The Case of Israel,** *International Sociology,* 1992, 7, 4, Dec, 413-431.

¶ It is argued that sociopolitical ideology & societal norms interact with existing economic processes to shape sex segregation & inequality. A case study is presented of the economic development of Israel & concurrent normative & ideological shifts, with attention to their impact on women's participation in the labor force, the structure of sex segregation, & the failure of Israeli women to attain equality. The analysis shows that, although socialism's main premise is equality for all & capitalism offers equality for similarly endowed persons, the latter provides better opportunities to reduce gender inequality. 2 Tables, 63 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7314

Moore, Thomas S. (Dept Sociology U Wisconsin, Milwaukee 53201), **Racial Differences in Postdisplacement Joblessness,** UM *Social Science Quarterly,* 1992, 73, 3, Sept, 674-689.

¶ A Weibull regression analysis of reemployment rate data from a subsample of the 1984 & 1986 Displaced Workers Surveys (total N = 4,831) reveals a persistent racial difference in the frequency & length of the jobless spells of black & white workers, both male & female, following displacement. This racial disparity is not explained by inflexible wage expectations or observable worker characteristics, but appears to reflect differing constraints on job search. 3 Tables, 40 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7315

Morreall, John (Rochester Instit Technology, NY 14623), **Humor and Work,** *Humor,* 1991, 4, 3-4, 359-373.

¶ Humor & play can have instrumental value in work settings. Specifically, humor can: benefit workers' mental & physical health by reducing in pathogenic stress; promote mental flexibility, which involves divergent thinking, creative problem solving, risk-taking, & tolerance for ambiguity & change, by encouraging disengagement (nonpractical perspectives) & objectivity (the other's perspective); increase effective job interactions by building teamwork & morale. Also, telling jokes reduces boredom & defuses hostile situations. 21 References. J. Sadler

93Z7316

Morris, Lydia & Irwin, Sarah (Dept Sociology U Essex, Wivenhoe Park Colchester CO4 3SQ England), **Employment Histories and the Concept of the Underclass,** *Sociology,* 1992, 26, 3, Aug, 401-420.

¶ Data gathered via survey & interview in 1989 from 600 couples in Hartlepoole, England, are drawn on to compare the work histories & characteristics of 3 groups of male respondents: those unemployed continuously for at least 1 year; those recruited to employment within the past year, no matter the current employment status; & those employed with the same firm for at least the past year. A distinct pattern of short-term employment interspersed with unemployment was revealed in the group between the long-term unemployed & the securely employed. It is argued that the existence of such a group undermines the definition of an underclass purely in terms of unemployment. Likewise, the characteristics of the underemployed, despite indicating a clear pattern of disadvantage, are too heterogeneous to constitute a distinctive class position 9 Tables, 22 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7317

Moss, Geoffrey (Columbia U, New York NY 10027), **Supervisor-Subordinate Relations in the Employee-Owned Firm,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2123-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9232055.

93Z7318

Mueller, Frank & Purcell, John (c/o Purcell–Templeton Coll U Oxford, OX1 2JD England), **The Europeanization of Manufacturing and the Decentralization of Bargaining: Multinational Management Strategies in the European Automobile Industry,** *The International Journal of Human Resource Management,* 1992, 3, 1, May, 15-34.

¶ The convergence of industrial relation systems in multinational companies is examined through case study analysis of the European automobile industry. Though the trend within multinational companies is toward local bargaining & its linkage with investment policy, convergent forces (eg, the globalization of markets, European legislation & common product standards, & the easing of cross-border shipments of components of half-finished products) have led to the emergence of remarkably similar operational requirements in management policies in similar countries National differences in industrial relations systems appear to affect the mode of local negotiation. Industries characterized by comparable technological & cost constraints & product market pressures are likely to develop convergent patterns of employee relations at the plant level. 1 Table, 62 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7319

Ngo, Hang-Yue (Dept Organization & Management Chinese U Hong Kong, Shatin New Territories), **Employment Status of Married Women in Hong Kong,** UM *Sociological Perspectives,* 1992, 35, 3, fall, 475-488.

¶ Data obtained in the 1986 Census in Hong Kong are drawn on to investigate choices made by married women ages 20-49 (N = 6,612) concerning their employment status, attempting to relate such choices to wives' family role constraints. Results support the hypothesis that, given their primary responsibilities for child care & domestic labor, married women are likely to choose an employment status that best accommodates their familial obligations. Waged & self-employment conflict with women's domestic responsibilities, whereas outworking & unpaid work in family enterprises do not. The last two employment statuses are characterized by a higher degree of work flexibility &, thus, working wives are in a better position to balance the demands of family & work. 3 Tables, 24 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7320

O'Reilly, Jacqueline (Centre Management Studies Royal Holloway & Bedford New Coll London U, Egham Surrey TW20 0EX England), **Comparaison des stratégies d'emploi flexible dans le secteur bancaire en Grande-Bretagne et en France** (Comparing Flexible Employment Strategies in Banks in Great Britain and France), UM *Sociologie du Travail,* 1992, 34, 3, 293-313. (FRE)

Translated from English by Catherine Roux.

¶ Flexible employment strategies in France & GB are compared based on interviews with directors & questionnaires returned from employees (Ns not specified). It is suggested that the theoretical models of functional & numerical flexibility are too schematic; in contrast, strategies created in reality reveal greater variety, although employers are still seeking

: most efficient flexibility strategies. Strategies in the two countries ·y with relation to differing pressures on the banking sector, eg, regu- ed opening hours, & restrictions on part-time & temporary employ- nt. The different strategies are discussed in a national-societal con- .t. 55 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 93, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

Z7321

O'Reilly, Jacqueline (Centre Management Studies Royal Holloway & Bedford New Coll, Egham Surrey TW20 0EX England), **Where Do You Draw the Line? Functional Flexibility, Training and Skill in Britain and France,** *Work, Employment and Society,* 1992, 6, 3, Sept, 369-396.

)rawing on in-depth case-study research conducted in the retail bank- ; sector in GB & France, it is argued that research on the concept of ictional flexibility–ie, employees performing more than one task–fails make a clear distinction between a deliberate strategy to enhance skills training, in contrast to where task enlargement has developed in an ad c manner, as a result of restructuring. It is concluded that the flexibili- debates need to be more clearly situated in the specific social & eco- mic context of a given society. 4 Tables, 50 References. Adapted from : source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all hts reserved.)

Z7322

Pak, Sejin (Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **Symbiotic Dualism: The Social Organization of the Subcontracting Network in Japan's Machinery Industry,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1686-A. **Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9228258.**

Z7323

Parasuraman, Saroj, Greenhaus, Jeffrey H. & Granrose, Cherlyn Skromme (Coll Business & Administration Drexel U, Philadelphia PA 19104), **Role Stressors, Social Support, and Well-Being among Two-Career Couples,** *Journal of Organizational Behavior,* 1992, 13, 4, July, 339-356.

A sample of 119 2-career couples in the eastern US were surveyed on ›rk role stressors (role conflict & role ambiguity), family conflict, ›rk-family conflict, well-being (job satisfaction, family satisfaction, & e stress), & social support. MANOVAs demonstrate that neither ·ess nor social support appeared to cross over between the domains of ›rk & family, contrary to the hypotheses. Work role stressors were neg- ıvely related to job satisfaction, but family role stressors & work- mily conflict were not. Family role stressors were negatively related to mily satisfaction, but work role stressors & work-family conflict were ıt Some evidence was found for cross-over effects of stressors from one ırtner to the well-being of the other partner. Overall well-being was re- ted to stressors in multiple domains: work role stressors had a positive lation to life stress for both genders, family role stressors had a positive lation to life stress for women, & work-family conflict had a positive lation to life stress for men. Social support did not moderate the rela- onship between stressors & well-being. Work support affected job satis- iction, but spousal support did not; spousal support affected family sat- faction for women only. It is possible that, to cope with stress, partners iinimize stress by isolating role domains. 4 Tables, 75 References. M. flum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

3Z7324

Penn, Roger, Gasteen, Ann, Scattergood, Hilda & Sewel, John (Dept Sociology U Lancaster, LA1 4YW England), **Technical Change and the Division of Labour in Rochdale & Aberdeen: Evidence from the Social Change and Economic Life Initiative,** UM *The British Journal of Sociology,* 1992, 43, 4, Dec, 657-680.

An examination of the effects of technical change on the division of la- ›or, based on interviews with representatives of 32 firms in Rochdale & 12 in Aberdeen, UK. Results reveal little difference between establish- ments in the 2 localities within broadly matched industrial sectors, & lit- tle evidence to support the deskilling thesis; rather, there is more evi- dence of workforce skilling. In particular, machine maintenance skills are increasing as a result of computerization, & clerical skills as a result of the introduction of word processors & other computerized equipment. 10 Tables. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Socio- logical Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7325

Plasman, Robert (Dépt économie appliquée U Libre Bruxelles, B-1050 Belgium), **Belgique, du partage de l'emploi à la flexibilité** (Belgium, From Shared Employment to Flexibility), *Futuribles,* 1992, 165-166, May-June, 73-84. (FRE)

¶ Shared employment, related to the reduction & novel management of work time, came about in Belgium as the result of a series of legal modifications & collective agreements. The 1987-initiated "Hansenne experience" of 1987 (named after the minister who implemented it) of shortening the work-day per person is briefly reviewed. The effects of the legal modifications resulting from the new arrangements in the metal industry sector are explored. Most plants have implemented the new time management as a response to temporary constraints; long-term planning is rare, & impacts on productivity are as yet unknown. 1 Table, 3 Graphs. AA Tr & Modified by I. Shagrir. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7326

Pontusson, Jonas & Kuruvilla, Sarosh (Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **Swedish Wage-Earner Funds: An Experiment in Economic Democracy,** *Industrial and Labor Relations Review,* 1992, 45, 4, July, 779-791.

¶ The impact of the implementation of wage-earner funds (collective share-holdings financed by special payroll & profit taxes) in Sweden in 1983 on wage solidarity policy, corporate decision making, & industrial policy goals is examined. Although the wage-earner funds have met the financial objectives of the 1983 legislation–eg, increase in value, avoidance of risk, & contributions to pension plans–they have fallen short in promoting wage solidarity & worker influence on corporate decisions because of the limited size of their stockholdings & the seven-year restriction on the inflow of revenues into the funds. Compared to the influence of the network of industrial & economic democracy initiatives enacted in the 1970s, wage-earner funds have had relativey little impact on furthering economic democracy. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 33 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7327

Prasad, Pushkala (Clarkson U, Potsdam NY 13676), **Organization Building in a Yale Union,** *The Journal of Applied Behavioral Science,* 1991, 27, 3, Sept, 337-355.

¶ A social constructionist perspective is drawn on to investigate organization building, using a meaning-centered & endogenic approach to study the formation & establishment of a union of clerical workers at Yale U in New Haven, Conn. Qualitative research, combining extensive document analysis with 24 semistructured interviews, suggests that the key elements of successful organization building are: defining meaningful realities, transforming contexts, & benefiting from the historical backwardness of organization members. Implications for organization theory are discussed. 3 Tables, 57 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7328

Pries, Ludger (Centro Estudios Sociológicos Colegio México, 01000 Mexico DF), **El cambio industrial en la República Federal de Alemania como una "sociedad de riesgo"** (Industrial Change in the Federal Republic of Germany as a "Society of Risk"), *Estudios Sociológicos,* 1991, 9, 26, May-Aug, 315-337. (SPA)

¶ At the close of the twentieth century, concepts like "the third industrial revolution," "end of the division of labor," & "flexible specialization" are frequently employed to explain changes in technical organization & work. Secondary data on German firms are represented here to explore the concept of the the "risk society." Industrial change, like the transformation from simple to reflexive modernization, is described. 21 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7329

Pritchard, Mary E. (Dept Human & Family Resources Northern Illinois U, DeKalb 60115), **The Value of the Second Income to Two-Earner Families with Children,** *Lifestyles,* 1990, 11, 2, summer, 127-141.

¶ Based on data from the 1982/83 Consumer Expenditure Survey of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, it is suggested that relative differences between actual after-tax incomes for the single- vs double-earner household are not large, especially after controlling for confounding variables. A re-

gression of after-tax income of 2 groups of married-couple families with children–those with 1 full-time earner vs 2 full-time earners (N = 871 & 753, respectively)–revealed a 28.7% differential in income level. Once distorting influences from other income predictors (educational level, earner gender, & occupation) were removed, the two-earner family had a mean after-tax income $6,000 higher than the single-earner family. The family planning to maximize after-tax income by sending a second earner into the workforce may wish to reconsider the net advantages of such a move. 4 Tables, 25 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7330

Pugliese, Enrico, L'Europa delle disoccupazioni (Europe of Unemployment), *La Critica Sociologica*, 1991-1992, 100-101, Jan-Mar, 79-89. (ITA)

¶ A discussion of unemployment throughout Europe in terms of its quantity, character, & causes. In Eastern Europe, unemployment is skyrocketing as a result of recent historical events & economic upheavals. In Western Europe, the relationship between employment & unemployment is changing due to the presence of immigrant workers. Their availability & lack of protection leads to the segmentation of the labor market & an expansion of the underpaid sector, bringing new social tensions. Eastern Europe can now be viewed as a resevoir of cheap industrial labor that can be tapped when needed. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7331

Pulkingham, Jane (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Simon Fraser U, Burnaby British Columbia V5A 1S6), **Employment Restructuring in the Health Service: Efficiency Initiatives, Working Patterns and Workforce Composition,** *Work, Employment and Society*, 1992, 6, 3, Sept, 397-421.

¶ In a contribution to the debate over pay flexibility in Scotland's National Health Service (NHS), data drawn from labor force statistics & case studies of 2 hospitals are used to explore the processes of employment restructuring, with attention to the impact of efficiency initiatives on NHS domestic ancillary employment. Research suggests that with the restructuring of domestic ancillary employment, particularly the increased reliance on part-time work, the profile of the workforce has changed significantly. Further, while gender appears to be a salient factor in the distribution of jobs at the aggregate level, the female workforce itself is highly differentiated. It is argued that the primary significance of so-called "background" characteristics of incumbents must be recognized in order to more fully understand the dynamics of the flexibility drive & the nature of employment restructuring. 4 Tables, 52 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7332

Rasmussen, Jeffrey Lee (School Science Indiana U-Purdue U, Indianapolis 46202), **Data Transformation and Absenteeism,** *Methodika*, 1991, 5, 47-62.

¶ The use of absenteeism as a dependent variable has often resulted in insignificant or low correlations between it & other variables because of its highly skewed distribution. To correct nonnormal absenteeism distributions, a data transformation technique (Monte Carlo) was used to investigate the power & Type I error rate of F tests with both nontransformed & transformed distributions of independent & dependent variables simulated from 2 samples of actual absenteeism data, one mildly nonnormal & the other strongly nonnormal. The transformation, even of the mildly nonnormal distribution, caused an increase in the power of the F ratio to detect a significant correlation between the independent & dependent variables. These results imply that the use of a raw absentee score as a predictor variable is highly suspect, putting the results of previous research in jeopardy. 7 Tables, 40 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7333

Rees, Gareth & Fielder, Sarah (School Social & Administrative Studies University Wales Coll, Cardiff CF1 3XA), **The Services Economy, Subcontracting and the New Employment Relations: Contract Catering and Cleaning,** *Work, Employment and Society*, 1992, 6, 3, Sept, 347-368.

¶ Drawing on interviews with regional & local managers (N not specified) & questionnaires completed by 20 employees of 1 catering & 1 cleaning business, women's employment in these subcontracting industries in England & Wales is examined. Both industries have had strongly gendered occupational hierarchies, with women concentrated into the highly exploited operative roles, characterized by low pay & poor working conditions. It is argued that the growth of employment in both industries is a consequence of the expansion of their markets, resulting from subcontracting growth in both public & private sectors. However, the firms have adopted their organizational structure in different ways to cope with these demands. Further, firms in the 2 industries have adopted contrasting employment practices, with different implications for the work experiences of their employees. The cleaning service industry, eg, adopted a strategy of intensification, while catering has moved toward improving employment conditions through enhanced training & promotion possibilities. It is suggested that the analysis of contemporary restructuring must locate patterns of change in employment relations within a context set both by the general trajectories of restructuring & the specific transformations of the social & technical divisions of labor within given industries. 2 Tables, 27 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7334

Reid, Pamela Trotman & Clayton, Susan (Graduate School & U Center City U New York, NY 10036), **Racism and Sexism at Work,** *Social Justice Research*, 1992, 5, 3, Sept, 249-268.

¶ While both racism & sexism have handicapped selected groups in terms of salary & access to jobs, promotions, & power, the categories of race & gender, & the experience of racism & sexism, differ in many ways. Here, differences in such experiences resulting from definitions of race & gender, as well as those differences stemming from historical, legal, & demographic factors, are explored, with focus on the interactive effects of racism & sexism in the experience of women of color. Directions for further research are suggested. 2 Tables, 49 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7335

Ries, Lynn Marie (U Washington, Seattle 98195), **Evaluating Work: An Examination of Wage Differentials among Men and Women,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2114-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9230429.

93Z7336

Roberts, Ken & Parsell, Glennys (Dept Sociology/Social Policy/Social Work Studies U Liverpool, L69 3BX England), **Entering the Labour Market in Britain: The Survival of Traditional Opportunity Structures,** *The Sociological Review*, 1992, 40, 4, Nov, 726-753.

¶ Career development among youth in GB is examined, drawing on questionnaire data from representative samples of young people ages 15-18 (total N = 5,764) from 4 areas, surveyed 1987-1989. The findings revealed that career choices were typically inconsequential in terms of subsequent chances of avoiding unemployment & types of occupations entered. Contrary to claims when the new training & educational options were introduced by the Youth Training Scheme in 1983, these opportunities were not of particular benefit to less-qualified early school-leavers from disadvantaged home backgrounds; the scheme appeared to work best for those already well-qualified & from middle-class homes. Most young people's opportunities remained tightly structured by the traditional predictors of career outcomes. As in the 1970s, an academic track for high achievers in education, & employment-led inductions for age 16 or 17 for others, continued to be the main routes into the workforce of the 1980s. Implications for future education & training policies are discussed. 6 Tables, 16 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7337

Rosenberg, Sam (Roosevelt U, Chicago IL 60605), **L'Allongement du temps de travail aux Etats-Unis. Travailler plus avec un salaire inchangé** (The Lengthening of Working Time in the United States. Working More with an Unchanged Salary), *Futuribles*, 1992, 165-166, May-June, 129-146. (FRE)

¶ Statistical data are presented on the duration, nature, & structure of working time in the US, 1969-1989. Reversing an earlier trend, the 1980s, weekly & annual work of full-time workers increased in the 1980s, though working time also became more flexible, driven more by employ-

er demands than by worker preferences. Given the minimal governmental regulations regarding working time patterns, the industrial relations system is the main arena wherein working hours are determined. During & after the severe recession of the early 1980s, many unions were forced to agree to increased employer flexibility in scheduling hours of full-time workers & in utilizing part-time workers. At the same time, unionized workers were often pressured to agree to working more hours for the same pay. Two distinct scenarios are proposed for working time in the 1990s: (1) an employee-driven one predicated on a hypothesized labor shortage, & (2) an employer-driven one based on a continuation of an existing labor surplus & a weak labor movement. It is argued that the latter is the more likely scenario, continuing 1980s working time patterns into the 1990s. 4 Tables. Modified AA

93Z7338

Ross, Catherine E. & Mirowsky, John (Dept Sociology U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **Households, Employment, and the Sense of Control,** UM *Social Psychology Quarterly,* 1992, 55, 3, Sept, 217-235.

¶ Data obtained in 1985 via a telephone survey of 809 adults in Ill are drawn on to explore how the combination of job & household circumstances modifies the association between employment & the sense of control over one's life. Results indicate that the average sense of control is greater among people with paying jobs than among those without, & this difference increases with greater job autonomy & higher earnings. Though not all household contexts of employment are alike, people who do most of the household work find employment less beneficial to their sense of control. Also, the more family income comes from sources other than one's earnings, the less that employment increases the sense of control. For married women, the typical combination of low pay, low autonomy, high responsibility for household chores, & family income other than personal earnings negates the positive association between employment & sense of control. 3 Tables, 4 Figures, 41 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7339

Ross, Catherine E. & Reskin, Barbara F. (Dept Sociology U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **Education, Control at Work, and Job Satisfaction,** *Social Science Research,* 1992, 21, 2, June, 134-148.

¶ To extend previous studies on the apparent lack of relationship between education & job satisfaction, 557 employed workers in Ill were interviewed by telephone about control over the work process, supervisory control, control over monetary decision making, job satisfaction, & education. Regression analyses found that education was significantly associated with the three types of control, supporting the hypothesis that higher education is linked to less routine work, more job autonomy, greater involvement in monetary decisions, & greater supervision of others. Job autonomy & nonroutine work increased job satisfaction, especially for the well-educated; thus, education had an indirect positive effect on job satisfaction, only partially supporting another hypothesis. Since monetary decision making was positively associated with job satisfaction in the well-educated group, but negatively associated in the poorly educated group, the overall main effect of monetary control on job satisfaction was neutral. Control over others was not significantly related to job satisfaction. Net of control at work, education had a significantly negative effect on job satisfaction, & the total effect was null. It is hypothesized that higher education exerts a negative pull on job satisfaction by raising workers' expectations about earnings. 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 22 References. M. Pflum

93Z7340

Sanne, Christer (Instit Tema Research Linköping U, S-58183 Sweden), **How Much Work?,** *Futures,* 1992, 24, 1, Jan-Feb, 23-36

¶ A supply & demand perspective is utilized to investigate the future of work, querying: how much work is required to yield a reasonable standard of living, & how much work people would prefer. Data obtained via statistics & several surveys (Ns not provided) are drawn on to explore these questions for the case of a mature welfare state, Sweden. Analysis illuminates the driving forces behind the present pattern of work, & a lagging self-understanding about needs, risks, & possibilities in this type of society. 9 Figures. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7341

Schneider, José Odelso (Pontificia U Gregoriana, I-00187 Rome Vatican City State), **Democracia-participação e autonomia cooperativa. Vol. I: Uma abordagem históico-doutrinária. Vol II: Um estudo de caso junto a cooperativas do setor primario do Rio Grande do Sul, Brasil** (Participative Democracy and Autonomy in Cooperatives. Vol. I: A Historico-Doctrinal Approach. Vol. II: A Case Study: The Cooperatives of the Primary Sector in Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil), * *Dissertation Abstracts International, C: Worldwide,* 1992, 53, 4, winter, 646-C. (POR)

Unavailable from UMI; contact the degree-granting university.

93Z7342

Sherer, Moshe (Bob Shapell School Social Work Tel-Aviv U, Ramat-Aviv IL-69978 Israel), **Job Satisfaction among Paraprofessionals in Israel,** UM *Journal of Sociology and Social Welfare,* 1991, 18, 3, Sept, 101-121.

¶ An examination of the influence of job characteristics on job motivation & satisfaction, based on questionnaire data obtained from 2 samples of Israeli paraprofessionals–street corner workers, who enjoy a relatively high status, & homemakers, whose status is relatively low (N = 37 & 31, respectively). Findings indicate that different variables contribute to & explain the level of job satisfaction & motivation of each group. Ways to improve the working conditions of paraprofessionals in the human services are considered. 2 Tables, 43 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7343

Stevens, Dennis J. (U South Carolina, Aiken 29801), **Managerial versus Blue Collar Unemployment,** UM *International Review of Modern Sociology,* 1992, 22, 1, spring, 27-42.

¶ Using a grounded theory perspective interviews were conducted with 32 unemployed middle managers attending a self-help group in a large midwestern city to compare their unemployment experiences with those of blue collar workers reported in the literature. At first, both unemployed managers & blue collar workers blame themselves for their job losses & seek survival type jobs. However, when career-minded managers begin to blame structural factors instead of themselves & use "managerial talk" to establish their differences from other workers, they seek career jobs. Additionally, managers explain that when they fire workers, it is due to worker incompetence. The data imply that since the work managers do is different from that performed by blue-collar workers, their unemployment process is different too. 1 Table, 35 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7344

Tanner, Julian, Davies, Scott & O'Grady, Bill (Dept Sociology U Toronto, Scarborough Ontario M1C 1A4), **Immanence Changes Everything: A Critical Comment on the Labour Process and Class Consciousness,** *Sociology,* 1992, 26, 3, Aug, 439-453.

¶ An overview of problems with labor process accounts of worker subjectivity. Manifested as ambiguities about the meaning of worker behavior, these originate in conflicting ideological requirements of Marxism & assumptions of immanence. These theoretical precepts have driven debates on the labor process & interpretations of workplace behavior, which are unsubstantiated by empirical evidence. Essentially similar activities are construed as either reproducing capitalist relations or resisting them, according to the theoretical needs of the labor process paradigm. Compounding this interpretive problem is the insistence of labor process theorists that the point of production is the key source of worker consciousness in capitalist society. It is concluded that labor process is incapable of theoretical growth because of its noncumulative circulation of explanations & fixation on the workplace; more inductive empirical approaches to the study of worker consciousness are recommended. 52 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7345

Trebilcock, Anne (International Labour Office, CH-1211 Geneva 22 Switzerland), **Strategies for Strengthening Women's Participation in Trade Union Leadership,** *International Labour Review,* 1991, 130, 4, 407-426.

¶ The problem of women's chronic underrepresentation in trade union leadership posts has been confronted at various levels of union organiza-

tions over the past decade. Examples of recent action taken to promote women's emergence as trade union leaders are reviewed, & strategies most likely to yield accelerated change suggested. Trade union commitment to & equality of opportunity for women workers, factors that affect the exercise of trade union leadership by women, & structural & organizational changes that have encouraged women to aspire to leadership are discussed. It is concluded that a new strategy to improve the chances of women attaining leadership posts should be based on the principle of positive action, which recognizes that special measures are necessary to overcome the effects of past discrimination. Such a strategy should be tailored to each organization & focused on practical measures to implement union equality policies within a specific context of leadership development. 27 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7346

Večerník, Jiří (Instit Sociology Czechoslovak Academy Sciences, Jilská 1 CS-11000 Prague 1 [Tel: 42-2-235-87-77; FAX: 42-2-235-78-88]), **The Labor Market in Czechoslovakia: Changing Attitudes of the Population,** *Sociologický Časopis*, 1992, 28, special issue, Aug, 61-78.

¶ Changes in Czechoslovakia's labor market are examined from various perspectives: (1) the production & utilization of human capital; (2) work incentives & rewards; (3) private ownership & job allocation; & (4) work perspective & unemployment. All perspectives suggest that the transitory period will be confused & characterized by uneven labor market segmentation. Rather than uniform regulation, flexibility geared to the dynamics of individual labor market segments is needed. Despite the changes looming in the labor market, the population is relatively unaware of the depth of the labor transformation necessary. 7 Tables, 1 Figure, 10 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7347

Verdugo, Richard R. (885 North Lexington St, Arlington VA 22205), **Earnings Differentials between Black, Mexican American, and Non-Hispanic White Male Workers: On the Cost of Being a Minority Worker, 1972-1987,** UM *Social Science Quarterly*, 1992, 73, 3, Sept, 663-673.

¶ Data from the 1973, 1978, 1983, & 1988 March Current Population Surveys are used to examine changes in the economic status of black, Mexican-American, & non-Hispanic white male (M) full-time year-round workers 1972-1987. Results suggest that non-Hispanic white M workers realized greater marginal returns to their human capital than either black or Mexican-American workers in all years considered, & that, though the earnings gap has narrowed, substantial earnings differences persist & do not mirror the narrowing in human capital among the 3 groups. Findings also indicate that the cost of being a black worker is substantially greater than that of being a Mexican-American worker. 3 Tables, 35 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7348

Watts, Martin (Dept Economics U Newcastle, New South Wales 2308 Australia), **How Should Occupational Sex Segregation Be Measured?,** *Work, Employment and Society*, 1992, 6, 3, Sept, 475-487.

¶ The Index of Dissimilarity & its decomposition over time have been utilized in a number of international studies (see, eg, Jonung, C., "Patterns of Occupational Segregation by Sex in the Labor Market" in Schmid, G., & Weitzel, R. [Eds], *Sex Discrimination and Equal Opportunity: The Labor Market and Employment Policy*, London: Gower, 1984) It is shown here that the reallocation of employment implied by this index does not leave the occupational structure unchanged. It is argued that the index devised by T. Karmel & M. Maclachlan ("Occupational Sex Segregation–Increasing or Decreasing," *Economic Record*, 1988 64, 187-195) is the correct measure of occupational sex segregation Their decomposition procedure enables the identification of the composition effect, which is the measure of the change in gross segregation, after correction for changes in the occupational structure & sexual shares of overall employment. The composition effect is the appropriate measure of changes in occupational segregation over time. The breakdown of the index is presented for recent British & Australian employment data by occupation. 1 Table, 25 References. Modified AA

93Z7349

Webster, Eddie (Dept Sociology U Witwatersrand, Johannesburg 2050 South Africa), **Taking Labour Seriously: Sociology and Labour in South Africa,** *South African Sociological Review*, 1991, 4, 1, Oct 50-72.

¶ The rise of the labor movement in South Africa in the 1970s, together with the emergence of class theory, forced sociologists to reconceptualize their research program in a manner fruitful for the social sciences as a whole. Sociologists began to examine workplace & trade unionism & the social relationships that surround & shape the conditions of labor. The worldwide restructuring of work has drawn sociologists back to an examination of work & economic life. In the current economic crisis, a divide is emerging within the black working class that undermines labor's vision of working-class unity. A new stratum of African workers is emerging whose interests are in potential conflict with a growing underclass. It is concluded, however, that the emergence of a new labor elite is not inevitable: it depends on the goals that unions adopt & the roles they play in the new democratic order emerging in South Africa. 4 Figures. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7350

Yih, Chung-jean Mary (Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **A Study of Job Satisfaction in Taiwan,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1686-A-1687-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9226807.

93Z7351

——, **Hvad er FAOS?: Interview og praesentation ved Vilmer Andersen og Peter Plougmann** (What Is FAOS?: Interview and Presentation by Vilmer Andersen and Peter Plougmann), *Dansk Sociologi*, 1992, 3, 3, Sept, 86-91. (DAN)

¶ FAOS (*Forskningsgruppen Arbejdsmarkedsorganisationernes Sociologi* [Labor Market Organization Sociological Research Groups]) was begun in Denmark in 1989, in the tradition of culture sociology & history studies in the field of industrial relations. In the past three years, an increasing internationalization of focus has become noticeable. A bibliography is presented of twelve new FAOS publications in Danish & English, soon to be published. The public & private financing sources of FAOS are summarized. Also discussed is the balance maintained between quantitative & qualitative studies. Connections with the U of Copenhagen & other academic institutions are reviewed. M. Meeks

23 military sociology

93Z7352

Ashworth, Tony (School Social & Administrative Studies University Wales Coll, Cardiff CF1 3AS), **Soldiers Not Peasants: The Moral Basis of the February Revolution of 1917,** *Sociology*, 1992, 26, 3, Aug, 455-470.

¶ After discussing the dual nature of military power–the material & the moral–a case study is offered to demonstrate how moral power played a decisive role in the Feb 1917 Russian revolution. Events during the first four days of the revolution are chronicled, followed by extended treatment of the soldiers' mutiny on the fifth day; the strength of the soldiers' solidarity is compared with that of the workers. Extant explanations for the mutiny are critically assessed, & an alternative explanation is developed. The relevance of the study for some wider theoretical issues is briefly discussed. 30 References. Adapted from the source document

93Z7353

Butler, John Sibley (U Texas, Austin 78712), **Affirmative Action in the Military,** UM *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, 1992, 523, Sept, 196-206.

¶ Though African Americans have fought in US conflicts since colonial

days, segregation was practiced in the US military until abolished by President Truman in 1948. Since the establishment of the all-volunteer force in 1973, the number of African-American troops has risen; in 1991, African Americans comprised 28% of the Army & 60% of some combat units. Thus desegregation & affirmative action in the military have occurred ahead of that in civilian society. Current policy seeks to increase the enlistment of whites & to ensure fully equal treatment & opportunity & good race relations. 1 Table. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7354

Dowdle, Andrew (Miami U, OH 45056), **A Cross-National Model of Military Spending in African Nations,** UM *Journal of Political and Military Sociology,* 1992, 20, 1, summer, 153-169.

¶ An ordinary least squares model is used to examine how political, economic, & security variables affect the % of central government expenditures allocated to military spending in 24 sub-Saharan African countries. Utilizing data drawn from various official & secondary sources, the analysis suggests that governments determine the level of military spending by considering how events fit into a hierarchy of security threats to their regimes. Since internal threats are more serious, they also lead to greater military spending. Governments also are willing to allocate resources to meeting actual threats but less willing to spend money on potential threats. 2 Tables, 40 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7355

Ihonvbere, Julius O. (U Texas, Austin 78712), **The Military and Political Engineering under Structural Adjustment: The Nigerian Experience since 1985,** UM *Journal of Political and Military Sociology,* 1992, 20, 1, summer, 107-131.

¶ The transition to civil rule planned for Jan 1993, being organized by the Nigerian military, is currently plagued by debt, violence, instability, mass poverty, the delegitimization of the state, its agencies & agents, & general socioeconomic dislocation, largely accentuated by the poor implementation of a World Bank/International Monetary Fund supervised structural adjustment program. The regime's reliance on "money politics," the suffocation of civil society, human rights abuses, the creation of numerous institutions with contradictory & conflicting objectives, & the rehabilitation of discredited politicians & military officers have alienated the populace from the state & the transition program. It is suggested that this situation could lead to a rapid return to military rule. Ongoing popular organization beyond primordial interests, will, in the future, serve as the only basis for preventing military coups & ensuring the nurturing & survival of a democratic culture. 37 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7356

Kieh, George Klay, Jr. (Dept Political Science Illinois Wesleyan U, Bloomington 61702), **Combatants, Patrons, Peacemakers, and the Liberian Civil Conflict,** *Studies in Conflict and Terrorism,* 1992, 15, 2, Apr-June, 125-143.

¶ A case study of the Liberian civil conflict, with attention to its roots, of the conflict, the major players & their agendas, the impact of the conflict on both Liberia & the west African region, efforts to resolve the conflict peacefully, & implications for the post-civil-war order. The major combatants in the conflict are identified, & it is contended that the civil war is a by-product of both the perennial problems of economic & political malaise that have plagued Liberia since 1847 & the dismal performance of the Doe regime. Identified as key external supporters of the conflict are the Ivory Coast, Burkina Faso, & Libya. When Liberia's attempt to find a peaceful solution to the conflict failed, the Economic Community of West African States (ECOWAS) subsequently intervened by sending a peacekeeping force that succeeded in ending the war & sponsored several peace conferences. The conflict has significantly impacted Liberia by creating serious security problems within the region & by creating a division in the ECOWAS between anglophone members, led by Nigeria, & francophone members, led by the Ivory Coast. It is contended that, in order to avoid future conflicts, the post-civil-war order in Liberia must be based on the twin pillars of political & socioeconomic democracy. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7357

Lovell, John P. (Center Global Change & World Peace Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **The Limits of "Lessons Learned": From Vietnam to the Gulf War,** *Peace & Change,* 1992, 17, 4, Oct, 379-401.

¶ The 1991 Gulf war, & the Vietnam conflict before it, have stimulated an impressive array of lessons that have influenced subsequent policy behavior. It is argued here that compiling such "lessons of war" is different from "learning" about peace. The process by which various competing lessons are selected or rejected as the bases of policy plans & procedures is a political, not merely a cognitive, one. The process reflects the biases in the political culture of policy elites, as illustrated by lessons from the Vietnam experience that helped shape the planning for Operation Desert Storm. Several propositions about the kinds of lessons of war that are the most probable products of the US political culture are advanced, & some ways that peace researchers might remedy their deficiencies are noted. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7358

Safran, Marc A. & Blumberg, Daniel L. (Health Science Center State U New York, Syracuse 13201), **Persian Gulf War Effects on Psychiatric Inpatients,** *Sociological Practice Review,* 1992, 3, 4, Oct, 277-278.

¶ Survey data from 20 patients on a Veterans Administration hospital psychiatric unit obtained the day after the onset of the 1991 Persian Gulf war are drawn on to assess the war's impacts on their physical & mental health. Results indicate that 95% of patients cited TV as a primary news source & the majority of patients reported that the war was affecting their health. Suggestions for further research on the effects of instantaneous TV war news coverage are offered. 5 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7359

Smith, Neil (Dept Geography Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **History and Philosophy of Geography: Real Wars, Theory Wars,** *Progress in Human Geography,* 1992, 16, 2, June, 257-271.

¶ Recent wars, particularly the 1990/91 Gulf war, have placed geography on the public agenda. The development of sophisticated computerized cartographic technology in the last year has definitively altered the way modern warfare is fought & stated, as well as the way it is consumed by a global public. It is suggested that, while geographic information systems (GIS) have wide & variable utility, a problem lies in the disciplinary ambitions of those providing GIS information, who tend to reject the intellectual, as opposed to technical, agenda. Further, the text & context of GIS is heavily underwritten by a military agenda. It is argued that GIS's elevation of the military construction of geography to such heights should be critically assessed. 106 References. S. Millett

93Z7360

Stewart, James B. & Firestone, Juanita M. (Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802-1504), **Looking for a Few Good Men: Predicting Patterns of Retention, Promotion, and Accession of Minority and Women Officers,** *The American Journal of Economics and Sociology,* 1992, 51, 4, Oct, 435-458.

¶ Data from the Defense Manpower Data Center, 1979-1988, are used to examine & predict patterns of retention, promotion, & accession of minority & women officers in the US military. Three separate statistical models are employed to investigate the effects of race & ethnicity on variation in retention & promotion rates, & results used to develop predictions of the numbers of individuals that will be retained from new cohorts during the next decade. The analysis reveals that, while retention rates for minorities appear high, little change in the demographic composition of higher officer grades is likely if current recruitment & promotion practices continue. It is suggested that programs designed to increase the numbers of women & ethnic minorities in the officer corps ought to focus on recruitment rather than retention. 11 Tables, 29 References. Adapted from the source document.

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24 bureaucratic structure/organizational sociology

93Z7361

Akard, Patrick J. (Dept Sociology State U New York, Albany 12222), **Corporate Mobilization and Political Power: The Transformation of U.S. Economic Policy in the 1970s,** UM *American Sociological Review,* 1992, 57, 5, Oct, 597-615.

¶ Pluralist, state-centered, & neo-Marxist "relative autonomy" conceptions of political power in capitalist societies agree that the capitalist class is generally incapable of unified political action. This is challenged by the fact that policy struggles in the US between 1974 & 1981 were characterized by the dominant influence of a well-organized & unified business lobby. Here, business unity & political influence are examined in the context of recent US policy history. The legislative histories of the unsuccessful Labor Law Reform & Consumer Protection Agency bills of the 1970s, & the successful Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 are chronicled, & provide support for a class-based, corporate power structure perspective. Historical conditions fostering the political mobilization & intraclass cohesion of business in the 1970s, & the theoretical implications of the breakdown of business unity after 1981, are also examined. 113 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7362

Barley, Stephen R. & Kunda, Gideon (School Industrial & Labor Relations Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **Design and Devotion: Surges of Rational and Normative Ideologies of Control in Managerial Discourse,** *Administrative Science Quarterly,* 1992, 37, 3, Sept, 363-399.

¶ A challenge is raised to the supposition that US managerial discourse has moved progressively from coercive to rational to normative rhetorics of control. Historical data suggest that since the 1870s, such discourse has been elaborated in waves that have alternated between normative & rational rhetorics. Surges & contractions in the rhetorics of industrial betterment, scientific management, welfare capitalism/human relations, systems rationalism, & organizational culture/quality are identified. It is argued that standard theories of ideological change are inadequate for explaining either the general pattern or the timing of the surges. A theory that combines cultural constraints & material forces is proposed which argues that the tendency for innovative surges of managerial theorizing to alternate between rational & normative rhetorics of control is rooted in cultural antinomies fundamental to all Western industrial societies: the opposition between mechanistic & organic solidarity & between communalism & individualism. The timing of each new wave parallels broad cycles of economic expansion & contraction. 2 Tables, 4 Figures, 95 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7363

Bender, Christiane & Grassl, Hans (Instit Sozialforschung U Stuttgart, D-7000 Federal Republic Germany), **Erfahrung und Kompetenz–die Grenze der Technisierung der Arbeitsplätze in der industriellen Fertigung** (Experience and Competence–Limits to the Mechanization of Workplaces in Industrial Production), *Soziale Welt,* 1992, 43, 3, 301-312. (GER)

¶ An analysis of new economic concepts in modern manufacturing, eg, computer-integrated manufacturing. These concepts ostensibly raise the level of rationality in the production process & are considered a key component of scientific management. Computerized control systems are thought to be largely independent of tampering by human management & are being introduced to eliminate power resulting from knowledge of how to control the production process. Industrial sociology can contribute by identifying factors that cannot be reduced to simple machine functions. The new control systems are transforming industrial processes, but they are not creating labor free from human control. Changes in the work environment become a source of rationality helping machines & organizations to work effectively. 19 References. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7364

Bhargava, Shivganesh & Sinha, Beena (Dept Humanities & Social Sciences Indian Instit Technology, Bombay 400076), **Prediction of Organizational Effectiveness as a Function of Type of Organizational Structure,** *Journal of Social Psychology,* 1992, 132, 2, Apr, 223-231.

¶ To test the hypothesis that the functioning of an organization havi a heterarchical structure would be perceived as more effective than o with a hierarchical structure, scale data concerning a hypothetical org nization were collected from 20 engineers & 20 engineering students Bhopal, India. Comparative analysis shows significant improvement organizational effectiveness under a heterarchical structure. The resul are discussed within the structural perspective of the organizations. Figures, 14 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyrig 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7365

Boeker, Warren (Graduate School Business Columbia U, New Yo NY 10027), **Power and Managerial Dismissal: Scapegoating at tl Top,** *Administrative Science Quarterly,* 1992, 37, 3, Sept, 400-421

¶ The likelihood of chief executive & top management dismissal as a r sult of organizational performance & internal distribution of power is i vestigated, drawing on professional publications, market research firm & interviews with managers of 67 organizations in the semiconductor i dustry, 1968-1989. Powerful chief executives are found to be less like than their less powerful counterparts to be dismissed during performan downturns. They displace blame for poor performance onto their subo dinates, the top managers of the organization, who subsequently are r placed, while the chief executive remains. The role that board compos tion & organization ownership play in influencing the amount of pow alloted to the chief executive is also examined. Actions that organizatio with poor performance but powerful chief executives might take are su gested. 4 Tables, 40 References. Adapted from the source documen (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7366

Burke, W. Warner & Litwin, George H. (W. Warner Burke Assoc ates Inc, 201 Wolfs Ln Pelham NY 10803), **A Causal Model of Org nizational Performance and Change,** UM *Journal of Managemen* 1992, 18, 3, Sept, 523-545.

¶ Theories about organizational functioning & organizational chang are drawn on to suggest causal linkages regarding how organization performance is affected & how effective change occurs. Change is de picted in terms of both process & content, with particular emphasis o transformational as rather than transactional factors. Transformationa change occurs as a response to the external environment & directly a fects organizational mission & strategy, leadership, & culture. In turn the factors are affected–structure, systems, management practices, & climate. These transformational & transactional factors together affec motivation, which, in turn, affects performance. The model's validity i supported both theoretically & empirically, using a case study of Britisl Airways. 1 Table, 4 Figures, 98 References. Adapted from the sourc document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights re served.)

93Z7367

Büschges, Günter, Handeln in, von und durch [illegible]ationen als wissenschaftliches und praktisches Problem ([illegible]in, of, and by Organizations as a Scientific and P[illegible]tical Problem). *Soziologische Revue,* 1992, 15, 4, Oct, 353-359. (GER)

¶ A review essay on eight books in the field of organizational sociology (see listings in IRPS No. 67). Contributions address such issues as the use of information technology in organizational management, leadership in social organizations; the decentralization concept in politics & management science; work group norms & values; institutional theory; & organizational culture. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7368

Cavanaugh, John Michael (U Massachusetts, Boston 02125), **At Arm's Length: Commercial Research Agendas, Academic Science, and the Construction of Organizational Boundaries,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2127-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9233041.

93Z7369

Chattopadhyay, Gouranga P. & Malhotra, Ashok, Hierarchy and Modern Organization: A Paradox Leading to Human Wastage, IM *The Indian Journal of Social Work,* 1991, 52, 4, Oct, 561-584.

¶ It is contended that the hierarchical structure of many modern organizations is a breeding ground for incompetence, & leads to a waste of human resources. Examination of the concepts of hierarchy & modern organization reveals that the two cannot coexist without producing enormous problems for personnel. Insights derived from the science of psychodynamics are utilized to understand reasons for the survival of hierarchy in modern organizations, & possible means for jettisoning hierarchy are explored. 4 Figures, 19 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7370

D'Souza, R. (Xavier Instit Management, Bhubaneswar India), **HRD through Training in the Changing Perspective,** IM *The Indian Journal of Social Work,* 1991, 52, 4, Oct, 553-559.

¶ An Indian industrial organizations design new human resources development (HRD) programs coincident with the rapid development of technology & the globalization of the ecoonomy, on-the-job training will need to consider the actual educational & skill levels of the workers, many of whom have traditional, or even below-standard, educations. Next, the organization's HRD objectives, learning experiences, performance criteria, & effectiveness standards need to be identified. Training programs, however, cannot solve all quality-of-work-life issues. Special programs must be developed to deal with changes in work attitudes & values, & to develop organizational commitment. Self-managed team structures will play an increasingly important role, while the leader's function will consist of monitoring & facilitating the team in its own self-regulation, & in advancing & developing talented subordinates (mentoring). 28 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7371

Dolke, A. M. (Indian Instit Banking, Bombay 400093), **Personal-Personality, Job and Organisational Correlates of Work Identification,** IM *The Indian Journal of Social Work,* 1991, 52, 4, Oct, 621-633.

¶ The relationship between employee work identification (WI) & various personal-personality, job, & organizational variables is examined using data collected from 567 male technical & clerical personnel working in 6 composite textile mills in Ahmedabad, India, using a 29-item Likert-type scale. Results indicate that WI is significantly related to personal variables of age & tenure, personality variables of locus of control & satisfaction of higher-order needs, & certain dimensions of work value. WI is also related to job variables of challenge & autonomy. The organizational variables related to WI are participation in departmental decision making, supervisory support, perceived chances of rising in the organizational hierarchy, & fulfillment of higher-order needs. 4 Tables, 41 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7372

Finkelstein, Marvin S. (Dept Sociology & Social Work Southern Illinois U, Carbondale 62901), **Taking Back a Rich Tradition: A Sociological Approach to Workplace and Industrial Change in the Global Economy,** *Clinical Sociology Review,* 1992, 10, 182-197.

¶ Sociology's heritage with regard to workplace & industrial change is traced, & its position within the field considered, with focus on the theoretical, methodological, & practice dimensions of three prominent practitioners: William Foote Whyte, Warren G. Bennis, & Rosabeth Moss Kanter. The distinguishing features of the work of these practitioners are presented & the outlines of an expanded sociological approach & clinical role in the workplace setting are proposed. 45 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7373

Gilboy, Janet A., Penetrability of Administrative Systems: Political "Casework" and Immigration Inspections, *Law and Society Review,* 1992, 26, 2, 273-314.

¶ In an examination of administrative discretion within the Immigration & Naturalization Service (INS), observation & interview data were collected from port officials (total N = 61) in charge of questioning individuals with inappropriate documentation at a US international airport & at a Mexican border entry point. By revealing the INS's dependence on the support of politicans & pragmatic response to their casework on behalf of constituents, a neglected feature of the influence process is highlighted–how it affects the behavior of front-line public officials, particularly through their anticipation of the possibility that there will or might be casework complaints. Further described are the inspection context as understood by front-line immigration inspectors, the asymmetric risks posed to them by casework, & the strategies they rationally employ to deal with these risks–strategies that promote accommodation as well as responses based on the perceived power of violators. It is concluded that a lack of countervailing incentives in certain kinds of cases underlies a cultural-political environment of accommodation to outsiders. 80 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7374

Gioffre, Kimberly R., Lawson, Robert B. & Gordon, Lawrence R. (c/o Lawson–Dept Psychology U Vermont, Burlington 05405-0134), **The Effects of Decision Outcome Dispersion upon Organizational Decision Making,** IM *The Psychological Record,* 1992, 42, 3, summer, 427-436.

¶ The effects of decision outcome dispersion on perceived risk & confidence for organizational decisions were evaluated from survey responses of 36 male (M) & 36 female (F) undergraduates who evaluated 9 decision scenarios varied by: level of outcome dispersion (affecting decisionmaker only, poeple other than the decisionmaker, & a group including the decisionmaker), type of evaluation process (individual or in a triad), & simulated organization size (small or large). The dependent variable was the perceived risk & confidence in the decision making. Factorial analysis of variance of perceived risk & confidence found a significant main effect for outcome dispersion, with decisions affecting only the decisionmaker perceived as significantly less risky/more confident than decisions affecting the other two levels of dispersion, regardless of the simulated size of the organization. Perceived confidence was significantly higher when decisions were made on an individual basis rather than as a member of a decisionmaking group. Ms perceived their decisions as significantly more risky than Fs. The inconsistency of these results with previous research is discussed. 1 Table, 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7375

Guhathakurta, Subhrajit (U California, Berkeley 94720), **Industrial Policy and Firm Size in Development: The Indian Case,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1686-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9228675.

93Z7376

Hammer, Eliot R. (School Business Howard U, Washington DC 20059), **Managerial Premise Control: A Chink in the Armor of Theory Z?,** *Business & Public Affairs,* 1988, 14, 2, spring, 26-30.

¶ A critical review of W. G. Ouchi's *Theory Z: How American Business Can Meet the Japanese* (Reading, Mass: Addison-Wesley, 1981), focusing on the control of decision-making premises (ie, "premise control"). From an ethical point of view, the issue is debated as to whether an unobstrusive quality of premise control counters any humanistic claims made through Ouchi's work. Literature is reviewed on: historical questioning of the quality of humanistic claims in organization theory; the development of C. Perrow's thinking on premise control (*Complex Organizations: A Critical Essay,* New York: Random House, 1986); trends in contemporary Japanese management; & an ongoing debate as to whether managers in US firms are in a position where they can effectively compete with their Japanese counterparts. Also, research demonstrating the effects of premise control in Japanese firms is reviewed, as well as various studies on the matter of whether US competitors can adopt & adjust to a process that best facilitates premise control. 12 References. Modified AA

93Z7377

Hanly, Ken (Brandon U, Manitoba R7A 6A9), **The Moral Responsibility of Corporations,** *Dialogue,* 1991, 30, 4, fall, 555-573.

¶ It is contended that the concept of moral responsibility applies to corporations & not just to individuals within corporations. Arguing against the view that only natural individuals have the requisite characteristics

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to be held morally reponsible, it is considered conceptually appropriate both to speak of corporate actions & corporate intentions: just as individuals may be held morally responsible for their intentional actions, so may corporations. Further, it is morally as well as conceptually appropriate to hold corporations morally responsible. It is concluded that one can expect capitalist corporations to act in a morally responsible way only insofar as so acting does not seriously endanger their basic objective of making profits. AA

93Z7378

Ibarra, Herminia (Harvard Business School, Cambridge MA 02163), **Homophily and Differential Returns: Sex Differences in Network Structure and Access in an Advertising Firm,** *Administrative Science Quarterly,* 1992, 37, 3, Sept, 422-447.

¶ It is hypothesized that two network mechanisms create & reinforce gender inequalities in the organizational distribution of power: sex differences in homophily (ie, tendency to form same-sex network relationships) & in the ability to convert individual attributes & positional resources into network advantages. The hypothesis is tested in a network analysis of males' (Ms') & females' (Fs') interaction patterns in a New England advertising & public relations firms. Analysis indicates that Ms are more likely to form more & stronger homophilous ties across multiple networks, while Fs evidence a differentiated network pattern in which they obtained social support & friendship from other Fs & instrumental access through network ties to Ms. Although centrality in organization-wide networks does not vary by sex once controls are instituted, Ms appear to reap greater network returns relative to Fs from similar individual & positional resources, as well as from homophilous relationships. 7 Tables, 77 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7379

Johnson, Keith R. & Golembiewski, Robert T. (Illinois Benedictine Coll, Lisle 60532), **National Culture in Organization Development: A Conceptual and Empirical Analysis,** *The International Journal of Human Resource Management,* 1992, 3, 1, May, 71-84.

¶ Using the four cultural dimensions established by G. Hofstede's examination of employee work values (*Culture's Consequences: International Differences in Work Related Values,* Beverly Hills, Calif: Sage, 1980), several approaches to testing for the relationship between organizational development (OD) success rates & the degree-of-fit between OD values & national cultures are explored. Detailed calculations combine Hofstede's cultural dimension with a single measure of cultural difference, which enables differences between any pair of countries to be assessed. Results do not reveal the definite influence of culture. 3 Tables, 2 Exhibits, 2 Appendixes, 19 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7380

Kerwin, Cornelius M. & Furlong, Scott R. (American U, Washington DC 20016), **Time and Rulemaking: An Empirical Test of Theory,** *Journal of Public Administration Research and Theory,* 1992, 2, 2, Apr, 113-138.

¶ Factors influencing rule making by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) are investigated, with attention to legal requirements, bureaucratic elements, & political influences that may have impacted the passage of time in the issuance of 150 rules between 1986 & 1989. Data were obtained from EPA files. While the models employed account for a substantial amount of the variation in the time it takes to issue rules, their performance is erratic, & much remains to be explained. Existing theory offers important insights into delay in rule making, but more work is needed to identify & refine variables. 5 Tables, 2 Appendixes, 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7381

Lawson, Robert B. & Ventriss, Curtis L. (Dept Psychology U Vermont, Burlington 05405-0134), **Organizational Change: The Role of Organizational Culture and Organizational Learning,** UM *The Psychological Record,* 1992, 42, 2, spring, 205-219.

¶ Given that an organization's culture & ability to learn influence organization performance, a program was designed to strengthen the future productivity of a public sector organization--a 10,000 student university--by identifying new goals & outlining a plan to implement change. Results indicate that systematic & structured programs based on well-defined & specific organizational goals, performance measures, performance feedback mechanisms, & incentives can quickly yield increased organizational productivity. Guidelines are presented that combine a commitment to perceived collective efficacy with various productivity-enhancing strategies in order to promote organizational change. 57 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7382

Lazega, Emmanuel & Vari, Stéphane (LASMAS-CNRS, F-75017 Paris France), **Acteurs, cibles et leviers: analyse factorielles des relations de controle indirect dans une firme americaine d'avocats d'affaires** (Actors, Targets and Levers: Factor Analyzing Indirect Control Relationships in an American Law Firm), *BMS, Bulletin de Méthodologie Sociologique,* 1992, 37, Dec, 41-51. (FRE)

¶ Data obtained in sociometric interviews with 36 partners in a New England law firm were analyzed to investigate task-delegation dynamics. Respondents were asked, eg, "If you were a managing partner concerned with the effect of another partner's personal problems on productivity, how & why would you assign a third partner to handle the problem?" The analysis defined actor as the task delegator, lever as the task performer, & target as the person to be influenced. The usefulness of the approach for determining division of control among peers is discussed. 2 Tables, 1 Appendix, 10 References. Adapted from the source document

93Z7383

Leicht, Kevin T., Parcel, Toby L. & Kaufman, Robert L. (Dept Sociology Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **Measuring the Same Concepts across Diverse Organizations,** *Social Science Research,* 1992, 21, 2, June, 149-174.

¶ The feasibility of producing comparable measures of organizational characteristics across different types of work organizations is demonstrated. Researchers must develop measurement strategies that are applicable across a wide array of organizational types to test the limits of theories developed in specific settings. A telephone interviewing measurement strategy was developed to measure several key organizational concepts: formalization, differentiation/specialization, organizational size, change in organizational size, computer usage, market scope, market competition, ties to large clients, & changes in industry. The reliability & validity of the measures are tested using data from a pilot study sponsored by the National Science Foundation, involving interviews with 227 workers, 204 departmental supervisors, & the chief executive officers of 184 firms in Columbus, Ohio. The data accurately represent the population of work organizations in Franklin County, Ohio. Using factor analysis & analysis of reliability coefficients, results demonstrate that it is possible to develop measures of basic organizational concepts that are valid & reliable across a wide variety of organizational types from for-profit manufacturing firms to government agencies. These measures should be of great utility to researchers interested in studying relationships between organizational structures across a wide variety of organizational types 6 Tables, 68 References. Modified AA

93Z7384

Lincoln, James R., Gerlach, Michael L. & Takahashi, Peggy (Haas School Business U California, Berkeley 94720), *Keiretsu* **Networks in the Japanese Economy: A Dyad Analysis of Intercorporate Ties,** UM *American Sociological Review,* 1992, 57, 5, Oct, 561-585.

¶ Published data on the top 50 financial firms & 200 industrial corporations are drawn on to explore the organization of *keiretsu* networks in the Japanese economy. Using resource dependence & transaction cost theory, control relations between pairs of firms are modeled as a function of bilateral exchange relations & other firm- & dyad-level covariates. Firms with financial & commercial connections develop quasi-administrative ties through cross-shareholding & director transfers. *Keiretsu* networks involve: (1) horizontal relationships of mutual support & defense among large, established firms; (2) vertical structures of asymmetric exchange & control between financial & industrial firms, large & small firms, & "big-six" firms vs independent companies. 4 Tables, 93 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7385

Marchal, Emmanuelle (Centre études emploi Le Descartes I, F-93191 Noisy-le-Grand Cedex France), **L'Entreprise associative entre**

calcul économique et désintéressement (The Associative Enterprise between Economic Calculation and Disinterest), *Revue française de Sociologie*, 1992, 33, 3, July-Sept, 365-390. (FRE)

¶ An exploration of the financial relationship between two autonomous fiscal arrangements (business enterprise & association) coexisting as an associative enterprise (AE) is illustrated by examples from a survey of 40 recently created AEs. The function of each unit is determined by its individual structure, degree of development, & separate or joint management. Four forms of management are possible with the AE: executive direction by a founding benefactor, a founding manager, a manager hired from the outside, or a combination of these methods. The dominant unit in the AE sets standards for service, staffing, controls, & objectives. When the AE has no profit motivation, the business half may be affected in market share. Conflicts between management & worker are not always present in the AE, depending on the arrangement. Distribution of material benefits or perks may be problematic in some arrangements. 1 Table, 33 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7386

Quiroz Trejo, José Othón & Méndez y Berrueta, Luis (Dept Sociología U Autónoma Metropolitana Azcapotzalco, 02000 Mexico DF), **Corporativismo, modernidad y autonomía obrera en México** (Corporatism, Modernity and Worker Autonomy in Mexico), *Sociológica*, 1991, 6, 15, Jan-Apr, 159-188. (SPA)

¶ An attempt is made to recount worker activity within & against corporatist-government unions in Mexico & modernity's effects on this activity, based on a review of the literature. Theoretical views of the relationship between worker autonomy & modernity are critiqued, & it is argued that government unions fragment social groups by creating a working class that subordinates class interests to national interests. The tensions between government unions, business organizations, & independent unions over the last twenty years are described. It is concluded that economic modernization has led to the disintegration of the corporatist unions; the current situation of worker organizations & future possibilities are considered. 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7387

Rao, Hayagreeva & Neilsen, Eric H. (Business School Emory U, Atlanta GA 30322), **An Ecology of Agency Arrangements: Mortality of Savings and Loan Associations, 1960-1987**, *Administrative Science Quarterly*, 1992, 37, 3, Sept, 448-470.

¶ An investigation of whether organizations with different collectivized agency arrangements have different survival prospects focusing on mutual & stock savings & loan associations (SLAs). Event history data on 900 SLAs founded 1960-1987 indicate that mutual companies were more vulnerable than stock companies to competition from commerical banks, but were no more susceptible to environmental variability. Results also show that deregulation sharply attenuated the agency advantages of stocks, implying that agency-cost advantages may be constrained by institutional processes. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 54 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7388

Sackmann, Sonja A. (U Konstanz, D-7750 Federal Republic Germany), **Uncovering Culture in Organizations**, *The Journal of Applied Behavioral Science*, 1991, 27, 3, Sept, 295-317.

¶ After proposing several reasons for the death of empirical studies on organization culture, an inductive methodology developed as a compromise between a detailed ethnography & a questionnaire approach is suggested as being appropriate to the task. The application of this method in an empirical study involving interviews with 52 members of a firm in Los Angeles, Calif, is described & evaluated, & suggestions are made for further developments. 2 Figures, 1 Appendix, 72 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7389

Sales, Arnaud (U Montréal, Quebec H3C 3J7), **La Mobilité intersectorielle des élites technocratiques du public et du privé** (The Mobility of Technocratic Elites between Public and Private Sectors), IM *La Revue Canadienne de Sociologie et d'Anthropologie/The Canadian Review of Sociology and Anthropology*, 1992, 29, 4, Nov, 391-420. (FRE)

¶ The movement of executives between state bureaucracies & large private businesses is examined. Assuming that this elite group would be relatively heterogenous in social origin, education, & ideology, it was expected that executive personnel in different sectors would be equally capable of managing public & private concerns, suggesting the emergence of a technocratic model of advanced capitalist societies. Based on interviews conducted in 1982, patterns of intersectorial movement of Quebecois large business executives (N = 121) & senior government officials (N = 202) showed that only 13% of either group switched sectors. State agency managers more often moved between organizations than did those in the private sector. 6 Tables, 3 Figures, 2 Graphs, 43 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7390

Sastry, N. (Dept Humanities & Social Sciences Indian Instit Technology, Bombay 400076), **Women Employees: An Emerging Issue of HRM in Organisations**, IM *The Indian Journal of Social Work*, 1991, 52, 4, Oct, 493-514.

¶ The influx of women into the Indian workplace has precipitated clashes between the female (F) behavior encouraged by F socialization & the male (M) corporate culture. In F socialization, Fs are encouraged to work inside the home, or choose F-type occupations; even those holding executive or management positions do so in F-type specializations. Fs generally do not view their jobs as full-time, long-term careers, & have lower self-concepts about their management ability. Fs have less opportunity to enter M-dominated community networks & political systems, & attempts to integrate themselves into the mentoring system may be viewed as sexually motivated. Organizations may reinforce these attitudes by selection, recruitment, & promotion practices. The situation in the workplace could be improved with androgynous sex-role orientation during socialization, the buildup of social & professional networks supportive of women, protection of women's rights in the organization, solutions for child care, & the understanding that overwork at the family's expense is detrimental for both genders. 139 References. M. Pflum

93Z7391

Sayeed, O. B. (National Instit Training Industrial Engineering, Bombay 400087 India), **Managerial Value Profile Task and Interaction Facilitation: An Empirical Assessment**, IM *The Indian Journal of Social Work*, 1991, 52, 4, Oct, 645-657.

¶ The construct identity of value profile & the linkage between value profile & esteem for coworkers were investigated with data from 98 banking branch managers in India who completed the Bales-Couch Value Profile Scales ((VPS) a personality measure) & the Least Preferred Coworker Scales (LPCS); 18 of the managers also completed personal orientation inventories. Factor analysis of the VPS data yielded respect for authority, value-determined restraint, egalitarianism, & individualism factors, all relatively independent. ANOVAS between the LPCS, age, & education, & the 4 value dimensions of the VPS yielded a significant main effect for age on respect for authority; age & education individually explained more variation in the 4 dependent variables than did esteem for coworkers, contrary to the hypothesis. Regardless of the lack of statistically significant differences between categories of esteem for coworkers, the moderating influence of esteem for coworkers showing interaction & task facilitation was confirmed with respect to acceptance of authority & egalitarianism. The differences between the Indian & similar US study findings are discussed. 5 Tables, 18 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7392

Schienstock, Gerd (Instit Advanced Studies, Stumpergasse 56 A-1060 Vienna Austria), **The Brave New World of the Multinational Corporation**, *International Sociology*, 1992, 7, 4, Dec, 461-479.

¶ The trend toward a more favorable opinion of multinational corporations (MNCs) among social scientists is discussed. Implications from the future economic order are considered, with attention to three aspects of MNCs: forms of governance, organizational strategies, & industrial relations. 57 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7393

Shim, J. P., English, John B. & Yoon, J. (Dept Management & Information Systems Mississippi State U, Mississippi State 39762), **An**

0038-0202/93 $1.50

Examination of Articles in the Eight Leading Management Information Systems Journals: 1980-1988, *Socio-Economic Planning Sciences,* 1991, 25, 3, 211-219.

¶ An analysis of 817 articles published 1980-1988 in the 8 leading journals (as detemined by a mail survey of 25 top researchers) in the management information systems (MIS) discipline reveals the 60 most frequently published MIS researchers, based on prorated scores, & which journals publish their work. Also considered are the most & least heavily researched topic areas in MIS. 6 Tables, 8 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7394

Wholey, Douglas R., Christianson, Jon B. & Sanchez, Susan M. (Dept Social & Decision Sciences Carnegie Mellon U, Pittsburgh PA 15213), **Organization Size and Failure among Health Maintenance Organizations,** *American Sociological Review,* 1992, 57, 6, Dec, 829-842.

¶ The organizational ecology literature is extended, exploring the relationship between organization size & failure in the case of all health maintenance organizations (HMOs) operating in the US, 1976-1991. HMO census data reveal that, contrary to the typical monotonically declining relationship between organization size & failure rates found in ecology research, this relationship varies by type of organization assuming an inverted U-shape for one type of HMO (groups) & a monotonically declining shape for another type (independent practice associations). These relationships result from differences between the types of HMOs in level of commitment to the organization & to the "liability of the middle." 3 Tables, 3 Figures, 37 References. Adapted from the source document.

65 social network analysis

93Z7395

Baily, Samuel L. (Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **The Village Outward Approach to the Study of Social Networks: A Case Study of the Agnonesi Diaspora Abroad, 1885-1989,** *Studi Emigrazione/Etudes Migrations,* 1992, 29, 105, Mar, 43-68.

¶ Social networks play an important role in the migration process, as evidenced by a "village-outward" case study of Agnone in southern Italy. The diaspora from Agnone in the last century is examined at the global, community, & family/individual levels. Because Agnone was an administrative, economic, & education center in the late 1800s, movement in & out of the area was common. However, between 1881 & 1951, the net population loss was about 9,000, with the majority of this loss due to migration to Argentina & the US. During this entire period, migrants to Argentina clustered in Buenos Aires, while Agnonesi in the US spread out. In comparison to the Agnonesi in Buenos Aires, those in New York, the leading US port, were more homogeneous in sex (male) & age (18-34), & of lesser professional status. Family & business connections between Agnone & Buenos Aires & New York differentially reinforced formal & informal networks. The trajectories of 4 generations of individuals from one Agnonesi family who located in Pueblo, Colo, illustrate intra- & intergenerational variation in ties to Agnone & Italian networks. 9 Tables. M. Pflum

93Z7396

Bienenstock, Elisa Jayne & Bonacich, Phillip (Dept Sociology U California, Los Angeles 90024), **The Core as a Solution to Exclusionary Networks,** *Social Networks,* 1992, 14, 3-4, Sept-Dec, 231-243.

¶ The core is a game theory solution concept that is applicable to exclusionary (negatively connected) exchange networks. The core, which makes only the minimal assumptions of individual & coalitional rationality, describes who should exchange with whom & what the terms of the exchanges should be. Unlike other algorithms, the core applies to a wide variety of problems, & can easily be extended to handle a variety of situations, eg: more than one exchange per round, relationships having unequal values, positions having sources of reward other than exchange, & situations where more than one exchange is required. Moreover, networks in which the core is empty should experience particular difficulty in reaching agreement about exchanges. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 11 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7397

Borgatti, Stephen P. & Everett, Martin G. (Dept Sociology U South Carolina, Columbia 29208), **Graph Colorings and Power in Experimental Exchange Networks,** *Social Networks,* 1992, 14, 3-4, Sept-Dec, 287-308.

¶ Experimental exchange networks are examined in an attempt to understand the relationship between power & network position. A formal definition of the appropriate notion of position is provided, & consequences of assuming that power is a function of position are explored. It is shown that, in highly structured graphs, the space of possible power outcomes is significantly reduced if power is entirely structural. Drawing on the notion of role colorings, the frequently expressed intuitive idea that a node's power is a function of the powers of its neighbors, just as their power is determined by the powers of their neighbors, & so on, is formalized, using a combination of two role colorings that together imply a one-to-one relationship between the power of a node, & the power(s) of its neighbors. It is found that applying these colorings, while assuming that power is a function of position, radically reduces the sample space of possible power outcomes, leaving only a few possibilities. With two revealing exceptions, the reduced space of possible power outcomes always contains the experimentally observed result. 8 Tables, 2 Figures, 14 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7398

Cook, Karen S. & Yamagishi, Toshio (Dept Sociology U Washington, Seattle 98195), **Power in Exchange Networks: A Power-Dependence Formulation,** *Social Networks,* 1992, 14, 3-4, Sept-Dec, 245-265.

¶ A theory-based procedure for identifying power positions in negatively connected exchange networks is presented that draws on R. M. Emerson's work on power-dependence relations (eg, see SA 10:2/62A1658). The procedure for determining the distribution of power is applied to various common networks, & the approach is compared with the formal method developed by B. Markovsky, T. Patton, & D. Willer (see SA 36:4/88T7566). Limitations of the procedure & topics in need of further empirical research are also discussed. 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 23 References Adapted from the source document.

93Z7399

Friedkin, Noah E. (Graduate School Education U California, Santa Barbara 93106), **An Expected Value Model of Social Power: Predictions for Selected Exchange Networks,** *Social Networks,* 1992, 14, 3-4, Sept-Dec, 213-229.

¶ The expected value model of social power as applied to social exchange may be applied to different types of social relations, including interpersonal influence, information flow, social support, & social exchange. The model's predictions regarding the resources network that members are expected to acquire from their exchange transactions are discussed for nine exchange networks. It is suggested that the approach advances quantitative predictions of actors' resource receipts as opposed to the qualitative (rank order) predictions characteristic of other approaches. It is concluded from baseline assumptions that the model is consistent with available experimental evidence in locating those positions in a power structure that tend to acquire the most resources through social exchange. In particular, the model provides a simple account of the experimental findings on certain power structures in which the seemingly most central actors do not acquire the most resources. Other theoretical attractions are discussed. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 10 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7400

Gargiulo, Martin Antonio (Columbia U, New York NY 10027), **Two-Step Leverage. Social Networks and Managerial Strategies in a Cooperative Agribusiness,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2112-A-2113-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9232008.

93Z7401

Groger, Lisa (Scripps Gerontology Center Miami U, Oxford OH 45056), **Tied to Each Other through Ties to the Land: Informal Support of Black Elders in a Southern U.S. Community,** *Journal of Cross-Cultural Gerontology,* 1992, 7, 3, July, 205-220.

¶ Theories related to reciprocity & exchange are tested in an exploration of informal support sources of older blacks in a rural NC community. Data obtained via participant observation, farm records, & interviews with 35 black residents ages 59-90 reveal intergroup variation in informal support that can be categorized into 6 coping strategies, all related to land ownership. Landowning elders are able to obligate children & other potential helpers by allowing them to settle on their land, creating residential enclaves that are important sources of informal support. In contrast, landless elders are tied to landowners & to each other in various relationships, & differ considerably in their ability to mobilize informal support. Geographical proximity emerges as an important constraint on helping behaviors, & the concept of delayed reciprocity explains some of the seemingly nonreciprocal exchanges. 2 Tables, 41 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7402

Jones, Loring (Coll Health & Human Services San Diego State U, CA 92182-0369), **Comparing the Effects of Two Types of Unemployment on Network Status and the Incidence of Depressive Symptoms,** *The Journal of Applied Social Sciences,* 1989-1990, 14, 1, fall-winter, 117-149.

¶ The impact of 2 types of unemployment–cyclical vs structural–on social relationships & depressive symptomology were explored using longitudinal panel data on 135 unemployed workers in Van Nuys & North Hollywood, Calif. As hypothesized, more negative effects for both variables were seen with the structural group. 4 Tables, 35 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7403

Jones, Loring P. (Jane Addams Coll Social Work U Illinois, Chicago 60680), **Unemployment: The Effect on Social Networks, Depression, and Reemployment Opportunities,** *Journal of Social Service Research,* 1991, 15, 1-2, 1-22.

¶ Data collected via telephone interviews at 3 time points over a 15-week period are used to investigate the impact of job loss on the networks of 153 recently unemployed, & to examine the subsequent impact on the incidence of depressive symptoms & reemployment opportunities for the sample. As hypothesized, network status predicts both the level of depressive symptoms exhibited by the unemployed, as well as whether they found work in the period under investigation. Contact with close friends emerges as the variable most sensitive to job loss, & a reduction in those contacts is an independent source of depressive symptoms from job loss. 3 Tables, 42 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7404

Leik, Robert K. (Dept Sociology U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **New Directions for Network Exchange Theory: Strategic Manipulation of Network Linkages,** *Social Networks,* 1992, 14, 3-4, Sept-Dec, 309-323.

¶ Current theories of network power have considerable precision, & experimental methods for studying power are highly developed. Here, it is posited that the very strength of the theory & methods is also a weakness. By constraining any form of strategic action by experimental subjects to bargaining within existing network configurations, a powerful strategy is denied: negotiating changes in the network itself. A beginning theory of strategic agency is developed; hypotheses are generated, & implications for network power if links can be added or deleted are considered. 2 Figures, 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7405

Markovsky, Barry (Dept Sociology U Iowa, Iowa City 52242), **Network Exchange Outcomes: Limits of Predictability,** *Social Networks,* 1992, 14, 3-4, Sept-Dec, 267-286.

¶ Two types of network exchange computer simulations & an analytic method are used to generate exchange outcome predictions for the nine common networks. Conditions are provided under which these different sources of predictions for long-run exchange outcomes converge. After examining the process by which various combinations of exchange outcomes emerge, however, it is argued that the ability to predict exact outcomes is probably very limited. As restrictions on exchange conditions, network sizes, & time domains are relaxed, exchange outcomes are increasingly chaotic. While exact outcomes may be predicted for some networks, for many more, at best, only a range of outcomes can be predicted within which actual outcomes will vary. 5 Tables, 2 Figures, 8 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7406

Milardo, Robert M. (School Human Development U Maine, Orono 04469), **Comparative Methods for Delineating Social Networks,** *Journal of Social and Personal Relationships,* 1992, 9, 3, Aug, 447-461.

¶ Four methods for defining & enumerating personal networks are detailed. Global networks represent the domain from which all other personal networks are derived. The three additional types, including significant other, exchange, & interactive networks, are conceptually unique & largely nonoverlapping in their memberships. Though not exhaustive, these network types have favorable psychometric properties &, most importantly, clear conceptual foundations. 2 Tables, 29 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7407

Montgomery, James D. (Dept Economics Northwestern U, Evanston IL 60208), **Job Search and Network Composition: Implications of the Strength-of-Weak-Ties Hypothesis,** UM *American Sociological Review,* 1992, 57, 5, Oct, 586-596.

¶ Previous research has indicated that, aside from formal sources, workers find jobs through "weak" ties, ie, acquaintances, rather than "strong" ties–close friends & relatives. Alternative formulations of the strength-of-weak-ties hypothesis suggest that (1) weak ties relay job offers more frequently than strong ties, or (2) weak-tie offers are drawn from a better distribution. A formal model is developed that shows that both formulations imply a correlation between network composition & a job seeker's minimum acceptable wage. The use of a weak tie, however, is never associated with higher expected wages under the first formulation, & is only sometimes associated with higher expected wages under the second formulation. It is suggested that future research focus on job seekers' network structures. 1 Table, 1 Appendix, 27 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7408

Nelson, Reed E. & Mathews, K. Michael (Southern Illinois U, Carbondale 62901), **Cause Maps and Social Network Analysis in Organizational Diagnosis,** *The Journal of Applied Behavioral Science,* 1991, 27, 3, Sept, 379-397.

¶ Cause maps & social network analysis are integrated to operationalize the concepts of organizational complexity & structure. Specifically, a juxtaposition matrix dividing organizational subunits into functional types & correlating these with critical organizational variables is created & analyzed. Interview data from 23 individuals at a small title company on the eastern seaboard are used to illustrate the procedures developed & their relevance to the practical problems of actual organizations. 1 Table, 30 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7409

O'Connor, Gerald G. & McCord, Lyn (Florida State U, Tallahassee 32306-2024), **Networking among Social Service Providers: An Expanded and Transformed Practice,** *The Journal of Applied Social Sciences,* 1990-1991, 15, 1, fall-winter, 7-29.

¶ Interview data obtained from supervisors, personnel managers, & practitioners at child welfare social agencies in Fla (total N = 16) are drawn on to explore how informal networking among human service providers is used to attain needed resources for clients. Based on a grounded theory format, described are: (1) 7 modes of networking, (2) the generic activities entailed in networking, & (3) characteristics of networkers. 1 Table, 28 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7410

Samarajiva, Rohan & Shields, Peter (Dept Communication Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **Emergent Institutions of the 'Intelligent Network': Toward a Theoretical Understanding,** *Media Culture & Society,* 1992, 14, 3, July, 397-419.

¶ The public telecommunication network is being reconfigured to do more than convey voice messages; an "intelligent network" is being assembled piece by piece. CLASS (Custom Local Area Signaling Service) services, particularly Caller ID, are important building blocks of this inchoate network. Seeking to lay the foundation for a systematic investigation of the emerging institutions of the intelligent network, the academic & policy discourses & pertinent social theory under the rubrics of the three frames used in the discourses on the social implications of CLASS services & the intelligent network are examined: individual-individual, individual-organization, & organization-organization. The individual-organization & organization-organization frames are examined in relation to the work of Michel Foucault & Anthony Giddens on surveillance, & the work of Nicholas Garnham, Kevin Robins, & Frank Webster on the political economy of communication. The individual-individual frame is discussed in relation to the work of Erving Goffman. The theoretical advances made by Anthony Giddens are found to be of value in probing the issues embedded in the organization-organization & individual-organization frames. The work of Garnham sugests how to fill gaps in Giddens's theory, particularly in relation to interindustry & interfirm competition. It is argued that the work of Goffman has much potential in systematizing inquiry on individual-individual relations occurring within electronic space as constituted by the macrostructures that are the primary subjects of Giddens & political economy theory. 63 References. AA

93Z7411

Skvoretz, John & Fararo, Thomas J. (Dept Sociology U South Carolina, Columbia 29208), **Power and Network Exchange: An Essay toward Theoretical Unification,** *Social Networks,* 1992, 14, 3-4, Sept-Dec, 325-344.

¶ Network exchange research on power development is discussed in the context of neoclassical economic theory & the structuralist tradition in network analysis. Explanatory approaches presented in this journal issue (see related abstracts in this section of SA 41:2) are compared, noting convergences & divergences at the conceptual, theoretical level & at the level of specific predictions for particular networks & in comparison with available observations. It is suggested that the theoretical unification of the various approaches will require a formal, dynamic process conceptualization of power development in exchange networks. Preliminary work in this direction is described. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7412

Stein, Catherine H., Bush, Ellen G., Ross, Ronald R. & Ward, Marcia (Dept Psychology Bowling Green State U, OH 43403-0228), **Mine, Yours and Ours: A Configural Analysis of the Networks of Married Couples in Relation to Marital Satisfaction and Individual Well-Being,** *Journal of Social and Personal Relationships,* 1992, 9, 3, Aug, 365-383.

¶ Semistructured interview data are drawn on to explore the different ways that a sample of 49 working- & middle-class married white couples in Wood County, Ohio, structure their shared & separate relationships with family & friends. Couples are classified according to network structural variables, & 4 different types of conjoint networks are identified. Couples with different types of conjoint networks differ in their self-reports of marital satisfaction, & conjoint network type is differentially related to self-reports of depression & psychological symptoms for husbands & wives. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 39 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7413

Van Tilburg, Theo (Dept Social Research Methodology Vrije U Amsterdam, NL-1075 AD Netherlands), **Support Networks before and after Retirement,** *Journal of Social and Personal Relationships,* 1992, 9, 3, Aug, 433-445.

¶ The impact of retirement on personal support networks is explored, drawing on data obtained during interviews with 50 men in the Netherlands just before & after retirement. Results indicate that after retirement, 33% of the men's personal relationships were terminated. Though average network size remained unchanged, a larger portion of the net work members were unemployed, interactions were described as mor pleasant, & contact became more frequent. Moreover the transforme networks generally offered more support, although reciprocity appeare to dip because the men increased the amount of support they offered t others. Findings confirm hypotheses concerning networks change & th significance of reciprocity; suggestions for future research are outlined 2 Tables, 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7414

Wellman, Beverly & Wellman, Barry (Centre Urban & Communit Studies U Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1), **Domestic Affairs and Net work Relations,** *Journal of Social and Personal Relationships* 1992, 9, 3, Aug, 385-409.

¶ A network analytic approach is used to assess how spouses & commu nity members provide social support in terms of companionship, emotion al aid, & material resources. In-depth interviews conducted with 20 mar ried Torontonians in 1978 reveal that spouses provide a wide range o support to each other, while community members provide more special ized types of support. Three specific support-providing personality types are determined: networkers, householders, & self-reliants. Networkers tend to be in their 30s & parents of preschoolers, receive much support from spouse & social networks, & have larger networks with frequent contact. Householders tend to be paid laborers in their 40s, receive spousal support but little network support, have smaller support from either spouse or networks, & tend to have grown children. 4 Tables, 53 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7415

Wenger, G. Clare & St. Leger, Fred (Centre Social Policy Research & Development University Wales Coll, Cardiff CF1 3XA), **Community Structure and Support Network Variations,** *Ageing and Society,* 1992, 12, 2, June, 213-236.

¶ Analysis of survey, questionnaire, ethnographic, & other data obtained in 2 studies of support networks conducted in North Wales & Northern Ireland (N = 534 & 408 disabled/elderly, respectively) identifies 5 types of support networks. Results also show that the distribution of network type is related to community, & is further influenced by population stability & population density. It is argued that since network type is correlated with service use, identification of network type provides a useful tool for policymakers & practitioners in the context of care in the community. 6 Tables, 27 References. Adapted from the source document

93Z7416

Willer, David (Dept Sociology U South Carolina, Columbia 29208), **Predicting Power in Exchange Networks: A Brief History and Introduction to the Issues,** *Social Networks,* 1992, 14, 3-4, Sept-Dec, 187-211.

¶ Network exchange theory addresses the central question of sociological theory, ie, how to predict activity from structure. Here, a special edition journal issue (see related abstracts in this section of SA 41:2) is introduced. The past historical development of exchange theory, the competition between power-dependence theory & elementary theory, & major research findings as they relate to that development are described. A new "null-inclusion-exclusion" typology for network connection is presented that is more general than the "negative-positive" typology previously used. 10 Figures, 43 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7417

Wineburg, Robert J. (Dept Social Work U North Carolina, Greensboro 27412), **A Community Study of the Ways Religious Congregations Support Individuals and the Local Human Services Network,** *The Journal of Applied Social Sciences,* 1990-1991, 15, 1, fall-winter, 51-74.

¶ When the federal government retreated from social spending in the 1980s, many religious congregations increased their involvement in support to both individuals & to the community human service network. Described here is the reponse of 128 religious congregations in Greensboro, NC, to the new changes. Mail survey data obtained from pastors detail the 31 social services offered by these congregations, along with their support of the operations of 9 community agencies with volunteers, money, & goods. Findings show high levels of involvement in providing social

vices & high levels of volunteering & giving money & goods to community programs. Congregations indicate a strong willingness to continue to serve the most needy members of the community; some organizing strategies are outlined. 3 Tables, 1 Appendix, 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

Z7418
Zippay, Allison (School Social Work Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **The Limits of Intimates: Social Networks and Economic Status among Displaced Industrial Workers,** *The Journal of Applied Social Sciences,* 1990-1991, 15, 1, fall-winter, 75-95.
¶ The role of weak or distant ties in promoting social & economic health is explored, drawing on interview data from a random sample of 102 displaced industrial workers in western Pa who suffered long-term unemployment & income loss. Results show that persons who were not working & those with household incomes below the poverty line had social networks significantly smaller in size & higher in intimacy than those who were employed & had household incomes above the poverty line. Social service interventions that facilitate the development of weak ties among disadvantaged groups are recommended. 3 Tables, 32 References. Adapted from the source document.

71 sociology of business & entrepreneurism

Z7419
Dana, Leo Paul (Ecole hautes études commerciales McGill U, Montreal Quebec H3A 2T5), **Entrepreneurship, Innovation, and Change in Developing Countries: An Ethnomethodological Empirical Study,** *Entrepreneurship, Innovation, and Change,* 1992, 1, 2, June, 231-242.
A review of the social science literature indicates that the essence of entrepreneurship lies more in innovation & change than in the size of the entrepreneurial firm. An ethnomethodological research design is used to analyze the situation, examining control & treatment groups in adjacent developing African countries, Togo & Ghana. Findings reveal that new venture programs, despite their success in industrialized countries, are not leading to innovation or change in the developing economies studied. Recommendations specific for developing environments are offered. 20 References. Adapted from the source document.

Z7420
Sörensen, Henning, Konsulentrapporter: Fra forretning til forskning? (Consultant Reports: From Counseling to Research?), *Dansk Sociologi,* 1992, 3, 3, Sept, 74-85. (DAN)
Problems often occur when consultants issue reports in an ex cathedra fashion, without stating how the recommendations were derived. The conclusions of such reports can lead to ineffective methods of business or government administration. An analysis is presented of three reports issued by consulting firms in Denmark in 1990/91. In general, such reports have widely varying standards in terms of orientation toward the basic problem, methodology clarity, room for criticism, & use of references; higher level of professionalism in their preparation is needed. 3 Photographs, 6 References. M. Meeks

93Z7421
Webb, Janette (Dept Business Studies U Edinburgh, EH8 9YJ Scotland), **The Mismanagement of Innovation,** *Sociology,* 1992, 26, 3, Aug, 471-492.
¶ A call is made for a sociology of management that relates the microsociology of management activities to the economic performance of the firm & to debates about power relations & the distribution of wealth. A case study is presented of a medium-sized British company in the computer components industry, focusing on the relationships between development engineers & managers, & structural reasons for the failure to innovate. It is demonstrated that management, in attempting to pursue an instrumental rationality, undermined the achievement of its own objectives. The contradiction between the logic of short-term instrumental controls & the espoused organic, human resources model of management produced a damaging pattern of workplace relations characterized by distrust & defensiveness. The result was a motivational crisis over the management of innovation, which contributed to the eventual failure of the business. 23 References. Adapted from the source document.

74 voluntary associations/philanthropy

3Z7422
Archambault, Edith & Chadeau, Ann (Laboratoire économie sociale U Paris I, F-75231 Cedex 05 France), **Secteur *non profit* et secteur philanthropique aux Etats-Unis. VIIIe colloque de l'ADDES, 18 juin 1991** (The Nonprofit and Philanthropic Sectors in the United States. Eighth Colloquium of ADDES, 18 June 1991), *Coopératives et Développement,* 1991-1992, 23, 2, 89-111. (FRE)
Differences between the philanthropic sectors of the US & France have evolved from differing definitions of private & public initiative, democratic traditions, & relations between the philanthropic sector & the fiscal administration. Examined here are the main results of V. A. Hodgkinson's & M. S. Weitzman's *Dimensions of the Independent Sector, a Statistical Profile* (3rd edition, Washington, DC: Independent Sector, 1989), which studied philanthropy in the US. The relative role of various subsectors–eg, health, education & research, & religious–within the independent sector is assessed. It is found that people in the US donate more than citizens of other nations to philanthropic organizations, but primarily to churches. 8 Tables, 2 Figures, 11 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7423
Barkan, Joel D., McNulty, Michael L. & Ayeni, M. A. O. (U Iowa, Iowa City 52242), **'Hometown' Voluntary Associations, Local Development, and the Emergence of Civil Society in Western Nigeria,** *The Journal of Modern African Studies,* 1991, 29, 3, Sept, 457-480.
¶ The membership, activities, internal structure, & external linkages of three "hometown" associations (HAs) in western Nigeria are examined to determine their significance for local development, assess the evolution of civil society & state-society relations, & ascertain the importance of similar intermediary organizations in rural communities across Africa. The analysis draws on detailed case histories of three successful HAs, information about the relationships between local government authorities & rural community development groups, & interviews (N not provided) with those responsible for planning & implementation of two initiatives by the federal military government aimed at mobilizing rural community action. Eight patterns common to the HAs are identified. The findings suggest that the HAs have become the loci of local political & economic struggles, & that they have been effective mechanisms for mobilizing political action to make claims on the state or, in other cases, tools of the state for its own purposes. Further comparative work to determine the extent to which the patterns are manifest elsewhere in Africa is recommended. S. Millett

93Z7424
Bielefeld, Wolfgang (School Social Sciences U Texas Dallas, Richardson 75083-0688), **Funding Uncertainty and Nonprofit Strategies in the 1980s,** *Nonprofit Management & Leadership,* 1992, 2, 4, summer, 381-401.
¶ Interviews conducted thrice between 1980 & 1989 with administrators of 555 nonprofit organizations in the US are drawn on to investigate the degree to which strategic action is related to changes in the perceived uncertainty of income from major types of funders. Results indicate that uncertainty is pervasive, with some nonprofits reporting increases & other decreases in uncertainty over time. The use of new revenue, legitima-

tion, or retrenchment strategies is associated with the reduction of uncertainty for some types of nonprofit organizations, but not for others. 7 Tables, 29 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7425

Clary, E. Gil, Snyder, Mark & Ridge, Robert (Dept Psychology Coll Saint Catherine, Saint Paul MN 55105), **Volunteers' Motivations: A Functional Strategy for the Recruitment, Placement, and Retention of Volunteers**, *Nonprofit Management & Leadership*, 1992, 2, 4, summer, 333-350.

¶ Merging the theoretical interests of researchers with the practical interests of volunteer administrators, six different motivational functions served by volunteerism are identified–social, value, career, understanding, protective, & self-esteem. An inventory designed to measure them is presented. The implications of this functional approach for the recruitment, placement, & retention of volunteers are elaborated, & recommendations offered for volunteer administrators seeking to increase the number of people who volunteer & to improve their human resource management. 32 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7426

Cnaan, Ram A. & Goldberg-Glen, Robin S. (School Social Work U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104), **Measuring Motivation to Volunteer in Human Services**, *The Journal of Applied Behavioral Science*, 1991, 27, 3, Sept, 269-284.

¶ In the literature, it has generally been assumed that motivation to volunteer (MTV) is a two- or three-dimensional phenomenon. Investigated here is the internal dimensionality of MTV drawing on data from questionnaires on which 258 volunteers in human services & 104 nonvolunteers ranked in importance 28 motives for volunteering. Findings indicate that when all 28 motives were subjected to various types of factor analysis, most items were grouped together on one factor, ie, a unidimensional scale of MTV was obtained. 4 Tables, 45 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7427

Narayana, E. A. (Dept Political Science & Public Administration Nagarjuna U, 522510 Andhra Pradesh India), **Managing Voluntary Organisations with Limited Finances and Unskilled Personnel**, UM *The Indian Journal of Social Work*, 1991, 52, 3, July, 361-368.

¶ Income data for a sample of 33 organizations engaged in rural development in Andhra Pradesh are used to examine two major problems experienced by voluntary organizations in India: finance resources & the quality of personnel. The findings indicate that the most important source of funding is from abroad, with roughly 90% of the agencies having access to foreign funds; next in importance are grants from the federal & state governments. The staffing patterns of the organizations reflect the essential Weberian bureaucratic characteristics of hierarchy of authority & division of labor. An overwhelming majority of the personnel did not have technical & professional education & training in their respective organizations. Recommendations include: the mobilization of local resources & funds to replace dependence on external agencies or the government, adherence to the norms stipulated by the funding agencies to assure accountability; improved technical & professional competence of the employees; & the implementation of a system of staff development. Changes in the organizational structure to enhance job satisfaction are also suggested. 2 Tables, 10 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7428

Puffer, Sheila M. & Meindl, James R. (Coll Business Administration Northeastern U, Boston MA 02115), **The Congruence of Motives and Incentives in a Voluntary Organization**, *Journal of Organizational Behavior*, 1992, 13, 4, July, 425-434.

¶ A congruency & an incongruency model for how the combination of volunteers' motives & the incentives given them by their voluntary organization relate to volunteers' attitudes & performance are tested through questionnaire data collected from 201 volunteers & their supervisors concerning motives & incentives (rational & normative), the affective experience of volunteering, & the frequency of performing certain behaviors. Regression analyses show that the congruence of normative (or rational) motives & incentives had a positive effect on affect, & incongruence had a negative effect. A high level of normative (or rational) incentives had a positive impact on performance, but when normative (or rational) motives were also high, there was no impact. Thus, a congruence hypothesis for motives & incentives is supported for volunteers' attitudes, & an incongruence hypothesis for performance. Results suggest that it is important to provide incentives that take volunteers' motives into account, as well as the voluntary organization's values. 1 Table, 2 Figures, 25 References. M. Pflum

0700 social change and economic development

15 social change & economic development

93Z7429

al-Habib, Fayez, Abdel Rahman, Mohammed & al-Muraikhi, Fadgoosh K. (King Saud U, POB 2454 Riyadh Saudi Arabia), **Transliterated title not available** (The Effect of the Spatial Distribution of Industries on Regional Disparities in Saudi Arabia: A Case Study of Saudi Industries), *Journal of the Gulf and Arabian Peninsula Studies*, 1989, 15, 58, Apr, 145-165. (ARA)

¶ The spatial distribution of industries in Saudi Arabia is measured by the number of industrial establishments & employment for 11 major industries in the 14 administrative regions of the kingdom. Findings show a concentration of industry in the 3 major urban areas of Riyadh, Jeddah, & Dammam. This concentration is largely explained in terms of resource availability, market size, & government support programs. Extension of government support programs to promote more even spatial distribution of industries in the kingdom, with special emphasis on agro-based industries in the northern & southern regions, is advocated. 6 Tables, 1 Map, 5 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7430

Appel, George N. (Dept Anthropology Brandeis U, Waltham MA 02554-9110), **Dehumanization in Fact and Theory: Processes of Modernization in the Social Sciences,** *Studies in Third World Societies*, 1991, 45, Oct, 23-44.

¶ It is argued that authoritarianism & economic exploitation have not ended with the demise of colonialism in insular southeast Asia. Indigenous peoples have been forcibly removed to resettlement centers, their land has been expropriated, & many have been forced to convert to a world religion. This is justified in terms of providing "modern" advantages, & schooling is used as a form of indoctrination. One of the important consequences of this has been to destroy the context of meaning to lives & work. Economic & social development can proceed without the wholesale destruction of cultures & the proletarianization of the peasant farmer, & other models for development build on rather than destroy functional communities. Reasons why this experience has been otherwise in southeast Asia are examined, focusing on the role of dehumanization as a persistent but covert theme in the process of modernization & social science theories. The postcolonial elites have been trained in the West so that they continue the dehumanization of colonialism & perpetuation of Western thought. Critical to this is a system of values entitled "economic fundamentalism," which assumes that the primary force shaping ideas & attitudes is economic & that economic growth is the solution to human ills & discontents. The new elites have accepted the view that the rural, traditional populations of their countries are backward, unsophisticated, dirty, & savage. Economic development furthers the economic status & power of the new elite, & the population now provides services to the betterment of the state economy rather than vice versa. To make the work of government easier, the new political economy attempts to homogenize its populations, ignoring the dangers in this. Anthropological theory of culture also provides a new form of dehumanization in that culture becomes a manageable problem & the consequences to the people are ignored. 47 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7431

Berlie, Jean (Centre Asian Studies U Hong Kong, Hong Kong), **Economic Census of a Dai Neua Village in Dehong Autonomous Prefecture, Yunnan: Modernization and the Dai Socio-Economic System,** *SOJOURN*, 1992, 7, 1, Feb, 123-141.

¶ Surveys conducted in 1986 & 1991 in Yunnan, People's Republic of China, provide data on socioeconomic conditions among 49 minority Dai ethnic group households. Agriculture, education, & indicators of wealth & poverty are discussed, along with some problems in development & modernization among the Dai. 4 Tables, 12 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7432

Bohmann, Gerda & Vobruba, Georg (c/o Vobruba–Hamburg Instit Social Research, Mittelweg 36 D-2000 13 Federal Republic Germany), **Crises and Their Interpretations: The World Economic Crises of 1929 ff. and 1974 ff. in Austria,** UM *Crime, Law and Social Change*, 1992, 17, 2, Mar, 145-163.

¶ Arguing that crises are interpreted facts, the sociological term "crisis" thus implies that a certain period of economic & political development has been in practice already interpreted as a crisis. Here, the Austrian crises of 1929 ff. (the beginning of the first world economic crisis & of the destruction of the first Austrian Republic) & 1974 ff. (the first oil price shock & the end of full employment in Western Europe) are compared, via analysis of articles from two daily newspapers in each period. The comparison shows important differences between the two crises in terms of their preconditions & economic/political impacts, but also some unexpected similarities. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7433

Bradshaw, York W. & Wahl, Ana-Maria (Dept Sociology Indiana U, Bloomington 47405 [e-mail: bradsha@iubacs.bitnet]), **Agricultural Prices, the International Economy, and Development in Kenya, 1964-1988: A Time-Series Analysis,** UM *Sociological Perspectives*, 1992, 35, 2, summer, 283-311.

¶ After describing theoretical & methodological problems in the growing literature on agricultural underdevelopment in Africa, an attempt is made to overcome these by applying several different theoretical perspectives to Kenyan development & testing them via time-series analysis. Government statistical & survey data for the period 1964-1988 reveal that: (1) agricultural prices have a positive effect on coffee production, food production, & economic output; (2) coffee exports have a positive effect on total agricultural output, but a negative effect on food production & overall economic output; & (3) "finished" imports (eg, machinery) have a positive effect on industrial output, but a negative effect on agricultural output, coffee production, & total economic output. 5 Tables, 3 Figures, 56 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7434

Brown, Phillip (Rutherford Coll U Kent, Canterbury CT2 7NX England), **Education, the Free Market and Post-Communist Reconstruction,** *British Journal of Sociology of Education*, 1992, 13, 3, Sept, 285-305.

¶ Informed by recent sociological debate, secondary data are drawn on to compare economic restructuring & educational reform among the member countries of the Commonwealth of Independent States. It is suggested that powerful social & political forces are making "free market" educational reforms, such as those being pursued in GB, an increasingly attractive model of educational development. It is argued that such a basis for reform not only leaves the tension between political & economic change unresolved, but threatens to undermine the process of postcommunist reconstruction. 1 Figure, 70 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7435

Cammack, Paul (Dept Government U Manchester, M6O 1QD England), **The New Institutionalism: Predatory Rule, Institutional Persistence, and Macro-Social Change,** *Economy and Society*, 1992, 21, 4, Nov, 397-429.

¶ Two contrasting approaches that have claimed the label of the "new institutionalism" are reviewed: one deriving from rational choice theory, the other from the rejection of rational choice theory in favor of a behavioral perspective. The origins & character of these approaches are identified, & each is critiqued, supported by critical readings of key texts that have utilized these approaches in case studies of macrosocial change. It

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is concluded that while a number of valuable issues are raised, neither version can provide of itself a basis for an understanding of long-term social change. 42 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7436

Carton de Grammont, Hubert (IIS U Nacional Autónoma México, 04510 Mexico DF), **Los empresarios agrícolas y la política de modernización en el campo** (Agricultural Businessmen and the Policy of Modernization in the Countryside), *Nueva Antropologia*, 1991, 11, 40, Nov, 75-85. (SPA)

¶ An examination of the principal demands of the agricultural businessmen's association, Consejo Nacional Agropecuario (CNA), in Mexico in the late 1980s & the government's responses. Discussed are the privatization of land tenancy, commercialization of agricultural production, participation of producers in government institutions that control production, control of the banking system, prices & subsidies, & protection from international competition. The CNA has pointed out apparent contradictions in government policy, which are explained here as inevitable, as the government attempts to reorder the economy according to a neoliberal international model. J. Taylor

93Z7437

Chang, Kyung-Sup (Dept Sociology Seoul National U, 151-742 Republic Korea), **China's Rural Reform: The State and Peasantry in Constructing a Macro-Rationality**, *Economy and Society*, 1992, 21, 4, Nov, 430-452.

¶ In a discussion of rural reform in the People's Republic of China, focus is on the distinct organizational characteristics of the peasant family in production, distribution, & welfare. This approach is presented as an alternative to the popular explanation of the recent reform, which centers on microinstitutional problems of collective farming, eg, work incentives & monitoring. The Chinese state did not view family-based peasantry as a typical market-oriented private economy operating mainly in pursuit of short-term profits, but rather as a multipurpose, morally governed unit in which the rural population maintains stable work relations, pursues diverse entrepreneurial activities, & satisfies basic subsistence needs–ie, an organizational unit that could take over the social & economic functions of the pre-reform collective. In a sense, China's rural decollectivization has been a process of deceptively transferring the burden of absorbing & supporting the huge rural surplus labor to individual peasant families for whose economic activities the state is not directly responsible. 55 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7438

Dandaneau, Steven Patrick (Brandeis U, Waltham MA 02554-9110), **Ideology and Dependent Deindustrialization: A Study of Local Responses to Flint, Michigan's Social and Cultural Decline from a Critical Theory Perspective**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1672-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9229459.

93Z7439

Danesh, Abol Hassan (Dept Sociology & Anthropology U Rhode Island, Kingston 02881), **Land Reform, State Policy, and Social Change in Iran**, UM *Urban Anthropology*, 1992, 21, 2, summer, 153-179.

¶ In a discussion of land reform in Iran in the early 1960s, the state's inability to embark on a successful restructuring of agrarian relations via equitable land-relations, economic productivity, & regional development is investigated. It is argued that lack of grass-roots participation in the program, mismanagement of resources, state corruption, & insensitivity to the Asiatic mode of production were responsible for the program's failure. To support this hypothesis, particular attention is paid to the impact of land reform on landless peasants & small landholders who, in theory, were targeted to become the main beneficiaries. A detailed description of agrarian social classes as well as land ownership & pattern of land cultivation before & after the reform are also provided. 2 Tables, 69 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7440

Elcock, Howard (Newcastle upon Tyne Polytechnic, NE1 8ST England), **Making Bricks without Straw?: The Polish Ombudsman and the Transition to Democracy**, *International Journal of the Sociology of Law*, 1992, 20, 2, June, 173-182.

¶ The spread of the ombudsman concept throughout the Western world has been followed by its adoption in Poland as part of the development of the Rule of Law in the European Napoleonic tradition of the enforcement of codes of law on administrators. The office of ombudsman, established in 1988 & headed by a Commissioner, serves primarily to investigate complaints by Polish citizens against public officials &, increasingly, private companies. An exploration of issues identified in the Commissioner's annual reports considers: limits of citizens' comprehension of appropriate investigative matters; officials' reluctance to accept the Commissioner's judgments; the Commissioner's relationship with the legal system & higher courts; & the Commissioner's role in promoting acceptance of minority rights protection. Particular dilemmas for the office, arising from the difficult process of replacing the old communist structure with stable democratic state & legal systems, are discussed. 2 Tables, 16 References. S. Millett

93Z7441

Endruweit, Günter (Instit Soziologie Christian-Albrechts U Kiel, D-2300 Federal Republic Germany), **La Fonction des minorités pour le développement social** (The Role of Minorities in Social Development), *Europa Ethnica*, 1991, 48, 4, 169-181. (FRE)

¶ Interpreting "minority" as a sociologically & politically neutral term designating nonmonolithic social unities, a typology of minorities is presented, including: visible/invisible, total/partial, open/closed, & self-/society-oriented. Social processes between minority & majority are discussed, eg, integration, assimilation, interculturation, & marginalization. Political practices may create minority-majority tension & thus render minorities dysfunctional for development. Political scientists & sociologists should cooperate in creating a relative notion of minority, & in clarifying notions of tolerance, pluralism, & democracy. 23 References. I. Shagrir

93Z7442

Fiala, Robert (Dept Sociology U New Mexico, Albuquerque 87131-1166 {e-mail: rfiala@bootes.unm.edu.}), **The International System, Labor-Force Structure, and the Growth and Distribution of National Income, 1950-1980**, UM *Sociological Perspectives*, 1992, 35, 2, summer, 249-282.

¶ Cross-national labor force data, 1950-1980, is used to examine how the international system shapes the character of national development, & the consequences of variation in development strategy for the growth & distribution of national income. A complementary goal is to demonstrate how residual plots can be used to overcome the "black box" character of cross-national studies, & thereby provide a bridge to case-study research. Multivariate analyses & residual plots provide results congruent with both world-political-economy & developmental perspectives, & indicate that the world economy may be used by lesser developed countries to obtain more rapid & equitable economic growth. This was not, however, a natural outcome of the world economy in the 1960s & 1970s. 4 Tables, 4 Figures, 1 Appendix, 74 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7443

Fiala, Robert (Dept Sociology U New Mexico, Albuquerque 87131-1166 {e-mail: rfiala@bootes.unm.edu}), **Varieties of Expression in the New International Comparative Political Economy**, UM *Sociological Perspectives*, 1992, 35, 2, summer, 205-215.

¶ In an introduction to this special issue (see related abstracts in SA 41:2) on the new international comparative political economy, international political & economic dynamics are explored, without the assumption that the world system simply determines national development. Themes that tie the various studies together are identified, & their implications addressed. The importance of theory & multiple methodologies in research on the international system is emphasized. 60 References. M. Maguire

93Z7444

Freudenburg, William R. (Dept Rural Sociology U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Addictive Economies: Extractive Industries and Vulnerable Localities in a Changing World Economy**, UM *Rural Sociology*, 1992, 57, 3, fall, 305-332.

A revised version of SA 39:6/91S24725/RSS/1991/2363. 3 Figures, 57 References.

93Z7445

Hein, Simeon (Washington State U, Pullman 99164), **Trade Strategy and the Dependent Hypothesis: A Comparison of Policy, Foreign Investment, and Economic Growth in Latin America and East Asia,** UM *Economic Development and Cultural Change,* 1992, 40, 3, Apr, 495-521.

An attempt is made to ascertain the effects of official policies & additional independent variables–eg, political stability, regional differences, current level of development, & the population growth rate–on foreign investment & economic growth in 42 middle-income countries, using World Bank & other cross-national statistics for 1970-1982. The dependency theory & an alternate policy-development model are tested. Results show that region & policy affect inflows of foreign investment. However, while official policies, region, population growth rates, & political instability have effects on medium-term economic growth, direct foreign investment does not. These findings do not support the dependency hypothesis & show mixed support for the policy development model. 2 Tables, 3 Appendixes. Modified AA

93Z7446

Hemedinger, Fritz, Regionalentwicklung durch Bildungsarbeit? Österreichische Lehrer in Zimbabwe (Regional Development through Educational Work? Austrian Teachers in Zimbabwe), *Österreichische Zeitschrift für Soziologie,* 1992, 17, 3, 64-77. (GER)

¶ Since Zimbabwe's independence in 1980, the population has expanded rapidly. Moreover, educational opportunities have been extended to the black majority. The total number of primary & secondary students rose from 886,000 in 1979 to 3,150,000 in 1988; the number of primary schools climbed from 2,401 in 1979 to 4,297, & of secondary schools, from 177 to 1,276. There is an acute shortage of well-trained teachers. At a secondary school in Gokwe, 7 of the 28 teachers, & 3 of the 4 female teachers, are European nationals. Of the 21 Zimbabwean teachers, 6 lack certification, 7 are still in training, 2 are certified for primary school, & 6 are certified for secondary school. Basic problems include a high teacher turnover & lack of funding. Students tend to want instruction with a strong vocational orientation. 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 8 References. M. Meeks

93Z7447

Hirst, Paul & Thompson, Grahame (Birkbeck Coll U London, WC1E 7HU England), **The Problem of 'Globalization': International Economic Relations, National Economic Management and the Formation of Trading Blocs,** *Economy and Society,* 1992, 21, 4, Nov, 357-396.

¶ In an attempt to define the term "globalization of economic relations," it is concluded that such a globalized economy does not yet exist. Rather, it is argued that the formation of trading blocs & the continued salience of national economic management are currently structuring the international economy. As an example of the formation of a trading bloc, attempts to integrate the European Community into a cohesive economic management & regulatory entity are considered, highlighting associated political problems & obstacles. The impact of present tendencies in the international economy for a range of secondary parities in that economy, eg, less-developed countries, the ex-Soviet-type economies, & China–are also examined. 3 Figures, 36 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7448

Kim, Hyuk-Rae (U Washington, Seattle 98195), **State and Economic Organization: Divergent Organizational Paths of Industrialization in East Asia,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2126-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9230384.

93Z7449

Kim, Jong-dall (U Delaware, Newark 19716), **The Political Economy of Energy-Corporate-Urban Integration in South Korea,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1690-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9223687.

93Z7450

Kukreja, Sunil (U Puget Sound, Tacoma WA 98416), **The Political Economy of the Feminization of the Tertiary in Developing Countries: Some Cross-National Findings,** UM *International Review of Modern Sociology,* 1992, 22, 1, spring, 79-97.

¶ Dependency theorists' conceptions of a link between capital dependence, disarticulation, & the feminization of the tertiary sector are reviewed & tested empirically using statistical data from several international economic & labor organizations for 32 developing countries 1977-1985. Ordinary least squares regression analysis shows that dependence on foreign direct investment & debt dependence have a relatively weak influence on the overall level of female representation in the tertiary. However, foreign direct investment is significantly related to female representation in social & community services. 2 Tables, 58 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7451

Leonard, Carol S. (Russian Research Center Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **Kagarlitsky and the Leviathan: Political Disobedience and Intellectual Discourse in Russia,** *Radical History Review,* 1992, 53, spring, 90-95.

¶ A review essay on three books by Boris Kagarlitsky: *Farewell Perestroika: A Soviet Chronicle* (Simon, Rick [Tr]), *The Thinking Reed: Intellectuals and the Soviet State from 1917 to the Present* (Pearce, Brian [Tr]), & *The Dialectic of Change* (Simon, Rick [Tr]; London & New York: Verso Books, 1990, 1988, & 1990, respectively [see listings in IRPS No. 67]). Dissident, labor organizer, & socialist opponent to Mikhail Gorbachev, Kagarlitsky traces the fall of Soviet communism (1988/89), culminating with the prediction of an end to *perestroika,* in *Farewell Perestroika.* He discusses the shift in public opinion against Gorbachev championed by the Moscow Popular Front, & reports on border disputes & ethnic conflicts in Georgia. In *The Thinking Reed,* Kagarlitsky explores the communist state's reinstatement of the humanist utopia, after years of betraying socialist ideals. Noting the collapse of anti-Stalinist efforts to promote greater intellectual freedom following the Czech & Hungarian invasions, he underscores nationalist trends in the development of the Soviet intellectual community. Marxist historical determinism characterizes arguments presented in *The Dialectic of Change.* Kagarlitsky's critique of the Yeltsin administration, typical of his reductionist & exaggerated socialist rhetoric on other topics, is repeated in the democratic press, but only undermines his credibility. 5 References. J. Sadler

93Z7452

Luke, Tim, Postcommunism in the USSR: The McGulag Archipelago, UM *Telos,* 1990, 84, summer, 33-42.

¶ Tracing the direction taken by Soviet politico-economic theory since the Bolshevik revolution, revisionist Marxism is the norm. The end result of historical materialism–communism–was the Soviet starting point. Joseph Stalin promoted a dictatorship of the proletariat & created key institutions for developing bourgeois capitalism. Neo-Stalinism (1956-1985) became increasingly problematic due to foreign threats & internal conflicts. The overthrow of the Communist party in 1989 marked the beginning of an industrial capitalist state whose future is severely limited by the dual civil-military economy & ubiquitous bureaucratic centralism. Besides the prevention of civil war, the new state's main challenge lies in implementing global economic integration. The model now being elaborated calls for imperialistic Western economic investment, eg, the 1990 opening of a McDonald's restaurant in Moscow, importing wasteful, environmentally-unfriendly, culturally impoverished, & nutritionally unsound popular Western ideas to Soviet society. The heavily-guarded dairy, baking, & meat-processing facility that supplies products for the restaurant has been dubbed the "McGulag," representing Mikhail Gorbachev's sell-out commodification of the USSR's economic promise. J. Sadler

93Z7453

Machonin, Pavel (Instit Social-Political Sciences Charles U, CS-11636 Prague 1 Czechoslovakia), **Příprava projektu výzkumu transformace sociální struktury naší společnosti** (Preparing the Research Project on the Transformation of Our Society's Social Structure), *Sociológia,* 1991, 23, 4, 338-342. (SLO)

¶ An outline is presented for a long-term sociological study of the trans-

formation of Czech & Slovak societies from the 1930s to the present. Key questions to be answered include: social stratification; changes over time; social justice; land ownership; economic relationships; differentiation of labor; educational level; ethnic relations; relations between sexes, generations, & family structures; political power; extensions of income; quality of life; value orientations; & integration into European & international contexts. Special attention is given to the changes in values & external realities following the overthrow of communism in 1989. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7454

McMichael, Philip D. (Dept Rural Sociology Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853-7601 (e-mail: pdmx@cornella.bitnet)), **Tensions between National and International Control of the World Food Order: Contours of a New Food Regime,** UM *Sociological Perspectives,* 1992, 35, 2, summer, 343-365.

¶ It is demonstrated that the current crisis of the world political economy is a result of the breakdown of the Bretton Woods system, which was characterized by stable institutions of regulation of national capital accumulation within the Pax Americana. The resulting absense of rules governing international trade, reflected in rising (Northern) protectionism & anarchic competition for markets for agricultural commodities, underlies a dramatic restructuring of the world economy. Focusing on the world food order, speculation is offered on the characteristics of a new international food regime that could arise to match the growing power of transnational companies to restructure global production & consumption relations. It is argued that the recomposition of North-South relations means a new subordination of southern political-economy by intensifying southern food dependency. This must precede the further centralization of northern corporate power, & the possibliity of a system of global regulation administered under the auspices of the International Monetary Fund & the General Agreement on Tariffs & Trade. 83 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7455

McNamara, Dennis (Dept Sociology Georgetown U, Washington DC 20057), **Reincorporation and the American State in South Korea: The Textile Industry in the 1950s,** UM *Sociological Perspectives,* 1992, 35, 2, summer, 329-342.

¶ Official statistical data are presented to chronicle the development of South Korea's cotton manufacturing industry during the First Republic (1948-1960) as an example of the reincorporation of a peripheral state into the postwar capitalist world system. An examination of the character of cotton manufacturing in South Korea, & the role played by the US in reincorporating the former Japanese colony into a US-dominated world system, suggests the process was largely one of "constrained bureaucratic expansion." It is shown how the earlier process of incorporation under Japanese hegemony shaped subsequent reincorporation under US suzerainty. The importance of geopolitical factors, & the interaction of the local situation with the world system in shaping the process of reincorporation, are also discussed. 1 Table, 66 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7456

Miller, S. M. (Boston U, MA 02215), **Realizing *Perestroika*,** *Research in Social Movements, Conflicts and Change,* 1992, 14, 237-254.

¶ The history & development of *perestroika* are examined. The West viewed the announcement of *perestroika* as a discrete event, but in fact, it was a process with many historical antecedents, facilitated by the Cold war & the economic difficulties of the USSR. Though perceived as a blessing by the West, *perestroika* has produced mixed social reform: it has motivated public support, resulted in freedom of political expression, & given hope to the Soviet society; but it has also unleashed ethnic & anti-Semantic passions held in check by the totalitarian regime, which may well lead to a return to the old conflicts of the presocialist era. 23 References. D. Generoli

93Z7457

Novek, Joel & Kampen, Karen (Dept Sociology U Winnipeg, Manitoba R3B 2E9), **Sustainable or Unsustainable Development? An Analysis of an Environmental Controversy,** *Canadian Journal of Sociology/Cahiers canadiens de sociologie,* 1992, 17, 3, summer, 249-273.

¶ It is suggested that environmental preservation requires nonmarket intervention to counter the commodification of resources & to protect them from market pressures; such interventions, however, restrict economic growth. These themes are examined through an analysis of the controversy surrounding two proposed pulp & paper megaprojects for the prairie boreal forest in Alberta & Manitoba. It is argued that the conflict between economic development & environmental preservation cannot be easily overcome because the information society model fails to provide a panacea for nonpolluting, nondepleting growth in the industrial world, & because globalization of world trade has transformed distributional conflicts over environmental externalities (eg, pollution), defined as the social costs of economic expansion. In addition, the state & its institutions are in a contradictory position as promoters of economic development & as environmental regulators. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 99 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7458

Pattnayak, Satya R. (Dept Sociology Villanova U, PA 19085), **Direct Foreign Investment, State, and Levels of Manufacturing Growth in Asia and Latin America,** UM *Journal of Political and Military Sociology,* 1992, 20, 1, summer, 83-106.

¶ By employing the level of manufacturing growth as the main dependent variable & state extractive capacity, state coercive capacity, & state direct activism as intervening variables, examined is the relationship between direct foreign investment & economic growth in 37 Asian & Latin American countries, 1975-1985. Findings indicate that although state extractive capacity continues to be an important mediator in the relationship between direct foreign investment & the level of manufacturing growth in both regions, its effect is much stronger in Asia than in Latin America. Asian states are also noted to have higher coercive capacity & are more directly active than Latin American states. Consequently, the net effects of state coercive capacity & state direct activism on the level of manufacturing growth are noted to be more pronounced in Asia & much weaker in Latin America. Future research on Third World development must examine the effects of direct foreign investment on manufacturing growth at specific levels of state capacity & activism variables. Such an attempt should help clarify the complexities involved with the role of the state in development across societies. 2 Tables, 1 Appendix, 56 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7459

Pattnayak, Satya R. (Dept Sociology Villanova U, PA 19085), **Integrating Liberal-Pluralist and Dependency Perspectives of Development at Specific Levels of State Capacity,** UM *International Review of Modern Sociology,* 1992, 22, 1, spring, 65-78.

¶ The relationship between direct foreign investment & manufacturing growth at three levels of state capacity is explored, integrating liberal-pluralist & dependency perspectives. Panel data on 37 Asian & Latin American countries for the period 1975-1985 reveal that the estimated net effect of direct foreign investment on manufacturing growth at high state capacity is positive & statistically significant. At low & middle capacity levels, however, this effect, though negative, is not significant. Results are obtained after controlling for regional interaction effects. Thus, the liberal-pluralist hypothesis of a positive relationship between direct foreign investment & manufacturing growth is more likely to occur at high levels of state capacity & the dependency hypothesis of a negative relationship between the two is more likely at low & middle capacity levels. It is suggested that these two perspectives may be a special case of a grander theory of Third World development. 1 Table, 1 Appendix, 38 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7460

Pellicani, Luciano, Preconditions for Soviet Economic Development, UM *Telos,* 1990, 84, summer, 43-57.

Translated by Florindo Volpacchio.

¶ The introduction of the market, backed up by fundamental guarantees of property, rent, & land, is the only hope for the USSR's economy, according to a May 1990 Mikhail Gorbachev speech. The Marxist-Leninist planned economy lacks the essential motivation of competition. For the Soviet economy to be reborn based on supply & demand, basic protections of rights to private property & the accumulation of wealth must be offered. Although Gorbachev does not mention it, these juridical protec-

tions have necessary political preconditions, which are met only by dismantling the one-party system. A sketch of the economic success of Holland in the seventeenth century illustrates how a static economy can gain momentum through productivity, potentiated by a political-juridical framework. Marxist myths of the necessity of an original accumulation of capital, & the link between the industrial revolution & economic development, are debunked. Statist communism, which has expropriated civil society & made it dependent, has been successful in eliminating the market & social spontaneity. J. Sadler

93Z7461

Piccone, Paul, Paradoxes of *Perestroika*, UM *Telos*, 1990, 84, summer, 3-32.

¶ It is argued that only radical reforms in the nature of the USSR's political system & fundamental economic relations–including a reintroduction of private ownership of means of production, free markets in capital & labor, & integration in the capitalist world–will benefit the country during the current crisis. Continuing the Soviet ideological agenda, even in light of marketization & democratization measures, has not been successful in producing economic improvements. The passage from totalitarianism to civil society will require more than *glasnost* & *perestroika*; the present regime must completely dissolve. One approach to implementing difficult economic reforms–authoritarian *perestroika*–revokes democratic procedures & enforces economic plans. But this plan failed during Mikhail Gorbachev's first two years in office. It is concluded that Soviet dictatorship is delegitimated & cannot be rehabilitated. J. Sadler

93Z7462

Ragin, Charles C. & Bradshaw, York W. (Dept Sociology Northwestern U, Evanston IL 60208-1330 (e-mail: cragin@muacc.bitnet)), **International Economic Dependence and Human Misery, 1938-1980: A Global Perspective,** UM *Sociological Perspectives*, 1992, 35, 2, summer, 217-247.

¶ After identifying some theoretical & methodological problems plaguing previous quantitative cross-national studies of international inequality, an attempt is made to overcome some of these by: (1) complementing the study of economic development with analyses of cross-national variation in physical quality of life; (2) using statistical data from a variety of sources at five points in time (1938, 1950, 1960, 1970, & 1980) & reporting the results of a variety of panel models with different time lags; & (3) implementing a multiple indicator approach to the measurement of economic development, dependency, & physical quality of life. Overall, the analyses show that dependency has a more harmful effect on physical quality of life than on economic development; this is true for a variety of panels & sample definitions. Furthermore, these effects become stronger with a greater time lag, supporting the long-term historical view of dependency & world-system theories. 4 Tables, 1 Appendix, 65 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7463

Rasmussen, Steen, En sociologisk funderet økonomi (A Sociologist Ponders Economics), *Dansk Sociologi*, 1992, 3, 2, June, 70-75. (DAN)

¶ A review article on a book by Herman E. Daly & John B. Cobbs, *Det fælles bedste–en økologisk økonomi for fællesskab og fremtid* ([The Common Good-An Ecological Economy for the Community of the Future] 1991). Special attention is given to Daly's & Cobb's criticism of "crematistic" economic theories, stressing maximization of short-term profits in a capitalistic framework hostile to the environment. In their view, it is time for the self-interest of homo economicus to give way to a community consciousness & ecological awareness. Also discussed is their criticism of Ferdinand Tönnies's *Gemeinschaft und Gesellschaft* ([Community and Society] 1912 [1957 (see SA 7:1/595240)]), & the importance of establishing reasonable economic norms. M. Meeks

93Z7464

Roberts, J. Timmons (Johns Hopkins U, Baltimore MD 21218), **Forging Development, Fragmenting Labor: Subcontracting and Local Response in an Amazon Boomtown,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1690-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9229395.

93Z7465

Segal, David R. (Dept Sociology U Maryland, College Park 20742), **From Convergence to Chaos: Theoretical Perspectives on the Transformation of Industrial Societies,** *Research in Social Movements, Conflicts and Change*, 1992, 14, 1-11.

¶ Theoretical traditions underlying current analyses of the social transformations occurring in the former USSR & Eastern Europe are examined. Much Cold war thinking on recent events there has taken a convergence theory approach to industrial societies, emphasizing the evolution of institutional forms through a process of natural selection. No consensus on the final form of industrial society has been achieved, but all analyses have assumed that sociopolitical change is linear. However, these recent social transformations may actually be nonlinear, making prediction impossible. The social sciences may well benefit from accepting chaos theory to analyze social change. 24 References. D. Generoli

93Z7466

Taka, Perry Lynn (U California, Los Angeles 90024), **Critique of German and American Development: From Colonization to Barbarism,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2126-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9230786.

93Z7467

Torres Mejía, Patricia (U Iberoamericana, Lomas Santa Fe 01210 Mexico DF), **Nuevo capital transnacional en México: el caso de Polaroid** (New Transnational Capital in Mexico: A Case Study of Polaroid), *Nueva Antropología*, 1991, 11, 40, Nov, 23-35. (SPA)

¶ An examination of the effects of the former presidential program to attract foreign capital to Mexico in order to stimulate the economy. New foreign investments have successfully introduced new forms of work organization that are more socially oriented, as part of a wider project of modernization elaborated in order to compete more efficiently in the international market. Analysis of data collected in a 1988/89 case study reveals that the economic impact of the opening of a Polaroid plant in Queretaro was minimal. However, Polaroid introduced a new form of organization characterized by teamwork for focus-oriented factories. It is argued that the teamwork model was abandoned because of the lack of centralized control, rather than because it proved inefficient. 5 References. AA

93Z7468

Xinhua, Wang (Office Technology Assessment, 600 Pennsylvania Ave SE Washington DC 20003), **Trends towards Globalization and a Global Think Tank,** *Futures*, 1992, 24, 3, Apr, 261-267.

¶ It is contended that a new stage in the development of a global think tank has been reached. An overview of futures studies at the global level clearly shows that trends toward a global social system facilitated by science & technology have been related in the initial stages of development, but that a new turning point is appearing after nearly two decades. A think tank in the People's Republic of China has perceived that learning from the world & participating in a think tank at the global level are imperative. 1 Table. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7469

Zeman, Miloš (Instit Futures Research, Opletalova 19 CS-11000 Prague 1 Czechoslovakia), **Post-Totalitarian Transition: Risk and Opportunity,** *Futures*, 1992, 24, 2, Mar, 118-121.

¶ The risks involved in the transition from communistic totalitarian to democratic systems in Eastern Europe are identified as the populistic syndrome, in which the totalitarian psychology, though usually disguised, still prevails. Success can only be reached through a longer-term privatization process, which is an economic &–perhaps even more important–a social task, achieved through combining educational programs with the participation of the workforce. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7470

——, ***Perestroika* in Eastern Europe,** UM *Telos*, 1989, 79, spring, 2-224.

¶ In an **Introduction** to this special issue on the impact of *perestroika* throughout Eastern Europe, Paul Piccone discusses democratization, the

status of communist parties, the delegitimation of bureaucracy, & the impact of post-Cold war international relations on US society & politics. In **Reforming the Soviet System**, Gábor T. Rittersporn (CNRS, Paris, France) shows that the gradual disintegration of the economic & political systems during the Leonid Brezhnev & Mikhail Gorbachev eras can be explained only in terms of conflicts among party officials, middle-level bureaucrats, intellectuals, & the working class. In **Contradictions of Perestroika**, (Tr from Italian by Florindo Volpacchio) Antonio Carlo (U of Salerno, Fisciano, Italy) examines the economic problems inherited by Gorbachev to specify internal contradictions in *perestroika*, hypothesizing that *perestroika* will likely be replaced by an underdeveloped capitalism. Zygmunt Bauman (U of Leeds, England), in **Poland: On its Own**, argues that the piecemeal introduction of regulated capitalism in Poland will solve only short-term problems, while intensifying corruption & reintroducing a new social stratification that will likely delegitimate whatever egalitarian pretenses the system may still have had. In **The Transformation of Solidarity and the Future of Central Europe**, David Ost (Hobart Coll, Geneva, NY) demonstrates that the effective integration of solidarity within the Polish power structure is meant to create the social preconditions for economic revival. In **Entrepreneurialism in Poland & Hungary**, Andrzej Bloch (Antioch U, Yellow Springs, Ohio) examines the emergence of a new stratum of private entrepreneurs in these countries, & explores how they might generate powerful new incentives for both private enterprise & entrepreneurial managers of state industries. In **Hungary in Transition: The Emergence of Opposition Parties**, Laszlo Urban (Eotvos U, Budapest, Hungary) offers a reconstruction of the changing relations between the Communist party & political movements to explain the emergence of opposition parties & the impact of Gorbachev's *perestroika* in Hungary. In **Crisis and Reform in Yugoslavia**, Paul Shoup (U of Virginia, Charlottesville) examines how reform efforts have led to the present crisis, explores the emergence of a democratic opposition, & offers speculations on the country's political future. In **The Irrelevance of *Perestroika* in Czechoslovakia**, Radoslav Selucky (Carleton U, Ottawa, Ontario) argues that what keeps Czechoslovakia within the Soviet orbit is no longer the Red Army, but the ideology of various domestic parties that adhere to the neo-Stalinist model. In **Prague Spring and *Perestroika***, (Tr from German by Tineke Ritmeester), Michal Reiman (Free U Berlin, Federal Republic of Germany) examines the affinities between the tumultuous political events of 1968 & *perestroika*, showing that Czechoslovakia's reform efforts were enhanced by its leadership's decision to allow a new generation of activists to participate in power. In **East Germany's Defensive Politics**, (Tr from German by Warren L. Habib) Walter Süss discusses the reception of *perestroika* in East Germany, explores the social unrest that characterized the 1980s, & looks at the role of the Socialist Unity party. In ***Glasnost* in Albania**, Arshi Pipa (U of Minnesota, Minneapolis) seeks to determine whether liberalization in Albanian politics is a consequence of *perestroika* or simply due to economic problems. In **Reform Politics in Bulgaria**, (Tr from Italian by Florindo Volpacchio), Armando Pitassio (U of Perugia, Italy) argues that many of Bulgaria's economic problems stem from the fact that several domestic parties remain tied to the neo-Stalinist model of production & political organization. In **Romania: House of Cards**, Steven L. Sampson (U of Copenhagen, Denmark) considers the legacy of ruler Nicolae Ceausescu's anti-*perestroika* policy & the adverse affect it has had on Romania's post-Ceausescu economic development, & offers speculations on the country's future. W. Howard

49 market structures & consumer behavior

93Z7471

Hawks, Leona K. & Ackerman, Norleen M. (Dept Home Economics & Consumer Education Utah State U, Logan 84322-2910), **Family Life Cycle Differences for Shopping Styles, Information Use, and Decision-Making,** *Lifestyles*, 1990, 11, 2, summer, 199-219.

¶ Shopping styles, information use, & decision-making differences relative to purchase of a durable product are examined across the family lifecycle, using questionnaire data (N = 378 respondents). Factor analyses, analyses of variance, & cross-tabulations suggest that: (1) younger adults are brand conscious; (2) people in older life-cycle stages read more than people in younger life-cycle stages; & (3) single parents & younger adults make decisions by themselves, & younger families make decisions with their spouses. Reasons given for purchases indicate that single parents have never owned the product under consideration, older families are replacing worn-out products, & retirees want new product characteristics. 7 Tables, 40 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7472

Heath, Timothy B. (School Business U Pittsburgh, PA 15260-0001), **The Reconciliation of Humanism and Positivism in the Practice of Consumer Research: A View from the Trenches,** *Journal of the Academy of Marketing Science*, 1992, 20, 2, spring, 107-118.

¶ It is shown here that once terminological differences & methodological similarities are recognized, the differences between humanism & naturalism within consumer research are few. While arguments persist at the philosophical extremes, it appears that practicing researchers have achieved considerable reconciliation between the theories, methods, & philosophies of the two approaches. 2 Tables, 58 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7473

Ka, Chih-ming (Instit Ethnology Academia Sinica, Nanking Taipei 11529 Taiwan), **Agrarian Development, Family Farms and Sugar Capital in Colonial Taiwan, 1895-1945,** *The Journal of Peasant Studies*, 1991, 18, 2, Jan, 206-240.

¶ Based on analysis of official government statistics on size & production of sugar cane farms, described are the conservation & restructuring of Taiwanese family farms 1895-1945 in the course of capitalist & colonial incorporation. Initially, the interests of indigenous peasant producers & the Japanese colonial state converged, resulting in the survival of family farms. However, while family farms retained the formal appearance of autonomy, they were controlled by Japanese capital via monopolistic market prices, the influx of credit, large-scale investment, & imposed compulsory land-use schemes. 9 Tables, 4 Figures, 75 References Adapted from the source document.

93Z7474

Korzeniewicz, Miguel (Dept Sociology U New Mexico, Albuquerque 87131-1166 (e-mail: miguel@bootes.unm.edu)), **Global Commodity Networks and the Leather Footwear Industry: Emerging Forms of Economic Organization in a Postmodern World,** UM *Sociological Perspectives*, 1992, 35, 2, summer, 313-327.

¶ Global commodity networks (GCNs) are the transnational chains of economic enterprises involved at different stages in the production & consumption of a single commodity. The utility of examining GCNs as indicators of emerging forms of global economic organization is demonstrated via an investigation of the roles of Argentine leather production Brazilian shoe manufacturing, & US footwear consumption in shaping a leather-footwear GCN. Secondary statistical data reveal that both national & international variables are important in the construction & operation of this GCN. The domestic political economy of Argentina & Brazil are important in shaping their respective roles of leather sourcing & shoe manufacturing, while postmodern consumption patterns in the US are instrumental in driving the GCN. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 34 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7475

O'Neill, Michael J. & Jasper, Cynthia R. (Interior Environments Program U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **An Evaluation of Models of Consumer Spatial Behavior Using the Environment-Behavior Paradigm,** UM *Environment and Behavior*, 1992, 24, 4, July, 411-440.

¶ Several normative (group) & person-based (individual) models of consumer spatial behavior are reviewed & evaluated in the context of the environment-behavior paradigm. Focus is on four dimensions: (1) the degree to which the model incorporates the notion of the physical environment, (2) the degree to which the model addresses person-based (individual difference) variables, (3) the use of behavioral outcome measures, & (4) the relationships between these variables. Analysis reveals that many of the variables employed by the consumer models could be used in re-

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search to broaden models of spatial cognition & wayfinding; some directions are proposed. 1 Table, 12 Figures, 3 Appendixes, 66 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7476

Paukert, Liba (International Labour Office, CH-1211 Geneva 22 Switzerland), **The Economic Status of Women in the Transition to a Market System: The Case of Czechoslovakia,** *International Labour Review,* 1991, 130, 5-6, 613-633.

¶ It is predicted that working women in Czechoslovakia, whose wages have long been essential to the family budget, are likely to be disproportionately hard hit by changes in the market system. Based on data from several national surveys (Ns not provided) & labor statistics, the trends & structure of employment & the role of women in the economy prior to 1989 are reviewed, describing their working conditions & male/female earnings differentials. Then, women workers' situation & attitudes toward labor market involvement since 1989 are analyzed. Some likely future developments are outlined, notably women's massive unemployment because of their vulnerable position in the labor market & a widening male/female earnings gap. 8 Tables, 1 Chart, 12 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7477

Pettit, Dean & Sheppard, Jerry Paul (c/o Sheppard–Simon Fraser U, Burnaby British Columbia V5A 1S6), **It's Not Easy Being Green: The Limits of Green Consumerism in Light of the Logic of Collective Action,** UM *Queen's Quarterly,* 1992, 99, 2, summer, 328-350.

¶ The logic of collective action is drawn on to examine environmental problems & to explore the limits of green consumerism as a solution to the world environmental crisis. Green consumerism is described, the costs & benefits of being a green consumer are discussed, & Mancur Olson's paradigm of collective action (*The Logic of Collective Action: Public Goods and the Theory of Groups,* Cambridge: Harvard U Press, 1965) is applied to the green movement. Also discussed are: sociological, psychological, & demographic reasons for attitude changes toward the environment; consumer environmentalism as collective action; an explanation for environmental apathy; & recommendations for the future of the green consumer movement. 1 Table, 28 References. W. Howard

93Z7478

Sheth, Jagdish N. (Business School Emory U, Atlanta GA 30322), **Toward a Theory of Macromarketing,** *Revue Canadienne des Sciences de l'Administration/Canadian Journal of Administrative Sciences,* 1992, 9, 2, June, 154-161.

¶ A theory of macromarketing is developed, based on the concept that the purpose of macromarketing is, or ought to be, the development & maintenance of a harmonious relationship between marketing & society. Such a relationship requires both goal & process convergence. Five determinants of goal convergence between marketing & society are discussed: shared vision, convergent policy, cultural unit, mutual education, & common cause. Five determinants of process convergence are also outlined: win-win value creation, networked organization, mutual interdependence, mutually accepted practices, & frontline information systems. As a bridge between marketing & society, macromarketing's goal should be both to research & practice both types of convergence. 3 Tables, 23 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7479

Sommer, Robert, Wynes, Marcia & Brinkley, Garland (Dept Environmental Design U California, Davis 95616), **Social Facilitation Effects in Shopping Behavior,** UM *Environment and Behavior,* 1992, 24, 3, May, 285-297.

¶ Observational data collected at 12 supermarkets & 5 discount stores in 5 northern Calif cities are used to compare time in the store & load size of solitary vs group shoppers. Consistent with social facilitation theory, groups spent more time in the store & purchased larger loads than did solitary individuals, even with shopping time controlled. Women & older people spent more time in the store & bought larger loads than did men & younger people. 2 Tables, 33 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7480

Toivonen, Timo (Turku School Economics, Rehtorinpellonkatu 3 SF-20500 Finland), **Classes, Countries and Consumption between the World Wars: A Comparison of the Structure of Expenditure in Estonia, Finland and Sweden in the 1920s and 1930s,** *Acta Sociologica,* 1992, 35, 3, 219-233.

¶ The comparative analysis of household consumption in three culturally & geographically similar countries–Estonia, Finland, & Sweden–is hindered by problems in the comparison of consumption structures, & of changes in consumption structures, & in determining whether differences among social classes are greater than those among countries. Analysis of secondary survey data collected 1913-1937 (total N = 126) reveal remarkable class differences in each country, though cross-national differences in consumption structures are even more pronounced. 3 Tables, 41 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7481

Ward, Clare & Dale, Angela (Social Statistics Research Unit City U London, EC1V 0HB England), **Geographical Variation in Female Labour Force Participation: An Application of Multilevel Modelling,** UM *Regional Studies,* 1992, 26, 3, 243-255.

¶ Data from the 1981 OPCS Longitudinal Study of 135,884 females (Fs) ages 16-59 in England & Wales are drawn on to examine the impact of geographical area on F employment status, investigating variations between full- & part-time working women across travel-to-work areas (TTWAs). Results indicate that stage of life course & ethnic group are important individual-level variables influencing F labor force participation. Variation across TTWAs persists even after controlling for these individual-level variables, though this variation can be considerably reduced by introducing area-level variables. 11 Tables, 1 Appendix, 34 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7482

----, **Symposium: Firms and Markets,** UM *Contemporary Sociology,* 1992, 21, 6, Nov, 741-768.

¶ A review symposium on twelve books offering an international perspective on organizational structures of firms & economic markets (see listings in IRPS No. 67). Essays are presented by: Albert O. Hirschman, **Does the Market Keep Us Out of Mischief or Out of Happiness;** John F. Padgett (U of Chicago, Ill), **Learning from (and about) March;** D. Eleanor Westney (Massachusetts Instit of Technology, Cambridge), **Global Markets and Competition;** Peter Hedström (Stockholm U, S-106191 Sweden), **Is Organizational Ecology at an Impasse?;** Andrew Abbott (U of Chicago, Ill) **An Old Institutionalist Reads the New Institutionalism;** Richard Swedberg (U of Stockholm, S-106191 Sweden), **Will the Real Ronald Coase Please Stand Up?;** Rosabeth Moss Kanter (Harvard Business School, Cambridge, Mass) & Barry A. Stein, **New Models, but Where's the Process?;** David Knoke (U of Minnesota, Minneapolis), **The Power and the Glory;** William G. Roy (U of California, Los Angeles), **Money Talks ... to Whom?;** Ruth Milkman (U of California, Los Angeles), **Labor's Future in the Global Economy;** & Ronald Dore (Massachusetts Instit of Technology, Cambridge), **Social Relations and Social Contexts.** 1 Table, 30 References. M. Maguire

70 capitalism/socialism-world systems

93Z7483

Allen, Mitchell (Archaeology Program U California, Los Angeles 90024), **The Mechanisms of Underdevelopment: An Ancient Mesopotamian Example,** *Review*, 1992, 15, 3, summer, 453-476.

¶ Similarities & differences between modern & other world systems are examined through microanalysis of the Assyrian trading colony at Kanesh within the broader world-system network of its time, around 1900 BC. Kanesh possessed a hidden structure of trade dominated by the Assyrian state & characterized by culturally embedded inequality in trade relations, which spanned a millenia. The trade structure was operationalized through Assyrian cooptation of elites, control of credit, & manipulation of currency. Examples from other parts of the Mesopotamian world system, & a comparison with the British informal empire, demonstrate that these same mechanisms have been operating to foster inequality for five millenia. 1 Table, 1 Map, 70 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7484

Bayer, Ivo (Frauenstr 16, D-4400 Munster Federal Republic Germany), **Místo byrokracie ve společnostech sovětského typu a v jejich transformaci. První přiblížení k problému** (The Role of Bureaucracy in Soviet Patterned Societies and in Their Transformation. The First Attempt at the Problem), *Sociologický Časopis*, 1992, 28, 5, 599-612. (CZE)

¶ A literature review shows that stratification models cannot adequately account for the origin, development, & function of bureaucracy in the former USSR. In countries failing to distinguish state from society or economy from politics, there are many possibilities for strategic action by the bureaucracy that do not exist in Western democracies. To some extent, the Soviet bureaucracy was shaped by the bureaucratic experience of Czarist Russia, which also lacked the notion of a civil society. After the Bolshevik revolution, bureaucracy was strengthened by the ambiguous policies toward the new economic policy, the rise of the Communist party apparatus, the availability of prerevolutionary specialists in executive positions, insufficient executive power in the villages, & the emergence of an underground economy. The highest-ranking party officials enjoyed enormous privileges, while lower-ranking members enjoyed power incommensurate with their ostensibly low income. Those with access to key goods & services formed the nouveau riche, deriving special income through bribery in an economy plagued by perpetual shortages. Instability resulted because the nouveau riche depended on the arbitrariness of the political elite while lacking the dynamism to accumulate productive capital. Since the movement away from communism in 1991, new possibilities have arisen to misuse power & strategic resources, leading to a dangerous political situation. 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7485

Bergesen, Albert (U Arizona, Tucson 85721), **Communism's Collapse: A World-System Explanation,** *Journal of Political and Military Sociology*, 1992, 20, 1, summer, 133-151.

¶ In the 1980s, both Latin America & Eastern Europe abandoned authoritarian military & one party regimes, making this zone more unstable than either the core or periphery. The 1980s are a period of world economic downturn–a B-Phase of a Kondratieff-like cycle–& while stronger core states act outward, planning for protective economic blocs to deal with the world downturn (eg, the European Community & the North American Free Trade Assoc), weaker, more compromised semiperipheral states are only capable of altering their domestic politics–eg, by a move toward democracy–in an effort to deal with their worsening economic condition. The periphery, weakest & most dependent, shows the least political activity. It is concluded that state policy is conditioned by world-system position: powerful core states band together; weaker semiperipheral states change regimes; & weakest peripheral states are stagnant & only sink into further immiseration. Existing socialist states are more semiperipheral than socialist, & act similar to their zonal compatriots in Latin America in the general move toward democracy. 27 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7486

Blanton, Richard E., Kowalewski, Stephen A. & Feinman, Gary M. (Purdue U, West Lafayette IN 47907), **The Mesoamerican World-System,** *Review*, 1992, 15, 3, summer, 419-426.

¶ Mesoamerica is discussed in terms of world-system spatial structures & cyclical change over time. Pre-Hispanic Mesoamerica was made up of several spatially discrete core regions, boundary zones between cores, & peripheries. The political & economic strategies employed in the core regions were characterized by intensification of core-zone agriculture, development of institutions of urban management linked to the state & its cults, emphasis on religious beliefs linking cosmological principles to agriculture & fertility, & manipulation of the peripheries & boundaries by the military & trade. Boundary strategies operated with a different social dynamic & involved networking, formation of alliances, the evolution of self-governing merchant enclaves, & general manipulation of interregional flows. 1 Figure, 29 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7487

Block, Fred (U California, Davis 95616), **Capitalism without Class Power,** *Politics and Society*, 1992, 20, 3, Sept, 277-303.

¶ It is considered whether existing institutions can be transformed so as to combine economic efficiency, social justice, & individual liberty. The exercise of class power by owners of wealth is identified as the key factor that blocks significant change, & three structural reforms that could significantly weaken that exercise of class power are suggested: (1) the restructuring of corporate ownership, so that stockholders elect only 35% of the firm's board of directors; (2) the creation of a network of quasi-public banks that would compete directly with private sector banks; & (3) the negotiation of international rules against the export of capital in violation of national restrictions. These three steps could increase economic efficiency while also greatly expanding the scope of democratic politics. 1 Table. AA

93Z7488

Böröcz, József (Dept Sociology U California, Irvine 92717), **Dual Dependency and the Informalization of External Linkages: The Hungarian Case,** *Research in Social Movements, Conflicts and Change*, 1992, 14, 189-209.

¶ In a conceptualization of major social change under &, eventually, away from semiperipheral state socialism, focusing on the transformation of Hungary's external linkages, it is argued that the position of state socialist East-Central Europe is captured by the concept of dual dependency. The relative balance between imperial & market-based components of dual dependency distinguish the three periods of state socialism. Changes in the structure of external linkages are fundamental elements of creating & maintaining various regimes of dependency. In the translation away from state socialism, Hungary's formal linkages are being refocused on core actors, while emerging informal linkages map out a more even sociogeographical distribution, including limited "horizontal" integration with other societies of the region. 24 References. AA

93Z7489

Brokl, Lubomír (Instit Sociology Czechoslovak Academy Sciences, CS-11000 Prague 1), **Přchod československé společnosti od totalitarismu k politiké demokracii** (The Transition of Czechoslovak Society from Totalitarianism to Political Democracy), *Sociológia*, 1991, 23, 5-6, 403-410. (CZE)

¶ Czechoslovakia's change from totalitarianism to political democracy can be seen as motion through a hypothetical continuum of various types of internal instrumentation of key functional imperatives of civil society. Latent factors of the social organism can be found entrenched under various strata of civilization. Rightist & leftist totalitarianism differ mainly in the legalization of given features & consequences due to a different concept of humanity. Leftists proclaim the natural goodness & perfection of humankind as being scarred by unfavorable social conditions, while rightists see humanity as weak & corrupt, without possibility of improvement. Despite opposite value systems, both rightist & leftist totalitarianism achieve the same ultimate destructive goals through the same means of repression. Democracy, in contrast, sees politics as a process of

empirical trial & error, emphasizing freedom rather than equality. In Czechoslovakia, the trend toward egalitarianism began in the seventeenth century, when the nation was deprived of its native elite; later, capitalism developed with few native owners of major businesses. Communist rule under Soviet domination took advantage of this situation. Implications for the rebirth of civil society are discussed. 3 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7490

Buell, Frederick (Queens Coll, Flushing NY 11367), **Conceptualizations of Contemporary Global Culture**, *Comparative Civilizations Review*, 1992, 27, fall, 127-142.

¶ Those who deplore cultural homogenization contend that the world comprises numerous separate, bounded cultural units, which become part of the geopolitical reality through the structures of developing nations. A series of conceptualizations of the world, ie, world-systems theories, are presented, all of which indicate cultural homogenization is a fiction. Described are ideas of system-created differences; as the systems become more decentered the differences multiply. A single modern world system no longer exists, creating a need for people to master conceptualizations relevant to the present. It is concluded that cultural differences created by the world system must be added to different concepts of culture created by a complex growth of world systems. 27 References. G. Castañeda

93Z7491

Chase-Dunn, Christopher (Dept Sociology Johns Hopkins U, Baltimore MD 21218), **The Comparative Study of World-Systems**, *Review*, 1992, 15, 3, summer, 313-333.

¶ An introduction to a special journal issue reviewing the major debates among scholars from several disciplines who are comparing the modern world system with earlier world systems (see related abstracts in this section of SA 41:2). Considered are the problems of conceptualizing world systems, their spatial bounding, & understandings of systemic logic. 62 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7492

Chase-Dunn, Christopher (Dept Sociology Johns Hopkins U, Baltimore MD 21218), **The Spiral of Capitalism and Socialism**, *Research in Social Movements, Conflicts and Change*, 1992, 14, 165-187.

¶ The world-systems perspective is applied to the problem of the relationship between socialism & capitalism & to the developmental trajectories of the communist states. Socialist movements & organizations are seen as responses to exploitation in which workers, peasants, & nations try to protect themselves & to create more cooperative forms of interaction. Workers' coops, labor movements, socialist parties, & communist states succeeded to some extent in forcing capital to expand & to continue the revolution of technology. Capitalist expansion, international economic integration, & technological revolution have now reintegrated these socialist organizations into the capitalist division of labor. This explains the spiraling interaction between socialist movements & the expansion & deepening of capitalism & the reintegration of the communist states into the world market. 21 References. AA

93Z7493

Collins, Randall (Dept Sociology U California, Riverside 92521), **The Geopolitical and Economic World-Systems of Kinship-Based and Agrarian-Coercive Societies**, *Review*, 1992, 15, 3, summer, 373-388.

¶ Principles of the causes & effects of geopolitical & market dynamics are examined & applied to kinship-based & agrarian-coercive societies. Geopolitical principles discussed include: size & resource advantage; marchland advantage; showdown wars; overextension & disintegration; & internal political legitimacy following geopolitical success. Market dynamics principles explored include: the basis of market exchange in particular kinds of property; market variability in openness; structural expansion of markets & resulting economic & organizational growth; emergence of superordinate markets; & market tendency toward long-term crisis. Kinship rules, which arise in response to geopolitical conditions, help to organize societies, & are characterized by many of the dynamics of market systems. The marriage market tends toward increasing inequality between alliance-rich & alliance-poor kinship groups, & culminates in kinship revolution, which provides the impetus for the rise of state-organized societies & coercive agricultural production. 23 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7494

Collins, Randall & Waller, David (Dept Sociology U California, Riverside 92521), **What Theories Predicted the State Breakdowns and Revolutions of the Soviet Bloc?**, *Research in Social Movements, Conflicts and Change*, 1992, 14, 31-47.

¶ The breakdown of the Soviet bloc in the later 1980s ran contrary to the expectations of many theories, including geopolitical theories of arms races that played up the strength rather than the weakness of Soviet power, & those focused on the stability of the world system as a whole, rather than on state breakdown. A theory is described that was formulated in the early 1980s (Collins, Randall, "The Future Decline of the Russian Empire: An Application of Geopolitical Theory," a 1980 lecture later published in *Weberian Sociological Theory*, New York: Cambridge U Press, 1986), which noted that the Russian empire, which had been expanding for four centuries due to favorable conditions in all relevant geopolitical variables, by the mid-twentieth century had negative values on all these variables. On this basis, the geopolitical decline of Russian power was predicted. When connected to the Weberian model of state legitimacy, based on international power prestige, such models imply that revolutionary conditions emerge as the result of geopolitical crisis. Once the breakdown of military power began, the east European revolutions followed directly form Skocpolian & Weberian theories of revolution. 34 References. Modified AA

93Z7495

Ding, Xue-liang (Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **Political Appeals and Social Consequences: The Dilemmas of Legitimizing the Chinese Communist System in Transition, 1977-1989**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1672-A-1673-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9228185.

93Z7496

Fitzpatrick, John (Flinders U, Bedford Park South Australia 5042), **The Middle Kingdom, the Middle Sea, and the Geographical Pivot of History**, *Review*, 1992, 15, 3, summer, 477-521.

¶ The dynamics of military competition, state making, & economic development in premodern northeast Asia, particularly during the period 800-1400 AD, is examined. From 4000 BC to 1400 AD, China was not a unified empire, but an inherently problematic core area of a constantly expanding multipower or interstate system. During 800-1400 AD, southward economic & demographic expansion within agrarian China produced an embryonic, multistate, world economy. The Mongol conquest is discussed as the apotheosis of an arid zone interstate system whose inner logic worked toward the recurrent reconstitution of a unified world empire. 1 Table, 43 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7497

Friedman, Jonathan (Lund U, S-22100 Sweden), **General Historical and Culturally Specific Properties of Global Systems**, *Review*, 1992, 15, 3, summer, 335-372.

¶ A conceptual structure of social anthropology based on a global framework is discussed. Globalization is a form of consciousness arising in existing global systems & is not the same as the emergence of the global or world system. As used in contemporary discussions, it is a product of center (vs peripheral) intellectuals struggling for a distinctive understanding of culture, & is more related to Western self-identity than to objective social & cultural processes. Global processes, via their effect on the transformation of sociality, tend to produce parameters associated with modernity. This relationship allows consideration of modernity transhistorically & in relation to previously existing global systems. 3 Figures, 57 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7498

Galtung, Johan (Instit Peace U Hawaii Manoa, Honolulu 96822), **Eastern Europe Fall 1989–What Happened, and Why? A Theory Sketch**, *Research in Social Movements, Conflicts and Change*,

1992, 14, 75-97.

¶ The causes of the 1989 sociopolitical transformations in Eastern Europe are examined. The Cold war system was the logical result of the interaction of Stalinism & nuclearism. These two Cold war syndromes were defeated by a combination of structural & individual factors. Social movements in the East pressed for wider political expression & peace, & combined with a similar peace movement in the West to produce a context in which a leadership catalyst could produce fundamental change. Mikhal Gorbachev served as the catalyst for the sociopolitical transformations by suggesting new foreign policy & appealing for support not from his domestic constituency, but the international community. 24 References. D. Generoli

93Z7499

Gills, Barry K. & Frank, Andre Gunder (U Newcastle upon Tyne, NE1 7RU England), **World System Cycles, Crises, and Hegemonial Shifts, 1700 BC to 1700 AD**, *Review*, 1992, 15, 4, fall, 621-687.

¶ The relationships among economic cycles, crises of accumulation, & hegemonic shifts in the world system is explored. Capital accumulation is conceived as the motor force of the expansion & dynamic of the world system over several thousand years, rather than the conventional 500 years of world-system theory. A series of economic phases of about 200 years duration reaching back to at least 1700 BC are identified, as are a series of periodic general world system crises that include the simultaneous decline of interlinked hegemonies & the rise of new hegemons; an epilogue reviews recent empirical tests & evidence of their phase/cycle datings. 1 Table, 81 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7500

Gulbrandsen, Trygve, Aksjer til ansatte (Employee Share-Ownership in Norway), *Tidsskrift for samfunnsforskning*, 1992, 33, 2, 133-157. (NOR)

¶ Of companies listed on the Oslo (Norway) Stock Exchange, 50% implemented shared-ownership programs for their employees 1981-1988. Multivariate analyses by size & type of firm show that these issuances came mostly between 1984-1987 & mostly from high-technology companies. The issues appeared to reflect the strong market activity during that period, when the companies carried out ordinary issues with paid-in capital & bonus issues or changed their share capital owing to mergers. From a personnel policy standpoint, most employers operated shared-ownership programs to encourage the commitment of their employees to the company, although some did offer them as a bonus or alternative to wages. 3 Tables, 1 Appendix, 24 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7501

Heaven, Patrick C. L. (School Humanities & Social Sciences Charles Sturt U, Wagga Wagga New South Wales 2650 Australia), **The Paradox of Socialism: Demographic Correlates of Social and Economic Beliefs**, *Journal of Social Psychology*, 1992, 132, 3, June, 289-297.

¶ Questionnaire data collected from 273 Australians age 18+ measuring social & economic attitudes are used to investigate H. J. Eysenck's hypothesis of a paradox of socialism (see SA 26:2/78J0205). No support was found for the view that working-class respondents (Rs) would be economically radical & middle-class (MC) Rs, economically conservative. Some support was found for the hypothesis that MC Rs would endorse radical social beliefs. Findings are discussed in light of current economic conditions & with reference to previous work that has suggested that attitudes tend to be logically rather than inconsistently related. 1 Table, 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7502

Hollander, Paul (Dept Sociology U Massachusetts, Amherst 01003), **The Mystery of the Transformation of Communist Systems**, *Research in Social Movements, Conflicts and Change*, 1992, 14, 13-29.

¶ The inability of Western social scientists to predict the sociopolitical transformations in the former USSR & Eastern Europe is examined & concluded to stem from several factors: (1) difficulties in forecasting nonincremental change; (2) lack of information & data on communist societies & systems; (3) inadequate theoretical formulations of the high level of tenacity of totalitarian systems; & (4) analytical distortion caused by value-based assumptions. It is extremely difficult to develop a comprehensive model to explain the demise of all communist systems undergoing fundamental change during this time period. A case-by-case analysis emphasizing the changing attitudes of the political elite is needed. 34 References. D. Generoli

93Z7503

Hout, Wil (Dept Political Science Rijks U Leiden, NL-2300 RA Netherlands), **Centres and Peripheries: An Assessment of the Contribution of Dependency and World System Theories to the Study of International Relations**, *Acta Politica*, 1992, 27, 1, Jan, 71-92.

¶ A discussion of whether the dependency/world-system theory (DWST)–which offers a radically different perspective on such phenomena as international inequality & development–is progressive in explaining international relations. The DWST is compared with its main theoretical precursors & competitors, & it is concluded that the DWST solves some theoretical & empirical problems better than do either the traditional economic or the neo-Marxist theories of imperialism, the liberal free trade theory, the ECLA approach (ie, results of studies performed under the UN Commission for Latin America) & modernization theories. Nevertheless, the DWST contains some important anomalies. 53 References. Modified AA

93Z7504

Kennedy, Michael D. (Dept Sociology U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **The Alternative in Eastern Europe at Century's Start: Brzozowski and Machajski on Intellectuals and Socialism**, *Theory and Society*, 1992, 21, 5, Oct, 735-753.

¶ The lives & writings of Stanislaw Brzozowski (1878-1911) & Jan Waclaw Machajski (1866-1926) are compared & examined in light of the recent East European revolutions. It is argued that familiarity with the work of these two Polish authors is crucial to understanding socialism, the relationship between intellectuals & other classes, & the relationship between class & nationality. Major themes of each theorist are discussed, & biographical information is provided. Focusing on the intelligentsia, Machajski argued for the necessity of the state, despite his intellectual debt to the Russian anarchist Mikhail Bakunin. More influential in English than Machajski, Brzozowski developed a philosophy of labor & preceded George Lukács in discovering philosophically Friedrich Engel's positivistic bias & difference from Karl Marx. Machajski's & Brzozowski's different readings of Marxism are discussed, as are their political engagements with socialism. It is concluded that Brzozowski's writings can be beneficial to the development of a sociology of Eastern Europe. W. Howard

93Z7505

Kolosi, Tamás & Róna-Tas, Ákos (Social Sciences Informatics Center, H-1027 Budapest Hungary), **Poslední bude první? Sociální důsledky přechodu od socialismu k demokracii a trhu v Mad'arsku** (The Last Shall Be First? The Social Consequences of the Transition from Socialism in Hungary), *Sociologický Časopis*, 1992, 28, 5, 579-597. (CZE)

¶ To investigate issues of income distribution after Hungary's change from communism to capitalism, questionnaire data were obtained from 2,000 adults in 1989 & in 1991. Additionally, a literature review provided insights on theories of transition out of socialism. Six key economic strategies of adapting to the market were identified: job promotion, part-time supplemental work, private employment, household farming, entrepreneurship/self-employment, & property rental. Strategies involving accumulated financial or human capital have generally been the most successful. These strategies tend to help people who already have some advantage move further up the ladder; the poorest people have no opportunity to improve their position, except to go to work in the expanding private sector. Thus, the overall affect in Eastern Europe will be to increase inequalities in society, while allowing the old elite to stay on top. Countries with a fuller range of economic experiences have a better chance to complete the transition to a market economy. 3 Tables, 18 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7506

Lapher, Mark (Dept Sociology U Virginia, Charlottesville 22903)

Power **Restructuring in China and the Soviet Union,** *Theory and Society,* 1992, 21, 5, Oct, 665-701.
Power restructuring processes set in motion from within are recurrent the history of the USSR & the People's Republic of China. Here, Max eber's concept of political process in patrimonial society is used to adnce a comparative view of power restructuring. During the Cultural evolution & in the late 1980s, Mao Tse-tung & Mikhail Gorbachev ught to revitalize the Chinese communist & Soviet systems by deconntrating power, suspending the political monopoly of the Communist rty, empowering nonprivileged groups, & mounting sociopolitical atcks on officialdom from above & below. Unintended outcomes result-, however: in China, the unleashing of processes of localism, economic centralization, & marketization culminated in the post-Mao reforms the 1980s; & in the USSR, an eruption of nationalism & localism culinated in the disintegration of the unitary Soviet state in 1991. AA

Z7507
McDermott, John, **History in the Present: Contemporary Debates about Capitalism,** UM *Science and Society,* 1992, 56, 3, fall, 291-323.
A challenge is raised to three contemporary theories about the place & ospects of workers in the US political economy. It is argued that the egulation school erroneously extends the Fordist era of corporate indusy past the 1920s. The work of Samuel Bowles, David M. Gordon, homas E. Weisskopf (eg, see *After the Wasteland: A Democratic Ecomics for the Year 2000,* Armonk, NY/London: M. E. Sharpe, 1990) scures the development since then of a class structure of accumulation e-sidedly weighted against a corporate working class still only in a pross of formation. Finally, Daniel Bell's postindustrial society (*The Comg of the Post-Industrial Society,* New York: Basic Books, 1973) obures the central role of service sector growth in the contemporary emerence of a majority corporate working class. These developments, paralled in the other advanced capitalist countries, have created a working lass that will soon, for the first time in its history, have the capacity to tervene decisively in the course of capitalist development. 34 Referces. Adapted from the source document.

3Z7508
Merry, Sally Engle (Wellesley Coll, MA 02181), **Popular Justice and the Ideology of Social Transformation,** *Social & Legal Studies,* 1992, 1, 2, June, 161-176.
A revised version of SA 38:6/90S23046/ISA/1990/6728. 1 Figure, 54 References.

3Z7509
Moseley, K. P., **Caravel and Caravan: West Africa and the World-Economies, ca. 900-1900** AD, *Review,* 1992, 15, 3, summer, 523-555.
¶ Contact between West Africa & North Africa/Europe during the period 900-1900, as mediated by long distance trade, is examined. Precolonial West Africa was shaped by two systems of long-distance trade: an older trans-Saharan system, based in North Africa & the Mediterranean, & a more recent capitalist system, centered in Europe & the Atlantic. Both systems involved mercantilist elements, traffic in slaves, intensification of production, & formation of states, & had overlapping operations & similar effects. They did not fit the pattern of hierarchical integration associated with the capitalist world economy. Both systems were also loosely linked to the more global Eurasian network. Until the industrial revolution, the Islamic & European world economies remained competitive & distinct, & the systems in Africa maintained substantial autonomy 2 Tables, 101 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7510
Nesti, Arnaldo, **Editoriale** (Editorial), *Religioni e Società,* 1992, 7, 13, Jan-June, 3-8. (ITA)
¶ Recent events in Europe have changed the historical perspective, pointing out the inevitable march of progress. The collapse of socialist regimes in Eastern Europe suspended belief in the attainability of the best of all possible worlds. Religion can help the chaotic situation by providing an ethical element as well as a tranquilizing aesthetics for learning to live together in peace. New trends include: (1) ideological ferment; (2) pronounced differentiation between diverse symbolic structures & local cultures; (3) greater emphasis on ethnic identity; & (4) the influx of African & Asian immigrants into Europe. The reconstruction of European identity will to some extent involve the incorporation of moral & spiritual forces. M. Meeks

93Z7511
O'Brien, Patricia J. (Kansas State U, Manhattan 66506), **The "World-System" of Cahokia within the Middle Mississippian Tradition,** *Review,* 1992, 15, 3, summer, 389-417.
¶ The economy of the Cahokia Indians within the middle Mississippian tradition is analyzed as a world economy. Though the Cahokia economy was not capitalistic, it possessed characteristics of a world economy–core, periphery, & semiperiphery–each with different modes of labor & resources, & it dominated the Mississippian world & surrounding regions. The core market included manufactured prestige goods for a ruling elite, but mundane exchange of cherts (flint-like rocks), sandstones, & probably foodstuffs occurred also. Through a network of fortified towns, the core extracted copper from upper Mich, mica from the Carolinas area, & meat & hides from the Sioux City (Iowa) region, all part of its periphery. It also extracted tribute, most likely warriors &/or slaves, from these & other peripheral polities. 2 Figures, 122 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7512
Paoli, Maria Celia (Dept Sociology U São Paolo, 05508 Brazil), **Citizenship, Inequalities, Democracy and Rights: The Making of a Public Space in Brazil,** *Social & Legal Studies,* 1992, 1, 2, June, 143-159.
¶ An awareness of citizenship & rights has recently sprouted in everyday Brazilian society, broadening the public space for organized politics. The evidence for this awareness is the emergence of new forms of collective action among the working class in the 1980s. The effectiveness of rights as a concept is due to the society's historical legacy of colonial exploitation, extreme poverty, & violence, wherein public has meant "state paternalism." At this point, juridical intervention is needed to publicly connect theorizing about rights to action. The present juridical debate over construction of legal forms in this new public space centers on the relationship between capitalism, law, & democracy. In this debate, normative law in the face of capitalist inequality is criticized, & how citizens might submit to law is highlighted. 48 References. M. Pflum

93Z7513
Ross, Andrew (Princeton U, NJ 08544), **Is Global Culture Warming Up?,** *Social Text,* 1991, 28, 3-30.
¶ The emergence of a world culture concerned about environmental protection is investigated through an examination of climatological changes, & pro-environmental political action & governmental responses to it. The politics & theory of global warming are discussed, & the relationship between scientific discourse & popular culture is examined. Historical features of local & national weather culture that have served to maintain preglobal ideology until now are also discussed. It is shown that globalism is already a well-advanced ideology at the highest political & corporate levels, & that global warming might prove to be the issue on which the new global culture will be founded. W. Howard

93Z7514
Salazar C., Luis (Dept Sociología U Autónoma Metropolitana Azcapotzalco, 02000 Mexico DF), **Marxismo, socialismo y revolución (reflexiones ante el derrumbe del "socialismo real")** (Marxism, Socialism and Revolution (Reflections on the Failure of "Real Socialism")), *Sociológica,* 1991, 6, 15, Jan-Apr, 107-122. (SPA)
¶ Ideas on Marxism presented in 1986 (see Salazar C., Luis, "Marxismo y sociología" (Marxism and Sociology), *Sociológica,* 1986, 1, 1) are reconsidered in light of the collapse of true socialism in the late 1980s. The idea of political revolution is considered in the context of the historical transformation of the conception of Marxism, & several tentative hypotheses are proposed regarding its principal consequences. It is argued that a critical review of the philosophy of history is needed to support a theoretical & political redefinition of the socialist project. This would require the development of ethics of socialist responsibility & the use of Marxian critiques of capitalism to reveal concrete, practical measures for the formation of a just society. 32 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7515

Santos, Boaventura de Sousa (U Coímbra, P-3000 Portugal), **State, Law and Community in the World System: An Introduction,** *Social & Legal Studies,* 1992, 1, 2, June, 131-142.

¶ In an introduction to this special journal issue (see related abstracts in SA 41:2), legal pluralism & community justice are conceived of as part of the core debate in the sociology of law because they fulfill four metatheoretical conditions; ie, they are: broad in scope; have vague boundaries; allow for a macro-micro link & easy transition between empirical results & theory; & can open debate with other disciplines. Legal pluralism & community justice are also considered within the context of the world system to explore broader social, political, & historical processes that affect their meanings. 4 References. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7516

Stojanov, Christo (U Saarbruecken, D-6600 Federal Republic Germany), **The Post-Socialist Transformation: A Unique (Re-) Modernization?,** *Research in Social Movements, Conflicts and Change,* 1992, 14, 211-235.

¶ It is maintained that the specific character of the dynamic of postsocialist transformation must be sought in its historically conditioned structural characteristics. The claim that state socialism represented "intentional modernization" is discussed, & aspects of system & social integration in state socialism are examined. Here, postsocialist transformation, particularly in Eastern & Central Europe, is viewed as a process of reflexive modernization, in which structural patterns of system & social integration compete for articulation. As a corrective knowledge of modernization, sociology's value issues from its ability to demystify the technocratic ideas of postsocialist transformation. It is argued that the degree of integration of sociology in the transformation process marks an important indicator for determining: the character of change taking place, whether transformation is proceeding as reflective modernization, & the extent to which transformation has included the transition from the imitation of foreign ideological role models to one of self-reference. 43 References. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7517

Touraine, Alain (Ecole hautes études sciences sociales, F-75006 Paris France), **Zrod postkomunistických spoločností** (The Rise of Post-Communist Societies), *Sociológia,* 1991, 23, 4, 301-318. (SLO)

¶ Totalitarian regimes suppress society as a whole as well as individual social actors. The rebirth of civil society after the collapse of communist regimes does not follow any historically inevitable pattern & is not automatic. There is no single or right way to revive civil society. The change to democracy should not be considered a revolution, but rather an antirevolution, ie, an appeal to individual & collective inner moral conviction, social consciousness, & human rights. The goal of personal freedom often conflicts with dangerous nationalist movements. In Poland, the transition to civil society was dominated by market actors, in Yugoslavia by nationalistic actors, & in Hungary by political actors. 3 Figures. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7518

Upham, Steadman, Feinman, Gary M. & Nicholas, Linda M. (Graduate School U Oregon, Eugene 97403), **New Perspectives on the Southwest and Highland Mesoamerica: A Macroregional Approach,** *Review,* 1992, 15, 3, summer, 427-451.

¶ The political economy of the late pre-Hispanic period in the US Southwest & Mesoamerica is examined through the use of a multiscale approach that considers & gives interpretive weight to macroregional relations. Though diffusionism & developmentalism have dominated ancient southwestern & Mesoamerican research, these systems are too mechanistic & devote too little attention to the organizational parameters & the content of the Southwest's world system. Macroregional analysis can utilize aspects of both approaches in explaining relations that fostered interdependencies in the Southwest & likely faciliated the transmission of high-value, low-volume, exotic goods. Such exchanges lessened the dominance of any single core of activity & lessened stability of structural relations to an extent not found in other macroregional systems. 87 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7519

Wallerstein, Immanuel (Fernand Braudel Center State U New York, Binghamton 13902-6000), **The West, Capitalism, and the Modern World-System,** *Review,* 1992, 15, 4, fall, 561-619.

¶ The links among the West, capitalism, & the modern world system are examined via analyses of the features that distinguish the capitalist modern system from preceding historical systems, & via an examination of how the capitalist world economy was historically constructed. Following a literature review of the different species of capitalism, it is shown that capitalism is distinguished from previous systems by its hyperbolic growth curves in production, population, & capital accumulation. Several historical systems that contained protocapitalist elements are discussed, & four feudalistic collapses that led to capitalism are identified: the collapse of the seigniors, the states, the church, & the Mongols. Speculations are offered on why capitalism developed only in the West. 66 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

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26 social movements

93Z7520
Bartholomew, Amy & Mayer, Margit (Carleton U, Ottawa Ontario K1S 5B6), ***Nomads of the Present:* Melucci's Contribution to 'New Social Movement' Theory**, *Theory, Culture & Society*, 1992, 9, 4, Nov, 141-159.
¶ A review essay on a book by Alberto Melucci, *Nomads of the Present: Social Movements and Individual Needs in Contemporary Society* (Keane, John, & Mier, Paul [Eds], Philadelphia: Temple U Press, 1989 [see listing in IRPS No. 67]). This book offers sensitive empirical analyses of the contemporary youth, women's, peace, & ecology movements in Italy. Melucci's analysis draws on innovative concepts & frameworks to explain social movements. The explanatory power of Melucci's concepts & the efficiency of his constructivist approach are discussed. Attention is given to his formulation of collective action as socially constructed, composite action systems. A solid contribution to social movement theory, Melucci's analysis is criticized for its nonhierarchical conception of complex society & a tendency toward cultural reductionism. 30 References. W. Howard

93Z7521
Benton, Ted (U Essex, Wivenhoe Park Colchester CO4 3SQ England), **Animals and Us: Relations or Ciphers?**, *History of the Human Sciences*, 1992, 5, 2, May, 123-130.
¶ A review article on a book by Keith Tester, *Animals and Society: The Humanity of Animal Rights* (London: Routledge, 1991 [see listing in IRPS No. 67]). This work attempts to provide an explanation of animal rights as exemplified in the writings of Steven Clark, Peter Singer, & Tom Regan (references not provided). Tester also considers several approaches that are berated for their reductionism or naturalism, & explores the intellectual resources of the human social sciences. Two insightful chapters address opposed ideas of human relations to nature as they emerged & engaged with one another beginning in the mid-eighteenth century. However, Tester's noncommittal posture in relation to the substantive question of the moral status of animals is characterized as affected. It is argued that: Tester uses interpretive procedures in a dogmatic & unreflective way, his interpretive procedures are deeply problematic, & his view of animals implies a philosophical rejection, not just of animal rights, but of the very idea of animals as objects of moral concern in their own right. S. Millett

93Z7522
Brass, Tom (Faculty Social & Political Science U Cambridge, CB2 3RQ England), **Moral Economists, Subalterns, New Social Movements, and the (Re-)Emergence of a (Post-)Modernised (Middle) Peasant**, *The Journal of Peasant Studies*, 1991, 18, 2, Jan, 173-205.
¶ A study of how peasant movements in both India & Latin America have been reinterpreted, respectively, by the postmodern & politically revisionist project of the subaltern studies series, & by the new social movements theory. It is suggested that much of the conceptual analysis embodied in these frameworks is prefigured in the earlier "moral economy" approach, incorporating the middle peasant thesis (eg, see Wolf, Eric R., *Peasant Wars of the Twentieth Century*, London: Faber, 1971). It is argued that such frameworks implicitly provide Chayanovian neopopulist economic theory (Chayanov, A. V., *The Theory of Peasant Economy*, Homewood, Ill: American Economic Assoc, 1966) with its missing politico-ideological dimension. 116 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7523
Bush, Diane Mitsch (Dept Sociology Colorado State U, Fort Collins 80523), **Women's Movements and State Policy Reform Aimed at Domestic Violence against Women: A Comparison of the Consequences of Movement Mobilization in the U.S. and India**, *Gender & Society*, 1992, 6, 4, Dec, 587-608.
¶ A comparison of the social movement mobilization that led to reforms in police & judicial handling of battering in the US & the movement ideology, organization, & tactics that resulted in analogous policy reform in the processing of dowry burnings & beatings in India, using field notes & secondary sources from both countries. Focus is on: (1) how both movements redefined violence against women in families as a public issues; & (2) the impact of movement demands on policy reform in each country. It is suggested that institutionalization of women's movement demands & organization may have diminished the capacity of such movements to control the social construction of domestic violence against women by providing protection without empowerment. 86 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7524
Bush, Roderick Douglas (State U New York, Binghamton 13901), **Social Movements among the Urban Poor: African-Americans in the Twentieth Century**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2117-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9231437.

93Z7525
Casier, Tom, De 'civil society' en de omwentelingen van 1989: Oost-Europastudies op zoek naar een nieuw paradigma (Civil Society and the Revolution's of 1989: The Study of Eastern European in Search of a New Paradigm), *Acta Politica*, 1992, 27, 2, Apr, 161-187. (GER)
¶ A literature review shows that the civil society paradigm emerged as the dominant model to explain the anticommunist revolutions in Central & Eastern Europe in 1989. It replaced former models (eg, totalitarian, group, & corporatist) shown to be insufficient in accounting for the serious dissatisfaction within these societies. A critique of the civil society paradigm reveals a lack of consensus, however. Definitions emphasize analytical, prescriptive, & tactical elements. Most such studies begin with the dissident opposition strategies of the 1970s & then describe three courses of events leading to an uprising by civil society: (1) the confrontational model of Poland; (2) the consensus model of Hungary; & (3) the attempt by the communist leadership to create a civil society in the USSR. The civil society paradigm suffers from ideological connotations & insufficient empirical data. The new civil societies are actually much weaker than they are portrayed. In summary, the shortcomings of the civil society model include: their focus on one cause of revolution, their vagueness, & a blurring of oppositional & academic discourse. 34 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7526
DeMartini, Joseph R. (Washington State U, Pullman 99164), **Generational Relationships and Social Movement Participation**, UM *Sociological Inquiry*, 1992, 62, 4, fall, 450-463.
¶ The lineage & cohort dimensions of generational relationships are examined, arguing that each suggests a very different type of relationship between social movement participants, their parents, & members of adult age cohorts. Following a clarification of these relationships & their consequences for lineage & cohort politics, five propositions for future research are outlined. 2 Figures, 43 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7527
Dickson, Barney (Thames Polytechnic, London SE18 6PF England), **Groen Links' First Party Congress**, *Capitalism, Nature, Socialism*, 1992, 3, 2(10), June, 5-9.
¶ The proceedings of the first Congress of the Groen Links (GL)–the Netherlands' new Green Left party, whose politics is left of the Social Democrats–are discussed, & a brief history of the party is given. Founded in 1990, the GL is the result of unification of the Evangelical People's party, the Radical Political party, the Pacifist Socialist party, & the Communist party. In 1991 these parties dissolved remaining elements of their old structures & collectively endorsed: the removal of all

nuclear weapons & foreign troops from Dutch soil; the introduction of significant environmental legislation; a shorter working week; the decentralization & democratization of the state; & the empowerment of groups within civil society. Points of contention between the different factions who comprise the GL are discussed, & future directions of the party are suggested. W. Howard

93Z7528

Dunham, Charlotte Chorn & Bengtson, Vern L. (Dept Sociology Texas Tech U, Lubbock 79409-1012), **The Long-Term Effects of Political Activism on Intergenerational Relations,** UM *Youth and Society,* 1992, 24, 1, Sept, 31-51.

¶ Families in which young adult children were political activists in the 1960s were compared with nonactivist families for continuity in political & gender role attitudes, as well as in the quality of parent-child relationships. Longitudinal questionnaire data were obtained in 1971 & 1985 from 301 nonactivist parent-child dyads in 3-generation Calif families & 129 dyads who had participated in antiwar, civil rights, & student demonstrations. Activists showed continuity by remaining more liberal than their peers, even though overall, they became more moderate. Though activists had greater disagreement with their parents on political attitudes, these differences were only characteristic of intergenerational relations when children were young adults. In spite of greater disagreement, there were no differences in the quality of parent-child relationships for activist vs nonactivist families. 4 Tables, 4 Appendixes, 30 References. Modified AA

93Z7529

Finger, Matthias (International Academy Environment, Geneva Switzerland), **The Changing Green Movement–A Clarification,** *Research in Social Movements, Conflicts and Change,* 1992, supplement 2, 229-246.

¶ Reflections are offered on the evolution & future of the Green movement, focusing on conservation organizations, political ecology movements, global environmental actors, grass-roots groups, & nongovernmental organizations (NGOs). Here, it is shown that the movement emerged amid the intense social activism of the 1960s, gained momentum in the 1970s, declined as a political force during the new Cold war (1979-1985), & has since reemerged as a political player. Also discussed is the Green movement in the southern hemisphere, focusing the role of NGOs there. It is concluded that the Green movement has been & currently is evolving differently in the North & the South. 43 References. W. Howard

93Z7530

Foster, John Bellamy (U Oregon, Eugene 97403), **Britain's Green Budget,** *Capitalism, Nature, Socialism,* 1992, 3, 2(10), June, 9-17.

¶ Evaluated is the Green party's proposal for reform of the UK budget, which advocates replacing economic growth indicators with a variety of criteria aimed at the calculation of broader social & environmental gains & losses. The budget also endorses: reducing the formal work sector & expanding the informal sector of nonpaid work for home & community; building an ecologically sustainable economy through environmental taxation & recycling of half the revenues in the "supply side"; attacking the culture of poverty with increases in child benefits & the basic tax allowance; & economic decentralization. The budget is criticized for: neglecting the problem of inequality across classes, misunderstanding the political-economic crisis of capitalism, & not taking into account the effect of its general tax strategy on the capital accumulation process. The budget proves the unworkable nature of a classless approach to ecological economics. W. Howard

93Z7531

Fox, Jonathan & Hernández, Luis (Massachusetts Instit Technology, Cambridge 02139), **Mexico's Difficult Democracy: Grassroots Movements, NGOs, and Local Government,** *Alternatives,* 1992, 17, 2, spring, 165-208.

¶ An analysis of Mexico's uneven process of democratization, focusing on the interaction between local governments, grass-roots movements, & nongovernmental organizations (NGOs). Autonomous social movements have increasingly turned from nonpartisan, contestational protest, to policy advocacy, broader civic mobilization, & electoral participation. Linkages between social movements & intellectuals in NGOs & government reform agencies have varied greatly, shaping their approaches to protest & policy in issue areas, eg, housing, women's rights, the environment, human rights, & rural development. In contrast to much of South America, Mexican NGOs & opposition political parties have followed social movements in the democratization process. Together, however, they constitute important counterweights to centralized state power in some regions & in certain policy areas. AA

93Z7532

Fuoss, Kirk W. & Hill, Randall T. (Dept Speech & Theatre Arts Saint Lawrence U, Canton NY 13617), **A Performance-Centered Approach for Teaching a Course in Social Movements,** UM *Communication Education,* 1992, 41, 1, Jan, 77-88.

¶ It is suggested that undergraduate courses in social movements can benefit from a performance-centered approach rather than the traditional strictly rhetorical focus. Supported by current trends toward performance in the social sciences, & by methodological considerations, the object of study is defined by Victor Turner's notion of "social performance" (*Anthropology of Performance*, New York: Performing Arts Journal Publication, 1986), while methods include unscripted, scripted, & scripting performance assignments. A suggested course syllabus lists objectives & reference/resource materials. 70 References. J. Sadler

93Z7533

Gerhards, Jürgen & Rucht, Dieter (Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin für Sozialforschung gGmbH, Reichpietschufer 50 D-1000 Federal Republic Germany), **Mesomobilization: Organizing and Framing in Two Protest Campaigns in West Germany,** UM *American Journal of Sociology,* 1992, 98, 3, Nov, 555-595.

¶ Mesomobilization is conceptualized as a specification to the current literature on mobilization processes. Mesomobilization actors have two functions: (1) they provide the structural basis for mobilization by coordinating micromobilization groups & collecting resources needed for action; & (2) they then seek to achieve cultural integration of the different groups by means of a master frame that interprets the triggering event in a way conducive to mobilization. Two empirical cases–the mobilization against US President Ronald Reagan's visit to Berlin in 1987, & that against the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund & the World Bank in Berlin in 1988–are presented to develop hypotheses that indicate what structural & cultural factors are important to successful mobilization. 2 Tables, 3 Figures, 2 Appendixes, 42 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7534

Goldstein, Karl, The Green Movement in Brazil, *Research in Social Movements, Conflicts and Change,* 1992, supplement 2, 119-193.

¶ The Green movement in Brazil emerged in the 1970s in response to growing Western consciousness of environmental issues, Western accusations of Brazilian environmental degradation, & repression by an authoritarian military regime, which allowed no other outlet for socially conscious organization & tolerated environmental protest because it did not criticize the regime or raise distributive issues. The environmental movement soon splintered & became a vehicle to resolve other than environmental issues. Internal divisions over the relationship of environmental issues to democracy & distribution issues have weakened the power of the environmental movement & retarded its accomplishments. The future of the Brazilian Green movement lies in the development of support for environmental issues in other social movements. 39 References. D Generoli

93Z7535

Gorman, Phyllis (Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **The Ohio AIDS Movement: Competition and Cooperation between Grassroots Activists and Professionally Sponsored Organizations,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1673-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9227274.

93Z7536

Hall, Melvin Foster (U Notre Dame, IN 46556), **Organized to Act: Poor People's Social Movement Organizations and Collective Action,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2125-A-2126-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9230039.

93Z7537

Hase, Toshio, The Green Movement in Japan, *Research in Social Movements, Conflicts and Change,* 1992, supplement 2, 217-227.

¶ Issues energizing the Japanese environmental movement & the impact of the movement on government policy & the public are examined through case study analysis of both local & national compaigns. Local campaigns in Kyoto discussed include: (1) Omi Park Project; (2) movement against the Kamogawa Dam Project; & (3) association against Daimonjiyama golf course. National-level movements discussed include: (A) alliance against the construction of New Tokyo International Airport; (B) Minamata disease patient movements; & (C) Shiraho Airport case. The Japanese environmental movement is characterized as highly polarized, relatively detached from political parties, & propelled by the actions of independent citizens rather than a Green party or organization. 11 References. D. Generoli

93Z7538

James, Nicky & Field, David (Medical School U Nottingham, NG7 2UH England), **The Routinization of Hospice: Charisma and Bureaucratization,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1992, 34, 12, June, 1363-1375.

¶ Between 1965 & 1991, the number of hospices in GB grew to 430+ actively seeking to transform terminal care. More recently, hospices have become increasingly subject to mainstream influence. Max Weber's concept of charisma is used to examine the development of the hospice movement during this period of expansion. It is suggested that a number of factors have led to the routinization of hospice care, including the ways in which it was sponsored & developed at the local level, & pressures toward bureaucratization & professionalization. Links with recent developments in the health services are noted, & it is questioned whether the hospice movement can sustain its founding ideals. 1 Appendix, 73 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7539

Johnson, David K. & Johnson, Kathleen R. (Dept Academic Foundations Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **Humans Must Be So Lucky: Moral Prejudice, Speciesism, and Animal Liberation,** *Capitalism, Nature, Socialism,* 1992, 3, 2(10), June, 83-109. **Introduction,** 79-82, **Comments,** 109-120, **Reply,** 120-127.

¶ In **Prolegomena to a Debate,** Ted Benton (U of Essex, Wivenhoe Park, Colcester CO4 3SQ England) situates each contribution & discusses Tom Regan's "indirect duty" view (see *The Case for Animal Rights,* Berkeley: U of California Press, 1983), which argues that our treatment of animals is a matter of moral concern, but only in so far as that treatment affects humans. Two other themes are identified: one concerns the discourse of "rights"; the other focuses on human/animal equality & links animal liberation with human emancipatory struggles. Johnson & Johnson support the indirect duty view & link denial of the inherent value of nonhuman animals to the parallel denial of autonomous moral value of human individuals imposed by modern capitalist regimes. In **Critical Discussion:** (1) Andrew Rowan (Tufts U, Medford, Mass) argues that the decline of behaviorism & the development of cognitive ethology have played a major role in stimulating public interest in animals, & that those who speak on behalf of animals are motivated by sentiment rather than logic; (2) Anatole Anton (San Francisco State U, Calif) argues that Johnson & Johnson are not arguing for the rights of animals so much as for the rights of those animals that most resemble human beings, & relates the animal rights movement to the development of liberal democracy; (3) Richard Lichtman (Wright Instit, Berkeley, Calif) rejects the claim that animals & humans are inherently valuable members of the moral community because they are all biographical beings, but agrees that, at some level, animals have rights; & (4) Steven Rose (Open U, Milton Keynes MK7 6AA Buckinghamshire, England) maintains that there can be no equation of animal & human rights, since animals are not capable of claiming rights on their own behalf. In **Reply to Critics,** Johnson & Johnson defend their extension of human rights to animals. W. Howard

93Z7540

Meyer, David S. & Marullo, Sam (Dept Urban & Environmental Policy Tufts U, Medford MA 02155), **Grassroots Mobilization and International Politics: Peace Protest and the End of the Cold War,** *Research in Social Movements, Conflicts and Change,* 1992, 14, 99-140.

¶ A revised version of SA 39:6/91S25292/ASA/1991/6651. 3 Figures, 206 References.

93Z7541

Meyer, David S. & Marullo, Sam (Dept Urban & Environmental Policy Tufts U, Medford MA 02155), **International Change from Below: Activism and the End of the Cold War,** *Sociological Practice Review,* 1992, 3, 4, Oct, 189-202.

¶ The routes through which grass-roots peace activists & independent human rights campaigners in the US & Western Europe influence international change are examined. A theoretical model identifies three potential routes for grass-roots-based international change: direct & indirect policy from within the state, direct influence on foreign governments, & indirect influence on foreign governments through allied movements. The influence of Western peace movements on government policies, arms control issues, & international security strategies is discussed. It is argued that in the Eastern bloc, activists exercised political influence by building autonomous social networks that eroded the political authority of their governments. The analysis establishes the importance of political context on social movement strategy. 1 Figure, 89 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7542

Mitchell, Anne, AIDS Activism: Women and AIDS Activism in Victoria, Australia, *Feminist Review,* 1992, 41, summer, 52-57.

¶ The concerns of a relatively small, marginalized number of HIV (human immunodeficiency virus)-positive women in Australia are seen as contributing to a lack of feminist AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) activism there. Conflict between two women's groups over the approach to advocacy for infected women is discussed, along with the impact of gay male activism, the neglect of women's health issues in general, & the scapegoating of female sex workers by police in Victoria, Australia, under the guise of AIDS prevention. C. Mariani

93Z7543

Model, Paul, The 1965 Watts Rebellion: The Self-Definition of a Community, UM *Radical America,* 1990, 24, 2, Apr-June, 75-88.

¶ Mechanisms of social safety & action taken during the 1965 Watts riots in Los Angeles, Calif, are examined. Participants in the Watts riots, without leadership or outside instruction, developed modes of action to bring some order to the public disturbance, affirm the ties between them, & reject their everyday living conditions. Three such mechanisms are discussed: (1) identification of community members & communication between rioters through slogans, hand gestures, & passwords; (2) development of practices relating to the redefinition of ownership of property & the destruction of property; & (3) the development of practices of joint action & the perpetuation & self-direction of the riot. D. Generoli

93Z7544

Murphy, John M. (Miami U, Oxford OH 45056), **Domesticating Dissent: The Kennedys and the Freedom Rides,** UM *Communication Monographs,* 1992, 59, 1, Mar, 61-78.

¶ Articulating the Gramscian concept of hegemony within a discourse of social control, the symbolic strategies of authority reactions to mitigate radical actions by agitators within social movements are explored. The civil rights activist organization, Congress of Racial Equality, sponsored the 1961 Freedom Rides, which tested enforcement & compliance with interstate restaurant & bus station desegregation mandated by the US Supreme Court. This case illustrates how social control can be effective by preserving order in a volatile situation, & upholding the rights of the activists. Four major hegemonic strategies emerged from an analysis of the Kennedy administration's statements & consistent media coverage. Riders were named first as innocent players, later as irresponsible instigators. The Freedom Rides were contextualized first as civil rights activism, then as subversive procommunism. The legal sanction that originally protected riders later equated them with mob reactions. Finally, attention was diverted from the "counterproductivity" of the rides in a push for voter registration. 95 References. Adapted from the source document.

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93Z7545

Pelletier, Denis (Centre national recherche scientifique, F-75700 Paris France), **De l'utopie communautaire au tiers-mondisme catholique: le Père Lebret et Economie et Humanisme (1941-1966)** (From Community Utopia to the Catholic Third-World Movement: Father Lebret and Economie et Humanisme [1941-1966]), *Cahiers de Sociologie Economique et Culturelle, Ethnopsychologie*, 1992, 17, June, 133-148. (FRE)

¶ Economie et Humanisme, the economics & humanism movement founded in France in 1941 by Dominican Father Louis Lebret (1897-1966), was an expression of community utopia, & initially involved leaders in German-occupied France (1940/41), then expanded after WWII to include all kinds of workers' movements. In the next phase, Lebret was joined by proponents of the Third World movement. After his work was finally recognized by the Roman Catholic church, Lebret became an expert at the Vatican II council. The union of sructuralist, radical trends in development economy & Christian philosophy has produced a dynamic harmonized development agenda, as elaborated in numerous Catholic outposts in Lebanon, Africa, & Latin America. The economics & humanism movement fought for a new international economic order within a utopian community of nations & urged the rich nations to defend the traditional communitarian structures of Third World nations. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7546

Petras, James & Davenport, Christian (c/o Davenport–Dept Political Science U Houston, Texas 77204-3474), **Prestigious Publications and Public Relevance: Vietnam War and Black Protest in the ASR and APSR**, UM *Crime, Law and Social Change*, 1992, 17, 2, Mar, 107-121.

¶ A content analysis of articles appearing 1951-1979 in the *American Political Science Review* & the *American Sociological Review* on the Vietnam war (total N = 6) & the black uprisings of the 1960s (total N = 12) demonstrates that these preeminent social science journals failed to analyze the conflicts prior to, during, or after their emergence. At a general level, this finding suggests that critical reflection of the dominant theoretical paradigms of social science did not take place. On a more specific level, it is argued that the fundamental problem was the bankruptcy of the 1950s paradigm for the 1960s & the incapacity of the more influential journals to identify, address, & overcome this intellectual limitation. 5 Tables. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7547

Quadagno, Jill (Dept Sociology Florida State U, Tallahassee 32306), **Social Movements and State Transformation: Labor Unions and Racial Conflict in the War on Poverty**, UM *American Sociological Review*, 1992, 57, 5, Oct, 616-634.

¶ A revised version of SA 39:6/91S25379/ASA/1991/6738. 102 References. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7548

Saignes, Thierry (Centre national recherche scientifique, F-75700 Paris France), **Le Temple du soleil** (The Temple of the Sun), *L'Homme*, 1992, 32, 2-4(122-124), Apr-Dec, 377-384. (FRE)

¶ A review essay on a book by Manuel Burga, *Nacimiento de una utopía. Muerte y resurrección de los Incas* ([The Birth of a Utopia. Death and Resurrection of the Incas] Lima: Instit de Apoya agrario, 1988 [see listing in IRPS No. 67]). Drawing on French historic anthropology, Peruvian historian Burga contends that the Andean culture, however altered by contact with colonization, survives today. Here, Burga's inaccessible, fluid, utopic, & collective hope of reconstructing an indigenous world without the West is critiqued. His so-called Indian society does not fit the resistance, (clandestine) survival, reactive kernel theory, because it disregards the originality of a mestizo creation. Evidence is cited from Andean folklore, behavior of the caciques, & historical accounts. 17 References. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7549

Shishkin, Vladimir I. (Siberian Division Russian Academy Sciences, Leninsky Prospekt 14 117901 Moscow V-71), **The October Revolution and Perestroika: A Critical Analysis of Recent Soviet Historiography**, *European History Quarterly*, 1992, 22, 4, Oct, 517-540.
Translated from Russian by Alan Wood.

¶ The historical treatment of Russia's October revolution (OR) of 1917 during *perestroika* is examined. *Perestroika* was introduced to renew & strenghen the socialist movement, to continue the work of the OR, but instead, it led to the collapse of communism & forced reconsideration of the role of the OR in Russian history. Russian historians, however, yoked to the governing political institutions, did not keep pace with the rapidly unfolding democratic reform process & continued to cite the importance of the work of V. I. Lenin & the ideals of socialism. Only recent conceptual breakthroughs clarifying scientific knowledge, nonscientific knowledge, & scientific nonknowledge have begun to lead to a scientific redefinition of the importance of the OR to Russian history. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7550

Shiva, Vandana, The Green Movement in Asia, *Research in Social Movements, Conflicts and Change*, 1992, supplement 2, 195-215.

¶ Unlike Europe & the US, where the Green movement was a middle-class phenomenon & relied on scientific findings to support their goals, the Green movement in Asia emerged from the peasant & lower classes & their relationship with nature. The Asian Green movement is rooted in lessons learned from the forest, eg, diversity, renewability, & sustainability, & evidence of the nonsustainability of current scientific management of forest land. Environmental struggles in Asia are discussed, including forest struggles in Malaysia, Kalimantan, & the Garwhal Himalaya, Asia river & anti-dam movements, & deforestation in Ganga catchment & floods in the Ganga Basin. 21 References. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7551

Slaton, Christa Daryl (Dept Political Science/Public Administration/Criminal Justice Georgia Southern U, Statesboro 30460), **The Failure of the United States Greens to Root in Fertile Soil**, *Research in Social Movements, Conflicts and Change*, 1992, supplement 2, 83-117.

¶ The development of the Green movement, which advocates a holistic politics that emphasizes the interconnectedness of means & ends as well as a corollary between how humans treat each other & how they treat the planet, is placed in its historical context, noting theoretical & political developments that have created a favorable environment for the growth of the Greens. Focus is on the organization of the Greens from the local to the national levels & the internal dynamics of a movement that is rife with conflict even though it envisions itself as an organization that unites many different proponents for change. Some of the major divisions within the US Greens are explored & the growth of factions is analyzed. Tensions between men & women in the Green movement, which result in a high degree of turnover among female leaders & high dropout rates among female members, are also discussed. The analysis is based on case studies of local, regional, & national meetings of Greens, supplemented by the membership records & financial statements of the national office. It is concluded that the failure of the Greens to expand beyond a very narrow base & to retain active members is largely due to their inability to adhere to their own values & to a frequent tendency among Greens worldwide to destroy each other as they strive to save the world. 47 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7552

Smith, Jackie & Pagnucco, Ronald (U Notre Dame, IN 46556), **Political Process and the 1989 Chinese Student Movement**, *Studies in Conflict and Terrorism*, 1992, 15, 3, July-Sept, 169-184.

¶ Doug McAdam's political process model (*Political Process and the Development of Black Insurgency, 1930-1970*, Chicago: U of Chicago Press, 1982) is applied cross-culturally in an analysis of the 1989 Chinese student movement in Beijing. McAdam's three main variables–the structure of political opportunities, indigenous organizational strength, & cognitive liberation processes–are located in the Chinese context, drawing primarily on data from the Foreign Broadcast Information Service's daily reports, Apr-June 1989. Though some modifications of the model are required, its central elements remain useful in explaining the emergence, development, & basic outcomes of this social movement. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7553

So, Alvin Y. & Hua, Shiping (Dept Sociology U Hawaii Manoa, Honolulu 96822), **Democracy as an Antisystemic Movement in Taiwan,**

Hong Kong, and China: A World Systems Analysis, IM *Sociological Perspectives*, 1992, 35, 2, summer, 385-404.

¶ Immanual Wallerstein's description of the character & trends in antisystemic movements in the world system ("Antisystemic Movements: History and Dilemmas," in Amin, Samir, et al [Eds] *Transformating the Revolution*, New York: Monthly Review, 1990) is extended in a case study examination of the origins, goals, constituents, & outcomes of democratic movements during the 1980s in Taiwan, Hong Kong, & the People's Republic of China. Analysis supports Wallerstein's depiction of a lengthy historical sweep of social movements attempting to achieve central antisystemic goals, & also his supposition that the world system helps shape antisystemic movements. Results are less congruent with Wallerstein's depiction of the character of antisystemic movements in the Second & Third World. Generalizations regarding the causes of these movements, & their success or failure, are developed. It is recommended that future research attempt to integrate these generalizations into existing theories of social movements & democratization within a world-systems context. 32 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7554

Stambouli, Jacques, France's Alternative Rouge et Verte, *Capitalism, Nature, Socialism*, 1992, 3, 2(10), June, 1-5.

¶ The Alternative Rouge et Verte (AREV) movement in France articulates a social & political agenda that draws on social movements of consumers (ie, movements outside of production, the Greens [*verte*]) & on the worker's movement (the Reds [*rouge*]). Because the state does not offer an open social space for the elaboration of new social & ecological ideas, the invention of a new type of democracy is advocated by AREV based on: freedom of information; popular participation in politics; the recognition of a plurality of social movements; proportional representation; direct elections with recall; & self-management where the people themselves identify problems & formulate solutions to them. AREV also advocates: a minimum social income for all adults; the right to shelter, education, & social security; an immediate reduction of the work week to thirty-five hours, without a reduction of wages; & a policy of sustained development that protects the environment. AREV's progressiveness derives from its synthesis & elaboration of red & green aims & in its rejection of capitalist & bureaucratic productivism. W. Howard

93Z7555

Stoecker, Randy & Beckwith, David (U Toledo, OH 43606-3390), **Advancing Toledo's Neighborhood Movement through Participatory Action Research: Integrating Activist and Academic Approaches,** *Clinical Sociology Review*, 1992, 10, 198-213.

¶ A revised version of SA 38:6/90S24456/ASA/1990/6154. 23 References.

93Z7556

Stone, Walter J., Atkeson, Lonna Rae & Rapoport, Ronald B. (U Colorado, Boulder 80309), **Turning On or Turning Off? Mobilization and Demobilization Effects of Participation in Presidential Nomination Campaigns,** IM *American Journal of Political Science*, 1992, 36, 3, Aug, 665-691.

¶ Previous research on divisive primaries has suggested that presidential primaries undermine a party's chances in the fall campaign. The literature on the "carryover effect" finds that supporters of nomination-round losers are less likely to support their party's nominee than are those who backed the winner. Here, it is argued that this literature has underestimated the mobilization effects resulting from nomination campaigns. Mail questionnaire data from caucus attenders in Iowa, Mich, & Va, in 1984 & 1988, provides evidence of a mobilizing effect of participation in nomination campaigns. The evidence for mobilizing effects is much stronger than for demobilization; ie, activity for a nomination contender–even when the activity is in support of a candidate who loses the nomination bid–increases the level of participation for the party's ticket in the fall campaign. Ways that these findings can be reconciled with the literature are suggested, & it is concluded that an appreciation of these positive effects can motivate a reassessment of the contemporary nomination process. 4 Tables, 2 Figures, 1 Appendix, 29 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7557

Tuohey, John & Ma, Terence P. (Dept Theology Catholic U America, Washington DC 20064), **Fifteen Years after "Animal Liberation": Has the Animal Rights Movement Achieved Philosophical Legitimacy?,** *The Journal of Medical Humanities*, 1992, 13, 2, summer, 79-89.

¶ In *Animal Liberation: A New Ethics for Our Treatment of Animals* (second edition, New York: New York Review, 1990 [1966]), Peter Singer proposed to end "the tyranny of humans over nonhuman animals," addressing how people do, & ought to, treat animals. A critical analysis shows that the logic he presents, though popularly appealing, is philosophically flawed. Though influential in slowing, & in some cases stopping, biomedical research involving animals, the animal rights movement in the US has yet to offer a clear & compelling argument for the equality of species. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7558

Valenzuela, J. Samuel (Dept Sociology U Notre Dame, IN 46556), **El movimiento obrero en la transicion hacia la democracia: un marco conceptual para su analisis** (Labor Movements in Transitions to Democracy: A Framework for Analysis), *Desarrollo Económico*, 1990, 30, 119, Oct-Dec, 299-332. (SPA)

Translated by Leandro Wolfson.

¶ (A revised version of an English-language paper originally published in *Comparative Politics*, 1989, 21, 4, 445-472.) A general framework to analyze the relationships between labor movements & redemocratizations is presented. This relationship has two components: the influence of labor movements on the overall process of political change, & the effect of the latter on the internal reorganization of the labor movements themselves. Although virtually all labor movements respond to situations of breakdown of authoritarian regimes & possible transitions to democracy by increasing their mobilization in strikes & demonstrations & by restructuring their organizations & links to parties, there is considerable variation in the degree to which these changes occur, & in their ultimate political & internal organizational effects. After discussing the relationship between labor & redemocratizations in general terms, a series of dimensions to help account for the variations is presented. AA

93Z7559

Van der Heijden, Hein-Anton, Koopmans, Ruud & Giugni, Marco G. (Dept Political Science U Amsterdam, NL-1012 WX Netherlands), **The West European Environmental Movement,** *Research in Social Movements, Conflicts and Change*, 1992, supplement 2, 1-40.

¶ The development of the environmental movement in Western Europe from about 1970 onward is traced, with attention to issues, political-ideological contexts, discourses, strategies, & goals. Also considered is its relationship to national governments, & to what extent it was successful. The most important organizations within the West European environmental movement are identified as traditional conservation associations, national branches of Friends of the Earth, Greenpeace, national umbrella associations, & the World Wildlife Fund for Nature. Despite certain similarities, the country-specific trajectories of development are determined to a large extent by country-specific political preconditions, ie, political opportunity structure. It is assumed that general preconditions, eg, ecological problems & cultural change, did not directly impact the emergence & development of the movement, but did so indirectly, as mediated & modified by changes in political opportunities. This proposition is elaborated & tested in a comparison of the environmental movement in four countries (France, Germany, the Netherlands, & Switzerland), using data gathered via analysis of newspaper reports on environmental actions 1975-1989. Prospects of the environmental movement in a unified Western Europe are considered. 6 Tables, 4 Figures, 62 References. Modified AA

93Z7560

Wilson, John F. (Princeton U, NJ 08544), **Religious Movements in the United States,** IM *The Journal of Interdisciplinary History*, 1992, 23, 2, autumn, 301-307.

¶ A review essay on books by: Ralph E. Luker, *The Social Gospel in Black & White: American Racial Reform, 1885-1912* (Chapel Hill, U of North Carolina Press, 1991); Russell E. Richey, *Early American Methodism* (Bloomington: Indiana U Press, 1991); & William Vance Trollinger, Jr. *God's Empire: William Bell Riley and Midwestern Fundamentalism* (Madison: U of Wisconsin Press, 1990 [see listings in

IRPS No. 67]). These books discuss religious movements in US history, respectively: racial dimensions of the Social Gospel, early American Methodism, & midwestern Fundamentalism. Comparing & contrasting these subjects & the respective presentations of them leads to more general observation, including: (1) the importance for historians of refining a construct they use (ie, "movement"), perhaps best done through making use of social science literature; (2) the critical necessity of reflecting on the use of religion as defining of a movement; & (3) the temptation, & attendant hazards, of allowing religion to seem to be a wholly independent variable when explicating & analyzing a movement. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7561

Wolfson, Ze'ev & Butenko, Vladimir (Faculty Social Sciences Hebrew U Jerusalem, Mount Scopus IL-91905 Israel), **The Green Movement in the USSR and Eastern Europe,** *Research in Social Movements, Conflicts and Change,* 1992, supplement 2, 41-82.
Translated by Michael Tovbin.

¶ Though the USSR & Eastern Europe comprised a single political & economic system until the late 1980s, a single unified Green movement never evolved. Green movements in each Eastern European nation took on the social & political characteristics of the local region. Green movements began in Eastern Europe & the European USSR as early as 1981 with activism in Poland & then spread eastward. Degree of pollution & environmental degradation was less important to the development of Green movements than political & social factors. A country-by-country description of the emergence of green movements in this region is presented. 36 References. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7562

Zamora Arreola, Antonio (U Pedagógica Nacional, Bogotá Colombia), **Aproximaciones para el estudio de la acción social. De los reduccionismos objetivistas y subjetivistas a propuestas globalizadoras** (Approximations for the Study of Social Action. From Subjective and Objective Reductionism to Globalizing Proposals), *Sociológica,* 1990, 5, 14, Sept-Dec, 13-33. (SPA)

¶ An exploration of how social action is visualized in objective & subjective approaches to social system theories, critiquing the polarization & antagonism generated by the dichotomy between micro & macro perspectives. Marxist, Toquevillian, Mertonian, & Weberian objective approaches are summarized, as are microsociological approaches, eg, those of Raymond Boudon & Alfred Schütz, among others. Attempts to globalize these approaches, eg, ethnomethodology, are also examined. Methodological & theoretical suggestions are made for a tridimensional approach to research that incorporates: subjects in their singularity & their vertical & horizontal relationships; the social context, with its spatial & temporal boundries; & the institutional-structural context. 37 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

27 public opinion

93Z7563

Ahlström, Salme & Österberg, Esa, Alkoholipoliittisen mielipideilmaston muutokset 1980-luvulla (Changes in Political Opinion on Alcohol Policy in the 1980s), *Alkoholipolitiikka,* 1990, 55, 6, 266-276. (FIN)

¶ The changing public opinion of Finnish citizens regarding Finland's policy of the sale of alcohol is examined. ALKO, the state-owned Finnish alcohol company, has in previous years been the sole retail entity permitted to sell beer, wine, & spirits. This strict policy was later modified to allow grocery stores to sell medium-strength beer; wine may soon also be included. Gallup poll results from 1989/90 surveys (N = 1,040 & 523, ages 15+, respectively) concerning Finns' attitudes toward various aspects of their country's alcohol policy are discussed. It is concluded that people's opinions in this area have become more liberal in the last few decades: the majority of respondents are in favor of wine & medium-strength beer–but not strong beer–being sold in grocery stores. 5 Tables, 3 Figures, 10 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7564

Beniger, James R. (Annenberg School Communication U Southern California, Los Angeles 90089), **The Impact of Polling on Public Opinion: Reconciling Foucault, Habermas, and Bourdieu,** *International Journal of Public Opinion Research,* 1992, 4, 3, autumn, 204-219.

¶ Various social & behavioral changes brought about by the development of public opinion (PO) polling are explored, drawing on three specific pieces of scholarship by Pierre Bourdieu, Jürgen Habermas, & Michel Foucault. Several types of change are identified, including changes in: what is thought to constitute PO; what might alter PO when it is taken to be a dependent variable; the effects PO might have as an independent or causal variable; how individual citizens think or behave because PO polls exist & findings are regularly disseminated by the mass media. 19 References. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7565

Bonifazi, Corrado (Instit Ricerche Popolazione, Rome Italy), **Italian Attitudes and Opinions towards Foreign Migrants and Migration Policies,** *Studi Emigrazione/Etudes Migrations,* 1992, 29, 105, Mar, 21-42.

¶ Official survey data obtained 1987-1991 are used to analyze Italian attitudes toward immigration. Findings suggest that Italians generally overestimated the number of foreigners, due to the emphasis on immigration in the mass media. Italians felt that there were "too many foreigners" & that immigrants brought "mainly disadvantages." These attitudes increased in intensity between 1987 & 1989 & remained high thereafter. The data also indicate an increasing desire over time for restricive policies toward immigration. Multiple correspondence analysis applied to results of the 1987 survey reveals six typologies of attitudes toward immigrants & migration policies, ranging from receptive & open-minded (33% of the sample) to hostile & narrow-minded (13%). The positions of political parties & the media that contribute to these attitudinal trends are examined. 11 Tables, 34 References. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7566

Grose, Peter, Science, Foreign Policy, and the News Media, (M *Technology in Society,* 1992, 14, 1, 55-61.

¶ The Executive Editor of *Foreign Affairs* argues that, in pursuit of their own responsibilities to interest & inform their publics, the news media play a critical role–for good or ill–in drawing unfamiliar considerations of science & technology into the realm of public policy making. Though journalists have primary responsibillty for clarity & accuracy in their presentations, scientific & technical specialists have a prior responsibility to make themselves understood–to each other & to those who describe their work. Statements of ostensible fact must be considered tentative & subject to correction; standards of "proof" have to be relaxed to accommodate the moving targets of ongoing research; & responsible journalism must continually assess the downside as well as the upside of any research program, lest governments & the public eventually find themselves deceived. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7567

Herbst, Susan (Depts Communication Studies & Political Science Northwestern U, Evanston IL 60208), **Surveys in the Public Sphere: Applying Bourdieu's Critique of Opinion Polls,** *International Journal of Public Opinion Research,* 1992, 4, 3, autumn, 220-229.

¶ Pierre Bourdieu's critique of public opinion (PO) surveys ("Public Opinion Does Not Exist," in Mallelart, A. & Siegelaub, S. [Eds], *Communication and Class Struggle,* New York: International General, 1979) is applied to a recent US political phenomenon–the Clarence Thomas Supreme Court nomination hearings of 1991. Examples of newspaper opinion polls are used to argue that journalists reified PO in this case. It is concluded that PO researchers must study & understand Bourdieu's arguments if they are to understand the social construction of PO. 16 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7568

Makkai, Toni & McAllister, Ian (Research School Social Sciences Australian National U, Canberra ACT 2600), **Measuring Social Indicators in Opinion Surveys: A Method to Improve Accuracy on Sensitive Questions**, *Social Indicators Research*, 1992, 27, 2, Sept, 169-186.

¶ As an alternative to mail & telephone surveys, a sealed booklet method designed to maximize respondent accuracy on sensitive issues was examined through survey of 1,823 Australian youth ages 14-19 on personal drug use & attitudes toward drugs. Respondents completed the survey using both a sealed booklet in the presence of an interviewer & a standard face-to-face interview method. As indicated by the greater admission of drug use, the sealed booklet method was found to produce more accurate estimates of behavior compared to direct questions. This method is found to offer greater anonymity while not limiting the range of questions investigated. 3 Tables, 21 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7569

Matera, Frances R. & Salwen, Michael B. (c/o Salwen–School Communication U Miami, Coral Gables FL 33124-2030), **Support for Radio Marti among Miami's Cubans and Non-Cubans**, *International Journal of Intercultural Relations*, 1992, 16, 2, spring, 135-144.

¶ Data obtained in a 1989 telephone survey (N = 496 respondents) examining public support for Radio Marti (Voice of America broadcast service aimed at Cuba) in the Miami, Fla, area were used in a cross-cultural test of people's willingness to publicly express their opinions about controversial issues. The study was grounded in the "spiral-of-silence" theory (Noelle-Neumann, E., *The Spiral of Silence: Public Opinion-Our Social Skin*, Chicago: U of Chicago Press, 1984), which asserts that public expression of opinion is a function of perceived majority opinion, shaped by the news media. Factor & regression analyses indicate that, regardless of ethnicity, the best predictors of willingness to publicly express one's opinion are personal opinion & perceptions of other people in the community & nation. News media support for Radio Marti did not directly influence respondents' willingness to express their opinions, but was a significant predictor when treated as an interaction effect with ethnicity. 3 Tables, 34 References. Adapted from the source document (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7570

Mookherjee, Harsha N. (Dept Sociology Tennessee Technological U, Cookeville 38505), **Perceptions of Well-Being by Metropolitan and Nonmetropolitan Populations in the United States**, *Journal of Social Psychology*, 1992, 132, 4, Aug, 513-524.

¶ A comparison of salient sociological variables associated with the general public's perception of well-being with various aspects of life in metropolitan & nonmetropolitan areas in the US, based on data on a pooled sample of 2,529 adults ages 18-89 drawn from the General Social Surveys of 1978 & 1988 of the National Opinion Research Center. Demographic variables, eg, gender, age, race, marital status, education, financial status, & location of residence, were considered independent variables, a composite score of subjective well-being was treated as the dependent variable. Although results of regression analysis reveal no significant differences in perceptions of well-being between metropolitan & nonmetropolitan dwellers, financial status, marital status, & education, followed by race & age, appeared to be important predictive factors. Gender & residence at age 16 were the only predictive factors of life satisfaction. 3 Tables, 64 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7571

Mutz, Diana C. (School Journalism & Mass Communication U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Impersonal Influence: Effects of Representations of Public Opinion on Political Attitudes**, *Political Behavior*, 1992, 14, 2, June, 89-122.

¶ Political scientists are interested in "impersonal influence," ie, influence that derives from individuals' perceptions of the attitudes, beliefs, or experiences of "others"–not close friends & acquaintances, but anonymous persons outside an individual's realm of personal contacts. Modern mass media facilitate the influence of anonymous others by devoting considerable time & attention to trends in mass opinion. Here, the rationale for theories of impersonal influence & its psychological underpinnings are explored experimentally within a survey design (N = 1,128 respondents nationally & a sample of 105 undergraduates in Madison, Wisc). 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 2 Appendixes, 105 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7572

Peer, Limor (Dept Communication Studies Northwestern U, Evanston IL 60208), **The Practice of Opinion Polling as a Disciplinary Mechanism: A Foucauldian Perspective**, *International Journal of Public Opinion Research*, 1992, 4, 3, autumn, 230-242.

¶ In a critique of public opinion (PO) polls, some of the assumptions & problems associated with survey research & democratic theory are explored, concluding that "no-opinion" responses are a problem. Michel Foucault's understanding of power & modern social institutions is applied to the practice of PO polling to show that polls work as a disciplinary mechanism that creates a modern public that has opinions, & that the consequences of this process include the exercise of power, surveillance, & control. 37 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7573

Wittebrood, Karin (Twente U Technology, NL-7500 AE Enschede Netherlands), **Het politieke-kennisniveau van de Nederlandse burger** (The Level of Political Knowledge of the Dutch Citizen), *Acta Politica*, 1992, 27, 2, Apr, 135-159. (DUT)

¶ Political scientists often see differences among citizens in the level of their political knowledge as an explanatory variable of their political behavior. To determine whether political interest is a motivating factor in obtaining political knowledge via the media, questionnaire data obtained in 1975 from 1,977 respondents ages 16-74 in the Netherlands were analyzed. It was expected that a high level of political knowledge would lead to a better perception of political advantage & profit. Surprisingly, the results showed that political knowledge was obtained from other channels besides the media, & that the perception of political advantage & profit did not account for the level of knowledge. The way in which the concept of political knowledge is measured deserves closer scrutiny by political scientists. 4 Tables, 4 Figures, 25 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7574

Zaller, John & Feldman, Stanley (U California, Los Angeles 90024), **A Simple Theory of the Survey Response: Answering Questions versus Revealing Preferences**, UM *American Journal of Political Science*, 1992, 36, 3, Aug, 579-616.

¶ Two major types of "artifactual" variance plaguing opinion research are identified: huge amounts of over-time response instability & the tendency for seemingly trivial changes in questionnaire form to affect the expression of attitudes. Here, a simple model is developed that converts this anomalous error variance into sources of substantive insight into the nature of public opinion. The model abandons the conventional but implausible notion that most respondents (Rs) possess opinions at the level of specificity of typical survey items–& instead assumes that most Rs are internally conflicted over most political issues, & respond to survey questions on the basis of whatever ideas are at the top of their heads at the moment of answering. The model is supported in an application to data from the 1987 National Election Study (N = 817 Rs). 9 Tables, 1 Appendix, 68 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

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28 communication

93Z7575

Armstrong, G. Blake, Neuendorf, Kimberly A. & Brentar, James E. (Dept Communication Arts U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **TV Entertainment, News, and Racial Perceptions of College Students,** UM *Journal of Communication,* 1992, 42, 3, summer, 153-176.

¶ Survey data collected in 1980/81 & 1985/86 from white midwestern university students (N = 196 for each study) are used to assess the relationships of media news, drama, & sports exposure, & direct interracial contact to beliefs about the relative socioeconomic outcomes & contributions of black & white Americans. Different types of media content were related differently to beliefs about the socioeconomic standing of black Americans. Greater exposure to TV entertainment was associated with beliefs that black Americans enjoy a relatively higher socioeconomic position with respect to average income, social class, & educational achievement. In contrast, higher exposure to TV news was associated with perceptions that, in comparison with whites, black Americans are relatively worse off socioeconomically. Media effects were stronger in 1985/86 & among respondents from backgrounds affording little or no opportunity for direct interracial contact. 2 Tables, 59 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7576

Barbrook, Richard (Centre Communication & Information Studies Polytechnic Central London, W1R 8AL England), **Broadcasting and National Identity in Ireland,** *Media Culture & Society,* 1992, 14, 2, Apr, 203-227.

¶ During the struggle for Irish independence from England, two forms of separatism emerged: secular republicanism & Catholic nationalism. Trying to prevent the importation of pagan ideas into Ireland, the Catholic hierarchy curtailed freedom of communication by making sure everything was within the limitations of church teachings. During the last thirty years, the cultural nationalist version of public service broadcasting has slowly been abandoned. Because of European integration, the protection of national culture has ceased to be a major aim of the broadcasting policies of the Southern Irish state. Although no major party advocates a return to cultural protectionalism, there is no agreement on the future development of Irish broadcasting among the conservative & social democratic parties in southern Ireland. It is concluded that freedom of communication has replaced the struggle for national cultural identity, & the rights of Irish citizens will take precedence over the creation of a nation state. 67 References. G. Castañeda

93Z7577

Belschan, Alex, Pfade auf Neuraths Pfaden. Ein Projekt des Oesterreichischen Gesellschafts- und Wirtschaftsmuseums und der Oesterreichischen Nationalbank (Paths Leading to the Paths of Neurath. A Project of the Austrian Museum for Society and Economics and the Austrian National Bank), *Österreichische Zeitschrift für Soziologie,* 1992, 17, 3, 82-86. (GER)

¶ Otto Neurath's *Gesammelte bildpädagogische Schriften* ((Collected Pedagogical Writings) Haller, R., & Kinross, R. (Eds), Vienna, 1991) shows that as early as 1925 he advocated the establishment of a special social & economic museum where visitors could learn the fundamentals of these disciplines simply by viewing display panels. Such a museum was founded during the postwar reconstruction of 1948. In 1986, a new exhibit was opened entitled "The Economic Learning Path," consisting of a sequence of 100 panels designed to help students make the connection between social & economic structures. Emphasis throughout the exhibit is on the visual transmission of information by the use of commonly understood icons & with the aid of photographs, film, TV, videos, & print media. The exhibit relies on getting its message across through high impact electronic presentations & interaction with computers. 4 References. M. Meeks

93Z7578

Bendix, John & Bendix, Regina (School Social Sciences Instit Advanced Studies, Princeton NJ 08540), **Politics and Gender in Humor and Satire: The Cases of Elisabeth Kopp and Geraldine Ferraro,** *Schweizerische Zeitschrift für Soziologie/Revue Suisse de sociologie,* 1992, 18, 2, 441-460.

¶ A body of material not commonly studied in the assessment of women politicians–jokes, satire, & cartoons–is examined to understand the unquantifiable cultural concerns & fears that the general public has about women in positions of power. The caes of Geraldine Ferraro (US) & Elisabeth Kopp (Switzerland) are given particular attention because their careers & education represent the new path that a younger generation of political women have taken, & because both of them experienced failure in achieving or maintaining high national office. These women more closely resemble their male counterparts than women have in the past, & the humor about them provides a measure of where society has arrived in formulating gender boundaries. It is argued that in the political humor applied to women, traditional gender roles as well as women's sexual attributes figure prominently, with the assessment of women's potential political competence taking a very subordinate role; eg, in the Ferraro & Kopp cases, their spouses' questionable financial activities were focused on. Also included are reflections on the gulf between the support for abstract principles & the personal unwillingness of individuals to act in accordance with such principles. Making the personal political, as some women politicians have done, carries the risk that the political gets very personal, with the scrutiny of women having a disproportionate effect. It is concluded that the modernization of ideas about giving women a place as decisionmakers is proceeding rather slowly, & that the cultural implementation of the changing gender domains–which humor traditionally reflects–remains lacking. 50 References. Modified AA

93Z7579

Bostrom, Robert & Donohew, Lewis (U Kentucky, Lexington 40506), **The Case for Empiricism: Clarifying Fundamental Issues in Communication Theory,** UM *Communication Monographs,* 1992, 59, 2, June, 109-129.

¶ Recent modifications of empiricism used by communication researchers incorporate a deductive-nomological model for corroboration or falsification, & a rejection of apodictic knowledge. Yet, these trends are rejected, unfairly & illogically, by action theories, or interpretivists. It is suggested that they perceive difficulties in empiricism, citing its preoccupation with discovering invariant, universal laws, & that they confuse different levels of logical analysis (objectivization of observation procedures vs broad explanatory theory). Support for the interpretive approaches through criticism of empiricism for unsound logic, overobjectivity, or lack of generality does not resolve its own serious conceptual & methodological problems, or offer an acceptable alternative to empiricism, especially considering that there are many unknowns in communication processes & effects that cannot be adequately explained by hermeneutics. 88 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7580

Burgess, Guy, Telecommunications, Information Storage and Retrieval, and Peace and Change Research, *Peace & Change,* 1992, 17, 4, Oct, 458-477.

¶ Described are the potential wonders of rapidly advancing technologies of telecommunications & information storage/retrieval. These technologies are making it possible (& affordable) to integrate the worldwide network of peace & change scholars into a single "virtual institute" conducting collaborative work across geographic boundaries. Scholars can also have almost immediate access to any information. Much of what is needed to make these potential wonders a reality is already being put in place by computer hardware & software developers, university departments of computing & network services, & a small core of scholars who are learning to exploit these new technologies. It is contended, however, that computer technology will not significantly advance the field of peace research until a large fraction of scholars take an active role in (1) adapting available technologies to their specific needs, (2) contributing their knowledge in computer-accessible form to the field, & (3) using the information to improve the quality of their work. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7581

Cook, Deborah (Dept Philosophy U Windsor, Ontario N9B 3P4),

Ruses de Guerre: Baudrillard and Fiske on Media Reception, *Journal for the Theory of Social Behaviour,* 1992, 22, 2, June, 227-238.

The dichotomy between pessimistic & optimistic accounts of the effects of mass culture on consumer behavior & consciousness is explored. In the pessimistic account, ie, critical theory, consumers offer no resistance to media manipulation & are controlled by the media. On the optimistic side, Jean Baudrillard (*Simulacres et simulation* [Images and Simulation], Paris: Gallimard, 1981) & John Fiske (*Understanding Popular Culture,* Boston: Unwin Hyman, 1989) use critical theory as a foil, & attempt to show that consumers of mass culture resist being dominated by the media. Baudrillard gives the masses credit for an active or devious resistance & a "strategy of silence." Per Fiske, the cultural needs of people oppose controlled consumption. However, these optimistic accounts reference only a potential political dimension, not the political dimension that real resistance to media control should contain. In view of this dialectic between pessimistic & optimistic accounts, & because neither account is entirely palatable, consumers are left with a duplicity of response to the media. Such a condition requires a new paradigm for understanding media reception. M. Pflum

93Z7582

Cornfield, Michael B. (Dept Rhetoric & Communication Studies U Virginia, Charlottesville 22903), **The Press and Political Controversy: The Case for Narrative Analysis,** *Political Communication,* 1992, 9, 1, Jan-Mar, 47-59.

A new method for press criticism is introduced–narrative analysis (NA)–that that relies on concepts drawn from nondeconstructionist literary criticism to investigate the political power of the media. NA attempts to specify the range of compositional options available to journalists covering a particular topic & the conventional meanings associated with each option. A case study is presented of profiles of politician James A. Baker, III, showing how journalists affiliate their news stories with six genres of US political journalism: celebrity, contest, image, passage, investigation, & crusade stories. Classifying new stories by genre shows that media portrayals of authority figures are not as uniformly supportive or adversarial as, respectively, left-liberal & neoconservative theorists of media power have contended. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7583

Crouch, C. (U Ulster, Coleraine Londonderry BT52 1SA Northern Ireland), **The Emergence of Soap: Primary Schoolchildren's TV Preferences in Northern Ireland, England and Australia,** *Research in Education,* 1991, 46, Nov, 73-83.

¶ Children's TV preferences in Northern Ireland, England, & Australia are examined via analysis of nearly 4,000 scripts collected from students ages 7+ at randomly selected primary schools. Direct reasons for liking certain programs included: plot, character, acting, humor, setting/scenery, nationality, & emotional effect. Gender differences in program preferences are noted at different ages. Reactions to a soap opera broadcast in all 3 countries are presented, & it is argued that the soap opera format may have a positive impact on the development of children's critical thinking skills & general intelligence. 5 Tables, 7 References. G. Castañeda

93Z7584

Cunningham, Stuart (Queensland U Technology, Brisbane 4001 Australia), **TV Violence: The Challenge of Public Policy for Cultural Studies,** *Cultural Studies,* 1992, 6, 1, Jan, 97-115.

¶ Using the question of TV violence as a central focus, the possibility of opening the cultural studies agenda to the framing influence of public policy processes is explored. The issues are discussed with respect to a major policy development concerning violence in Australia, reflected particularly in the 1988-1990 Australian Broadcasting Tribunal Violence on Television Inquiry. Dominant paradigms of research into media violence & perspectives developed within cultural studies are examined to assess their effects on policy. Implications of a public policy process that might influence cultural studies agendas in a more dynamic & responsive fashion are explored. 37 References. S. Millett

93Z7585

Davis, Howard & Levy, Carl (Eliot Coll U Kent, Canterbury CT2 7NZ England), **The Regulation and Deregulation of Television: A British/West European Comparison,** *Economy and Society,* 1992, 21, 4, Nov, 453-482.

¶ Although all Western European TV systems were affected by the information revolution & neoliberal political economy in the 1980s, in many respects the British experience was unique. In particular, the evolution of a mixed public/private system over forty years & the unique position of the British Broadcasting Corp as a source of skilled labor & as a cultural benchmark for the entire industry, placed it in a stronger position than other public service systems to meet the new challenges to its hegemony. A review of the history of the 1990 Broadcasting Act suggests that the British TV industry has the tenacity of well-established social structures & policy-making behavior. The European dimension of broadcasting policy & regulation is discussed in terms of European Community Directives & support for high definition TV. It is contended that the aim of protecting European industry & culture is not dissimilar from the ambitions of national regulation at an earlier stage. 43 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7586

Gross, Lynne Schafer (Communications Division Pepperdine U, Malibu CA 90263), **Parent-Child TV Interaction: Comparing Dutch and American Findings,** *Journal of Broadcasting & Electronic Media,* 1992, 36, 3, summer, 363-364.

¶ Reasons for contradictions between the findings of T. H. A. van der Voort's, P. Nikken's, & J. E. van Lil's "Determinants of Parental Guidance of Children's Television Viewing: A Dutch Replication Study" (*Journal of Broadcasting & Electronic Media,* 1992, 36, 61-74) & those of Lynne Gross's & R. P. Walsh's "Factors Affecting Parental Control over Children's Television Viewing: A Pilot Study" (*Journal of Broadcasting,* 1980, 24, 411-419) are discussed. While a strong relationship is found between the number of TV sets in the home & parental guidance over children's TV viewing, the studies examined dissimilar cultural situations & have significant methodological differences relating to objects of interview & types of guidance examined. Also, the data may reflect an increase in total number of TV sets owned. 5 References. J. Sadler

93Z7587

Hamilton, Neal F. & Rubin, Alan M. (c/o Rubin–Communication Research Center Kent State U, OH 44242), **The Influence of Religiosity on Television Viewing,** UM *Journalism Quarterly,* 1992, 69, 3, autumn, 667-678.

¶ Questionnaire data are used to compare the TV viewing motives, attitudes, & behaviors of 346 religious conservatives, moderates, & liberals in Ohio in 1987. Analyses of covariance & partial correlations suggest that, compared with nonconservatives, conservatives are less motivated to watch TV because of sexual appeal of characters, watch fewer programs with sexual content, & feel TV is not that important in their lives. 2 Tables. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7588

Hardt, Hanno (Dept Journalism/Mass Communication U Iowa, Iowa City 52242), **Social Uses of Radio in Germany: An American Perspective, 1924-30,** *Journal of Communication Inquiry,* 1992, 16, 2, summer, 7-20.

¶ The beginning of radio in Germany is traced through a review of articles about German radio published 1924-1930 in *The New York Times.* What emerges is a culture-specific view of the introduction of a new communication technology as an outsider's consideration of an emerging social & political institution. 30 References. AA

93Z7589

Hong, Nathaniel (School Communication U Washington, Seattle 98195), **Constructing the Anarchist Beast in American Periodical Literature, 1880-1903,** *Critical Studies in Mass Communication,* 1992, 9, 1, Mar, 110-130.

¶ In the US, the first Red scare was directed at anarchism in the late-nineteenth century. A content analysis was conducted of 105 articles published by mainstream magazines, 1880-1903, to analyze this campaign in terms of writers' treatment of the movement & its adherents. By being fashioned into a condensation symbol that evoked a moral, genetic,

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& cultural threat, anarchism's ideas & political orientation became socially unimaginable. 62 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7590

Lent, John A., How Appropriate Is Mass Communication Research in the Third World?, *Studies in Third World Societies*, 1991, 45, Oct, 45-69.

¶ The appropriateness of Western-originated social science methods & theories to Third World mass communication research is examined. Generalized research models are criticized, & the difficulties of comparative research are noted. Described & censored are Third World incidental studies & data collection done without the cooperation of local organizations. The effectiveness of qualitative vs quantitative methods is discussed, & examples of problematic sampling & research techniques from previous Third World studies are presented. Some suggestions from the Policy Workshop on Communication Research convened in The Hague, Netherlands, in 1980, are presented to guide future research. 63 References. I. Shagrir

93Z7591

Liebes, Tamar (Dept Communication & Journalism Hebrew U Jerusalem, Mount Scopus Israel), **Our War/Their War: Comparing the *Intifadeh* and the Gulf War on U.S. and Israeli Television,** *Critical Studies in Mass Communication*, 1992, 9, 1, Mar, 44-55.

¶ Content analysis of TV news coverage in the US & Israel of the Palestinian *intifadeh* & the 1990 Gulf war reveals conflicts between journalistic ideals of balance, objectivity, & neutrality & the journalists' extraprofessional role of citizen. US & Israeli coverage is compared, & widely different framing mechanisms are identified in terms of discussing "our" vs "their" war. When a journalist's own country is at war: the opposite side is excised, suffering is sanitized, each side is attributed equal military strength, the journalist's side is personalized, the enemy's side is demonized, & aggressive actions are decontextualized. 16 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7592

Liebes, Tamar (Dept Communication & Journalism Hebrew U Jerusalem, Mount Scopus IL-91905 Israel), **Television, Parents, and the Political Socialization of Children,** UM *Teachers College Record*, 1992, 94, 1, fall, 73-86.

¶ On the basis that 75+% of Israelis regularly watch the main evening news show, it is argued that TV news plays a decisive role in the political socialization of Israeli adolescents. Patterns of family interaction derived from questionnaire responses (N = 600 pairs of parents & children; 400 Jewish & 200 Arab) demonstrate the power of TV to socialize. Findings also establish a relationship between family culture & attitudes about freedom of the press & about use of mediated information. In addition, intensive interviews with a subsample of members of 54 Jewish homes in Jerusalem & 20 Arab homes in Sakhnin provide the opportunity to see political socialization in action. The ideological & constructional dimensions of TV news are analyzed in terms of responses to news reports about the *intifada* (uprising). 1 Figure. M. Maguire

93Z7593

Lule, Jack (Lehigh U, Bethlehem PA 18015), **Journalism and Criticism: The *Philadelphia Inquirer* Norplant Editorial,** *Critical Studies in Mass Communication*, 1992, 9, 1, Mar, 91-109.

¶ A case study of the debate about the contraceptive Norplant, sparked by an editorial in the *Philadelphia Inquirer* late in 1990, provides a basis to evaluate the issue of press criticism. Editors, journalists, & readers passionately responded to both the issue of contraception & the authority of the editorial. Press criticism reveals evidence of what G. Tuchman has called the "sociology of the newspaper"–the "territorial, institutional, & topical chains of command" (*Making News*, New York: Free Press, 1978). However, such criticism remains localized to the *Inquirer* & thereby fails to concern itself with systematic & structural weaknesses in the newspaper industry & editorial process–suggesting the need to rethink arguments championing press criticism. 91 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7594

Massoni, Dominique & Tiévant, Sophie (Total, 24 cours Michelet F-92800 Puteaux France), **Réflexions autour d'une étude d'évaluation des formations à la communication chez Total** (Comments on a Study Assessing Training in Communications at Total), UM *Sociologie du Travail*, 1992, 34, 3, 369-378. (FRE)

¶ Methods & implementation of evaluation of work-based employee training are investigated at Total, a large French communications enterprise, based on observations of 300 employees who participated in a training program. Surveyed were employees' attitudes on the training & its impact in the work context; a pedagogical evaluation of the training was also conducted. Analysis indicates that employees in higher positions have a more restricted concept of communication than young technicians; these considerable differences in the perception of communication modify the evaluation of training. It is suggested that although employees think training is important, the training has a weak effect on the job. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7595

Meech, Peter & Kilborn, Richard (Dept Film & Media Studies U Stirling, FK9 4LA Scotland), **Media and Identity in a Stateless Nation: The Case of Scotland,** *Media Culture & Society*, 1992, 14, 2, Apr, 245-259.

¶ An attempt to characterize the principle Scottish media–radio & TV broadcasting, film, & the press–in relation to Scotland's self-perception as a nation within a larger nation-state–the UK. The national media are London-based, but located in Scotland within the framework of UK ownership, control, finance, & regulation. The semiautonomous media in Scotland have their own distinctive characteristics & contribute to Scotland's self-perception as a nation. Detailed studies of media production within Scotland & media consumption among its various regional & other groups are needed. 20 References. G. Castañeda

93Z7596

Meyers, Marian (Georgia State U, Atlanta 30303), **Reporters and Beats: The Making of Oppositional News,** *Critical Studies in Mass Communication*, 1992, 9, 1, Mar, 75-90.

¶ A case study of the coverage of the farm crisis, by a major midwestern newspaper, including content analysis of articles published 1987/88 & interviews with 10 of their authors. It is suggested that the reporter's beat & subjectivity help create ideological diversity in the news. While drawing on both British cultural studies & traditional sociological theories of the news, the former are criticized for implying that resistance is found only within the decoding capabilities of the audience, & the latter for focusing on news in its dominant form rather than in deviation, where resistance & opposition are found. 1 Table, 68 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7597

Morrill, Calvin & Facciola, Peter C. (U Arizona, Tucson 85721), **The Power of Language in Adjudication and Mediation: Institutional Contexts as Predictors of Social Evaluation,** *Law & Social Inquiry*, 1992, 17, 2, spring, 191-212.

¶ Previous research has charged that the language used by witnesses & litigants influences evaluations of credibility & blame made by legal decisionmakers. To determine the extent of this influence at different levels within the dispute resolution process, 3 experiments measured how speech style (powerful, powerless) & discourse (rule, relational) impacts sitting superior court judges, practicing mediators, & undergraduates at the U of Arizona (N = 42, 33, & 71, respectively). It was determined that students' & judges' evaluations are influenced by speech style while mediators are swayed only by particular aspects of speech style & discourse. Why these groups differed is assessed & implications for future research are suggested. 3 Tables. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7598

Myers, Philip N., Jr. & Biocca, Frank A. (Center Research Mass Communication U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27599), **The Elastic Body Image: The Effect of Television Advertising and Programming on Body Image Distortions in Young Women,** UM *Journal of Communication*, 1992, 42, 3, summer, 108-133.

¶ Electronic rating data were collected from 76 female students ages 18-

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4 who were members of affluent sororities at a large southern university hile they viewed videotapes of TV commercials & programs to investiate the impact of the media's emphasis on the thin ideal body image on omen's body size overestimations that indirectly cause increases in anrexia nervosa & bulimia. Results indicate that 2 variables--ideal-body rogramming & ideal-body commericals--lowered body size overestimaons & Ss' depression levels. This supports the notion of an elastic body nage in which actual body size is in conflict with a mediated ideal body nage & an unstable self-perceived body image. It is suggested that atching even 30 minutes' worth of TV programming & advertising can lter a woman's perception of the shape of her body. 1 Table, 5 Figures, 1 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Soiological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

3Z7599

Pratt, Cornelius B. (Dept Advertising Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824), **Ethical Perspectives on Communication Research for Africa's Development: An Extension of the Agenda-Dynamics Model,** *Studies in Third World Societies*, 1991, 45, Oct, 71-93.

Aiming to sensitize communication researchers to ethical issues in rearch on sub-Saharan Africa, development issues of the region are reiewed, & communication models previously used to study it are evaluatd, including the classical modernization model & the dependency & culuralist paradigms. Ethically oriented development questions relevant to tudies of small-group communication, traditional media, & public comnunication policy are offered, eg, questions on development priorities of ndividuals, credibility & appeal of indigenous media, & processes & inerests in political decision making. Directions for future communication esearch in the region are outlined based on an extended Western agenla-dynamics model. 1 Figure, 39 References. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7600

Rubin, Rebecca B., Fernández Collado, Carlos & Hernandez-Sampieri, Roberto (School Communication Studies Kent State U, OH 44242), **A Cross-Cultural Examination of Interpersonal Communication Motives in Mexico and the United States,** *International Journal of Intercultural Relations*, 1992, 16, 2, spring, 145-157.

¶ Seeking to detect cultural differences in motives for interpersonal communication, R. Rubin's Interpersonal Communication Motives Scale was administered to college students at 3 Mexico City universities (N = 225) & at Kent State U, Ohio (N = 477), as well as to a general population sample in the US (N = 504). Six motives (pleasure, escape, relaxation, inclusion, affection, & control) were cross-correlated with 4 dimensions of national culture (power distance, uncertainty avoidance, individualism, & masculinity) to predict cultural differences. As expected, findings indicate that Mexican scores were not significantly higher than US scores on measures of interpersonal control, relaxation, & escape, but were significantly lower on measures of interpersonal affection, pleasure, & inclusion. In addition, only in the US samples was age negatively related to interpersonal communication motives, & gender positively related to the affection & inclusion motives, but negatively related to the control motive. 3 Tables, 28 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7601

Skinner, David (Dept Communications Simon Fraser U, Burnaby British Columbia V5A 1S6), **Public Broadcasting in Canada: Subordinate Service,** *Alternate Routes*, 1992, 9, 26-43.

¶ Although public broadcasting was slated to play the central role in Canada's broadcasting system, regulation has subordinated public to private broadcasting since the 1932 Broadcasting Act. The public sector developed the nation's broadcasting system, but the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission & the Canadian Broadcasting Corp have functioned as development agencies generating, consolidating, & distributing broadcasting resources. With the help of those agencies, the private sector has been able to accumulate the necessary capital for self-sustained operation. 22 References. G. Castañeda (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7602

Snepenger, David J., Collins, William D. & Snepenger, Mary (Coll Business Montana State U, Bozeman 59717), **Media Viewing Behavior,** *Annals of Tourism Research*, 1992, 19, 3, 562-564.

¶ The public's inclination to seek out media coverage of natural catastrophes is explored in a case study of the viewing of extensive media coverage of the 1988 fires in Yellowstone National Park. Data obtained via on-sight surveys of 200 park visitors & telephone interviews with 1,316 households in Denver (Colo), Salt Lake City (Utah), & Lincoln (Neb), indicate that not all respondents had the same level of interest in the fires: 1% neither read nor watched media coverage of the fires, 5% read or watched a little, 36% some, 41% a great deal, & 17% nearly everything. Multiple regression analysis determined that the factors most closely associated with high media exposure were older age, general interest in shows about the environment, & previous park visitation. It is suggested that future research might also explore the relationship between media coverage of a tourist destination & future visitation to that destination. 1 Table, 3 References. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7603

Vande Berg, Leah R. & Streckfuss, Diane (California State U, Sacramento 95819), **Prime-Time Television's Portrayal of Women and the World of Work: A Demographic Profile,** *Journal of Broadcasting & Electronic Media*, 1992, 36, 2, spring, 195-208.

¶ A comparison of the attributes & actions of leading male (M) vs female (F) characters in organizational settings on prime-time US TV programs. Content analyses of 116 episodes broadcast 1986/87 reveals that although there has been some increase in the representation of Fs & some slight increase in the heterogeneity of their occupational portrayals, Fs generally remain underrepresented & limited in their depictions in organizational settings. In the workplace, Fs are portrayed as performing more interpersonal actions than similar M cohorts & fewer decisional, political, & operational actions. 5 Tables, 36 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7604

Wartella, Ellen & Middlestadt, Susan (Instit Communications Research U Illinois, Champaign 61820), **The Evolution of Models of Mass Communication and Persuasion,** *Health Communication*, 1991, 3, 4, 205-215.

¶ Sociologists at the U of Chicago (Ill), 1900-1930, formalized the first major theoretical & empirical school of mass communication & persuasion through communicated appeals. This early theorizing argued for the power of public communication to influence individuals in the mass society, but limitations or indirect effects for the media were also recognized. During the 1940s-1960s, these indirect effects were studied, leading to the theory that media tended to be better at reinforcing existing beliefs than at changing beliefs. More contemporary theorizing is largely rooted in social psychology theories about the relationship between attitudes & behavior, mediated by intention & its personal & social components. This information-processing approach has been supplemented by cognitive response & affect approaches. The implications of this literature review for media-based interventions in the areas of drug abuse & acquired immune deficiency syndrome-related health risk behavior are that: the broader framework of cultural & social meanings must be evaluated, target audiences should be segmented, & goals should be realistically assessed. 29 References. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7605

----, Chautauqua: A Reprise of "Why Are There So Few Communication Theories?", UM *Communication Monographs*, 1992, 59, 1, Mar, 79-107.

¶ In **Taking Communication Seriously,** Brant R. Burleson (Purdue U, West Lafayette, Ind) comments on Charles R. Berger's article responding to the question of the paucity of communication theories (see SA 40:2/92Y5898). While agreeing with Berger's analysis, Burleson suggests an alternative reading of the question, with a serious focus on human communication, contending that for scholars to take this subject seriously, they must primarily study the structure, character, & possibility of human communication, rather than the content & uses for communication. A sophisticated general philosophy of communication is the first step in rectifying this situation. In **Response to Professor Berger's Essay: Its Meaning for Organizational Communication,** W. Charles Redding (Purdue U) agrees that pointless fragmentation in the communications field is a pervasive evil, & conditionally endorses Berger's basic argument, provided that "theory" be interpreted more freely, that other, nontheoretical modes to advance learning be tolerated, & that the applied context & theoretical dimension be less rigidly separated. In **Are There So Few Communication Theories?** William M. Purcell (U of Washing-

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ton, Seattle) also concurs with Berger's critique of fragmentation, but questions his idea of the scope of communication theory, & notes that the work of ancient communications scholars can, with the proper interfacing to modern topics, make significant contributions to the field. He also notes the broad range of issues studied by communications, calling for a more centrist substantive coverage. In **Preserving the Tie That Binds: A Response to Berger's Essay**, Russell F. Proctor, II (Northern Kentucky U, Highland Heights) points to strengthening links between the "skills legacy" & construction of meaningful theories. Berger has unkindly trivialized the academic value system that stresses teaching communication skills. The communications practitioners are vital to furthering theory & research. In **Curiouser and Curiouser Curios**, Berger responds, noting Proctor's defense of the role of the skills legacy, yet insisting on the necessity of a recovery from the theoretical deficit through undergraduate teaching. He cautions against an overemphasis on depth in degree of a student's training at the expense of breadth, as Purcell suggests. Advances in artificial intelligence serve as a counterexample to Burleson's assertion that scholars external to the field have not contributed to the philosophy of communication. 95 References. J. Sadler

93Z7606

——, **Symposium: Journalism in Crisis and Change**, UM *Journal of Communication*, 1992, 42, 3, summer, 5-107.

¶ A symposium discussing the need for new professional information & training in journalism. In **The End of Journalism? Notes on Watching the War**, Elihu Katz (Hebrew U of Jerusalem, Mount Scopus, Israel) argues that, during the 1991 Persian Gulf war, even though there was continuous coverage, there was little action on the TV screen. In contrast to the Vietnam war, the Gulf war reports were from the background. In **The Passing of the "High Modernism" of American Journalism**, Daniel C. Hallin (U of California San Diego, La Jolla) asserts that the news reporting during the Gulf war demonstrated a clear break with the high modernism point of journalism at mid-century; substantial & continuing changes in the field of journalism ensued after the collapse of political consensus when the USSR disbanded & with the intensification of international economic competition. In **Journalists: The Tarpeian Rock Is Close to the Capitol**, Dominique Wolton (Centre national recherche scientifique, F-75700 Paris, France) states that, during the Gulf war, technology became a threat to journalism as it limited the time that journalists had to verify reports & shifted journalistic focus to only what could be shown. In **Old and New Contradictions in Italian Journalism**, Paolo Mancini (U of Perugia, I-06100 Italy) argues that in Italy, traditional journalism focusing on politics is being crowded out by commercial journalism, in evidence during the Gulf war coverage. Public confidence in journalists is fading. In **Sweden in an Iron Grip**, Stig Hadenius (U of Sweden, S-10691 Stockholm) reports that, in coverage of the Gulf war in Sweden, journalists lacked a critical & independent focus, & bought into the Gulf Allies' propaganda machine. Swedish journalists' forecasts prior to the war emphasized fears, but lacked any foundation in reality. In **From Party Propaganda to Corporate Speech? Polish Journalism in Search of a New Identity**, Karol Jakubowicz explains that the interest in changing the sociopolitical functioning of journalism is especially prominent in Eastern Europe, where under communism, TV offered a private Western content in contradiction to the Soviet public ideology, & where journalists have never been trained to be objective. In **Journalism in Latin America in the '90s: The Challenges of Modernization**, Fernando Reyes-Matta (Andrés Bello National U, Santiago, Chile) reveals that the sociopolitical functioning of journalism is also changing in Latin America, where democratic regimes are replacing authoritarian ones. The focus in journalism in Latin America has shifted from politics to social issues. In **Europe as World News Leader**, Jeremy Tunstall (City U, London, England) argues that economics has contributed to the demise of US hegemony in news reporting. The European-based Reuters-Visnews-BBC alliance has become the strongest journalistic force in the world since United Press International was sold because of financial problems. In **News Media in Flux: An Analytical Afterword**, Jay G. Blumler (U of Maryland, College Park) argues that CNN's coverage of the Persian Gulf war in 1991 drew attention to the fact that the whole field of journalism is in flux. 7 Tables, 106 References. M. Pflum

29 collective behavior

93Z7607

Dentler, Robert A. & Hunt, Susan N. (Sociology Dept U Massachusetts, Boston 02125-3393), **The Los Angeles Riots of Spring 1992: Events, Causes, and Future Policy**, *Sociological Practice Review*, 1992, 3, 4, Oct, 229-244.

¶ A case study utilizing data from multiple sources is presented on the collective violence that took place in & around Los Angeles, Calif, in Apr & May 1992. Discussion includes: events that precipitated the violence; the forms & extent of the looting, vandalizing, arson, & attacks on persons that occurred; the ramifying human & economic consequences of the violence; & the demographic, economic, & institutional circumstances surrounding the locus of the population of south-central Los Angeles, where the major events occurred. Theories that best account for the rioting are summarized, chances for similar outbreaks in other cities explored, & future policy options examined. 48 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7608

Heineman, Kenneth (Ohio U, Lancaster 43130), **The Silent Majority Speaks: Antiwar Protest and Backlash, 1965-1972**, *Peace & Change*, 1992, 17, 4, Oct, 402-433.

¶ In the 1960s, campus-based antiwar protest & black activism revealed fundamental class & cultural divisions in US society. Described here is the role of a liberal & increasingly cosmopolitan university–State U of New York at Buffalo–in provoking a white working-class backlash in its community. As activist academics & students sought to influence the Democratic party at the national & local level, the progressive New Deal coalition fractured. Buffalo, a blue-collar & Roman Catholic city & a bastion of New Deal democracy, responded to university protest & black ghetto discontent by increasingly embracing conservative Republican candidates. This "silent majority" of culturally & politically threatened whites generally opposed both antiwar protest & the Vietnam war itself. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7609

Turner, Jonathan H. (Dept Sociology U California, Riverside 92521), **The Production and Reproduction of Social Solidarity: A Synthesis of Two Rational Choice Theories**, *Journal for the Theory of Social Behaviour*, 1992, 22, 3, Sept, 311-328.

¶ The theories of Michael Hechter (*Principles of Group Solidarity* [see IRPS No. 40/87c00885]) & James S. Coleman (eg, see *Foundations of Social Theory* [see IRPS No. 63/92c01569]) are modeled formally, & then reconciled to produce a more general rational choice theory of social solidarity. The formal model is translated into a series of propositions specifying the conditions producing solidarity. Solidarity is viewed as a positive & addictive function of dependence of actors on the group for the production of a joint good, the existence of extensive normative obligations, the ratio of positive to negative sanctions, the capacity to reduce the costs of monitoring & sanctioning, & the proportion of actors receiving utilities from the production of a joint good. 1 Table, 3 Figures, 16 References. AA

42 sociology of leisure/tourism

93Z7610

Adams, Vincanne (Dept Anthropology Princeton U, NJ 08544-1011), **Tourism and Sherpas, Nepal: Reconstruction of Reciprocity,** *Annals of Tourism Research,* 1992, 19, 3, 534-554.

¶ Data collected during 18 months of field research among 2 cohorts of Sherpas in Nepal (N = 1,059 respondents [Rs] in 249 households) are drawn on to show how, despite nearly 40 years of involvement in tourism & its heavy demands for wage labor, Rs have found ways to reconstitute traditional productive relations in their new economy. Sherpa reciprocal labor in the form of kinship & other types of exchanges, has been reconstituted in mountain tourism alongside well-established patterns of wage labor. It is suggested that the logic which informs & shapes Sherpa economic endeavors is a cultural logic revolving around tendencies toward both independence & interdependence into which new tourism opportunities can fit. 47 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7611

Bruce, A. C. & Johnson, J. E. V. (School Management & Finance U Nottingham, NG7 2RD England), **Toward an Explanation of Betting as a Leisure Pursuit,** *Leisure Studies,* 1992, 11, 3, Sept, 201-218.

¶ Statistical data on offcourse betting activity on horseracing in the UK are drawn on to explore 4 possible motivations for betting decisions: financial gain, intellectual challenge, social interaction, & excitement. Each motivation is linked to a particular time period in which the bet is placed & to whether the bet is placed at starting price, developing hypotheses by which to test 4 distinct subsets of the aggregate betting population. Betting behavior in each subset is analyzed according to 3 bet characteristics–financial return, average stake, & degree of risk taken–where the value of each characteristic is held to be indicative of an underlying motivation. Results indicate significant support for the proposition that individuals vary in their motivation to bet, & this is reflected in the nature & timing of their betting activity. 6 Tables, 25 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7612

Crompton, John (Dept Recreation/Park/Tourism Sciences Texas A&M U, College Station 77843-2261), **Structure of Vacation Destination Choice Sets,** *Annals of Tourism Research,* 1992, 19, 3, 420-434.

¶ Several choice sets described in the consumer behavior decision process literature are integrated structurally & related to the context of tourism. To be selected as the vacation destination when a nonroutine, high-involvement type of decision process is used, destinations are conceptualized to be included in an individual's initial & late consideration set, action set, & interaction set. The sets are described & operationally defined. Implications of using the choice structure taxonomy as an analytical tool for destinations to ascertain their relative strengths & weaknesses at different transition points in prospective vistors' selection processes are discussed. 36 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7613

Mansfeld, Yoel (Dept Geography U Haifa, Mount Carmel IL-31999 Israel), **From Motivation to Actual Travel,** *Annals of Tourism Research,* 1992, 19, 3, 399-419.

¶ Following a critical overview of decision theory & the destination-choice model, the complex role of motivation in travel behavior is considered. The role of travel information & the stages of information-gathering, assessment, & elimination of destination alternatives are discussed. External constraints impinging on destination-choice at the group level are identified. Problematic issues & consequent future research directions needed in the pursuit of a more holistic theoretical framework for tourists' destination-choice behavior are noted. 2 Figures, 83 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7614

McKercher, Bob (School Business Charles Sturt U, Albury New South Wales 2640 Australia), **Tourism as a Conflicting Land Use,** *Annals of Tourism Research,* 1992, 19, 3, 467-481.

¶ An examination of problems faced by the Northern Ontario tourist outfitting industry shrinking–specifically, its resource base–as commerical forestry activities expand into remote areas traditionally used by tourism. The creation of a network of forest access roads has exposed a large number of backcountry lakes to mass recreational use. Conflicts have arisen surrounding tourism's needs vs the demands of non-tourism-oriented recreational anglers for access to any fishing opportunity. Until recently, government agencies have not fully recognized the complexity of the problem, &, hence, attempts to resolve the conflict have met with limited success. 1 Figure, 47 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7615

Oppermann, Martin (Dept Geography U Tübingen, D-7400 Federal Republic Germany), **Intranational Tourist Flows in Malaysia,** *Annals of Tourism Research,* 1992, 19, 3, 482-500.

¶ Interviews conducted in 1990 with 1,000 tourists at 2 international airports in Peninsular Malaysia–Kuala Lumpur & Penang–are drawn on to explore intranational travel flows there. Analysis indicates that tourists are concentrated on the West Coast, thus reinforcing existing regional inequalities. Disaggregation of travel patterns by using variables such as purpose of visit, travel organization, country of residence, & number of overnight destinations, reveals significant differences among the diverse market segments with respect to their intranational travel behavior. On the basis of these, market segments that are more likely to contribute to the reduction of regional disparities are identified. 8 Tables, 3 Figures, 49 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7616

Paul, Bimal Kanti & Rimmawi, Hussein Saaf (Kansas State U, Manhattan 66506), **Tourism in Saudi Arabia: Asir National Park,** *Annals of Tourism Research,* 1992, 19, 3, 501-515.

¶ Questionnaires completed by 208 visitors to the Al-Sawdah resort in Saudi Arabia are used to investigate their nationalities, duration of stay, & the catchment area of the resort. Results indicate that the majority of visitors came from Asir & neighboring provinces. Visitors from distant places usually stayed longer than those traveling shorter distances, & the number of previous trips was inversely related to duration of stay. The findings suggest that there is a large domestic tourism market for Asir National Park; suggestions are offered for promoting the region. 2 Tables, 4 Figures, 27 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7617

Roche, Maurice (Sociological Studies Dept U Sheffield, S10 2TN England), **Mega-Events and Micro-Modernization: On the Sociology of the New Urban Tourism,** UM *The British Journal of Sociology,* 1992, 43, 4, Dec, 563-600.

¶ A sociological analysis of new urban tourism as an increasingly significant social force in the micromodernization of old industrial cities in Western society, focusing on the staging of cultural or sporting megaevents. Transcending the confining economistic models usually applied to tourism, the wider socioeconomic impact of megaevents is explored. In addition, issues involved in developing a structural sociological & political economic account of tourism are considered. It is concluded that an even broader frame of analysis is needed–one that draws from this socioeconomic assessment to explore tourism as a dynamic cultural phenomenon from a variety of perspectives. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7618

Smeral, Egon, Witt, Stephen F. & Witt, Christine A. (Austrian Instit Economic Research, A-1103 Vienna), **Econometric Forecasts: Tourism Trends to 2000,** *Annals of Tourism Research,* 1992, 19, 3, 450-466.

¶ Annual statistical data, 1975-1988, from the Organization for Economic Cooperation & Development & the International Monetary Fund are used to specify a complete system of demand equations to generate forecasts of tourism imports & exports for 18 major industrialized countries for the period 1991-2000. Three alternative assumptions are considered: (1) there is no change in the external environment (baseline scenar-

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io); (2) the completion of the single internal market of the European Community takes place; & (3) the recent liberalization & general creation of market economies in Eastern Europe is allowed for. A comparison of the latter two scenarios with the baseline scenario permits the calculation of the effects of these changes on tourism demand. 11 Tables, 20 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7619

Snape, Robert (Myerscough Coll, Lancashire PR3 0RY England), **Betting, Billiards and Smoking: Leisure in Public Libraries,** *Leisure Studies,* 1992, 11, 3, Sept, 187-199.

¶ In the mid-nineteenth century, rate-supported public libraries were established in GB with the objectives of both educational progress & recreational reform. Here, the origins of public libraries are traced within the context of the campaign for recreational reform, drawing on published data. Also chronicled is the reaction of librarians to the uses of two specific leisure forms in public libraries–newsrooms & gamerooms. It is demonstrated that libraries' potential to develop a leisure function was curtailed by the library professions's desire to change the image of the library from a leisure-oriented institution to one dedicated to educational & information priorities. 61 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7620

Tsartas, Paris (National Center Social Research Greece, Sophocleaus St #1 Athens GR-10559), **Socioeconomic Impacts of Tourism on Two Greek Isles,** *Annals of Tourism Research,* 1992, 19, 3, 516-533.

¶ A comparative examination of the consequences of tourism on two neighboring Greek islands–Ios & Scrifos. After reviewing data collected during field research & interviews with key informants (N not provided) on the similarities & differences between the islands before & after 20 years of tourism, it is concluded that their social, economic, & cultural mores have been markedly influenced according to their differing types of tourist development. 2 Tables, 3 Figures, 21 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7621

Yair, Gad (Dept Sociology & Social Anthropology Hebrew U Jerusalem, Mount Scopus IL-91905 Israel), **What Keeps Them Running? The 'Circle of Commitment' of Long Distance Runners,** *Leisure Studies,* 1992, 11, 3, Sept, 257-270.

¶ Data obtained via a review of the literature & interview/questionnaire surveys completed with participants in the 1986 Israeli International Marathon &/or subscribers to a bi-monthly Hebrew running magazine (total N = 284 respondents [Rs]) are drawn on to assess the commitment levels of professional, semiprofessional, & amateur long distance runners. Discriminant analysis reveals that amateur Rs have relatively weaker personal & structural commitment compared to the professional level Rs. Semiprofessional Rs are in a marginal position: while they have the same personal commitment as the more serious Rs, they do not share the same structural commitment. A preliminary theoretical model of sport & leisure commitment is presented that describes a "circle of commitment" which involves commitment profile, self-concept, activity levels, & achievements. 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 2 Appendixes, 29 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

50 mass culture

93Z7622

Beal, Becky Louise (U Northern Colorado, Greeley 80639), **The Subculture of Skateboarding: Beyond Social Resistance,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2111-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9231147.

93Z7623

Bradby, Barbara (Dept Sociology Trinity Coll, Dublin 2 Republic Ireland), **Like a Virgin-Mother?: Materialism and Maternalism in the Songs of Madonna,** *Cultural Studies,* 1992, 6, 1, Jan, 73-96.

¶ An examination of the song "Material Girl," whose title became emblematic of singer Madonna & of new images, material vs maternal, of women in the second half of the 1980s. It is argued that Madonna's ambiguous use of conventional, patriarchal representations of women at the visual level does not warrant the feminist readings that visual analysts have taken from her videos. An analysis of the verbal/musical text of "Material Girl" is compared with two analyses of the video for the song, examining the use of pronouns, the discourses from which the puns in the song text are derived, & the vocal relationship between Madonna as lead singer & her male chorus. In concrete, social terms, Madonna represents a new discourse of sexual control for girls of the 1980s. 18 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7624

Jacobson, Paul Lynn (U Tennessee, Knoxville 37996), **National Television Evening News Coverage of Ozone Depletion and the Greenhouse Effect: A Constructionist Analysis,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1674-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9221770.

93Z7625

Johnson, Phylis (Radio/Television Dept Southern Illinois U, Carbondale 62901), **Black/Urban Radio Is in Touch with the Inner City: What Can Educators Learn from This Popular Medium?,** *Education and Urban Society,* 1992, 24, 4, Aug, 508-518.

¶ Whereas there has been a call for community partnerships by educational researchers, little has been written about black/urban (B/U) radio's impact in the community. Here, statistics on B/U radio are reported, educational research on community partnerships is reviewed, & examples from practitioners to demonstrate successful partnerships are provided. This medium's power to captivate listeners goes far beyond its musical programming, as evidenced by its community service activity in metropolitan areas & southern regions in the US. Five success stories illustrate the effectiveness of community partnerships between B/U radio & parents, teachers, school administrators, & other social agencies & institutions. Specific community promotions discussed are those involving peer panels, parent-teacher panels, cultural expositions, & events emphasizing family unity, in order to praise the rich cultural heritage of the African-American community & to seek solutions to urban problems (eg, gang violence, drug abuse, & illiteracy.) Suggestions to help educators & school administrators establish school/community partnerships are offered, & a brief overview of Hispanic radio is also provided. 2 Tables, 26 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7626

Lichterman, Paul (Dept Sociology U California, Berkeley 94720), **Self-Help Reading as a Thin Culture,** *Media Culture & Society,* 1992, 14, 3, July, 421-447.

¶ The interpretations of 6 male & 9 female readers of self-help psychology books, who were interviewed about the level, type of expertise, & helpfulness of the books, differed from those of professional critics. The term "thin culture" describes how readers make self-help books meaningful for their own lives, but without a deep personal commitment to the advice in the books. The Ss shared a willingness to accept psychological interpretations for personal problems, & an openness to alternative religion; they viewed the books as mass-marketed commodities with repetitive messages, but used them as a source of discourse about personal problems in the absence of other interpersonal sources. 31 References. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7627

Salazar Sotelo, Francisco (Dept Sociología U Autónoma Metropolitana Azcapotzalco, 02000 Mexico DF), **De la cultura popular a la cultura de masas en México (la ciudad de México en la década de los ochenta)** (From Popular Culture to Culture of the Masses in Mexico (Mexico City in the 1980s)), *Sociológica,* 1991, 6, 15, Jan-Apr, 189-208. (SPA)

¶ The culture of the masses has been consolidated in the twentieth centu-

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ry with the enormous influence of mass communication, especially radio & TV. Theories of popular & mass culture & interaction between dominant cultures & popular culture are considered. The transformation from popular to mass culture in Mexico City is described, showing that TV, in particular, has assumed a hegemonic range over all sectors of society, & that massive rural-urban migration has rendered popular culture incapable of resisting assimilation into mass culture. The intersection of mass, popular, dominant, & subordinate cultures in Mexico is outlined, & the resulting contradictions are described. 28 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7628

Shoos, Diane (Humanities Dept Michigan Technological U, Houghton 49931), **The Female Subject of Popular Culture,** *Hypatia,* 1992, 7, 2, spring, 215-226.

¶ A review of two books on females' (Fs') responses to elements of popular culture: Lorraine Gamman & Margaret Marshment, *The Female Gaze: Women as Viewers of Popular Culture* (Seattle: Real Comet Press, 1989); & Andrea L. Press, *Women Watching Television: Gender, Class, and Generation in the American Television Experience* (Philadelphia: U of Pennsylvania Press, 1991 (see listings in IRPS No. 67)). The first book, a collection of essays written from the perspective of text-based feminist criticism, treats diverse genres that have hitherto received little feminist critical attention; the diversity of F experience & subjectivity is seen as an implicit underlying theme in the essays. The second book, based on in-depth interviews (N = 41), uses the methodology of qualitative communication research to analyze the effect of class & generation on resistance vs accommodation to TV messages. Complex & conflicting relations are found between the Ss' social position & their responses to TV; the ambitious scope of the project is seen to entail a limitation in the form of ill-defined concepts, eg, identification & power. The need for a dialogue between the approaches exemplified by the two books is stressed. 16 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

68 transportation systems & behaviors

No Abstracts In This Issue

69 sociology of sports

93Z7629

An, Minseok & Sage, George H. (c/o Sage–School Kinesiology & Physical Education U Northern Colorado, Greeley 80639), **The Golf Boom in South Korea: Serving Hegemonic Interests,** *Sociology of Sport Journal,* 1992, 9, 4, Dec, 372-384.

¶ In an effort to maintain political stability & promote economic growth, South Korea has committed substantial resources over the past decade to commercialized sports, including golf. A major source of support for building golf courses has come from government leaders, together with economic & social incentives. Though official government discourse about new golf courses being built is that they serve the interest of "sport for all," they overwhelmingly require membership, which is extremely expensive. Despite the enormous power & resources of the dominant groups in Korea, there are elements of opposition. The golf boom has been severely criticized because it removes large amounts of land from agricultural & industrial productivity, contaminates farm land, & pollutes water. It also represents the worst aspects of the social imbalance of wealth. 48 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7630

Beamish, Rob (Dept Sociology Queen's U, Kingston Ontario K7L 3N6), **Towards a Socio-Cultural Profile of Canada's High Performance Athletes,** *International Review for the Sociology of Sport,* 1992, 27, 4, 279-292.

¶ Data from Canadian Olympic Assoc handbooks for the 1980, 1984, & 1988 Olympiads are used to develop a sociocultural profile of 1,035 of the country's high performance athletes. Analysis reveals that these athletes are mature in age & have demonstrated abilities at the international level. When the ratio of female to male events is held constant, women are not underrepresented on Canada's Olympic teams as a whole. Athletes are proportionately represented from Canada's major regions, & Canadian teams are overwhelmingly comprised of the native-born. Many of these athletes feel that international sport has become a full-time occupation. 10 Tables, 26 Figures. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7631

Crosset, Todd William (Brandeis U, Waltham MA 92554-9110), **Out Here: Sport and Gender on the Women's Professional Golf Tour,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2111-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9229458.

93Z7632

Crossman, Jane & Lappage, Ron (School Physical Education & Athletics Lakehead U, Thunder Bay Ontario P7B 5E1), **Canadian Athletes' Perceptions of the 1980 Olympic Boycott,** *Sociology of Sport Journal,* 1992, 9, 4, Dec, 354-371.

¶ The impact of the boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympic Games on the lives & athletic careers of a random sample of members of the Canadian Olympic team was explored, drawing on data obtained during in-depth telephone interviews in 1990. Results indicate that the boycott generally had a negative impact on athletes' lives, but the effect depended on such variables as the sport in which the athlete competed, the stage of his/her career at the time of the boycott, personal performance expectations, the importance he/she placed on the Olympics, ability to cope & support structure, & the degree to which the athlete identified with his/her sport. Several recommendations are made regarding future sports boycotts. 2 Tables, 15 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7633

Curtis, James E. & White, Philip G. (Dept Sociology U Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3G1), **Toward a Better Understanding of the Sport Practices of Francophone and Anglophone Canadians,** *Sociology of Sport Journal,* 1992, 9, 4, Dec, 403-422.

¶ A response to commentaries (see SA 41:1/93Z4961) by Suzanne Laberge, Yvan Girardin, & Christopher McAll, on analyses of sport practices among anglophone & francophone Canadians (see SA 39:1/91X2275 & 38:5/90V9726). It is contended that the comments contain problems of misunderstanding & misrepresentations & put forward a nonviable theoretical interpretation of francophone/anglophone differences in leisure sport participation. They also recommend a problematic research strategy for the area of study. Presented here are additional data for the late 1980s that further call into question the commentators' interpretation. 1 Table, 44 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7634

Eske, Janet Lynne (Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **Cultural Production, Reproduction, and Change within an Athletic Context,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2112-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9231545.

93Z7635

Harris, William T. (Dept Economics U Delaware, Newark 19716), **Rule Changes and the Earnings of National Football League Field Goal Kickers,** *Sociology of Sport Journal,* 1992, 9, 4, Dec, 397-402.

¶ Due to a 1974 change by the National Football League (NFL) Rules Committee in the way the ball was turned over after a missed field goal attempted beyond the defending team's 20-yard line, it is hypothesized that more accurate placekickers would become relatively more valuable to a team & receive higher earnings. Player performance data from NFL records, 1967-1986, indicate that no measurable increase has occurred since the rule change in the relative earnings of more accurate long distance placekickers. Possible reasons for this result are discussed. 1 Table. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7636

Hemphill, Dennis Allan (Dept Physical Education & Recreation Victoria U Technology, Melbourne 3000 Australia), **Sport, Political Ideology and Freedom,** *Journal of Sport and Social Issues,* 1992, 16, 1, spring, 15-33.

¶ A critical review of the major representative views of sport found in the literature, highlighting the ways that freedom is defined or addressed. Traditional accounts regard sport as an extension of play, while contemporary accounts regard it as an extension of alienated capitalist labor. Underlying these accounts are distinct political ideologies that reveal basic differences in how freedom in sport is examined & understood. 16 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7637

Jhally, Sut & Livant, Bill (U Massachusetts, Amherst 01003), **Sports and Cultural Politics: The Attraction of Modern Spectator Sports,** *Rethinking Marxism,* 1991, 4, 4, winter, 121-127.

¶ It is argued that mass-spectator professional sports can play a positive role in a progressive cultural politics based on socialist principles. Marxist critics who dismiss professional sports as part of the system of legitimation of contemporary capitalism fail to acknowledge the significance of the image of fair competition portrayed by sports. The nature of sports competition is compared to the kind of competition common in the working world. It is concluded that sports reproduce the social mystification of competition by personalizing a process of social cooperation, & that mass spectator sports have the potential to be vehicles of social change. 3 References. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7638

Kew, F. C. (Dept Applied & Community Studies Ilkley Campus Wells Rd, West Yorkshire LS29 9RD England), **Game-Rules and Social Theory,** *International Review for the Sociology of Sport,* 1992, 27, 4, 293-308.

¶ Social theorists often use games as an analytic device to understand nongame social processes, yet operate with a narrow conception of games restricted to formal or codified rules. It is concluded that such formalist imagery fails to account for agency in games & to access the interpretive work by players in negotiating with game structures. As an alternative, Harold Garfinkel's ethnomethodological perspective on social processes is used to identify five interdependent dimensions of rule-following in games. It is concluded that game processes are necessarily underdetermined by formal rules, & that players can explore the essential insufficiency of the rules in pursuit of their interests in winning. Implications for understanding changes to game structures over time are considered, along with broader applications to other social processes. 2 Figures, 46 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7639

Kikulis, Lisa M., Slack, Trevor & Hinings, Bob (Coll Physical Education U Saskatchewan, Saskatoon S7N 0W0), **Institutionally Specific Design Archetypes: A Framework for Understanding Change in National Sport Organizations,** *International Review for the Sociology of Sport,* 1992, 27, 4, 343-370.

¶ Previous research on change in amateur sport organizations in Canada has suggested an evolutionary movement toward a more professional & bureaucratic design. Here, the limitations of this view are discussed, arguing that changes in these organizations should not simply be explained as system-wide trends. Rather, the variety in organizational design may be understood by identifying common design archtypes within this institutionally specific set of organizations, which is accomplished using historical & contemporary documentary data. 1 Table, 56 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7640

Kunesh, Monica A., Hasbrook, Cynthia A. & Lewthwaite, Rebecca (Dept Human Kinetics U Wisconsin, Milwaukee 53201), **Physical Activity Socialization: Peer Interactions and Affective Responses among a Sample of Sixth Grade Girls,** *Sociology of Sport Journal,* 1992, 9, 4, Dec, 385-396.

¶ Considering interactive socialization from a construction & internalization approach, physical activity socialization experiences related to peer interactions & associated affective responses are explored among 8 white girls ages 11-12 in a metropolitan school district. Formal sport, informal physical activity, & exercise are analyzed, drawing on data obtained via observation, sociometric evaluation, & interviews. Physical activity socialization experiences are shown to be context specific both in terms of activity type & social situation (home & school). Boys in physical education classes are the major source of negative peer treatment, primarily by criticizing girls' physical skill performances & constructing them as subordinate to those of the boys. Positive or negative affective responses to peer treatment lead to the seeking or avoidance of future physical activity involvement. The type of attributions participants make for the negative treatment they receive is related to their affective responses & subsequent desire to seek or avoid future activity. 2 Tables, 34 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7641

Lobmeyer, Hans & Weidinger, Ludwig (Instit Sportwissenschaft U Regensburg, D-8400 Federal Republic Germany), **Commercialism as a Dominant Factor in the American Sports Scene: Sources, Developments, Perspectives,** *International Review for the Sociology of Sport,* 1992, 27, 4, 309-327.

¶ Factors that have historically allowed for the commercialization of sports in the US include the legal standing of professional sport leagues–allowed to function as monopolies without violating antitrust legislation–& the heavy involvement of the media. The media's role in commercialization is clear with respect to popular, profit-oriented professional sports: TV stations pay expensive broadcasting rights &, in turn, charge enormous sums for commercial spots. What has become clear only recently, however, is how the commercialization of professional sports influences commercialization of other athletic domains, including Division 1 college sports, amateur Olympic sports, & the marketing of sports equipment. A comparison of sports in the US & Federal Republic of Germany demonstrates how social forces, including urbanization & the media, influence commercialization, suggesting that there is no inherent profit orientation in sports. 48 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7642

Morse, Mike (Jesus Coll Cambridge U, CB5 8BL England), **Sport as a Model for Cultural Interaction: The Classic Maya Ball Game,** *Journal of Sport and Social Issues,* 1992, 16, 1, spring, 34-48.

¶ The role of sport in modern society is illuminated via an examination of its function in past civilizations, primarily as an arena wherein societies defined conventions of interaction, especially conflict. The ball game of Mesoamerica's classic period is offered as a case study, demonstrating how its growth & decline was linked to the cultural processes that led to the dominance & subsequent downfall of the Maya civilization. The most salient contribution of the ball game was as a public display of local political power, precluding the need for higher-scale military actions. The peacekeeping ability of this violent, quasi-religious sport attests to the significance of sports in the contemporary world. 25 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7643

Murrell, Audrey J. & Gaertner, Samuel L. (Katz School Business U Pittsburgh, PA 15260), **Cohesion and Sport Team Effectiveness: The Benefit of a Common Group Identity,** *Journal of Sport and Social Issues,* 1992, 16, 1, spring, 1-14.

¶ Survey data from 94 high school football players from 4 eastern region-

schools are used to test the hypothesis that the salience of a common group or team identity will have positive consequences on team performance. Discriminant analysis reveals a single team unity factor that predicted membership in offensive & defensive units. Analysis of variance using this team unity construct indicated that players on winning teams emphasized team unity significantly more than players on teams with losing records. Implications for the applicability of team identification to previous notions of team cohesion are discussed. 1 Table, 42 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7644

Ommundsen, Yngvar & Vaglum, Per (Norwegian U Sport & Physical Education, N-0807 Oslo 8 Norway), **Sport-Specific Influences: Impact on Persistence in Soccer among Adolescent Antisocial Soccer Players,** *Journal of Adolescent Research*, 1992, 7, 4, Oct, 507-521.

A prospective investigation of sport-specific influences on the continued participation in soccer of 223 male players ages 12-16 in Oslo, Norway, reporting antisocial behavior symptoms. Questionnaire data indicate that low levels of quality in relationships with friends in soccer, as well as high levels of soccer aggression, significantly reduce soccer persistence among younger antisocial players. Among older players, low enjoyment of & competence in soccer significantly improve the prediction of withdrawal from soccer over & above the main effect of antisocial behavior. Results suggest that players with antisocial behavior symptoms may wish to continue to play soccer, provided that they enjoy the activity, perceive themselves as competent, are able to control their soccer aggression, & have a good relationship with their soccer friends. 3 Tables, 48 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7645

Porro, Nicola (Facoltá Sociologia U Rome, I-00198 Italy), **Sport, Political System and Sociology in Italy,** *International Review for the Sociology of Sport*, 1992, 27, 4, 329-341.

¶ In Italy, sport was long considered a powerful means of social control by the liberal elites, the fascist regime, & the pro-Catholic or pro-Left mass organizations. Only since the 1970s has the growth of a self-managed sport movement encouraged sociological research to investigate the new social culture of body & game, the role of sport in a pervasive media system, & football hooliganism. Such studies are briefly reviewed, & directions for further research outlined. 45 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7646

Real, Michael R. & Mechikoff, Robert A. (c/o Mechikoff-Dept Physical Education San Diego State U, CA 92182-0171), **Deep Fan: Mythic Identification, Technology, and Advertising in Spectator Sports,** *Sociology of Sport Journal*, 1992, 9, 4, Dec, 323-339.

¶ Based on secondary data on audience size & composition, advertising, commercial infrastructure, & other institutional aspects of the political economy of mass-media sports, it is maintained that the relationship between the media sports fan & the sporting event parallels the position of the ritual participant acting out a mythic celebration. Clifford Geertz has characterized such identification between the viewer/participant & the event as "deep play" (*The Interpretation of Culture*, New York: Basic Books, 1973). In the modern era, this fan experience is shaped by human interaction as well as media technology & commercial advertising, which provide the structure through which the public accesses media sports. 1 Table, 49 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7647

Vilhjalmsson, Runar & Thorlindsson, Thorolfur (Dept Nursing U Iceland, 101 Reykjavik), **The Integrative and Physiological Effects of Sport Participation: A Study of Adolescents,** UM *The Sociological Quarterly*, 1992, 33, 4, winter, 637-647.

¶ Data from a nationwide 1989 survey of 1,200 adolescents in Iceland are used to explore the integrative & physiological effects of sport participation, focusing on mental health & health-related behavior. Results indicate more benefit from club sport than informal group sports, &, in turn, individual sport. As the physiological perspective suggests, beneficial effects are largely due to strenuousness of exercise. However, club sport also has an integrative effect when predicting positive aspects of mental health that is limited to urban communities, as predicted by social integration theory. 2 Tables, 36 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7648

Wann, Daniel L. & Branscombe, Nyla R. (c/o Branscombe-Dept Psychology U Kansas, Lawrence 66045 (e-mail: nyla@ukanvm.bitnet)), **Emotional Responses to the Sports Page,** *Journal of Sport and Social Issues*, 1992, 16, 1, spring, 49-64.

¶ Emotional responses to a news article recounting a sports team's overtime loss were explored in a sample of sports fans (N = 227 undergraduates at the U of Kansas, Lawrence) classified as either high or low in team involvement. Responses varied as a function of emotional investment in the team: among highly involved fans, the most positive mood state followed exposure to an article in which his/her team won & the sports writer celebrated the victory; the most negative mood resulted when a fan's team lost & the writer rooted for the winning team. Statistically insignificant patterns are also identified, & implications for research on sports spectators, news coverage, & emotion regulation are discussed. 1 Table, 2 Figures, 41 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7649

Wonsek, Pamela L. (Hunter Coll, New York NY 10021), **College Basketball on Television: A Study of Racism in the Media,** *Media Culture & Society*, 1992, 14, 3, July, 449-461.

¶ The role that images of black collegiate athletes in college basketball games play in perpetuating racism in the US is analyzed based on videotapes of 12 National Collegiate Athletic Assoc (NCAA) tournament games, including the 550 commercials aired during them. The image of basketball being a "black" event because of the preponderance of black athletes was undercut by the predominance of white fans, coaches, sportcasters, & cheerleaders at the games. Only 20% of the commercials had any identifiably black personages, & only 10% had major black personages. Blacks were entirely absent from commercials advertising middle-class products, eg, personal hygiene & power equipment, but overrepresented in sports equipment advertisements. NCAA-sponsored public service messages on the importance of education & the dangers of drug abuse mostly featured black spokesmen. The game images imply that blacks in basketball serve the entertainment needs of white fans, while the commercials use blacks in ways that benefit the white establishment. The majority of black collegiate athletes are exploited by their institutions, which in no way ensures them a future. 1 Table, 24 References. M. Pflum

93Z7650

Zakus, Dwight H. (Dept Sociology & Social Studies U Regina, Saskatchewan S4S 0A2), **The International Olympic Committee: Tragedy, Farce, and Hypocrisy,** *Sociology of Sport Journal*, 1992, 9, 4, Dec, 340-353.

¶ It is argued that many actions taken by the International Olympic Committee (IOC) have led to tragic &/or farcical results. By comparing the IOC presidency of Pierre de Coubertin with that of Avery Brundage, & the decisions made in the denial of Jim Thorpe's victories with the suspension of Karl Schranz, examples of tragedy & farce in the history of the Olympic movement are revealed, as well as how some of these actions & decisions have become hypocritical. The notion of hypocrisy is contained in J. Hoberman's idea of "amoral universalism" (see *The Olympic Crisis: Sport, Politics and the Moral Order*, New Rochelle, NY: Aristade D. Caratzas, 1986). Several times the IOC has had to reverse its decisions regarding athletes that resulted from hypocritical actions of the IOC in its attempt to maintain its version of Olympism as the guiding philosophy of the Olympic movement. The recent events surrounding Canadian athlete Ben Johnson exemplify how "amoral universalism," & consequently the hypocrisy inherent in the Olympic movement, continue to affect the direct producers of Olympic performances. 43 References. Adapted from the source document.

0900 political sociology/interactions

11 interactions between societies, nations, & states

93Z7651

Barnett, Vincent (ISEES U Glasgow, G12 8QQ Scotland), **Recent Soviet Writings on Economic Theory and Policy from NEP,** *Coexistence*, 1992, 29, 3, Sept, 257-275.

¶ A survey of Soviet economic literature written during *perestroika* that attempted to reinterpret the actions of economists during the period of NEP (New Economic Policy [1921-1929]), including N. I. Bukharin, N. D Kondrat'ev, L. N. Yurovskii, A. V. Chayanov, & V. A. Bazarov. A division into economic theory & policy is adopted to demonstrate that this literature was concerned more with justifying Mikhail Gorbachev's reform program than with presenting a more accurate picture of history. It is suggested that now that attempts to reform the old administrative-command model have been abandoned, literature that examines past Soviet attempts at reform may have little relevance to current problems. 1 Table. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7652

Beidelman, T. O. (Dept Anthropology New York U, NY 10021), **Millennium,** *Cultural Anthropology*, 1992, 7, 4, Nov, 508-515.

¶ A review article on a book by David Maybury-Lewis, ***Millennium:*** *Tribal Wisdom and the Modern World* (New York: Viking Penguin, 1992 [see listing in IRPS No. 67]). This book, a companion to a 10-hour public TV series of the same name, describes how tribal people think & why this should be of interest to the general public, drawing on examples from the Dogon of Mali, Australian Aborigines, the Makuna of Colombia, & numerous others. A personal version of the philosophy of preliterate peoples is presented here, arguing that such peoples need to be preserved within the larger cultures that now surround them. The book romanticizes tribals with primitive technologies, comparing them only to Western culture, & ignoring non-Western civilization & cultures. J. Taylor (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7653

Bergesen, Albert (Dept Sociology U Arizona, Tucson 85721 [e-mail: aberg@arizrvax.bitnet]), **Regime Change in the Semiperiphery: Democratization in Latin America and the Socialist Bloc,** UM *Sociological Perspectives*, 1992, 35, 2, summer, 405-413.

¶ State socialist Eastern Europe & dependent capitalist Latin America both experienced a transition to democratic politics in the 1980s. Explored here are reasons why this regime change occurred at this particular time & why only in the semiperipheral zone of the world system. An answer is proposed that links convulsive political restructuring to the downturn phase of long Kondratieff-like economic cycles of the world-economy. Specifically, the generalized downturn that the world-economy entered in the 1970s represents the beginning of a Kondratieff B-Phase of economic difficulty, the political response to which is mediated by a state's zonal position in the larger world system. More powerful core nations respond by acting outwardly, in attempt to control the external environment through mechanisms such as the formation of economic blocs, eg, Europe's move toward economic cooperation in 1992 & North American free-trade negotiations. Semiperipheral nations, being more constrained & weaker, act inwardly, changing their regimes to better deal with economic hardships. Finally, peripheral nations, weakest & most constrained, take little or no political action. 29 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7654

Coen, Anna, La pubblica amministrazione italiana verso la Comunità Europea (Italian Public Administration toward the European Community), UM *La Critica Sociologica*, 1991-1992, 100-101, Jan-Mar, 27-43. (ITA)

¶ The issue of privatization is very relevant to current reform projects in Italian public administration in light of the impending European economic integration. A critical analysis of various hypotheses about privatization shows that if civil service jobs were awarded by merit, the bureaucratic oligarchy could be changed into a merit aristocracy, suitable for representing the Italian elite in a European context. Recently proposed legislation is reviewed focusing on the thesis that handing out work to government contractors will help the economy function more smoothly. 91 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7655

Colombo, Umberto, La ricerca come fattore di integrazione paneuropea (Research as a Factor of Pan-European Integration), UM *La Critica Sociologica*, 1991-1992, 100-101, Jan-Mar, 11-17. (ITA)

¶ Recent tumultuous events in Central & Eastern Europe point toward political & economic instability, making it difficult to foresee how the process of European integration could be extended eastward. The collapse of the planned economies due to their incapacity to provide an acceptable level of socioeconomic (SE) development & to use resources (especially human) intelligently & productively provides a destabilizing potential that could compromise the solidity of Western European SE systems. The upheavel is particularly noted in the scientific community in the form of a brain drain & political restructuring of universities & research institutions. The development of new private cooperative ventures will to a large degree determine the success of marketable scientific research in the former socialist countries. Special attention is given to the need for international cooperation in the study of energy resources, especially nuclear power. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7656

Connor, Walker (Dept Political Science Trinity Coll, Hartford CT 06106), **The Nation and Its Myth,** *International Journal of Comparative Sociology*, 1992, 33, 1-2, Jan-Apr, 48-57.

¶ The essence of the nation is the belief of its members that they are ancestrally related. In a number of cases, the myth of common descent has been given specific content in the form of a national genealogy linking the present generation of members to a legendary figure. The sense of common kinship does not require familiarity with such a genealogy, however. Unlike most scholars, national leaders have been acutely aware of the sense of kinship that lies at the core of national consciousness & have commonly appealed to it as a means of mobilizing the masses. A number of illustrations are cited to demonstrate that appealing to the notion of the extended family has been a stratagem of national leaders along the entire ideological spectrum. The sense of kinship also explains why surnames often serve as the prinicipal marker of national identity. It is also what invests the national bond with a special potency & causes nationalism to be more potent than patriotism. 18 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7657

Cooper, Andrew Fenton (Dept Political Science U Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3G1), **Like-Minded Nations and Contrasting Diplomatic Styles: Australian and Canadian Approaches to Agricultural Trade,** *Canadian Journal of Political Science/Revue canadienne de science politique*, 1992, 25, 2, June, 349-379.

¶ Despite similar objectives in the international political economy, including multilateralism & compromise-/compliance-based economic relations, a historical/comparative study of agricultural trade in Australia & Canada reveals sharp differences in diplomatic style. Based on representative episodes of trade diplomacy since 1950, each country's style in dealing with the "fair-trading" nations is shown to represent opposites in problem-solving orientation & accommodation to major actors. With an aggressive, activist, confrontational style, Australian diplomacy featured a tough-mindedness, impatience, & quick fixes, while Canada's has been an accommodative, consensus-oriented, reactive, & quietly building diplomacy. Unlike Canada, whose exporting is broadly diversified & stable, Australia's export economy is disadvantaged in the illiberal trading environment because it relies principally on agricultural products. 3 Tables, 1 Figure. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

0038-0202/93 $1.50

93Z7658

De Marco, Ettore, Comunicatori e comunicazioni. Note in margine al dibattito sull'Europa (Communicators and Communications. Marginal Notes on the Debate in Europe), UM *La Critica Sociologica*, 1991-1992, 100-101, Jan-Mar, 76-78. (ITA)

¶ Recent changes in the audiovisual communications field in Europe on the technical level were accompanied by changes in the financing & internationalization of this industry. Satellite networks & computerized electronics revolutionized the mass media, bringing about new economic & political problems. The profession of the communicator assumed a political dimension, posing a challenge to the commitment to pluralism normally required of professionals. Implications for the creation of a single market within the European Community are discussed, with special attention on the growing role of TV as the leading medium for the spread of information through innovative formats. The relationship between media & culture is also reviewed. M. Meeks

93Z7659

Della Pergola, Giuliano, Quel remoto (ma tanto prossimo) 1492 (That Remote (But Very Close) 1492), UM *La Critica Sociologica*, 1991-1992, 100-101, Jan-Mar, 59-75. (ITA)

¶ The year 1492 was a milestone marking three important historical events: (1) the death of Piero della Francesca, an influential artist of the Italian Renaissance; (2) the beginning of the persecution of the Jews in Spain & the conversion of many to Catholicism; & (3) the landing of Christopher Columbus on San Salvador. Special attention is given to the converted Jews, or *marranos*, many of whom publicly practiced Christianity while privately practicing Judaism, & to the cruelties & injustices of the Inquisition. A contrastive analysis is presented of interpretations of the motivations for Columbus's voyage presented in Simon Wiesenthal's *Operazione nuovo mondo* ([Operation New World) no publication information given), arguing that Columbus sought to smuggle Jews out of Spain &, by circumnavigating the globe, take them to the mythical Khazar Jewish state in Asia Minor, & *Historie de C. Colombo scritte dal figlio Fernando* ([Stories of C. Columbus Written by His Son Fernando] Caddeo, Riccardo [Ed], Rome: Erre emme, 1990). According to Wiesenthal, Columbus's financial backers were Jews, he was the son of a Jewish mother & therefore Jewish himself, & he did not take any Catholic priests on the voyage. According to Caddeo, Columbus's backers were Italian capitalists, he had no Jewish blood, & the absence of a priest indicated a totally secular, commercial venture. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7660

Eder, Klaus, Verso una nuova base della cittadinanza (Toward a New Basis for Citizenship), *Religioni e Società*, 1992, 7, 13, Jan-June, 16-25. (ITA)

¶ Following preliminary remarks on collective identity & the national state, attention is focused on recent changes in the character of the European nations. In this century, the European national state has ceased to be the exclusive domain of the elite bourgeoisie; civil rights of individual liberty & participation have been extended to the working class & the have-nots. Human rights have been changed to citizens' rights. Eventually the emphasis has changed from defensive citizens' rights (to the vote & to basic freedoms) to offensive rights (including social & economic guarantees). A new moral basis of citzenship is being developed on the basis of communality found in recognizing differences inherent in cultural heterogeneity. M. Meeks

93Z7661

Edgell, Stephen & Townshend, Jules (U Salford, M5 4WT England), **John Hobson, Thorstein Veblen and the Phenomenon of Imperialism: Finance Capital, Patriotism and War**, *The American Journal of Economics and Sociology*, 1992, 51, 4, Oct, 401-420.

¶ The views of John Hobson & Thorstein Veblen on imperialism are compared. Both condemned imperialism on economic & political grounds, with Veblen's attack being the more hostile. Both also advanced dualistic explanations of imperialism, with Hobson emphasizing economic forces & Veblen stressing ideological forces; & both agreed that modern imperialism could be remedied by the implementation of an international system of law & order. Unlike Hobson, however, Veblen argued for the abolition of both capitalism & patriotism. The similarities & differences in their analyses of imperialism reflect the British liberal & US radical traditions within which Hobson & Veblen, respectively, operated. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7662

Fossi, Giulio, L'Italie, laboratoire des relations Nord-Sud (Italy: A Laboratory of North-South Relations), *Futuribles*, 1992, 168, Sept, 77-81. (FRE)

¶ Over the last forty years, an administrative effort was made in Italy to amend the North-South economic disequilibrium. The effort was modeled after the experience of the US Tennessee Valley Authority & supported by the World Bank. Examined are the mistakes of the Italian project: (1) planning ahead for only five years; (2) emphasis given initially to transportation infrastructure that merely facilitated massive work migrations to the North; & (3) insufficient policies to enhance foreign investment in the South. The characteristics of the Italian disequilibrium are considered analogous to global imbalances. Lessons from the failed Italian efforts may be applied in policies relating to the Third World. 1 Table, 1 Figure. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7663

Ghirelli, Massimo, L'Europa senza (Europe Without), UM *La Critica Sociologica*, 1991-1992, 100-101, Jan-Mar, 90-96. (ITA)

¶ The current problems of immigration to European Community (EC) nations from outside the EC are complicated by the wide variety of policies adopted by member nations. It is not possible for the EC to develop as a single economic entity if the member nations do not adopt a uniform immigration policy. The current state of affairs shows a lack of knowledge, identity, models, shame, boundaries, culture, & democracy. Additionally, there is not enough work & the collapse of communism blurred the distinction between economic refugees & those seeking asylum. M. Meeks

93Z7664

Horowitz, Donald L. (School Law Duke U, Durham NC 27706), **Irredentas and Secessions: Adjacent Phenomena, Neglected Connections**, *International Journal of Comparative Sociology*, 1992, 33, 1-2, Jan-Apr, 118-130.

¶ Some transborder groups have the choice of secessionist movements or irredentist movements. However, for several reasons more of them will choose secession than irredentism. Many states are inhibited from pursuing irredentas, & many groups that might be subject to irredentist movements find incorporation in another neighboring state unattractive because they do not want to become a minority group there, or because the other state is poorer or less prestigious. Secessionist movements also offer surer political rewards for their leaders in the future independent government than would be found in an already established government of a neighboring state. 11 References. AA

93Z7665

Houweling, Henk W. & Siccama, Jan G. (Dept International Relations & International Law U Amsterdam, NL-1012 WX Netherlands), **Escalation to World War: The Power Transition Hypothesis as an Alternative to Systemic Theories**, *Acta Politica*, 1992, 27, 1, Jan, 93-109.

¶ Traditional functionalist schools of thought assign an international-level system-maintaining & -rejuvenating function to world wars. Here, an alternative approach is presented that ignores the meaning behind warfare & stresses the importance of dyadic power transitions at the systemic level. Analysis of unequal dyads, equal dyads, & dyads with overtaking (ie, with one dyad partner surpassing the other), & the timing of war outbreaks over 20-year periods 1816-1975 suggests that changes in a nation's capability, either modernization or decline, are a necessary condition for war, & that wars are significantly correlated with power transitions in dyads of major powers. Methodological limitations of the study include establishment of time frames & lack of analysis of the impact of intervening variables, eg, motivation, on the outbreak of war. 5 Tables, 25 References. D. Generoli

93Z7666

Keefe, Thomas W. (Dept Social Work U Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls 50614-0405), **The Human Family and Its Children under the Nuclear**

Addiction, *International Social Work,* 1992, 35, 1, Jan, 65-77.

¶ A survey of recent research regarding the impact of the nuclear arms race on human's psychosocial development & functioning. It is suggested that Earth's human family has become dysfunctional: the family heads are addicted to a death-orientation process, other adults enable this addiction through mixed reactions of anxiety & denial, teenagers exhibit both concern & despair, & most of the children are too afraid to voice their fears. It is suggested that social workers are in a unique position to help solve this problem through private practice & public discourse. 35 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7667

Kriesberg, Louis (Dept Sociology Syracuse U, NY 13244), **Transformations in the Soviet Union and in East-West Relations: Epilogue,** *Research in Social Movements, Conflicts and Change,* 1992, 14, 291-297.

¶ The social theory & public policy implications of the transformations in the former USSR & in East-West relations are examined. Understanding the changes requires reconsideration of at least four aspects of social theory: (1) the role of ideas in social change; (2) the relationship between changing material conditions & ideas; (3) the appropriate unit of analysis for studying social change; & (4) the nature of revolutionary change. Though social policy decisionmakers in the US will likely view the East-Central European changes from some perspective of East-West relations, their choice of perspective will have vastly different implications. If the end of the Cold war is viewed as stemming from the use of military force, then military force will likely be considered a viable option in future conflicts. Viewing the end of the Cold war as a triumph of the power of US ideas of democracy has much different implications. 4 References. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7668

Lanternari, Vittorio, Europa: dalla nazione pluriculturale alla identità supernazionale (Europe: From Pluricultural Nation to Supernational Identity), UM *La Critica Sociologica,* 1991-1992, 100-101, Jan-Mar, 44-58. (ITA)

¶ A comparative historical & anthropological analysis is presented of the concept of national identity in Europe. Territorial borders were never identical with cultural boundaries. Lately, immigration has brought about contact between very different cultures. As such, it would be wrong to talk about identity solely in a territorial sense. The idea of a closed identity should give way to the more open idea of mature, dynamic cooperation between cultures. Special attention is given to conflicts in the Balkans & the former USSR & to issues of immigration. 47 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7669

Leon, Paolo, I dilemmi dell'Unione Europea (The Dilemmas of the European Union), UM *La Critica Sociologica,* 1991-1992, 100-101, Jan-Mar, 1-10. (ITA)

¶ A discussion of problems inherent in European economic unity after the implementation of the Maastricht treaty. Economic integration will be complicated by six different types of national situations: (1) low inflation, socially stable, & wealthy (Netherlands, Denmark, & Luxembourg); (2) low inflation, wealthy, & socially unstable (France); (3) low inflation, socially stable, & poor (Ireland, Portugal); (4) moderate inflation, socially unstable (Germany, UK, Belgium, & Spain); (5) high inflation, economically backward, & socially unstable (Italy); & (6) very high inflation & underdevelopment with social instability (Greece). It remains to be seen whether the European Community (EC) will be driven primarily by the economic engine of a reunified Germany, or whether the convergence of the national economies will lead to a more homogeneous level across the continent. It is expected that Austria, Finland, Norway, Sweden, & Switzerland will eventually enter the EC; however, the future participation of the former Warsaw Pact nations & USSR constituent republics seems extremely remote for the foreseeable future. Special attention is given to the economic problems of southern Italy that complicate the country's integration into the EC. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7670

Macioti, Manfredo, La Comunità Europea nel mondo: il ruolo della ricerca (The European Community in the World: The Role of Research), UM *La Critica Sociologica,* 1991-1992, 100-101, Jan-Mar, 18-26. (ITA)

¶ The role of research & technology will be basic to the ambitious projects planned for the European Community (EC) after the implementation of the Maastricht accords. In early 1993, internal trade barriers between the twelve member nations will be abolished. By 1998, it is hoped that there will be a single currency. Attention is focused on the convergence between scientific & technological research & relations with the rest of the world. Current energy research programs are enumerated. Also discussed are EC relations with Eastern Europe & the former USSR, the US, Canada, Japan, & the Third World. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7671

MacKenzie, John M. (U Lancaster, LA1 4YW England), **European Imperialism: Comparative Approaches,** *European History Quarterly,* 1992, 22, 3, July, 415-429.

¶ The definitional problems related to imperialism, imperialist, & imperialistic, & the rich conceptualization of problematics, stimulated a wide range of comparative approaches to the study of European imperial systems in the late-nineteenth & early-twentieth centuries. Most notable among these are studies not only from GB, but from the US, the German Historical Instit, & the Leiden (Netherlands) Centre for the History of European Expansion. The latter group has published a number of books on imperialism–more recently, on imperialism & environmental concerns. Insights derived from anthropology & poststructuralist theory color these efforts. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7672

Magni, Roberto, Europa: meglio merci che persone? (Europe: Better Goods than People?), UM *La Critica Sociologica,* 1991-1992, 100-101, Jan-Mar, 97-102. (ITA)

¶ European Community policy toward immigration, despite plans for economic integration, is not unified; each of the twelve member nations relegates immigration problems to its Minister of the Interior. A standardized, coordinated policy is needed for work contracts, family reunions, & rejection of inappropriate immigrants. It is argued that immigrant rights should be delineated by considering them as citizens, not as workers. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7673

McLauchlan, Gregory (Dept Sociology U Oregon, Eugene 97403), **The End of the Cold War as a Social Process,** *Research in Social Movements, Conflicts and Change,* 1992, 14, 49-74.

¶ The view that the end of the Cold war (CW) was solely the product of shifts by policy elites is challenged, arguing instead that it can best be understood as a social process that rose & then fell over a period of four decades. After first comparing how the CW came to be a constitutive feature of the US & USSR post-WWII economic & political systems, showing that it actually became a core part of the central institutions of both systems, the breakdown of CW institutions in the 1970s & 1980s is traced, focusing on increasing crisis tendencies in the economy, military technology & the arms race, & political legitimation. A comparative analysis shows why these crises were far more severe in the USSR than in the US, focusing on factors such as the USSR's inability to finance its military buildup by borrowing on the international market. In conclusion it is anticipated that as the CW ends, this will involve social processes & social change in the former Soviet societies, & in the US, over a period of decades. 96 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7674

Patchen, Martin (Dept Sociology Purdue U, West Lafayette IN 47907), **Explaining the Cold War in the Context of Theories of Inter-Nation Conflict,** *Research in Social Movements, Conflicts and Change,* 1992, 14, 141-164.

¶ In a discussion of Soviet-American rivalry in the context of more general theories of international conflict & rivalry, decision theory & game theory are drawn on to try to understand how aspects of the international & domestic situations faced by US & Soviet leaders led them to choose conflictive or combative actions at various times. After first considering how the actions of US & Soviet leaders have been affected by major as-

pects of the international situation, by the conditions internal to each nation, & by the actions of the rival, relations between the two nations are examined from a chronological perspective. For each time period, the ways in which the particular combination of situational factors in that period affected the decisions of the two nations' leaders are described. 66 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7675

Prini, Pietro, Spazio e "nomadismo." Il Duemila sarà dei nòmadi? (Space and "Nomadism." Will the Third Millenium Belong to the Nomads?), *Religioni e Società*, 1992, 7, 13, Jan-June, 9-15. (ITA)

¶ The dissolution of the USSR & Yugoslavia have given dramatic impulse to conflicts among other nationalities, including in more backward parts of Asia, Africa, & Central America. Considering the blood being shed in struggles for national liberation, the question is raised of whether the nation-state is a practical idea worth fighting for in this time of economic & political integration. In fact, as the third millenium approaches, the huge migratory fluxes of people throughout the world seem to be ushering in a new age of nomads. The national state may be becoming an anachronism. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7676

Sanders, Jerry W. (U California, Berkeley 94720), **The War of Historical Interpretation and the Prospects for Peace in the Post-Cold War Era,** *Research in Social Movements, Conflicts and Change*, 1992, 14, 255-289.

¶ Three intellectual currents explaining the end of the Cold war (CW) have emerged & are competing for influence over policy: (1) the end of the CW is a Western victory, & signals the end of history as presently known; (2) the CW was a period of stability & peace, & its disappearance will lead to the renewal of old conflicts; & (3) the end of the CW offers an opportunity for CW allies to withdraw from alliances & will lead to the emergence of geoeconomic nationalism. An alternative historical-structuralist interpretation sees the CW's ending as a process of world history involving short-term cyclical repetition & long-term systemic evolution. It marks the beginning of a period of deconcentration. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7677

Schramm, Florian & Schlese, Michael (Faculty Economics Free U Berlin, D-1000 33 Federal Republic Germany), **From Solidarity to Cooperation: The German Case,** *Futures*, 1992, 24, 2, Mar, 173-178.

¶ Subjective aspects of German unification are discussed, concentrating on mainly economic solidarity & cooperation between East & West Germans. An aloof attitude of the East Germans toward West Germany plays a central role at present. Also, evidence derived from a new-identity-finding process indicates that hopes for a quick mental German unification are premature. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7678

Starkey, Brigid A. (Dept Political Science West Virginia U, Morgantown 26506), **Foreign Policy in the Muslim World: A Dialogue between State and Society,** *Political Communication*, 1992, 9, 1, Jan-Mar, 31-45.

¶ Following the demise of communism & the advent of the 1990/91 Gulf war, some Western elites have expressed concern about a possible Islamic challenge to the prevailing international order. Here, the validity of this concern is assessed by analyzing patterns of interaction & the notion of foreign-policy change in four Muslim countries–Iran, Egypt, Algeria, & Indonesia–as well as some developments in the larger Muslim world. Juxtaposing social change on foreign policy, it is postulated that: (1) economic realism is the definitive force in the international relations of these states; (2) "militant Islam" is more of a tool of radical diplomacy than a manifestation of transnationalism; & (3) ties between Muslim states display a regional regime-style orientation. It is concluded that domestic Islamization is a force, which, overall, is contributing to accountability &, therefore, rationalization in the foreign-policy realm. 1 Table. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7679

Strang, David (Dept Sociology Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853 [e-mail: dgsy@cornella.bitnet]), **The Inner Incompatibility of Empire and Nation: Popular Sovereignty and Decolonization,** UM *Sociological Perspectives*, 1992, 35, 2, summer, 367-384.

¶ It is contended that metropolitan political theories & institutions grounded in popular sovereignty help to produce decolonization. Radical distinctions between metropolis & dependency arise only when communities, not rulers, are the theoretical source of political authority. Metropoles organized around popular sovereignty tend to legitimate peripheral claims to autonomy, & to construct political institutions (most importantly colonial legislatures) that voice such claims. Secondary cross-national data on 5 Western empires shows that, where political models were based on popular sovereignty (GB, the US, & France), decolonization resulted from internal tensions between theory & practice. Where empire was organized around dynastic principles (Spain & Portugal), empires dissolved as a result of external pressures. Dominant global models have additional effects, blurring differences between empires when popular sovereignty is widely accepted. 26 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7680

Toth, James (U New Hampshire, Durham 03824), **Demonizing Saddam Hussein: Manipulating Racism as a Prelude to War,** *New Political Science*, 1992, 21-22, spring-summer, 5-39.

¶ The demonizing of Iraq's President Saddam Hussein occurred as public opinion was manipulated prior to the 1991 Gulf war. In order to gain support for counter-violence against Iraq's Aug 1990 invasion of Kuwait, US government media agents cast Hussein as a nefarious, Hitler-like figure. However, Hussein's demonization was a false depiction of a leader once supported by the US. Such villianization of a leader of an unfamiliar Middle Eastern society by an unchecked media also occurred during the Iranian hostage crisis. The process arises from US anxiety over its hegemonic superiority in the region, & from a wider campaign of anti-Arab racism. Arabs & Moslems, in resisting colonialism, have suffered under this process, even those residing in the US. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7681

Walby, Sylvia (Dept Sociology London School Economics & Political Science, WC2A 2AE England), **Woman and Nation,** *International Journal of Comparative Sociology*, 1992, 33, 1-2, Jan-Apr, 81-100.

¶ It is maintained that gender relations cannot be analyzed apart from ethnic, national, & race relations, & neither can these latter three issues be examined without consideration of gender. Patterns of gender relations, it is argued, often assume spatial units similar to those of class & ethnicity, nation, & race. Several recent commentators on the relationship between gender & nation are discussed, & it is shown that the connection between nationalism & feminism is mediated by militarism, since women & men often have different relationships to war. Other issues discussed include: the relationship of gender relations, the British state, & Westernization; & why women & men hold different identifications with national projects & different commitments to different forms of macrolevel groupings. 57 References. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7682

Zakzouk, Mahmoud (Faculty Islamic Theology Al Azhar U, Cairo Egypt), **Cultural Relations between the West and the World of Islam: Meeting Points and Possibilities of Co-Operation on the Academic Level,** *Islam & Christian-Muslim Relations*, 1992, 3, 1, June, 69-82. **Translated by Michael Walpole.**

¶ It is contended that although the West & the world of Islam must communicate to resolve both political & ecological problems, the West continues its discrimination against Islam, & Islam is even misunderstood in its own camp. Efforts to research Islam on the academic level, impartially & free of prejudice, are therefore most important. Western civilization & technology have been adopted in the Islamic world, whereas, so far as the humanities are concerned, an attitude of unconditional acceptance coexists with one of total rejection. Critical discussion & argument with the West must in no way be separated from a thoroughgoing Islamic self-criticism. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

5 sociology of political systems, politics, & power

Z7683
Andor, László (Dept Political Science Budapest U Economic Sciences, Ráday u 43/45 Budapest H-1092 Hungary), **The New Right in Eastern Europe: A Vision of Decline and Decay,** *Futures*, 1992, 24, 2, Mar, 122-129.
In the aftermath of the massive political transitions in Eastern Europe 1989/90, the new ruling forces now leading these countries can be characterized as regional adaptations of the neoconservative new Right. They want to return to a supposed natural, free, & stateless society, after era when the central state power provided the balancing & developing forces in the society. Having seen the poor performance of the new Right the West, their future in Eastern Europe looks bleak in the 1990s. 7 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

Z7684
Back, Les & Solomos, John (Birkbeck Coll U London, WC1E 7HU England), **Black Politics and Social Change in Birmingham, UK: An Analysis of Recent Trends,** *Ethnic and Racial Studies*, 1992, 15, 3, July, 327-351.
An examination of the dynamics of the racialization of British political e through an analysis of the changing patterns of racial politics in Birmingham. Two main issues are addressed: (1) the process through which hnic minorities have mobilized in the context of local politics, & (2) the sponses of political parities to racial & ethnic questions within Birmingham. This case study illustrates how constructions of race need to located within particular discursive fields. 15 References. Adapted om the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

3Z7685
Brokl, Lubomír (Instit Sociology Czechoslovak Academy Sciences, Jilská 1 CS-11000 Prague 1 [Tel: 42-2-235-89-68-71; FAX: 42-2-235-78-88]), **Between November 1989 and Democracy–Antinomies of Our Politics,** *Sociologický Časopis*, 1992, 28, special issue, Aug, 23-36.
The principal antimony of Czechoslovak domestic politics in the two ears since the revolution is the necessity of solving the social problems f transition to democracy, which will itself require democratic mechanisms before a philosophy of politics, law, or a general philosophy of posttotalitarian life can be fashioned. It is argued that Czechoslovakian democracy did not originate in a natural way from below & is missing a conception of transition. The adoption of legislative & organizational measures partly will create new situations & institutions & will also partly open space for appropriate existing institutions. However, the latter effect is dismissed by contemporary politics, which are not locally or regionally based, but rather continue to stem from the state. 9 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7686
Brokl, Lubomír (Instit Sociology Czechoslovak Academy Sciences, Jilská 1 CS-11000 Prague 1 [Tel: 42-2-235-89-68-71; FAX: 42-2-235-78-88]), **The Results and Consequences of the 1992 Elections,** *Sociologický Časopis*, 1992, 28, special issue, Aug, 119-123.
¶ At the time of the 1992 parliamentary elections in Czechoslovakia, political parties & movements existed in three broad categories: (1) fifty active across the Czech & Slovak Federal Republic, (2) twenty-four active in the Czech Republic, & (3) thirty-three active in the Slovak Republic. Only thirteen of these parties received over the 5% vote necessary for representation. The elections, in which 85% of the citizens in the Czech & Slovak republics voted, were characterized by resistance to partisanship. In the Czech Republic the right-wing won convincingly while the left-wing won in the Slovak Republic. 2 Tables. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7687
Broklová, Eva & Brokl, Lubomír (Instit World History Czechoslovak Academy Sciences, CS-11000 Prague 1), **Od politické demokracie k totalitarismu Volby 1946–projev vůle lidu?** (From Political Democracy to Totalitarianism in the Elections of 1946–A Manifestation of People's Will?), *Sociológia*, 1991, 23, 5-6, 411-423. (CZE)
¶ A key aspect of Czech & Slovak self-reflection over modern history is the need to abandon stereotypes leading to the incrimination of each other for the installation of totalitarianism after WWII. Slovaks long tended to blame the Czechs, since the proportion of the population voting for communist party candidates in 1946 was 10% higher among the Czechs than the Slovaks. Although the communists won a simple plurality in 1946, they depended on a coalition with other parties. With the emigration of those advocating democracy, there was no strong ideology able to oppose Leninism masked under traditional European socialist values. A postwar left-wing & pro-Slav stance was taken by both the Communist & Social Democratic parties. Special attention is given to the Communists' appeal to win over the farmers after the prohibition of the Agrarian party, & to the electoral disappointments of the Communists in Slovakia. 1 Table, 31 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7688
Bútorová, Zora, Frič, Pavol, Rossová, Tatiana & Dobrovodský, Mario (Instit Social Analysis Comenius U, CS-81806 Bratislava Czechoslovakia), **Rok po: Vývoj politickej scény na Slovensku v zrkadle výskumov** (One Year After: The Development of the Political Scene in Slovakia in the Mirror of Research), *Sociológia*, 1991, 23, 5-6, 425-468. (CZE)
¶ During the "normalization" period after the velvet (anticommunist) revolution of 1989, Slovakia appeared as the most humiliated & pacified region of long-suffering Czechoslovakia; however, the general feeling of social decay was less intense in Slovakia, & the polarization of society was not so profound. Analysis of 1989/90 questionnaire data (N not given) illustrates important trends in politics, parliamentary elections, & local developments. Special attention is given to the Public against Violence movement as a revolutionary agent in Slovakia, ultimately leading to the downfall of the communist regime. Also discussed is the splintering of the movement into various other groups, under a process of political pluralization, including the Christian Democratic movement, the Slovak National party, the Democratic party, the Green party, & the Coexistence coalition movement. 11 Graphs, 8 Maps, 49 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7689
Caplow, Theodore (U Virginia, Charlottesville 22903), **The Political Geometry of the Gulf War,** *The Tocqueville Review/La Revue Tocqueville*, 1992, 13, 1, 201-209.
¶ A brief review of the politico-military alli ances that resulted from the Cold war serves as background for understanding the 1991 Gulf war & US policy in the Middle East. Topics discussed include: the process by which Iraq won the support of both superpowers during its war with Iran, reasons why the US was unwilling to tolerate Iranian domination of the Middle East, & US efforts to settle the Arab-Israeli conflict. It is concluded that: without the presence of the USSR to assure bipolarity in the Middle East, the realization of Saddam Hussein's dream of a Greater Arabia cannot be ruled out; & the US is currently trying to satisfy Palestinian grievances so that they can no longer be used to mobilize anti-American sentiment in the Islamic world. 7 References. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7690
Cohen, G. A. (All Souls Coll, Oxford OX1 4AL England), **The Future of a Disillusion,** *Queen's Quarterly*, 1992, 99, 2, summer, 280-296.
¶ Personal experiences as a child & adolescent in the communist movement in Montreal, Quebec, in the decade following WWII are drawn on in a reflection on the failure of Soviet socialism. Four traditional socialist criticisms of the market are reviewed: the market economy is inefficient, it signifies lack of social control over social development, it fosters distributive injustice, & it nourishes selfish motivation. The first two criticisms are rejected, & the second two defended. 18 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7691
Cohen, Joshua & Rogers, Joel (Massachusetts Instit Technology, Cambridge 02139), **Secondary Associations and Democratic Governance,** *Politics and Society*, 1992, 20, 4, Dec, 393-472.
Comments, 473-534.

¶ Following an editorial introduction to this special journal issue that summarizes the current transitions to democracy underway across the globe, considered is the role in the US & other developed welfare states of secondary associations (SAs), ie, nonfamilial organizations that mediate between individuals & firms, & between the institutions of the state & the formal electoral system. Assertions regarding the "mischiefs of faction" allegedly produced by SAs are changing in democratic theory & practice, with new speculation offered on how SAs can help solve rather than create problems of faction. A general strategy for accomplishing this is outlined, demonstrating how SA groups & systems of group representation can contribute to favorable economic performance & state efficiency while maintaining the democratic ideals of popular sovereignty & political equality. Three contemporary perspectives on SAs & factionalism in democratic societies are critically evaluated–neoliberal constitutionalism, civic republicanism, & egalitarian pluralism. Steps required to implement "associative democracy"–the deliberate politics of SAs–are enumerated. Eight commentaries follow, including: **Comments on "Secondary Associations and Democratic Governance,"** by Paul Q. Hirst (*Birkbeck Coll, U of London, England*); **An Institutional Critique of Associative Democracy: Commentary on "Secondary Associations and Democratic Governance,"** by Ellen M. Immergut (Massachusetts Instit of Technology, Cambridge); **Soft on Capitalism: Prospects for Secondary Associations and Democratic Governance**, by Andrew Levine (U of Wisconsin, Madison); **A Deliberate Perspective on Neocorporatism**, by Jane Mansbridge (Northwestern U, Evanston, Ill); **The Irony of Modern Democracy and Efforts to Improve Its Practice**, by Philippe C. Schmitter (Stanford U, Calif); **Inclusion and Secession: Questions of the Boundaries of Associative Democracy**, by Wolfgang Streeck (U of Wisconsin, Madison); **Progress through Mischief: The Social Movement Alternative to Secondary Associations**, by Andrew Szasz (U of California, Santa Cruz); **& Social Groups in Associative Democracy**, by Iris Marion Young (U of Pittsburgh, Pa). K. Hyatt

93Z7692

Di Franco, Giovanni (Facoltà sociologia U Roma, I-00185 Italy), **Le cinque Italie rivisitate: nuovi strumenti per una analisi del voto politico del 5 e 6 aprile** (The Five Italies Revisited: New Instruments for an Analysis of the April Elections), *Sociologia e Ricerca Sociale,* 1992, 13, 38, Sept, 41-66. (ITA)

¶ The results of the 5-6 Apr 1992 elections in Italy sent considerable shockwaves throughout the Italian political establishment. Particularly surprising was the capture of 8.7% of the national vote by the Northern League, guaranteeing the party parliamentary representation. A cluster analysis of 95 regions for 17 socioeconomic indicators identifies 5 main segments of Italy based on the level of economic development & urbanization. Comparison of the results of the 1987 & 1992 elections by regime brings into focus the strong protests registered by northern voters against the traditional political parties. Voter behavior in the wealthy North contrasted sharply with sustained support for the traditional parties in the poorer South. 22 Tables, 13 References. AA Tr & Modified by M. Meeks

93Z7693

Elsner, Manuel (Soziologisches Instit U Zürich, CH-8001 Switzerland), **Politische Orientierungen und Rhythmen des sozialen Wandels** (Political Orientations and Rhythms of Social Change), *Schweizerische Zeitschrift für Soziologie/Revue Suisse de sociologie,* 1992, 18, 1, 29-54. (GER)

¶ Little reliable knowledge exists about the interrelations among cycles in economic life, social conflict, & fluctuations within the political culture. On the basis of a discussion of existing concepts, it is proposed to use the idea of modes of orientation as a theoretical foundation. It is argued that periods of crisis with reduced economic growth & increased social conflicts promote the predominance of affective & normative modes of orientation, whereas stable periods with high economic growth & integration are accompanied by a political language in which instrumental & cognitive relations toward the situation prevail. This assumption is empirically tested by means of content analysis of New Year editorials of Swiss newspapers over 140+ years. Reliability tests of the cultural indicators are performed & a number of social & economic indicators are presented. The analysis of the time series uses time-domain filter techniques & interpretations of the cross-correlation functions between variables. The data largely confirm the hypotheses. Emotional & normative vocabulary prevails in periods of crisis, whereas instrumental & cognitive orientations are dominant in periods of economic prosperity & social stability. 4 Tables, 5 Figures, 34 References. AA

93Z7694

Ethington, Philip J. (Charles Warren Center Studies American History Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **Recasting Urban Political History: Gender, the Public, the Household, and Political Participation in Boston and San Francisco during the Progressive Era,** *Social Science History,* 1992, 16, 2, summer, 301-333.

¶ Reconstruction of the research agenda of urban political history is advocated, with gender, the public sphere, & the household as central analytical foci. Logistic regression analysis with large multivariate investigations in San Francisco, Calif, & Boston, Mass, during the Progressive Era indicate that the marital status & age of potential male voters were the most important predictors of registration for voting & urban political participation. Further analyses on the effect of the household as a political variable showed that class & ethnicity were predictors of marital status & family composition. Using these methods wherein household status worked as a proxy for other variables, eg, class & ethnicity, ethnic voting in the 1910 election for a school committee president in Boston is reanalyzed. When gender & public debate about the issues are considered as variables, better clarification of ethnic voting is obtained. Thus, previous analyses that have not included the private household as a variable along with public sphere variables may be incomplete. 7 Tables, 104 References. M. Pflum

93Z7695

Ezrahi, Yaron (Dept Political Science Hebrew U Jerusalem, IL-91905 Mount Scopus Israel), **Technology and the Civil Epistemology of Democracy,** *Inquiry,* 1992, 35, 3-4, Sept-Dec, 363-376.

¶ Jean-Jacques Rousseau advanced the concept of "civil religion" as a system of positive dogmas, requisite for good citizenship. Here, the concept of "civil epistemology" is proposed as the positive dogmas without which the agents of government actions cannot be held accountable by democratic citizens. The civil epistemology of democracy shapes the citizen's views on the nature of political reality, & on how the facts of political reality can be known & by whom. Modern liberal democratic politics assumes that the exercise of political power can be manifest in a visible domain of publicly accessible facts. Such visibility demystifies political power, renders political actors more exposed & therefore more honestly accountable, & encourages universal political participation. It is in this context that technology has come to play such an important symbolic role in the construction of the particular democratic genre of public action as a political spectacle. Democratic civil epistemology & technology uphold the democratic conception of politics. Together they define political actors as visible performers, journalists as observers, & the citizens as witnesses. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7696

Faltan, L'ubomír (Instit Sociology Slovak Academy Sciences, Obrancov Mieru 49 CS-814138 Bratislavia Czechoslovakia), **Spoločenská klíma volieb '90 vo vidieckych sídlach Slovenska** (Social Climate of the 1990 Elections in Rural Communities of Slovakia), *Sociológia,* 1991, 23, 5-6, 469-481. (CZE)

¶ In June 1990 Czechs & Slovaks had their first free multiparty elections for the national parliament since the overthrow of the Communist party in Nov 1989. In Nov 1990 additional elections were held on the local level, creating a functioning democracy. The apparent homogeneity of rural Slovak political culture gave way to pluralization. The Communist party continued to exist in the countryside, although additional parties began to develop. The rural social climate was influenced by the mass media, visits by political figures, & the appearance of the Pope. Many contrasts can be seen between the character of national & local elections. Problems are growing on the economic level, leading to a variety of fears exploitable by politicians. Although the mood for the national elections was largely euphoric, by the time of the local elections, skepticism had emerged. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7697

Flaherty, Patrick, The Making of the New Soviet Left, *Telos,* 1990, 84, summer, 88-114.

¶ Issues defining the emerging Soviet Left focus on Mikhail Gorbachev's

perestroika reforms. The redistribution of social power is the goal of the next phase in restructuring the communist system. Grass-roots autonomous political & cultural clubs have been established to cope with the social revolution resulting from the demolition of neo-Stalinist power structures. The success of *perestroika* depends on forming coalitions supporting certain positions on economic & social questions, eg, providing an organizational principle alternative to the capitalist free market or the statist planned economy. The new Left considers the market & plan synthesis of Swedish socialism, based on solidarity wages & full employment, as a viable counter-model. J. Sadler

93Z7698

Flickinger, Richard S. & Studlar, Donley T. (Wittenberg U, Springfield OH 45501), **The Disappearing Voters? Exploring Declining Turnout in Western European Elections,** *West European Politics,* 1992, 15, 2, Apr, 1-16.

¶ Though the changing social characteristics of Western European electorates led some to expect increasing turnout in elections, voter turnout during the 1980s held steady or declined in most countries. Factors believed to affect turnout are identified, drawing on previous empirical research on political participation, & their utility for explaining the recent European turnout patterns is assessed via analysis of Eurobarometer & other statistical data. None of the propositions is deemed sufficient to explain the paradox; suggestions are offered for further research. 6 Tables. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7699

Freund, Julien (5 chemin Schramm, F-67220 Villé France), **L'Esprit de Genève et l'empreinte de Calvin. A propos d'un ouvrage de Daniel Alexander et Peter Tschopp** (The Spirit of Geneva and the Calvinist Mark. On a Recent Book by Daniel Alexander and Peter Tschopp), *Schweizerische Zeitschrift für Soziologie/Revue Suisse de sociologie,* 1992, 18, 1, 119-127. (FRE)

¶ A review essay on a book by Daniel Alexander & Peter Tschopp, *Finance et politique: l'empreinte de Calvin sur les notables de Genève* ([Finance and Politics: The Calvinist Mark on Noteworthy Geneva Citizens] Geneva: Editions Labor & Fides, 1991). This work investigates the modern-day extent of the Calvinist influence in Geneva, Switzerland, based on interviews with 32 well-known Geneva personalities. Ss interviewed displayed less interest in theology & more in justice or morality. Radical socialists & liberal conservatives had different ideas on the intervention role of the state in the enforcement of laws, which are well respected in Geneva. Views on the relationship between banking, the concept of the abstract management of others' wealth, & its' ultimate social benefits were contradictory & contained incompatibilities with Christian & Calvinist thought. The book's weakest section deals with political power & institutions, borrowing heavily from modern theological terminology. 1 Reference. J. Sadler

93Z7700

Gerhards, Jürgen (Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin Sozialforschung, D-1000 30 Federal Republic Germany), **Politische Veranstaltungen in der Bundesrepublik. Nachfrager und wahrgenommenes Angebot einer "kleinen" Form von Öffentlichkeit** (Public Political Meetings in Germany. Demand and Supply of a Small Public Sphere), *Kölner Zeitschrift für Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie,* 1992, 44, 4, Dec, 766-779. (GER)

¶ To sketch a sociodemographic & ideological profile of people participating in public political meetings in the former West Germany, questionnaire data were obtained from a representative sample (N = 2,028 adults) in late 1989. Results show that these meeting represent only a segment of the population. Only 15.2% had attended such a meeting in the previous two years. Thus, the great significance attached to such meetings in Jürgen Habermas's *Strukturwandel der Öffentlichkeit: Untersuchungen zu einer Kategorie der bürgerlichen Gesselschaft* ([The Structual Change of the Public: Studies of a Category of Civil Society] Neuwied, 1962) & other works is called into doubt. Moreover, the ability of these meetings to resolve problems is questioned. Their tendency to be dominated by narrow interests is emphasized. Currently, a postmaterialist leftist movement tends to control the meetings. Narrow party politics & special interest groups keep a broader spectrum of opinions of the whole public from being heard effectively. 4 Tables, 22 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7701

Gidengil, Elisabeth (Dept Political Science McGill U, Montreal Quebec H3A 2T7), **Canada Votes: A Quarter Century of Canadian National Election Studies,** *Canadian Journal of Political Science/Revue canadienne de science politique,* 1992, 25, 2, June, 219-248.

¶ The progress of national voting research in Canada since the early 1970s is reviewed, & two models of voter behavior are compared–the sociological & the sociopsychological. Their respective arguments about the role of class, region, & religion on voting behavior are reviewed, & the applicability of the concept of party identification to the Canadian situation is discussed. Recursive & nonrecursive models are evaluated. It is suggested that the sociopsychological perspective needs to return to its earlier emphasis on the social origins of an actor's behavior. A call is made for a reconceptualization of social categories as dynamic social forces. J. Sadler

93Z7702

Gutiérrez Espíndola, José Luis, Identidad, subjetividad y política. El Neocardenismo: revolución o democracia (Identity, Subjectivity and Politics. Neo-Cardenism: Revolution or Democracy), *Sociológica,* 1990, 5, 14, Sept-Dec, 209-242. (SPA)

¶ An attempt is made to explain the loss of momentum of the neo-Cardenist Partido de la Revolución Democrática (PRD) in the 1988 Mexican federal elections. The PRD lost its position as political alternative to the Partido Revolucionario Institucional due to its political form, the values & expectations expressed in its discourse, & its rallying calls for support during the elections. The PRD had taken a confrontational, even insurrectional, approach to politics & internally had difficulty resolving this approach with its need to adhere to governmental regulations to participate in the electoral process. The formation of factions within the PRD & the image this presented to the public undermined its popularity. Theories of political symbolism & the process of construction & attribution of political entities are applied to this phenomenon. 20 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7703

Gyarfášová, Ol'ga & Ritomský, Alojz (Instit Sociology Slovak Academy Sciences, Obrancov Mieru 49 CS-814138 Bratislava Czechoslovakia), **Vol'by '90 na slovenskej dedine (predvolebná aktivita politických strán, volebné výsledky, súvislosti)** (The 1990 Elections in Slovak Villages [Pre-Election Activity of Political Parties, Election Results, Circumstances]), *Sociológia,* 1991, 23, 5-6, 487-500. (CZE)

¶ The 1990 parliamentary elections in Slovakia completed the first stage of the revolution, abolishing the power monopoly of the Communist party & establishing political pluralism. The high degree of interest was shown by a 95% participation rate of potential voters. Seven parties gained representatives to the parliament: Hungarian Independent Initiative; Roma Civic Initiative; Christian Democrats; Slovak National party; Communist party; Democratic party; Green party; & the Coexistence movement. This made creation of a working coalition very difficult. The subsequent Nov 1990 local elections were a big success for the Slovak Communists. 2 Tables, 7 Figures. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7704

Halfacree, Keith (Dept Geography University Coll Swansea, Singleton Park SA2 8PP Wales), **Whither the Universal Franchise? The Political Cost of Residential Migration,** UM *Parliamentary Affairs,* 1992, 45, 2, Apr, 164-172.

¶ A demonstration of how & why changing one's place of permanent residence is associated with political disenfranchisement in British general elections. In order to vote, one has to appear on the electoral register, compiled annually. Moving at the time of this registration can result in migrants being left off the register, either unwittingly or because they planned to register at their new address. One also has to vote in the constituency where one is registered. People changing constituencies between registering & the polling date have either to return to their previous constituency to vote or to obtain a postal vote. Both of these options entail further costs & promote an association between migration & nonvoting. AA

93Z7705

Horvath, Ronald J. (U Sydney, New South Wales 2006 Australia), **Between Political Economy and Postmodernism,** *Antipode*, 1992, 24, 2, Apr, 157-162.

¶ A review article on a book by R. Peet & N. Thrift (Eds), *New Models in Geography* (London: Unwin Hyman, 1989 (see listing in IRPS No. 67)). While the original *Models in Geography* (1967 (no further publication information provided)) was strongly entrenched in positivist epistemology & firmly committed to quantitative analysis of empirical data, the goal of *New Models in Geography* is to summarize alternative perspectives that have emerged in human geography as a critique of the 1960s/1970s romance with spatial geography. Focusing primarily on research in English-speaking countries, several themes emerge: the ability of an orthodox Marxist framework to account for contemporary developments; social implications of the qualitative change in contemporary capitalism; the theoretical poverty of spatial theory; & the power relationship between social structures & individual agents. 4 References. M. Maguire

93Z7706

Husbands, Christopher T. (London School Economics & Political Science, WC2A 2AE England), **The Other Face of 1992: The Extreme-Right Explosion in Western Europe,** UM *Parliamentary Affairs*, 1992, 45, 3, July, 267-284.

¶ Concerns about immigration, increased numbers of asylum seekers from eastern Europe & the Third World, & the consequences of the breakup of eastern Europe, have led to extreme-Right electoral successes in the 1980s & 1990s in most of Western Europe. However, the parties concerned are not completely similar in character & program. The various examples may be labeled: populist-nationalist (in Austria, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, & Italy); neofascist (in France, the Federal Republic of Germany, Italy, & the Netherlands); nationalist extreme-Right (in Belgium); & traditional xenophobic (in Switzerland). In the former German Democratic Republic, also seen is a more anarchic & militant extreme-Right phenomenon, exemplified by the neo-Nazi groups that have perpetrated physical attacks on immigrants & asylum seekers. AA

93Z7707

Hyvärinen, Matti, 'Tillikkavallankumoukselliset': Alkoholi opiskelijaliikkeen aktivistien poliittisissa elämäkerroissa (The 'Tillikka Revolutionaries': Alcohol in the Political Career of Student Movement Activists), *Alkoholipolitiikka*, 1990, 55, 6, 292-302. (FIN)

¶ The role of alcohol in the lives of a group of former activists in the student movements in Finland of the 1960s & 1970s was investigated via interviews using a narrative methodology in which Ss (N = 12 females (Fs) & 24 males (Ms)) were questioned only regarding their political careers, & not directly about their earlier use of & attitudes toward alcohol. Significant differences were noted in how Ms & Fs spoke about alcohol, & their willingness or reluctance to do so. Some Fs tended to talk mainly about others' drinking habits, whereas others spoke of their own drinking in the context of social togetherness. Ms were more reluctant to discuss alcohol, but those that did referred to it in terms of an adventure. Their language reflected the predominantly M framework of the student movement, stressing M camaraderie & the exclusion of Fs. 1 Table, 13 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7708

[illegible], Michal (Instit Sociology Czechoslovak Academy Sciences, [illegible] CS-11000 Prague 1 (Tel: 42-2-235-78-58 FAX: [illegible]78-88)), **Continuity and Discontinuity. Political Change in a [illegible]llage after 1989,** *Sociologický Časopis*, 1992, 28, special is- [illegible], 79-91.

¶ [illegible] case study of a village (population 2,500) near Prague, Czechoslova[illegible] is used to document postcommunist political transformation of local society during the two years following Nov 1989. The restructuring of political parties, social organizations, & local government, as well as the 1990 parliamentary elections, are described, detailing the 1990 municipal elections & the conflicts facing the municipality. Although institutional foundations of local democracy were set in place, the time of real local politics is yet to come as local society becomes more differentiated, the middle class is reborn, & clearly defined interest groups begin to surface. 1 Table, 10 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7709

Jahanbegloo, Ramin (Instit Mondo Arabe, F-75005 Paris France), **Philosophical Interrogation and Creation of Democracy: Iran Confronts Modern Destiny,** *Thesis Eleven*, 1992, 32, 103-107.
Translated from French by David Ames Curtis.

¶ Comparative reflections are offered on Western modernity & Iranian Islamic fundamentalism. It is argued that there is a constant back-&-forth movement between philosophical interrogation & the political project of democracy in Western modernity, while in Islamic societies, there exists a direct link between the absence of a public space for democratic deliberation & the absence of philosophical interrogation. A definition of philosophical interrogation is developed, & it is concluded that, in Iran it is not a matter of choosing to, or not to, adopt Western institutions & values, but of creating the conditions that make this choice possible. W. Howard

93Z7710

Jelen, Ted G. (Illinois Benedictine Coll, Lisle 60532), **Political Christianity: A Contextual Analysis,** UM *American Journal of Political Science*, 1992, 36, 3, Aug, 692-714.

¶ Mail survey data from 14 rural midwestern Christian churches are drawn on to explore the relative importance of individual attributes & congregational-level contextual variables in explaining support for New Christian Right figures & for the Republican party. Results suggest that (1) contextual effects are important & often are stronger than the effects of individual-level variables; (2) the unique effects of contextual-level variables are occasionally negative, suggesting that simple social learning models of contextual effects may be inadequate; & (3) contextual effects are likely to be weaker at simpler levels of conceptualization. 6 Tables, 1 Appendix, 50 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7711

Johnstone, Frederick, Quebec, Apartheid, Lithuania and Tibet: The Politics of Group Rights, UM *Telos*, 1990, 85, fall, 56-62.

¶ The politics of group rights are examined via analyses of ethnic & racial conflicts in Lithuania, Tibet, & particularly Canada & South Africa. The antiethnic stand of the African National Congress (ANC) is discussed & defended on the basis of the legacy of apartheid, & it is maintained that white South Africans not only have no prior claim to group rights in principle, but have no vital need for them in practice. The ANC, it is concluded, is correct in its hard-line stand against group rights. Reflections are offered on how issues of ethnicity & cultural identity can be accommodated by modern political systems. W. Howard

93Z7712

Kaempfer, William H. & Lowenberg, Anton D. (U Colorado, Boulder 80309), **A Threshold Model of Electoral Policy and Voter Turnout,** *Rationality and Society*, 1993, 5, 1, Jan, 107-126.

¶ In an examination of differences in voter turnout, a threshold model of collective action is used to provide an explanation for compulsion policies, which are treated as endogenous. Governments & parties are viewed as demanding turnout as a means to enhance political support. This theory suggests that voter turnout is high, & possibly government mandated, in societies that have high levels of political polarization & that use proportional representation. The predictions of the theory are tested using cross-country data collected from various published sources on the following variables: turnout (N = 90 countries), compulsion (N = 92), proportional representation (N = 82), parties (N = 86), literacy (N = 207), & party composition (N = 212). 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 38 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7713

Kavanagh, Dennis (Dept Politics U Nottingham, NG7 2RD England), **Changes in the Political Class and Its Culture,** UM *Parliamentary Affairs*, 1992, 45, 1, Jan, 18-32.

¶ An investigation of social & stylistic changes in the British political class over the last twenty years. Analysis of available social background data reveals a growing social representativeness in Parliament members. A high turnover rate is evident among Cabinet ministers. It is conceded that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher continued the direction of government led by earlier prime ministers, although she also devalued the importance of government institutions, relying more on private-sector

management techniques. While not as developed as those in the US, the emergence of think tanks in GB is linked to a class of political entrepreneurs who have the potential to be future parliamentarians. 20 References. J. Sadler

93Z7714

Laponce, Jean (U British Columbia, Vancouver V6T 1Z1), **Canada, Switzerland, and Talcott Parsons,** UM *Queen's Quarterly*, 1992, 99, 2, summer, 267-279.

¶ Talcott Parsons's model of the historical evolution of societies by means of the dissociation of their basic functions–notably, the political, economic, & cultural–is used to compare Switzerland & Canada. The two countries are caught between the opposite pulls of economics & culture: the one toward larger markets, the other toward several smaller ethnic territorial groupings. The analysis shows Switzerland to have adopted a more successful dissociation of its cultural & economic strategies of adaptation. 38 References. AA

93Z7715

Lassman, Peter (Dept Political Science & International Studies U Birmingham, B15 2TT England), **The Idea of the Political,** *History of the Human Sciences*, 1992, 5, 3, Aug, 99-103.

¶ A review article on a book by Tracy B. Strong, *The Idea of Political Theory: Reflections on the Self in Political Time and Space* (Notre Dame, Ind: U of Notre Dame Press, 1990 [see listing in IRPS No. 67]). Strong's basic premise is that the political way of dealing with human relations has a particular validity that is challenged by many characteristics of modernity. This premise entails consideration of the boundaries between politics & other human practices. This work is representative of several trends in contemporary theorizing in that it relies on lecture series & provides more questions than answers. Strong cites three temptations to leave the environment of politics, which correspond to different dimensions of the self–substituting the perfection of a performance represented by drama for the political world, treating politics as an object for scientific understanding, & looking for a rigorous theoretical truth that obscures the historical character of political activity. Strong gives approval to a communitarian position, but fails to analyze the concept of authority, or of liberal thinkers, who were as relevant to an understanding of the political modernity as communitarians & deconstructionists. Strong's handling of the question of the rationality of accepting an unattainable vision, which is known to be unattainable, is problematic. However, the work has merit for its approach to political theory, describing the complexity of political judgment & of political practice within particular contexts & traditions. S. Millett

93Z7716

Lee, Lee C. & Zhan, Ginny Q. (Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **Political Socialization and Parental Values in the People's Republic of China,** *International Journal of Behavioral Development*, 1991, 14, 4, Dec, 337-373.

¶ To determine how political socialization in youth relates to personal values in adulthood & how, in turn, these acquired values influence a person's socialization ideals for the next generation, the content of societal mandates & cultural themes conveyed in the People's Republic of China's official youth magazine (*Zongguo Qingnian* [China Youth]) in the 1950s & early 1960s are compared with parental values attained from responses to a questionnaire in 1981/82 from 274 urban families with daycare-aged children. Data reveal that parents' values reflect the content of their early political socialization, especially in terms of moral & work/study values. In addition, values that reflect events in contemporary China also appear to influence parental expectations. 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 44 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7717

Luconi, Stefano, Anti-Italian Prejudice and Discrimination and the Persistence of Ethnic Voting among Philadelphia's Italian-Americans: 1928-1953, *Studi Emigrazione/Etudes Migrations*, 1992, 29, 105, Mar, 113-133.

¶ The effects of anti-Italian prejudice & discrimination on ethnic voting in the Italian-American community in Philadelphia, Pa, from the late 1920s to the early 1950s are examined using voting records. In 1928, the Republican party's nativist attitude & Republican Senator David Reed's racist remarks about Italians set the stage for a Democratic victory in Philadelphia's Italian-American wards. Thereafter, both Democratic & Republican politicians utilized emotional appeals to the Italian-American community for votes against those accused of anti-Italian prejudice. During WWII, President Franklin D. Roosevelt was blamed for anti-Italian sentiment in the US; as a result, the Democrats lost their majority in the Italian-American communities. After WWII, allegations of Italian Mafia connections were harnessed by Republicans to drive the ethnic vote. Italian ethnic voting persisted in Philadelphia until 1953. More recent ethnic voting in that city appears not to be due to sensitivity to defamation, but to ethnic pride. 2 Tables. M. Pflum

93Z7718

Luloff, A. E. & Hodges, Donald G. (Dept Agricultural Economics & Rural Sociology Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **Attitudes and Bureaucrats: Assessing the Representativeness of Local Officials in New Hampshire,** UM *Rural Sociology*, 1992, 57, 3, fall, 381-395.

¶ The unprecedented growth that began in NH in the late 1950s & 1960s has spread to the state's small northern communities over the past two decades. Developmental pressures in this region have caused numerous local problems related to the environment & socioeconomic conditions to surface, & amateur bureaucrats have been assigned responsibility for meeting the challenges. Here, the representativeness of such officials toward their local citizenry in terms of attitudes & opinions or sociodemographics is assessed, drawing on telephone surveys conducted 1988 with 202 public officials & 405 citizens. Results demonstrate substantive differences regarding growth & development between these two groups. 2 Tables, 32 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7719

Malpede, Diana (UNESCO, 7 Place de Fontenoy F-75700 Paris France), **Italie: la montée des ligues** (Italy: The Advent of Leagues), *Futuribles*, 1992, 167, July-Aug, 29-38. (FRE)

¶ The reasons for the success of the Northern League in the Apr 1992 Italian elections are analyzed. The Northern League advocates the creation of three Italian republics (North, Center, & South) constituted in a federal system. The major reasons for their success identified here are: (1) growing fragmentation & diversification of the Italian electorate, (2) dissatisfaction with traditional political parties, & (3) dissatisfaction with the functioning of democracy. Implications of the growing significance of the Northern League on North-South disequilibrium are discussed. The League's phenomenon is interpreted in terms of regional populism, nationalism, & xenophobia. 1 Table, 1 Figure. I. Shagrir

93Z7720

Mussino, Antonio (Facoltà sociologia U Roma, I-00185 Italy), **Le matrici a più vie nella ricerca sociale: un'analisis dell'inerzia spaziale e temporale del sistema politico-elettorale in Italia** (Matrix Analysis and Social Research: A Case Study of the Spatial and Temporal Inertia of the Electoral System in Italy), *Sociologia e Ricerca Sociale*, 1992, 13, 38, Sept, 67-97. (ITA)

¶ STATIS, an explorative method of analysis of three-way data matrices, is utilized in a case study of provincial-level results of political elections in Italy, 1946-present. The statistical basis of the method & the related software are described, & compared to other methods used in this field. The advantages of the STATIS strategy include: (1) the evolution of the results of each party can be studied with respect to the whole political trend; (2) static & dynamic clusters of electoral behaviors can be individuated for specific territorial areas; & (3) indicators that synthesize political behaviors in Italy can be calculated. 1 Table, 12 Figures, 19 References. Modified AA

93Z7721

Nadeau, Richard (Dépt science politique U Montréal, Quebec H3C 3J7), **Le Virage souverainiste des québécois, 1980-1990** (The Sovereignist Shift among Quebecers, 1980-1990), *Recherches Sociographiques*, 1992, 33, 1, Jan-Apr, 9-28. (FRE)

¶ A comparative analysis of the profile of supporters of Quebec sovereignty in 1980 & 1990 demonstrates increased support & points out political & sociological aspects of it, based on secondary data from 1980 & 3 consecutive telephone interviews in 1990 with a representative sample

of Montreal residents (N not indicated). Findings indicate that while most supporters in 1980 were young, educated, & professional, 1990 supporters included people from a wider range of age, income, & educational groups. Discussed is whether sovereignism is a permanent or ephemeral phenomenon in Quebec's francophone electorate. 8 Tables, 29 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7722

Nakhaie, M. Reza (Dept Sociology Queen's U, Kingston Ontario K7L 3N6), **Class and Voting Consistency in Canada: Analyses Bearing on the Mobilization Thesis**, *Canadian Journal of Sociology/Cahiers canadiens de sociologie*, 1992, 17, 3, summer, 275-299.

¶ Data from the 1984 Canadian National Election Study (N = 1,633 voters ages 25+) are used to explore the relationship between class & voting behavior in the 1979, 1980, & 1984 federal elections. Resource mobilization theory is used to evaluate the extent to which a multidiminsional measure of the Marxian class concept, various dimensions of stratification, & sociodemographic variables predicts voting consistency. Findings reveal a strong class effect on voting behavior. The impact of the Marxian measure is slightly higher than occupation & far stronger than income & education in explaining class vote. The explanatory power of various measures of class & socioeconomic status is higher in the West than in the national sample. Unionized workers, those in the West, & those who identify most with the working class consistently vote for the New Democratic Party more often than do others. Findings support the resource mobilization theory, which emphasizes the importance of class mobilization in class-based political activity. 4 Tables, 1 Appendix, 57 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7723

Neckel, Sighard (Instit Soziologie Freie U Berlin, D-1000 31 Federal Republic Germany), **Das lokale Staatsorgan. Kommunale Herrschaft im Staatssozialismus der DDR** (The Local Organs of State. Communal Domination in State Socialism in the GDR), *Zeitschrift für Soziologie*, 1992, 21, 4, Aug, 252-268. (GER)

¶ An analysis is presented of the political & institutional characteristics of the socialist town, its economy, & elements of informal local politics in the former East Germany. The power structures exhibited the coexistence of traditional & modern elements in urban politics & social life, also encountered in the former West Germany. Thus, traditionalism in local politics should not be understood only in terms of the communist structure. Several similarities exist between the western pattern of concordance democracy & the eastern ideal of a working community. The relationship between prepolitical community structures & new political institutions within communities is becoming one of the most interesting topics in community research in eastern Germany. 64 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7724

Nevers, Jean-Yves (U Toulouse II, F-31058 Cedex France), **Entre consensus et conflits. La Configuration des compétitions aux élections municipales dans les communes rurales** (Between Consensus and Conflicts. The Type of Competition in Municipal Elections in Rural Communities), *Revue française de Sociologie*, 1992, 33, 3, July-Sept, 391-416. (FRE)

¶ A study of elections in 280 French rural districts looked at the subtle & complex relations between competition, conflict-potential, & political activism. Four types of municipal configurations are identified: consensual; competitive, nonconflictual, & apolitical; competitive, conflictual, & apolitical; & conflictual-political. Factors such as the size of the rural area, the number of candidates contesting a seat, the offices to be filled, the mayor's political alignments, & local power struggles all influenced outcomes in 1971, 1977, & 1983 elections. Hotly-contested elections were not necessarily linked to conflicts & even less with political activism. 8 Tables, 1 Figure, 27 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7725

Ohr, Dieter, Wild, Anton & Zängle, Michael (Instit Soziologie, FB 03 Haus E Karl-Glöckner-Str 21 D-6300 Giessen Federal Republic Germany), **Weimarer Wahlen in zwei Dörfern des badischen Grenzlands. Der Beitrag kleinräumiger Fallstudien zur Erklärung des Aufstiegs der NSDAP** (The Weimar Elections in Two Villages of the Baden Border Area. The Contribution of Local Case Studies to Explaining the Rise of the Nazis), *Historical Social Research/Historische Sozialforschung*, 1992, 17, 2(62), 4-48. (GER)

¶ A new approach to the analysis of how voting behavior in Germany during the Weimar Republic contributed to the eventual Nazi takeover is presented that focuses on the specifics of local voting patterns in two Baden villages, Oberhausen & Niederhausen. Special attention is given to the effect of such issues as militarization of the border areas & the economic vicissitudes of the 1920s. Regression methods are used to examine factors explaining why these two villages, almost 100% Catholic, displayed nearly perfect Protestant voting patterns, contradicting the general rule that Catholic regions were protected against Nazi propaganda. In Oberhausen, the Nazis were successful due to mobilizing groups, while in Niederhausen the Nazis became the successor to the Landbund, a rural-interest political party of Protestant affinity. 13 Tables, 4 Graphs, 1 Appendix. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7726

Palma, Esperanza & Gutiérrez, Roberto (Dept Sociología U Autónoma Metropolitana Azcapotzalco, 02000 Mexico DF), **Sobre los conceptos de sistema y cultural política en México (para pensar la transición)** (About the Concepts of the Political System and Culture in Mexico [Thinking about the Transition]), *Sociológica*, 1991, 6, 15, Jan-Apr, 89-105. (SPA)

¶ The concepts of political system & culture are evaluated in terms of recent political transformations in Mexico. Commentary on concepts of systems of authority & political culture are centered on the work of Juan Linz (eg, see "Una teoría del régimen autoritario. El caso de España" [A Theory of the Authoritarian Regime. The Case of Spain], in *Sociedad y política en España* [Society and Politics in Spain], Madrid: Siglo XX, 1963), who made a distinction between the authoritarian regimes of Third World countries & the Western European totalitarian model. The magnitude of the political changes that have occurred in Mexico are analyzed, & implications for future political transitions are considered. It is concluded that traditional forms of institutional functioning, consensus formation, & political representation have been exhausted, creating the possibility for transitions toward more democratic political forms. 22 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7727

Parraguez, Manuel A. J., The Privatization of the State and Community Legal Strategies in the Democratization of Local Power in Chile, *Social & Legal Studies*, 1992, 1, 2, June, 229-233.

¶ Chile faces democratization of the structure of power in a context in which prior community organization has been ignored, making the transition more difficult. Augusto Pinochet's regime was characterized by strong institutional consolidation, & the privatization of economic & social fields. Since deconcentration of power has not been achieved at the regional & local levels, there is still a strong link between political & economic power, & civil participation is controlled by private enterprise. Diverse popular organizations have challenged this local institutionalization of state power, but even they have taken on the institutional form. For democracy to grow, new forms of articulation are needed wherein the community concentrates on democratization of power at the local level. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7728

Pelletier, Réjean & Tremblay, Manon (Dépt science politique U Laval, Saint-Foy Quebec G1K 7P4), **Les Femmes sont-elles candidates dans des circonscriptions perdues d'avance? De l'examen d'une croyance** (Do Women Run as Candidates in Nonsupportive Constituencies? On the Examination of a Belief), *Canadian Journal of Political Science/Revue canadienne de science politique*, 1992, 25, 2, June, 249-267. (FRE)

¶ In a search for causes of the disproportionate number of men in Canada's National Assembly, the hypothesis that defeat occurs more often in constituencies where a female (F) rather than a male (M) is the candidate is tested, drawing on outcome data for 4 general elections 1976-1989 involving the Québec Liberal Party & the Parti Québécois (total N = 958 electoral races). Loglinear analysis is used to compare candidate gender against varying degrees of difficulty in capturing a particular constituency's vote, measured on an aggregate index of the voting record of the constituency, & the candidate's position in the race. Results show

that neither M nor F candidate were more likely to run for office in a "difficult" constituency. Except for the 1981 election, in which more M candidates for the Parti Québécois were elected from nondifficult constituencies, it is noted that for new candidates, party affiliation, rather than gender or difficulty of constituency, was most crucial in predicting election outcome. 6 Tables. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7729

Pepinsky, Harold E. (Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **Corruption, Bribery and Patriarchy in Tanzania,** *Crime, Law and Social Change,* 1992, 17, 1, Jan, 25-51.

¶ Bribery & corruption in Tanzania & the US are compared, based on 5 months ethnographic observation in Tanzania, during the crisis of Tanzania's U of Dar es Salaam, the conflict between students & authorities, & the university's shut-down in 1990. In both countries, corruption among the political leadership results from the equation of order with patriarchy. Noting that corruption is expressed more directly in Tanzania & indirectly in the US, it is argued that this contrast leads to a set of paradoxes about achieving freedom from corruption through patriarchal state power. It is observed that, in both countries, a dilemma exists between maintenance of a strong state & enforcement of moral integrity. Tanzanians, however, confront this dilemma & question authority more often than US citizens. 20 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7730

Pérez **Rayón, Nora, Carrillo, Alejandro, de la Torre, Virginia & Loyo, Martha** (Dept Sociología U Autónoma Metropoltana Azcapotzalco, 02000 Mexico DF), **La derecha en México (1982-1990). Continuidades y rupturas** (The Right in Mexico [1982-1990]. Continuities and Ruptures), *Sociológica,* 1991, 6, 15, Jan-Apr, 125-158. (SPA)

¶ Over the last decade in Mexico, right-wing organizations & tendencies have mobilized, strengthened, & acquired a surprising dynamism within the national political life. Here, the most representative actors in this diverse & complex movement are analyzed: the Partido Acción Nacional, the Roman Catholic church, industrial & business organizations, & the Partido Democrático Mexicano. The emergence of an organic & militant Right, its principal characteristics, & its defeats under the government of President Carlos Salinas de Gotari are described, & implications for future relations between the Right & the government considered. 129 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7731

Salazar C., Luis (Dept Sociología U Autónoma Metropolitana, Azcapotzalco 02000 Mexico DF), **Individualismo, teoría y política** (Individualism, Theory and Politics), *Sociológica,* 1990, 5, 14, Sept-Dec, 35-48. (SPA)

¶ An examination of the work of Norberto Bobbio on liberal & democratic individualism (eg, see *Liberalismo y democracia* [Liberalism and Democracy], Mexico: Fondo de Cultura Economica, 1989) & its implications for socialism & political issues. It is argued that modern invididualism is linked to liberalism & democracy because socialist theory has failed to assume & rearticulate individualism. Epistemological critiques of holism developed by individualist methodologies are considered, & liberal & democratic individualism are differentiated. Possibilities for the development of a socialist individualism are explored. 19 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7732

Seekings, Jeremy (Politics Dept U Cape Town, Rosebank 7700 South Africa), **'Trailing behind the Masses': The United Democratic Front and Township Politics in the Pretoria-Witwatersrand-Vaal Region, 1983-84,** *Journal of Southern African Studies,* 1992, 18, 1, Mar, 93-114.

¶ Between 1983 & 1985 the United Democratic Front (UDF) had only an indirect impact on township politics in the Pretoria-Witwatersrand-Vaal region of South Africa. The UDF's lack of direct involvement is attributed to its initial focus on national political issues that immediately & primarily affected coloured & Indian areas, whereas the escalating township protests primarily concerned local issues in African townships. 11 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7733

Seibel, Wolfgang (U Konstanz, D-7750 Federal Republic Germany), **Necessary Illusions: The Transformation of Governance Structures in the New Germany,** *The Tocqueville Review/La Revue Tocqueville,* 1992, 13, 1, 179-199.

¶ Three questions are addressed: (1) how the process of German reunification has been politically managed in 1989/90; (2) what crucial problems & dilemmas emerged from this political management, & how the German political system is likely to cope with them; & (3) what may be assumed to be the outcome of this process in terms of general change of governance structures in the new Germany. It is stated that the reunification process was subject to substantial illusions about its economic, administrative, & fiscal feasibility. Those illusions, however, have been a prerequisite for the mobilization of political energy & the psychological coping with the unanticipated consequences of the decision for a hasty reunification. As a consequence, governance structures in the new Germany are likely to change toward more centralism, thus weakening the institutional checks & balances of German federalism. Ironically, this pattern of governance structure has some common features with the communist regime of the former German Democratic Republic. 27 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7734

Serret, Estela, Gutiérrez, Roberto & Padilla, Mario (Dept Sociología U Autónoma Metropolitana Azcapotzalco, 02000 Mexico DF), **Para una re-construcción de la categoría de sujeto político** (Toward the Reconstruction of the Category of Political Subject), *Sociológica,* 1991, 6, 15, Jan-Apr, 67-88. (SPA)

¶ After a review of definitions of subject in philosophy & sociology, an attempt is made to define the category of political subject & its theoretical implications. The symbolic nature of politics & the role of feeling in political discourse are argued to be essential elements that contribute to the understanding of the political subject. Also stressed is the structural dimension of subjectivity. It is concluded that the political subject must be considered within the parameters of history, interrelations, the variability & relative conditioning of individual actions, & other types of rationality that fall outside of structural determinism. 32 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7735

Singh, Mahendra Prasad (Dept Political Science U Delhi, 110007 Haryana India), **Ideological Spectrum of Indian Party System: A Middling Pattern with Persisting Multipolarity,** *Indian Journal of Social Science,* 1991, 4, 4, Oct-Dec, 521-546.

¶ Compared to the situation in the early 1950s, political party manifestos in India in 1989 reveal ideological convergence on values of democracy, mixed economy, secularism, universal education, autonomy of the government-controlled electronic mass media, environmental protection, & nonalignment in foreign policy. However, almost all of these values are contested by one party or the other in terms of interpretive nuances, distortions in practice, & nonimplementation. The major cleavages in the party system relate to political centralization vs decentralization, economic liberalization vs nationalism, capitalist vs socialist path of development, rural vs urban divide, & secularism vs religious hegemonies. Congress & the Bharatiya Janata Party (BJP) are the principal promoters of centralization, liberalization, & globalization, centralizers, with the National Front & regional parties pulling in the opposite directions. Though almost all parties are pastoral in some measure, the National Front parties & the BJP, share a particularly pronounced peasant bias. Similarly, all parties profess adherence to secularism, but BJP & Shiromani Akali Dal (Anandpur Sahib Resolution) advocate a version that amounts to hegemonic secularism–with Hindu or Sikh hegemony in India as a whole or in the Punjab state alone. 32 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7736

Söndergaard, Peter (Roskilde U Bibliotek, DK-4000 Denmark), **Politikkens privatisering** (The Privatization of Politics), *Dansk Sociologi,* 1992, 3, 2, June, 53-66. (DAN)

¶ Modern Italian clientelism dates back to the early 1870s. At the national level it involved the pragmatic political coopertion of parliamentarians from northern & southern Italy. At the local level in the South, clientelism appeared as a control on voting behavior in return for favoritism, eg, special access to public resources. The Christian Democrat par-

ty's control since WWII led to a national clientelistic political culture. This contradicts traditional theories holding that clientelism is basically a local phenomenon that should disappear as democracy matures. Thus, the strong patriarchal character of Italian politics poses a challenge to modern political sociology. 3 Photographs, 20 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7737

Sopóci, Ján (Instit Sociology Slovak Academy Sciences, Obrancov Mieru 49 CS-814138 Bratislava Czechoslovakia), **Od rekonštrukcie NV k obecným zastupiteľstvám** (From the Reconstruction of National Committees to Municipal Councils), *Sociológia,* 1991, 23, 5-6, 482-486. (CZE)

¶ After the overthrow of Communist party power in Czechoslovakia on 17 Nov 1989, the change from a monopolistic to a pluralistic political structure began to be implemented in rural communities. New developments in local government & economic management were reflected by District National Committees, & later, by the Municipal Councils. At first the Communist party retained control over many committees, but often, other parties moved in to monopolize power. Pluralization came later, with intense struggles developing in several communities among rival parties. In many cases the People against Violence movement provided the initial impetus toward pluralization. By the time of the Nov 1990 local elections, pluralization was much greater than during the June 1990 national parliamentary elections. Voters paid close attention not only to a candidate's party affiliation, but also to personal qualities. A measure of voter apathy was noted in the local elections. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7738

Suzumura, Kotaro (Instit Economic Research Hitotsubashi U, Tokyo Japan), **On the Voluntary Exchange of Libertarian Rights,** *Social Choice and Welfare,* 1991, 8, 3, July, 199-206.

¶ A. Harel & S. Nitzan ("The Libertarian Resolution of the Paretian Liberal Paradox," *Z. Nationalökon,* 1987, 47, 337-352) recently formulated a resolution scheme for A. K. Sen's Pareto libertarian paradox ("The Impossibility of a Paretian Liberal," *Journal of Political Economics,* 1970, 78, 152-157), where libertarian decision-making entitlements actually change hands through the voluntary exchange of rights endowments. Being a rigorous formalization of the strong libertarian tradition of free contract, this scheme serves as a natural target for an attempt to evaluate the logical capability & ethical nature of this tradition. It is shown that this proposed scheme can hardly qualify, either logically or ethically, as a libertarian resolution of the Pareto libertarian paradox. 1 Figure, 19 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7739

Thibaud, Paul, Westernism and the Eastern Left, *Thesis Eleven,* 1992, 32, 108-113.

Translated from French by Johann P. Arnason.

¶ Reflections are offered on the present situation of the Left in Eastern Europe, & the Right/Left dichotomy in Western politics is examined & shown to be a consequence of the inability of politics to articulate its objectives in an unequivocal fashion. Eastern European politics is shown to be more concerned with the contrast between populism & Westernism than with facile political distinctions between the Left & Right. It is concluded that the retreat of the Eastern European Left is the result of the failure to reconcile the desire for individual success & modernization with a concern for preserving collective identity. W. Howard

93Z7740

Utting, Peter (Central American U, Managua Nicaragua), **From Orthodoxy to Reform: Historical Experiences of Post-Revolutionary Societies,** *Third World Quarterly,* 1992, 13, 1, 43-65.

¶ Economic reform policies in Mozambique, Vietnam, Nicaragua, & Cuba preceded the 1987 developments in the USSR & Eastern Europe. Reasons for the shift from orthodoxy to reform in these countries are comparatively analyzed. The reforms are interpreted as state response to two conditions: (1) difficulties in the states' capacity to mobilize & appropriate surplus, plan the economy, & maintain hegemony; & (2) changes in social forces & in the capacity of social groups to influence the policy process. Reform policies, especially in food & agriculture, are reviewed. Complementary variables that enhance the reform process, eg, changes in social structure, are discussed. I. Shagrir

93Z7741

Van den Berghe, Pierre L. (U Washington, Seattle 98195), **The Modern State: Nation-Builder or Nation-Killer?,** *International Journal of Group Tensions,* 1992, 22, 3, fall, 191-208.

¶ The generally accepted premises underlying most literature on the modern nation-state are questioned. It is argued that: states are not inevitable, their legitimacy may actually rest on violence, state size & economic prosperity are independent, & the confusion of nation & state serves the ruling elite. Modern states have mutated since the French Revolution, so that they now: have an industrialized technology of destruction & mass terror; claim to represent popular sovereignty in legitimizing themselves; & have violent undercurrents that have shifted toward ethnocide, if not genocide. Since small states with smaller armies tend to be less genocidal, & also tend to have fewer ethnic minority groups, smaller nation-states or multinational states with autonomous ethnic or subethnic units could prevent genocide. As an alternative, in ethnically scrambled situations, tolerance of ethnic diversity & preservation of individual rights (eg, multilingualism) should be prescribed. 37 References. M Pflum

93Z7742

Van Steenbergen, Bart (Faculty Social Sciences Rijks U Utrecht NL-3508 TC Netherlands), **Transition from Authoritarian/Totalitarian Systems: Recent Developments in Central and Eastern Europe in a Comparative Perspective,** *Futures,* 1992, 24, 2, Mar 158-166.

¶ The transitions from an authoritarian to a democratic system in Southern Europe & Latin America are compared with those of Central & Eastern Europe. The latter can learn lessons from the experiences of the other two regions regarding the pitfalls of such a rapid transition to democracy & a market economy. Much attention is given to the role of outsiders, especially the US & the European Community. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7743

Winner, Langdon (Dept Science & Technology Studies Rensselaer Polytechnic Instit, Troy NY 12180), **Citizen Virtues in a Technological Order,** *Inquiry,* 1992, 35, 3-4, Sept-Dec, 341-361.

¶ Contemporary philosophical discussions about technology mirror a profound distance between technical practice & moral thought. Here, considered are the origins of this gap as reflected in both ancient & modern writings. The philosopher's version of technocracy, in which policymakers & the public are made aware of moral categories is an ineffective strategy. While arguments & theories are not lacking, modern politics does not provide appropriate roles & institutions in which the activity of defining the common good in technology policy is a legitimate project. The potential of an alternative practice in the Scandinavian approach to democratic participation in technological design is considered. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7744

----, **Germany 1989-90: A Dossier, in** *New German Critique,* 1991, 52, winter, 31-108.

¶ In **Ash Wednesday in the GDR,** Stefan Heym offers reflections on German reunification & the current economic, political, & social crisis in the former German Democratic Republic (GDR). It is argued that: reunification has been a dismal failure, the German economy is in shambles, & it remains to be seen if reunification was politically prudent. In **Writers and the People,** Monika Maron discussed the hypocrisy of writers & intellectuals in the GDR who, safe behind their privileges & reputations, embraced a vision of a utopian future, while their comrades, the masses, suffered under dire political repression & poverty. In **The Great Waiting, or the Freedom of the East: An Obituary for Life in Sleeping Beauty's Castle,** Martin Ahrends examines the double life of East Germans who work manual jobs during the day & create minor art & crafts in their leisure hours to stave off boredom & add meaning to their lives, & maintains that East Germans are free of the West's obsession with money, entertainment, & the pleasantries of consumerism; because of this, they enjoy a kind of freedom unfound in the West. In **Conformists Like Me,** Daniela Dahn discusses the ill will, envy, hatred,

& general social discord that have resulted from reunification, & defends East Germans' anticonsumerist ethos, arguing that there are higher values than money & the profit motive. In **On the German Cultural Nation**, Günter de Bruyn argues that cultural ties are more stable than political ones, & that culture is more honorable & more important than the state. In **What Am I Talking For? Is Anybody Still Listening**, Günter Grass, focusing on the monetary policies of West Germany, suggests that unification was a mistake because an economic policy was not sufficiently thought through before hand. In **Why We Are Not a Nation–And Why We Should Become One**, Karl Heinz Bohrer argues for the necessity of the category of nation in Germany, contending that the division brought about in 1945 between West & East Germany was an annihilation of the nation, & that the demand for a continuation of this division is morally, but not politically unfounded. In **Yet Again: German Identity–A Unified Nation of Angry DM-Burghers**, Jürgen Habermas takes issue with the way the West German government "purchased" the GDR, & discusses monetary policy, transformations in German identity, & the obsolescence of the idea of the nation-state. In **Basic Aspects of an Imaginary Debate**, Micha Brumlik examines the debate over whether the GDR ought to join the Federal Republic as the sum of its state territories according to Article 23 of the Basic Law, or whether, via a constitutional debate, a new German state ought to be founded. W. Howard

89 welfare state

93Z7745

Abbott, Andrew & DeViney, Stanley (U Chicago, IL 60637), **The Welfare State as Transnational Event: Evidence from Sequences of Policy Adoption**, *Social Science History*, 1992, 16, 2, summer, 245-274.

Data from the US Social Security Administration's publication *Social Security Programs throughout the World, 1981* (Washington, DC: US Government Printing Office, 1982) on 5 welfare programs–worker's compensation, old-age pension, unemployment, family allowances, & health care–for 18 countries 1880-1980 were anlayzed at 3 levels using sequence comparison & an optimal matching technique. Taking the individual countries as cases & comparing policy adoption sequences between countries, worker's compensation, unemployment, & family allowances programs were generally adopted in that order & at relatively uniform times across most countries. However, there was much variation in the adoption of health insurance & old-age pension programs. Welfare state programs appeared to diffuse in a regular pattern with early adopters, a main body of followers, & then stragglers, modified in some cases by individual effects, conscious policy, or a type of diffusion. Findings support a socialism theory for the development of the welfare state, more than a modernization or government strength theory, because of the salience to work of the programs adopted in sequence. 5 Tables, 3 Figures, 47 References. M. Pflum

93Z7746

Akkerman, Abraham (Dept Geography U Saskatchewan, Saskatoon S7N 0W0), **The Relational Structure of Human Services Planning: An Input-Output Analysis**, *Socio-Economic Planning Sciences*, 1992, 26, 1, Jan, 15-26.

¶ The relationship between human need, human service (or care), & service standard–defined as the adopted norm for the minimum number of service units per person–is similar to the relationship between demand, supply, & price in economics. Of particular interest in planning is the case where service units are given in terms of service providers per person. In a population where each person is considered to be a receiver of N categories of service & a provider of one category of service, the relationship between needs & services can be presented in a service standard matrix that fulfills a function analogous to the input-output matrix in economics. The principal eigenvector of the service standard matrix expresses ratios of activity levels for a human service system in an equilibrium. Another related equilibrium is identified for a human service system in which there are providers as well as nonproviders. Application of the two equilibria identifies optimum planning conditions for the provision of human services when service standards & population are known. 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 28 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7747

Andreassen, Harald Magnus, Gjeldskrise eller forskningskrise? En kommentar til debatten om gjeldskrise og betalingsproblemer (Debt Crisis or Research Crisis? A Commentary on the Debate over the Debt Crisis and Economic Problems), *Tidsskrift for samfunnsforskning*, 1992, 33, 2, 159-176. (NOR)

¶ Two major Norwegian economic research organizations have offered different assessments of Norway's economic picture, with different policy implications. In the last ten years, the Norwegian economy has experienced a rapid increase in the rate of unemployment, changes in the tax system, reduced tax relief on interest payments, & an unprecedented rise & fall in the property market. A 1991 report from the National Instit for Consumer Research (NICR) claims that as many as 10% of families who bought their homes before the housing price collapse have experienced serious payment difficulties & are in financial crisis, & recommends broad policy measures to reestablish acceptable living standards for this new poor generation in the Norwegian welfare state. In its 1991 report, the Instit for Applied Social Research (IASR) claims that parents with small children & families with high debt are not overrepresented in the group that reports serious economic problems; unemployed workers & single mothers are more frequently in that group. This perspective challenges the NICR report, claiming that there is no need for broad political action. It is concluded that the IASR's description & assessment of the current economic state of Norwegian households is more relevant than that of the NICR. 1 Table, 4 Figures, 3 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7748

Cnaan, Ram A., Korazim, Josef, Meller, Yassef & Rosenfeld, Jona M. (School Social Work U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104-6214), **The Reform of the Local Social Services in Israel: 1984 Compared to 1977**, *Social Policy and Administration*, 1992, 26, 2, June, 159-172.

¶ Two studies that evaluated the 1977 nationwide reforms of the local departments of social services (LDSS) in Israel are analyzed. In "The First Two Years of the Implementation of the Plan of Change" (State of Israel, Ministry of Labor & Social Affairs & the Instit for Applied Social Research, Jerusalem, 1980), H. Bar, Y. Markus, & I. Shoam reported changes that occurred early in the reform period, while I. Brick & N. Sheffer, in "The Development of Local Welfare Agencies" (Paper presented at the Workshop on "The Future of Personal Social Services at the Local Level in Israel," Jerusalem, 1985, Feb) focused on the current activities of 14 LDSS. The analysis compares results of the two studies to reform objectives: separation of particular LDSS functions, establishment of new priorities among target groups, an increase in client accessibility to LDSS, introduction of generic approaches, improvement of LDSS human resource quality, implementation of information-based work procedures, & integration of LDSS with other community social services. The findings show that through the reforms, targeted new client groups were introduced & less hopeful groups were reduced in number, & that the human resource quality was improved, but the level of generic practice did not change as social workers continued to specialize. Extraneous internal & external factors that affected some of the changes are discussed. 1 Table, 36 References. M. Pflum

93Z7749

Flynn, Marilyn L. (School Social Work U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **The English Poor Laws before 1800: A Force in Politico-Economic Modernization**, *Arête*, 1990, 15, 2, winter, 11-25.

¶ The role of English Poor Laws before 1800 in strengthening the emerging capitalist economy is examined. English history demonstrates a long-standing relationship between property ownership & responsibility for the poor. These relief arrangements originally stemmed from the vested interest of dominant groups in the protection of private property, control of labor supply, & consolidation of political power, but subsequently aided economic development by stabilizing local conditions, enhancing the mobility of labor, diminishing the likelihood of collective organization of the poor, disposing of labor surpluses during economic recession, & subsidizing below-subsistence wages. The implications of the poor laws for contemporary poverty policy are discussed. 31 References. Adapted from the source document.

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93Z7750

Hill, Dilys (Dept Politics U Southampton, SO9 5NH England), **The American Philosophy of Welfare: Citizenship and the 'Politics of Conduct'**, *Social Policy and Administration*, 1992, 26, 2, June, 117-128.

¶ The US debate over workfare & the underclass demonstrates how the idea of duties & obligations of citizenship has replaced the idea of social rights as the main argument for requiring welfare benefit claimants to work, look for work, or train for work. Both conservatives & liberals have espoused workfare, but for different reasons. Conservatives believe in the desirability & efficacy of work, & wish to change the dependence of the underclass on welfare by promoting it as work. Conservatives wish to reinforce work norms, family authority, & individual responsibility. Liberals believe that structural reasons, eg, the lack of employment opportunities, lack of access to employment, & wage structures, are responsible for increasing numbers of welfare recipients, but see workfare as a concession for continuing welfare benefits to the poor. These views have affected welfare policy in the 1980s, with workfare now the goal. 30 References. M. Pflum

93Z7751

Ito, Shuhei, Transliterated title not available (Rights in the Welfare State–A Socio-Legal Consideration), *Soshioroji*, 1992, 37, 2, Oct, 59-76. (JPN)

¶ One of the fundamental principles resulting from the welfare state established in Western Europe following WWII is that social services be provided for citizens not as charity, but as rights. Under the recent crisis of the welfare state, this principle has been criticized by many theorists, particularly neoconservatives. Despite this, social security institutions appear fixed as indispensable systems, both financially & functionally, & it is unlikely that recent attacks will result in a precipitous dismantling of the welfare state. It is argued here that an analysis of the rights of the welfare state might benefit from a sociolegal perspective. Drawing on the concept of distributive rights, the functions & problems of rights in today's welfare state are clarified. The construction of a sociological theory of rights & the future of the welfare state are also discussed. 31 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7752

Karger, Howard Jacob (School Social Work Louisiana State U, Baton Rouge 70803), **The Global Economy and the American Welfare State**, UM *Journal of Sociology and Social Welfare*, 1991, 18, 3, Sept, 3-20.

¶ The US social welfare state is approaching a crisis because of the global economy. Survival in a new world economy requires corporations to become more efficient, a strategy that leads to a rapidly changing technology, plant shutdowns, & industrial reorganization. To aid corporations, government often curbs taxes to make capital available for investment. These policies can lead to governmental debt, reduced welfare services, a deterioration in the infrastructure, & myriad social problems. 40 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7753

King, Barbara Iwanaga (U Washington, Seattle 98195), **The Process of Achieving Independence for Women on Welfare**, *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2124-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9230385.

93Z7754

King, Desmond S. & Ward, Hugh (Saint John's Coll, Oxford OX1 3JP England), **Working for Benefits: Rational Choice and the Rise of Work-Welfare Programmes**, UM *Political Studies*, 1992, 40, 3, Sept, 479-495.

¶ Rational choice theory is used to explain the adoption in GB & the US of deterrent work-welfare programs, which require the recipients of welfare or unemployment benefits to participate in a training program or work activity in exchange for receiving their benefits, & which reflect a New Right, in contrast to a social democratic, conception of social citizenship. Government designs such policies to generate a partial separating equilibrium under which some claimants identified by the state as undeserving are discouraged from seeking benefits. These programs are intended to overcome problems of free-riding & false claiming, viewed by the New Right as inherent in state-administered benefit systems. 3 Figures. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7755

MacPherson, Stewart (Dept Public & Social Administration Hong Kong Polytechnic, Kowloon), **Social Policy and Economic Change in the Asia Pacific Region**, *Social Policy and Administration*, 1992, 26, 1, Mar, 55-61.

¶ An exploration of the social & environmental impacts of economic restructuring in the Asia Pacific region, with focus on consequences for the poor & implications for public social policy. It is stressed that, despite economic growth, about 33% of the people of the region live in absolute poverty, with millions of others suffering a rapidly increasing relative poverty, which is aggravated by high levels of rural-urban migration. Economic restructuring affects low-income communities disportionately; difficulties in empirically determining these impacts are described. However, attempts are being made to improve social monitoring & the study of the role of social policy in these economic transitions. Theoretical approaches to these areas are critiqued, & directions for the 1990s in research, theory, & policy considered. 19 References. J. Taylor

93Z7756

Marsland, David (Dept Health & Paramedical Studies West London Instit Higher Education, Middlesex TW7 5DU England), **The Roots and Consequences of Paternalist Collectivism: Beveridge and His Influence**, *Social Policy and Administration*, 1992, 26, 2, June, 144-150.

¶ Between 1945-1951, the British government installed a large welfare state in the name of Lord Beveridge; however, interpretations of Beveridge's intentions & influence vary. In his writings, he cited the inadequacies of welfare provision & the need for the state to act in the public's behalf, but occasionally he criticized paternalism & collectivism in welfare provision. It is here contended that Lord Beveridge & the main line of his intellectual inheritors were both paternalist & collectivist. His 1942 report ("Social Insurance and Allied Services," cmnd 6404, HMSO) had the effect of discouraging individual & private initiatives in welfare. This collectivism distorted the development of the welfare state so that producers rather than consumers are favored. At this point, an alternative social policy should be developed in which: loans replace grants; benefits are contingent on reciprocal obligations, eg, education & community service; care is provided by nonstate organizations; & training of social workers is reformed. This radical proposal should have the goal of restoring self-reliance to welfare participants as quickly as possible. 12 References. M. Pflum

93Z7757

Miller, Beth M. (Brandeis U, Waltham MA 02554-9110), **Private Welfare: The Distributive Equity of Family Benefits in America**, *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1688-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9227600.

93Z7758

Pritchard, Colin (Dept Social Work Studies U Southampton, SO9 5NH England), **What Can We Afford for the National Health Service?**, *Social Policy and Administration*, 1992, 26, 1, Mar, 40-54.

¶ An examination of the expenditures of the Thatcher government in GB on the National Health Service, based on government reports & statistics & World Health Organization statistics for 1963-1992. These expenditures are compared to what might be expected due to demographic changes, & to expenditures of earlier Labour & Conservative governments, of Germany, Italy, & France. Results indicate that, although segments of the population that put higher demands on health care increased more rapidly in GB than in Italy, Germany, or France, the Thatcher administration spent less overall, & a smaller portion of the gross national product, than those countries. In addition, spending on health declined steadily over the successive Thatcher governments. It is concluded that, to meet future health needs, GB will have to spend more. 4 Tables, 64 References. Adapted from the source document.

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93Z7759

Wilding, Paul (U Manchester, M60 1QD England), **Social Policy in the 1980s: An Essay on Academic Evolution**, *Social Policy and Administration*, 1992, 26, 2, June, 107-116.

¶ The impact of academic developments on the British welfare state & social policy during the Thatcher administration is described. These developments include: studies of normative ideas & ideological debates, comparative studies, political science interest in state policies, the acceptance of welfare pluralism, the introduction of evaluation as a goal in social policy, greater attention to organizational issues, & feminist & racial analysis of social policy. In the 1990s, British social policy is expected to become more comparative, to focus on management, evaluation, administration, & organization, & to address some of the Green movement's concerns about economic growth. 60 References. M. Pflum

95 nationalism

93Z7760

Anaya, S. James (U Iowa, Iowa City 52242), **The Capacity of International Law to Advance Ethnic or Nationality Rights Claims**, UM *Human Rights Quarterly*, 1991, 13, 3, Aug, 403-411.

¶ Claims in which ethnic communities seek separation or autonomy (eg, secessionist efforts of the Baltic people in the former USSR) are investigated. Ethnic group claims of autonomy take on one or a combination of two basic approaches. Under the historical sovereignty approach, self-determination is invoked to restore the asserted sovereignty of a historical community. Three aspects of international law that limit this approach (the so-called doctrine of intertemporal law, the phenomenon of "recognition," & a normative trend toward stability through pragmatism over instability) are discussed. Under the human rights approach, self-determination arises within international law's expanding lexicon of human rights concern & is posited as a fundamental right that attaches collectively to groups of human beings. It is contended that this approach, despite its appeal, raises a specter of destabilization contrary to international law's normative trends & should not be equated with a right to independent statehood. Two significant impediments facing the human approach to ethnic autonomy claims include the individualistic bias toward human rights conceptions within modern international law & the ability of the doctrine of state sovereignty to impede the capacity of international law to regulate matters within the spheres of authority asserted by states recognized by the international community. S. Millett

93Z7761

Bauman, Zygmunt (U Leeds, LS2 9JT England), **Soil, Blood and Identity**, UM *The Sociological Review*, 1992, 40, 4, Nov, 675-701.

¶ The phenomenon of nationalism as a social movement is used to explain the phenomenon of nations. Nationalism is considered as a set of discourses in which identities & counteridentities are conceived & sustained. It is suggested that nationalism was an attempt by modern elites to recapture the allegiance (in the form of cultural hegemony) of the masses produced by early modern social transformations, particularly by the "civilization process." Nationalism needed coercive powers of the state to promote the dissolution of communal identities in the uniform identity of the nation, in the same way that the modern state needed nationalism for the primitive accumulation of authority. In so doing, an unallayed tension between the inclusivists & exclusivists of the nation-state project developed. It is contended that the current process of separation between state & nation in European countries is effected by lesser reliance of state power on culturalist legitimation & deterritorializaiton of communal affiliations. This reflects a new urgency in the processes of nation-building, invention of heritage, & tribal integration, which may lead to the sharpening of the inclusivist & exclusivist prongs of the nationalist project. 18 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7762

Calabrese, Andrew & Burke, Barbara Ruth (U Colorado, Boulder 80309), **American Identities: Nationalism, the Media, and the Public Sphere**, *Journal of Communication Inquiry*, 1992, 16, 2, summer, 52-73.

¶ A structural explanation is provided of the tendency of US mass media institutions to promote nationalism at the expense of broader representation of cultural & political diversity. Beginning with a critical assessment of the contemporary relevance of the concept of the "public sphere," & the place of media institutions within it, it is argued that the American melting pot ideology has tended to treat the assertion of marginalized identities as threats to unity. The object of critique here is not the collective identity of nationalism per se, but rather, the elision of nationalism & statism, & the structural tendency of national media to give voice to politically & economically dominant groups in society. It is concluded that, while there is room for improvement in national media representation, greater attention should be given to expanding participatory alternatives to a nationalist public sphere, particularly at a time when global media systems are undergoing significant transitions. 66 References. Modified AA

93Z7763

Halliday, Fred (London School Economics & Political Science, WC2A 2AE England), **Bringing the 'Economic' Back in: The Case of Nationalism**, *Economy and Society*, 1992, 21, 4, Nov, 483-490.

¶ A review essay on a book by Ephraim Nimni, *Marxism and Nationalism, Theoretical Origins of a Political Crisis* (London: Pluto Press, 1991 [see listing in IRPS No. 67]). The Marxist view of nationalism, particularly as written by Karl Marx & V. I. Lenin, is derived from the Marxist theory of social evolution, reductionism, & eurocentrism. This tends to treat national movements as transitory &, in many cases, lacking in validity. The later writings of Antonio Gramsci, the Austro-Marxist school, & Otto Bauer downplayed reductionism & treated nations more as independent entities possessing a political life not determined by class membership & conflict. The Marxist analysis of nationalism, in general, fails because of failures in Marxist theory itself. It is argued that Nimni's analysis suffers from many difficulties: (1) lack of relevance of the pre-1914 world to the post-1914 world; (2) the assumption of a timeless & independent theory of the nation; (3) too abrupt treatment of attempts at multiethnic fusion; & (4) little discussion of the Marxist critique of nationalist myth & ideology. 14 References. D. Generoli

93Z7764

Howard, Rhoda E. (McMaster U, Hamilton Ontario L8S 4LB), **The National Question in Canada: Quebec**, UM *Human Rights Quarterly*, 1991, 13, 3, Aug, 412-419.

¶ The conflict between the province of Quebec & the Canadian federal government over Quebec's claim to special recognition as a separate entity within Canada is examined. It is argued that this claim clashes with the rights of individuals to express themselves in the language of their choice (French or English) & questions the notion of a national Canadian identity. Quebec's majority population is French-speaking & Roman Catholic. To protect the English elite that had settled in Quebec, the province was declared bilingual under the British North America Act of 1867. Recurring conflicts over bilingualism & minority language rights since then are discussed. The Meech Lake Accord of 1990 proposed constitutional changes that would enable Quebec to add its signature to the 1982 Constitution & Charter of Rights & Freedoms. The subsequent debate over issues raised by the Accord reopened the question of a collective national identity, particularly how national communities are defined & redefined. S. Millett

93Z7765

Hutchinson, John (Division Humanities Griffith U, Nathan Queensland 4111 Australia), **Moral Innovators and the Politics of Regeneration: The Distinctive Role of Cultural Nationalists in Nation-Building**, *International Journal of Comparative Sociology*, 1992, 33, 1-2, Jan-Apr, 101-117.

¶ In many countries, cultural nationalist "revivals" (historical, linguistic, literary) have both preceded the formation of & provided the umbrella for significant social & political movements, but they have often been conflated with political nationalism or dismissed as regressive & transient responses to modernization. However, cultural nationalists have their own distinctive aims & communitarian politics; their aims are re-

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generative rather than regressive & act as moral innovators, charting new directions at times of crisis. Cultural nationalism, moreover, is a recurring force, alternating with political nationalism when the latter fails. These points are explored comparatively, but with particular reference to the history of modern Ireland, where cultural nationalism has shaped the modern nation-state. 23 References. AA

93Z7766

Irele, Abiola (Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **The Crisis of Legitimacy in Africa: A Time of Change and Despair**, *Dissent*, 1992, 39, 3(168), summer, 296-302.

¶ Emerging from the dire economic & political situation in contemporary Africa, recent challenges mounted against entrenched power structures–which, in effect, represent an attempt to reclaim the optimism of the 1960s–are discussed. Largely ignored by Western media & undermined as "chaos & unrest" when reported, recent developments in Ethiopia, Benin, Zambia, Zaire, & Kenya are compared favorably with similar events in Eastern Europe. In addition, the social impact of these developments & the political implications of a general reassessment of power relations in various African states are considered. M. Maguire

93Z7767

Lingle, Christopher (Loyola U, New Orleans LA 70118), **Collectivism and Collective Choice: Conflicts between Class Formation and Ethnic Nationalism**, *Ethnic Groups*, 1992, 93, 3, 191-201.

¶ In a discussion of the resurgence of ethnic nationalism in Central & Eastern Europe, it is argued that while authoritarian socialism is neither the primary nor the sufficient cause, it promoted various conditions that provide fertile ground for ethnic collective action: (1) a collectivist mentality; (2) systematic political domination & compulsion; (3) systemic shortages & accompanying economic insecurity; & (4) purposeful neglect of the role of the entrepreneur under central planning. Further, these ethnic-based organizations provided alternative institutions to fill the vacuum left in the wake of the collapse of authoritarian socialism & the demise of the communist parties. Economic & political conditions arising from the myths & illusions of authoritarian socialism seem to have supported the development of interest groups based on national, ethnic, racial, or cultural characteristics rather than class. 26 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7768

Magocsi, Paul Robert (Multicultural History Society Ontario, 43 Queen's Park Crescent East Toronto M5S 2C3), **Le Nationalisme monégasque: contradiction terminologue ou réalité pratique?** (Monégasque Nationalism: Contradiction in Terms or Political Reality?), *Europa Ethnica*, 1991, 48, 4, 187-197. (FRE)

¶ Themes of a recent national revival in Monaco include standarization of & instruction in Monégasque, historical & linguistic research, & establishment of new scholarly institutions. In a review of Monaco's history, expressions of cultural & linguistic specificity are traced, emphasizing the pioneering role of L. Notari (1897-1961). The progression of the national revival seems unobstructed, but it is yet in its initial stages. Future projects include use of Monégasque in Catholic ritual & promotion of the language among the adult population. I. Shagrir

93Z7769

Řehák, Jan, Are the Czechs and the Slovaks Different?, *Sociologický Časopis*, 1992, 28, special issue, Aug, 129-132.

¶ Value system differences between the people of the Czech & Slovak republics are examined through a 1991 random stratified survey of respondents (N not specified) in Bohemia, Moravia, Prague, & the Slovak Republic. The Slovaks demonstrated a preference for leisure activities & social life over work, family, & politics, while Czechs preferred the latter. Czechs are much less religious than the Slovaks, & the Slovaks appear to be resisting social, political, & economic changes because of their different value preferences. Significant differences in geopolitical affiliation between various regions of the two republics are discussed. 3 Tables. D. Generoli

93Z7770

Seth, Sanjay (Dept Politics La Trobe U, Bundoora Victoria 3083 Australia), **Nationalism, National Identity and "History": Nehru's Search for India**, *Thesis Eleven*, 1992, 32, 37-54.

¶ Nationalism is at once universal & particular: universal in that it appeals to the universalist ideals of the post-Enlightenment age, eg, freedom, equality, self-determination; & particular in that it invokes these on behalf of a "people" who are held to be irreducibly specific. How this particularity is construed varies greatly. Jawaharlal Nehru sought to ground Indian identity in history rather than *geist*, race, religion, or language, partly because he was a rationalist & historicist, but also because the nation he sought to found was one that would be modern, & he feared that religious constructions of the nation would undermine the development of rational, modern, democratic institutions. However, Nehru's efforts encountered insurmountable difficulties, because the "Indians" he constructed threatened to be unsuitable for transformation into modern citizens, while his citizens threatened to cease being identifiably Indian. That even so resolute an attempt to adhere to rational methods in defining national identity should have foundered indicates that the nationalist combination of the universal & particular is unstable. AA

93Z7771

Smith, Anthony D. (Dept Sociology London School Economics & Political Science, WC2A 2AE England), **Introduction: Ethnicity and Nationalism**, *International Journal of Comparative Sociology*, 1992, 33, 1-2, Jan-Apr, 1-4.

¶ An introduction to a journal issue on ethnicity & nationalism (see related abstracts in SA 41:2) briefly examines what distinguishes works on nations & nationalism of the last twenty years from those of earlier periods, primarily that more recent studies acknowledge the relevance & centrality of ethnicity. Contemporary analysis of nationalism displays a tendency to focus on the social background of participants in nationalist movements, & increased attention to the consociational systems found in the democracies of certain plural societies. 21 References. W. Howard

93Z7772

Smith, Anthony D. (Dept Sociology London School Economics & Political Science, WC2A 2AE England), **Nationalism and the Historians**, *International Journal of Comparative Sociology*, 1992, 33, 1-2, Jan-Apr, 58-80.

¶ It is argued that nationalism is the product of its interlocutors, particularly its historians, who have provided the rationale & charter for many nationalist movements. Early historians of nationalism were inclined to view the nation as a bastion of individual liberty. By the late nineteenth century, nationalist principles were grounded in French politics. Perspectives on nationalism by several nineteenth- & twentieth-century writers (eg, Max Weber, Hans Kohn, Karl Marx) are reviewed, & it is suggested that historians should focus on the cultural models of premodern community to help explain why people are drawn to a nation as their primary focus of solidarity & loyalty in the modern world. 88 References. W. Howard

93Z7773

Yoshino, Ryozo (Instit Statistical Mathematics, 4-6-7 Minami-Azabu Manato-Ku Tokyo 106 Japan), **Superculture as a Frame of Reference for Cross-National Comparisons of National Characters**, *Behaviormetrika*, 1992, 19, 1(31), Jan, 23-41.

¶ Demonstrated is the utility of a psychometric model–the generalized high threshold (GHT) model–to cross-national comparative studies of national characters based on public opinion data. This model provides a sort of scalar measure of conformity of each nation to a hypothetical standard culture–the "superculture." A new method called the vectorial angular (VA) representation is developed for a graphical representation of the GHT model: all nations are represented as vectors, & the measures of conformity & the matching rates of responses of cross-national public opinion research are represented by the angles between those vectors. Application of the GHT model & the VA representation to 2 cross-national empirical case studies shows their utility for both domain-independent & -specific comparative studies of national characters. 2 Tables, 4 Figures, 1 Appendix, 19 References. Modified AA

1000 social differentiation
19 social stratification/mobility

93Z7774

Barbalet, J. M. (Australian National U, Canberra ACT 2601), **A Macro Sociology of Emotion: Class Resentment,** *Sociological Theory,* 1992, 10, 2, fall, 150-163.

¶ Following a critical examination of Thomas H. Marshall's account of class resentment ("The Nature of Class Conflict," *Class, Citizenship and Social Development,* Westport, Conn: Greenwood, 1973 [1938]), the emotional patterns of resentment in class inequality in trade cycle changes in costs & opportunities for income, & in class cultures, are considered. It is contended that emotion, arising from social relationships, is the basis of action that subsequently affects the structure of social relationships, connecting phases of social structure separated by time. 49 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7775

Bovasso, Gregory, Social Structure in Two National Political Subcultures, UM *Social Psychology Quarterly,* 1992, 55, 3, Sept, 292-299.

¶ Consensually integrated national political subcultures (NPSs) may vary in the extent to which their central social circles (CSCs) fit the power elite vs the plural elite model of social structural integration. Certain NPSs fit a model of consensual integration because of the existence of CSCs that integrate these. Here, CSCs of the national political subcultures of Australia & the US were modeled sociometrically, using data obtained via structured interviews with top position holders in major organizations of several industrial sectors (N = 370 + 545 respondents, respectively). Both CSCs were found to be structured hierarchically by an elite subgroup in a configuration loosely supporting the consensual integration model. However, the CSC of the NPS of the US in 1971/72 was elitist, whereas that of Australia in 1975 was pluralistic. It is suggested that this elitism in the US may have facilitated the groupthink attributed to the federal regime that composed a substantial part of the CSC. 4 Tables, 29 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7776

Burns, Thomas J. (Dept Sociology U Utah, Salt Lake City 84112), **Class Dimensions, Individualism, and Political Orientation,** *Sociological Spectrum,* 1992, 12, 4, Oct-Dec, 349-362.

¶ A revised version of SA 37:6/89S21302/ASA/1989/5118. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 38 References.

93Z7777

Chaput, Pascale (CNAM, 2 rue Conté F-75003 Paris France), **Les Allégeances croisées d'un saigneur malayali. Monographie d'une plantation d'hévéas** (The Cross-Cutting Allegiances of a Malayali Rubber-Tapper. Monograph of a Hevea Plantation), UM *Sociologie du Travail,* 1992, 34, 3, 331-352. (FRE)

¶ The possible impact of jobs on Indian caste structure is explored in a case study of a rubber plantation in southern India. It is indicated that the politico-economic domain is currently emancipating itself from religion, therefore influencing caste hierarchy. The religious & caste denomination of the plantation, comprising 1,750 individuals, is described. Work organization is characterized as Taylorist. It is observed that members of higher castes occupy higher positions in the division of labor; however, caste solidarities are weakened by labor conflicts & syndicalism. It is suggested that labor conflicts & change may generate a new, economically oriented, social order. 3 Tables. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7778

Crosby, Faye J., Allen, Brenda & Opotow, Susan (Psychology Dept Smith Coll, Northampton MA 01063), **Changing Patterns of Income among Blacks and Whites before and after Executive Order 11246,** *Social Justice Research,* 1992, 5, 3, Sept, 335-341.

¶ While some critics of affirmative action legislation in the US (Executive Order 11246 [1965]) contend that the law has split the black community into rich & poor groups, statistical analyses of archival income data from the US Census do not support this claim. Although income concentration for both blacks & whites has increased since 1947, polarization in black income (ie, attrition of the middle-income class) is unsubstantiated. It is noted that affirmative action alone will not rectify race-based income inequalities. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 18 References. J. Sadler

93Z7779

Edari, Ronald S. (Dept Sociology U Wisconsin, Milwaukee 53201), **"Underclass": Problems of Conceptualization and Measurement,** *Nature, Society, and Thought,* 1992, 5, 1, Jan, 7-21.

¶ It is contended that a major weakness of the "underclass" construction derives from the limitations of the individualistic conceptions of the Weberian class problematic & the related social-pathologist discourse on poverty. Individualistic conceptions suffer from having to circumscribe discrete traits within a framework that has theoretical & methodological integrity, particularly at the structural level. In the absence of such a framework, traits are rendered coherent by the process of stereotyping the characteristics of the most impoverished inner-city population in its postvictimized state. Liberal social scientists have developed new theoretical models of poverty, eg, the "culture of poverty" thesis. This explanation supplied the theoretical underpinnings of the regressive policies implemented under the banner of welfare reform. 15 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7780

Erikson, Robert & Goldthorpe, John H. (Instit Social Research Stockholm U, S-10691 Sweden), **The CASMIN Project and the American Dream,** *European Sociological Review,* 1992, 8, 3, Dec, 283-305.

Rejoinder, 307-310, **Comment,** 311-312.

¶ In response to criticisms by Michael Hout, Robert M. Hauser, & Jesper B. Sørensen of the CASMIN (Comparative Analysis of Social Mobility in Industrial Nations) project (see abstracts in this section of SA 41:2), issues related to the model of core social fluidity are addressed, & conceptual presuppositions & related research interests are highlighted, which are believed to be deeply rooted in the US tradition of work in the field of social stratification & mobility. In **'More Matter, with Less Art': A Rejoinder to Erikson and Goldthorpe,** Jesper B. Sørensen (Stanford U, Calif) argues that Erikson & Goldthorpe avoid his criticisms with dismissive claims & *ad hominem* attacks. In tying their model to a particular level of aggregation, they deny it the substantive import that it may have. In **Comment on Sørenson's 'Rejoinder,'** Erikson & Goldthorpe reiterate that Sørensen's data are an inadequate & unfair basis on which to test the hypothesis that relative cross-national rates of mobility may be expected to be similar. 3 Tables, 28 References. S. Millett

93Z7781

Evans, Geoffrey (Nuffield Coll, Oxford OX1 1NF England), **Testing the Validity of the Goldthorpe Class Schema,** *European Sociological Review,* 1992, 8, 3, Dec, 211-232.

¶ Data for employees who work 30+ hours a week (N = approximately 800), drawn from the 1984 Essex (England) national survey, are used to examine class characteristics of occupations. Comprehensive measures of employment conditions & occupational characteristics are used to test the validity of the Goldthorpe class schema (Goldthorpe, John H., in collaboration with Llewellyn, C., & Payne, C., *Social Mobility and Class Structure in Modern Britain,* Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1980). Findings confirm that the schema predicts characteristics that are considered central to Goldthorpe's concept of class (employment, payment conditions, & future prospects), as well as secondary distinguishing characteristics of classes (control over work activities, authority relations, & levels of pay). Furthermore, a strong association between class & indicators of employment conditions is consistent with the key distinction between a service relationship & a labor contract that is embodied in the schema. It is concluded that the strength of the association between the schema

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& the job characteristics variables is sufficiently high for the schema to be considered valid. 8 Tables, 1 Figure, 36 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7782

Fielding, A. J. (Centre Urban & Regional Research U Sussex, Falmer Brighton BN1 9RH England), **Migration and Social Mobility: South East England as an Escalator Region,** UM *Regional Studies*, 1992, 26, 1, 1-15.

¶ In the context of the relation between class & region, the role of the London metropolitan region in England's interregional migration system & its relation to social mobility are examined. The concept & criteria of the notion of "escalator region," applied to southeast England, including London, are described. Characteristics of the region are discussed: its attractiveness to a younger upwardly mobile population, the higher chances for social promotion, & the outmigration of people in their late career stages. Data drawn from 1971-1981 census records & the National Health Service Register show how the London area meets the escalator region criteria, but also demonstrate the effects of international migration & labor market changes. 6 Tables, 9 Figures, 11 References. I. Shagrir

93Z7783

Goldthorpe, John H. & Marshall, Gordon (c/o Marshall–School Social Sciences U Bath, Claverton Down BA2 7AY England), **The Promising Future of Class Analysis: A Response to Recent Critiques,** *Sociology*, 1992, 26, 3, Aug, 381-400.

¶ It is argued that much criticism of class analysis (CA) is misplaced & that, as a research program, the promise of CA is far from exhausted. The nature & purpose of CA is clarified, & it is distinguished from the CA of Marxist sociology. A case is made for the continuing relevance of CA by reviewing findings from three central areas of current research. 94 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7784

Hout, Michael & Hauser, Robert M. (Dept Sociology U California, Berkeley 94720 (e-mail: mikehout@ucbcmsa.bitnet)), **Symmetry and Hierarchy in Social Mobility: A Methodological Analysis of the CASMIN Model of Class Mobility,** *European Sociological Review*, 1992, 8, 3, Dec, 239-266.

¶ A methodological analysis of the CASMIN (Comparative Analysis of Social Mobility in Industrial Nations) model of class mobility, developed by Robert Erikson & John H. Goldthorpe (see SA 35:4/87R7729). Problems with the original CASMIN model are identified, & it is respecified to clarify the role of socioeconomic variations among classes in mobility processes & to specify the degree of cross-national variation. The respecified model includes greater occupational detail & imposes symmetry on the relation between origins & destinations. It is concluded that Erickson's & Goldthorpe's model understates the significance of hierarchy in the determination of mobility patterns. The symmetry of the respecified model facilitates the analysis of structural mobility as a contributing factor to cross-national differences in overall mobility rates. 6 Tables, 5 Figures, 49 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7785

Hubka, David S. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Carleton U, Ottawa Ontario K1S 5B6), **Historical Materialism by Cross-Sectional Survey Design: The Limits of E. O. Wright's Study of Class Structure,** *Alternate Routes*, 1992, 9, 64-77.

¶ It is contended that Erik Olin Wright's attempt to build on Marxist class analysis (eg, *Classes*, London: Verso, 1986) is flawed due to his belief that class is a structure prior to conceptual variables, eg, authority, autonomy, & property. Wright's work does not provide any useful insights into the dynamic nature of class due to its simplistic description of existing structures. However, it is argued that, due to the static nature of his class structues, repeating Wright's research could prove useful in identifying historical evolutions in capitalist class relations. 27 References. G. Castañeda

93Z7786

James, Kerry E. (Pacific Islands Development Program East-West Center, Honolulu HI 96848), **Tongan Rank Revisited: Religious Hierarchy, Social Stratification, and Gender in the Ancient Tongan Polity,** *Social Analysis*, 1992, 31, July, 79-202.

¶ Using as a model Louis Dumont's notion of encompassment with regard to Indian society (*Homo Hierarchicus: The Caste System and Its Implications*, Chicago: University Press, 1980), Elizabeth Bott's conceptualization of social stratification at the time of Cook's visit ((with the assistance of Tavi) *Tongan Society at the Time of Captain Cook's Visits: Discussions with Her Majesty Queen Sālote Tupou*, Wellington: The Polynesian Society Memoires No. 44, 1982), is recast by giving a different interpretation of the Tongan view of rank. It is argued that, in the indigenous view, the quality of being *'eiki* was the primary value in ancient Tongan culture & polity. As Dumont suggested, the relation of this value to the external forms of social stratification is always problematic, which is especially true with regard to the Tongan materials. It is contended that various forms of stratification that favored male authority were codified in the 1875 Constitution, while the ancient hierarchy that accorded peculiar importance to females, because of their relationship to the gods as vessels of *mana*, found no place in modern law. Usages of key concepts in contemporary Tonga are discussed. 1 Table, 2 Figures, 54 References. AA

93Z7787

Kane, Emily W. (U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Race, Gender, and Attitudes toward Gender Stratification,** UM *Social Psychology Quarterly*, 1992, 55, 3, Sept, 311-320.

¶ A revised version of SA 37:6/89S21495/ASA/1989/5312. 2 Tables, 1 Appendix, 30 References.

93Z7788

Kim, Chang Hwan (U Oxford, OX1 2JD England), **Africanization and the Rise of Managerial Class in Kenya: An Empirical Study,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1689-A-1690-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI, in association with the British Library. Order No. BRD-96843.

93Z7789

Li, Peter S. (U Saskatchewan, Saskatoon S7N 0W0), **Race and Gender as Bases of Class Fractions and Their Effects on Earnings,** UM *La Revue Canadienne de Sociologie et d'Anthropologie/The Canadian Review of Sociology and Anthropology*, 1992, 29, 4, Nov, 488-510.

¶ An analysis of income inequality within various classes, focusing on the interactive effects of race & gender as bases of class fractions. Based on 1986 Canadian Census data, differences by race, gender, social class, employment sector, nativity, age, & educational attainment in annual earnings are compared. Gender-based wage differentials are most pronounced, but race causes more fractionalization of men's than women's earnings, even when other variables are controlled for. Managerial, professional, & working-class earnings are more strongly affected by race & gender than are employers or petty bourgeoisie. Thus, the simplistic Marxist interpretation of class fraction (based only on gender & race) as determining income inequality cannot be supported. 3 Tables, 63 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7790

Machonin, Pavel & Tuček, Milan (Sociologický ústav Czechoslovak Academy Sciences, CS-11000 Prague 1 (Tel: 02-235-89-68-71; Fax: 02-235-78-88)), **K sociální stratifikaci v Československu 1991** (Social Stratification in Czechoslovakia 1991), *Sociologický Časopis*, 1992, 28, 5, 649-665. (CZE)

¶ To investigate patterns of social stratification in Czechoslovakia, the results of a 1991 study are compared with those of 1967 & 1984 research. Nonhierarchical cluster analysis is utilized with a sufficient number of iterations to allow for stabilized results. The correlation matrix of the status dimension shows that the 1991 data indicate the beginnings of a shift away from the totalitarian past, in comparison with the 1967 & 1984 data. For the first time, an autonomous factor of individual total income level emerged, connected with power position & material standard, but relatively independent of educational & socioeconomic status. Cluster analysis is used to divide 11 social groupings into the emerging upper, middle, & lower classes. 4 Tables, 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

Z7791
Matějů, Petr, *The Constant Flux. A Study of Class Mobility in Industrial Societies* (*The Constant Flux. A Study of Class Mobility in Industrial Societies*), *Sociologický Časopis*, 1992, 28, 5, 685-699. (CZE)
A review essay on a book by Robert Erikson & John H. Goldthorpe, *The Constant Flux. A Study of Class Mobility in Industrial Societies* (Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1992 [see listing in IRPS No. 67]). This book offers a comparative international study of social mobility, based on survey & other data obtained during the 1970s in England, France, Germany, Sweden, Northern Ireland, the Republic of Ireland, Scotland, Poland, Hungary, the US, Japan, & Australia. Special efforts were made to find long-term trends in intergenerational mobility, using a core social fluidity model. A negative assessment is given, since a study of mobility that fails to consider the processes that generate mobility can only lead to misunderstandings. More sophisticated approaches toward comparative studies are needed of stratification in US, Swedish, & Western European societies. M. Meeks

Z7792
Melgoza Valdivia, Javier (U Autónoma Metropolitana, Azcapotzalco 02000 Mexico DF), **Tras la huella de la subjetividad obrera. Algunas reflexiones desde la sociología del trabajo** (Behind the Imprint of Working Class Subjectivity. Some Reflections on the Sociology of Labor), *Sociológica*, 1990, 5, 14, Sept-Dec, 171-187. (SPA)
An exploration of working-class subjectivity via a review of the literature on work processes, work organization, & categories of workers. It is argued that worker subjectivity is mediated by the factory atmosphere & the social relations generated by that atmosphere. Marxist theory is applied to investigations of eighteenth- & nineteenth-century working environments, while the work of F. W. Taylor & E. Mayo (eg, see Taylor, *Scientific Management*, New York: Harpers, 1972) is used to explicate twentieth-century worker identity from the company perspective. Results indicate the necessity of abandoning explanations derived solely from technological factors or factory-/company-level determinants, & explore outside influences on work processes & worker identity. 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

3Z7793
Michaelson, Alaina & Contractor, Noshir S. (U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **Structural Position and Perceived Similarity**, *Social Psychology Quarterly*, 1992, 55, 3, Sept, 300-310.
An overview of several alternative models of structural similarity, or positions, together with various algorithms employed to detect structural positions in a social network. Ways that these models correspond to the perception of interpersonal similarity, & how social structure may influence such perceptions, are then investigated using sociometric questionnaire data collected over 11 weeks in a class of 18 college students in Ill. Positional similarities in the network based on structural, automorphic, & regular equivalence were compared with ratings of perceived similarity at the end of the semester; positions in different types of relationships were also compared. Results suggest that perception of similarity is related more closely to abstract notions of position, or general equivalences in a network, than to specific positions based on structural equivalence. Implications for perceived similarity in relations with some imposed structure are discussed. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 38 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7794
Moghaddam, Fathali M. & Perreault, Stephane (Psychology Dept Georgetown U, Washington DC 20057), **Individual and Collective Mobility Strategies among Minority Group Members**, *Journal of Social Psychology*, 1992, 132, 3, June, 343-357.
¶ To investigate factors associated with minority group members' individual & collective mobility strategies, 313 first-generation immigrants to Montreal, Quebec, from southern Asia, mainland People's Republic of China, & the West Indies were interviewed & completed a questionnaire to determine personal talent, perceived discrimination, minority resources, conservativism, & mobility orientations. Results indicate that: individual action was preferred by less talented minority group members, & was related to a stronger belief in the legitimacy of the social system; collective action was correlated with perceived group discrimination; & resource availability was associated with collective action. 1 Table, 54 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7795
Nolan, Patrick D. (Dept Sociology U South Carolina, Columbia 29208), **A Standardized Cross-National Comparison of Incomes**, *The Sociological Quarterly*, 1992, 33, 4, winter, 599-609.
¶ A cross-national comparison of the incomes of the highest & lowest earning households in 56 countries, drawing on data on income shares developed by Greg A. Hoover (see SA 37:5/89U9971). The most striking finding is the difference in ranking produced by measures of income share vs per capita income: a greater share in the bottom quintile generally associates with a higher income, & a greater share in the top quintile with a lower income. Consequently, a very different image of cross-national differences in income emerges from the relative size of income share than from the relative size of income. 3 Tables, 3 Figures, 1 Appendix, 17 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7796
Ogmundson, Richard (U Victoria, British Columbia V8W 2Y2), **Perspectives on the Class and Ethnic Origins of Canadian Elites: A Reply to Clement and Rich**, *Canadian Journal of Sociology/Cahiers canadiens de sociologie*, 1992, 17, 3, summer, 313-321.
¶ In "Perspective on the Class and Ethnic Origins of Canadian Elites" (see SA 38:5/90X0227), Richard Ogmundson criticized the neglect of an extensive body of research demonstrating that the methodologies adopted by the original Vertical Mosaic school exaggerated the exclusivity of Canadian elites, & that the finding of elite membership that was unrepresentative of the social composition of the population did not reveal a shocking anomaly that demanded immediate remedy. Additionally, it was argued that research conducted using other methodologies indicates a transitional pattern in which Canadian elites are becoming more exclusive. Here, a rebuttal is offered to two criticisms of these arguments by Wallace Clement (see SA 38:5/90X0227) & Harvey Rich (see SA 40:3/92Y7802). 31 References. S. Millett

93Z7797
Pankhurst, Donna (International Development Center U Manchester, M60 1QD England), **Constraints and Incentives in 'Successful' Zimbabwean Peasant Agriculture: The Interaction between Gender and Class**, *Journal of Southern African Studies*, 1991, 17, 4, Dec, 611-632.
¶ A case study of social differentiation in the Zimbabwean village of Murasi, based on 1984 fieldwork, demonstrating the degree to which production & reproduction exist as a unity, & analyzing these in terms of the interaction of gender & class. Through these perspectives, sets of constraints & incentives in production for different groups within the village are identified–divided both by elements of class &, overwhelmingly, by gender. The most important link between reproduction & production is that of agricultural production itself, wherein the husband enforces decisions, but the wife takes most of the responsibility & provides most of the labor. Changes in the patriarchal nature of African societies are described, including the replacement of gender divisions by class differentiations. Appreciation of the complicated combinations of class bases within the village is important for understanding the nature of social change. 5 Tables. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7798
Salvatore, Ricardo D. (Instit Torcuato Di Tella, 1428 Buenos Aires Argentina), **Criminology, Prison Reform, and the Buenos Aires Working Class**, *The Journal of Interdisciplinary History*, 1992, 23, 2, autumn, 279-299.
¶ Relationships between criminology, the prison reform movement, & changes in the composition of the working class (Wc) in Buenos Aires, Argentina, are examined. Contact between the ruling class & the new, immigrant Wc focused attention on the relationship between work & crime & prompted a redefinition of crime connected to the work ethic. Work was elevated to the status of reform therapy, & the prison system gradually took on the role of assisting immigrant workers to adapt to the new conditions of work required by the city's urban, export economy. The seemingly humanitarian emphasis on returning people to viable work backfired in some respects. The preponderance of males in the prison system led to a gender-biased perspective of reform. The deemphasis

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of the political aspects of workers' struggles led to reduced tolerance of social protest & increased police brutality & ideological prosecution in response to strikes, demonstrations, & refusals to work. 1 Table. D. Generoli

93Z7799

Šanderová, Jadwiga, *Social Class in Modern Britain* (*Social Class in Modern Britain*), *Sociologický Časopis*, 1992, 28, 5, 699-705. (CZE)

¶ A review article on a book by Gordon Marshall, David Rose, Howard Newby, & Carolyn Vogler, *Social Class in Modern Britain* (London: Unwin Hyman Ltd, 1988 [see listing in IRPS No. 67]). This book focuses on a number of key themes: (1) the nature of the social class (SC) system in GB; (2) the possibility that the basic unit of SC is the family, not the individual; (3) dichotomization or proletarianization of the middle class in several industrial nations, including GB; (4) the existence of SC consciousness; & (5) the extent of SC conflict. The work is given a mixed assessment, due to its weak operationalization of SC structure. It is suggested that a similar study be performed in Czechoslovakia. M. Meeks

93Z7800

Sørensen, Jesper B. (Dept Sociology Stanford U, CA 94305 [e-mail: sorensen@leland.stanford.edu]), **Locating Class Cleavages in Inter-Generational Mobility: Cross-National Commonalities and Variations in Mobility Patterns**, *European Sociological Review*, 1992, 8, 3, Dec, 267-281.

¶ Examined are patterns of relative intergenerational mobility among 177,734 men in 23 industrialized nations using secondary mobility table data. The analysis is informed by the claim by David L. Featherman, F. Lancaster Jones, & Robert M. Hauser (see SA 35:4/87R7730) that underlying relative rates of mobility in industrialized nations are the same. It is contended that Robert Erikson's & John H. Goldthorpe's model of cross-national similarities in the structure of mobility (see SA 35:4/87R7729) fails to account for a large portion of the association between origins & destinations, which suggests that the model does not tap the location of major class cleavages in some nations. To rectify this, a more inductive approach is adopted by fitting a scaled association model that makes no apriori assumptions regarding category scaling. The scale values produced by the model permit cross-national comparisons of relative interclass distances. Mobility profiles–which account for a substantial portion of the cross-national variation in the structure of association–are also identified. 5 Tables, 6 Figures, 17 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7801

Suikunen, Pekka, Häviävät erot–Uudet keskiluokat länsieurooppalaisessa yhteiskunnassa (Demise of Difference–New Middle Classes in Western Europe), *Sosiologia*, 1992, 29, 3, 203-218. (FIN)

¶ The rise of a new middle class in Western Europe is investigated, drawing on interview data obtained over the last few decades with citizens of various West European countries (N not specified). Whereas a similar phenomenon occurred in the US during the 1950s, this is a very recent happening for Europeans. Theories of several US sociologists regarding the social effects of a new middle class are discussed, eg, C. Wright Mills's *White Collar* (London: Oxford U Press, 1956). It is concluded that the European middle class is suffering from "status panic" & has lost its sense of class identity. The new middle class is characterized as individualistic, antiauthoritarian, & attracted to populist ideologies. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 67 References. Adapted from the source document

93Z7802

Večerník, Jiří (Sociologický ústav Czechoslovak Academy Sciences, CS-11000 Prague 1 [Tel: 02-235-87-77; FAX: 02-235-78-88]), **Změny v příjmové nerovnosti v letech 1988-1992** (Changes in Income Distribution in 1988-1992), *Sociologický Časopis*, 1992, 28, 5, 666-684. (CZE)

¶ From 1959 to 1988, Czechoslovakia was unique in its stability of income distribution; however, there was a trend toward diminishing returns for education, advantages for productive branches, & favoritism toward older workers. Differences among housholds depended on the numbers of wage-earners & children. To determine changes since the end of communist rule, 3 sets of questionnaire data (N = 1,600-1,800 respondents each) were obtained at 3 times, 1991/92. Results show that inequality in incomes greatly increased, especially in terms of per capita income. Retired workers fared better, while those with more children suffered a decline. Otherwise there were no other clear statistical patterns. It is likely that this demographic dependence of earnings is being replaced by an economic pattern in which the head of household has more weight in determining the family's financial situation. 7 Tables, 10 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7803

Woods, Eric (U Sussex, Falmer Brighton BN1 9RH England), **A Darkness Visible: Gissing, Masterman, and the Metaphors of Class, 1880-1914**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1691-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI, in association with the British Library. Order No. BRDX96917.

20 sociology of occupations & professions

93Z7804

Acosta, Luis Roberto & Jorrat, Jorge Raul, Escala Argentina de prestigio ocupacional (Argentinian Scale of Occupational Prestige), *Desarrollo Económico*, 1991, 30, 120, Jan-Mar, 573-586. (SPA)

¶ To construct a scale of occupational prestige for Argentinians, 250 adults ages 25-64 in Buenos Aires were surveyed, with each subgroup of 50 classifying 100 occupations, 50 of which were common to all groups. Regression analyses yielded a measure of distance between occupations. The reliability & validity of the scale were evaluated, & found to be satisfactory, as were comparisons of the Argentinian scale to international scales. 1 Table, 15 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7805

Al-Shammari, Sulaiman & Khoja, Tawfik (Coll Medicine King Saud U, Riyadh 11461 Saudi Arabia), **Assessing the Role of Social Workers in Saudi Arabia: An Example from Riyadh**, *Health Policy and Planning*, 1992, 7, 1, Mar, 72-76.

¶ Questionnaire data are used to investigate the working arrangements & problems encountered by the 18 social workers attached to the primary health care (PHC) centers in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. Findings reveal insufficient training, poor communication between primary care doctors & social workers, & inadequate provision of facilities for social workers in PHC centers. It is recommended that the role & job description of social workers should be better defined. In addition, more social workers should be trained to provide cover for all the PHC centers, & periodic health education programs on the role of social workers in PHC should be organized. 3 Tables, 14 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7806

Albers, Joel (U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **Pharmacists and the National Health Insurance Debate**, *Nature, Society, and Thought*, 1992, 5, 1, Jan, 23-46.

Comments, 46-49, **Response**, 49-50.

¶ It is argued that pharmacists, like other health care professionals, should advocate a federally funded, publicly administered US national health program that is universal, comprehensive, & based on need. The case is made via an analysis of the historical & economic development of the capitalist structure of the US health care system, with special emphasis on pharmacy, vs the Canadian system of health care. In On Albers's "Pharmacists and the National Health Insurance Debate," Lawrence David Weiss (U of Alaska, Anchorage) argues against Albers that national health insurance would have little impact in the health care industry on the continuing processes of concentration of ownership & market monopolization, & consequently, little impact on the continued prole-

tarianization of pharmacists. In **On the Issues of the Albers-Weiss Exchange,** David Cohen lauds Albers for his pragmatism in developing a "politically possible" program, & criticizes Weiss for advocating complete nationalization of the health care system, since, at this point, this would not be politically acceptable. In **Response by Lawrence Weiss to David Cohen,** Weiss contends that Cohen does not comprehend class relations & their effect on public policy. 43 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7807

Arnold, Bruce L. & Hagan, John (Sociology Dept U Calgary, Alberta T2N 1N4), **Careers of Misconduct: The Structure of Prosecuted Professional Deviance among Lawyers,** UM *American Sociological Review,* 1992, 57, 6, Dec, 771-780.

¶ A career model of prosecuted misconduct among lawyers is outlined that combines labeling theory's emphasis on the role of sanctions in structuring deviant careers with a focus on the asynchronic interaction between life cycle change among precariously positioned actors & system conditions. Data are drawn from the histories of 1,274 lawyers against whom complaints of misconduct were lodged with the Law Society of a Canadian province, 1979-1986. It is hypothesized that complaints of misconduct against inexperienced practitioners are more prone to prosecution due to social conceptions & lay theories about lawyer misconduct, perceived threats to the profession's public image, & the relative powerlessness of these lawyers to defend themselves, particularly during a recession. An event-history analysis confirms that complaints against inexperienced solo practitioners are more likely to move to prosecution during an economic recession. 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 31 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7808

Aryee, Samuel & Debrah, Yaw A. (Faculty Business Administration National U Singapore, 0511 Singapore), **Career Planning: An Examination of Individual, Non-Work and Work Determinants,** *The International Journal of Human Resource Management,* 1992, 3, 1, May, 85-104.

¶ Adopting a life-span perspective, questionnaire data obtained from 214 employees in technical, professional, & managerial jobs in Singapore are used to examine the relative effect of individual, nonwork, & work variables as determinants of career planning. Results of hierarchical regression analysis indicate that individual variables accounted for the most incremental contribution to career planning while nonwork & work variables made only marginal contributions. Findings are discussed in light of recent literature, & a framework that conceptualizes career planning in terms of individual motivation, & that is explicable in terms of expectancy theory, is suggested. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 50 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7809

Bellas, Marcia L. (Dept Sociology U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **The Effects of Marital Status and Wives' Employment on the Salaries of Faculty Men: The (House) Wife Bonus,** *Gender & Society,* 1992, 6, 4, Dec, 609-622.

¶ Data obtained in a 1984 survey are used to examine whether marital status & wives' employment have affected salary levels in a national sample of 3,694 faculty males (Ms). Findings reveal a monotonic increase in earnings corresponding to the hypothesized levels of contributions that Ms received from wives: Ms with employed wives had higher salaries than never-married Ms, while Ms with nonemployed wives had the highest salaries. This pattern is partly attributable to differences in employment characteristics & achievement levels between these categories of Ms. However, a direct relationship between salary & marital status & wives' employment remains after controlling many variables known to affect faculty salaries. 2 Tables, 1 Appendix, 27 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7810

Bennett, Trevor & Lupton, Ruth (Instit Criminology U Cambridge, CB2 1TN England), **A National Activity Survey of Police Work,** *Howard Journal of Criminal Justice,* 1992, 31, 3, Aug, 200-223.

¶ National questionnaire data from 1,670 community constables & general duty officers in 39 GB police forces are drawn on to analyze how their time is distributed among various policing tasks. Analysis shows that the times spent on inside vs outside activities are statistically different across police types: community constables spend about 33% of a typical duty tour inside the station, while general duty officers sped about 40% of their time inside. General & administrative duties are the most typical inside duty, & routine patrol the most typical outside duty for both groups. Rural constables spend significantly more time on patrol than urban officers. While the direction for differences between the two groups is expected in terms of their different job descriptions, the degree of difference is less than expected. Variations across the 39 police forces are substantial in terms of inside vs outside activities. It is suggested that such activity analyses can indicate problems in the organization & deployment of patrol officers. 4 Tables, 6 Figures, 28 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7811

Bertrand, Olivier, L'Evolution des qualifications professionnelles (The Evolution of Professional Qualifications), *Futuribles,* 1992, 168, Sept, 3-24. (FRE)

¶ Demand for new skills in professional vocational preparation result from: modification of economic contexts, intensification of international competition, & rapid diffusion of new technologies, especially in computers. To respond to these challenges, enterprises may either replace personnel or update them through on-site continuing education. The evolution of socioprofessional groups in France 1962-1981 is examined based on census data, noting an expansion of engineering & technical professions, a decrease in intermediary professions, & an increase in commercial & administrative professions. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 6 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7812

Billingsley, Bonnie S. & Cross, Lawrence H. (Virginia Polytechnic Instit & State U, Blacksburg 24061-0302), **Predictors of Commitment, Job Satisfaction, and Intent to Stay in Teaching: A Comparison of General and Special Educators,** *The Journal of Special Education,* 1992, 25, 4, winter, 453-471.

¶ Mail questionnaire data collected from 463 special education & 493 general education teachers in Va are used to: (1) identify variables that influence teachers' commitment & job satisfaction, & (2) determine the extent to which these variables influence teachers' intent to stay in teaching. Cross-validated regression results suggest that work-related variables–eg, leadership support, role conflict, role ambiguity, & stress–are better predictors of commitment & job satisfaction than are demographic variables. Generally, findings are similar for general & special educators; implications for educational agencies are addressed. 6 Tables, 69 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7813

Botterö, Wendy (Dept Sociology U Edinburgh, EH8 9LN Scotland), **The Changing Face of the Professions? Gender and Explanations of Women's Entry to Pharmacy,** *Work, Employment and Society,* 1992, 6, 3, Sept, 329-346.

¶ An examination of patterns of female entry & employment in pharmacy occupations in the UK, questioning whether it is helpful to see women's position in the professions in terms of gender divisions. It is argued that both "de-skilling" & "feminization" are inadequate descriptions of processes occurring in the professions, & that a concentration on gender divisions has led to the neglect of other important variations. A reexamination of theoretical categories is necessary for further analysis. 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 25 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7814

Chi-Ching, Edity Yuen (Dept Organizational Behavior National U Singapore, 0511 Singapore), **Perceptions of External Barriers and the Career Success of Female Managers in Singapore,** *Journal of Social Psychology,* 1992, 132, 5, Oct, 661-674.

¶ The impact of 12 external barriers (including family-related & work/organization-related barriers) on the career success of 238 female business graduates in Singapore is investigated, using questionnaire data. The results show external barriers to be important predictors of women's career success. Findings also suggest how various external barriers interact to impede the career development of women. 4 Tables, 22 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7815

Elkind, Pamela Dee (Eastern Washington U, Cheney 99004), **Generational Model of Attitudinal Change in Medical Practice,** *Current Research on Occupations and Professions*, 1991, 6, 251-278.

¶ To examine the argument that a generational cohort of physicians (MDs) have similar orientations toward their careers & environments, the issue of professional autonomy vs control, of major emphasis in the 1970s & 1980s, is explored. An historical model is constructed & then utilized to demonstrate similarities within, & differences between, MD generation units among a random sample of 621 primary care MDs in Md, based on interview & other data. Findings demonstrate that the MDs' ideas, attitudes, & modes of practice often reflect their generation, especially observable in regard to the issue of professional autonomy vs control. 6 Tables, 36 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7816

Frankie, Todd & Neale, Pauline (Dept Continuing Professional Education U Leeds, LS2 9JT England), **Professions without Frontiers? The "European Project" and UK Professional Associations,** *The International Journal of Sociology and Social Policy*, 1992, 12, 3, 26-57.

¶ In a report on the first phase of a real-time study of the policies & practices on Europe adopted by UK professional associations, the policy context surrounding the First General Directive on the mutual recognition of qualifications & associated provisions for freedom of movement & rights of establishment for professionals throughout the European Community (EC) is explored, & results of a 1991 questionnaire survey of 57 UK professional associations, documenting a growing web of links with partners in continental Europe, are summarized. Data are presented on education, development of European-wide qualifications, migration, establishment of pan-European professional groupings, & the uses of the European project that UK professional associations foresaw. These intiatives are dissolving some of the boundaries & mechanisms for control noted by classic sociological theories of the professions. It is suggested that pan-European groups may be seen as potential "epistemic communities" in the making. However, few individuals have yet taken the opportunity to establish themselves professionally in fellow EC member states. 1 Appendix, 40 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7817

Frost, Le Baron (George Washington U, Washington DC 20052), **Examining Physician Attitudes towards Autonomy, Job Satisfaction and Collective Bargaining,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1685-A-1686-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9225961.

93Z7818

Gallino, Luciano & Palumbo, Mauro (U Torino, I-10129 Italy), **Introduzione al dibattito** (Introduction to the Debate), *Sociologia e Ricerca Sociale*, 1992, 13, 38, Sept, 153-154. (ITA)

¶ An overview is given of studies on the professional deontology of the sociologist, organized by the Italian Sociological Assoc & the Instit for Political Science of the U of Genoa on 6 Mar 1992. Contributions were solicited from both academic & nonacademic sociologists. Special attention was given to establishing norms for the sociological profession. Also discussed were the introduction of qualifying exams for graduating sociology students & public control over sociologists' activities. This discussion is taking place not only in Italy, but also in many other countries, & is a necessary consequence of sociology's loss of focus. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7819

Glover, Maryline Head (U Cincinnati, OH 44115), **Professions in Diverse Work Settings: A Reassessment of Professionalism and Bureaucratization,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2113-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9233223.

93Z7820

Goetz, Barry Joel (U California, Berkeley 94720), **The American Fire Department and the State: Government Organization and Social Inequality,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2125-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9228685.

93Z7821

Goyder, John (Dept Sociology U Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3G1), **Ge der Inequalities in Academic Rank,** *Canadian Journal of Sociolo Cahiers canadiens de sociologie*, 1992, 17, 3, summer, 333-343.

¶ Survey data obtained in 1985 & 1990 from 101 arts faculty memb at the U of Waterloo, Ontario, are drawn on to investigate gender diff ences in academic rank among Candian faculty, controlling for resear productivity. A model of rank attainment was developed using discrin nant analysis, & revealed that female (F) faculty have [illegible]mot more slowly than males (Ms) & that the gender gap is not [illegible]n sue of Ms outpublishing Fs. Before the 1980s, Fs often wo[illegible] time lecturers, maintaining minimal careers while also raising childr Later, these same Fs would secure regular appointments, but likely wi a virtually unbridgeable gender gap in accumulated publication reco 4 Tables, 27 References. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological A stracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7822

Grady, Hugh, Professionalism, Culture and the Predicament of Lit ary Studies, UM *Telos*, 1989, 80, summer, 93-116.

¶ The 1988 report by the National Endowment for the Humaniti (NEH) is noted for its analysis of the current US crisis in the humaniti & the decline in enrollments in these disciplines by college students. T report praises the NEH for supposedly restimulating interest in the h manities, reiterates the call for disseminating culture through study the humanities, & attacks academia for overspecialization & politiciz tion. The accuracy of the last charge reflects conflicts between the educ tional & cultural mission of the humanities & the dynamics of profe sionalism. Political forces are comprised of ideologically distinct schola who support either a cultural, modernist, or conservative position, or postmodern/radical deconstructionist/Marxist/feminist/new historic position. An examination of the shift in Shakespeare studies in hig bourgeois Victorian culture literate society to one of passive, decade culture consumers implicates the negative effects of positivism. J. Sadl (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7823

Granfield, Robert & Koenig, Thomas (Dept Sociology U Denve Colorado 80208), **The Fate of Elite Idealism: Accommodation a Ideological Work at Harvard Law School,** UM *Social Problem* 1992, 39, 4, Nov, 315-331.

¶ Analysis of interviews conducted with 60 self-described left-wing Ha vard (Cambridge, Mass) law students reveals that as their trainin progressed, most became willing to accept lucrative jobs in large corp rate law firms rather than public service employment after graduatio These students do not wish their career choice to be interpreted (eithe by themselves or by their peers) as evidence that they are hypocritica unprincipled, materialistic, &/or uncaring. Here, psychological accom modation strategies used by these students to create & manange role de initions in ways that reduce the tensions resulting from the career choice are outlined. 72 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copy right 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7824

Gross, Harriet & Budrys, Grace (Governor's State U, Universit Park IL 60466), **Control over Work in a Prepaid Group Practice** *Current Research on Occupations and Professions*, 1991, 6 279-296.

¶ Interview data obtained in 1987 from 44 physicians (MDs), all members of a prepaid group practice, are used to explore their perceptions o how much autonomy & control they have over their work. Although a review of the literature suggests that MDs are passively accepting the loss of control over their work, these respondents were pleased to relinquish some aspects of the control traditionally associated with the MD's role. Their contractual bargain with the group practice permits them to do "what they were trained to do," ie, practice medicine & they are relieved of administrative decision-making responsibilities in which they have no interest. Findings indicate that MDs' views about the trade-offs they make in choosing a prepaid practice setting tend to become better defined with experience; over time, they increasingly realize the impact of administrative decisions on patient case, & conclude that the circumstances of their practice, while not perfect, constitute a fair exchange. 31 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7825

Hackett, Edward J., Croissant, Jennifer & Schneider, Blair (Dept Science & Technology Studies Rensselaer Polytechnic Instit, Troy NY 12180-3590), **Industry, Academe, and the Values of Undergraduate Engineers,** *Research in Higher Education,* 1992, 33, 3, June, 275-295.

¶ The effects of exposure to academic & industrial work, through cooperative employment & undergraduate research, on the educational experiences, job values, & life objectives of engineering students are examined. Questionnaire data collected from 436 students in spring 1990 reveal that both programs strongly influenced participants' skills, job values, & life objectives, even when social background, academic performance, reasons for attending college, & parental socialization were controlled. Cooperative employment more strongly influenced students' skills & had a greater effect on their career decisions, but research experience had a surprisingly powerful influence on values & life objectives, particularly the value placed on receiving peer recognition & influencing the political structure. 8 Tables, 1 Appendix, 17 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7826

Hafferty, Frederic W. & Wolinsky, Fredric D. (c/o Wolinsky-School Medicine Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **Conflicting Characterizations of Professional Dominance,** *Current Research on Occupations and Professions,* 1991, 6, 225-249.

¶ Drawing on E. Freidson's work (reference not specified) regarding how medicine may lose its professional prerogative, three schools of thought that have emerged over the past twenty years–professional dominance, deprofessionalization, & proletarianization–are compared to facilitate an assessment of the consistency & theoretical completeness with which Freidson approaches this issue. Analysis of the three perspectives, which offer contrasting interpretive strategies for examining medicine's future as a profession, reveals that they use different sets of predictors & levels of analysis, & employ dissimilar treatment of professional powers as a dynamic entity. Further research is recommended that expands the base of cross-national data to include not only other industrialized nations, but also developing nations, & explores Freidson's hypothesized emergence of an administrative & technical elite within medicine. 74 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7827

Harrison, Michael I. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Bar-Ilan U, IL-52100 Ramat-Gan Israel [bitnet: f42166@barilan]), **The Politics of Consulting for Organizational Change,** *Knowledge and Policy,* 1991, 4, 3, fall, 92-107.

¶ A revised version of SA 38:6/90S22592/ISA/1990/6274. 1 Table, 96 References. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7828

Harrison, Michael I. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Bar-Ilan U, IL-52100 Ramat-Gan Israel [bitnet: f42166@barilan]), **A Profession in Conflict: Union Militancy among Israeli Physicians,** *Current Research on Occupations and Professions,* 1991, 6, 201-221.

¶ Data from 60 qualitative interviews with participants of a 4-month nationwide strike in 1983 by 8,000+ Israeli physicians (MDs) are used to explore one of the primary professional dilemmas posed by union militancy, the conflict between withdrawing services as a bargaining tactic & professionals' obligation to provide vital public services, ie, medical treatment. By investigating the MDs' efforts to resolve the dilemma created by the strike, possible relationships between unionism & professionalism are illuminated. During the strike, MDs created a network of fee-for-service centers that replaced, in part, the struck hospital outpatient clinics & neighborhood clinics; needy patients generally received unlimited care without direct payments. The MDs' responses to the conflict illustrate how professionalism can channel & shape union actions, as well as be threatened by those actions. It is concluded that professionals may use militant union tactics to pursue financial goals or otherwise strengthen their position within a society, but that such actions can pose a threat to the legitimacy & professional standards to which the occupation lays claim. Further, union actions are likely to be constrained by the structural autonomy & power of subsectors of the profession, as well as by legal restrictions on union activity, political pressures, & social & occupational norms. 43 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7829

Harwood, Margaret K. & Rice, Robert T. (Psychology Dept State U New York, Buffalo 14260), **An Examination of Referent Selection Processes Underlying Job Satisfaction,** *Social Indicators Research,* 1992, 27, 1, Aug, 1-39.

¶ Questionnaire data obtained in 2 studies (N = 128 & 181 employed college students) utilizing different methods of assessment are used to examine: (1) the relative influence that different standards of comparison have in determining satisfaction with various job facets; & (2) the relative consistency of each standard's influence across job facets. According to both direct reports & the strength of empirical relationship, the results indicate that some standards of comparison were stronger predictors of facet satisfaction than others. The consistency of a standard's influence or predictive power depended on the particular standard of comparison under consideration. Some standards were consistently strong or consistently weak predictors of facet satisfaction, regardless of the particular job facet. However, for other standards of comparison, the amount of predictive influence depended on the particular job facet. Within the context of discrepancy-based theories of job satisfaction, results are discussed in terms of their comparability across the two different methods of assessment, & the directions they suggest for future research. 10 Tables, 1 Figure, 31 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7830

Hwang, Sean-Shong & Fitzpatrick, Kevin M. (Dept Sociology U Alabama, Birmingham 35294), **The Effects of Occupational Sex Segregation and the Spatial Distribution of Jobs on Commuting Patterns,** *Social Science Quarterly,* 1992, 73, 3, Sept, 550-564.

¶ Commuting data for 66.8 million workers living in metropolitan areas derived from the 1980 US Census are used to examine how workers' choice of workplace is constrained by residence, the spatial distribution of jobs, & occupational sex segregation. Results show that, depsite a general tendency among workers to be employed in their area of residence, the spatial distribution of jobs & sex-typed occupations often necessitate workers commuting to places discordant with their residence. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 36 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7831

Jacoby, Russell, **The Rehabilitation of Intellectuals?,** *Telos,* 1990, 85, fall, 149-156.

¶ A review article on books edited by: Bruce Robbins, *Intellectuals: Aesthetics, Politics, Academics* (Minneapolis: U of Minnesota Press, 1990) & Ralph Miliband, Leo Panitch, & John Saville, *The Retreat of the Intellectuals: Socialist Register 1990* (London: Merlin Press, 1990 [see listings in IRPS No. 67]). *Intellectuals,* a collection of essays & interviews, examines left-wing intellectuals in contemporary society from a postmodern perspective. Poorly written & often incoherent, the volume includes essays on the peculiarities of English in the metanarratives of knowledge & power, & on the British cultural scene. Also included are interviews with Edward Said & Gayatri C. Spivak. *The Retreat of the Intellectuals,* a collection of sixteen essays, offers a resentment of socialism & an exploration of the current status of Left intellectuals. A superfluous testament to socialist faith, this book takes up the issue of socialism in pluralistic cultures, but offers little that has not already been said elsewhere. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7832

Kelchtermans, Geert (Center Educational Policy & Innovation Katholieke U Leuven, B-3000 Belgium), **Lehrer, ihre Karriere und ihr Selbstverständnis: Eine biographische Perspektive** (Teachers, Their Careers and Their Self-Understanding: A Biographical Perspective), *Zeitschrift für Sozialisationsforschung und Erziehungssoziologie,* 1992, 12, 3, July, 250-271. (GER)

¶ Interview data are used to investigate how personal biographical experiences affected the professional lives of 12 elementary school teachers in Germany. Respondents cited specific incidents, people, & life phases that prompted them to take an interest in teaching. The relationship between professional self-understanding, personal biography, & subjective instruction theory is explored, & outlines for further studies are presented. 1 Figure, 41 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7833

Koch, Patricia Barthalow, Preston, Deborah Bray, Young, Elaine Wilson & Wang, MinQi (Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **Factors Associated with AIDS-Related Attitudes among Rural Nurses,** *Health Values,* 1991, 15, 6, Nov-Dec, 32-40.

¶ Mail questionnaire data obtained from 731 nurses in 9 rural counties in NY & Pa are drawn on to explore personal & professional factors associated with attitudes toward AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) related to societal issues, nursing issues, & homosexuality. Analysis reveals ambivalence & negative attitudes concerning various AIDS issues, with a sizable % expressing homophobic attitudes. Many differences in the nurses' personal professional backgrounds were significantly associated with their AIDS-related attitudes. It is recommended that affective, as well as cognitive, AIDS education be provided to student & practicing nurses to prepare them to be more effective caregivers. 3 Tables, 18 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7834

Konttinen, Esa (Jyväskylän Ylisopisto), **Perinteisesti moderniin: professioiden yhteiskunnallinen synty Suomessa** (Traditional Power Groups and Early Professionalization in Finland), * *Dissertation Abstracts International, C: Worldwide,* 1992, 53, 4, winter, 646-C. (FIN)

Unavailable from UMI; published by Osuuskunta Vastapaino, Näsilinnankatu 22 A, SF-33230 Tampere, Finland.

93Z7835

Langton, Phyllis Ann (George Washington U, Washington DC 20052), **Competing Occupational Ideologies, Identities, and the Practice of Nurse-Midwifery,** *Current Research on Occupations and Professions,* 1991, 6, 149-177.

¶ A social history approach is taken to examine a "hybrid" occupation, nurse-midwifery. After tracing the evolution of occupational ideologies & identities, social changes that shape them are analyzed. The relationships among occupational ideology, identity, & the practice or work are examined using three models of nurse-midwifery practice: dependent, interdependent, & independent. 6 Tables, 63 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7836

Lashbrook, Jeffrey Thomas (U Rochester, NY 14627), **Stuck in the Middle? Career Mobility and Psychological Well-Being among Midlife Men,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2120-A-2121-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9231299.

93Z7837

Litt, Jacquelyn (Allegheny Coll, Meadville PA 16335), **Humanism and Professionalism: Conflicting Responsibilities in Surgical Training,** *Current Research on Occupations and Professions,* 1991, 6, 41-60.

¶ How the social relations of teamwork, ie, the division of labor & the normative structure of collegiality, limit surgical residents' responsibilities for patients' emotional concerns & their opportunities to attend to them is examined, based on fieldwork & intensive interviews with 38 surgical residents working in an eastern US inner-city teaching hospital. It is argued that residents' healing activities derive largely from how they negotiate collegial obligations in teamwork. The organization of teamwork depends on a suspension of patients' emotional concerns & institutionalizes a depersonalization & dehumanization of patients. This organization also creates, in routine yet consequential ways, antagonism between the needs of patients & those of residents. It is concluded that while participation in this process constrains the possibilities for humanistic care, it represents the residents' ethical expression of professionalism. Further research is recommended to explicate how structural conditions of physicians' work shape medical culture, & to identify the structural conditions under which humanized care can & cannot occur. 25 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7838

Lorber, Judith (Brooklyn Coll, NY 11210), **Can Women Physicians Ever Be True Equals in the American Medical Profession?,** *Current Research on Occupations and Professions,* 1991, 6, 25-37.

¶ A revised version of SA 36:3/88S20575/ASA/1988/4858. 55 References. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7839

Love, James H., Stephen, Frank H., Gillanders, Derek D. & Paterson, Alan A. (Dept Economics U Strathclyde, Glasgow G4 OLN Scotland), **Spatial Aspects of Deregulation in the Market for Legal Services,** *Regional Studies,* 1992, 26, 2, 137-147.

¶ Though there has been a consistent effort to regulate the UK legal system since the early 1980s, the existence of spatially distinct markets for legal services that may vary in their responses to policy initiatives has been overlooked. Explored here are the implications of solicitor advertising & of licensed conveyancers in 27 geographical markets in England & Wales. Data obtained via telephone interviews with 515 law firms suggest that certain types of advertising reduce the level of quoted conveyancing fees, as does the removal of the solicitor's conveyancing monopoly. Possible policy implications are discussed. 4 Tables, 21 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7840

Marshall, Nancy L., Barnett, Rosalind C., Baruch, Grace K. & Pleck, Joseph H. (Center Research Women Wellesley Coll, MA 02181), **More Than a Job: Women and Stress in Caregiving Occupations,** *Current Research on Occupations and Professions,* 1991, 6, 61-81.

¶ How job characteristics can affect mental & physical health is examined, using interview data from a random sample of 403 women employed as social workers or licensed practical nurses in Boston, Mass. These caregiving jobs often offer limited opportunities for advancement & involve heavy workloads & overtime hours. Women in direct care jobs with a combination of heavy job demands & low decision authority or challenge are more likely to report greater psychological distress. In addition, women in jobs with a combination of heavy demands & little supervisor support or few rewards from helping others, are more likely to report poorer physical health & greater psychological distress. Implications are drawn for theory & practice. 11 Tables, 19 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7841

Matějů, Petr & Tuček, Milan, Declared Occupational Mobility and the Change in the Role of Achievement Principles in Four Nations of East-Central Europe, *Sociologický Časopis,* 1992, 28, special issue, Aug, 123-128.

¶ Cross-national differences in occupational mobility & the revitalization of meritocratic principles of social stratification are examined through analysis of 1991 survey data collected from 4,995 respondents in the former communist countries of Poland, Hungary, & Czechoslovakia (divided between Slovakia & Czech lands). The Czech lands demonstrated the strongest tendency to meritocracy & achievement principles, followed by Slovakia, Hungary, & Poland. Experienced occupational mobility, except moving to the private sector, had only a weak effect on perceived change of the role of achievement factors in life success. Education was positively associated with the belief in increasing meritocracy of society, though only in Czech lands & Slovakia. 2 Tables, 4 Figures. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7842

Medcof, John W. & Wegener, John G. (Faculty Business McMaster U, Hamilton Ontario L8S 4M4), **Work Technology and the Needs for Achievement and Nurturance among Nurses,** *Journal of Organizational Behavior,* 1992, 13, 4, July, 413-423.

¶ Work satisfaction of nurses as a function of their need for achievement, nurturance, & the degree of routineness of their work technology was tested through scale data collected from 86 registered nurses at a large metropolitan hospital. MANOVAs showed that nursing work on the nonroutine (critical care) units had more task variability & offered more opportunity to satisfy the need for achievement than nursing work on routine (chronic) units did. However, routine & nonroutine nursing work did not differ on task analyzability nor the opportunity to satisfy the need for nurturance. The correlation between the need for achievement & work satisfaction was more positive on the nonroutine units, showing that work satisfaction is a function of work technology & need for achievement, not of work technology & the need for nurturance. Results point to the need for nursing administrators to consider nurses' achievement needs when assigning them to units. 4 Tables, 36 References. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7843

Meleis, Afaf Ibrahim & Stevens, Patricia E. (School Nursing U California, San Francisco 94143-0608), **Women in Clerical Jobs: Spousal Role Satisfaction, Stress, and Coping,** *Women and Health,* 1992, 18, 1, 23-40.

¶ An exploration of the qualitative components of women's multiple occupational & domestic roles & their subjective feelings about them, focusing on how these factors modulate health outcomes. A sample of 54 female clerical workers at 4 service organizations in a West Coast metropolitan area participated in structured interviews in 1987. Data about spousal role satisfactions & stress & coping strategies identify an almost equal number of satisfying & stressful aspects of the spousal relationship. Examples of the satisfying aspects are companionship, reciprocity, & interaction, while stressful aspects are inequality of tasks, disagreements, & domination. Women cope by using more solitary strategies, & identify very little power to negotiate support & tangible assistance. 1 Table, 46 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7844

Minardi, Everardo (Facoltà scienze politiche U Bologna, I-40126 Italy), **La costruzione dell'intervento sociale: il sociologo e gli altri operatori del *social work*** (The Construction of Social Intervention: The Sociologist and Other Social Work Practitioners), *Sociologia e Ricerca Sociale,* 1992, 13, 38, Sept, 179-188. (ITA)

¶ The development of social science professions seems to follow a trend that is essentially positive; however, problems of defining the scope of these professions continue to increase. Sociologists, moreover, are faced with problems created by a high level of uncertainty in their work; also, they must cope with a highly interdisciplinary field of study. In the area of social work intervention, sociologists must be conscious of the increasing interdependence of research work with social change. The sociologist's intervention is not a direct consequence of his professional activity, but rather, of a social construct, ie, a process in which various actors following various logical schemes & rules of behavior conduct themselves in an interactive environment. Social intervention implies the adoption & development of methodologies of communication & structuralization of social change irreducible to classical methods of analysis & purely quantitative research. Other social operators are not mere complementary resources, but rather, actors in a more general system elaborating changes in social practice within an organized institutional & social context. 14 References. M. Meeks

93Z7845

Moore, Gordon T. (Harvard Community Health Plan, 2 Fenway Plaza Boston MA 02115), **The Case of the Disappearing Generalist: Does It Need to Be Solved?,** *The Milbank Quarterly,* 1992, 70, 2, 361-379.

¶ After documenting the steady decline in the proportion of generalist physicians (MDs) & an accelerating trend toward subspecialization in the US over the past fifty years, arguments concerning the impact of this imbalance between generalists & subspecialists are reviewed. Opponents contend that it is a major cause of high health care costs, heavy dependence on biotechnology, & consumer dissatisfaction, while proponents argue that subspecialists can provide excellent primary care services so that the decrease in the number of generalists is not problematic. Three contrasting views state that today's generalists are an important & scarce resource that must be bolstered; that subspecialists can replace generalists as providers of primary care; & that the free market will determine the best mix of MDs. Another view, the marketplace option, posits that generalism will not recover until it creates a vital & unique role in handling the primary care challenges of the twenty-first century. These competing viewpoints are used to clarify assumptions underlying major policy options regarding the labor market of professionals. 83 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7846

Olson, Lorayn, **Factors Influencing Employment Decisions of Young Physicians,** *Current Research on Occupations and Professions,* 1991, 6, 3-23.

¶ Mail & telephone survey data obtained in 1985 from a nationally representative study of 1,500+ young physicians are subjected to regression analysis to explore factors that influenced their employment decisions. Personal autonomy & future income potential are the strongest predictors of the % of time spent self-employed. For the % of time spent in nonpatient care activities, the strongest positive predictor is the importance given to "opportunity to pursue professional interests" & the strongest negative predictor, "future income potential." 6 Tables, 28 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7847

Parson, L. Alayne, Sands, Roberta G. & Duane, Joann (Dept Mathematics Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **Sources of Career Support for University Faculty,** *Research in Higher Education,* 1992, 33, 2, Apr, 161-176.

¶ Mail questionnaire data obtained in 1987/88 from 257 female & 300 male professors at a research-oriented public university in the Midwest revealed 4 major sources of support for faculty: off-campus personal supports, including spouse or significant other, family, friends, a former professor, & the religious community; colleagues within the academic unit; professional supports outside the unit, eg, administrators, colleagues, & national & international networks; & a minority network, including minority faculty in the unit & on campus & other ethnic or cultural groups off campus. The primary source of support was a spouse or significant other. Differences in types of career supports were examined for women & men & for faculty at different ranks. 4 Tables, 30 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7848

Perkka-Jortikka, Katrina Terttu (Tampereen Yisopisto), **Sosiaalinen hyvinvointi ja yhteisöllisyys työssä: Tutkimus toimihenkilöiden työn arjesta 1980-luvun Suomessa** (Social Well-Being and Communality in Work: A Study of the Everydayness in White-Collar Work in the 1980s in Finland), * *Dissertation Abstracts International, C: Worldwide,* 1992, 53, 4, winter, 645-C. (FIN)

Unavailable from UMI; published by Katrina Perkka-Jortikka Töölönkatu 52 A 19, SF-00250 Helsinki, Finland.

93Z7849

Phelan, Jo, Bromet, Evelyn J., Schwartz, Joseph E., Dew, Mary Amanda & Curtis, E. Carroll (Psychiatric Epidemiology Training Program, 100 Haven Ave Tower 3-20E New York NY 10032), **The Work Environments of Male and Female Professionals: Objective and Subjective Characteristics,** *Work and Occupations,* 1993, 20, 1, Feb, 68-89.

¶ Data collected via structured interviews with 1,115 male (M) & 271 female (F) professional employees of a major US corporation reveal statistically significant gender differences in each of 3 objective job characteristics (job title, salary grade, & number of employees supervised), but few significant gender differences in subjective job characteristics (intrinsic & importance rewards, peer cohesion, staff support, role conflict/ambiguity, & quantitative workload). Multiple regression equations indicate that objective job characteristics, personality factors, family circumstances, & educational attainment related to subjective job characteristics were similar for Ms & Fs: for both, personality factors were the strongest predictors, followed by objective job characteristics, while family-related variables & educational attainment were not strongly associated. The relationship between objective & subjective job characteristics is discussed in terms of job & gender models of job perceptions. 3 Tables, 2 Appendixes, 41 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7850

Polanyi, John C. (U Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1), **The Scientist as Citizen: Freedom and Responsibility in Science,** *Queen's Quarterly,* 1992, 99, 1, spring, 125-133.

¶ The modern scientist needs greater freedom to uncover the truth. Like the free market, scientific research should not be constrained by centralized bureaucrats, & risks should be taken by individuals in the field. Scientists have the responsibility to make discoveries as speedily & economically as possible & should not attempt to seize power or subvert the process of debate. G. Castañeda

93Z7851

Porter, Sam (Dept Sociology & Social Policy Queen's U Belfast, BT7 1NN Northern Ireland), **Women in a Women's Job: The Gendered Experience of Nurses,** *Sociology of Health and Illness,*

0038-0202/93 $1.50

1992, 14, 4, Dec, 510-527.

¶ Data from participant observation & informal interviews (N = 54) conducted in 1989 with the staff at a large metropolitan hospital in Northern Ireland are drawn on to examine how the structural influence of gender affects nurses in their working lives, particularly in their relations with physicians (MDs). Findings indicate that: the increasing proportion of female (F) MDs has attenuated power differences between nurses & MDs; nurses are aware of gender inequality, despite a tendency to accept credentialist justifications of inequality; & popular stereotypes about sexual relations between MDs & nurses are highly misleading. It is concluded that, while gender equality between MDs & nurses is improving, inequality between male nurse managers & F workers is increasing. 1 Table, 41 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7852

Prandstraller, Gian Paolo (Facoltà scienze politiche U Bologna, I-40126 Italy), **Sulla deontologia professionale del sociologo** (On a Professional Deontology of Sociologists), *Sociologia e Ricerca Sociale,* 1992, 13, 38, Sept, 155-162. (ITA)

¶ The question of the professional deontology of sociologists is closely linked to the problem of professional ethics. Since sociology never really attained the status of a recognized profession, it is imperative that the ethical aspects of the sociologist's behavior be addressed. Five functional activities of sociologists are discussed in light of their values: research, advising, communication, designing & executing projects, & providing information. Sociologists should be objective, independent, competent, & respectful of others, & should use appropriate methodologies. Respect implies absence of ill feelings toward others as well as academic integrity & honesty in properly citing the research results of others. M. Meeks

93Z7853

Prochovník, Štěpán (Vysoká škola báňská, tr. 17 listopadu CS-70833 Ostrava-Poruba Czechoslovakia), **Příspěvek k sociologii horníků a hornictví na Ostravsku** (A Contribution to the Sociology of Miners and the Mining Industry in the Ostrava Region), *Sociologický Časopis,* 1992, 28, 5, 636-648. (CZE)

¶ A summary is given of work relationships in the Czechoslovak coal mines of the Ostrava region, based on personal experience as a sociologist-psychologist for the mining enterprises since 1970. A trend is noted toward the specialization of labor; however, despite the introduction of new technologies, most tasks are still peformed with simple instruments, & the ratio of economic-technical personnel to miners remains about 2:15. The socioprofessional hierarchy of the miners encompasses apprentices, trainees, temporary workers, stabilized miners, open cast workmen, foremen, retirees, technicians, & managers. Contrary to the rosy picture of harmonious relations painted by the communist regime, considerable friction exists among these groups. The semimilitary management style, a holdover from the totalitarian regime, still persists & is likely to remain. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7854

Rushing, Beth (Dept Sociology Kent State U, OH 44242), **Ideology in the Reemergence of North American Midwifery,** *Work and Occupations,* 1993, 20, 1, Feb, 46-67.

¶ Data drawn from secondary historical sources & interviews with midwives, their clients, & activists (total N = 37) are used to chronicle the reemergence of midwifery in the US & Canada in terms of the role of ideology. Focus is on the ways that two ideologies–science & feminism–have been used by midwives & their supporters in their struggles to legitimate midwifery in health care systems. The rhetoric of science has been used in establishing the safety of home birth & natural childbirth, & feminist principles & rhetoric often underlie claims about midwifery made by its advocates. Although both nurse midwives & independent midwives have used these ideologies to legitimate their occupational boundary claims, they have been more important to the latter's struggles for occupational legitimacy. 86 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7855

Saylor, William G. & Wright, Kevin N. (Federal Bureau of Prisons, 320 First St NW Washington DC 20534), **Status, Longevity, and Perceptions of the Work Environment among Federal Prison Employees,** *Journal of Offender Rehabilitation,* 1992, 17, 3-4, 133-160.

¶ Data obtained via the Prison Social Climate Survey, an annually administered inventory, examine how employees (N = 3,325) who are distinguished by status & longevity experience organizational life within the institutions of the Federal Bureau of Prisons. Staff perceptions of the work environment are measured on 7 dimensions: authority & structure, supervision, agency satisfaction, institution satisfaction, job satisfaction, personal efficacy, & job-related stress. Results reveal widespread satisfaction with their work environments among respondents. Staff who have frequent contact with inmates, those working in custody positions, & those with longer tenure generally have lower opinions of the work environment of federal prisons; conversely, individuals who have supervisory responsibilities have more positive views. The implications of these findings are discussed. 5 Tables, 1 Appendix, 50 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7856

Schein, Virginia E. & Mueller, Ruediger (Dept Management Gettysburg Coll, PA 17325), **Sex Role Stereotyping and Requisite Management Characteristics: A Cross Cultural Look,** *Journal of Organizational Behavior,* 1992, 13, 5, Sept, 439-447.

¶ An examination of the links between sex-role stereotyping & perceived requisite management characteristics in three countries. Terms from the Schein Descriptive Index were used by management students in England, Germany, & the US (total N = 497 males [Ms] & 328 females [Fs]) to rate the general personal traits of both sexes & of successful middle managers. It was expected that Fs & Ms in both Germany & England would identify M attitudes & temperaments in successful managers as characteristic, due to the small number of F managers in both countries. It was found that while Ms sex typed the managerial position similarly in all 3 countries, cultural differences in F perceptions shifted patterns of sex typing: European Fs identified Ms with managers, although English Fs sex typed to a lesser degree; however, US Fs perceived no sex stereotypes inherent in managers. 2 Tables, 13 References. J. Sadler

93Z7857

Shalem, Yael (Dept Education U Witwatersrand, 2050 South Africa), **Teachers' Struggle: The Case of White English-Speaking Teachers in South Africa,** *British Journal of Sociology of Education,* 1992, 13, 3, Sept, 307-328.

¶ A discursive analysis of the utterances of 90 white English-speaking teachers in South African secondary schools, highlighting the context in which they perceive their subordination & articulate their interests The notion of white English-speaking teacher is conceived of as a construction of social identity that is contingent in the historical sense, & is a product of discursive articulation. The historical & the material conditions in which teachers' work is situated are outlined, & the nature of teachers' perceived subordination & social identity is examined. Implications of this analysis for the possibility of a pluralist notion of teachers' unity are considered. 49 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7858

Snapp, Mary Beth (Synthesis Inc, 400 East Town St Columbus OH 43215), **Occupational Stress, Social Support, and Depression among Black and White Professional-Managerial Women,** *Women and Health,* 1992, 18, 1, 41-79.

¶ Relationships among occupational stress, social support, & well-being are investigateed in a quota sample of 200 black & white professional-managerial women from Memphis, Tenn. Scale & focused life-history interview data are drawn on to evaluate social support for one's career from family, friends, & coworkers, & measures of occupational stress, including workload, unfair/impersonal treatment, & trouble with boss or subordinates. Multiple regression analysis indicates complex differences in levels of social support, occupational stress, & depression across social structural dimensions (race, class background, supervisory status, & marital/parental status). Trouble with boss or subordinates is also related to levels of depression. However, career support from friends, coworkers, & family does not directly benefit well-being or lessen the damaging effects of interpersonal job conflict on mental health. 3 Tables, 10 Figures, 62 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7859

Sprague, Jo (San Jose State U, CA 95192-0112), **Critical Perspectives on Teacher Empowerment,** UM *Communication Education,* 1992, 41, 2, Apr, 181-203.

¶ The issue of teacher empowerment focuses attention on how political, sociocultural, & organizational factors work together to control classroom education, & directs attention away from the individual psychological traits of teachers & on how they teach in the classroom. Specific factors that have led to the disempowerment of teachers are explored; eg, their work has been feminized, technologized, deskilled, & privatized. Empowerment will depend on teachers' ability to resist these trends, to work collaboratively in order to gain organizational power, & to transform their professional role & the work itself. Implications for teacher education & research are highlighted. 162 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7860

Stein, Elizabeth Leahy (U Pittsburgh, Philadelphia 19104), **Socialization at a Protestant Seminary,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1690-A-1691-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9226521.

93Z7861

Stevens, Fred, Diederiks, Joseph & Philipsen, Hans (Dept Medical Sociology U Limburg, NL-6200 MD Maastricht Netherlands), **Physician Satisfaction, Professional Characteristics and Behavior Formalization in Hospitals,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1992, 35, 3, Aug, 295-303.

¶ Questionnaire data from 210 physicians (MDs) in 17 medical departments of Dutch university hospitals are drawn on to investigate professional & bureaucratic predictors of MD satisfaction. Results support the hypotheses that both professional attitudes & formal structuring of work activities have a positive effect on satisfaction. Behavior formalization, preference for professional autonomy, & time spent on patient care activities are positive predictors of satisfaction with work environment, while traditional professional attitudes (eg, craftsmanship & client service) have more impact on satisfaction with patient demand. Certification is a strong positive predictor of work load satisfaction, & satisfaction with work environment is the most important predictor of other satisfaction dimensions. Results support the hypothesized buffering effect of the affective climate of the professional work environment in hospitals; implications for the bureaucratization process of medical practice in hospitals are discussed. 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 2 Appendixes, 42 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7862

Tadepalli, Raghu (Coll Business Administration North Dakota State U, Fargo 58105), **Perceptions of Role Stress by Boundary Role Persons: An Empirical Investigation,** *The Journal of Applied Behavioral Science,* 1991, 27, 4, Dec, 490-514.

¶ Mail questionnaire data from 345 purchasing professionals/boundary role persons (BPRs) are used to develop & test a model of antecedents & consequences of role stress among BRPs in their regular interaction with salespeople/professional change agents (PCAs). Findings suggest that important antecedents include the customer orientation of PCAs & their use of closed-influence tactics, as well as perceptions of task conflict & ambiguity by BRPs. As for the consequences, role ambiguity was found to negatively affect BRP satisfaction with a PCA. Further, role stress was found to have important consequences for BRP satisfaction with organizational policies. Implications for role theory & for future research are discussed. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 1 Appendix, 58 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7863

Taylor, Kathryn M. (Centre Health Studies York U, North York Ontario M3J 1P3), **Integrating Conflicting Professional Roles: Physician Participation in Randomized Clinical Trials,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1992, 35, 2, July, 217-224.

¶ Mail questionnaire data collected from 101 physicians (MDs), supplemented by 87 follow-up telephone interviews, are used to explore the emergence of randomized clinical trials (RCTs)–where research & clinical care are performed simultaneously. Findings suggest that RCTs challenge traditional definitions of MDs' core taks because they participate in a social process that requires them to integrate the traditionally disparate & sometimes competing roles of researcher & clinician. Three implications of this integration are discussed: amending the expert reward system, altering customary clinical practice, & redefining reference groups for professional interaction. 1 Table, 71 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7864

Teevan, James J., Pepper, Susan & Pellizzari, Joseph R. (Dept Sociology U Western Ontario, London N6A 5C2), **Academic Employment Decisions and Gender,** UM *Research in Higher Education,* 1992, 33, 2, Apr, 141-160.

¶ In an investigation of gender differences influencing reasons why academics accept or reject offers of faculty positions, 56 male (M) & 59 female (F) academics in the early stages of their careers who had accepted, rejected, or resigned a position 1986-1989 were interviewed with both open-ended questions & rating scales. While results showed that family needs were a major consideration for both Ms & Fs, few significant gender differences emerged. Both sexes who accepted positions were influenced by prestige of the position, its compatibility with family needs, & job security. Ms who rejected offers showed a similar pattern, while Fs focused primarily on family needs & job security. It is concluded that family needs, including concerns about dual-career relationships, are important to academics regardless of gender, & that issues of discrimination are not a deciding factor. 4 Tables, 50 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7865

Thomas, William B. & Moran, Kevin J. (School Education U Pittsburgh, PA 15260), **Reconsidering the Power of the Superintendent in the Progressive Period,** *American Educational Research Journal,* 1992, 29, 1, spring, 22-50.

¶ In *Education and the Cult of Efficiency: A Study of the Social Forces that Have Shaped the Administration of the Public Schools* (Chicago: U of Chicago Press, 1962), Raymond E. Callahan noted that superintendents have been extremely vulnerable to public criticism & pressures from special interest groups. To test this thesis, the career trajectory of Ernest Clark Hartwell–a school executive in Mich, Minn, & NY 1914-1922–is analyzed. Hartwell built an educational empire, aligning himself with managerial elites & fellow career-bound, not place-bound, superintendents. He gained total control over schools & their personnel, fired militant teachers opposed to school reforms that would benefit his reputation, applied a business ethos emphasizing efficiency & standardization to his work, & enlarged a state-sanctioned school bureaucracy to shield himself from public criticism in different institutional settings. He became impervious to criticism, not vulnerable in Callahan's sense. However, this top-down leadership model of management in the progressive period no longer applies to all facets of contemporary superintendents' roles. Special interest groups are now more entrenched, & there is greater federal & state intrusion in local school affairs, but the issues & actors remain the same. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7866

Useda, Jun (Southern Illinois U, Carbondale 62901), **Investigation of Job Roles and Technological Proficiencies of Assistive Technology Service Providers,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2123-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9230775.

93Z7867

Van Hoy, Jerry (Northwestern U, Evanston IL 60208), **Intraprofessional Politics and Professional Regulation: A Case Study of the ABA Commission of Professionalism,** UM *Work and Occupations,* 1993, 20, 1, Feb, 90-109.

¶ The ability of professional associations to make & implement decisions concerning issues of regulation & professionalism has been neglected in previous research. Here, the case of the American Bar Assoc's Commission on Professionalism is presented to investigate the politics of professional regulation. It is argued that issues of regulation & professionalism are broad in their scope of impact on practitioners. In professional associations with diverse memberships, these issues become highly political & limit decision-making discretion. 29 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

0038-0202/93 $1.50

93Z7868

Van Ours, Jan (Free U, NL-1081 HV Amsterdam Netherlands), **An International Comparative Study on Job Mobility,** *Labour,* 1990, 4, 3, winter, 33-55.

¶ A comparative study on job mobility in 6 countries–France, Japan, the Netherlands, Sweden, the UK, & the US–finds that some countries use both labor force & establishment surveys to gather information on job mobility, while others use only one of them. Information from both types of surveys conducted in the 1970s & 1980s is used to describe the developments & structure of job mobility in the 6 countries. An empirical cross-country analysis shows that job mobility is positively correlated with the growth of employment & negatively correlated with the unemployment rate. There appear to be hardly any structural differences in job mobility between the US, Sweden, France & the UK. Job mobility in the Netherlands is structurally lower than in the other countries, while job mobility in Japan is structually lower than in the Netherlands. 6 Tables, 4 Figures, 1 Appendix, 14 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7869

Wakefield, Jerome Carl (Columbia U, New York NY 10027), **Why Psychotherapeutic Social Work Don't Get No Re-Specht, in** *The Social Service Review,* 1992, 66, 1, Mar, 141-151.

Reply, 152-159.

¶ Although in agreement with Harry Specht's opinion ("Social Work and the Popular Psychotherapies," *Social Service Review,* 1990, 64, 3, Sept, 345-357) that the relation between social work & popular psychotherapy is the most significant issue in the profession today, it is argued that Specht exaggerates the social aspect of the mission of social work in order to reject psychotherapy. Further, he does not show that psychotherapy is incompatible with social work's mission because he does not distinguish the mission from the means of social work, & fails to distinguish psychotherapy as a profession vs as a technology that can be used for various missions. The problem of psychotherapeutic excess in social work is addressed to clarify the differences between Specht's viewpoint & that of the author. In **A Less Complex Statement of Social Work's Mission,** Specht (U of California, Berkeley) claims that Wakefield's critique is a continuation of his convolution of John Rawls's *A Theory of Justice* (Cambridge, Mass: Harvard U Press, 1971) to explain the mission of social work. Wakefield's criticisms are refuted one by one, & it is emphasized that the social worker's major mission is the development of public social services for deprived & dependent populations. Psychotherapists, who deal with a different population, usually do not treat deprived & dependent populations effectively–hence the conclusion that psychotherapy is not suitable for social work. V. Wagener

93Z7870

White, David R. M. (Environmental Affairs Division Southern California Edison Co, 2244 Walnut Grove Ave Rosemead CA 91770-3714), **Belief in Differential Skill among U.S. Gulf of Mexico Shrimp Fishermen,** *American Anthropologist,* 1992, 94, 2, June, 450-452.

Comment, 452-454.

¶ Gísli Pálsson's & E. Paul Durrenberger's claim of the absence of a skipper effect among captains & crews on US Gulf of Mexico shrimpboats (see SA 39:2/91X4225) is challenged. Their portrayal of differential skills as myth & rhetoric does not analyze the skipper effect, but merely caricaturizes it. Their analysis is stereotypic, flawed by misuse of data, & confounded by use of aggregate data & lack of measures of skipper success independent of other variables, eg, boat size & effort. In **Rhetorics of Skill and Skillful Rhetorics,** Pálsson (U of Iceland, Reykjavík) & Durrenberger claim that their critics have misinterpreted their article & ignored the modifications made to their position in subsequent studies; they acknowledge that the skipper effect must not be dismissed, but dispute any misuse of data. The importance of an intermediate-level social group focus for the study of the skipper effect & the lack of common ground among studies of the skipper effect research are discussed. 14 References. D. Generoli

93Z7871

Whorley, Larry W., Job Satisfaction among Substance Abuse Prevention Personnel, *Journal of Addictive Diseases,* 1992, 11, 3, 81-90.

¶ Questionnaire data obtained from a nonrandom sample of 57 substance abuse prevention personnel employed by the US Army at a military organization in northern Germany are used to examine the relationship of job satisfaction with perceived importance to unit mission & frequency of performance vis-à-vis five prevention duties. Results indicate a positive association between job satisfaction & perceived importance for all five duties, & a conditional positive relationship between performance frequency & job satisfaction only for duties involving one-to-one interaction. Findings applicable to nonmilitary settings & implications for further research are discussed. 1 Table, 12 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7872

Yogev, Abraham (School Education Tel-Aviv U, Ramat-Aviv IL-69978 Israel), **The Other Side of the Brain Drain: Foreign Diplomas and Socio-Economic Attainment of Israeli Professionals,** *International Sociology,* 1992, 7, 4, Dec, 433-448.

¶ The influx into less-developed countries of professionals who obtained their diplomas abroad & return to be absorbed in the local labor market (ie, the reverse side of the brain drain issue) is examined. Specifically, the socioeconomic attainment of Israeli professionals holding foreign vs indigenous diplomas is explored via the neo-Marxist view of economic dependence & the neo-Weberian theory of credentialism. The analysis relies on survey data, followed by telephone & home interviews, for postsecondary & academic diploma holders (N = 8,904), collected by the Israeli Central Bureau of Statistics in 1984. The findings indicate that diploma holders from European & American countries gained some advantage in occupational attainment, but not in income, over those whose diplomas were granted in African & Asian countries, including Israeli. This advantage disappears when controlling for sociodemographic characteristics that explain variations in training countries among age, ethnic, & status groups of the professionals, & that independently influence their occupational attainment. 4 Tables, 27 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7873

Yun, Hing Ai (National U Singapore, 0511 Singapore), **The Work Experience of Engineers in Singapore,** *Economic and Industrial Democracy,* 1992, 13, 3, Aug, 401-415.

¶ Data obtained via in-depth interviews with 30 engineers & a survey of 234 engineers, all working in the electronics industry in Singapore, are drawn on to explore their work experience. Focus is on stress in the workplace as a function of both organizational dynamics, the country's political economy, & developments at the global level. 1 Table, 14 References. Adapted from the source document.

22 generations/intergenerational relations

No Abstracts In This Issue

1100 rural sociology and agriculture
16 rural sociology (village, agriculture)

93Z7874

Almaas, Reidar (U Trondheim, N-7030 Norway), **Ethnic Values and Survival Strategies among Norwegian-American Farmers**, *Research in Rural Sociology and Development*, 1991, 5, 223-239.

¶ A revised version of SA 37:6/89S20977/RSS/1989/2042. 39 References. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7875

Axinn, William G. (Population Research Center U Chicago, IL 60637), **Rural Income-Generating Programs and Fertility Limitation: Evidence from a Microdemographic Study in Nepal**, UM *Rural Sociology*, 1992, 57, 3, fall, 396-413.

¶ Ethnographic & survey data on 433 ever-married women ages 24-44 from 5 villages of Nepal are used to test the effects on fertility behavior of participation in rural development programs that organize members into local cooperative groups. Results demonstrate that program participants are much more likely to use contraceptives to limit their fertility than are nonparticipants. Support is thus demonstrated for theories linking this type of institutional change to fertility, & a policy option is indicated that can allow some negative consequences of childbearing to affect couples' fertility decisions. 3 Tables, 39 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved)

93Z7876

Barlett, Peggy F. (Dept Anthropology Emory U, Atlanta GA 30322), **Status Aspirations and Lifestyle Influences on Farm Survival**, *Research in Rural Sociology and Development*, 1991, 5, 173-190.

¶ Household consumption standards & rising aspirations for farm family lifestyles are offered as new dimensions of understanding structural change in US agriculture. A neglected aspect of the post-WWII decline in farm numbers is the way that consumerism & changing class structures affected the choices of young people in the rural South, leading them to reject farming as an acceptable occupation. Census & interview data collected in a long-term study of 126 farm families in Dodge County, Ga, reveal that social status aspirations & lifestyle expectations also played a role in surviving the crisis of the 1980s. Farm families with higher than average household consumption levels are disproportionately in poor financial shape. Likewise, farms operated in an ambitious, status-oriented style were more likely to go out of business. Household consumption is more than a marker of social class–it is part of their construction & transformation. 1 Table, 29 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7877

Barnes, Donna & Blevins, Audie (Dept Sociology U Wyoming, Laramie 82071), **Farm Structure and the Economic Well-Being of Nonmetropolitan Counties**, UM *Rural Sociology*, 1992, 57, 3, fall, 333-346.

¶ Walter Goldschmidt has argued (see *As You Sow*, Glencoe, Ill: Free Press, 1947; & SA 27:4/79K1739) that increasing farm size in the US has undermined the well-being of rural communities. Here, this thesis is tested drawing on 1987/88 data from the US Census Bureau on 2,174 nonmetropolitan counties. Indicators of the nonfarm economic sector are also incorporated into the analysis to explore the net effect of farm structure on well-being, & nonmetropolitan counties are subdivided by level of farm dependency. Results fail to support the Goldschmidt thesis. 4 Tables, 18 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7878

Beus, Curtis E. & Dunlap, Riley E. (Dept Rural Sociology Washington State U, Pullman 99164-4006), **The Alternative-Conventional Agriculture Debate: Where Do Agricultural Faculty Stand?**, UM *Rural Sociology*, 1992, 57, 3, fall, 363-380.

¶ Critics increasingly charge that publicly-funded agricultural science at land-grant universities (LGUs) is oriented more toward agribusiness than to the interests of small farmers & rural communities. Here, these critics' alternative perspectives on agriculture are compared to LGU defenders, who endorse a conventional view of agriculture, drawing on mail survey data from faculty in the Coll of Agriculture & Home Economics at Washington State U, Pullman, interest groups in the state representing both perspectives, & farmers (total N = 1,710). Results show that the LGU faculty were slightly more conventional than farmers statewide, slightly less conventional than proponents of conventional agriculture, & far more conventional than alternative agriculturalists. Women, younger faculty, those in the social sciences, those not LGU-educated, & respondents who did not grow up on a farm were more likely to endorse alternative agriculture. Implications for the future of publicly-funded agricultural science are discussed. 4 Tables, 27 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7879

Bin Kutubkhana, Ismail (Dept Sociology King Abdul Aziz U, Jeddah 21441 Saudi Arabia), **Transliterated title not available** (Citizen Participation in Rural Communities: Some of Its Applications in the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia), *Journal of the Gulf and Arabian Peninsula Studies*, 1989, 15, 60, Oct, 175-192. (ARA)

¶ A strategy of citizen participation has been successfully implemented in Saudi Arabia, aimed at encouraging social & economic development. Components of this strategy include: mobilization of individuals & groups in urban & rural settings; use of modern administrative, data collection, & training techniques; consultations at all levels aimed at formulating policy & follow-up; & maintaining good relations between governmental & nongovernmental sectors. The high degree of autonomy in problem solving given local leaders serves as an incentive to development. 2 Tables. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7880

Boomgaard, Peter (Dept History Vrije U, NL-1081 HV Amsterdam Netherlands), **The Javanese Village as a Cheshire Cat: The Java Debate against a European and Latin American Background**, *The Journal of Peasant Studies*, 1991, 18, 2, Jan, 288-304.

¶ An examination of communal & corporate features of Javanese villages in the nineteenth century & earlier, based on secondary data & reports of the Dutch colonial government. It is argued that the villages remained communal entities even after the Dutch attempted to divide & merge them: original villages survived as subdivisions of the Dutch rural municipality, continuing their communal activities. Villages were also corporations, with councils of elders & headmen; corporate taxes & statute labor were levied on them. However, while the Javenese villages were communal corporate entities, they were not closed communities. 49 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7881

Booth, David (Dept Sociology & Social Anthropology U Hull, HU6 7RX England), **Timing and Sequencing in Agricultural Policy Reform: Tanzania**, *Development Policy Review*, 1991, 9, 4, Dec, 353-379.

¶ An exploration of why structural adjustment & economic liberalization programs have achieved such mediocre results in sub-Saharan Africa. It is suggested that more attention needs to be given to the timing & sequencing of reform measures. Evidence from fieldwork conducted 1989-1991 in one rural district in Tanzania illustrates the undesirable consequences that can flow from a poorly phased liberalization process. 49 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7882

Campbell, David J., Zinyama, Lovemore M. & Matiza, Tabeth (Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824), **Coping with Food Deficits in Rural Zimbabwe: The Sequential Adoption of Indigenous Strategies**, *Research in Rural Sociology and Development*, 1991, 5, 73-85.

¶ The capacity of rural Zimbabweans in low rainfall areas to cope with

food shortages using locally available resources is investigated, drawing on survey & interview data for 194 households in 7 villages. Results suggest that the structure of response for coping with severe food deficits here is similar to that in comparable situations elsewhere in Africa. The nature of coping strategies & the sequences in which they are used, as well as their availability to different segments of the population, are discussed. The strategies are integral components of the rural production system & are variously based on resources in the physical environment as well as on institutionalized, community-level social, political, & economic structures. It is concluded that, while coping strategies play an important role in reducing the impact of recurrent food deficits in rural areas, they are vulnerable to disruption by development activities; however, they may contribute to improving the timeliness & spatial resolution of early warning systems for famine. 3 Tables, 41 References. S. Millett

93Z7883

Caplan, Lionel (School Oriental & African Studies U London, WC1H 0XG England), **From Tribe to Peasant? The Limbus and the Nepalese State,** *The Journal of Peasant Studies*, 1991, 18, 2, Jan, 305-321.

¶ Based on fieldwork conducted in 1964/65 & in the late 1980s & secondary data, the demise of the *kipat* communal land tenure system of the Limbus tribal group in Nepal is explored. The monarchy, in order to incorporate the Limbus into the state, abolished the *kipat* & encouraged immigration of high-caste Hindus into the region, resulting in the transformation from a tribal to a peasant economy. The importance of the land to the Limbus & the effects of the loss of communal land on their identity are considered. 42 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7884

Cecil, R. G. & Ebanks, G. E. (Dept Geography U Western Ontario, London NGA 3K7), **The Caribbean Migrant Farm Worker Programme in Ontario: Seasonal Expansion of West Indian Economic Spaces,** *International Migration/Migrations Internationales/Migraciones Internationales*, 1992, 30, 1, Mar, 19-37.

¶ Individual characteristics & earning levels of Caribbean migrant workers participating in the Canadian Foreign Agricultural Resource Management Services, established in 1966, are examined, based on a 1987 questionnaire survey of 297 farm workers in Ontario, & anthropological observations conducted in 1987/88. Findings show that migrant workers are able to plan life strategies based on the recurrent opportunities to work in Ontario; they are perceived as nomads, able to extend their geographic space. The minimal weekly wage of $250 per worker is considered a highly effective form of foreign aid, & there are benefits for Ontario's economy as well. 14 Tables, 15 References. I. Shagrir

93Z7885

Clay, Daniel C. & Schwarzweller, Harry K. (Dept Sociology Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824), **Introduction: Researching Household Strategies,** *Research in Rural Sociology and Development*, 1991, 5, 1-10.

¶ The introductory comments to this special volume (see related abstracts in this section of SA 41:2) builds on a 1981 symposium on the changing form & function of households & highlights current concerns & directions in research on household strategies in rural contexts. Problems in the earlier research literature are identified. The spatial criterion (residence) & how physical & material factors affect the formation of households, taking into account the role of kinship, are discussed. It is argued that, integrated on the basis of shared economic circumstances, households can be regarded as conceptually detached from notions of filial responsibility. In fact, however, most households are organized along kinship lines, posing a considerable challenge for researchers. 21 References. S. Millett

93Z7886

Davidson, Andrew P. (Dept Sociology & Social Work Northern Michigan U, Marquette 49855), **Rethinking Household Livelihood Strategies,** *Research in Rural Sociology and Development*, 1991, 5, 11-28.

¶ Drawing on fieldwork in the Nuba mountains region of western Sudan, an analysis of household livelihood strategies emphasizes the importance of context & reevaluates the concept "household" in terms of structured sets of social relations. These must be analyzed via the identification of household activities & organizational forms, as well as larger structural forces impinging on each household. When households are situated according to the collective class location of their members, against a backdrop of gender, kinship, & age relations, it is possible to ascertain why certain households come to be associated with particular livelihood strategies. It is argued that the household filters the opportunities & constraints presented by the wider society, but always in conjunction with the needs & power of its respective members. 34 References. S. Millett

93Z7887

Folk, Karen Fox, Nickols, Sharon Y. & Peck, Claudia J. (Division of Family & Consumer Economics U Illinois, Urbana-Champaign 61801), **Social-Psychological Factors Related to Work Status of Rural Women,** *Lifestyles*, 1989, 10, 4, winter, 325-343.

¶ Interview data are used to examine sex-role attitudes, perceived needs, & work status in a sample of 400 rural women, ages 16-64. Findings reveal that a combination of social-psychological, human capital, & economic factors best discriminates between employed workers & homemakers-unpaid workers. Employed rural women have more education, lower household income net of own earnings, greater psychological needs, & more approving husbands' attitudes than rural homemakers & unpaid workers. Unpaid workers are not significantly different from full-time homemakers in sex-role attitudes, needs, age, religion, education, household income, & husbands' attitudes. These findings document the importance of social-psychological as well as economic factors in relation to rural women's work roles. 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 50 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7888

Freund, Bill (Dept Economic History U Natal, Durban 4001 South Africa), **The Rise and Decline of an Indian Peasantry in Natal,** *The Journal of Peasant Studies*, 1991, 18, 2, Jan, 263-287.

¶ A description of the rise & fall of a free peasantry of Indian immigrants in Natal, South Africa, 1860-1970, based on secondary data & government reports. This peasantry consisted of market gardeners & sugar cane farmers, who exhibited intense market commitment & family labor exploitation. These farmers grew as a group after 1860 & flourished 1900-1920. After 1920, their numbers declined, due to apartheid policy & competition from large-scale white farmers who began transporting produce by rail to Durban. The Indian farmers were not included in government farm support policies until after 1960. Lessons for postapartheid land reform policy are considered. 2 Maps, 37 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7889

Griswold, Wendy (Dept Sociology U Chicago, IL 60637 (e-mail: wendy@clio.spc.uchicago.edu)), **The Writing on the Mud Wall: Nigerian Novels and the Imaginary Village,** *American Sociological Review*, 1992, 57, 6, Dec, 709-724.

¶ Characteristics of the Nigerian village novel & the literary system underlying this genre are described, showing how a common picture of African rural life before & after the colonial encounter has been shaped by the exigencies of literary production. Interviews with 50 Nigerian novelists & several British & Nigerian publishers, along with a survey administered to 100+ Nigerian novelists, produced the data. Benedict Anderson's notion of "imagining" the community (*Imagined Communities. Reflections on the Origin and Spread of Nationalism*, revised edition, London, England: Verso, 1991 [1983]) is drawn on to put forth three hypotheses: the traditional African village is as imaginary as any other community; it is & was imagined through a fictional genre–the village novel–forged by outsiders; & this fiction transforms history into myth in ways that are politically & socially problematic. The case of the village novel illustrates the impact of global cultural production systems on aesthetic creation. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 46 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7890

Gutman, Graciela E. (24 rue D'Aubigny, F-91140 Villebon-Yvette France), **Relaciones agroindustriales y cambio tecnológico en producciones alimentarias en la Argentina** (Agroindustrial Relations and Technological Change in Food Production in Argentina),

Desarrollo Económico, 1991, 30, 120, Jan-Mar, 495-522. (SPA)
The relationship of food production to the process of technological ange in the agroindustry is analyzed, using data on recent production namics & three important agroindustrial subsystems in Argentina airy, oil-producing grains, & citrus fruits). Technological change has splaced natural resources as the principal means of gaining a long-term mpetitive advantage in agriculture. This shift has brought with it the ternalization of many functions previously assumed by the self-fficient rural producer, the differentiation & hierarchization of rural tivity, a rise in new intersectorial articulations, & a growing export ori-ntation. In the process, the rural producer has become more productive, it remains a passive slave to technological change. 6 Tables, 31 Refer-ces. Adapted from the source document.

3Z7891

Hernandez Pedraza, Gladys C., El sector agrícola en China (The Agricultural Sector in China), *Economía y Desarrollo*, 1990, 20, 3(116), May-June, 96-109. (SPA)
In 1978, economic reforms in the People's Republic of China were med at decentralizing levels of decision making & attracting foreign apital. These changes affected planning, production, & consumption stems. Statistical data indicate that stable economic progress was ade until about 1984, when an imbalanced distribution of national in-ome resulted in a gap between the supply & demand for products. In the gricultural sector, in particular, the 1978 reforms meant conversion to system of family agriculture, an increase in prices for agricultural prod-cts, & a new system of commercialization. However, in 1984, agricul-ural exports began to slip due to problems with the price-fixing system, gricultural contracts, state investment in the sector, the commercializa-ion of products, land tenancy, & emigration of the rural population. In griculture & other sectors, a reform is needed that more properly con-ects the objective conditions for development (the immense population & the insufficiency of cultivatable land) with the methods selected for levelopment. It is concluded that substantial changes are necessary in China's economic policies if the forces of production are to be revitalized. 3 Tables. M. Pflum

93Z7892

Johnson, Gloria Jones, Lasley, Paul & Kettner, Kevin (Iowa State U Science & Technology, Ames 50011), **Hardship and Adjustment among Farm Households in Iowa**, *Research in Rural Sociology and Development*, 1991, 5, 211-222.
¶ The effects of economic hardship on 638 farm operators' household adjustment are explored, based on panel data from the 1984-1987 Iowa Farm & Rural Life Poll. Tabular & multiple regression analyses are used to examine the relationship between household adjustment & economic hardship, socioeconomic status, & personal & familial characteristics. Results highlight the importance of continued interest & investigation of the employment patterns of farm women, & careful examination of the types of industries & the wage level paid by them in rural areas. 5 Tables, 1 Appendix, 37 References. AA

93Z7893

Levitan, Lois & Feldman, Shelley (Dept Natural Resources Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **For Love or Money: Nonmonetary Economic Arrangements among Rural Households in Central New York**, *Research in Rural Sociology and Development*, 1991, 5, 149-172.
¶ A revised version of SA 37:6/89S21059/RSS/1989/2124. 51 References

93Z7894

Lobao, Linda M. & Meyer, Katherine (Dept Agricultural Economics & Rural Sociology Ohio State U, Columbus 43210-1099), **Consumption Patterns, Hardship, and Stress among Farm Households**, *Research in Rural Sociology and Development*, 1991, 5, 191-209.
¶ An examination of household adaptations to farm crisis & change & the social-psychological costs such adaptations have for women & men. From the social-psychological, gender, & political economy literatures, the correlates of stress among farm women & men are identified: objective, situational conditions (farm structure, social-demographic characteristics, & characteristics of the household), as well as factors mediating these conditions--household adaptive strategies, perceived hardship, & social support. Data obtained via telephone interview & mail questionnaire from 485 of their wives in 1988 reveal that stress arises when households reduce consumption to meet adverse financial demands & when farmers perceive hardship in the attempt to do so. Women report making a greater number of household adjustments & greater economic hardship than men; however, when these latter variables are controlled, there are no significant gender differences in stress levels. 2 Tables, 36 References. Modified AA

93Z7895

Mansurnoor, Iik Arifin (Dept History U Brunei Darussalam, Bandar Seri Begawan 3186), **Local Initiative and Government Plans: *Ulama* and Rural Development in Madura, Indonesia**, *SOJOURN*, 1992, 7, 1, Feb, 69-94.
¶ Conflicts between Indonesia's central government planners & local communities are explored in an attempt to explain why national programs often encounter implementation problems at the local level. In Madura, *Ulama* (Muslim religious leaders & scholars) rely on complex hierarchical social networks according to which they mediate between the local & outside worlds. Their role as opinion leaders is crucial to understanding how various positions are adopted at the local & supralocal levels; it is by controlling information that the *Ulama* can determine local understandings of & responses to governmental programs. Implications for planning in other developing countries are assessed. 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7896

Mazur, Robert E. (Iowa State U Science & Technology, Ames 50011), **Rural Household Strategies in Mali and Zimbabwe: Labor Allocation and Migration**, *Research in Rural Sociology and Development*, 1991, 5, 87-111.
¶ Data from structured agroeconomic & demographic surveys undertaken in villages in Mali in 1979 (N = 151 respondents [Rs]) & Zimbabwe in 1984 (N = 174 Rs) are drawn on to investigate the influence of 4 sets of factors on patterns of labor allocation & migration: institutionalized policies & their legacy, household socioeconomic status, household demographic composition, & individual social/demographic characteristics. Results reveal that local nonagricultural income-earning activities can partially substitute for migration, but that agricultural labor does not. Household size is positively associated with migration. In both countries, rural socioeconomic differentiation was either introduced or exacerbated by colonial policies, & persists today. Access to moderate amounts of land diminishes the tendency toward migration, while near landlessness or having large landholdings increases it. Similar findings concern differences in cultivation & traction technology: in both cases, the poorest & richest farming households are pushed & pulled, respectively, to nonagricultural economic activities & migration. In contrast, small-scale "middle peasant" farmers are relatively successful in producing food & cash crops, individually & through labor exchange, though this is contingent on at least modest landholdings, inputs, & technology. 6 Tables, 51 References. Modified AA

93Z7897

Parker, Eugene (Dept Geography U Maryland, College Park 20742), **Forest Islands and Kayapó Resource Management in Amazonia: A Reappraisal of the *Apêtê***, *American Anthropologist*, 1992, 94, 2, June, 406-428.
Reply, 441-443.
¶ Darrell Addison Posey's ("Keepers of the Forest," *Garden*, 1982, 6, 18-24) concept of *apêtê* & its importance for Gorotire Kayapo natural resource management practices in Brazil is reexamined through plant collection at three independent sites, two of them previously studied by Posey. The original concept of *apêtê* suggested that the Gorotire Kayapo transplanted plant species & managed ecotones to create & maintain forest islands as food depots & sources of ecological diversity. No empirical evidence was found to support these claims. *Apêtê* sites did not display greater ecological diversity than natural forest island sites, & the vast majority of plants found were not transplanted, but were common to the research site or the surrounding area. The concept of transplanting was also repudiated by conversations with villagers in the area. In **Reply to Parker**, Posey clarifies misconceptions of his research methodology, questions Parker's own field conditions, data, analyses, & lack of historical context, & suggests that the study is based on invalid ethnobiological concepts & distortion of published research. 6 Tables, 6 Figures, 28 References. D. Generoli

93Z7898

Pfeffer, Max J. (Dept Human Ecology Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **Labor and Production Barriers to the Reduction of Agricultural Chemical Inputs,** UM *Rural Sociology,* 1992, 57, 3, fall, 347-362.

¶ Concerns about labor availability are important constraints on the innovativeness & flexibility needed by today's farmers to find alternatives to the use of chemicals in farming. Barriers to the reduction of chemical inputs are explored here, drawing on data obtained during 1991 telephone interviews with 314 farmers in 6 NJ counties. Results reveal that farmers do not perceive labor problems to be as great an impediment as basic production problems, even though additional labor is hard to find. Whether farmers hire workers affects the relationship between perceived labor & production barriers. It is suggested that farm practices be adopted that make the best possible use of available family workers; in lieu of this, family-labor farms would benefit from information that links them to sources of farmworkers. 2 Tables, 1 Appendix, 28 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7899

Ramiyar, Ganesh P. & Goode, Frank M. (Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **Technology Adoption on Small Farms,** UM *World Development,* 1992, 20, 2, Feb, 275-282.

¶ Data obtained in a field survey are used to investigate the interrelationships among technological practices adopted by 200 maize-growing farmers in Swaziland. Practices considered include: per hectare application of high-yielding variety seed, basal & topdress fertilizer, insecticides, tractor plowing, plant populations, & average planting date. Results of factor analysis show that three distinct technological packages summarize the above practices. Technology adoption requires simultaneous decisions by farmers regarding the use of practices within a package. Findings imply that understanding interrelationships among practices is important for successful technology planning in developing countries. 3 Tables, 17 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7900

Sánchez Albarrán, Armando (Dept Sociología U Autónoma Metropolitana Azcapotzalco, 02000 Mexico DF), **Balance y perspectivas en el área de sociología rural en los ochenta: hacia nuevas síntesis en los estudios sobre el campo** (Balance and Perspectives in the Area of Rural Sociology in the 1980s: Toward New Syntheses of Rural Studies), *Sociológica,* 1991, 6, 15, Jan-Apr, 381-412. (SPA)

¶ Paradigms used in rural sociological research in Mexico in the 1980s are examined, based on a review of the literature. Findings show that these paradigms have moved from economic analysis to social emphases, eg, public policy, social reproduction, social class, & political culture. This diversification in approaches is lauded, & implications for the future are considered. 1 Table, 100 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7901

Schroeder, Richard & Watts, Michael (Geography Dept U California, Berkeley 94720), **Struggling over Strategies, Fighting over Food: Adjusting to Food Commercialization among Mandinka Peasants,** *Research in Rural Sociology and Development,* 1991, 5, 45-72.

¶ Evidence that challenges some previous assertions of African household studies is presented by drawing attention to rapid food commercialization among Mandinka peasants in Gambia. Staple foodstuffs, historically the domain of women, are being rapidly commoditized, a market intensification that may afford new income-earning opportunities for women; both processes necessitate household adjustments that involve competition, conflict, & bargaining. Case materials demonstrate that there may be multiple resolutions to the contradictions offered in the course of agrarian transformation. Central themes involve questions about patriarchy & property. The solitary household as a unit of analysis is rejected in favor of a more dynamic model of gender relations which recognizes that the household is of variable structure, both an outcome & channel of broader social processes, & the site of separable, often competing interests, rights, & responsibilities. 1 Table, 2 Maps, 62 References. S. Millett

93Z7902

Schulman, Michael D. & Cotten, Sheila R. (North Carolina State U, Raleigh 27695), **Saving the Farm: Strategies for Success or Distress,** *Research in Rural Sociology and Development,* 1991, 5, 241-258.

¶ The survival strategies of a statewide sample of 25 farm families in NC are examined using data obtained via telephone interviews, 1987/88. Changes in household labor allocation & finances are evaluated with respect to age, education, level of economic hardship, gross farm income, & whether adaptations have enabled families to remain in farming. Results indicate that, to compensate for their increased financial vulnerability & economic hardships following the 1980s farm crisis, families adopted survival strategies aimed at cutting back expenditures, reducing liabilities, & improving income. It is argued that public policies aimed at addressing the consequences of farm crises tend to concentrate on the financial viability of farming operations & neglect household-level economic hardships. Implications for policies directed at assisting farm operators to remain in agriculture during periods of economic decline are discussed. 3 Tables, 50 References. S. Millett

93Z7903

Shaver, Frances M. & Reimer, Bill (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Concordia U, Montreal Quebec H3G 1M8), **Economy and Household: The Gender-Based Division of Labor on Quebec Farms,** *Research in Rural Sociology and Development,* 1991, 5, 131-147.

¶ An English-language version of "Modernisation, rapports de production et division sexuelle du travail à la ferme dans le comté de Montmagny, 1951-1981," (Modernization, Production Relations and the Sexual Division of Labor on the Farm in the County of Montmagny, 1951-1981), originally published in *Recherches Sociographiques,* 1988, 29, 2-3, 329-348 (see SA 37:4/89U9063). 6 Tables, 34 References.

93Z7904

Shaw, Ian, Williamson, Howard & Parry-Langdon, Nina (School Social & Administrative Studies University Wales Coll, Cardiff CF1 3AS), **Developing Models for Day Services,** *Social Policy and Administration,* 1992, 26, 1, Mar, 73-86.

¶ A report on an evaluation of a rural activity project for people with learning disabilities in Wales, drawing on interviews with 70 parents, carers, students, staff, & others involved in the project, project documents, & informal observations. Results indicate that key stakeholders in the project used various aspects of three models in describing, assessing, & participating in the project: training for work, personal & social growth, & education for life models. Whether such contrasting views can be tolerated in one project is considered, & implications are drawn for practice & policy. 3 Tables, 12 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7905

Stover, Ron G., Clark, Virginia L. & Janssen, Larry L. (Rural Sociology Dept South Dakota State U, Brookings 57007), **Successful Family Farming: The Intersection of Economics and Family Life,** *Research in Rural Sociology and Development,* 1991, 5, 113-129.

¶ The quality-of-life dimensions of family farming are explored, drawing on 1989 questionnaire data from a statewide stratified random sample of 549 family farm operations in SD. Factors that distinguish successful farming families (in terms of family life & farm business) from other families & the extent to which success in one dimension of farming is associated with success in the other are considered. Findings confirm that the success of farm family life is related to the success of the farming operation, & that this symbiotic relationship will become more important as family farm partnerships & corporations become more prominent in US agriculture. It is concluded that the family farm can be successful despite the emergence of a new world order & the extreme & difficult circumstances that farm families must face daily. 6 Tables, 26 References. S. Millett

93Z7906

Walsh, Katharine Mary (U Essex, Wivenhoe Park Colchester CO4 3SQ England), **The Survival of Hill Farming in the Lake District National Park: A Sociological Approach,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1676-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI, in association with the British

Library. Order No. BRD-96751.

93Z7907

Wolf, Diane L. (U California, Davis 95616), **Does Father Know Best? A Feminist Critique of Household Strategy Research,** *Research in Rural Sociology and Development,* 1991, 5, 29-43.

¶ A revised version of SA 36:3/88S20747/ASA/1988/5030. 55 References.

1200 urban sociology
18 urban sociology

93Z7908
Connolly, Priscilla, Cruz, María Soledad & Huarte, María Concepción (Dept Sociología U Autónoma Metropolitana Azcapotzalco, 02000 Mexico DF), **Sociología urbana en Azcapotzalco** (Urban Sociology at Azcapotzalco), *Sociológica*, 1991, 6, 15, Jan-Apr, 281-319. (SPA)

¶ An overview is offered of urban sociology research conducted by the Dept of Sociology at the U Autómona Metropolitana Azcapotzalco, Mexico, 1974-present. In the initial phase, the foundation of the program 1974-1978, which was motivated by the university administration's concerns regarding urban problems, the research focus was predominately Marxist, exploring structuralist solutions to social problems. Between 1978 & 1982, the program was integrated, administratively, into the Dept of Sociology, but retained its autonomy due to its emphasis on empirical research & a separate professional orientation, supported by high salaries earned by graduates both in universities & in public organizations. After 1983, salaries for urban sociologists fell, & job opportunities decreased. This & other national & international phenomena have resulted in transformations in theoretical & research focus that are continuing in the 1990s. A list of theses published in this program since 1974 is provided. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7909
Das, Manjurika & Sita, K. (c/o Sita–Dept Geography U Bombay, 400032 India), **The Suburbs of Bombay**, UM *The Indian Journal of Social Work*, 1991, 52, 3, July, 389-400.

¶ Among Indian cities, Bombay has long had the best mass transit facilities in the form of suburban railways & a good road transport network, which led to large-scale suburbanization, particularly after 1950. Here, based on census data supplemented by field observations, the distinctive features of the suburbs are contrasted to the city, with focus on demographic change over the last few decades. In particular, the characteristics of western vs eastern, & inner vs outer, suburbs are compared. 12 Tables, 3 Figures, 1 Appendix, 5 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7910
Duhau, Emilio, Corona, Rocío & Moreno, Florita (Dept Sociología U Autónoma Metropolitana Azcapotzalco, 02000 Mexico DF), **La sociología y la ciudad. Panorama y perspectivas de los estudios urbanos en los años ochenta** (Sociology and the City. Panorama and Perspectives of Urban Studies in the 1980s), *Sociológica*, 1991, 6, 15, Jan-Apr, 211-280. (SPA)

¶ Based on a review of the literature, principal themes & problems addressed in sociological urban studies in Mexico in the 1980s are outlined. The research agenda of the 1970s, during the dormation of the field, is briefly discussed, followed by a critique of development in the field in the 1980s, with focus on the major theoretical transitions. Suggestions are made for the future consolidation of the field. 500 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7911
Eggers, Mitchell L. & Massey, Douglas S. (Population Research Center U Chicago, IL 60637), **A Longitudinal Analysis of Urban Poverty: Blacks in U.S. Metropolitan Areas between 1970 and 1980**, *Social Science Research*, 1992, 21, 2, June, 175-203.

¶ A previous cross-sectional analysis (see SA 40:1/92Y4816) of the structural causes of poverty among black urban populations supported Charles Murray's theory that generous public aid programs have altered the poor's economic incentives to work & have contributed to unmarried black women having children (*Losing Ground: American Social Policy 1950-1980*, New York: Basic Books, 1984). The analysis was, however, also consistent with William Julius Wilson's competing claims about the localization of poverty, which cited declining manufacturing jobs, suburbanization of employment, & an increase in low-wage service jobs as causes of higher unemployment among the black urban poor, fewer marriageable black men, & higher out-of-wedlock childbearing among blacks (*The Truly Disadvantaged: The Inner City, the Underclass, and Public Policy*, Chicago: U of Chicago Press, 1987). To further test these two theories, a longitudinal analysis is conducted with 1970 & 1980 census data focusing on non-Hispanic blacks in 59 larger SMSAs. A path analysis–including indices constructed with the 7 endogenous variables–does not support Murray's claims, since changes in male employment levels were positively associated with changes in the generosity of public aid benefits. The localization trends argued for by Wilson are strongly supported. The strong relationship between welfare benefit levels & the prevalence of female-headed households in cross-sectional analysis disappears in this longitudinal analysis; this discrepancy may be explained by selective patterns of migration into high-benefit states. 5 Tables, 2 Figures, 42 References. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7912
Harpham, Trudy & Stephens, Carolyn (Urban Health Programme London School Hygiene & Tropical Medicine, WC1E 7HT England), **Policy Directions in Urban Health in Developing Countries–The Slum Improvement Approach**, *Social Science and Medicine*, 1992, 35, 2, July, 111-120.

¶ In recent years, the policy of slum improvement in developing countries, which involves both the housing & health sectors, has attracted the support of international donors. Here, the development of the slum improvement approach is outlined, addressing key issues that have implications for health planning: coverage of the poorest dwellers, relocation, land tenure, gentrification, debt burdens, & the impact on women. Questions that still need answering are defined, & a summary of the constraints in slum improvement & potential solutions is presented. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 38 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7913
Jang, Sung Joon & Alba, Richard D. (Dept Sociology Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **Urbanism and Nontraditional Opinion: A Test of Fischer's Subcultural Theory**, UM *Social Science Quarterly*, 1992, 73, 3, Sept, 596-609.
Comment, 610-612, **Reply**, 613-614.

¶ The relationship between urbanism & nontraditionalism predicted in Claude S. Fischer's theory of subcultural urbanism ("Urbanism as a Way of Life: A Review and an Agenda," *Sociological Method & Research* 1972, 1, 187-242) is empirically studied using data from the 1986 US General Social Survey (GSS) of 1,309 respondents. A positive urbanism-nontraditionalism relationship is generally confirmed. However, places of intermediate urbanism, particularly the suburbs, display the highest levels of nontraditionalism; this frequently nonlinear pattern is not predicted by Fischer's theory. Fischer's characterization of suburbs as relatively conventional is questioned. In **Urbanism and Nontraditional Opinion: Another Look at the Data**, Thomas C. Wilson (Gannon U, Erie, Pa) offers an alternative interpretation of the GSS findings, suggesting that population size is positively correlated with greater nontraditionalism. Wilson also equates the urban character of suburbs & central cities. It is concluded that Fischer's subcultural theory is validated by the data. In **Reply to Wilson: Type of Place Matters Too**, Alba (State U of New York, Albany) & Jang suggest that Wilson overemphasized the role of the size variable; they also comment on Wilson's definition of size, & reiterate the claim that the urbanism-tolerance relationship in the US is changing due to changes in population distribution. 2 Tables, 27 References. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7914
Klak, Thomas H. & Hey, Jeanne K. (Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **Gender and State Bias in Jamaican Housing Programs**, UM *World Development*, 1992, 20, 2, Feb, 213-227.

¶ Women head over 40% of Jamaican households & have grave housing needs. Here, women's access to Jamaica's National Housing Trust (NHT), created to finance housing for those most in need, is examined,

revealing two gender biases: (1) The stronger gender bias is created by economic obstacles, cultural prejudices, & institutional rules that prevent many women, especially poorer ones, from becoming eligible for housing loans. (2) Among eligible loan recipients, who are primarily more secure formal sector employees, women have a higher probability of obtaining a loan. In general, while most NHT loans go to state employees, men in both the public & private sectors capture a disproportionate share of NHT loans. 4 Tables, 59 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7915

Leitner, Helga (Dept Geography U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **Urban Geography: Responding to New Challenges,** *Progress in Human Geography*, 1992, 16, 1, Mar, 105-118.

¶ Within the domain of Anglo-American urban research, new challenges found in reconfigured urban problems & postmodernist/poststructuralist advances in social theory are reflected in resurgent conflicts in race relations & social justice; & incoherencies in places & urban lifeworlds resulting from power shifts in politico-economic structures. This progress report of recent quantitative studies in urban geography highlights differences in research methodologies & conceptualizations of race, ethnicity, & other widely investigated variables. In these studies, the evolving cultural dimension of urban life is explored. 57 References. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7916

Pries, Ludger (Colegio México, 10740 Mexico DF), **Abhängige und selbständige Erwerbsarbeit in Lateinamerika. Eine empirische Überprüfung des Konzeptes vom 'Informellen Urbanen Sektor'** (Wage Labor and Self-Employment in Latin America: An Empirical Test of the 'Urban Informal Sector' Model), *Kölner Zeitschrift für Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie*, 1992, 44, 4, Dec, 655-676. (GER)

¶ To investigate the dual-hierarchical model of the formal & informal sectors of labor in developing countries, open-answer questionnaire data were obtained in 1990/91 from workers (N = 208 self-employed, 292 wage earners) in Puebla, Mexico. Various aspects of the inferior status of the urban self-employed workers are considered. An analysis of education levels, income, work hours, & job stability shows no evidence that self-employed workers are in a worse position than wage earners. Career paths do not reveal the change from wage-earner to self-employment as being more or less voluntary than the reverse. There is a strong tendency for the self-employed to retain this status. The traditional model of the urban informal sector, however, is insufficient to account for all current trends among the self-employed of semi-industrialized countries. 1 Table, 7 Graphs, 46 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7917

Ray, Dennis M. (School Accountancy & Business Nanyang Technological U, Singapore 2263), **Perspectives on Urban Economic Development,** *Entrepreneurship, Innovation, and Change*, 1992, 1, 1, Mar, 27-56.

¶ Alternative meanings of economic development (ED) in an urban or community context are explored in an attempt to link the vast body of literature on community development in North America to concepts & perspectives about ED in developing countries. Five strategies of community-based ED are identified & evaluated, focusing on the growing internationalization of development policy. ED is also considered in terms of four overlapping historical phases, & it is concluded that an appropriate ED policy must reflect the conditions existing at each phase. 1 Figure, 53 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7918

Santos, Boaventura de Sousa (U Coimbra, P-3000 Portugal), **Law, State and Urban Struggles in Recife, Brazil,** *Social & Legal Studies*, 1992, 1, 2, June, 235-255.

¶ In an extension of a previous study (eg, see Santos, B. de Sousa, "The Law of the Oppressed: The Construction and Reproduction of Legality in Pasargada Law," *Law & Society Review*, 1977, 12, 5-126) on informal legal & juridical practices in Recife, one of the largest squatter settlements in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, the use of state legality to defend sociopolitical rights to adequate housing is examined, focusing on the collective dimension & interclass nature of conflicts. Data obtained during 1979 field research are drawn on to analyze the mircrophysics of three urban conflicts, in which the urban subordinate classes relied on the Catholic church, which fashioned legal & political defenses in a three-phrase process, including a defense of the status quo, a social reconstruction of the conflict in favor of the residents, & a "seizing of the law." These urban struggles are located in the world-system context, leading to the observation that social practices of the dominant classes have always involved legal & illegal elements, which the subordinate classes try to redistribute to their benefit. 54 References. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7919

Vaiou, Dina (Dept Urban & Regional Planning National Technical U, Athens GR-10682 Greece), **Gender Divisions in Urban Space: Beyond the Rigidity of Dualist Classifications,** *Antipode*, 1992, 24, 4, Oct, 247-262.

¶ Dichotomies in urban research–eg, private vs public space, home life vs politics, domestic labor vs paid employment, reproduction vs production–have caused the absence of gender considerations from urban development analyses. Almost exclusive focus has been placed on issues associated with men & masculinity, due to an emphasis on & valuation of the adult male's activities & experiences of urban development & a corresponding devaluation of those of women–thereby reproducing gender hierarchies & ways of thinking about them. A historically & geographically specific context of urban development is presented–the municipality of Helioupolis in the Greater Athens area (Greece)–to explain how: the boundaries of divisions & dichotomies are transcended in women's everyday lives; how women (& men) are not exclusively identified with either part of dichotomies; & how dichotomies are often intensified, at times by the perceptions & practices of women themselves. 33 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7920

Vogel, Joachim (Statistics Sweden Welfare Analysis Program, S-11581 Stockholm), **Urban Segregation in Sweden Housing Policy, Housing Markets, and the Spacial Distribution of Households in Metropolitan Areas,** *Social Indicators Research*, 1992, 27, 2, Sept, 139-155.

¶ Segregation in metropolitan areas of Sweden is examined through analysis of data from 1980 & 1985 population & housing censuses, 1978-1988 annual living conditions surveys, 1975-1987 surveys of household income, a 1987 survey of household expenses, & 1979-1988 election statistics. Though Sweden's 1 million-dwelling housing construction program in the 1960s & 1970s resulted in rapid urban expansion, most new residences were rental housing located in high density, peripheral regions of urban areas. Later rebuilding in the central city core resulted in the construction of larger & totally modern dwellings, increasing rents, & price appreciation, & caused the replacement of the older, inner-city, working-class population with wealthy families with middle-class back grounds. Workers, the poor, & social welfare recipients became concentrated in the peripheries. In recent years, this segregation trend has continued & has been accompanied by declining political participation. 2 Tables, 2 Diagrams, 3 References. Adapted from the source document (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7921

——, Classics in Human Geography Revisited, *Progress in Human Geography*, 1992, 16, 1, Mar, 71-73.

Response, 73-74.

¶ A review essay on a book by David Harvey, *Social Justice and the City* (London: Edward Arnold, 1973 [see listing in IRPS No. 67]) In **Commentary 1**, Peter J. Taylor (U of Newcastle upon Tyne, England) points to how the book, following initial publication, must have impressed some as facing an unpromising future. However, Harvey's viewpoint, evolving since the early 1970s, has proven successful over the years, stemming in part from his powerful Marxist autocritique. The book's appeal to liberal, non-Marxists lies in its agenda identifying basic arguments in human geography, which includes original thought exploring theory, space, social justice, urbanism, & knowledge. In **Commentary 2**, Dick Peet (Clark U, Worcester, Mass) highlights Harvey's earlier role in developing the philosophical investigation of space, as a complement to the quantitative revolution in geography of the 1960s. However, the reviewed work stands in sharp contrast to his earlier scientific work, recording the growing intellectual & political realizations that caused him to reject the prevailing social order, valorize the

links between urbanism & social philosophy, & ultimately, interface with critical social theory. In Author's Response, Harvey acknowledges difficulties he encountered in getting published. While his incorporation of oppositional discourses in the same text, today typical of postmodernist argumentation, was unique at the time, he questions the efficacy of the radical practice of geography. 2 References. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

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1300 sociology of language and the arts

30 sociology of language/sociolinguistics

93Z7922

Ardis, Ann (U Delaware, Newark 19716), **Presence of Mind, Presence of Body: Embodying Positionality in the Classroom,** *Hypatia,* 1992, 7, 2, spring, 167-176.

An exploration of how language is embodied in speech: how an audience reads a speaker's body as it constructs the positionality of the speaking subject & construes the speaker's discursive authority. An example of university student/faculty member interaction is used to illustrate the embodiment of authority in the proper form. 17 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7923

Ávila, Raúl (Colegio México, 10740 Mexico DF), **Sobre semántica social: Conceptos y estratos en el español de México** (Social Semantics: Concepts and Strata in Mexican Spanish), *Estudios Sociológicos,* 1991, 9, 26, May-Aug, 279-314. (SPA)

¶ An attempt to characterize quantitatively & qualitatively referential & semantic differences in two social strata of speakers of Mexican Spanish: blue-collar workers & low-income farm laborers; & the higher stratum of teachers, politicians, intellectuals, & white-collar workers. Analysis of unstructured interview data collected across Mexico (N not specified) reveals that the lower stratum used a high % of words that refer to concrete objects, while the higher stratum used more abstract referents. Also compared was the frequency of use of sets of words associated with various semantic fields: (1) the human being–values & psychological attributes, the body, & its necessities; (2) society–institutions & their functions, culture & education, interpersonal relationships, & entertainment; (3) occupation–services; (4) surroundings–natural & manmade settings; (5) temporal references; & (6) objects–natural & manmade. The most frequent words in the lower stratum were related to food, & the least frequent to culture & education. In the higher stratum, the opposite situation was found. It is concluded that the referential differences between the two strata, though striking, are not necessarily universal in scope: they exist primarily in societies like Mexico, in which there are wide socioeconomic differences. Education could narrow these differences. 1 Appendix, 36 References. Modified AA

93Z7924

Bamiro, Edmund O. (Dept English U Maiduguri, Nigeria), **The Social and Functional Power of Nigerian English,** *World Englishes,* 1991, 10, 3, winter, 275-286.

¶ Nigerian Pidgin English (NPE) as it is used in the novels of Wole Soyinka (eg, *The Interpreters,* London: Heinemann, 1966) & Chinua Achebe (eg, *Anthills of the Savannah,* London: Doubleday, 1987) is examined within the parameters of sociolinguistics & social psychology. It is shown that NPE is an indicator of social tensions in Nigeria. NPE becomes a symbol of the solidarity of the dominated & of their contempt for the dominant group. Analysis reveals the dynamics of exploitation & the role played by codes of the lingua franca. 24 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7925

Béal, Christine (La Trobe U, Bundoora Victoria 3083 Australia), **'It's All in the Asking': A Perspective on Problems of Cross-Cultural Communication between Native Speakers of French and Native Speakers of Australian English in the Workplace,** *Australian Review of Applied Linguistics,* 1990, supplement 7, 16-32.

¶ Cross-cultural encounters in the workplace often lead to negative stereotyping because of different social & linguistic rules of interaction. Based on data taped in on-the-job contexts, cross-cultural communication between native French speakers living in Australia & Australian English speakers (N unspecified) are examined, with focus on exchanges of requests. Three major causes of communication conflict are clarified: (1) differences in politeness strategies, (2) differences in the assessment of what counts as a "face-threatening act," & (3) oppositions between "face" wants & other wants. 12 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7926

Becquelin, Aurore (Centre national recherche scientifique, F-75700 Paris France), **Invitation au voyage cognitif. Une nouvelle revue pour les anthropologues?** (Invitation to the Cognitive Voyage. A New Journal for Anthropologies), *L'Homme,* 1992, 32, 2-4(122-124), Apr-Dec, 397-406. (FRE)

¶ A review of the first issue of *Cognitive Linguistics* (1990, 1, 1 [Berlin-New York: Moulin de Gruyter]) points to potentially new research in anthropology, informed by the fields of pragmatics, generative semantics, formal linguistics, & psychocognitivism. The journal's editorial mission statement emphasizes the role of high quality research for investigating the interaction of language & culture, noting that an adequate methodology requires interdisciplinarity (eg, philosophy, computer science, anthropology). Selected representative articles are described that provide new perspectives in analysis of space concepts, the pragmatics of the parts of the sentence, & the relationships between syntax & semantics. 13 References. J. Sadler

93Z7927

Bull, Tove (School Languages & Literature U Tromsø, N-9000 Norway), **Women and Men Speaking: The Roles Played by Women and Men in the Process of Language Shift,** *Working Papers on Language, Gender and Sexism,* 1991, 1, 1, Apr, 11-24.

¶ An analysis of linguistic data collected from persons age 60+ in a small, bilingual, northern Norwegian village. The original population of the area was Sami (ie, Lappish), but during the last century a process of language shift from Sami to Norwegian has taken place, partly due to a strict official policy of Norwegianization. Consequently, children growing up in the area today are mostly monolingual. The role of females is analyzed in light of the contradictory traditional hypotheses about females being conservative (high maintenance rate) yet socially mobile (high rate of language shift). It is concluded that context should always be considered in interpretive accounts of gender & language use. Findings show that even though males seemed to have a higher Norwegian competence than females, due to the devision of labor between the sexes, females were the leading group in carrying out the language shift. But at the same time, they also maintained the highest degree of what may be considered Sami substratum elements in their Norwegian speech. This is still the case & seems rather paradoxical. A tentative explanation for these puzzling & contradictory findings is proposed. 8 Tables, 10 References. AA

93Z7928

Clayton, Susan (U Paris VII, F-75221 Cedex 05 France), **A Word Defined Speaks a Mind: Social Images of Male Homosexuality in Dictionaries,** *Franco-British Studies,* 1991, 12, autumn, 55-75.

¶ In a comparative survey of terms used to define male homosexuality in French & English dictionaries over the last 100 years, both societies' received ideas & judgments are measured. Although both share the same cognitive outlook, the effect of England's stricter statutes on homosexual acts is visible in the emotionally charged wording & the lack of sufficient information for purposes of clarity. The objectives of clarity of the dictionary were not often met in this area of vocabulary. The overlapping of sexual morality & ideas about sickness is examined. Guidelines for the coining of words free of negative connotations are provided. 20 References. M. Perdoux

93Z7929

Clyne, Michael & Ball, Martin (Monash U, Clayton Victoria 3168 Australia), **English as a Lingua Franca in Australia, Especially in Industry: A First Progress Report,** *Australian Review of Applied Linguistics,* 1990, supplement 7, 1-15.

¶ Reported is a project funded by the Australian Research Council investigating the use of English for communication in the heavily multilingual work situation, the sphere of Australian life in which non-English speakers tend to use English the most. Five diverse workplaces in the Melbourne metropolitan area were studied: an electronics manufacturer, subsidiary of a West German company, located in the eastern suburbs; a textile manufacturer in the western suburbs; 2 car manufacturers, 1 a US & the other a Japanese subsidiary; & 9 hospitals in the southeastern suburbs. The corpus of data obtained via fieldwork observations emphasized problems related to levels of directness, cultural expectations of context, turn-taking, & discourse sequencing. 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7930

Cordella, Marisa (Dept Romance Languages Monash U, Clayton Victoria 3168 Australia), **Apologizing in Chilean Spanish and Australian English: A Cross-Cultural Perspective,** *Australian Review of Applied Linguistics,* 1990, supplement 7, 66-92.

¶ Investigated here are strategies & semantic formulas used by Chilean Spanish speakers & Australian English native speakers (N = 22 & 20, respectively, ages 17-30) in the act of apologizing in a role play between an "employee" & a "boss." Analysis reveals that Chilean & Australian cultural values affected the act of apologizing. Chileans did not use the strategy "explicit expression of apology" as often as Australians, & they seemed to provide more explanations than Australians during the apology. Gender also influenced speakers of both languages. 10 Tables, 4 Figures, 2 Appendixes, 43 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7931

Corson, David J. (Ontario Instit Studies Education, 252 Bloor St West Toronto M5S 1V6), **Social Justice and Minority Language Policy,** UM *Educational Theory,* 1992, 42, 2, spring, 181-200.

¶ In discussing social justice & language policy, considerable room must be left for a collectivist account of social justice, if policymakers are to give sufficient recognition to language's essential role in allowing & promoting communicative interaction between social groups. After presenting the three broad conventional discussions of social justice, which see the individual person as the starting point for analyzing the criteria for a just society, a developed conception of social justice is presented, based on the discourse ethic of Jürgen Habermas, which offers a more collectivist account; it gives prominence to the justice needs of groups of people who are distinctive in some way. Psychological & anthropological studies linking gender with moral orientation, or exploring ethical values among the members of non-European cultures, add weight to this more collectivist view, which also runs parallel to a developed conception of liberalism in allotting criterial weight to membership of a cultural community when making a just distribution of benefits & burdens. An example of this conception is offered as it might be applied to matters of minority language policy, showing how an integration of Habermas with the critical realist ideas of Roy Bhaskar can lead to a more just outcome in making policies that extend to the culturally & socially different. Modified AA

93Z7932

Craig, Colette G. (U Oregon, Eugene 97403), **Language Shift and Language Death: The Case of Rama in Nicaragua,** UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language,* 1992, 93, 11-26.

¶ Language shift & language death are discussed in relation to the Rama people of the Atlantic coast in Nicaragua. A sociolinguistic synopsis of the region is presented with special focus on population changes & the present state of Rama language use. A historical review of the Rama people & the decline of the language is examined. Also discussed is the current status of the language, & a search is made for signs of language decay that would demonstrate the impending death of the language. Creole languages that have arisen to replace Rama are reviewed, & it is concluded that Rama is following two patterns attributable to language death: the shift from Rama to Creole, & the disruption of traditional lifestyles among the small number of remaining Rama speakers. An epilogue discusses recent efforts to restore Rama teaching in schools & other efforts to rejuvenate the language; positive results are outlined. 6 Tables, 34 References. H. L. Stidger

93Z7933

Davis, Donna G. & McDaid, Janet L., Identifying Second-Languag Students' Needs: A Survey of Vietnamese High School Students, U *Urban Education,* 1992, 27, 1, Apr, 32-40.

¶ In an attempt to clarify educational needs & perceptions, Vietnames tenth & eleventh graders (N = 311) in a southern Calif public school dis trict completed a survey consisting of 70 multiple-choice & 3 open-ende questions. Answers were given in English or Vietnamese on issues of de mography, school environment & perceptions, English language skills & language habits, home life, future expectations, beliefs, & concerns. Re sults show that students felt positively about their school experience, al though they suffered from discrimination. Concerns about finances, in formation gathering, parental participation, & counseling were also re vealed. 2 Tables, 2 References. Adapted from the source document

93Z7934

Davis, William E. (Teaching Resources Center U California, Davi 95616), **Comparing Language Proficiency Scores and Student Evalua tions to Determine Policy for International Teaching Assistants,** U *College Student Journal,* 1991, 25, 4, Dec, 489-495.

¶ Most US universities test the oral English proficiency of internationa teaching assistants (ITAs) for hiring or supervision purposes using stan dardized tests. Here, the oral English proficiency of 27 ITAs, as mea sured by the Speaking Proficiency Assessment Kit (SPEAK)–the most commonly used standardized test–was compared with evaluations by their students. Even though SPEAK scores were positively associated with evaluations of communication & teaching quality, it is concluded that the practical value of SPEAK scores for policymakers is limited SPEAK provides useful information to those selecting or supervising ITAs, but by itself is unable to predict with any precision which ITAs will be successful. 1 Table, 16 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7935

Dingwall, Silvia (Zürich U, CH-8057 Switzerland), **Leaving Telephone Answering Machine Messages: Who's Afraid of Speaking to Machines?,** *Text,* 1992, 12, 1, 81-101.

¶ An examination of some of the special characteristics of messages left on telephone answering machines (TAMMs) as "discourse types." Letters, telephone conversations, & TAMMs are compared along several dimensions that point up both similarities & differences. TAMMs share some characteristics of both other forms, as reflected in the language used in leaving messages. Sample data collected in Switzerland are discussed. TAMMs are more like letters than telephone calls, in that they are both potentially permanent, allow interaction between producer & receiver, but provide potential for the producer to plan what is to be said, & are relatively independent of immediate context. TAMMs & telephone conversations are alike in that the final product in both cases is oral, & on-line production time is limited. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 24 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7936

Dunn, John A. (U Oklahoma, Norman 73019), **The Tsimshian Calendars,** UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language,* 1992, 93, 27-36.

¶ The Tsimshian language of northern coastal British Columbia & southeast Alaska is examined with focus on its endurance in the face of encroaching Anglo lifestyles. Particular attention is given to lexico-semantic areas focusing on the Tsimshian calendar. Calendar texts collected by various researchers over the last century are analyzed & exemplified. Protective responses initiated by the Tsimshian community in an attempt to save their language include myth-based reinvention, amalgamation of the calendar, & attempts to salvage & preserve archaic vocabulary. A summary provides a synopsis of major points & concerns, & it is concluded that the Tsimshian people demonstrate tenacity in their resolve to revitalize their calendar & language. 10 Tables, 8 References. H. L. Stidger

93Z7937

Eckert, Penelope & McConnell-Ginet, Sally (Instit Research Learning, Palo Alto CA 94304), **Think Practically and Look Locally: Language and Gender as Community-Based Practice,** UM *Annual Revie*

of Anthropology, 1992, 21, 461-490.

¶ In investigating the interaction between gender & language, two theoretical frameworks have been used: gender differences & male (M) dominance. In the gender difference framework, the case is made that separation of the sexes has produced distinctly M or female (F) communicative cultures, or that sex is one of several attributes determining social address. In the M dominance framework, the subordination of Fs at personal & institutional levels has suggested linguistic conventions, eg, politeness. Ms are seen as controlling language–misogyny has been evident even in evaluating Fs' speech in the research context. In separately evaluating these two frameworks, the joint construction of difference & dominance cannot be overlooked; both enter into explaining gender-language interactions. 120 References. M. Pflum

93Z7938

Engeström, Ritva (U California San Diego, La Jolla 92093), **Puheen kontekstuaalisuus bahtinilaisittain** (The Contextuality of Talk: A Bakhtinian Interpretation), *Sosiologia*, 1992, 29, 3, 219-231. (FIN)

¶ The methodology of discourse analysis is examined, with focus on the sociohistorical nature of international speech. The concepts put forth by Mikhail Bakhtin (eg, see *Speech Genres and Other Late Essays*, Austin: U of Texas Press, 1987) form the basis for a discussion of the notions of voice, speech genre, & social language. Bakhtin's distinction between primary & secondary speech genres on the basis of the different artifacts they employ (eg, dialogical conversation vs scripts) is addressed & applied to an examination of consultations between a female doctor & a 35-year-old male patient. The interaction is considered in terms of the different voices, types of utterances, & social languages used. 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7939

Fivush, Robyn (Dept Psychology Emory U, Atlanta GA 30322), **Gender and Emotion in Mother-Child Conversations about the Past**, *Journal of Narrative and Life History*, 1991, 1, 4, 325-341.

¶ Previous research has demonstrated that mothers begin discussing emotions with their children at a very early stage of development. It is probable that the ideas young children form about emotional experience & about themselves are influenced by the evaluative framework in which their mothers place emotional events. To determine whether a child's gender affects how mothers evaluate emotions, mother-child pairs were observed discussing specific past events during which the children (N = 15 boys & 15 girls, ages 2:8-2:11) experienced happiness, sadness, anger, & fear. Evaluation of the results shows that conversations about sadness were longer with daughters, tending to emphasize the causes of sadness & to focus on comforting the child. In contrast, conversations about anger were longer with sons. Mothers proved likely to accept retaliation as an appropriate response to anger for sons but not for daughters, who were encouraged to make peace with offending parties. Furthermore, these emotions were all placed in a more social interactional framework with daughters. This pattern is discussed in terms of its possible effects on the emotional socialization of children. It is suggested that these early differences may be related to gender differences in adults' emotional processing. 6 Tables, 24 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7940

Galloway, Brent D. (U Regina, Saskatchewan S4S 0A2), **The Samish Dialect and Straits Salish: Dialect Death and Dialect Survival**, UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1992, 93, 37-51.

¶ Examined is the Samish dialect of Straits Salish, a native language spoken in the state of Washington & in British Columbia. Concern is expressed for whether or not this dialect will survive or become extinct. Evidence is presented demonstrating the current status of the dialect. Also discussed are the sociolinguistic reasons for dialect survival, even after the dialect was assumed to be extinct. A historical review of the tribal usage of Samish is given, & research into the derivation & path the language has followed is presented. Reports on interviews with Samish speakers are reviewed, & a detailed analysis of the language is provided. Features of current Samish that could signify dialect loss are delineated. It is concluded that studies focusing on the sign of dialect death can explain questions & anomalies in linguistic information gathered from last speakers. 14 References. H. L. Stidger

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93Z7941

Garzon, Susan (U Iowa, Iowa City 52242), **The Process of Language Death in a Mayan Community in Southern Mexico**, UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1992, 93, 53-66.

¶ The process of language death in a Mayan community in southern Mexico is investigated. Results of research conducted in Mazapa de Madero, a town in the final stages of language shift from the native Mayan Tektiteko to the popular Spanish language are elaborated. An evaluation as to whether this language shift is a harbinger of the death of the Mayan language is presented, & social & economic pressures contributing to this condition are identified. Historical information & relevant social data on the town & the language shift are reported. Steps in the language death process are identified: (1) an extended period of limited language contact culminating in a period of language shift, (2) a shrinkage of domains for the subordinate language, (3) use of the dominant language by parents with their children, & (4) failure by young people to become proficient in the subordinate language. It is concluded that widespread bilingualism, disappearing domains, parental language shift with children, & rejection of the language by children are all indicators of language death & can be utilized to form a model of the process. 9 References. H. L. Stidger

93Z7942

Goodman, Gail S., Bottoms, Bette L. & Schwartz-Kenney, Beth M. (Dept Psychology State U New York, Buffalo 14260), **Children's Testimony about a Stressful Event: Improving Children's Reports**, *Journal of Narrative and Life History*, 1991, 1, 1, 69-99.

¶ An exploration of age differences in children's ability to reconstruct a stressful event, specifically, receiving inoculations at a medical clinic. Several techniques for improving young children's memory & reducing their suggestibility were also evaluated. Children (N = 70, ages 3-7) were videotaped while receiving oral polio vaccines & inoculations at a medical clinic. To determine whether repeated interviewing was detrimental to children's memory & suggestibility, one group was interviewed about the event twice, once at 2 weeks & again at 4 weeks; another group was interviewed only once at 4 weeks. Children experienced interviews in either a "reinforcing" or "nonreinforcing" condition. Findings support previous research, revealing age differences in children's ability to report a real-life event. Repeated interviews & reinforcement did encourage greater accuracy in reports. Training produced positive results in reducing false identifications on the photo identification task, particularly for older children. No relationship was found between children's accuracy & their parent's ratings of stress. Findings indicate the importance of providing a warm, supportive interviewing style when working with young children. 6 Tables, 68 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7943

Hellinger, Marlis (English Dept U Hannover, D-3000 Federal Republic Germany), **Feminist Linguistics and Linguistic Relativity**, *Working Papers on Language, Gender and Sexism*, 1991, 1, 1, Apr, 25-37.

¶ Feminist linguistics & linguistic relativity are discussed in light of the Whorfian hypothesis (Whorf, Benjamin Lee, *Language, Thought, and Reality*, Cambridge: MIT Press, 1956). The centrality of Whorfian ideas to current linguistics & to the re-evaluation of feminist research is discussed. The Whorfian hypothesis is defined in terms of its major role in recent work in cognitive linguistics & its support by current feminist theoreticians. Recent findings on linguistic relativity are presented, & recent studies on generic masculines are examined. It is concluded that Whorfian effects within a language do occur & that lexical & pronominal variation in the use of human referents are important, as demonstrated by the continuance of highly charged discussion on the promotion of nonsexist language. 26 References. H. L. Stidger

93Z7944

Hill, Jane H. & Mannheim, Bruce (Dept Anthropology U Arizona, Tucson 85721), **Language and World View**, UM *Annual Review of Anthropology*, 1992, 21, 381-406.

¶ Due to misinterpretation of the Sapir-Whorf hypothesis on linguistic relativity, language, thought, & meaning were for a time viewed as three discrete phenomena & were institutionalized in different academic disciplines. However, later rereadings of Edward Sapir & Benjamin L. Whorf (eg, Contini-Morava, E., "Form in Language: Sapir's Theory of Gram-

mar" in Cowen, W., Foster, M. K., & Koerner, K. (Eds), *New Perspectives in Language, Culture, and Personality: Proceedings of the Edward Sapir Centenary Conference*, Amsterdam: Benjamins, 1986, 341-364) reaffirmed their openness to universals, & two major branches of neo-Whorfian ethnographers have recognized that language, culture, & meaning are intertwined. One branch of the neo-Whorfians organizes the study of relations among the three phenomena in hypothetico-deductive terms; another branch has a semiotic or interpretive approach. In considering the relationship between language & other forms of knowledge & practice, these new syntheses are healthy. 1 Figure, 242 References. M. Pflum

93Z7945

Hiraga, Masako K. (U Air, 2-11 Wakaba Mihama-Ku Chiba City 261 Japan), **Metaphors Japanese Women Live By,** *Working Papers on Language, Gender and Sexism*, 1991, 1, 1, Apr, 38-57.

¶ An attempt is made to reveal hidden assumptions & evaluations about females implied in conventional metaphorical expressions of modern Japanese, & to show how they have influenced the actual customs & behavior of females & males in Japanese society. *Conventional metaphors* are viewed here as the shared assumptions about reality unconsciously taken for granted by the members of a certain linguistic community. Based on that view of metaphor, metaphorical expressions about females, conventionally used in modern Japanese, are analyzed in the hope of increasing the linguistic awareness about sexism in the Japanese language. 1 Table, 3 Figures, 20 References. Modified AA

93Z7946

Kwachka, Patricia (U Alaska, Fairbanks 99775), **Discourse Structures, Cultural Stability, and Language Shift,** *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1992, 93, 67-73.

¶ Koyukon Athabaskan, spoken in the interior of Alaska, is a dying language, but the rapidity of its passing is relatively unusual for a Native American language. Historical & contemporary ethnographic data are presented, based on field work delineating factors associated with the language's demise. The bases for the Koyukon's strong maintenance of cultural & ethnic identity in the face of linguistic discontinuity are explored, & it is concluded that a dominant form of Koyukon discourse–the narrative–has transferred to the replacement language & thus mediated the language shift. 19 References. AA

93Z7947

Makri-Tsilipakou, Marianthi (Dept English Aristotle U, GR-54006 Thessaloniki Greece), **Doing Disagreement: The Case of Gender,** *Working Papers on Language, Gender and Sexism*, 1991, 1, 1, Apr, 58-87.

¶ An investigation of the effect of gender on the choice of strategies for disagreement in cross-sex conversations between mature, university-educated females (Fs) & males (Ms). Roughly 17 hours of recorded authentic family &/or friendly discourse is qualitatively analyzed on the basis of a theoretical model that combines the notion of "face" with ethnomethodological conversation analysis. Within this framework, disagreement is viewed as the dispreferred–& thus, face-threatening & disaffiliative–second pair part of the adjacency pair initial assessment-agreement/disagreement (Pomerantz, Anita M., "Second Assessments: A Study of Some Features of Agreements/Disagreements," PhD dissertation, 1984) which, although oriented as such by both Fs & Ms, is nevertheless done differently. As a rule, Fs opt for hedged, mitigated "weak disagreement," usually prefaced by pauses & agreement tokens or accompanied by accounts. They also tend to go "off-record" when addressing Ms. Ms, on the other hand, tend either to go "bald-on-record" with their strong disagreement or displace it over a number of turns by employing intraturn delay. On the whole, the two sexes emerge as both paying attention to different aspects of face as well as deploying distinct "positive" & "negative polite" strategies. 64 References. Modified AA

93Z7948

Marriott, Helen E. (Dept Japanese Studies Monash U, Clayton Victoria 3168 Australia), **Intercultural Business Negotiations: The Problem of Norm Discrepancy,** *Australian Review of Applied Linguistics*, 1990, supplement 7, 33-65.

¶ Presented is a study of a videotaped business negotiation between an Australian & a Japanese businessman, supplemented by follow-up interviews with each. Analysis reveals that interactants in such intercultural contexts apply different communicative & sociocultural strategies. In particular, the Australian & the Japanese interactants differed further in their views toward the structuring & content of the proposal. Interactants sometimes evaluate the interaction of the other as inadequate as a result of this disparity between their norms. Some generalizations about Japanese business behavior are confirmed but at the same time many others are called into doubt. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 2 Appendixes, 29 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7949

Mercer, Neil & Longman, Jo (Centre Language & Communications Open U, Milton Keynes MK7 6AA Buckinghamshire England), **Accounts and the Development of Shared Understanding in Employment Training Interviews,** *Text*, 1992, 12, 1, 103-125.

¶ An analysis of the discourse of interviews between clients & counselors in an occupational training program, focusing on two distinct areas of research: the ways speakers "account for" their behavior in their talk, & the ways that knowledge is presented, shared, & reconstructed through discourse. Both theoretical & practical implications of the analysis are discussed. 19 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7950

Mills, Sara (Dept English & Drama Loughborough U Technology, Leicester LE11 3TU England), **Discourse Competence: Or How to Theorize Strong Women Speakers,** *Hypatia*, 1992, 7, 2, spring, 4-17.

¶ Claims from feminist linguistic analysis that females' language is powerless are contested. The notion of a feminine speech style associated with femaleness is critiqued. An alternative approach to the relationship between language, gender, & power uses the term "discourse competence" to describe speech that is appropriately competitive & cooperative. From this position, it is possible to theorize strong female speakers without situating them within a system of masculine/feminine opposition. 37 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7951

Nihalani, Paroo (Dept English Language & Literature National U Singapore, 0511 Singapore), **Co-Articulation and Social Acceptability: Pragmatic Implications for World Englishes,** *World Englishes*, 1991, 10, 3, winter, 287-293.

¶ The validity of native-like standards as requirements in English is questioned. In particular, reference is made to allophonic variations, which are said to be necessary to maintain phonemic distinctions & social acceptability. It is argued that standards are biased by an exclusive monolingual society viewpoint & that social acceptability is an issue of social identity, not linguistics. Implications for English as a second language curricula in the Outer Circle of World Englishes are discussed. 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7952

Nilan, Pam, Having Fun and Thinking Deeply, *Working Papers on Language, Gender and Sexism*, 1991, 1, 1, Apr, 88-104.

¶ A framework of feminist poststructuralist analysis is applied to a transcript of an informal interview. The analysis involves a close examination of extracts of talk, using some important concepts from the theoretical framework of ethnomethodology. In the course of talking about her social world, a 14-year-old female articulates two distinct discourses of adolescent femininity in her talk. As an observable conversational strategy, she speaks sometimes as the quiet, intellectual, academically ambitious schoolgirl. At other times in the transcript, she comes across as the teenage girl who just wants to have fun–to go out on the town with a group of girlfriends, drink, dance, rage, & flirt with boys. Each discourse she takes up involves a perceivably different set of behavioral expectations & she makes judgments on the basis of these–judgments that, at first, seem to contradict each other. However, a feminist poststructuralist analysis of her talk in the interview transcript reveals not contradiction or confused thinking, but a cultural construction of adolescent feminine gender identity around the "beauty or brains" dichotomy. 9 References. AA

93Z7953

Pauwels, Anne (Dept Linguistics Monash U, Clayton Victoria 3168 Australia), **Health Professionals' Perceptions of Communication Difficulties in Cross-Cultural Contexts,** *Australian Review of Applied Linguistics*, 1990, supplement 7, 93-111.

¶ Interview data are used to investigate the views of 32 health professionals regarding communication difficulties in cross-cultural contexts. Findings reveal that health professionals who regularly interact with people of diverse cultural backgrounds were more sensitive to the influence of culture on attitudes & behavior of people from a non-English-speaking background in relation to health care. They generally had some difficulty in determining the role of language in cultural misunderstandings when both interactants used the same language to communicate. 1 Table, 1 Appendix, 17 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7954

Pauwels, Anne & Winter, Joanne (Dept Linguistics Monash U, Clayton Victoria 3168 Australia), **Language and Gender Research in the 1990s: A New Forum for Ideas,** *Working Papers on Language, Gender and Sexism*, 1991, 1, 1, Apr, 5-10.

¶ In an introduction to a special journal issue (see related abstracts in this section of SA 41:2), recent developments in language & gender research are reviewed with focus on the current areas of exploration & growth. The internationalization of language & gender research is discussed, & directions taken by researchers are identified as focusing on language planning, sexism, males' & females' language use & reference in diverse languages, & the discourse structure of female language use in varying sociocultural contexts. Conference papers from the Ninth Congress of Applied Linguistics in Kallithea, Greece, are identified as the subjects of articles found in this journal. An invitation for researchers to contribute to the journal is extended. 3 References. H. L. Stidger (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7955

Polkinghorne, Donald E. (Division Counseling & Educational Psychology U Southern California, Los Angeles 90089-0031), **Narrative and Self-Concept,** *Journal of Narrative and Life History*, 1991, 1, 2-3, 135-153.

Comment, 155-167.

¶ When the self is thought of as a narrative or story–rather than a thing–the temporal & dramatic dimension of existence is emphasized. The operation of narrative "emplotment" in the shaping of self-concept is examined. Ways in which the self-narrative may decompose under stressful conditions are also considered. Psychotherapy can play a role in helping reconstruct a coherent self-narrative, & to integrate antithetical & complex aspects of lives into a unified whole. In **Conceptualization via Narrative: A Discussion of Donald E. Polkinghorne's "Narrative and Self-Concept,"** Michael Bamberg (Dept of Psychology, Clark U, Worcester, Mass) critiques Polkinghorne's theory of temporality. Problems with the assumption of a universal notion of temporality are noted & some supplements to Polkinghorne's model are suggested. 115 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7956

Powell, Mava Jo (Dept English U British Columbia, Vancouver V6T 1W5), **Semantic/Pragmatic Regularities in Informal Lexis: British Speakers in Spontaneous Conversational Settings,** *Text*, 1992, 12, 1, 19-58.

¶ A multifunctional lexical perspective provides the basis for an investigation of compositional irregularities in the informally marked lexis of educated, adult British speakers as exemplified in the London-Lund corpus. Twenty face-to-face conversational settings are subcategorized into four formal & twenty informal contexts of situation. All informally marked words & idioms are inventoried & their frequencies noted. It is found that informal settings exhibit much higher frequencies of these items than formal settings. Analysis of the inventory indicates that in addition to evaluative function, three other properties recurred frequently in informal idioms–denotative vagueness, lexical intensity, & lexical expressivity. These four properties were found to be encoded in the vast majority of informal lexical units. The multifunctional perspective is found to be particularly effective in this analysis because it highlights lexical functions that may not be propositionally encoded. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 69 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7957

Pye, Clifton (U Kansas, Lawrence 66045), **Language Loss among the Chilcotin,** UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1992, 93, 75-86.

¶ All situations of language loss are simultaneously instances of language acquisition. Language loss may be thought of as a case of defective bilingual acquisition. To fully understand the process of language loss, it is necessary to study how children in such situations decide which language to speak. Examined here are factors that influence children's language acquisition in Chilcotin, an Athabaskan language spoken in central British Columbia. Many Chilcotin speakers feel that Chilcotin is still a viable language. A sizeable % of children over 10 can still speak Chilcotin; however, children under 10 only speak English. This seems to be the result of a curious situation of language use: most Chilcotin parents, though fluent in Chilcotin, use English when speaking to children. Some parents feel that English is easier for their children to learn than Chilcotin. Within any Chilcotin house there are likely to be at least three generations. The oldest generation speaks fluent Chilcotin & only broken English. The middle generation is comfortable in either Chilcotin or English, & the youngest generation is comfortable when speaking English. Thus, the majority of Chilcotin babies are brought up within earshot of Chilcotin. Children, therefore, play a significant role in deciding the fate of languages. 2 Tables, 19 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7958

Rhodes, Richard (U California, Berkeley 94720), **Language Shift in Algonquian,** UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1992, 93, 87-92.

¶ Language shift among Algonquian speakers in the US & Canada is examined with focus on providing explanations for contradictory developments when these languages come in contact with other languages. Aspects of changes identified in languages experiencing replacement in some towns but still functioning in others are delineated. Language function is discussed in terms of social factors that contribute to changes in the communicative requirements of existing language. Mixed languages are analyzed as to their existence & creation. Language shift & composition are discussed, & three general stages in the parallel advancement of language shift & change in language composition are identified. It is concluded that it is vital that research be conducted into Algonquian-speaking communities before other languages (eg, English & French) eradicate the remaining dialects. 12 References. H. L. Stidger (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7959

Riessman, Catherine Kohler (School Social Work Boston U, MA 02215), **Beyond Reductionism: Narrative Genres in Divorce Accounts,** *Journal of Narrative and Life History*, 1991, 1, 1, 41-68.

¶ Limitations of particular forms of representation are examined, based on research about divorce. Three problems related to reduction & representation are discussed: (1) the gender bias resulting from divorce studies based on symptom scores, (2) the neglect of personal meanings & social context in reseach based on "complaints," & (3) the reductionism of narrative theory that focuses almost entirely on storied accounts of trauma. A comparison of these modes of representation & what they can reveal about the divorce process demonstrate that narrative analysis of divorce accounts provides insights unattainable through other approaches. 1 Table, 54 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7960

Roth, Guenther (Dept Sociology Columbia U, New York NY 10027), **Interpreting and Translating Max Weber,** *International Sociology*, 1992, 7, 4, Dec, 449-459.

¶ It is argued that translation of Max Weber's work can be handled largely on the level of straightforward interpreting, given Weber's actual & elective affinities with the Anglo-Saxon world, particularly in politics & ethics. It is contended that Weber's works, for the most part, have proven to be "transmissible," although neo-Kantian philosophy & continental legal theory pose difficult translation problems. Weber, however, is not unaffected by the "aging" of language. While there is general agreement that some of Weber's work has become canonical in the English language literature, the term "canon" has no well-established meaning in the social sciences; four meanings for the term are distinguished. Other vicissitudes of the English Weber translations are discussed. It is concluded that general readability is the best that can be

achieved, because a translation becomes outdated whenever new theoretical issues arise. 26 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7961

Stroud, Christopher (Centre Research Bilingualism Stockholm U, S-10691 Sweden), **The Problem of Intention and Meaning in Code-Switching,** *Text,* 1992, 12, 1, 127-155.

¶ Presented are a description of & commentary on a single code-switched oratorical interaction that took place in a Papua New Guinea men's house. Detailed analysis shows that particular meaning cannot be confidently attributed to any given code-switch, as any single switch could be performing several different functions. It is argued that this ambiguity & indeterminacy is one of the most central & salient characteristics of code-switching in this particular village. In order to understand how this has come about, it is necessary to contextualize code-switching within the framework of the local ideologies of personhood, knowledge, & social interaction. Language use in this village is found to be an articulation of the social order & a means of managing interpersonal relations. High value is placed on the use of language to achieve consensus & harmony. The oscillation between hidden & explicit meaning is characteristic of the Melanesian approach to knowledge. Code-switching is suited to this outlook because it allows multiple possibilities of expression & interpretation. 51 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7962

Tyler, Andrea (U Florida, Gainesville 32611), **Discourse Structure and Specification of Relationships: A Cross-Linguistic Analysis,** *Text,* 1992, 12, 1, 1-18.

¶ Using an integrated discourse framework as developed by Andrea Tyler & Catherine Davies (see SA 40:1/92Y3700), an examination is made of two highly constrained, parallel texts, one produced by a native speaker of English & one by a native speaker of Korean. Analysis reveals in the English speaker's discourse several elements of the linguistic code, discourse management strategies, & an interpretive frame that make explicit the logical & prominence relations between ideas. These elements are found to be rarely used, or used in non-native-like ways, in the discourse of the Korean speaker, which is therefore more undifferentiated & "flat." The relationship between this failure to adhere to native-like discourse patterns & the tendency of listeners to judge nonnative speakers' discourse as difficult to follow is discussed. The source of this failure to adhere to target-language discourse norms is unclear at present. 1 Table, 53 References. Adapted from the source document.

31 sociology of art (creative & performing)

93Z7963

Guilbault, Jocelyne (U Ottawa, Ontario K1N 6N5), **Ethnomusicology and the Study of Music in the Caribbean,** *Studies in Third World Societies,* 1991, 45, Oct, 117-139.

¶ Historical reasons for the slow development of Caribbean music studies are explored in terms of three theories: evolutionist, culture area, & music reflects culture. Certain aspects of the Caribbean's sociopolitical & cultural history that have contributed to the exclusion of its music from mainstream ethnomusicological studies are examined. Three distinct periods in Caribbean ethnomusicology are identified: (1) pioneering studies in the early 1900s by black movements designed to fight for their own rights; (2) the 1960s & 1970s, when preindependence political campaigns played a major role in the redefinition of the Caribbean culture as a symbol of identity; & (3) the 1980s, characterized by increases in mass communication, migration, & a growing music industry & ethnomusicological publications. 62 References. G. Castañeda

93Z7964

Hake, Sabine, Chaplin Reception in Weimar Germany, UM *New German Critique,* 1990, 51, fall, 87-111.

¶ Charlie Chaplin's discursive status & his constitution as a social & cultural figure in Germany in the 1920s & early 1930s are examined. Texts about Chaplin are used in a reflective way to highlight how he represented the US in a unique way to the German leftist-liberal intellectuals, who accepted him overwhelmingly. These texts provide evidence for how Chaplin's "little tramp" character was open to a wide range of interpretations, & how Chaplin resisted containment. His character served seemingly opposite poles of society–mass culture & the elitist film world, laughter & revolutionary politics. Charlie Chaplin existed as a function of discourse: his figure, including his physical appearance & gestures, was both the image & the text of public discourse. He thus became a focus of contention for a German society in transition. M. Pflum

93Z7965

Hart, Lynda (U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104), **Karen Finley's Dirty Work: Censorship, Homophobia, and the NEA,** *Genders,* 1992, 14, Aug, 1-15.

¶ The July 1990 decision by National Endowment for the Arts chairman John Frohnmayer to deny funding to four strongly recommended performance artists clearly points to multiple homophobias. Three of the artists claim lesbian or gay identities, but the work of the fourth artist, heterosexual feminist Karen Finley, merits close scrutiny because it is her ostensible exceptionalism that leads to an expanded understanding of homophobia. Finley's work challenges dominant ideals of the heterosexual, patriarchal, female body by performing "unnatural acts" & speaking politics. As such, it is argued that she taps into the new Right's complex homophobia, whether or not Finley is herself homosexual, & that this is the underlying reason why her grant was not funded. M. Maguire

93Z7966

Jackman, Christopher C. (Brunel U, Uxbridge Middlesex UB8 3PH England), **Some Sociological Issues of Live Music Performances,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1674-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI, in association with the British Library. Order No. BRDX96724.

93Z7967

Keeling, Richard H. (18040 Broadway Terrace, Oakland CA 94611), **Music and Culture History among the Yurok and Neighboring Tribes of Northwestern California,** UM *Journal of Anthropological Research,* 1992, 48, 1, spring, 25-48.

¶ Various strains or substyles in a large corpus of music recordings collected among the Yurok, Hupa, & Karok Indians 1900-1980 are explored, speculating on what each seems to represent in terms of local culture history & in the broader sphere of North American Indian music. Besides what it accomplishes from an interpretive perspective, this demonstrates the shortcomings in the standard (synchronic) approach to Indian music. A diachronic model for future comparative studies is proposed. 35 References. Modified AA

93Z7968

Majchrák, Jozef, O potrebe sociológie filmu (On the Need for a Sociology of Film), *Sociológia,* 1991, 23, 4, 356-359. (SLO)

¶ A brief historical analysis is presented of the film & audience profiles commissioned by the Czechoslovak communist government, 1965-1989. Because the government largely disapproved of the sociological conclusions drawn, survey results were kept secret & authors were threatened with punishment should they publish their findings. This activity represented the misuse of sociology toward political ends. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7969

Mullin, Molly H. (Dept Cultural Anthropology Duke U, Durham NC 27706), **The Patronage of Difference: Making Indian Art "Art, Not Ethnology",** *Cultural Anthropology,* 1992, 7, 4, Nov, 395-424.

¶ An examination of attempts made in the US during the 1920s & 1930s to establish American Indian art, particularly of the Southwest, as a more widely accepted & valued category of objects for elite consumption. Focusing particularly on the 1931 Exposition of Indian Tribal Arts, it is argued that such attempts to promote American Indian art can usefully

be considered an early version of multiculturalism that went along with the increasing appeal of anthropological notions of culture & cultural difference. While challenging some inequalities, the notions of culture put into practice by Indian art patrons also reproduced class-based judgments of taste & reflected elite responses to the expansion of an economy increasingly oriented around mass consumption. 79 References. Modified AA

93Z7970

Williams, Clover Nolan (Folklore Instit, 504 North Fess Bloomington IN 47405), **Tradition and Art: Two Layers of Meaning in the Bloomington Quilters Guild,** *Uncoverings,* 1991, 12, 118-141.

¶ The ways in which quilters employ tradition & art as affective, vs objective, categories are explored, based on questionnaire & interview data obtained from members (N = 30 & 10, respectively) of the Bloomington, Ind, Quilters' Guild. Findings reveal how imperfectly "folkloristic" categories apply to contemporary folk groups. Quilters' definitions of their craft & traditions are highlighted to suggest that, despite the quilters' inability to articulate specific forms & methods of "traditional" quilting, they almost uniformly describe quilting in terms of the activity's associative & functional properties. The interviews also reveal the quilters' profound ambivalence toward designating quilting as "art." Uncomfortable appropriating the term "artist" for themselves, many express doubt about the authenticity of quilts that retain no instrumental potential. 1 Appendix. M. Maguire

93Z7971

Witkin, Robert W. (Dept Sociology U Exeter, EX4 4RJ England), **Van Eyck through the Looking Glass–Presentational Codes and Social Transition in the Formal Structure of a Fifteenth-Century Pictorial Text,** *Journal for the Theory of Social Behaviour,* 1992, 22, 3, Sept, 329-350.

¶ The way in which values are experienced through works of art is controlled not by perceptual laws, which determine how we see the world optically, but by the structure of social relations that constrains the form in which such values may be brought to mind. The most important set of constraints on form concerns the presentational code governing the level of abstraction at which a given society will permit its values to be considered, which reflects the principles of ordering in social relations. Abstraction is thus not merely a cognitive process, but also a sociopolitical process. Two such presentational codes are identified: invocational symboling, which characterizes many formalist aesthetic styles in so-called traditional societies; & evocational symboling, which characterizes perceptual-realist styles in urban societies with developed middle classes. A "moment" of transition between these two presentational codes is explored through a close examination of a painting by Jan van Eyck, *The Marriage of Arnolfini.* 1 Illustration. Modified AA

75 sociology of literature

93Z7972

Gamson, Joshua (U California, Berkeley 94720), **The Assembly Line of Greatness: Celebrity in Twentieth-Century America,** *Critical Studies in Mass Communication,* 1992, 9, 1, Mar, 1-24.

¶ The history of two intertwining stories in US celebrity texts is chronicled, & their relationship to the development & organization of publicity apparatuses is discussed. In one storyline, dominant in the early twentieth century, the deserving rise naturally to the top. In the other storyline, stronger in later decades, celebrities are artificially manufactured. As institutional control weakened & publicity mechanisms grew more sophisticated, image manufacture & celebrity production became more visible in texts. In each period a balance was struck between the competing explanations of fame through the entry of new narrative elements, most notably an increase in the power attributed to audiences. 81 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7973

Jeyifo, Biodun (Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **Literature in Postcolonial Africa,** ꟿ *Dissent,* 1992, 39, 3(168), summer, 353-360.

¶ Rooted undeniably in Africa's colonial past, the complicated transition from colonial to postcolonial African literature is traced. What postcolonial literary arts offer, most notably, is a sense of the contemporary landscape & a discussion of the extent to which this landscape is actively contested along gender, racial, regional, & generational faults in literature & literary criticism, as well as in society more generally. In addition, the North's romance with "science" is compared to the South's fascination with "story"–which, while not a hard & fast rule, represents a thematic tendency worthy of explication. Works of numerous African authors are mentioned. 1 Photograph. M. Maguire

93Z7974

Lin, Fang-Mei (U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104), **Social Change and Romantic Ideology: The Impact of the Publishing Industry, Family Organization, and Gender Roles on the Reception and Interpretation of Romance Fiction in Taiwan, 1960-1990,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1675-A-1676-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9227710.

93Z7975

Možný, Ivo, M. Petrusek–Sociológia a literatúra (M. Petrusek–Sociology and Literature), *Sociológia,* 1991, 23, 4, 366-367. (SLO)

¶ A review article on a book by Miloslav Petrusek, *Sociológia a literatúra* ([Sociology and Literature] Prague: Plus, 1990 [see listing in IRPS No. 67]). This book is not primarily oriented toward professional sociologists, but rather toward literary writers, critics, & laypeople interested in the sociological viewpoint on their subject of interest. Special attention is given to Petrusek's analysis of sociognoseological & institutional paradigms. Adapted from the source document.

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32 sociology of education

Z7976

Alestalo, Marja (Dept Sociology U Helsinki, SF-00550 Finland), **Changing Social Responsibilities of the University: The Experience of Finland**, *Science and Public Policy (SPP)*, 1992, 19, 1, Feb, 43-53.

n the twentieth century, there has been an effort to make higher edu- ;ion available to all social classes rather than primarily to the elite. Ex- ined here is the regional policy adopted in Finland that decentralized expanded the university system. In the first expansion (1900-1920), wth strengthened the key faculties of medicine & humanities, & insti- ionalized the applied & technical sciences. During the second expan- n (1960s-1970s), the university became the sole focus of the sociopolit- l program. Today, greater priority is given to basic research. It is ar- ed that regional policy should be geared to locally relevant issues. 3 bles, 45 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 93, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

Z7977

Apple, Michael W. (Dept Curriculum & Instruction U Wisconsin, Madison 53206), **Constructing the Captive Audience: Channel One and the Political Economy of the Text**, *International Studies in Sociology of Education*, 1992, 2, 2, 107-131.

Channel One–a commercially produced news program that includes th news & advertisements broadcast to nearly 33% of US schools–is paradigm case of the way the conservative restoration builds a coalition favor of the business agenda in schools. The economic & discursive rategies involved in creating this coalition, the ideologies constructed the news, & the daily lives of teachers & students in schools receiving hannel One are analyzed, & situated into the larger rightist project. 46 eferences. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Socio- gical Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

3Z7978

Apple, Michael W. (Dept Curriculum & Instruction U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Education, Culture, and Class Power: Basil Bernstein and the Neo-Marxist Sociology of Education**, UM *Educational Theory*, 1992, 42, 2, spring, 127-145.

In a historical & critical analysis of neo-Marxist Basil Bernstein's work see, eg, *Class, Codes, and Control, Volume IV: The Structuring of Pedagogic Discourse*, New York: Routledge, 1990), the relationship between ulture & power in education is explored, along with connections among he schools, the economy, & class cultures. Specific issues raised by ernstein's work–class formation, class essentialism, & the changing na- ure of class itself–are delineated. It is contended that to push class rela- ions to the sidelines would be detrimental not only to education re- earchers, but also to the millions of children for whom class exploitation & domination are facts of life. L. Dorn (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7979

Astin, Alexander W. (Higher Education Research Instit U California, Los Angeles 90032), **Educational "Choice": Its Appeal May Be Illusory**, UM *Sociology of Education*, 1992, 65, 4, Oct, 255-260. Comment, 260-262.

¶ In a comparision of the voucher system–in which vouchers would be awarded to parents to send their children to the primary or secondary school of their choice–with the free market system, it is contended that the successful public school would not grow to accommodate additional demand, but stratify according to the abilities & socioeconomic status of its students. The net effect of stratification would be a widening in the gap between the haves & have-nots in the larger society. In **Some Points on Choice in Education**, James S. Coleman (U of Chicago, Ill) argues that the result of choice of education would be to replace the current stratification by income & race by a stratification based on students' performance & behavior. This approach would provide incentives for students at lower levels to improve, which would in turn improve education. L. Dorn (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7980

Avalos, Beatrice (Dept Education U Papua New Guinea, Waigani), **Education for the Poor: Quality or Relevance?**, *British Journal of Sociology of Education*, 1992, 13, 4, Dec, 419-436.

¶ Considered are issues that affect discussions relating to provision of education for all to children in less-developed or poor countries, drawing on the socialist theories of Antonio Gramsci, Paulo Freire, Agnes Heller, & Jürgen Habermas. A revised understanding of the concepts of quality & relevance as they are usually formulated in policy documents is urged, with consideration given to wider participation of various groups in the development of educational policies & practices concerned with quality & relevance. 49 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7981

Avis, James (School Education Oxford Polytechnic, OX9 1HX England), **Social Difference and Antagonism within the 16-19 Core Curriculum**, *British Journal of Sociology of Education*, 1992, 13, 3, Sept, 361-373.

¶ It is argued that extant models of the core curriculum in the British education system are inadequate because their understanding of social difference is truncated, ie, they locate it within a pluralist framework & implicitly view it as an impediment that hinders equal opportunities. The goal of this is to normalize the white, male middle class & ignore social antagonism. Skill in the core curriculum for youth ages 16-19 becomes technicized, resulting in a differentiated & segmented course of studies. 1 Table, 43 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7982

Bailey, Darlyne (Mandel School Applied Social Sciences Case Western Reserve U, Cleveland OH 44106-7164), **Organizational Change in a Public School System: The Synergism of Two Approaches**, *Social Work in Education*, 1992, 14, 2, Apr, 94-105.

¶ The synergistic effect of uniting the structure, process, & philosophy of organizational development & community organizing approaches to systemwide change. The product of this union, here termed the "organization development empowerment process" (ODEP), facilitates individual & organizational empowerment, especially in public organizations. The application of the ODEP is described in a case example of a suburban school district following a top-down initiative for restructuring its five elementary schools. Social workers are urged to consider the thoughtful interweaving of seemingly disprate change efforts, a practice critical to the continued effectiveness of the public school system. 2 Tables, 32 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7983

Bernhard, Armin, "Wir hatten stammelnd begonnen". Die *Ästhetik des Widerstands* als Bildungsgeschichte der Arbeiterbewegung ("We Got Off to a Poor Start." The *Ästhetik des Widerstands* as an Educational History of the Workers' Movement), *Das Argument*, 1992, 34, 2(192), Mar-Apr, 191-204. (GER)

¶ An analysis is presented of Peter Weiss's *Die Ästhetik des Widerstands* ((The Aesthetics of the Uprising) Frankfurt: Roman, 1975), which provides a fundamental contribution to the history of the workers' movement as well as a record of the history of education of the proletarian masses. Thus, this work serves to crystallize the modern formation of emancipatory forces under the conditions of real socialism. Special attention is given to: the capability to act culturally & participate in education through creative reception processes; atavistic vs emancipatory visions; & the introduction of self-education into the socialist educational model. 28 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z7984

Boothe, James W., Bradley, Leo H., Flick, T. Michael, Keough, Kath-

erine E. & Kirk, Susanne P. (Xavier U, Cincinnati OH 45207), **Questions of Ethics**, *The Executive Educator*, 1992, 14, 2, Feb, 17-20, 22-24.

¶ A 1992 national survey of 1,115 school principals & superintendents concerning ethical issues, eg, accepting gifts & services from vendors & hiring relatives, found that: 81% did not approve of accepting gifts under any circumstances, & 18% qualified the amount of the gift; 91% had never accepted a gift; but 50% reported that their school system employed relatives of school board members. Most educators believed that training in ethics is vital to the preparation of administrators & to their functioning, but only 40% had received a "good" preparation in ethics. Results are reported further by demographic variables, region, & level of management. 3 Tables, 6 Figures. M. Pflum

93Z7985

Bowers, C. A. (Coll Education U Oregon, Eugene 97403), **The Conservative Misinterpretation of the Educational Ecological Crisis**, *Environmental Ethics*, 1992, 14, 2, summer, 101-127.

¶ It is contended that the debate on educational reform in the US has been framed by conservative educational critics in a manner that ignores how fundamental cultural assumptions contribute to the ecological crisis. Examined here are the deep cultural assumptions embedded in their reform proposals that further exacerbate the crisis. Focus is on how they view rational empowerment, the progressive nature of change, & their anthropocentric view of the universe. It is concluded that this form of conservatism must be supplanted by the more biocentric conservatism of thinkers, eg, Aldo Leopold, Wendell Berry, & Gary Snyder. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7986

Brehony, Kevin J. (Faculty Education & Community Studies U Reading, RG6 1HY England), **'Active Citizens': The Case of School Governors**, *International Studies in Sociology of Education*, 1992, 2, 2, 199-217.

¶ Active citizenship, particularly the participation of citizens in the administration of school governing boards, is examined. In theory, school governing boards offer an excellent arena for active citizenship & the democratization of the school system, but in practice, they appear to be vehicles to use the skills of a small number of individuals & to render the local apparatus of administration ineffectual. Citizen participation in local school governing boards is impacted by various factors, eg, sexual & racial inequality & unequal distribution of societal resources that ensure that active citizens comprise only a small proportion of the entire citizenry. Various models of active citizenship are discussed. 50 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7987

Brumlik, Micha (Erziehungswissenschaftliches Seminar, Akademiestr 3 D-6900 Heidelberg Federal Republic Germany), **Zur Zukunft pädagogischer Utopien** (On the Future of Pedagogical Utopia), *Zeitschrift für Pädagogik*, 1992, 38, 4, July, 529-545. (GER)

¶ An action theory-based conceptualization of the new is developed, drawing on Plato's theory of pedagogics & incorporating the work of Emile Durkheim, Max Weber, & George Herbert Mead. It is argued that the new cannot be a simple utopia, but rather, the new of every individual newborn. Attention is also focused on Hannah Arendt's theory of natality. 10 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7988

Burgess, Hilary & Carter, Bob (Westhill Coll, Selly Oak Birmingham B29 6LL England); **'Bringing Out the Best in People': Teacher Training and the 'Real' Teacher**, *British Journal of Sociology of Education*, 1992, 13, 3, Sept, 349-359.

¶ An exploration of English first-year student teachers' (N not provided) self-perceptions in terms of middle-class notions of mothering, exemplified by the "Mumsy" ideology (Steedman, C., "'The Mother Made Conscious': The Historical Development of a Primary School Pedagogy," in Woodhead, M., & McGrath, A. (Eds), *Family School and Society* (Milton Keynes, OU Press, 1988). Interview data are drawn on to explore students' motives for career choice & possible explanations of the wide sex differential among teachers. Textbook explanations of the teacher's role are abandoned in favor of a formalized, reified feminine ideology of teaching based on nurturing, caring, formative intervention, & moral guidance. 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7989

Calamidas, Elizabeth G. (Division Professional Studies Stockton State Coll, Pomona NJ 08240), **Reaching Youth about AIDS: Challenges Confronting Health Educators**, *Health Values*, 1991, 15, 6, Nov-Dec, 55-61.

¶ The difficult challenges that US health educators face in planning & implementing effective AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) education programs for the nation's diverse population of youth are delineated. These include: gaining community support; determining placement, scope, & content of programs; & meeting the educational needs of minority & high-risk youth. 36 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7990

Cheney, Lynne V. (National Endowment Humanities, 1100 Pennsylvania Ave Washington DC 20506-0001), **Beware the PC Police**, *The Executive Educator*, 1992, 14, 1, Jan, 31-34.

¶ The politically correct (PC) orthodoxy prevalent on US campuses today is criticized, arguing that PC advocates endorse the idea that it is acceptable to use the classroom & the curriculum for political purposes. Stressing that teaching & learning should not be the handmaidens of politics, it is contended that reckless charges of racism cheapen the concept & encourage us to overlook the reprehensibility of true racism. The idea of a multiculturalism that helps us "understand people different from ourselves," while emphasiz[ing] democratic values held in common, is promoted, urging those who care about higher education to inform themselves about what is happening on campuses & to work to nurture free expression there. Modified AA

93Z7991

Cherian, Varghese I. (Dept Psychology Education U North, Sovenga 0727 South Africa), **The Relationship between Parental Aspirations and Academic Achievement of Xhosa Children from Monogamous and Polygynous Families**, *Journal of Social Psychology*, 1992, 132, 2, Apr, 271-273.

¶ The relationship between parental aspirations & child academic achievement is examined through questionnaire data collected from parents & a review of the academic records of 114 Xhosa children from polygynous families & 881 children from monogamous families in Transkei, South Africa. A significant positive relationship between parental aspirations & academic achievement was found regardless of the polygynous or monogamous status or the socioeconomic status of the family. 17 References. D. Generoli

93Z7992

Chew, Kenneth S. Y. (School Social Ecology U California, Irvine 92717), **The Demographic Erosion of Political Support for Public Education: A Suburban Case Study**, UM *Sociology of Education*, 1992, 65, 4, Oct, 280-292.

¶ Telephone questionnaire data collected in 1988 from 1,008 Orange County (Calif) residents are used to test the hypothesis that parents will express higher levels of support for increases in public school taxes than will nonparents. Results generally confirm the hypothesis, but suggest that political ideology is an even stronger correlate of support for public education. 4 Tables, 2 Figures, 39 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7993

Christie, Pam & Gordon, Adele (Dept Education U Witwatersrand, Johannesburg 2050 South Africa), **Politics, Poverty and Education in Rural South Africa**, *British Journal of Sociology of Education*, 1992, 13, 4, Dec, 399-418.

¶ An examination of the relationship between poverty & education in South Africa, noting how its conceptualization has changed historically, drawing on two major inquiries into poverty conducted by the Carnegie Corp (in 1929-1932 & 1982-1984). The political nature of poverty & its racialization in South Africa are examined, &, using material from a 1991 peri-urban research study (Gordon, A., "The Transformation of

South African Farm Schools: Opportunities and Constraints," DEd Thesis, U of the Western Cape), the analysis is extended to include the underprovision of schooling, gender relationships of poverty, & child labor. It is illustrated how the relationship between poverty & education has been differently constructed in different discourses, & the challenges of developing policies to address the education/poverty nexus in the rural areas of postapartheid South Africa are considered. 42 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7994

Chung, Joy Pei-Lin (State U New York Buffalo, Amherst 14260), **The Out-of-Class Language and Social Experience of a Clique of Chinese Immigrant Students: An Ethnography of a Process of Social Identity Formation,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1679-A-1680-A. **Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9228031.**

93Z7995

Cole, Ted, The History of Special Education: Social Control or Humanitarian Progress?, *British Journal of Special Education,* 1990, 17, 3, Sept, 101-107.

¶ The aims & motives of those responsible for special education (SE) in GB over the last century are examined, challenging three leading views: (1) SE serves the economic & commercial interests of society; (2) SE provides a means of controlling disruptive children by segregating them from the mainstream; & (3) SE furthers the vested interests of the professionals involved. It is argued that a liberal humanitarian view best explains the development of SE as a result of the philanthropic endeavors of individuals in positions of power, at both grass-roots & government levels, & of pressure groups motivated by a concern for children with special education needs. 40 References. G. Castañeda

93Z7996

Connell, Bob W. (Sociology Board U California, Santa Cruz 95064), **Citizenship, Social Justice and Curriculum,** *International Studies in Sociology of Education,* 1992, 2, 2, 133-146.

¶ Though Western education recognizes the connection between social justice & education, it often ignores the link between educational content & link distribution. Social justice in education is not achieved through the distribution of the same set of subject material to all students, but requires a curricular justice based on three principles: (1) participation & common schooling; (2) the interests of the least advantaged; & (3) the historical production of equality. Examples of how unjust curricula violate these principles are presented. Curriculum justice is discussed as a method of empowering the disempowered. 38 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z7997

Connell, R. W., White, V. M. & Johnston, K. M. (Macquarie U, New South Wales 2109 Australia), **An Experiment in Justice: The Disadvantaged Schools Program and the Question of Poverty, 1974-1990,** *British Journal of Sociology of Education,* 1992, 13, 4, Dec, 447-464.

¶ The Disadvantaged Schools Program in Australia followed compensatory education models from the US & UK in substituting poverty for class, but gave greater scope for teacher activism. A four-year study of this program combined oral history, documentary analysis, survey method, & case studies in a national appraisal. The program's complex politics emphasize survival, not growth, with poverty defined as a minority issue. Participation was a major goal, & the program's financial structure, centering on local submissions, proved a vehicle of democratization in schools. Parent participation was hard to achieve, but a participatory pedagogy developed in classrooms. Program curriculum mostly remained close to mainstream curriculum, but has allowed some remarkable innovations in content & assessment. It is concluded that targeted programs are necessary in social reform, but cannot substitute for equity strategies operating across whole institutional systems. 2 Tables, 41 References. AA

93Z7998

Connell, R. W., White, Viv & Johnston, Ken (Macquarie U, New South Wales 2109 Australia), **Poverty and Education: Changing Conceptions,** *Discourse,* 1990, 11, 1, Oct, 5-20.

¶ Changes over time in concepts of the relation between poverty & education in Australia are discussed. In the nineteenth century, mass education was seen as a means of social control over children of the dangerous classes. With the rise of a labor movement, education came to be claimed as a citizen's right, & the poor were assimilated into the working class generally. In the mid-twentieth century, education was increasingly seen as a long ladder of meritocratic social promotion, with the poor perceived as a culturally different minority who failed to get their children on this ladder. This image underpinned compensatory education programs introduced in the 1970s. However, the experience of these programs, as well as of more sophisticated research on poverty, has undermined their founding assumptions. More recent work identifies schools as producers of inequality, & locates questions of poverty in large-scale structures of inequality. Context-rich curriculum is a key strategy now being generated. 36 References. Modified AA

93Z7999

Constable, Robert T. (Loyola U, Chicago 60611), **The New School Reform and the School Social Worker,** *Social Work in Education,* 1992, 14, 2, Apr, 106-113.

¶ The role of the school social worker under the new school reform movement of the 1980s is examined. The greater educational expectations & growing cultural diversity demand integrative structures between home & school. Concurrent movements for the involvement of parents in the school community & in the education of their children present major opportunities for the development of the school social work role. Obstacles the school social worker must overcome include standardized grade-level expectations, school-parent time conflicts & other barriers to communication, lack of cultural understanding, & school personnel fear over loss of traditional roles. 32 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8000

Crisci, Pat E., March, Judith K. & Peters, Karen H. (Center School Personnel Relations Kent State U, OH 44242), **American School Reform: Sisyphus Condemned or Prometheus Unbound?,** *UM Government Union Review,* 1992, 13, 1, winter, 1-26.

¶ A report on the development of the Achievement Formula/TRIVET (Techniques of Responsive Intervention to Validate Effective Teaching) process to measure current levels of school staff & student performance, compare these levels against reform standards, & help school districts analyze whether district expectations are commensurate with student abilities. TRIVET training consists of instruction plus classroom observation time over an academic year, after which each teacher develops a teaching competency profile with the administrator. The workshop modules correspond to a set of behaviors & attitudes from Teacher Effectiveness of Process-Product research (planning, classroom management, instructional methods, student assessment, & learning climate). Four processes are used for observation & analysis of classroom instruction: preobservation conference, scripting the lesson observed, postobservation conference, & collaborative action plan. TRIVET has been field-tested in 3 small Ohio school districts & piloted in a large urban district, where 6,000+ students, 30 administrators, & 200 teachers have been involved since 1988. Pretest/posttest results on teacher observation analysis & prescription skills showed an overall growth of 68%. An independent performance audit concluded that the project provides the process & structure for improving student academic success. 6 Tables, 68 References. Modified AA

93Z8001

Dale, Roger (Education Dept U Auckland, 1 New Zealand), **Review Essay–Whither the State and Education Policy? Recent Work in Australia and New Zealand,** *British Journal of Sociology of Education,* 1992, 13, 3, Sept, 387-395.

¶ A review essay on eight books (see listings in IRPS No. 67) that explore educational policy & reform efforts in Australia & New Zealand. Discussion includes: the contradictory & heterogenous role of the state; political issues; the impact of free market policies; the neglect of aboriginal education; centralization vs decentralization; the influence of the New Right on educational reform; & problems with policy formulation & implementation. 6 References. K. Hyatt

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93Z8002

Debeauvais, Michel (11 rue Pierre Demours, F-75017 Paris France), **Outcasts of the Year 2000–A Challenge to Education in Europe,** *Comparative Education,* 1992, 28, 1, Apr, 61-69.

Translated by Edmund King.

¶ A profoundly negative aspect of European economic & social development–social exclusion–& the possibility of change through education are considered. Four key propositions are advocated: social exclusion results from unrestrained free market competition; threats to the world order (ie, drugs, unemployment, ethnic tension) can be curtailed through better education; democracy is not a natural or final state, but is subject to continual negotiation & dependent on continual education; & a more humanistic & democratic future will only emerge from implementation of a minimal education strategy that incorporates training for global awareness of world problems & for democratic conflict resolution. The persistent phenomenon of social exclusion & two educational strategies to alleviate exclusion (international & multicultural education) are discussed. 2 Tables, 50 References. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8003

Dekker, Ron, De Grip, Andries & Heijke, Hans (Rijks U Limburg, NL-6200 MD Maastricht Netherlands), **An Explanation of the Occupational Structure of Sectors of Industry,** *Labour,* 1990, 4, 3, winter, 3-31.

¶ As part of a project to develop an education/labor-market information system to help secondary & university students choose the right type of school &/or occupation, a model to disclose the factors underlying the development of the occupational pattern is devised. The shares of occupational classes in each economic sector are taken as points of departure. The explanatory variables are technological progress & cyclical & structural sectoral developments. For each occupational class, an estimation is made with the help of a linear model, the estimation method being that of weighted least squares. To permit several variables to be included in the equation, the data have been pooled over sectors & time. In 40% of all cases, a model with explanatory variables has been chosen; in the remaining instances, a sector-dummy model was found to suffice. 1 Table, 4 Appendixes, 24 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8004

Duran, Bernadine J. & Weffer, Rafaela E. (c/o Weffer–School Education DePaul U, Chicago IL 60614-3298), **Immigrants' Aspirations, High School Process, and Academic Outcomes,** *American Educational Research Journal,* 1992, 29, 1, spring, 163-181.

¶ The influence of family background on high school behavior & school outcomes for Mexican-American immigrant students was evaluated in a longitudinal study of 157 academically talented Mexican-American grade school children in a large midwestern city, who were followed up to their high school graduations in 1986-1989. The majority of the Ss enrolled in a math-science program (MSP) intervention in their freshman year, but 50% dropped out by their senior year. Analysis of questionnaire & interview data & standardized test scores showed that girls & more recent immigrants, with higher educational values in their families, were more likely to participate in the MSP. Girls had lower achievement scores than boys before & during high school, but MSP participation was associated with higher math scores. Years of US residence affected test scores, but during high school, immigrants' strategies for increasing learning also allowed them to perform better. High school outcomes were predicted by pre-high school achievement, MSP participation, & family educational values, which influenced students' willingness to take on the extra work of the MSP. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 21 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8005

Edwards, Tony & Whitty, Geoff (c/o Whitty–Instit Education U London, WC1H 0NT England), **Parental Choice and Educational Reforms in Britain and the United States,** UM *British Journal of Educational Studies,* 1992, 40, 2, May, 101-117.

¶ Some of the underlying assumptions about how a free (or freer) market in education would operate are examined, drawing on arguments & evidence from both GB & the US. The contention that transfering power from the producers of education to its consumers will ensure that schools improve is considered, questioning the assumption that a market system would be more equitable as well as more efficient. Also addressed are claims that enhanced parental choice will produce greater diversity in educational provision, returning to the principle of equity in relation to the endemic problem of providing forms of schooling that are "different but equal." It is contended that giving priority to individual rights of exit from schools that are considered unsatisfactory may provide additional escape routes from some, while undermining the will & capacity to reform those schools that the least advantaged attend. However, while the proper balance between individual rights & collective goals is a value question, it is important to examine those operating assumptions about how choice works that are made by those for whom the benefits of an open market appear self-evident. 64 References. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8006

Eide, Kjell (Royal Norwegian Ministry Education & Research, PO Box 8119 N-0032 Oslo), **The Future of European Education as Seen from the North,** *Comparative Education,* 1992, 28, 1, Apr, 9-17.

¶ A northern European model for educational policy development is described that has been successfully tested. An analysis of internal & external pressures on this Nordic model concludes that, although substantial modifications seem likely, essential features of the model will probably survive. Expectations & hopes for the development of educational policies in Europe as a whole are derived from the model. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8007

Emanuel, Richard C. & Potter, W. James (Enterprise State Junior Coll, AL 36331), **Do Students' Style Preferences Differ by Grade Level, Orientation toward College, and Academic Major?,** UM *Research in Higher Education,* 1992, 33, 3, June, 395-414.

¶ An examination of students' preferences for learning styles & instructor communication styles, noting the influence of gender, grade level, & major in college. Questionnaire data collected in 1987 from 327 adolescents in grades 8-12 & 235 college students in various majors reveal that the rank ordering of preferences was generally stable across all grade levels among adolescents. However, the college students exhibited several important differences in preferences from the adolescents & across majors. 4 Tables, 2 Figures, 48 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8008

Emirbayer, Mustafa (New School Social Research, New York NY 10011), **Beyond Structuralism and Voluntarism: The Politics and Discourse of Progressive School Reform, 1890-1930,** *Theory and Society,* 1992, 21, 5, Oct, 621-664.

¶ An analysis of progressive school reform in the US 1890-1930 explains why it emerged & who its leaders were, & describes the movement's cultural & institutional goals. It is argued that narrow-structuralist approaches & their voluntarist rivals are inadequate to the task of explaining the development of early twentieth-century educational progressivism in both its administrative & pedagogical moments. Here, an analytical approach is developed to argue that, while socioeconomic & political transformations did shape the conditions for school reform during the early twentieth century, its timing & eventual consequences were decisively influenced by the emergence in the public sphere of a new discourse of "sacred" American ideals. Thus, the causes & outcomes of educational progressivism are explained in terms of conficts over the legitimate definition of these sacred ideals. 3 Tables. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8009

Engelhardt, Walter Josef & Ernst, Heinz (Emilienstr 1, D-8500 Nurnberg Federal Republic Germany), **Dilemmata der Erzieherinnenausbildung zwischen Institution und Profession** (The Dilemma of Educational Training between Institution and Profession), *Zeitschrift für Pädagogik,* 1992, 38, 3, May, 419-435. (GER)

¶ Though kindergarten has become an integral part of family life in modern society, & now represents a socially required & standardized service, the training of kindergarten teachers has not kept pace with these developments. Neither the work nor a more professional image of kindergarten teachers has emerged. In the course of normalization, this sector has distanced itself from the field of social pedagogics & become oriented only in comparison to other disciplines. Teacher education, lacking a strong basis in sociopedagogical theory, has continued to emphasize personality formation rather than skills training, & thus runs the risk of becoming superfluous. 29 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8010
Ewert, Gerry D. (Yukon Territorial Government, Whitehorse Y1A 2C6), **Habermas and Education: A Comprehensive Overview of the Influence of Habermas in Educational Literature,** *Review of Educational Research,* 1991, 61, 3, fall, 345-378.
¶ An overview of specific aspects of Jürgen Habermas's work used in the English-language educational literature. Articles that cite Habermas from Jan 1972-June 1987 in the Social Science Citation Index were perused to: (1) identify those aspects of Habermas's work that have implications for education, & (2) analyze those implications & the applications of them to educational topics & issues. 3 Tables, 65 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8011
Feldman, Kenneth A. (Dept Sociology State U New York, Stony Brook 11794), **College Students' Views of Male and Female College Teachers: Part I-Evidence from the Social Laboratory and Experiments,** *Research in Higher Education,* 1992, 33, 3, June, 317-375.
¶ College students' preconceptions of male (M) & female (F) college teachers are examined through a review of relevant laboratory & experimental research. Although in a minority of cases, M teachers receive higher overall evaluations by students than do F teachers, findings do not show this globally. Perceptions & ratings of M & F teachers on specific instructional dimensions either showed no differences or inconsistent differences across studies. No same-gender or cross-gender bias existed & interaction effects between teachers' gender & other factors were not confirmed by other studies. More studies showed that students' perceptions of F teachers are more likely to be influenced by other factors. Finally, ratings of teachers were sometimes enhanced by gender-typical, & other times by gender-atypical, attributes & behaviors. 1 Table, 1 Appendix, 46 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8012
Feldman, Kerry D. (Dept Anthropology U Alaska, Anchorage 99508), **Multicultural Education and Anthropology: "The Rise of Civilization" as a Foundation Course,** *Human Organization,* 1992, 51, 2, summer, 185-186.
¶ US universities are being critiqued for eliminating Western civilization courses & substituting "politically correct" multicultural courses. In this process, the potential contributions of anthropology departments have been largely ignored. Here, experience at the U of Anchorage, Alaska, is shared, where the introductory anthropology course, "The Rise of Civilization," was required for all Arts & Sciences graduates, along with Western civilization. Other departments have fought this mulitcultural course, believing that civilization began in Europe; however, student reaction has been positive. 4 References. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8013
Fenzel, L. Mickey (Psychology Dept Loyola Coll Maryland, Baltimore 21210), **The Effect of Relative Age on Self-Esteem, Role Strain, GPA, and Anxiety,** *Journal of Early Adolescence,* 1992, 12, 3, Aug, 253-266.
¶ The hypothesis that being older than most of one's classmates provides benefits to students, at least throughout elementary school, is investigated among 103 students in NY before & after the transition to middle school, with respect to self-esteem, school strain, grade point average (GPA), & anxiety. Data obtained via 3 standardized scales were subjected to partial correlation analyses, with father's education controlled. Results showed that relative age was associated positively with self-esteem & negatively with strain during fifth & sixth grade for females but not for males. The influence of father's education was particularly pronounced among the youngest Ss with respect to strain & GPA. It is concluded that the potentially detrimental effects of being relatively young carry on into middle school & that younger early adolescents whose parents have relatively little education are most at risk. 4 Tables, 31 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8014
Figueira-McDonough, Josefina (School Social Work Arizona State U, Tempe 85287-1802), **Community Context and Dropout Rates,** *Children and Youth Services Review,* 1992, 14, 3-4, 273-288.
¶ An examination of how the structural dimensions of a community might influence school dropout rates, based on 1980 census data & school records for a poor inner-city area of Detroit, Mich. Findings show that the dropout level in this, as in most such inner-city areas, has reached crisis proportions. Implications are drawn for educational policy. 5 Tables, 61 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8015
Fox, Mary Frank (Dept Sociology Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **Research, Teaching, and Publication Productivity: Mutuality versus Competition in Academia,** *Sociology of Education,* 1992, 65, 4, Oct, 293-305.
¶ Survey data collected 1986/87 from a national sample of social science faculty (N = 3,968) are used to examine the influence of research & teaching interests, time commitments, orientations of faculty, & their perceived environments on publication productivity. Findings point to a strain between research & teaching; those with high publication productivity have strong investments in research, but not in teaching, suggesting that research & teaching do not represent aspects of a single dimension of academic investments, but are different, conflicting dimensions. 3 Tables, 45 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8016
Fullick, Patrick (U Southampton, SO9 5NH England), **Addressing Science and Technology Issues in the United Kingdom: The SATIS Project,** *Theory into Practice,* 1992, 31, 1, winter, 36-43.
¶ The introduction of a new assessment system for England's school system created pressure to change science instruction. The Science & Technology in Society (SATIS) project was set up to produce materials that would show young people ages 14-16 how science & society are interdependent. SATIS materials criteria include: economy, ease of use, & relevance for a "science first" model. The project was later extended to students ages 16-19, & there are plans for the inclusion of students ages 8-14. 3 Figures, 28 References. G. Castañeda (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8017
Galang, Elvira Patag (Teachers Coll Columbia U, New York NY 10027), **The Need for Family Life Education at the Technological University of the Philippines,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1683-A. **Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9228469.**

93Z8018
Gamoran, Adam (Dept Sociology U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **The Variable Effects of High School Tracking,** *American Sociological Review,* 1992, 57, 6, Dec, 812-828.
¶ A revised version of SA 36:3/88S20450/ASA/1988/4733. 3 Tables, 70 References. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8019
García Garrido, José Luis (U Nacional Educacion Distancia, E-28040 Madrid Spain), **Open and Non-Formal Education: New Paths for Education in a New Europe,** *Comparative Education,* 1992, 28, 1, Apr, 83-89.
¶ A united Europe affords real opportunities in education. If each country can overcome its historical inclination toward national ethnocentrism, so too can Europe as a whole overcome regional ethnocentrism or Eurocelitist temptations. An expanded commitment to educational practices that secure active participation from each educational system in the common project–dubbed open education–will encourage an understanding of world civilization that transcends regional perspectives. The path toward open education is outlined, specifying why resources, aid, & other solutions must be better allocated, & explaining how open education can meet these challenges. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8020
Gillborn, David & Drew, David (Division Education U Sheffield, S10 2TN England), **'Race', Class and School Effects,** *New Community,* 1992, 18, 4, July, 551-565.
¶ With the development of new quantitative techniques (eg, multilevel

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modeling) in the late 1980s, researchers could assess schools' relative effectiveness while allowing for the different background characteristics of their pupil populations. An early major study to look at the effectiveness of multiracial schools (Smith, D. J., & Tomlinson, S., *The School Effect: A Study of Multi-Racial Comprehensives*, London: Policy Studies Instit, 1989) received much publicity. Here, this study is critically evaluated from both quantitative & qualitative perspectives, highlighting problems of methodology & interpretation, illustrating the complexity of the field, & emphasizing the dangers of simplification in a politically charged area where social research may be misused in ways that sustain existing inequalities of opportunity. It is concluded that school effects research, although potentially very important, is still in its infancy. Results must be considered with caution, especially in light of ethnographic research that demonstrates the power of social processes, some of which are hidden from statistical scrutiny. 52 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8021

Giroux, Henry A. (Miami U, Oxford OH 45056), **Border Pedagogy and the Politics of Postmodernism,** *Social Text*, 1991, 28, 51-67.

¶ The most useful & transformative aspects of border pedagogy are examined by situating them within contemporary political & cultural considerations that are redefining our traditional view of space, language, community, & possibility. Concerned with developing a democratic public philosophy that respects the notion of difference, border pedagogy not only acknowledges the shifting borders, which subvert & reterritorialize different configurations of culture, power, & knowledge, but also links the notion of schooling & education to a more substantive struggle for a radical democratic society. Border pedagogy is shown to be a public philosophy that combines an emancipatory notion of modernism with a postmodernism of resistance. 72 References. W. Howard

93Z8022

Giroux, Henry A. (Miami U, Oxford OH 45056), **Paulo Freire and the Politics of Postcolonialism,** *Journal of Advanced Composition*, 1992, 12, 1, winter, 15-26.

¶ It is argued that the work of Paulo Freire has been appropriated by North American scholars in ways that largely denude it of its important political insights. Refusing to analyze the politics of Freire's location as an anticolonialist writer & activist, many scholars have focused on those aspects of Freire's work that reduce it to nothing more than a highly charged methodology. In opposition to this approach, it is contended that North American scholars must engage in a radical form of border crossing to reconstruct Freire's work in the specificity of its historical & political construction. At one level, this means making problematic the institutional & ideological location of those intellectuals in the West situated within a Eurocentric discourse of power & privilege, which engages the question of the ideological weight of such a location & how it constructs a specific reading of Freire's work. At the same time, becoming a border crosser engaged in a productive dialogue with others means producing a space in which those dominant social relations, ideologies, & practices that erase the specificity of the voice of the other must be challenged & overcome. Freire's role as a border intellectual, border crosser, & postcolonial theorist is considered. 29 References. AA

93Z8023

Goldstein, Stephen (Faculty Law Hebrew U Jerusalem, IL-91905 Mount Scopus Israel), **The Teaching of Religion in Government Funded Schools in Israel,** *Israel Law Review*, 1992, 26, 1, winter, 36-64.

¶ The Israeli education system is multicultural & multireligious, with the state financing separate religious & nonreligious streams within the state educational system, as well as private education, which is also based primarily on religious distinctions. This system accords with the general pluralistic, multicultural organization of society. This analysis, however, must be tempered with the acknowledgment that it is impossible to distinguish clearly between national-cultural & religious aspects of "Jewishness." Thus, the nonreligious stream in the Jewish sector of state education has always been permeated with studies, eg, the Bible, that elsewhere may be considered religious. In recent years there has been growing controversy as to the extent to which such Jewish tradition should be a part of the curriculum of nonreligious schools. AA

93Z8024

Graetz, Brian (Dept Sociology La Trobe U, Bundoora Victoria 3083 Australia), **Gender, Equity and Participation in Australian Education,** *New Education*, 1991, 13, 1, 3-16.

¶ Gender differences in educational participation & attainment in Australia are examined, focusing on how much the gap between men's & women's attainments has declined with the expansion of educational opportunities & the decline in stereotyped gender expectations. Analysis of data from the 1984/85 Australian National Social Science Survey (N = 3,012 respondents) shows that net gender differences in basic schooling have declined substantially, but that some differences in higher education remain largely undiminished. Moreover, women's attainments are more constrained by social origins & less enhanced by ability. These results suggest that both structural factors (eg, social background) & cultural factors (eg, gender-based stereotypes & expectations) may still shape & constrain women's educational achievements. 30 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8025

Grice, Mary Oldham & Vaughn, Courtney (c/o Vaughn–Dept Educational Leadership & Policy Studies U Oklahoma, Norman 73019), **Third Graders Respond to Literature for and about Afro-Americans,** UM *The Urban Review*, 1992, 24, 2, June, 149-164.

¶ Interview data from black & white third-grade students (N = 13) in a southern metropolitan area are drawn on to explore their reactions to 24 culturally conscious books written primarily for & about Afro-American children. With slight racial & gender variations, developmental age & prior experiences provided the context for children's appreciation of the materials. With the teacher's assistance in a group discussion, Ss overcame some of their earlier problems with stories, but the paucity of their knowledge & understanding of Afro-American studies robbed them of the ability to embrace certain books. Implications for educational policymakers are discussed. 4 Tables, 1 Appendix, 35 References Adapted from the source document.

93Z8026

Groth, Alexander J. & Dannehl, Charles R. (Dept Political Science U California, Davis 95616), **Women in Higher Education: Economic, Political, and Cultural Influences,** *Women & Politics*, 1992, 12, 1, 53-71.

¶ An investigation of whether the proportion of university students who are female, cross-nationally, is influenced by levels of economic & cultural development & by types of political systems. Economic & cultural development are measured by energy consumption & library volumes per capita, respectively; individual states are categorized as Marxist-Leninist, non-Marxist authoritarian, or polyarchic systems. Multiple regression analysis of data drawn from UN statistical yearbooks covering two decennial cross-sections–1975 & 1985–reveal substantial impacts of both economics & politics. Findings also suggest greater variability of outcomes among authoritarian regimes. 2 Tables, 1 Appendix, 17 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8027

Hammersley, Martyn (School Education Open U, Milton Keynes MK7 6AA England), **Reflections on the Liberal University: Truth, Citizenship and the Role of the Academic,** *International Studies in Sociology of Education*, 1992, 2, 2, 165-183.

¶ It is suggested that the organization & practice of higher education, & ideas about it, are informed by conflicting ideals. Here, this conflict is explored by examining the liberal model of the university, along with two competing models that have recently gained increasing influence: the economic & ideological models. The main criticisms of the three models are outlined, & their strengths are compared. 64 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8028

Hansén, Sven-Erik (Faculty Education Åbo Akademi, PO Box 311 Finland), **Word and World in Mother Tongue Teaching in Finland: Curriculum Policy in a Bilingual Society,** *Language Culture and Curriculum*, 1991, 4, 2, 107-117.

¶ The development of native language (mother tongue) curricula in Finland is discussed in relation to three nationalist movements. Development

of native language education as a school subject is explored in its historical, political, linguistic, & pedagogical contexts in the Swedish & Finnish populations. Finland is a heterogeneous language society in which the language status of municipalities is reviewed after each decennial census. The Swedish-speaking population is decreasing, & bilingual Finnish-Swedish communities are at risk. The first phase of nationalism, during the late nineteenth century, reflected the larger European trend toward independence & changing local political & social conditions. This early wave resulted in unilingual school systems for Swedish & Finnish. The second phase, during the civil war in spring 1918, resulted in "radical Finnification" in higher education. The third phase, an ethnic revival of the 1970s typical of European struggles of integration & assimilation, resulted in official guidelines tolerant of different languages & cultures. Native language education was encouraged to maintain ethnic group culture. 23 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8029

Hayes, Elisabeth (Dept Continuing & Vocational Education U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Students' Perceptions of Women and Men as Learners in Higher Education**, IM *Research in Higher Education*, 1992, 33, 3, June, 377-393.

¶ Differences in women's & men's classroom behavior are investigated from the perspective of both traditional college-age & adult students in higher education via analysis of questionnaire data concerning 39 classroom behaviors collected from 358 students in 4 institutions. Factor analysis yielded 7 dimensions of perceived classroom behavior–verbal participation, learning orientation, dominating others, support seeking, self-disclosure, self-assurance, & sociability. Perceptions of male & female behavior differed significantly on all but self-assurance. Gender & age of respondent were also related to perceptions of behavior. 6 Tables, 15 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8030

Heyting, Frieda (U Amsterdam, NL-1076 CV Netherlands), **Pädagogischer Relativismus als Antwort auf die Moderne? Konstruktivistiche Überlegungen zum Verhältnis von Erziehungstheorie und Erziehungspraxis** (Pedagogical Relativism–A Response to Modernity? Constructivist Reflections on the Relation between Educational Theory and Educational Practice), *Zeitschrift für Pädagogik*, 1992, 38, 2, Mar, 279-298. (GER)

¶ Drawing on the writings of Richard Rorty (eg, see *Philosophy and the Mirror of Nature*, Oxford: Basil Blackwell, 1980), it is argued that constructivist conceptions are not simply constructs, but rely on social communication processes. To demonstrate that constructivism results in metatheoretical relativism, but does not imply relativism in theories, the example of educational science's desire that "openness" be accepted as a pedagogical principle is used. 22 References. R. Logsdon

93Z8031

Hill, A. David (Dept Geography U Colorado, Boulder 80309), **Geography and Education: North America**, *Progress in Human Geography*, 1992, 16, 2, June, 232-242.

¶ Recent developments in geographic education are explored in the institutional context, content, & teaching/learning processes in the US schools. The growing geographic alliance network in the US has been effective in putting geography on state & local educational agendas; progress is evidenced in the increasing numbers of trained teachers & the emergence of the "five fundamental themes" in new textbooks. New, publicly funded instructional material development projects may also help to redefine what is taught as geography, & national assessment guidelines will influence content, process, & teaching methods. 87 References. S. Millett

93Z8032

Holmes, Robyn (Dept Anthropology Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **Assessing the Relationship of Life Style and Social Development to Grade Point Average**, IM *College Student Journal*, 1991, 25, 4, Dec, 402-410.

¶ Ways that a student's lifestyle & social maturity are related to his/her academic success are investigated, using questionnaire data from 70 undergraduate students at Rutgers U (New Brunswick, NJ) ages 18-39, including their grade-point average (GPA) & whether or not they smoke cigarettes. Analysis suggests that GPA is related to several lifestyle & social maturity variables, including age, coping skills, anxiety, & health. Implications for counseling at-risk students are discussed. 6 Tables, 4 References. Modified AA

93Z8033

Howley, Aimee & Hartnett, Richard (Dept Educational Administration Marshall U, Huntington WV 25701), **Pastoral Power and the Contemporary University: A Foucauldian Analysis**, IM *Educational Theory*, 1992, 42, 3, summer, 271-283.

¶ Michel Foucault's interpretation of the pastoral power of the state is used as a frame of reference for examining power relations in the contemporary university. Such relations, according to Foucault, depend on specific technologies by which the subject tells the truth about him or herself in order to receive salvation. Salvation takes place when the individual willingly accepts norms of behavior & discourse that the state, via its functionaries, deems best for that person. In the contemporary university three technologies embody power relations of this sort: the canon of the general education curriculum, the induction of the novice scholar, & the "confessional" evaluation. AA

93Z8034

Ingersoll, Richard M. (U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104), **Conflict and Control in Educational Organizations: An Analysis of the Teaching Occupation**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1674-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9227684.

93Z8035

Ivatts, John (Froebel Instit Coll, London SW15 5PJ England), **The Case of the School Meals Service**, *Social Policy and Administration*, 1992, 26, 3, Sept, 226-244.

¶ Since 1979, British social policy has abandoned the postwar principles of universalism & adopted a deliberately residualist approach that imposes narrower selection criteria in social welfare provision. Here, this trend is evaluated in one area of welfare provision–the school meals service–by developing a historical analysis of an earlier period (1918-1939) when a residual model of welfare firmly held sway. Examination of historical evidence suggests that in important respects, the present situation with regard to the provision of food for children while at school recreates many of the circumstances pertaining during that prewar period: then, as now, selectivity, "targeting," & fierce Treasury restrictions on public expenditure were the order of the day. In light of the problems of administrative fragmentation, & of the failures, inconsistencies, & injustices of policies regarding school meals provision during that earlier period, it is concluded that contemporary developments within this service are disquieting, & a close scrutiny of nutritional & other consequences is essential. 14 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8036

Jönsson, Ingrid (Dept Sociology Lund U, S-22100 Sweden), **Creating Citizens**, *International Studies in Sociology of Education*, 1992, 2, 2, 185-198.

¶ The origin & content of citizenship education in Swedish schools during the twentieth century is analyzed in relation to predominant ideas in society at different times & is seen as the outcome of a struggle between social forces representing different power groups. The shift of meaning of democracy & equality is related to changes in political & economic conditions. Recent trends & changes in the Swedish educational system are discussed in relation to changing power groups in society. 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8037

Katz, Michael B. (History Dept U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104), **Chicago School Reform as History**, IM *Teachers College Record*, 1992, 94, 1, fall, 56-72.

¶ Chicago (Ill) school reform, which refers to a legislative act, a process, & a social movement, began in Oct 1989 with vision & zeal, & with the hope of transcending historical limits on the potential for change. The significance in theory & practice of the history of Chicago school reform is explored, with attention to: the origins of bureaucracy & the ascendance of experts & professionals; educational reform as a social move-

ment; schools as contested terrain in terms of race & ethnicity; the revitalization of the public sphere; & the limits of educational reform when schools alone are asked to solve social problems. Questions for future theory & practice are also posed. M. Maguire

93Z8038

Kenway, Jane (Deakin U, Victoria 3217 Australia), **Gender Justice? Feminism, State Theory and Educational Change,** *Discourse,* 1990, 11, 1, Oct, 55-76.

¶ Implications of the current intellectual mood for gender & education policy analysis & advocacy are explored. Socialist feminist analyses of education policy are shown to have a relatively strong analytical & explanatory power with respect to discussing the oppressive dimensions of the state, but have limited capacity to effect change given their lack of a transformative agenda. Following a review of current concerns of feminist state theory, a set of criteria that might form the basis of an adequate feminist theory of the state &, by implication, a properly developed political project are presented. The analysis demonstrates how feminist state theories have been applied, either explicitly or implicitly, to the field of education policy. It is suggested that feminist theories of the state & feminist policy analysis & advocacy must grow together, & that such theories should be made explicit to ensure that their strengths & weaknesses are identified & that gender justice in & through education is more successfully pursued. 49 References. S. Millett

93Z8039

Kerckhoff, Alan C. (Duke U, Durham NC 27706), **Graphic Diagnosis, but No Plan of Therapy: A Review Essay on Jonathan Kozol's *Savage Inequalities*,** *International Journal of Group Tensions,* 1992, 22, 2, summer, 151-156.

¶ A review essay on a book by Jonathan Kozol, *Savage Inequalities* (New York: Crown, 1991 [see listing in IRPS No. 67]). This book presents graphic accounts of the worst public schools in the US, made even more horrific by the juxtaposition of successful nearby schools rich in resources. These discrepancies result not only from differences in the tax base of local communities, but also from inadequate state support. Funding inequalities arise from the tendency to blame the poor for their circumstances & to view expenditure of public funds in their behalf as a waste of money. Equal funding of both rich & poor schools is offered as the only solution to this educational dilemma. The argument supporting this solution, however, suffers from an overly narrow focus on schools & ignores such factors as inadequate prenatal health care, overburdened health services, & deplorable living conditions of children in poor communities. D. Generoli

93Z8040

King, Edmund (40 Alexandra Rd, Epsom Surrey KT17 4BT England), **The Young Adult Frontier and the Perspective of Continuous Change,** *Comparative Education,* 1992, 28, 1, Apr, 71-82.

¶ The challenge faced by today's young adults in Europe to define their own place in their elders' society is explored. It is clear that contemporary youth are physically restricted: they can no longer simply depart for a new land. However, it is also true that young adults are today less socially & morally constrained because older generations have little control over affairs. As a result, today's young adults have challenged the legitimacy of traditional education, raising concerns about the postcompulsory frontier, recruitment, & educational readiness. New approaches offering real educational & training alternatives are suggested. M. Maguire

93Z8041

Kirkness, Verna J. & Barnhardt, Ray (Dept Administrative/Adult/Higher Education U British Columbia, Vancouver V6T 1W5), **First Nations and Higher Education: The Four R's–Respect, Relevance, Reciprocity, Responsibility,** UM *Journal of American Indian Education,* 1991, 30, 3, May, 1-15.

¶ Indian people have been historically underrepresented in the ranks of college & university graduates in both Canada & the US. From an institutional perspective, the problem has been typically defined in terms of low achievement, high attrition, poor retention, weak persistence, etc, thus placing the onus for adjustment on the student. From the perspective of the Indian students, the problem centers on the need for a higher educational system that: respects them for who they are, is relevant to their view of the world, offers reciprocity in their relationships with others, & helps them exercise responsibility over their own lives. Implications of these differences in perspective & ways that initiatives within & outside of existing institutions are transforming higher education for American Indians/First Nations/Native people in both Canada & the US are considered. 20 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8042

Lankshear, Colin (Education Dept U Auckland, 1 New Zealand), **Literacy and Running Your Life: A Nicaraguan Example,** *Language and Education,* 1991, 5, 2, 95-111.

¶ Examined is the "two-edged sword" of literacy, defined as the potential of literacy to either contribute to the empowerment of individuals or groups or be turned against them, as a vehicle for dominating them & subverting their interests. On the basis of this, literacy programs intended to promote functional levels of literacy should be seriously scrutinized for what specific interests may lie behind them. Specifically examined are two literacy programs in Nicaragua, the 1980 Nicaraguan National Literacy Crusade & the subsequent program of Popular Basic Education for adults. A case study of a light industrial manufacturing cooperative, San José, which participated in both programs, is discussed as support for increasing evidence that literacy assumes empowering force when promoted within a context of policies & programs for just & democratic development. 37 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8043

Lather, Patti (Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **Critical Frames in Educational Research: Feminist and Post-Structural Perspectives,** *Theory into Practice,* 1992, 31, 2, spring, 87-99.

¶ An exploration of how the two movements of qualitative research & feminist inquiry in women's studies are reconfiguring educational research, focusing on the theories of knowledge & interpretive frameworks that can be used to understand the movement of educational research into the postpositivist era. After an overview of educational research & the uneasy social sciences, contributions of the transdisciplinary movements of feminism & poststructuralism in the development of critical frames in educational research are examined. Claims toward a distinctly feminist research methodology are displaced with a delineation of varied exemplars of postpositivist advocacy research. 1 Figure, 79 References. AA

93Z8044

Laursen, Per Fibaek (Instit Paedagogik U Københavns, DK-1017K Denmark), **Adgang til Videregaende Uddannelser i Danmark** (Admission to Higher Education in Denmark), *Dansk Sociologi,* 1992, 3, 3, Sept, 18-35. (DAN)

¶ Admissions to Danish universities are analyzed using Anthony Giddens's "Structuration Theory and Sociological Analysis" (in Clark, J., Modgil, C., & Modgil, S. [Eds], *Anthony Giddens: Consensus and Controversy,* London: Falmer Press, 1990). Applicants are very knowledgeable about admissions standards & procedures; however, they are not aware of the influence of the labor market on their option or of the limitations determined by their own choices. Giddens's theory accounts for the strange paradox that both admissions boards & applicants are informed, rational agents simultaneously & unconsciously reproducing & creating changes in the system; however, a shortcoming of the theory is its inability to account for the limitations of the admissions boards' actions. As organs of the government, the admissions boards should be able to legitimize their actions. 4 Tables, 4 Illustrations, 29 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8045

Lieberman, Myron, Reflections on the Rationales for Teacher Bargaining, UM *Government Union Review,* 1992, 13, 2, spring, 1-9.

¶ The theoretical & empirical basis for state legislation providing bargaining rights to teachers is examined. The rationales for teacher bargaining are to achieve equality with the private sector & to ensure that teachers' views be heard. The cases for these rationales, however, have limited supportive evidence. Public sector employment has many fundamental differences with private sector employment, eg, teacher expectancy of continued employment, teacher influence & veto power on public policy, teacher protection from loss of job & income by tenure & state

vs. All of These differences make discussion of the equality rationale iot. The rationale that teachers views simply be heard, & that parties the bargaining are not required to adopt proposals or make concesns, also has deficiencies. It overlooks teacher domination of the policyiking process & the dynamics of bargaining, & does not acknowledge it teacher bargaining is largely a political process decided by public & ivate opinion. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, :., all rights reserved.)

Z8046

London, Bruce (Dept Sociology Clark U, Worcester MA 01610), **School-Enrollment Rates and Trends, Gender, and Fertility: A Cross-National Analysis,** UM *Sociology of Education,* 1992, 65, 4, Oct, 306-316.

Statistical data from the *World Development Report, 1989* for 59 untries are used to assess the generality of John C. Caldwell's hypothethat the spread of education produces declines in fertility (*Theory of rtility Decline,* New York: Academic Press, 1982). Although only odest additional support was found for Caldwell's hypothesis, strong pport was found for his assertion that demographic change is unlikely increased education is confined largely to males. 3 Tables, 26 Referces. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociologil Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

Z8047

Marker, Gerald W. (Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **Integrating Science-Technology-Society into Social Studies Education,** *Theory into Practice,* 1992, 31, 1, winter, 20-26.

To facilitate the integration of science, technology, & society (STS) ito social studies education, it is argued that analytic exercises will help udents understand the role of technology in society. It is argued that, the elementary school level, a shift is needed from a study of families : life in local communities to a study of the relationship of STS. STS secondary social studies should be integrated into US history, governent & civics, world history, economics, & sociology. 19 References. G. astañeda (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reerved.)

3Z8048

Matějů, Petr & Řeháková, Blanka (Sociologický ústav Czechoslovak Academy Sciences, CS-11000 Prague 1 (Tel: 02-235-89-68-71; Fax: 02-235-78-88]), **Úloha mentálních schopností a sociálního původu ve formování vzdělanostních aspirací** (The Role of Mental Ability and Social Background in the Crystallization of Educational Aspirations), *Sociologický Časopis,* 1992, 28, 5, 613-635. (CZE)

To determine the effects of gender, mental ability, & educational background on educational aspirations, questionnaire data were obtained from Czechoslovak eighth graders (N = 3,700) in spring 1989. Results show that the educational climate of a family depends much more stongly on the mother's than the father's education. However, educational climate explains only 13% of the variance in children's mental ability. The effects of IQ & educational background on secondary school aspirations are much stronger for boys than for girls. The direct effect of social background on educational aspirations is at least as strong as the direct effect of IQ. Boys need a significantly higher IQ to express the same level of educational aspirations as girls. Part of the strong net effect of educational background may be explained by very limited educational opportunities & weak admissions criteria. Sex differences are analyzed in terms of a strong feminization of the high school system & the careers for which it prepares students. A low level of education is needed for typical male blue-collar occupations. 3 Tables, 2 Graphs, 46 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8049

McCulloch, Gary (Dept Educational Research U Lancaster, LA1 4YL England), **The Social Life of Plants,** *British Journal of Sociology of Education,* 1992, 13, 3, Sept, 383-386.

¶ A review article on a book by G. Walford & H. Miller, *City Technology College* (Milton Keynes: Open U, 1991 [see listing in IRPS No. 67]). It is suggested that this work overglorifies the city technology college (CTC) through its focus on the prominent & successful Kingshurst CTC in Birmingham, England. Ethnographic research highlights the directive role of New Right educational policy in the CTC program, & the tensions between a hostile community & a newly established school. While the failure to examine parental attitudes toward the CTC is a major flaw, the need for an unbiased study of the school's unique academic & moral curriculum is supported. 14 References. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8050

McQuillan, Patrick & Muncey, Donna (School Ethnography Project Brown U, Providence RI 02912), **Guinea Pig Guidelines,** *The Executive Educator,* 1991, 13, 9, Sept, 43-45.

¶ Guidelines by which public schools can decide whether to grant or deny researchers the opportunity to conduct research in their schools are presented. Questions to be considered concern the focus of & reasons for the research, the data collection process, identification of the participants in the study, & the role played by school personnel. Additionally, the schools should inquire about protecting participants' confidentiality, the role of school personnel in data analysis, & the nature of feedback regarding the study's findings. It is concluded that, by understanding & participating in education research, schools can help promote research that broadens their knowledge & serves as the springboard for improvements to their schools. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8051

Miller, Paul A. (Coll Liberal Arts Rochester Instit Technology, NY 14623-0887), **A View from the Center: The Future of Continuing Education in Metropolitan Universities,** *Metropolitan Universities,* 1992, 3, 2, fall, 17-25.

¶ Ways that continuing education (CE) can help metropolitan universities play a greater role in the urban community are discussed. It is shown how CE can advance education & industrial practice, & the restoration of primary citizenship. The first moves easily from where continuing educators now find themselves; the second is more elusive & requires new forms of financial support & administrative organization. 8 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8052

Mitter, Wolfgang (Deutsches Instit Internationale Padagogische Forschung, D-6000 Frankfurt 90 Federal Republic Germany), **Educational Adjustments and Perspectives in a United Germany,** *Comparative Education,* 1992, 28, 1, Apr, 45-52.

¶ Transformations & innovations in education in eastern Germany resulting from reunification are discussed. Problems of miscommunication at the interpersonal, administrative, & legal levels are outlined. In addition, six specific aspects of contemporary educational policy are analyzed: (1) structurally, the West German educational system has been almost universally adopted; (2) curricularly, West German texts, values of freedom & human rights, & zeal for religious education have been uncritically imported; (3) vocationally, East German schools are challenged by technological backwardness; (4) in terms of higher education, faculty at East German colleges & universities have had to reapply for their former posts; (5) pedagogically, East German schools have had to confront long-denied issues of historical importance; & (6) for teachers themselves, issues of reeducation have become paramount. It is suggested that a perspective that combines realism, openness, & uncertainty will help young people accomplish what has to be done. 9 References. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8053

Münchmeier, Richard (Bahnhofstr 71, D-8038 Grobenzell Federal Republic Germany), **Institutionalisierung pädagogischer Praxis am Beispiel der Jugendarbeit** (Institutionalization of Pedagogical Practice Exemplified By Youth Services), *Zeitschrift für Pädagogik,* 1992, 38, 3, May, 371-384. (GER)

¶ The provision of youth services has increased in importance as an agent of socialization in the Federal Republic of Germany. Unlike other areas of research, however, social work with youth suffers from several deficiencies: obscure pedagogical goals, low degree of professionalization, & an unclear legal framework. It is argued that once standards unsuitable to the study of youth work are abandoned, the phenomenon can be understood as a modern institutionalization of pedagogical aims. 35 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8054

Nipkow, Karl Ernst (U Tübingen, D-7400 Federal Republic Germany), **Religion in de Pädagogik?** (Religion in Pedagogica?),

0038-0202/93 $1.50

Zeitschrift für Pädagogik, 1992, 38, 2, Mar, 215-234. (GER)

¶ In a discussion of the relationship between theology & pedagogics, it is noted that religion has received only peripheral attention in pedagogics since the 1960s. It is suggested that the historical development of Christianity be interpreted in its ecclestical, social, & personal contexts, & that motives of pedagogical thought be conceived in their dialectical relation to these developments. It is concluded that the discourse between theology & pedagogics must respect the inherent differences between the two fields. 56 References. R. Logsdon

93Z8055

O'Toole, Laura Lea (U Delaware, Newark 19716), **Gender and Culture in Higher Educational Institutions: A Cross-Organizational Analysis**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2113-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9223659.

93Z8056

Pattnayak, Satya R. & Todorov, Alexandre A. (Dept Sociology Villanova U, PA 19085), **Family Size, Father's Education, and Children's Educational Attainment in Intact White Families**, *Sociological Spectrum*, 1992, 12, 4, Oct-Dec, 363-379.

¶ An effort is made to integrate two bodies of previous research on the relationship between family size & educational attainment, drawing on data from the 1972-1984 General Social Surveys for white US men & women (total N = 7,964) ages 25+ from intact families. Findings suggest that although there is a direct negative relationship between family size & educational attainment, it varies across levels of father's education. The effect of family size on educational attainment turns positive for men when the father's education is at least high school. For women, it is positive only when the father's education is at least a BA degree. Additionally, this relationship holds for men born after & for women born before 1950. It is concluded that changing labor market conditions & cultural pressures to be educated have contributed to such differential impacts of father's education on children's educational attainment across cohorts. 5 Tables, 38 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8057

Pérez Franco, Lilia, Grediaga Kuri, Rocío, Antón, Manuel Gil, Casillas Alvarado, Miguel, Garay Sánchez, Adrián de & Pizzonia Barrionuevo, Cristina (Dept Sociología U Autónoma Metropolitana Azcapotzalco, 02000 Mexico DF), **Los académicos de las universidades mexicanas. Contexto, discusión conceptual y dimensiones relevantes para la investigación** (Academics in Mexican Universities. Context, Conceptual Discussion, and Relevant Dimensions for Research), *Sociológica*, 1991, 6, 15, Jan-Apr, 323-347. (SPA)

¶ A description of the context of the evolution of the university system in Mexico, drawing on official statistics & applying theoretical concepts of change in higher education. An attempt is made to understand change in higher education as a transit point between tradition & modernity, touching on the permanence of transition. It is concluded that research on academic life must reconstruct institutional conditions & the roles of individuals who undertake academic work. 2 Tables, 12 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8058

Peters, Michael & Marshall, James (U Auckland, 1 New Zealand), **Education, the New Right and the Crisis of the Welfare State in New Zealand**, *Discourse*, 1990, 11, 1, Oct, 77-90.

¶ A discussion of the crisis of the welfare state in New Zealand within the context of recent reforms carried out by the Labour administration under a New Right ideology. Issues facing the welfare state are considered, with focus on the philosophical theme of "individualism & community" in social policy, drawing on an established critique of neoliberal individualism. New Right reforms in New Zealand education are discussed, & alternatives to the bureaucratic welfare state addressed. 55 References. Modified AA

93Z8059

Pianta, Robert C. & Nimetz, Sheri L. (U Virginia, Charlottesville 22903), **Relationships between Children and Teachers: Associations with Classroom and Home Behavior**, *Journal of Applied Developmental Psychology*, 1991, 12, 3, July-Sept, 379-393.

¶ Scale data collected from teachers & parents of 72 kindergarten children, as well as observation of mother-child interaction, reveals 3 possible types of teacher-child relationships: secure, improved, & dependent. Relationships characterized by security were related to child affection toward mothers, & competence behaviors in the home & in school, kindergarten & first grade. Dependent relationships were related to child negativity with mothers, acting-out behaviors in the home, & behavior problems in school. Relationships showing improvement in kindergarten were related to positive adjustment in first grade. Results are discussed in terms of research on adult-child relationships. 4 Tables, 1 Appendix, 28 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8060

Pink, William T. (Coll Education National-Louis U, Evanston IL 60201-1796), **The Politics of Reforming Urban Schools**, *Education and Urban Society*, 1992, 25, 1, Nov, 96-113.

¶ In school reform efforts, some school districts have applied a prepackaged program for an effective school in all their schools, without tailoring it to the particular needs of each school. This strategy has rarely improved student achievement. A second strategy has been decentralization of school systems, under which parental choice, teacher professionalization, & community empowerment have been proposed as model for change. The shortcoming of decentralization is the adoption of a microanalytic perspective. Experience with these two strategies shows that, without addressing the politics of conceptualizing the improvement strategy & the politics of strategy implementation, the strategy may be judged inappropriately, or not given enough time to become institutionalized. These problems are illustrated by a case study of the politics of recent school reform in the Chicago (Ill) Public Schools in four arenas. business interests in the city, state government, local school governance, & union activity. In this case, state & local politics had more influence in the concept & implementation of school reform than did theory, research, & practitioner knowledge, which were apparently excluded from the reform process. 35 References. M. Pflum

93Z8061

Poll, Carol (540 North 11 St, New Hyde Park NY 11040), **Good IDEA Gone Wrong: The Need to Rework the "Individuals with Disabilities Education Act" for Children**, *Sociological Practice Review*, 1992, 3, 4, Oct, 203-211.

¶ The Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA), a landmark civil rights legislation, established a federal mandate in 1975 to ensure that youngsters with disabilities would be properly educated in public or private schools. It required parents & teachers to collaborate in developing an individualized educational plan (IEP) for each child. Here, a sociological perspective is employed to clarify how the IEP process actually increased structural conflict between parents & school officials & contributed to goal displacement in schools. The school's goal of developing the IEP in compliance with the "letter of the law" has taken priority over its use as an instructional guide. Suggestions are offered for reworking provisions of the law, & various models & strategies described for increasing the involvement of parents with disabled children in their children's education. 45 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8062

Prawat, Richard S. (Dept Counseling/Educational Psychology/Special Education Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824), **Teachers' Beliefs about Teaching and Learning: A Constructivist Perspective**, *American Journal of Education*, 1992, 100, 3, May, 354-395.

¶ After reviewing the role of teachers as both important agents of & obstacles to change in current educational reform efforts, it is argued that new constructivist approaches to teaching & learning, advocated by many reformers are inconsistent with much of what teachers believe. This can be overcome if teachers are willing to rethink their views on several issues. An attempt is made to advance this cause by identifying important aspects of current thinking that may get in the way of teachers adopting a constructivist approach. 106 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8063

Preuss-Lausitz, Ulf (Pfalzburger Str 83, D-1000 Berlin 15 Federal

:epublic Germany), **Ganztägig offene Schulen aufgrund eränderter Kindheit?** (Should Schools Be Open All Day Due to :hanges in Childhood?), *DISKURS*, 1992, 1, 6-11. (GER)

Germany many elementary schools are now open longer hours be- :e both parents are working & no one is available to take care of their lren. Thus, the extended schoolday is leading to an expanded scope ie school's role in the overall upbringing of the child. Two different ds can be observed in the changing life relationships of today's youth: ncreasing homogenization through exposure to the international me- & (2) increasing pluralization in terms of lifestyles & values. Teach- are asked to gear their lessons for individualization not only on the iitive but also on the cultural level. The large number of immigrant lren in the schools makes multiculturalism an educational impera- Children are in a sense lost in a urbanized ecological crisis, where iges for contact with other children outside of school may be very ll. The extended schoolday offers children a chance to grow & learn safe environment. 12 References. M. Meeks

8064

'ulliam, Linda Jane (Northwestern U, Boston MA 902115), **The So- ial Construction of Intelligibility: Anglo Teachers and Latino Stu- lents in an Amnesty Education Program,** * *Dissertation Abstracts In- ernational, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2113-A-2114-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9229982.

'8065

Rabow, Jerome, Radcliffe-Vasile, Susan, Newcomb, Michael D. & Hernandez, Anthony C. R. (U California, Los Angeles 90024), **Teach- ers', Students', and Others' Contributions to Educational Outcomes,** IM *Youth and Society*, 1992, 24, 1, Sept, 71-91.

ata obtained via Likert-type scales from a convenience sample of 137 lergraduates at the U of California, Los Angeles, are drawn on to in- tigate factors that influence students' objective grade-point average PA), intellectual self-esteem, & GPA perspective, ie, whether they are re interested in grades rather than critical learning. Findings indicate t junior & senior high school teachers indirectly influence & affect des, self & others caring about gender, & on-campus activities. This pact indirectly promotes a higher objective GPA. Teachers seem inter- ed in students obtaining a high GPA, but seem to discourage intellec- l self-esteem by encouraging achievement & indirectly influencing dents to avoid the challenges of tough classes & professors. 2 Tables, Figure, 46 References. Modified AA

Z8066

Rauschenbach, Thomas (Instit Sozialpädagogik U Dortmund, D-4600 50 Federal Republic Germany), **Sind nur Lehrer Padagogen? Disziplinäre Selbstvergewisserungen im Horizont des Wandels von Sozial- und Erziehungsberufen** (Are Teachers the Only Pedagogues? Disciplinary Reflections against the Background of a Change in the Social and Educational Professions), *Zeitschrift fur Pädagogik*, 1992, 38, 3, May, 385-417. (GER)

Official statistics for the period 1974-1991 are analyzed to document e development of professionals in the social & educational disciplines the Federal Republic of Germany. It is concluded that pedagogics, as oth a discipline & a profession, is in the midst of a dramatic structural iange. Both qualitative & quantitative increases in the importance of ttrascholastic social services & educational institutions mandate a re- aluation of these professions & a reorientation of educational science. olicy implications are discussed. 6 Tables, 69 References. Adapted from he source document.

93Z8067

Reid, Ivan (Dept Education Loughborough U Technology, Leicester- shire LE11 3TU England), **War, Skirmish or Feint? Education against Poverty 1960 to 1980,** *British Journal of Sociology of Education*, 1992, 13, 4, Dec, 465-474.

¶ A review essay on a book by Harold Silver & Pamela Silver, *An Edu- cational War on Poverty. American and British Policy Making 1960-1980* (Cambridge: Cambridge U Press, 1991 (see listing in IRPS No. 67)). The book's lengthy bibliography & extensive lists of interviews, consultations, correspondences, & minutes will prove useful to future scholars. However, because of its title & the number of scholars who have had first-hand experience with the events described, the book is like- ly to be controversial. In addition, while the Silvers have succeeded in making the case that historical analysis must recapture the complexity of recent events, their own analysis seems to be an "innocent, conserva- tive portrayal" of these particular events because several of their under- lying suppositions are problematic. On the other hand, it is important to *realize that the Silvers are primarily concerned with policy–not* practice–&, in this respect, their work usefully serves to encourage fur- ther work in this area. 17 References. M. Maguire

93Z8068

Rice, Alan (Monash U, Clayton Victoria 3168 Australia), **The Politi- cal Economy of Race and Education,** *Discourse*, 1990, 11, 1, Oct, 43-54.

¶ The shift in global consciousness regarding racism is explained in terms of changes in the international economy 1820-1980. It is argued that the rise & fall of international economies cannot be explained solely in terms of the economic activity of enterprises more or less competing freely & peacefully on world markets. Other factors, eg, military intervention, po- litical domination, & ideological legitimation, are also involved in the creation, maintenance, & transformation of international economies. To ignore these aspects of economic life is to distort the way international economics shape cultural institutions & the contribution that education makes to the ongoing operations of national & international economies. Examining Australia & its successful struggle against racism, it is con- tended that, in addition to the efforts of aboriginal activists & liberal re- formers, both the scope & timing of the change in Australia's racist ide- ologies are explained by the postwar political economy. 9 References. S. Millett

93Z8069

Roberts, Lance W. & Clifton, Rodney A. (Dept Sociology U Manito- ba, Winnipeg R3T 2N2), **Measuring the Affective Quality of Life of University Students: The Validation of an Instrument,** *Social Indica- tors Research*, 1992, 27, 2, Sept, 113-137.

¶ To develop an instrument for measuring the quality of life of university students, & to report its validity & reliability, 526 undergraduate & graduate students in the faculty of education at a major Canadian uni- versity completed questionnaires. The construct validity of the scales was assessed using a technique developed by Thomas Piazza (see SA 29:4/ 81L6322). Findings support conceptualizing the quality of life of univer- sity students in 4 dimensions, including positive affect, interaction with students, interaction with professors, & negative affect. Some potential applications of this instrument for understanding educational attain- ment, as well as for the evaluation of university departments & faculties, are recommended. 6 Tables, 34 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8070

Rong, Xue Lan & Grant, Linda (Dept Elementary & Secondary Ed- ucation State U New York, Oswego 13126), **Ethnicity, Generation, and School Attainment of Asians, Hispanics, and Non-Hispanic Whites,** IM *The Sociological Quarterly*, 1992, 33, 4, winter, 625-636.

¶ It is argued that generation of US residence is a critical factor in the school attainment of immigrant children. Here, data from a subsample of the 1979 US Census Bureau Current Population Survey are drawn on to explore immigrant generation effects for 22,695 Asian, Hispanic, & non-Hispanic white youth ages 14-24. Regression analyses predicting school years completed show variable generation-by-ethnicity effects. Asian attainment increases sharply between immigrant & child-of- immigrant generations, leveling off thereafter, while Hispanic attain- ment improves with successive generations of US residence. Non- Hispanic white attainment peaks in the child-of-immigrant generation, & declines for later generations. 2 Tables, 39 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8071

Ryckman, Richard M., Van den Borne, H. W. & Syroit, J. E. M. M. (Dept Psychology U Maine, Orono 04469), **Differences in Hypercom- petitive Attitude between American and Dutch University Students,** *Journal of Social Psychology*, 1992, 132, 3, June, 331-334.

0038-0202/93 $1.50

¶ Levels of hypercompetitiveness in US & Dutch university students were investigated using scale data collected from 88 students at the U of Maine (Orono) & 90 students from the Catholic U of Brabant (Tilburg) & the Free U (Amsterdam). Results indicate that both US & Dutch students see hypercompetitiveness as socially undesirable behavior. Also, the fact that both national groups fell below the theoretical midpoint on the hypercompetitiveness scale suggests that neither group is relatively hypercompetitive, although the US students were more so than the Dutch. Further analyses of normative data for a variety of student & nonstudent groups are recommended. 13 References. Modified AA

93Z8072

Seinfeld, Jeffrey, Culture and Curriculum Reform at Stanford University, UM *The Centennial Review,* 1992, 36, 1, winter, 105-127.

¶ Curriculum reform at Stanford U (Calif) is examined, focusing on ideological conflicts that resulted in the establishment of a more multicultural curriculum in 1988. The early reform effort of 1980 promised curriculum diversity, but excluded social scientists & professors of color from participating in the reform process. Faculty & students who felt excluded channeled their energies into the development of a task force that proposed: requiring all Western civilization courses to include the historical period of the past six to eight centuries; requiring the study of works by women, minorities, persons of color, & at least one of the non-European cultures that have contributed to US society; & eliminating the common list of books required for all courses in the program. These proposals led to the much publicized debate of 1988, which pitted a younger generation of scholars trained in poststructuralism against an older generation of humanist scholars. It is concluded that the debate at Stanford U demonstrates that social definition & identification are negotiable in the US university, & that society is responding to emergent balances of power. 34 References. W. Howard

93Z8073

Sharpe, Keith (Dept Education Christ Church Coll, Canterbury Kent England), **Educational Homogeneity in French Primary Education: A Double Case Study,** *British Journal of Sociology of Education,* 1992, 13, 3, Sept, 329-348.

¶ A comparative ethnographic analysis of 2 primary schools in a large town in northern France, drawing on data obtained over a 2-year period of observation, informal discussion, & interviews with administrators, teachers, parents, & pupils (Ns not provided). Despite their widely divergent socioeconomic situations, the schools are strikingly similar & provide homogeneous educational experiences for two socially heterogeneous populations. The notion of "national context" is explored, & its usefulness as an explanatory theoretical concept for analyzing educational homogeneity is evaluated. 1 Table, 2 Figures, 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8074

Shera, Wes (School Social Work U Hawaii Manoa, Honolulu 96822), **Educational Evaluation in China: An Analysis of Current Practices,** *Evaluation and Program Planning,* 1992, 15, 1, 45-53.

¶ Though it is frequently claimed that educational evaluation is new to China, results from a survey of 114 primary & secondary schools in Shanghai reveal that evaluation is being conducted at all levels of the Chinese educational system. Methods & frequency of evaluation of the following indices are examined: (1) student physical development & performance; (2) student intellectual development; (3) student moral development & achievement; (4) teacher performance & effectiveness; & (5) school performance & effectiveness. Factors crucial to the success of evaluation efforts include the energy & enthusiasm of the principal & teachers, development of standardized criteria for evaluation, & the disadvantages of rural schools. 10 Tables, 15 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8075

Shiratori, Yoshihiko, Transliterated title not available (Durkheim's Theory of Education and the Educational Reform in the Third Republic), *Soshioroji,* 1992, 37, 2, Oct, 21-39. (JPN)

¶ While the problem of education reform was crucial in France during the Third Republic, its resolution was indispensable for the modernization & creation of France as a substantial nation state. Since the church was a powerful opponent of this reform, educational reform was based on secularization, greatly reducing the power of the church. The relationship between education reform & Emile Durkheim's theory of education is considered. Durkheim argued that the system of education was a social institution & emphasized the need for a historical approach to its analysis. The importance of studying the practical character of Durkheim's sociology & of Durkheim himself is also explored. 27 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8076

Singh, Ram D. (Illinois State U, Normal 61761), **Underinvestment, Low Economic Returns to Education, and the Schooling of Rural Children: Some Evidence from Brazil,** UM *Economic Development and Cultural Change,* 1992, 40, 3, Apr, 645-664.

¶ Cross-sectional household data collected through surveys of approximately 500 low-income households from the rural regions of São Paulo, Minas Gerais, & Ceara in Brazil are used to estimate the economic returns to schooling & the allocative & the direct components of the productivity effect of schooling in a traditional farming system, & to evaluate the major economic factors hypothesized to determine household demand for the schooling of rural children. Results indicate a significantly higher overall rate of return to education & a greater economic role of farmer's schooling in agriculture than indicated in past studies. Analysis also reveals that: children's work time on the farm is positively related to the school enrollment of children, whereas children's household work time & children's off-farm earnings are negatively associated with school enrollment; & the use of modern inputs by farm households is positively associated with the schooling of children. The policy implications of these findings are discussed. 4 Tables, 32 References. W. Howard

93Z8077

Smith, Marshall S., O'Day, Jennifer A. & Cohen, David K. (School Education Stanford U, CA 94305), **A National Curriculum in the United States?,** UM *Educational Leadership,* 1991, 49, 1, Sept, 74-81.

¶ Drawing on a review of recent initiatives, various forms that a US national curriculum might take are explored. After examining a variety of design, governance, & transition options, it is considered whether a national curriculum can be developed that will preserve variety & initiative for teachers, as well as democratic control of education. An approach to decisions about the content & structure of tests & texts is recommended that relies on an agency or set of agencies that could work with the public & with educators to devise frameworks & coordinate standards of quality & content, & that could conduct the research & development required to produce models of examinations & texts that would meet the standards. Challenges in inventing new curriculum frameworks & creating a new assessment system are discussed. S. Millett

93Z8078

Smith, Stephanie & Matthews, Tom (Measurement & Research Services Texas A&M U, College Station 77843-4239), **How Do Students Choose a Particular College? A Survey of Admitted Students: 1990,** UM *College Student Journal,* 1991, 25, 4, Dec, 482-488.

¶ Factors important in choosing a college among 566 freshmen admitted to a large public southwestern university were explored drawing on data obtained via a telephone survey. Results indicate that availability of financial aid, having relatives as alumni, & the advice of friends were the best predictors of whether a student attended a particular university. However, students cited the prospect of landing a job after college, the opportunity to pursue an advanced degree, academic reputation, & reasonable costs as the most important factors in choosing a particular college. Thus, what students identified as most important was not necessarily the best predictor of attendance. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 8 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8079

Snauwaert, Dale T. (Dept Higher & Adult Education & Foundations U Missouri, Columbia 65211), **Reclaiming the Lost Treasure: Deliberation and Strong Democratic Education,** UM *Educational Theory,* 1992, 42, 3, summer, 351-367.

¶ Two recent works in democratic theory–James Fishkin's *Democracy and Deliberation: New Directions for Democratic Reform* & Benjamin

Barber's *Strong Democracy: Participatory Politics for a New Age* (respectively: New Haven, Conn: Yale U Press, 1991; & Los Angeles: U of California Press, 1984)--are placed in the context of the nature of liberty & self-determination. Focus is on the implications of participatory democracy for conceiving the broad aims of education. It is argued that the educational counterpart to the democratic vision offered by Barber & Fishkin is the development of an authentic consciousness defined by self-determination & moral inclusion, or what can be referred to as a "species" consciousness. Modified AA

93Z8080

Sommerkorn, Ingrid N., Buch besprechung (Essay Review), *Zeitschrift für Sozialisationsforschung und Erziehungssoziologie,* 1992, 12, 3, July, 272-275. (GER)

¶ A review article on a report by The Wellesley Coll Center for Research on Women, *How Schools Shortchange Girls* (Washington, DC: American Assoc University Women Educational Foundation, 1992 (see listing in IRPS No. 67)). Secondary analysis of data collected primarily during the 1980s confirmed what had long been suspected: coeducational public schools in the US do not provide equal educations to both genders. The report concludes that shortchanging the girls of today will result in shortchanging the US tomorrow in terms of a less-skilled work force. Implications for the current educational reform movement are discussed, & it is suggested that many of the criticisms of the US system can also be applied to the German school system. M. Meeks

93Z8081

Staton, Ann Q. & Hunt, Sandra L. (U Washington, Seattle 98195), **Teacher Socialization: Review and Conceptualization,** UM *Communication Education,* 1992, 41, 2, Apr, 109-137.

¶ More than 125 recent empirical research studies were categorized to construct a dialectical (ie, nonlinear model) of the socialization process of elementary & secondary school teachers. Key areas of study include the personal biographies that potential teachers bring to the socialization process; socialization during preservice training, & continued socialization during inservice teaching. Additional research is needed to conceptualize how these various factors intersect, & significant questions for future researchers are posed. 1 Figure, 161 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8082

Steedman, Hilary (National Instit Economic & Social Research, London SW1P 3HE England), **Assessing Performance and Standards in Education and Training: A British View in Comparative Perspective,** *Comparative Education,* 1992, 28, 1, Apr, 53-60.

¶ The impact of recent interdisciplinary analysis of education in GB is reviewed. The rationale & main phases of the research published by the National Instit for Economic & Social Research (Prais, S. J., "Vocational Qualifications of the Labour Force in Britain and Germany," *National Institute Economic Review,* 1981, 98), which is notable for empirically comparing standards of vocational education in GB & other European countries, are identified. Specified are the processes of establishing standards of training, measuring numbers trained, & determining validity of international comparisons. Implications for educational policy in GB are outlined, & future directions for comparative educational research are suggested. 2 Tables, 10 References. M. Maguire

93Z8083

Stephens, Robert T. & Repa, J. Theodore (25 Kind Rd, Hopewell Junction NY 12533), **Dropping Out and Its Ultimate Consequence: A Study of Dropouts in Prison,** UM *Urban Education,* 1992, 26, 4, Jan, 401-422.

¶ Among a random sample of 220 male inmates at the state correctional facility in Ossining, NY, 84% of whom had lived in an urban setting, 1989 questionnaire data revealed that 79% were high school dropouts. Compared to high school graduate prisoners, dropouts had experienced significantly greater rates of grade retention, school transfer, misbehavior, poor attendance, & poor academic performance, as well as less extracurricular activity. In addition to school-related problems, adverse socioeconomic conditions & poor role modeling contributed to dropping out. Major reasons given by the inmates for dropping out were wanting to work & being bored with courses. The dropout characteristics for incarcerated felons are similar to those in the literature for nonincarcerated male dropouts. Therefore, an important benefit of dropout prevention might be a reduction of imprisonment. 15 Tables, 38 References. Modified AA

93Z8084

Szebenyi, Péter (National Instit Public Education, H-1051 Budapest Hungary), **Change in the Systems of Public Education in East Central Europe,** *Comparative Education,* 1992, 28, 1, Apr, 19-31.

¶ It is hypothesized that the countries of East Central Europe can be regarded as a cultural subdivision within Europe based on their common historical roots & similar contemporary social-political issues. For this reason, remarkable coincidence can be found in their new education reforms & professional proposals. Ideological monism has been replaced with pluralism, the state monopoly of schooling has been eliminated, the uniform school structure has been loosening, & a new administrative system has been building in each country. However, there are differences; eg, changes have been more radical & rapid in Hungary. Modified AA

93Z8085

Thompson, Maxine Seaborn, Entwisle, Doris R., Alexander, Karl L. & Sundius, M. Jane (Dept Sociology North Carolina State U, Raleigh 27695-8107), **The Influence of Family Composition on Children's Conformity to the Student Role,** *American Educational Research Journal,* 1992, 29, 2, summer, 405-424.

¶ Interview data collected from 484 parents of first-grade students as part of the 1982 Beginning School Study in Baltimore, Md, are used to explore how family configurations (2-parent, mother-extended, or single mother) & the number of siblings affect conformity to the student role (measured in terms of lateness, absences, & conduct marks). Sociocultural factors that may mediate this relationship are also considered, including race, socioeconomic status, parental expectations, mother's age, & kindergarten attendance. Results indicate that: African-American first-grade students who have siblings are more often absent, children with siblings initially receive higher conduct marks, & children from 2-parent households are most likely to improve their conduct over the school year. Prior research may have exaggerated the positive effects of 2-parent households, since such family units tend to contain more siblings. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 1 Appendix, 26 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8086

Tomiak, Janusz (15 Radbourne Rd, London SW12 0EA England), **Education in the Baltic States, Ukraine, Belarus' and Russia,** *Comparative Education,* 1992, 28, 1, Apr, 33-44.

¶ An examination of educational development in the Baltics, Ukraine, Belarus', & Russia following the demise of the USSR, identifying the key elements responsible for the emergence of new problems. Discussed are controversies concerning: the aims, administration, & control of educational systems; contents & methods of study; youth culture; & teachers & teacher training. Principal exponents of democratization & new types of educational establishments are identified. Drawing on recently published documents, regulations, reports from Eastern European scholars & Western visitors, & research in the field, it is concluded that the present educational difficulties cannot be easily overcome in the short run; if progress is to be made, close cooperation must exist between educators in the West & the new countries in Eastern Europe. Modified AA

93Z8087

Tomlinson, Sally (Goldsmith's Coll U London, SE14 6NW England), **Disadvantaging the Disadvantaged: Bangladeshis and Education in Tower Hamlets,** *British Journal of Sociology of Education,* 1992, 13, 4, Dec, 437-446.

¶ During the 1980s, the Inner London (England) Education Authority was unable to provide sufficient school places for children in Tower Hamlets; 95% of the resulting out-of-school children were of Bangladeshi origin. Here, described are the efforts of the Tower Hamlets Law Centre to register a complaint on behalf of the children, & the way in which the local & central education authorities avoided their responsibilities to these children. It is suggested that such a situation would never have been tolerated in a white, middle-class area. This contribution to the sociology of disadvantage indicates the tendency of policymakers to ignore the eco-

nomic & social structures that create disadvantage, & to focus on individual or family pathology as a major cause of disadvantage. 32 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8088

Tygart, C. E. (California State U, Fullerton 92534), **Do Public Schools Increase Juvenile Delinquency?,** UM *Urban Education*, 1992, 26, 4, Jan, 359-370.

¶ Correlations between social class (SC) & student delinquency in & outside of the school context were examined among 1,734 junior & senior high school students in urban southern Calif who in 1986 completed self-report instruments on 10 types of delinquency for the preceeding month & for the preceeding summer. Females (Fs) as individuals contributed 40% of the overall reported delinquency, but contributed much less than males (Ms) in the categories of robbery & sale of illegal drugs. Fs were less involved in delinquency than Ms during the summer & outside of school hours during the school year. Multivariate analysis reveals no relation between SC (parental education & income) or grade level & delinquency in general, but a modest negative relationship between SC & total F delinquency, & between grade level & summer/nonschool delinquency. Further insight into school as a sociological cause of delinquency could be obtained by comparing student to nonstudent delinquency. 3 Tables, 13 References. M. Pflum

93Z8089

Useem, Elizabeth L. (Bryn Mawr Coll, PA 19010), **Getting on the Fast Track in Mathematics: School Organizational Influences on Math Track Assignment,** *American Journal of Education*, 1992, 100, 3, May, 325-353.

¶ Interview data from school administrators in 26 districts in a major metropolitan area are drawn on to explore ways that school-level policies & procedures influence students' probabilities of being placed in the accelerated track in mathematics in the middle- & senior-high school years. Analysis indicates that substantial variations exist among districts in students' opportunities to be placed in this track. Differences in parental education levels & in beliefs among school administrators about the importance of & eligibility for accelerated math (especially calculus) help explain these variations. The exclusionary character of course assignment policies in mathematics in some districts supports findings of previous research that tracking policies have the effect of choking off the supply of highly trained students prepared for college-level mathematics. 4 Tables, 62 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8090

Useem, Elizabeth L. (Bryn Mawr Coll, PA 19010), **Middle Schools and Math Groups: Parents' Involvement in Children's Placement,** UM *Sociology of Education*, 1992, 65, 4, Oct, 263-279.

¶ Interview data collected 1988/89 from 86 mothers of children in grades 6 & 7 in 2 suburban communities near Boston, Mass, reveal that factors influencing the high correlation between parents' education levels & their children's placement in the mathematics tracking system as they enter middle & junior high school include the propensity of college-educated parents to be knowledgeable about their children's placement, to be integrated into school affairs & parental information networks, to intervene in educational decisions that school personnel make for their children, & to exert an influence over their children's preferences for courses. It is concluded that involvement of highly educated parents in their children's placement is one mechanism by which educational advantage is transmitted from one generation to the next. 5 Tables, 54 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8091

Van daele, Henk (Amerikalei 13 bus 17, B-2000 Antwerp Beligum), **Comparative Education in a Changing Europe,** *Comparative Education*, 1992, 28, 1, Apr, 91-99.

¶ Three main phenomena concerning changes in European education since WWII are considered: the expansion of formal education, the internationalization of education, & the complex language problem. For specialists in comparative education, these changes raise questions & problems. It is concluded that Europe is moving toward a "citizens' Europe"–a peaceful, democratic, multicultural, & multilingual continent. Comparative education can & should play a role in the construction of this new Europe. AA

93Z8092

Van de Poel-Knottnerus, Frédérique & Knottnerus, J. David (Dept Foreign Languages & Literatures Oklahoma State U, Stillwater 74078), **Youth Society in Early Modern France: A Literary and Social Historical Analysis of the World of Secondary Schoolchildren,** UM *Sociological Inquiry*, 1992, 62, 4, fall, 397-412.

¶ Literary & social-historical records are drawn on to explore the youth society created in the lycées & collèges of France in the nineteenth & early twentieth centuries. A literary ethnography is constructed that presents a composite portrait of these youths' lives & society, & their personal & social experiences are delineated. Certain beliefs, practices, & rules, along with authoritarian/coercive relations & hierarchical social structures, characterized this youth society. The emergence of this historical instance of a youth society within an elite school system is explained in terms of important structural processes operating in this setting & the larger societal context. 61 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8093

Van der Meulen, Barend & Leydesdorff, Loet (Vakgroep Filosofie Wetenschap & Techniek U Twente, NL-7500 AE Enschede Netherlands), **Effecten en gevolgen van wetenschapsbeleid voor de filosofiebeoefening aan de Nederlandse Universiteiten** (The Effects and Consequences of Scientific Policy in the Study of Philosophy at Dutch Universities), *Algemeen Nederlands Tijdschrift voor Wijsbegeerte*, 1990, 82, 3, July, 173-193. (DUT)

¶ Over the last five years, Dutch university philosophy departments have undergone an intense transition period. In 1982 the federal government launched a new system for financing research, while in 1983, a huge budget reduction was proposed. In 1987 visiting scholars analyzed the weaknesses & strongpoints of the system & offered suggestions for improvements. Possibilities for implementing these suggestions are evaluated. Additionally, the research output of eight universities is assessed by comparing the number of books, articles, & monographs published in 1979/80 & 1984/85. 3 Tables, 5 Graphs. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8094

Waks, Leonard J. (Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **The Responsibility Spiral: A Curriculum Framework for STS Education,** *Theory into Practice*, 1992, 31, 1, winter, 13-19.

¶ Discussed is the "responsibility spiral" developed by the science-technology-society (STS) movement to promote responsible citizenship in this technology-dominated era. A task force of educators met in 1985 at Pennsylvania State U (University Park) to define STS education. The task force devised seven criteria essential to STS: responsibility; mutual influences of science, tecnology, & society; relation to social issues; balance of viewpoints; decision making & problem solving; responsible action; & integration of a point of view. The responsibility spiral emerges from these criteria & is broken down into five phases: self-understanding, study & reflection, decision making, responsible action, & integration. Four guidelines are offered to aid teachers in implementing the spiral model: (1) the STS curriculum is focused on responsibility; (2) the five phases are designed to assure that each receives attention; (3) the STS curriculum can be reorganized to assure proper balance for & sequencing of the five phases; & (4) the responsibility spiral is the core of STS education. It is surrounded by the rest of the curriculum, which may be linked to the core in creative ways. 2 Figures, 13 References. G. Castañeda

93Z8095

Walters, Pamela Barnhouse & James, David R. (Dept Sociology Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **Schooling for Some: Child Labor and School Enrollment of Black and White Children in the Early Twentieth-Century South,** UM *American Sociological Review*, 1992, 57, 5, Oct, 635-650.

¶ Census & other government statistical data for NC & SC in 1910 indicate that racially segregated labor markets & racially unequal school systems affected school enrollment of black & white children. Analysis suggests that: (1) school enrollment of white children was depressed by employment in the textile industry; (2) school enrollment rates for both

races were unaffected by employment in the wood industry, most likely because of its low reliance on child labor; & (3) school enrollment rates for black children were depressed by inadequate educational opportunities provided by local governments. It is concluded that industrial employment depressed school enrollment among those children who were potential industrial laborers. Results also challenge the assumption that school enrollment expansion in the US was never constrained by a limited availability of educational opportunities. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 1 Appendix, 53 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8096

Wehnert-Franke, Natascha, Richter-Appelt, Hertha & Gaenslen-Jordan, Christine (Abteilung Sexualforschung U Hamburg, D-2000 Federal Republic Germany), **Wie präventiv sind Präventionsprogramme zum sexuellen Missbrauch von Kindern? Kritische Überlegungen zu schulischen Präventionsmodellen in den USA** (How Preventive Are Child Sexual Abuse Prevention Programs? A Critical View of School Prevention Approaches in the US), *Zeitschrift für Sexualforschung*, 1992, 5, 1, Mar, 41-55. (GER)

¶ A critical evaluation of various US educational programs aimed at the primary prevention of childhood sexual abuse, focusing on a case study of the Child Assault Prevention Project. It is argued that these programs oversimplify the abuse situation & employ a language that denies normal sexuality. Doubt is also expressed about the concept of "empowerment" in working with abuse victims. Suggestions for the redesign of such programs before their adoption by schools in the Federal Republic of Germany are offered. 36 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8097

Wentzel, Kathryn R. (Dept Human Development U Maryland, College Park 20742), **Social Competence at School: Relation between Social Responsibility and Academic Achievement**, UM *Review of Educational Research*, 1991, 61, 1, spring, 1-24.

¶ A review of the theoretical & empirical literature suggests that student social responsibility (SR) is not only a valued outcome in & of itself, but can be instrumental in the acquisition of knowledge & the development of cognitive abilities. The value of SR for parents & teachers is discussed, demonstrating how it is promoted in the classroom. It is proposed that SR can facilitate learning & performance outcomes by promoting positive interactions with teachers & peers &, from a motivational perspective, by providing students with additional incentives to achieve. 1 Table, 46 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8098

Wehlage, Gary, Smith, Gregory & Lipman, Pauline (School Education U Wisconsin, Madison 53076), **Restructuring Urban Schools: The New Futures Experience**, *American Educational Research Journal*, 1992, 29, 1, spring, 51-93.

¶ An attempt at restructuring school organization & curriculum, & thereby modifying a school's core values & cultural beliefs about students' & teachers' experiences, was undertaken by the Annie E. Casey Foundation's New Futures Initiative. Quantitative & qualitative evaluations of the educational portion of 3 of the first 5 years of this initiative in 4 school systems–Dayton (Ohio), Little Rock (Ark), Pittsburgh (Pa), & Savannah (Ga)–show that little progress has been made in changing student outcomes, even with substantial efforts & resources. Provisional results indicate that: curriculum changes were supplemental (remedial) as opposed to fundamental; curricula remained traditional; harmonious social relations among students, teachers, & administrators developed only in pockets; & decentralization of decision making did not occur. However, community awareness of at-risk youth issues, high dropout rates, low academic achievement, teen pregnancy, & teen unemployment was raised, & some exploration of community resources has begun. An agenda for restructuring is proposed to effect the cultural changes needed for programs beyond New Futures to succeed. 1 Table. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8099

Wilson, Richard B. & Schmoker, Mike, Quest for Quality, *The Executive Educator*, 1992, 14, 1, Jan, 18-22.

¶ The Japanese management of Toyota, considered by many industry leaders to be the best automobile manufacturer in the US, is described as an example of site-based management. It is suggested that Toyota offers schools an inspiring vision of effective management that builds loyalty to the organization while giving extraordinary autonomy to employees. Toyota's methods are a refinement of the work of W. Edwards Deming, whose theories emphasize the importance of statistical controls in promoting quality & improvement. Toyota's numerous, changing goals & targets, which represent what is more meaningful & motivating to those closest to the job, are related to a school's objectives & outcome indicators. It is argued that the statistical approach modeled by Toyota reveals small, incremental improvement while it cultivates a spirit of dignity in a self-managing work force. Involvement in assessment & evaluation is an effective way to ensure the management remain focused & efficient. The value of employee discourse, whether informal get-togethers or large-scale meeting, & of a "can-do" approach to school management is discussed. S. Millett

93Z8100

——, **Review Symposium:** ***Racism in Children's Lives: A Study of Mainly White Primary Schools***, *British Journal of Sociology of Education*, 1992, 13, 3, Sept, 375-382.

¶ A review symposium on a book by B. Troyna & R. Hatcher, *Racism in Children's Lives: A Study of Mainly White Primary Schools* (Routledge, 1991 [see listing in IRPS No. 67]). **Sally Tomlinson** (Goldsmith's Coll, U of London, England) praises this excellent ethnographic study of three English primary schools, exploring the influences of race on children's interactions, beliefs, & behavior. After rebutting the authors' critique of an earlier study by D. G. Smith & Sally Tomlinson (*The School Effect–A Study of Multiracial Comprehensives*, London: Policy Studies Instit, 1989), their conclusion concerning the coexistence of racially egalitarian thinking & entrenched racism in the primary schools is supported. **Ken Roberts** (U of Liverpool, England) notes that the authors' contribution to race relations research, while methodologically novel, is not a clear advance over previous research. Citing Economic & Social Research Council studies, Troyna's & Hatcher's suggestion that romantic relationships in schoolchildren may increase racist sentiments is refuted. Their work is also criticized for not exploring teachers' views, racial differences in educational achievement, or the true roots of racial thinking. **Ian Menter** (U of West of England, Bristol), commends the theoretical model of racism offered in the book & its combination of interactional & structural perspectives, but critiques the omission of links between race & class & failure to examine teachers' perceptions. 7 References. J. Sadler

93Z8101

——, **Siete aportes a la investigación sobre académicos** (Seven Contributions to the Research on Academics), *Sociológica*, 1991, 6, 15, Jan-Apr, 349-378. (SPA)

¶ A review essay on seven books examining research on academics in Mexico (see listings in IRPS No. 67), with separate commentary by Miguel Casillas Alvarado, Adrián de Garay Sánchez, Lilia Pérez Franco, & Rocío Grediaga Kuri. The importance of the collective component of research is noted, & applications to Mexican research are described, eg, with regard to cultural context & organizational structure. Also examined are how rapid expansion has affected the university system in GB, & the importance of interdisciplinary cooperation & how to understand & utilize different disciplinary perspectives. Adapted from the source document.

1500 sociology of religion
35 sociology of religion

93Z8102

Ajerar, Hassane, Politique et prophetie: Islam et occident (Politics and Prophecy: Islam and the Western World), *Cahiers de Sociologie Economique et Culturelle, Ethnopsychologie*, 1992, 17, June, 79-91. (FRE)

¶ The role of the prophet in the Islamic world is contrasted with its Western version, using the examples of Ibn Khaldun & Niccolò Machiavelli, both scholars & political leaders acting in different spheres of the secular & the divine. Islam does not recognize the separation of the powers of church & state, as is practiced in the West. Consequently, prophecy is a mandate rather than a testimonial & needs to be represented in the community by a leader, either the prophet or a disciple. The classic writing of al-Farabi or Avicenna illustrate this difference. Ibn Khaldun rejected the Platonic leanings of his predecessors & adopted a social realist view of the state, favoring the centrality of economic & political necessities. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8103

Akenson, Donald Harman (Queen's U, Kingston Ontario K7L 3N6), **God's Peoples**, UM *Queen's Quarterly*, 1992, 99, 2, summer, 351-376.

¶ It is argued that the Ulster Scots, the Israelis, & the Afrikaners share a cultural wiring that is derived from the Hebrew scriptures, particularly the first five books of the Bible. Historical treatments of the relationship between these three cultures have failed to identify their cultural commonalities. Special attention is given to the way Afrikaner culture is addressed in historical literature, & the view that Calvinism permeated early Cape society is challenged. Several approaches to interpreting Afrikaner culture are discussed, including: South African historical studies, which are based on structural Marxism, neo-Marxist historiography, & an omnibus strand that critics have mislabeled liberal history. 34 References. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8104

András, Imre, A magyar egyházszociológiai intézet (Hungarian Institute for Religious Sociology), *Szociológia*, 1990, 3-4, 245-249. (HUN)

¶ Abstract not currently available. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8105

Bastian, Jean-Pierre (Apartado Postal 20-656, Mexico DF 01000), **La Fonction sociale et politique des hétérodoxies religieuses en Amérique latine** (The Social and Political Function of Religious Heterodoxies in Latin America), *Social Compass*, 1992, 39, 4, Dec, 543-551. (FRE)

¶ The resurgence of heterodox religious movements in Latin America is not a sign of secularization & rationalization of belief. On the contrary, it is suggested, the movements are reintroducing basic elements like healing & magic, & do not entail new religious or political values. Discussed is the social marginality of heterodox movements & the relation between their growth & the growth of economic inequalities. The entrance of heterodox movements to politics marks a replacement of political actors by religious ones; however, this should not be viewed as a democratic modernization process, but as a type of integration into corporatist & clientelist relations. 20 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8106

Bax, Mart (Dept Anthropology Free U, NL-1081 HV Amsterdam Netherlands), **Female Suffering, Local Power Relations, and Religious Tourism: A Case Study from Yugoslavia**, *Medical Anthropology Quarterly (New Series)*, 1992, 6, 2, June, 114-127.

¶ The Yugoslavian women of Medjugorje (in southwest Hercegovina), one of the most famous & visited pilgrimage centers in the Roman Catholic world, have been experiencing fear & illness from what they claim to be devils. These conditions make it difficult for them to carry out their daily tasks, including running the lodging houses that cater to the pilgrims. An examination of the male-female differences in interpretation of the "diabolical" activities reveals that men & priests attribute them to medical reasons or "women's madness" rather than the activity of devils. It is concluded that demonology can reflect tension, channel emotions into recognized patterns of expression, & serve as an instrument of power. The women's psychosomatic problems reflect a long-term power struggle between the sexes to keep feuding & male physical violence within bounds. 39 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8107

Bibby, Reginald W. & Brinkerhoff, Merlin B. (U Lethbridge, Alberta T1K 3M4), **On the Circulatory Problems of Saints: A Response to Perrin and Mauss**, UM *Review of Religious Research*, 1992, 34, 2, Dec, 170-175.

Reply, 176-178.

¶ In a refutation of the criticisms made by Robin D. Perrin & Armand L. Mauss (see SA 40:2/92Y6424) to Bibby's & Brinkerhoff's "The Circulation of Saints" (see SA 23:1/75H2007), it is contended that the ongoing study of Calgary, Alberta, churches was meant to focus on the immediate previous affiliation of new members. Thus, conservative churches grow by keeping track of geographically mobile members, hanging onto their children, & pursuing a few outsiders. In **Saints and Seriousness: A Reply to Bibby and Brinkerhoff**, Mauss (Washington State U, Pullman) & Perrin argue that Bibby's & Brinkerhoff's results deal with intergenerational retention, while their study was of adult recruitment, two separate factors in the differential growth equation. 3 Tables, 6 References. L. Dorn (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8108

Bouchier, David, No More Mr. Good Guy, *The Humanist*, 1990, 50, 4, July-Aug, 21-22,50.

¶ At its founding in 1970, Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority offered Americans moral certainty & a security blanket after the upheavals of the 1960s. Falwell's strategy was three-pronged: attracting millions of dollars from direct mail campaigns, infusing religion into politics, & encouraging grass-roots activism. However, in the 1980s, the Moral Majority began to unravel; its closure in the late 1980s left the "immoral minority" without an adversary. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8109

Broyles, Philip A. & Drenovsky, Cynthia K. (c/o Drenovsky–Shippensburg U, PA 17257), **Religious Attendance and the Subjective Health of the Elderly**, UM *Review of Religious Research*, 1992, 34, 2, Dec, 152-160.

¶ Questionnaire data collected in 1990 from a sample of 3,410 Wash residents ages 55-111 are used to show that, among the elderly, church attendance has a positive, statistically significant effect on subjective health even when simultaneously controlling for other possible explanatory variables. It is argued that religious commitment facilitates adjustment to the latter stages of life & leads to a positive evaluation of one's health. 2 Tables, 37 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8110

Burns, Gene (Princeton U, NJ 08544), **Commitments and Non-Commitments: The Social Radicalism of U.S. Catholic Bishops**, *Theory and Society*, 1992, 21, 5, Oct, 703-733.

¶ Constructing a collective identity is a political process in which successful negotiation of that identity leads collective actors to identify more with affiliations in which they are more powerful; but it may also require avoidance of commitment on issues over which a collective actor's central group affiliations potentially conflict. US bishops, on most issues, have historically identified more with the international church than with secu-

lar US society, given their more powerful standing in the former. However, especially on issues of church-state relations, they avoided commitment on issues in which Roman doctrine was controversial within US politics & society. This ideological noncommitment became a central part of their identity. After Vatican II, however, the conflict between Roman church-state doctrine & participation in US society greatly lessened. Thus bishops became more committed to Roman doctrine on social & political issues, as they remained more powerful within the church than within US secular society. AA

93Z8111

Caldwell, Cleopatra Howard, Greene, Angela Dungee & Billingsley, Andrew (U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **The Black Church as a Family Support System: Instrumental and Expressive Functions,** *National Journal of Sociology,* 1992, 6, 1, summer, 21-40.

¶ It is argued that the black church in the US is a viable family support system in light of the retraction of economic & social support programs sponsored by federal, state, & local governments. Interviews with representatives from 634 northern black churches found that 425 provided at least 1 family support program, for a total of 1,683 programs. The majority may be classified as programs designed to meet the instrumental needs of families. Implications of the findings for enhancing African-American family life are also provided. 3 Tables, 3 Figures, 23 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8112

Carroll, Michael P. (U Western Ontario, London N6A 5C2), **Religion, *Ricettizie,* and the Immunity of Southern Italy to the Reformation,** UM *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion,* 1992, 31, 3, Sept, 247-260.

¶ An examination of the link between social structure & a belief in immanence in Italy. Protestantism had some early & limited successes in northern Italy, mainly because of the presenece of indigenous religious traditions that (like Protestantism) rejected immanence. Southern Italy, by contrast, never developed any indigenous immanence-rejecting traditions that could serve to "pull in" Protestantism, in part because local communities in the South were often organized around a *chiesa ricettizie* (churches of received priests), a type of church well studied by Italian scholars but generally ignored by English-speaking investigators. 45 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8113

Cartwright, Robert H. & Kent, Stephen A. (Dept Sociology U Alberta, Edmonton T6G 2H4), **Social Control in Alternative Religions: A Familial Perspective,** UM *Sociological Analysis,* 1992, 53, 4, winter, 345-361.

¶ Family models are pervasive in both the theological self-conceptions of alternative religious organizations & the sociological scholarship on them. It is argued that these models provide useful directions for studying alternative religions, since both institutions frequently enmesh their members in constraining social environments that facilitate the occurrence of sustained & systematic abuse. Noteworthy, therefore, is the failure of alternative religion scholars to incorporate insights from standard family violence literature–social structural, social systems, & feminist–that provide explanations about why members remain in abusive social relationships. These explanations shed light on the reasons why members remain in abusive alternative religions, & establish clear conceptual links between the sociology of religion & the sociology of the family. 90 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8114

Cavalcanti, H. B. (U Richmond, VA 23173), **Political Cooperation and Religious Repression: Presbyterians under Military Rule in Brazil (1964-1974),** UM *Review of Religious Research,* 1992, 34, 2, Dec, 97-116.

¶ Protestant denominations under Latin American military rule have typically either remained politically neutral or have given full cooperation to the government. A case study of a Brazilian Protestant church–the Presbyterian Church of Brazil–during the period of military regime, 1964-1974, explains how Protestant cooperation with the military aids the church in increasing control over its internal life, & is deeply rooted in three long-term trends in Brazilian Presbyterianism: the church's theological intransigence, its struggle to prove its national birthright, & the level of its membership's social prosperity. 69 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8115

Chaves, Mark & Higgins, Lynn M. (U Notre Dame, IN 46556), **Comparing the Community Involvement of Black and White Congregations,** UM *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion,* 1992, 31, 4, Dec, 425-440.

¶ A comparative analysis of black & white churches draws on telephone survey data collected from a national probability sample of 1,862 US congregations in 1988 to investigate whether the extrareligious functions of black congregations have become attentuated in recent decades. Analysis reveals that in 1988, black congregations were not more active in secular activities in general, but were significantly more active in certain kinds of nonreligious activity, eg, those directed at serving underprivileged segments of the immediate surrounding community, & civil rights activities. The differences between black & white congregations in these activities were not explained by differences in congregational size, resources, urban/rural setting, or southern/nonsouthern location. Results support the theory that black congregations continue to perform nonreligious functions within their communities, although an interaction between race & congregational founding date suggests important variations within black religion. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 18 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8116

Cochran, John K., Beeghley, Leonard & Bock, E. Wilbur (U Oklahoma, Norman 73019), **The Influence of Religious Stability and Homogamy on the Relationship between Religiosity and Alcohol Use among Protestants,** UM *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion,* 1992, 31, 4, Dec, 441-456.

¶ Previous studies have demonstrated that religiosity is inversely related to alcohol use, & that the strength of this relationship varies across faith groups in a manner consistent with their theological postures. Here, the examination of the effect of faith groups on alcohol use is extended via analysis of the joint influence of religious stability & homogamy. Data from the 1972-1989 General Social Surveys for subsamples of Protestant adults reveal that the strength of the religiosity-alcohol use relationship varies predictably across childhood religion & current religious affiliation of respondent & spouse. 3 Tables, 44 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8117

Colas, Dominique (Dept Revues U France, F-91003 Evry Cedex), **Le Moment luthérien de la société civile** (The Lutheran Moment of the Civil Society), *Philosophie politique,* 1991, 1, 41-54. (FRE)

¶ The term "civil society" was first mentioned in a sixteenth-century French version of a text by Martin Luther (no reference provided). The Lutheran political model was conceptualized after models from antiquity, & proposed a new understanding of political vision formulated by Aristotle & Augustine. Discussed are commentaries & perceptions of the civil society idea by European thinkers in the Middle Ages & Early Modern era, including, eg, Gilles de Rome, Thomas Muenzer, Melanchthon, G. W. F. Hegel, & Karl Marx. The role of the tension between civil society, religion, & sentiments of national unity in Germany & France is discussed, & a brief reference made to the role of religion in the contemporary dissolution of communist regimes. I. Shagrir

93Z8118

Corghi, Corrado, Identità cattolica e Resistenza (Catholic Identity and the Resistance), *Religioni e Società,* 1992, 7, 13, Jan-June, 119-131. (ITA)

¶ In 1943, in the middle of WWII, the announcement of the overthrow of Benito Mussolini provided the impetus for the formation of an anti-German resistance movement in Italy, which, although not officially sanctioned by the Catholic church, enjoyed inspiration & support from Catholic youth groups, Catholic Action, & a substantial number of clergy. The relationship of this movement to the nascent Christian Democratic party is investigated. Also discussed are relationships with the communists & the first stage of disarmament at the end of the war. 1[illegible] References. M. Meeks

93Z8119

Dalton, Lisle, Hammond, Phillip E., Ingersoll, Julie, Machacek, David, Pullen, Elizabeth, Valdez, Roger & Wilson, Brian (c/o Hammond–U California, Santa Barbara 93106), **Bringing Tocqueville In: Remedying a Neglect in the Sociology of Religion,** UM *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion,* 1992, 31, 4, Dec, 395-407.

¶ Alexis de Tocqueville's *Democracy in America* ([George Lawrence's translation] Garden City, NY: Anchor Books, 1959 [1885]) is examined for its relevance to a general theory in the sociology of religion. De Tocqueville's master notion was that societies tended toward declining ascription, but that democracy would ultimately lead to totalitarianism. In the US, this tendency was held in check by the availability of land, the federal character of the government (particuarly the independent judiciary), & the mores of the people. Religion played a crucial role in this last counterforce through many mechanisms: (1) the religious & democratic function of public opinion; (2) the linkages between religion & political opinion; (3) religion's relationship to individualism; & (4) the privatization of religion & the nature of religious authority. De Tocqueville's concepts of religion are briefly compared with those of Max Weber. 1 Appendix, 15 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8120

Dekker, Gerard (Theologische Fakultät Vrije U Amsterdam, NL-1081 HV Netherlands), **Religionssoziologische Forschung und Theoriebildung in den Niederlanden** (Sociology of Religion Research and Theory Development in the Netherlands), *Sociologia Internationalis,* 1992, 30, 2, 229-243. (GER)

¶ An overview of the development of the sociology of religion in the Netherlands. A popular area of research is the Christian religion, but new areas of interest (eg, the "invisible religion") are gaining in popularity, with concomitant changes in research methodology. Correlations between the development of the sociology of religion & the development of religious life in general are noted. 63 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8121

Deliège, Robert (U Catholique Louvain, B-1348 Louvain-La-Neuve Belgium), **Brahmanes et Possédés: deux modèles de prêtrise dans la société indienne** (Brahmans and Possessed: Two Models of Priesthood in Indian Society), *Recherches Sociologiques,* 1992, 23, 2, 91-114. (FRE)

¶ Louis Dumont described two types of priests in south India, the *pūçāri* (priest) & the *kōdāngi* (possessed). The typical *pūçāri* is the Brahman priest, well documented in Indian ethnographies. It is shown that the *kōdāngi* functionally complements the *pūçāri*. Each priest type has its own sphere of influence, renumeration, unique method of communicating with disparate gods, & legitimacy criteria. A review of low caste priests in south India illustrates this dual pristhood model. 43 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8122

deSilva, David A. (Emory U, Atlanta GA 30322), **The Revelation to John: A Case Study in Apocalyptic Propaganda and the Maintenance of Sectarian Identity,** UM *Sociological Analysis,* 1992, 53, 4, winter, 375-395.

¶ Sociologists of religion & biblical scholars often define the function of apocalypses & apocalyptic eschatology as a means of comforting the oppressed, ie, a form of other worldly theodicy in P. L. Berger's terminology (*The Sacred Canopy,* Garden City, NY: Doubleday, 1967). Careful scrutiny of the circumstances surrounding the writing & transmission of the Revelation of John leads to another possibility–apocalyptic literature & ideology may serve as a call to action & to protest of the dominant societal institutions & values. Here, tensions weighing on the Christian communities at the close of the first century are examined, exploring the interaction of the Revelation with these circumstances, particularly the imperial cult, as a summons to the churches to choose a path that will maintain the integrity of the subgroup's boundaries. Rather than comfort the disenfranchised, the Revelation appears to have set the Christians on a course of action that would lead to ultimate disenfranchisement. In this case, apocalyptic literature displays itself as revolutionary in character & intention. 42 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8123

Dixon, Richard D., Lowery, Roger C. & Jones, Lloyd P. (U North Carolina, Wilmington 28403-3297), **The Fact and Form of Born-Again Religious Conversions and Sociopolitical Conservatism,** UM *Review of Religious Research,* 1992, 34, 2, Dec, 117-131.

¶ Telephone interview data collected in 1989 from 287 white Protestants age 18+ living in a southeastern US county reveal a distinction between sudden & gradual Christian Protestant born agains. Here, an attempt is made to determine if the distinction is salient when examining influences on a composed index of sociopolitical conservatism. Findings reveal that: (1) the Gallup form of the born-again item elicits affirmative responses from both types of born agains; (2) whether a white Protestant is born again has a significant influence on sociopolitical conservatism at the bivariate level, but how one is born again–suddenly or gradually–does not; (3) when submitted to multivariate analysis, born-again status loses its salience as a significant independent influence on sociopolitical conservatism; & (4) other religious variables tapping fervor & fundamentalism correlate significantly at the multivariate level with sociopolitical conservatism, but certain sociopolitical variables are more salient. Implications are suggested. 2 Tables, 2 Appendixes, 29 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8124

Duke, James T. & Johnson, Barry L. (Brigham Young U, Provo UT 84602), **Religious Affiliation and Congressional Representation,** UM *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion,* 1992, 31, 3, Sept, 324-329.

¶ Using data on religious affiliation from the General Social Surveys & the *Congressional Yellow Book* (1990, 15, 4, winter), Congress is shown to be, in a religious sense, only partially representative of Americans. Liberal Protestants, Jews, & Mormons are overrepresented in Congress, while conservative Protestants & people with no religious affiliation are underrepresented. The religious affiliation of a member of Congress influences that person's party & policy preferences. However, it is demonstrated that if the composition of Congress were changed to be more religiously representative, congressional policy would change only slightly. 2 Tables, 7 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8125

Feige, Andreas (Ludwig-Beck Str 29, D-3300 Braunschweig Federal Republic Germany), **Zwischen universaler Religionstheorie und theologisch bestimmter Kirchlichkeitsforschung. Theoretische Positionen und Perspektiven in der empirischen Religionssoziologie von den '50ern bis in die frühen 70er Jahre in der Bundesrepublik Deutschland** (Between Universal Religion Theory and Theologically Ordained Church Research. Theoretical Positions and Perspectives in the Empirical Sociology of Religion of the 1950s to the Early 1970s in the Federal Republic of Germany), *Sociologia Internationalis,* 1992, 30, 2, 143-157. (GER)

¶ An investigation of the theoretical basis of empirical research in the sociology of religion & church membership in West Germany during the 1950s & early 1970s. Results are compared with the theoretical positions taken by Thomas Luckmann & Joachim Matthes concerning modernity's stifling effect on research concerning the sociology of religion. It is suggested that institutionalized religion be complemented by empirical research concerning noninstitutional religion. 37 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8126

Ferrarotti, Franco, In ricordo di Ernesto Balducci (1922-1992) (In Memory of Ernesto Balducci (1922-1992)), UM *La Critica Sociologica,* 1991-1992, 100-101, Jan-Mar, 118. (ITA)

¶ On 25 Apr 1992, Father Ernesto Balducci died from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Balducci was a noted writer & speaker on religious & sociological themes. As editor of the radical journal *Testinomianze* (Testimonies), he led a battle for civil rights, peace, social justice, & a society where suffering would be reduced to an absolute minimum. In his last years he was an opponent of the "new world order," which he saw as a plan to impose imperialism on a planetary scale. M. Meeks

93Z8127
Foster, Rachel Anne & Keating, John P. (Central Michigan U, Mount Pleasant 48859), **Measuring Androcentrism in the Western God-Concept**, UM *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion*, 1992, 31, 3, Sept, 366-375.
¶ Three studies conducted among U of Washington students are described that empirically examined the hypothesis that the Western god-concept is male (M). Methodologies used were: free response descriptions (N = 113), cued response descriptions (N = 100), & questionnaires (N = 98). Results indicate that people: (1) spontaneously use M language when talking about their god-concepts; (2) are more likely to describe God as a father than as a mother in both their personal & cultural god-concepts; (3) when willing to consider a mother image, do so in conjunction with a father image; & (4) when asked to provide a physical description of the cultural god-concept, overwhelmingly specify M. 1 Table, 15 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8128
Ghequière, Kathleen (Katholieke U Leuven, B-3000 Belgium), **Religie als dynamisch antwoord op conflictsituaties in de migraties** (Religion as a Dynamic Answer to Situations of Conflict in Migration), *Tijdschrift voor Sociale Wetenschappen*, 1992, 37, 4, Oct-Dec, 380-402. (DUT)
¶ Data obtained via participant observation among the Moroccan Muslims & Turkish Christians living in Brussels, Belgium, are drawn on to explore how religious symbols may be retained or reshaped by new immigrants. Analysis shows that religious symbols represent a distinct mode of life, synthesizing a people's ethos & worldview. For the Moroccans, the key issues are the emanicipation of women & the generation gap. The Jama'at al Tabligh, a missionary society, offers Muslim men a new social & moral status. For the Turks, the key problem is the restoration of traditional tribal structures in the new environmental social structures in a foreign system. 32 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8129
Giorgi, Liana (U Amsterdam, NL-1012 WX Netherlands), **Religious Involvement in a Secularized Society: An Empirical Confirmation of Martin's General Theory of Secularization**, UM *The British Journal of Sociology*, 1992, 43, 4, Dec, 639-656.
¶ Societal profiles of religious involvement in 10 European countries included in the 1981 European Values Survey (N = 12,000+ respondents) are developed, examining, within a specific secularization paradigm, church attendance, self-assessed religiosity, Christian doctrinal orthodoxy, & devotionalism. Overall, the findings support the work of D. Martin (*A General Theory of Secularization* (1978 [no further publication information given]). 8 Tables. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8130
Grabner, Wolf-Jürgen & Pollack, Detlef (Instit Religions & Kirchensoziologie U Leipzig, D-7010 Federal Republic Germany), **Zwischen Sinnfrage und Gottesgewissheit. Die Erstellung eines funktional-substantiellen Religionsbegriffs und seine Operationalisierung in einer Leipziger Kirchenmitgliedschaftsuntersuchung** (Between the Question of Meaning and the Consciousness of God. The Development of a Functional-Substantial Definition of Religion and Its Operationalization in an Investigation of Leipzig Church Members), *Sociologia Internationalis*, 1992, 30, 2, 177-202. (GER)
¶ To address aporias in the concept of religion of the sociology of knowledge, the functional method is first used to provide a wide framework to analyze religion. Then, the substantial method is used to reduce the universal approach defining the reference object of religion. This approach is applied to an empirical investigation of Protestant churches in Leipzig, Germany, which demonstrates the close connection between institutionalized & individualized religion. 4 Tables, 1 Appendix, 26 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8131
Greer, Bruce A. & Roof, Wade Clark (Dept Sociology U Massachusetts, Amherst 01003), **"Desperately Seeking Sheila": Locating Religious Privatism in American Society**, UM *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion*, 1992, 31, 3, Sept, 346-352.
¶ In 1988, the General Social Survey included for the first time a series of questions on personal religiosity that can be used to predict patterns of privatized religion in US society--ie, the tendency to follow personal religious & moral beliefs rather than those of institutional authorities. Results indicate that the religious views of men, whites, youth, liberal Protestants, the nonreligious, & people living in the Pacific states & in New England are the most privatized. 4 Tables, 15 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8132
Habibis, Daphne (School Social Work U Tasmania, Hobart 7001 Australia), **Change and Continuity: A Sufi Order in Contemporary Lebanon**, *Social Analysis*, 1992, 31, July, 44-78.
¶ An examination of the enduring role of the Sufi Orders in Lebanon, focusing on the adherents & the activities of the Naqshbandi Order in the northern Lebanese city of Tripoli during 1980/81. The extent of Sufi activity in Tripoli is explored, pointing out that, unlike many other areas of the Muslim world, Islamic fundamentalism never succeeded in gaining a firm stronghold on the town. The adherents of one branch of the Naqshbandi Sufi Order are described, as are the networks used by the Sheikh of the Order to gain followers. The attachment of adherents to the Order is explained in terms of their class position & their experiences of rapid social change & extreme political & civil disorder. It is concluded that, while the position of the Order in contemporary Lebanon is marginal, it retains its residual role of offering a private, inner theosophy. Its limited but ongoing appeal in Tripoli reflects an archaic residue of that city's unbroken tradition of adherence to Sufism, as well as the reassertion of the Naqshbandi Order's central devotional core, by offering answers to the problem of meaning. 62 References. Modified AA

93Z8133
Haerich, Paul (La Sierra U, Riverside CA 92515), **Premarital Sexual Permissiveness and Religious Orientation: A Preliminary Investigation**, UM *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion*, 1992, 31, 3, Sept, 361-365.
¶ Questionnaire & scale data collected from 204 students at a small, private university in southern Calif are used to investigate the relationship between the normative aspects of sexuality, specifically premarital sexual permissiveness & religiousness based on the intrinsic (I) & extrinsic (Ep [personal benefits], Es [social relationships]) subscales of Allport's Religious Orientation Scale. Partial correlations, with controls for the effects of age, gender, & ethnic affiliation, indicated: (1) a replication of previous findings that the I subscale (but not E) was positively associated with church attendance & self-reported religiosity; (2) that Es was positively associated with church attendance; (3) that I was negatively related to permissiveness; & (4) the nonintuitive result that Ep subscale scores were positively related to permissiveness. Results suggest that future use of an I/Ep/Es approach might provide valuable information on the development of normative aspects of premarital sexuality. 1 Table, 10 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8134
Houtart, François, Cinq cents ans d'histoire en Amérique latine: éléments d'un bilan religieux/Five Hundred Years of History in Latin America: A Religious Assessment, *Social Compass*, 1992, 39, 4, Dec, 499-506. (MUL)
Presented in French & English.
¶ An introduction to a special issue exploring current Latin American thinking on the Spanish conquest at the time of its 500-year anniversary (see related abstracts in this section of SA 41:2), addressing both past & present. The present is marked with the growth of new identities, eg, of the continent, indigenous people, the black population, & women. The emergence of new identities is related to the masses' struggle for survival within a constrained economic system, but also to new religious orientations. The role of religion in the conquest of Latin America is discussed here in relation to other colonizing conquests, eg, in North America, & the current role of Christianity in social regrouping, especially of the poor, is also explored. I. Shagrir

93Z8135
Jelen, Ted G. (Illinois Benedictine Coll, Lisle 60532), **The Clergy and Abortion**, UM *Review of Religious Research*, 1992, 34, 2, Dec, 132-151.

Interviews with 17 clergy from a rural midwestern US community conducted in 1989 reveal that, although there are few differences between clergy in the content of abortion attitudes, evangelical clergy are considerably more likely to communicate a prolife position to their congregations than are mainline ministers. A questionnaire survey of 662 lay members of these congregations suggests that ministerial socialization on the abortion issue is quite effective. 2 Tables, 1 Appendix, 35 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8136

Koertvelyessy, Tibor, Crawford, Michael H., Pap, Miklos & Szilagyi, Katalin (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Ohio U, Athens 45701), **The Influence of Religious Affiliation on Surname Repetition in Marriages in Tiszaszalka, Hungary,** *Journal of Biosocial Science,* 1992, 24, 1, Jan, 113-121.

Marriage records, 1806-present, for Protestants & Catholics (N = 972 & 299, respectively) in Tiszaszalka, a village in northeastern Hungary, are used to examine repeated pairs (RP) of surnames in marriages–ie, marriages within lineages, so that the surnames of a given husband & wife pair are repeated in other pairs. The results indicate that: (1) lineage-like behavior in mate choice results in population subdivision in both Catholics & Protestants; (2) unlike in some other Tiszahat villages, the isonymous & the repeating unions in Tiszaszalka occur in different lineages, so in neither of these subpopulations are isonymous & repeating unions monopolized by a few lineages; & (3) religious affiliation influences the mating structure of the population as measured by RP summary scores. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 28 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8137

Kosmin, Barry A., Keysar, Ariela & Lerer, Nava (Mandell L. Berman Instit City U New York, NY 10036-8099), **Secular Education and the Religious Profile of Contemporary Black and White Americans,** UM *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion,* 1992, 31, 4, Dec, 523-532.

¶ Data from the 1990 National Survey of Religious Identification for a subsample of 84,469 non-Hispanic white & 8,859 non-Hispanic black adults distributed across 14 religious groups are drawn on to explore relationships among social status, race, & religion in the contemporary US. Focus is on whether: (1) the historical pattern of social ranking among religious groups still exists in the 1990s; (2) African Americans fit the dominant pattern; & (3) national white-black educational disparities (used as a measure of social status) occur across all religious groups. 4 Tables, 12 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8138

Lamy, Philip (Dept Sociology/Social Work/Criminal Justice Castleton State Coll, VT 05735), **Millennialism in the Mass Media: The Case of *Soldier of Fortune* Magazine,** UM *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion,* 1992, 31, 4, Dec, 408-424.

¶ Data obtained via a content analysis of a sample of *Soldier of Fortune* magazines, 1983-1990, & from a study of the 15th Anniversary *Soldier of Fortune* Convention & Exposition held in Las Vegas, Nev, in Sept 1990 are used to argue that *Soldier of Fortune* can be read as an apocalyptic text that expresses a postmodern & secular form of the classical millennial myth that spans the history of Christianity. In its American form, the myth renders the US as the millennial "Redeemer Nation," & has played an important role in the nation's history & culture. *Soldier of Fortune* & the survivalist subculture it represents demonstrate how the millennial myth becomes altered in form, redefined, & reproduced in the mass media & popular culture. The power of this sort of religious myth lies in its persistence & adaptability to changing times. 1 Table, 33 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8139

Ma, Li-Chen & Smith, Kevin (Dept Sociology/Social Work/Criminal Justice Lamar U, Beaumont TX 77710), **Social Correlates of Confucian Ethics in Taiwan,** *Journal of Social Psychology,* 1992, 132, 5, Oct, 655-659.

¶ Data from a 1984/85 nationwide social survey (N = 9,000 households) in Taiwan, are used to investigate the extent of support for Confucian ethical beliefs across sociodemographic groups in the Taiwanese population. Although the extent of such support varied across occupation, residence, & place of origin, it did not significantly vary across most socioeconomic groups. The convergence of Confucianism is explained in terms of recent economic development & social changes in Taiwan. 1 Table, 1 Appendix, 8 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8140

Martelli, Stefano, La religione tra modernità e post-modernità. A proposito del Convegno internazionale "La religione degli europei" (Religion between Modernity and Postmodernity: An International Convention on "The Religion of Europeans"), *Religioni e Società,* 1992, 7, 13, Jan-June, 132-138. (ITA)

¶ A large number of sociologists, theologians, & representatives of Christian churches & other religions participated in a conference on "The Religion of Europeans: Faith and Society in Europe at the End of the Millenium," held in Oct 1991 in Turin, Italy, examining data collected 1945-1989 in France, Germany, Hungary, Italy, Spain, & the UK. Key components included: the reconfiguration of religious beliefs: a drop in church attendance; church-sponsored social action programs; the relationship between religion & politics; & changes in religion itself during the modern & postmodern eras. M. Meeks

93Z8141

Martini, Luciano, Ricordo de padre Ernesto Balducci (Memoires of Father Ernesto Balducci), *Religioni e Società,* 1992, 7, 13, Jan-June, 99-105. (ITA)

¶ A posthumous tribute is paid to Father Ernesto Balducci, a prolific Italian writer on religious & social themes, who died 25 Apr 1992. Special attention is given to his *Il cerchio che si chiude. Intervista autobiografica* ([The Circle That Closes: An Autobiographical Interview] Genoa: Marietti, 1986), in which he revealed a great deal of his personal reflections. In addition to his distinguished publishing record, Balducci is remembered for his Sunday sermons & his ability to perceive the existential dimension of problems, as well as for his responsible participation in collective history. M. Meeks

93Z8142

Matějů, Petr (Instit Sociology Czechoslovak Academy Sciences, Jilská 1 CS-11000 Prague 1 [Tel: 42-2-235-89-68-71; FAX: 42-2-235-78-88]), **Beyond Educational Inequality in Czechoslovakia,** *Sociologický Časopis,* 1992, 28, special issue, Aug, 37-60.

¶ Though meritocratic processes are generally used to explain educational inequality in Czechoslovakia, it is argued that the same patterns of social fluidity can be generated by non- or antimeritocratic processes. The nonmeritocratic thesis suggests that, because of bureaucratic rules applied to admissions policy, the spontaneous tendency of higher social strata to use their social capital & to pass on social advantages to their offspring in socialist countries seems to be less restricted by meritocratic competition than in advanced capitalist countries. Preliminary results from a longitudinal survey started in Czechoslovakia in Jan 1989 support this thesis. 4 Tables, 4 Figures, 1 Appendix, 34 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8143

Matthes, Joachim (Instit Soziologie U Erlangen-Nürnberg, D-8520 Federal Republic Germany), **Auf der Suche nach dem "Religiösen". Reflexionen zu Theorie und Empirie religionssoziologischer Forschung** (In Search of the "Religious People." Reflections on the Theory and Empiricism of Religious-Sociological Research), *Sociologia Internationalis,* 1992, 30, 2, 129-142. (GER)

¶ It is argued that religion is a discursive fact; ie, it is a social fact established in social discourse. This definition makes it possible to investigate the hidden cultural assumptions in research on religion by theologians & social scientists. Also considered is how the cultural concept of religion in the West can be used to understand non-Western cultures. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8144

Melendez, Guillermo (Ecumenical Research Dept, Apartado postal 389-2070 Sabanilla San Jose Costa Rica), **The Catholic Church in Central America: Into the 1990s,** *Social Compass,* 1992, 39, 4, Dec,

553-570.
¶ An examination of the growth of Christian neoconservatism in Central America. During the 1980s, two prime factors contributed to the process: (1) the presence of neoconservative ideology from the US & its effective use of mass media; & (2) the disqualification by Pope John Paul II of the Central American popular church–distorting its Catholic image, presenting it as a threat to the ecclesiastical institution. The consequent restructuring of Catholicism in Central America included rebuilding the alliance between church & state, persecution of liberal progressive elements, & growth of Catholic authoritarianism. The reorganization of Catholicism is discussed in relation to political devleopments in Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, & Costa Rica. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8145
Molnár, Adrienn, Az 1945 és 1989 tavasza közötti magyar vallásszociológia válogatott bibliográfiája (Selected Bibliography of Religious Sociology in Hungary, 1945-1989), *Szociológia,* 1990, 3-4, 251-268. (HUN)
¶ A listing of 510 works in religious sociology, the majority published in Hungarian, 1945-1989. K. Hyatt

93Z8146
Monte, Philip Francis (Tulane U, New Orleans LA 70118), **Traditional Religiosity and Social Conservatism: A Test of the Relationship across Three Religious Orientations,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2113-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9229806.

93Z8147
Mullaney, Francis Cabrini (Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **The Role of Islam in the Hegemonic Strategy of Egypt's Military Rulers (1952-1990),** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1676-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9228251.

93Z8148
Muro González, Víctor Gabriel, Estructura y acción renovadora en la iglesia católica mexicana contemporánea (Structure and Renovative Action in the Contemporary Mexican Catholic Church), *Nueva Antropología,* 1992, 12, 41, Mar, 83-99. (SPA)
¶ Based on analysis of historical documents, including Catholic magazines, & secondary data, barriers to the involvement of the Catholic church in social reform in Mexico in the twentieth century are described. The exclusion of the church from civil power, 1911-1940, contributed to the formation of a conservative anticommunist theology & the formation of conservative lay groups, eg, the *Liga Nacional para la Defensa de la Libertad Religiosa,* which confronted the government regarding its anticlerical policies, which even reduce the number of clerical personnel & training centers. When the government proposed new conditions of coexistence in the 1940s, the structural base of the church had been weakened; thus conservative lay groups emerged with significant power. Mutual support between the church & the government in the 1940s-1980s & strong antileftist ideology among Catholic lay groups made the formation & maintenance of religious opposition difficult, if not impossible. It is concluded that historical conditions have impeded the formation of a popular Catholic political movement in Mexico. J. Taylor

93Z8149
Nesti, Arnaldo, Religione e cultura. Il cattolicesimo nell'Italia contemporanea (Religion and Culture: Catholicism in Modern Italy), *Religioni e Società,* 1992, 7, 13, Jan-June, 37-61. (ITA)
¶ An analysis is presented of the role of Roman Catholicism in modern Italian society, with special emphasis on the polymorphism of religious experience. There are 224 dioceses with 26,000 parishes, 37,000 diocesan priests, 28,000 brothers, & 13,400 nuns; there is 1 diocesan priest for every 1,500 Italians. More than 4,500 social service organizations are sponsored by the church. About 80% of the population describe themselves as Catholic. Many of the crises in church life occurring after the Second Vatican Council now seem to have been overcome. The influence of the bishops' appeals in shaping voting behavior seems to be declining. Church attendance is down, & there is little agreement with church teaching on issues of sexuality. Nevertheless, the Catholic culture still persists in Italy. 2 Tables. M. Meeks

93Z8150
Palmer, Susan J. & Finn, Natalie (Dawson Coll, Glendive MT 59330), **Coping with Apocalypse in Canada: Experiences of Endtime in La Mission de l'Esprit Saint and the Institute of Applied Metaphysics,** UM *Sociological Analysis,* 1992, 53, 4, winter, 397-415.
¶ An investigation of millenarian activity in two Quebec new religious movements–La Mission de l'Esprit Saint & the Instit of Applied Metaphysics, founded by Winifred G. Barton–examines their differential success, drawing on data from interviews with former members (N not specified). It is postulated that if millenarian activity is approached not as a set of beliefs, but rather as a collective ritual of initiation into a new type of religious organization, then an important factor in the survival of millenarian movements is the quality of the ritual experience. A comparison of Barton's aesthetically satisfying apocalypse with the unmitigated fiasco that occurred in La Mission de l'Esprit Saint suggests that the prophet who is skillful as a stage manager & group facilitator can avert the crisis of cognitive dissonance & induce in the participants a state of "noncognitive consonance." 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8151
Pargament, Kenneth I., Olsen, Hannah, Reilly, Barbara, Falgout, Kathryn, Ensing, David S. & Van Haitsma, Kimberly (Dept Psychology Bowling Green State U, OH 43403), **God Help Me (II): The Relationship of Religious Orientations to Religious Coping with Negative Life Events,** UM *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion,* 1992, 31, 4, Dec, 504-513.
¶ (For Part I, see Pargament, K., et al, "God Help Me (I): Religious Coping Efforts as the Outcomes to Significant Negative Life Events," *American Journal of Community Psychology,* 1990, 18, 6, 793-824.) An investigation of the relationship of intrinsic, extrinsic, & quest religious orientations to religious & nonreligious coping with a significant negative life event. Survey data from a sample of 538 members of 10 mainstream Christian churches in the midwestern US reveal that each orientation is associated with a different way of coping with specific life problems. When coupled with results from Part I, findings suggest that religious coping efforts might bridge the general religious orientation of the individual to the outcomes of critical life events. Results demonstrate the importance of the workings of religion in specific life situations. 1 Table, 40 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8152
Parker, Christián (CERC, Concha & Toro 13 Santiago Chile), **Christianity and the Cultural Identity of Latin America on the Threshold of the 21st Century,** *Social Compass,* 1992, 39, 4, Dec, 571-583.
¶ The current rise in Latin American consciousness is part of an identity search manifest in theology, sociology, philosophy, & the arts. Highlighted is the centrality to the identity search of Creole thinkers since the nineteenth century. The main impetus for the process comes from popular culture. Discussed is the decisive, but not exclusive, role of Christianity in popular culture. It is argued that popular religions play a dynamic & rebellious role in resisting Western cultural dominance. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8153
Payutpitack, Suchira (Research Centre Payap U, Chiang Mai 50000 Thailand), **Changing Provinces of Concern: A Case-Study of the Social Impact of the Buddhadasa Movement,** *SOJOURN,* 1992, 7, 1, Feb, 39-68.
¶ Data obtained during fieldwork conducted 1987/88 are used to evaluate the impact of the Buddhadasa movement on the villagers of Wang Nam Yad, Mae Soy subdistrict, Chiang Mai, Thailand. The forest conservation activities of the villagers from 1983 to 1988 are examined, highlighting the role of Phra Pongsak Techadhammo–a Buddhist monk who is a well-known follower of Buddhadasa's teachings–in these efforts. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8154

Perkins, H. Wesley (Hobart & William Smith Colls, Geneva NY 14456), **Student Religiosity and Social Justice Concerns in England and the United States: Are They Still Related?,** UM *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion,* 1992, 31, 3, Sept, 353-360.

A 10-year follow-up of Perkins's "A Research Note on Religiosity as Opiate or Prophetic Stimulant among Students in England and the United States" (see SA 33:3/85O8549), which investigated religiosity & social justice concerns among college students in England & the US. The replicated study described here collected data using the same questionnaire & scale from 1,102 students at the same 5 diverse institutions in the 2 countries. With controls for students' social background characteristics, results in each country consistently failed to reveal high religiosity as an "opiate" inherently fostering less compassionate, inegalitarian, or racist attitudes. Rather, in both time periods, strong religious commitment was linked to heightened humanitarianism & a reduction in prejudice. However, nominal or moderate religiosity, as opposed to no religious allegiance, was associated with more racist viewpoints in both studies. 1 Table, 10 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8155

Post, Stephen G. (Center Biomedical Ethics Case Western Reserve U, Cleveland OH 44106), ***DSM-III-R* and Religion,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1992, 35, 1, July, 81-90.

¶ It is argued that the American Psychiatric Assoc's *DSM-III-R* contains considerable negative bias against religion, contributing to unfair stereotypes of religious persons. New religious movements & religious conversion are particularly unfairly interpreted under the category "Dissociative Disorder not otherwise Specified." It is suggested that a more balanced & respectful interpretation of religion is needed in *DSM III-R,* since psychiatry should not contribute, through its official nomenclature, to social intolerance of religious nonconformity. 41 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8156

Prandi, Carlo, Immagine religiosa del mondo, identità, acculturazione (The Religious Image of the World, Identity, and Acculturation), *Religioni e Società,* 1992, 7, 13, Jan-June, 111-116. (ITA)

Note, 117-118.

¶ The five-hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus is encouraging scholarly reflection on the impact of European institutions, including religion, on indigenous cultures. Closer examination reveals that Europe's religious imagination has both invaded & been invaded since the sixteenth century. Secularization & formal rationality in the Weberian sense substantially changed the character of European religion. The distinction is made between open & closed religious & moral systems. The rise of fundamentalism seeks to reverse the trend toward open systems. **Enzo Segre** notes that in Latin America, the Christian faith was adopted by some voluntarily & others under threat of force. The Indians with the simplest social systems offered the most resistance to European religion. Mixtures of Christian & folk beliefs can be seen in the oral traditions of the peasants. Implications for the next century are discussed. M. Meeks

93Z8157

Pratt, Michael W., Hunsberger, Bruce, Pancer, S. Mark & Roth, Don (Wilfrid Laurier U, Waterloo Ontario N2L 3C5), **Reflections on Religion: Aging, Belief Orthodoxy, and Interpersonal Conflict in the Complexity of Adult Thinking about Religious Issues,** UM *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion,* 1992, 31, 4, Dec, 514-522.

¶ Respondents ([Rs] total N = 60) from 3 age groups (18-26, 27-45, & 60-86) drawn from a university & senior citizens recreation center in Canada were interviewed to investigate the integrative complexity of reasoning about 3 different types of religious issues. Rs reported their current beliefs, justifications, & views on alternative positions regarding: (1) a personally conflictual religious issue of their own report, (2) a personally nonconflictual issue, & (3) a standard dilemma involving evolutionist vs creationist accounts of human origins. Results showed that older Rs reasoned less complexly than did their younger counterparts in all three types of religious dilemmas. Personally conflictual dilemmas were discussed in a more complex fashion than were other types across age groups, suggesting that external dialogue about such issues is linked to more sophisticated mental structures of argumentation. Regression analysis showed that Rs who were older, more orthodox, reported less religious reflection, & had poorer verbal skills displayed less complex religious reasoning overall. 2 Tables, 24 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8158

Quigley, Declan (Dépt anthropologie sociale U Oxford, OX1 2JD England), **Le Brahmane pur et le prêtre impur** (The Pure Brahman and the Impure Priest), *Recherches Sociologiques,* 1992, 23, 2, 69-89. (FRE)

¶ Louis Dumont's thesis in ***Homo Hierarchicus: essai sur le*** *système des castes* ([*Homo Hierarchicus*: Essay on the Caste System], Paris: Gallimard, 1966) that the Brahman is India's highest caste is rejected. He suggests that this status results from association with priesthood; however, based on textual & ethnographic evidence, no necessary relation exists between caste membership & priesthood. It is argued that Brahmans achieve higher status in spite of links with degrading priesthood. The confusion stems from the polysemous signifier Brahmans. One meaning is caste (*jāti*) or kinship group, while the second refers to a profession or a function (*varna*). Dumont did not make the distinction between *jāti* & *varna* explicit in his writings. Six classes of Brahmans in varying degrees of purity are distinguished, ranging from the recluse to the funeral priest. The secular practice of priesthood is a threat to the Brahman's purity. Ethnographies of Gloria Raheja, Chris Fuller, & J. Parry are cited. 1 Table, 12 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8159

Rabinowitz, Jonathan, Kim, Israel & Lazerwitz, Bernard (Bar-Ilan U, IL-52100 Ramat-Gan Israel), **Metropolitan Size and Participation in Religio-Ethnic Communities,** UM *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion,* 1992, 31, 3, Sept, 339-345.

¶ Data from the 1985-1989 General Social Surveys & the 1971 National Jewish Population Survey are used to evaluate the impact of metropolitan size on participation in Protestant, Catholic, & Jewish subcommunities in the US. The major hypotheses were: (1) the larger the religioethnic subcommunity, the less its members participate formally (eg, organizational membership); (2) the larger the Jewish or Catholic subcommunity, the more its members will participate informally (eg, within-group friendship); (3) the smaller the religioethnic group, the more its members are affected by community size; & (4) the majority subcommunity will be relatively impervious to the effects of community size. Hypotheses 1, 3, & 4 were supported by both surveys; hypothesis 2, tested only in the Jewish community, was also supported. 2 Tables, 12 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8160

Rawlyk, G. A. (Queen's U, Kingston Ontario K7L 3N6), **Fundamentalisms and Fundamentalism,** UM *Queen's Quarterly,* 1992, 99, 2, summer, 377-382.

¶ A review essay on a book edited by Martin E. Marty & R. Scott Appleby, *Fundamentalisms Observed* (Chicago: U of Chicago Press, 1992 [see listing in IRPS No. 67]). A collection of essays, this book offers reflections on the historical development & contemporary status of fundamentalism throughout the world. Various strands of fundamentalism are treated, including Roman Catholic, Jewish, North American Protestant, Hindu, & Islamic. The uneven collection provides convincing evidence that fundamentalism is far from dead in the major religious systems of the world. It is concluded that, despite urbanization, economic progress, secularization, & consumerism, many in the postmodern world are desperately searching for absolute values with which to cope with an increasingly disoriented present; fundamentalism provides such values. 2 References. W. Howard

93Z8161

Richards, P. Scott & Davison, Mark L. (Brigham Young U, Provo UT 84602), **Religious Bias in Moral Development Research: A Psychometric Investigation,** UM *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion,* 1992, 31, 4, Dec, 467-485.

¶ The validity of the Defining Issues Test ([DIT] Rest, James R., *Development in Judging Moral Issues,* Minneapolis: U of Minnesota Press, 1979) for examining moral reasoning among conservative religious people is tested in 2 studies (N = 833 Mormons in Provo, Utah, & Saint

Paul/Minneapolis, Minn, & 57 undergraduates at Brigham Young U in Provo, Utah). Study 1 demonstrated that 16-25 (of 72) DIT items had differential item functioning; ie, they were measuring a different construct for conservative religious Ss. Study 2 indicated that a large proportion of this differential item functioning was due to the religious connotations of these items. It is concluded that the DIT is not completely valid for people from some conservative religious cultures. In addition, results suggest that Lawrence Kohlberg's theory of moral development (eg, see "Stage and Sequence: The Cognitive-Developmental Approach to Socialization" in Goslin, David A. (Ed), *Handbook of Socialisation: Theory and Research*, Chicago: Rand McNally, 1969, 347-480) is somewhat limited religiously & culturally. 3 Tables, 51 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8162

Salinas, Maximiliano (Abdón Cifuentes 49, Santiago Chile), **Christianity, Colonialism and Women in Latin America in the 16th, 17th and 18th Centuries**, *Social Compass*, 1992, 39, 4, Dec, 525-542.

¶ Three representations of woman were created by the colonial Christian church in the New World: (1) the heavenly ideal of woman, based on the Virgin Mary, which, for indigenous Latin American women, was unattainable; (2) the earthly woman, whose subordination by the church & society was expressed in laws & rules of conduct; & (3) the woman in Hell, an image created by the inquisition for witches & prostitutes. Manifestations in the colonial period of protest by women & other oppressed people against the imposition of Christian colonial domination are examined. Gradually the heavenly women image was rejected, & a new affective & liberated image of Mary emerged. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8163

Sanders, Jack T. (U Oregon, Eugene 97403), **Christians and Jews in the Roman Empire: A Conversation with Rodney Stark**, UM *Sociological Analysis*, 1992, 53, 4, winter, 433-445.

Comment, 447-451.

¶ A critique of Rodney Stark's investigation of early Christianity's connection with urban development (see SA 39:3/91X7059), questioning the statistical base of the study. Stark's analysis suggests that: population had some relation to where Christianity spread, distance from Jerusalem & Romanization were strong negative factors, & there was a high correlation between presence of a synagogue in a city & the establishment of Christianity there. It is argued that Stark's statistical sources, ie, atlases & the work of historian Adolf Harnack, are far less accurate & reliable than other available information. Furthermore, he offers a confusing analysis of the influence of the cultural setting on the spread of Christianity & makes a problematic (statistical) connection between Jewish presence (the existence of a synagogue in a city) & the expansion of Christianity. It is concluded that Stark's analysis is in need of revision with regard to the location of early Christian congregations, the size of those locations, the presence of Jews there, & the presence of Hellenization. In **Some Unkind Words for Jack Sanders**, Stark (U of Washington, Seattle) accuses Sanders of having no grasp of variation or of correlation, & seems unable to understand that tracing the spread of Christianity everywhere was not intended. It is argued that Sanders's criticism reflects his conviction that the mission to the Jews failed & that from a very early date Christians were overwhelmingly recruited from among the pagans, a position challenged in Stark's essay. 38 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8164

Schwarzwald, Joseph & Leslau, Abraham (Bar-Ilan U, IL-52900 Ramat-Gan Israel), **Religiosity, Subjective Norms, and Educational Attitudes in the Choice of Religious Education by Israeli Parents**, UM *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion*, 1992, 31, 3, Sept, 261-278.

¶ Questionnaire data collected from 710 parents in Israel are used to evaluate the influence of parental religiosity, religious educational attitudes, subjective norms, & a variety of sociodemographic characteristics on parents' choices of religious vs secular elementary public education for their children. As expected, choice of school sector was related primarily to level of parental religiosity. LISREL analyses revealed that the parental decision was also influenced by such school characteristics as educational level & geographic location, as well as by perceived social norms. The specific weight of the variable shifted as a function of parental educational level & ethnicity. Social implications are discussed regarding the potential for social cleavage & separatism between religious & nonreligious Jews. 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 41 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8165

Smidt, Corwin & Kellstedt, Paul (Calvin Coll, Grand Rapids MI 49546), **Evangelicals in the Post-Reagan Era: An Analysis of Evangelical Voters in the 1988 Presidential Election**, UM *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion*, 1992, 31, 3, Sept, 330-338.

¶ While evangelicals entered the 1980s as relatively apolitical citizens with predominantly Democratic partisan orientations, both of these political traits appeared to be changing during Ronald Reagan's presidency. Here, using data from the 1980, 1984, & 1988 National Election Studies, changing levels of politicization & partisanship among evangelicals in the 1988 general election are compared with those of the 1980 & 1984 elections to ascertain whether recent changes among evangelicals are likely to become permanent features of the political landscape. 3 Tables, 26 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8166

Stack, Steven & Wasserman, Ira (Wayne State U, Detroit MI 48202), **The Effect of Religion on Suicide Ideology: An Analysis of the Networks Perspective**, UM *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion*, 1992, 31, 4, Dec, 457-466.

¶ Data from a Protestant subsample (total N = 5,726) of the 1972-1990 General Social Surveys are drawn on to test the hypothesis that the extent of social support networks in religious congregations serves to protect members against suicide. Results demonstrate that members of churches promoting network involvement have lower levels of suicidal ideology. In particular, members of churches with conservative theologies, nonecumenical relations, &/or whose teachings are in tension with the larger society have lower levels of suicidal ideology. Findings are independent of control variables drawn from alternative theories of suicide, thus supporting the validity of network theory. 4 Tables, 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8167

Stolz, Fritz (Isleren Weg 7, CH-8708 Minnedorf Switzerland), **Komplementarität in Zugängen zur Religion** (Complementarity in Access to Religion), *Sociologia Internationalis*, 1992, 30, 2, 159-175 (GER)

¶ Historical & case study approaches toward religious phenomena cannot be harmonized with quantative empirical approaches because the former starts with given data while the latter relies on produced data that are shaped by theoretical presuppositions. This disharmony can be qualified by the notion of complementarity. Similar inconsistencies are apparent between macrotheories & empirical or historical research concerning the sociology of religion. These inconsistencies have implications for the development of a theory of observation & the acquired knowledge of the observed matter. 36 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8168

Stolz, Fritz (Islern Weg 7, CH-8708 Minnedorf Switzerland), **Rückblick: Diskussionspunkte und weiterführende Perspektiven** (Retrospective: Discussion Points and Extended Perspectives), *Sociologia Internationalis*, 1992, 30, 2, 245-246. (GER)

¶ Several points touched on by contributors to this journal issue concerning the sociology of religion (see related abstracts in SA 41:2) are briefly addressed. Various ways to approach a study of the phenomenon of religion are considered. The question of the universality of religion is discussed. Quantitative & qualitative measures of religiosity are addressed, noting in particular the practice of studying groupings of new symbol systems. W. Levin

93Z8169

Suess, Paulo (Caixa Postal 46-023, Cep: 04046-970 São Paulo Brazil), **Mémoire, identité, solidarité: réflexions sur la cause des peuples indiens après 500 ans de christianisme et de conquête** (Memory, Identity, Solidarity: Reflections on the Cause of Indian Peoples after 500 Years of Christianity and Conquest), *Social*

Compass, 1992, 39, 4, Dec, 507-523. (FRE)
¶ Excerpts from writings of Catholic missionaries about the Latin American Indians document how their past was undermined; their religion became clandestine, under a mask of Catholicism. It is argued that the military & spiritual conquest impaired both indigenous religions & Christianity. Despite gradual modification, Catholicism is still culturally Eurocentric. The role of religion in the current Indian battle against Western culture colonization is discussed, with specific strategies briefly outlined. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8170
Szántó, János, A vallásosság dimenziói egy szekularizát társadalomban (Dimensions of Religiosity in Secularized Society), *Szociológia*, 1990, 3-4, 185-202. (HUN)
¶ Abstract not currently available. 9 Tables, 3 Figures, 8 References.

93Z8171
Thornton, Arland, Axinn, William G. & Hill, Daniel H. (Survey Research Center Instit Social Research U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48106-1248), **Reciprocal Effects of Religiosity, Cohabitation, and Marriage**, UM *American Journal of Sociology*, 1992, 98, 3, Nov, 628-651.
¶ Hypotheses of reciprocal causal relationships between the formation of cohabiting & marital unions & religious commitment/participation are tested with longitudinal interview data from a 1962-1985 panel study of mothers & children (N not specified) in Detroit, Mich. Results show that the religiosity of both influences the cohabiting & marital behavior of children; ie, those from less religious families have higher rates of entering intimate coresidential unions & a tendency to substitute cohabitation for marriage. Further analysis indicate that cohabitation decreases religiosity, while marriage increases it. 6 Tables, 44 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8172
Tomka, Miklós, A vallás mint változó rendszer (Religion as a System and Its Changes), *Szociológia*, 1990, 3-4, 155-184. (HUN)
¶ Religion in post-WWII Hungary is examined as a sociocultural system comprised of content (belief, religious practice, material religious culture), community (religious community & church), institution, & organization. After isolating a number of cultural & political phases during this period, various types of religious systems & the unique vitality of each are analyzed. The religious system is continually reproduced & adjusts itself to environmental requirements & the external world. While religion is a single system, its elements have a certain degree of autonomy; eg, the reproduction & renewal of religious faith & organization do not necessarily follow the same course. Similarly, the relationship of religious faith & morals is not necessarily related to the changing state-church relationship. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8173
Velidov, Aleksej & Risaliti, Renato, Cristianesimo cittadinanza sovietica. Dagli atti dell'interrogatorio di Nicolaj Berdjaev (1922) (Christianity and Soviet Citizenship. From the Proceedings of the Interrogation of Nikolai Berdyaev [1922]), *Religioni e Società*, 1992, 7, 13, Jan-June, 86-98. (ITA)
¶ On the night of 16 Aug 1922, the Russian writer & intellectual Nikolai Aleksandrovich Berdyaev was arrested by agents of the Bolshevik secret police for publishing a reply to a work by the German idealist philosopher, O. Spengler (reference not provided). A transcript of the ensuing interrogation is reprinted. When asked to elaborate on his ideas about the structure of Soviet power & the system of the new proletarian state, Berdyaev responded that he favored neither the proletariate, the peasantry, nor the bourgeoisie. Instead, he saw himself as an advocate of Christian equality & brotherhood. On 21 Aug 1922, he was sent in exile to the West, where he continued his publishing activities among the Russian emigré community. M. Meeks

93Z8174
Voll, Peter & Krüggeler, Michael (Schweizerisches Pastoralsoziologisches Instit, CH-9001 Saint Gallen Switzerland), **Funktion und Substanz. Was bleibt vom freundeidgenössischen Kompromiss? Erfahrungen mit einer empirischen Untersuchung in der Schweiz** (Function and Substance. What Remains from the Swiss Compromise? Expriences with an Empirical Study in Switzerland), *Sociologia Internationalis*, 1992, 30, 2, 203-227. (GER)
¶ Religion is defined using substantial & functional elements for the purposes of formulating a system of questionnaire items. This definition facilitates a broader perspective of empirical sociology of religion toward noninstitutional forms of relationship to transcendency. Findings from an empirical study in Switzerland are used to discuss the methodological implications concerning the interpretation of secularization. 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 1 Appendix, 39 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8175
Waxman, Chaim I., Review Essay: Are America's Jews Experiencing a Religious Revival?, UM *Qualitative Sociology*, 1992, 15, 2, summer, 203-211.
¶ A review essay on books by: Lynn Davidman, ***Tradition in a Rootless World: Women Turn to Orthodox Judaism*** (Berkeley: U of California Press, 1991); M. Herbert Danzger, ***Returning to Tradition: The Contemporary Revival of Orthodox Judaism*** (New Haven, Conn: Yale U Press, 1989); David Ellenson, ***Rabbi Esriel Hildesheimer and the Creation of a Modern Jewish Orthodoxy*** (Tuscaloosa: U of Alabama Press, 1990); & Debra Renee Kaufman, ***Rachel's Daughters: Newly Orthodox Jewish Women*** (New Brunswick, NJ: Rutgers U Press, 1991 [see listings in IRPS No. 67]). Although some scholars had rung the death knoll for religion & the sociology of religion by the mid-1960s, contemporary Jewish men & women are zealously returning to religious orthodoxy. These works explore this transformation in different ways. Ellenson's critical biography offers a historical & sociological analysis of the development of modern Orthodox Judaism. Danzger discusses the religious revival experiences of Jewish men, although it is noted that the movement holds greater appeal for women. Davidman's exemplary ethnography approaches Max Weber's *verstehen* concept in that she allows her informants to speak to her audience. Kaufman is less concerned with informant subjectivity, but attempts to create a composite image of the women who have turned to religious orthodoxy. 21 References. M. Maguire

93Z8176
Whitt, Hugh P. & Babchuk, Nicholas (Dept Sociology U Nebraska, Lincoln 68858-0324), **Some Theoretical and Methodological Reasons for Using Stephan-Deming Adjustments in Religious Mobility Tables**, *Social Science Research*, 1992, 21, 2, June, 204-215.
¶ A comment on the critique by D. E. Sherkat (see SA 39:1/91X2820) of the use by H. P. Whitt, H. J. Crocket, Jr., & N. Babchuk (see SA 37:3/89U6319) of F. F. Stephan-W. E. Deming (S-D) adjustments in religious mobility data ("On a Least-Squares Adjustment of a Sample Frequency Table When Expected Marginal Tables Are Known," *Annals of Mathematical Statistics*, 1940, 11, 427-444) in which Sherkat contended that S-D adjustments violate recent theory on religious conversion & commitment. Sherkat attached a different meaning than the authors intended to the term "model" & failed to recognize the distinction between description & causal inference. Sherkat advocated event history analysis with religious mobility data, but this individual-level technique would omit control of structural variables, eg, the size of the social network. Theoretical & methodological reasons for applying S-D type adjustments to studies of religious switching are defended, & illustrated with secondary data on religious switching by black Americans. 6 Tables, 21 References. M. Pflum

93Z8177
Zaidman-Dvir, Nurit & Sharot, Stephen (c/o Sharot–Dept Behavioural Sciences Ben-Gurion U Negev, IL-84105 Beersheva Israel), **The Response of Israeli Society to New Religious Movements: ISKCON and *Teshuvah***, UM *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion*, 1992, 31, 3, Sept, 279-295.
¶ Israeli responses to ISKCON (International Society for Krishna Consciousness) & *teshuvah* (the "return" of secular Jews to Orthodox Judaism) movements are compared with responses to new religious movements in other Western countries. It is argued that reactions in Israel can be understood in the context of: a close association between religion & state, the near monopoly of Orthodox Judaism in the provision of religious services, a division between religious & secular sectors, & the association of Judaism with Jewish-Israeli national identity. In contrast t

other Western societies, the most active & effective anticult activities in Israel have been initiated by religious interests & organizations, especially by the ultra-Orthodox. Even though secular Jews have depicted ISKCON & *teshuvah* as having similar negative effects (breaks with families & losses to the army, the economy, & social welfare), the response to *teshuvah* has been more ambiguous than the wholly negative response to ISKCON. 38 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8178

Zaleski, Peter A. & Zech, Charles E. (Villanova U, PA 19085), **Determinants of Contributions to Religious Organizations: Free Riding and Other Factors**, *The American Journal of Economics and Sociology*, 1992, 51, 4, Oct, 459-472.

¶ It is hypothesized that since the operations of religious congregations rely on voluntary contributions from members, members will contribute less as congregation size increases. This type of behavior, known as free riding, is supported by analysis of secondary survey data collected 1960-1990. In addition, income, race, congregation expenses, & denomination are key determinants of contributions. 5 Tables, 15 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8179

——, **Corrispondenza** (Correspondence), *Religioni e Società*, 1992, 7, 13, Jan-June, 139-144. (ITA)

¶ In **Violenza e sacrificio: altre note su René Girard** (Violence and Sacrifice: Other Notes on René Girard), Vittorio Pontello observes that the social & cultural foundation of using a ritual victim cannot be explained solely by the substitutive & protective functions of a sacrificial crisis. Such a victim can also be the result of undifferentiated violence applied in a substitutive practice of some type. In **Per un insegnamento "scientifico" della religione nelle scuole italiane** (Toward the "Scientific" Teaching of Religion in Italian Schools), Vittoria Luisa Guidetti suggests alternative strategies & curricula in lieu of the state-mandated religious studies classes in secondary schools. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

1600 social control
36 sociology of law

93Z8180

Albonetti, Celesta A. (Dept Sociology Texas A&M U, College Station 77843-4351), **Charge Reduction: An Analysis of Prosecutorial Discretion in Burglary and Roberry Cases,** *Journal of Quantitative Criminology*, 1992, 8, 3, Sept, 317-333.

¶ The prosecutor's decision to reduce original felony charges to a misdemeanor has serious social, legal, & economic consequences for the suspect. Here, a model of the variables affecting the likelihood of such a reduction in burglary & robbery offenses is presented. Drawing from W. B. Littrell's "principled charging" perspective (*Bureaucratic Justice: Police, Prosecutors, and Plea Bargaining*, Beverly Hills, Calif: Sage, 1979) & earlier research on labeling, the analysis involves estimating logistic regression equations specifying both main & interaction effects of the suspect's gender & race & variables related to suspect character, case seriousness, & legal seriousness. An empirical application using arrest data on 400 burglary & robbery charges in Jacksonville, Fla, 1979/80, provides partial support for Littrell's perspective. 4 Tables, 30 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8181

Arts, Wil (Dept Economic Sociology & Psychology Faculty Economics Erasmus U, NL-3000 DR Rotterdam Netherlands), **Community, Market, and State: Reflections on Their Potential for Achieving Economic Justice,** *Social Justice Research*, 1992, 5, 2, June, 137-153.

¶ An investigation of the potential of distinct societal decision-making & coordinating mechanisms as means of achieving economic justice, suggesting that three overarching ideal types of mechanisms, separately or in combination, enable mankind to cope with its economic challenge: communities, markets, & states. Each of these ideal types represents a different way in which economic decisions are made & the economic actions of members of society are coordinated. Considered is how each of these mechanisms can contribute to the solution of the problem of economic justice in modern times. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 23 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8182

Bobbio, Norberto (U Turin, I-10124 Italy), **Renato Treves** (Renato Treves), *Sociologia del Diritto*, 1992, 19, 2, 7-9. (ITA)

¶ A memoriam to Renato Treves (d. 1992) by a close friend & colleague. In Italy, he was a recognized leader in the evolving fields of philosophy of law & legal sociology. Opposed to Italian fascism, Treves went for a ten-year self-imposed exile in Argentina, After WWII, he returned to Italy & took a position at the U of Milan. Politically aligned with liberal socialism, he contributed to diffusing Hans Kelsen's teachings in the sociology of law. He was loyal to the critical method & the search for truth, & zealously supported freedom & justice. Always self-critical, he published many nonacademic writings also. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8183

Boudon, Raymond (U Paris-Sorbonne, F-75270 France), **Sentiments of Justice,** *Social Justice Research*, 1992, 5, 2, June, 113-135.

Translated by Richard A. Nutbrown & William Abbott.

¶ Three theoretical approaches to the question of why certain types of social inequalities are legitimate are discussed: the universalist, the cultural, & the interactionist approach. The interactionist approach is defended: sentiments of justice can be predicted or deduced from the system in which the actors are located. It is important to know whether actors have reasons to be interested in the system of interaction in question, including reasons for approving the rules & the mode of its functioning. At the same time, the existence of an unrestricted residue must also be recognized: With good reasons one group of individuals can find that a certain state of affairs is just, another group that it is unjust. Because divergences of opinion are inescapable, certain questions pertaining to the issue of social justice can only be resolved by the method of regulated political debate. 22 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8184

Britt, Chester L., III, Gottfredson, Michael R. & Goldkamp, John S. (Dept Sociology U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **Drug Testing and Pretrial Misconduct: An Experiment on the Specific Deterrent Effects of Drug Monitoring Defendants on Pretrial Release,** UM *Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency*, 1992, 29, 1, Feb, 62-78.

¶ To explore whether drug monitoring of released defendants alters their drug use & chances for pretrial misconduct, experiments were conducted in 2 Ariz counties. Defendants (total N = 360) randomly assigned to drug monitoring (urine analysis) & nonmonitoring groups completed interviews, & their records were analyzed. Results demonstrate that in Pima County, there was only a slight reduction in the rate of pretrial rearrest, & no differences in failure to appear at trial. In Maricopa County, one sample showed no difference in the rate of pretrial misconduct between the monitored & nonmonitored groups, but a second showed the monitored group to have a higher rate of pretrial failure, contrary to expectations. Research & the policy implications of these results for future pretrial drug testing efforts are discussed. 2 Tables, 11 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8185

Carlson, David Gray (Benjamin N. Cardozo School Law Yeshiva U, New York NY 10033-3299), **The Hegelian Revival in American Legal Discourse,** UM *University of Miami Law Review*, 1992, 46, 4, Mar, 1051-1067.

¶ A review essay on a book by Steven B. Smith, *Hegel's Critique of Liberalism: Rights in Context* (Chicago: U of Chicago Press, 1991 [see listing in IRPS No. 67]). Given the recent Hegelian renaissance among legal theorists, Smith's focus on Hegel's major & lesser known works is appreciated. Particularly useful to legal scholars is the dialogue in which Smith situates Hegel; through a careful reading of liberal philosophers whose work has greatly influenced US legal studies, including Thomas Hobbes, Immanuel Kant, John Locke, Montesquieu, & Jean-Jacques Rousseau, Hegel's contribution to legal scholarship is revealed. Also, because Smith attempts to address mainstream US liberal philosophy, unfamiliarity with Hegel's work does not preclude understanding. An attempt is made to determine whether Hegel's notion of totality is immune from his own critique of determinate being, which would fundamentally challenge any postmodern critique of Hegel. 1 Appendix. M. Maguire

93Z8186

Coltrane, Scott & Hickman, Neal (Dept Sociology U California, Riverside 92521-0419), **The Rhetoric of Rights and Needs: Moral Discourse in the Reform of Child Custody and Child Suppport Laws,** UM *Social Problems*, 1992, 39, 4, Nov, 400-420.

¶ Laws regulating the postdivorce custody & support of minor children underwent major changes during the 1980s. Here, the social-constructionist approach is used to analyze the claims making of fathers' rights groups promoting state joint custody preference statutes & mothers' groups promoting strict federal child support enforcement. The discussion is based on a review of the scholarly literature, media accounts, official statistics, congressional & state hearings, & rights groups' publications, supplemented by interviews with leaders of eight advocacy groups in southern Calif. Although directly opposed to each others' reforms, both groups used rhetorical strategies that included horror stories, numeric estimates, & an implied societal consensus. Findings of interviews indicate that private troubles were transformed into public issues via personal initiative & symbolic representation. Child custody & support reforms were likely to be adopted if they were incremental, attracted little media attention, & were consistent with professional concerns & prevailing ideologies. 1 Table, 74 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8187

Devillé, Anne, **La Naissance du syndicat de la magistrature: une approche contextuelle** (The Birth of the Union of French Judges: A Con-

textual Approach), *Sociologia del Diritto*, 1992, 19, 2, 81-114. (FRE)

¶ Factors leading to the emergence of the Union of French Judges (UFJ) in 1968 are examined. Socioeconomic conditions in France at that time culminated from unprecedented economic growth in the post-WWII period. As a unique & authentic social group, the UFJ promoted a new cultural style & image for the judiciary, reflecting changes toward solidarity, spontaneity, & self-management predominant in the justice system in the 1960s. Breaking with the structured hierarchy of the judiciary, the UFJ attracted judges disappointed with the former corporation-oriented Federal Magistrate's Union & the growing malaise in the judicial system. Yet, it emphasized continuity of membership with the Assoc des Anciens Auditeurs de Justice. The establishment of the UFJ saw changes both in recruitment methods for judges & in forms of justice. 82 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8188

Douzinas, Costas, McVeigh, Shaun & Warrington, Ronnie (Birkbeck Coll, London WC1E 7HX England), **The Alta(e)rs of Law: The Judgement of Legal Aesthetics**, *Theory, Culture & Society*, 1992, 9, 4, Nov, 93-117.

¶ The relationship of law to ethics, politics, & aesthetics is investigated using an outline of an Enlightenment version of the "appropriate" relationship between law & other discourses, & through a legal judgment concerning the location of a Henry Moore sculpture in the Christopher Wren Church of St. Stephen Walbrook. In tracing law's failure to hold the boundaries between itself & other discourses (ie, aesthetic, religious, architectural) that it respects, yet claims to control, the possibilities & consequences of reading texts as open to the circulation of discourse are specified. It is concluded that postmodernity is witnessing a return to a premodern form of judgment that has weakened modernist reason & subverted the hegemony of legal discourse vis-à-vis other discourse. 2 Photographs, 11 References. W. Howard

93Z8189

Drigani, Andrea, Il diritto internazionale nel magistero pontifico (International Law in the Pontifical Magisterium), *Religioni e Società*, 1992, 7, 13, Jan-June, 26-35. (ITA)

¶ The historical development of international law in modern times has approached the total separation of juridical from ethical bases. In contrast, the Catholic church developed an organic doctrinal presentation during the pontificates of Benedict XV & John Paul II. The philosophical premises they utilized came largely from Luigi Taparelli d'Azeglio's *Saggio teoretico di Diritto Naturale appoggiato sul fatto* ([Theoretical Study of Natural Law as Supported by Fact] circa 1745). Special attention is given to his concept of the world as a society of societies within the framework of scholastic philosophy. Also discussed are various encyclicals issued on themes of war & peace throughout the twentieth century. M. Meeks

93Z8190

Flin, Rhona (Robert Gordon Instit Technology, Aberdeen AB9 1FR Scotland), **Child Witnesses in Criminal Courts**, *Children & Society*, 1990, 4, 3, autumn, 264-283.

¶ Current psychological research into the causes & effects of stress on child witnesses in court cases is reviewed. Causes of stress in both the pretrial period (repeated interviews, lack of legal knowledge, waiting for trial, & rescheduled cases) & the courtroom itself (waiting in court, lack of knowledge, courtroom layout, confronting the accused, examination, & crossexamination) are considered. Only after the causes of stress are identified & their effects determined can effective reforms be introduced. 1 Figure, 44 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8191

Garth, Bryant G., Power and Legal Artifice: The Federal Class Action, *Law and Society Review*, 1992, 26, 2, 237-271.

¶ Case studies from Calif's northern district & interviews with lawyers & representatives in federal class actions ([CAs] N not specified) are used to explore the contribution that CAs make to their ostensible beneficiaries. After distinguishing the major types of CAs in terms of the roles of lawyers & class representatives, CAs are evaluated & found not to be major contributors to social change. The CA does, however, play a much more significant role through its impact on the parties as litigants & as individuals involved with a dispute. To understand this dimension, disputants can be thought of as an audience that interprets itself–& is empowered or disempowered–in part by what it learns from watching a legal dramatization of the dispute. 2 Tables, 45 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8192

Giumelli, Guglielmo, I servizi socio-assistenziali per la popolazione anziana nella legislazione regionale (Social Assistance for the Elderly in Regional Legislation), *Sociologia del Diritto*, 1992, 19, 2, 141-148. (ITA)

¶ National social assistance programs, traditional approaches for providing care for Italian elderly, are noted for the rigid, centralized, & vertical nature of the Public Security or Local Administration laws. This outdated system provides only for poor & needy seniors. Since the late 1970s, the decentralization of social assistance legislation has allowed regional authorities to formulate policies more relevant to today's aging population, aimed at preventing marginalization & isolation of the elderly, by creating senior citizens centers, overcoming strict categorizations, leveling out institutionalization, providing opportunities for social insertion & rehabilitation, & improving organizational, assistance, & structural standards. 2 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8193

Granfield, Robert & Koenig, Thomas (Dept Sociology U Denver, CO 80208), **Learning Collective Eminence: Harvard Law School and the Social Production of Elite Lawyers**, UM *The Sociological Quarterly*, 1992, 33, 4, winter, 503-520.

¶ Data obtained via fieldwork, classroom observations, & student surveys/interviews (N = 494) at Harvard Law School (Boston, Mass) indicate that the school's informal curriculum reorients ambitious individualistic incoming students toward collective definitions of achievement. Learning to cooperate with rather than compete against classmates creates a sense of mutual eliteness, or "collective eminence." Students learn that professional success is available for all; therefore, only neurotic "gunners" try to outdo peers. This worldview is communicated through such processes as orientation-week meetings, classroom dynamics, recruitment criteria, corporate job interviews, & law review selection. Students are directed by this ideology toward jobs in the most prestigious law firms, both because they learn that such positions are their destiny & because the recruitment network that results from collective eminence makes these jobs extremely easy to obtain. This sharply contrasts with student experiences in less eminent law schools. 43 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8194

Grossi, Elizabeth Lynn (Indiana U, PA 15705), **Justice in Academe: The Structure and Function of a University Judicial System**, *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2115-A-2116-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9230654.

93Z8195

Gundersen, Aase (U Oslo, Blindern N-0316 3 Norway), **Popular Justice in Mozambique: Between State Law and Folk Law**, *Social & Legal Studies*, 1992, 1, 2, June, 257-282.

¶ The local popular tribunal in Mozambique functions at the lowest level of the court hierarchy, operating between formal & informal legal systems, & mediating between state law, local legal orders, & folk law. Here, observations of 60 cases heard in a neighborhood popular tribunal on the periphery on Maputo 1987/88, supplemented by observations at other tribunals & interviews with judges & litigants (N not provided), indicate that the ideology of popular justice includes popular participation, procedural informalism, & accessibility. Case examples of dispute settlement by the tribunal show the dominant judge has immense control, & informal legal orders prevail, but official state law influences the decisions. This form of popular justice has been moderately successful in carrying the content of social justice; eg, state law provides progressive guidance on gender equality, which is generally not observed in folk law. 33 References. M. Pflum

93Z8196
Hegtvedt, Karen A. (Dept Sociology Emory U, Atlanta GA 30322), **Bargaining for Justice: A Means to Resolve Competing Justice Claims**, *Social Justice Research*, 1992, 5, 2, June, 155-172.
¶ In many types of social situations, individuals defend their claims to a portion of the rewards by arguing that they are just. Conflict often results, however, since individuals differ in their distribution preferences & thus their beliefs about what is fair. Here, an alternative framework for analyzing such justice conflict is presented. This approach integrates assumptions about distribution preferences, justice beliefs, conditions fostering the emergence of justice conflict, & elements of negotiation processes as a basic framework for predictions about the bargaining strategies individuals may employ to resolve competing justice claims. 67 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8197
Hiday, Virginia Aldigé (Dept Sociology & Anthropology North Carolina State U, Raleigh 29695-8107), **Coercion in Civil Commitment: Process, Preferences, and Outcome**, *International Journal of Law and Psychiatry*, 1992, 15, 4, fall, 359-377.
¶ Reviewed is empirical research on civil commitment that addresses the process of coercion, the preferences of mentally ill persons with regard to treatment & their attitudes toward coercive treatment, & the outcomes of coercive treatment. Previous empirical research on coercion has tended to focus on: voluntary procedures whose coercive nature circumvents the due process protections of civil commitment law; & effects of mandatory treatment in communities. A definition of coercion is developed & suggestions for future research are offered. It is recommended that future research focus on formal coercion because of its role in public policy & because of consensus regarding the law's ability to employ coercive physical force. 1 Table, 60 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8198
Just, Peter (Williams Coll, Williamstown MA 01267), **History, Power, Ideology, and Culture: Current Directions in the Anthropology of Law**, *Law and Society Review*, 1992, 26, 2, 373-411.
¶ A review essay on books by: June Starr & Jane F. Collier (Eds), *History and Power in the Study of Law: New Directions in Legal Anthropology* (Ithaca, NY: Cornell U Press, 1989); Laura Nader, *Harmony Ideology: Justice and Control in a Zapotec Mountain Village* (Cambridge U Press, 1990); & Lawrence Rosen, *The Anthropology of Justice: Law as Culture in Islam* (Cambridge: Cambridge U Press, 1989 [see listings in IRPS No. 67]). In the evolution of the anthropology of law since the beginning of the 1980s, it seems that legal anthropologists must choose between moving to study law in the grander framework of history & power or in the sense of meaning & belief. Starr & Collier profess to approach the history & power side, but only one of their fourteen chapters makes the expected use of case histories. Nader's monograph is rich in ethnographic material. Her harmony ideology–the product of the indigenous world with Christian theology dispersed by missionaries–slights any accounting of Zapotec dispute settlement prior to the arrival of the Spaniards. Harmony ideology may, thus, not be dependent on missionary ideologies, as she posits. Rosen's book is a series of lectures analyzing the justice administered in the Moroccan courts of family & property cases. In this highly cultural account, Rosen argues that the apparent wide latitude of the courts is in fact limited by cultural & inarticulated powerful rules. 93 References. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8199
Knudten, Richard D. (Marquette U, Milwaukee WI 53233), **The Saudi Arabian and Post-Revolutionary Iranian Legal Systems**, *Wisconsin Sociologist*, 1992, 29, 1, winter, 15-22.
¶ Application of Shari'a (Islamic law) ideals differs by each Muslim state. The conservative Sunni country of Saudi Arabia still considers the Shari'a as fundamental law, while Shiite Iran has adopted a more restrictive Shari'a model of law. Because concepts of Western common law & Roman-Germanic law are limited or nonexistent in most Muslim systems, the criminal justice system, & the victim coming in contact with it, commonly receive few legal rights & guarantees when compared with modern Western states. 12 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8200
Lauvaux, Philippe (Instit philosophie U Libre Bruxelles, B-1050 Belgium), **Argumentation et droit constitutionnel: le juge constitutionnel et la dépénalisation de l'avortement** (Argumentation and Constitutional Law: The Constitutional Judge and the Depenalizing of Abortion), *Argumentation*, 1991, 5, 3, Aug, 311-332. (FRE)
¶ A comparative examination of methods of argumentation used 1973-1975 by constitutional courts in Austria, Germany, Italy, France, & the US regarding the constitutionality of repressing or depenalizing abortion. Procedures related to control of constitutionality in these countries are summarized. Three types of arguments emerge: (1) juridical–based on analysis of constitutional norms of reference; (2) ethical–related to the conflict of interests in the matter of abortion; & (3) political–weighing the discretionary competence of the legislature. Discussed is the role of the constitutional judge in the rapport between law & constitution. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8201
Leiber, Michael J., Farnsworth, Margaret & Nolla, Mahesh K. (U Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls 50614), **The Practice of Restraint within a Hospital Setting Before and After Civil Commitment Reform**, *Wisconsin Sociologist*, 1992, 29, 1, winter, 4-14.
¶ Case files for 600 patients at the Mendota Mental Health Instit in Dane County, Wisc, receiving treatment 1969-1984 are used to assess change in the use of restraint due to the 1975 passage of reform civil commitment legislation concerned with the protection of individual freedom from unnecessary state intervention. It is found that mental health workers began making efforts to implement the least restrictive treatment alternative whenever possible. The findings are discussed in the context of the dilemma facing mental health practitioners who must provide needed treatment while respecting personal rights. 3 Tables, 51 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8202
Lempereur, Alain (Fonds national recherche scientifique U Libre Bruxelles, B-1050 Belgium), **Logic or Rhetoric in Law?**, *Argumentation*, 1991, 5, 3, Aug, 283-297.
¶ The debate in philosophy of law on the logical or rhetorical nature of legal reasoning represents a basic choice between formal legalism–based on logical deduction from law–& pragmatic judiciarism–based on legal discourse. It is suggested that the subordination of law to logic may lead to a restricted conception of the legal practice. The rhetoric alternative, however, should be approached with caution. The narrow notion of rhetoric, often called argumentation, is critiqued, & an interrogative conception of legal rhetoric proposed, based on pluralism through plurality solutions to conflicts, & through acceptance of the debatable nature of these solutions. 37 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8203
Leong, Gregory B., Eth, Spencer & Silva, J. Arturo (West Los Angeles Veterans Administration Medical Center, 11301 Wilshire Blvd CA 90073), **The Psychotherapist as Witness for the Prosecution: The Criminalization of *Tarasoff***, IN *The American Journal of Psychiatry*, 1992, 149, 8, Aug, 1011-1015.
¶ The California Supreme Court decision in 1976 in *Tarasoff* v. *Regents of the University of California* established the "duty to protect" doctrine, obligating mental health professionals to disclose information about their clients if they thought a third party might be in danger. In another case, a court deemed that certain clinical sessions were not psychotheraphy, & hence not confidential. Analyzed here are three cases in which mental health professionals served as prosecution witnesses, violating psychotherapist-patient privilege. The harmful effects of the erosion of confidentiality are indicated, eg, threat to professionals, & professionals' refraining from treating difficult patients. 21 References. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8204
Merry, Sally Engle (Dept Anthropology Wellesley Coll, MA 02181), **Anthropology, Law, and Transnational Processes**, IN *Annual Review of Anthropology*, 1992, 21, 357-379.
¶ In analyzing & understanding legal phenomena, dispute-processing theory, derived in the 1970s from extended case analysis in anthropology, remains the core methodological approach in the anthropology of law in

the 1990s, but concerns about culture, meaning, & power have been added. Also, there has been a shift to analyzing the national & transnational contexts, greater interest in cultural analysis, & renewed interest in legal pluralism & in how law constructs & deconstructs power relations. National & transnational contexts have become increasingly important because of the recognition that unequal but mutually constitutive legal orders coexist & interact in colonized & other societies. The need to account for national & transnational processes in understanding local events involves understanding the processes of colonialism, legal systems of previous autonomous societies, & the borrowing of legal procedures. 278 References. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8205

Mertz, Elizabeth, Review Essay: Language, Law, and Social Meanings: Linguistic/Anthropological Contributions to the Study of Law, *Law and Society Review,* 1992, 26, 2, 413-445.

¶ A review essay on books by: Sally Engle Merry, *Getting Justice and Getting Even: Legal Consciousness among Working Class Americans*; & John M. Conley & William M. O'Barr, *Rules versus Relationships: The Ethnography of Legal Discourse* (both, Chicago: U of Chicago Press, 1990 [see listings in IRPS No. 67]). Different anthropological & linguistic approaches to legal discourse are reviewed, including the new anthropological vision of language as embodying social creativity. Conley's & O'Barr's study is a sociolegal study demonstrating that slight linguistic differences can have specific legal outcomes, while Merry's study has a broader focus, examining the relationship between legal language & social structures. Both state that they deal with understandings & discourse of ordinary people; however, they employ different methodologies to this end. Conley & O'Barr examine small claims courtrooms, while Merry examines cases that have reached mediation. Merry's discussion is grounded in a social contextual analysis of the courts & the communities studied; Conley & O'Barr have a broader view of linguistic varieties & cite the details of courtroom exchanges. Combining their approaches would contribute to a deeper cultural understanding of the more quantitative findings on litigant satisfaction. 105 References. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8206

Mitrossili, Maria, Intorno alla costruzione del diritto greco moderno. Una prospettiva sociologico-giuridica (On the Construction of Modern Greek Law. The Approach of the Sociology of Law), *Sociologia del Diritto,* 1992, 19, 2, 39-50. (ITA)

Translated from French by Alessandra Ferrari.

¶ In the contruction of the modern Greek legal system, a sociological imitation of the Western models articulates a socially dependent, open, & sensitive position for law. When the independent Greek state was founded in 1830, the three protectors (England, France, Russia) formed a German style Western state with a strong government, a bureaucratic organization, & a formal rational legal system. However, the Greek state did not answer the most basic needs of its citizens, operating in pre-Borghese economic & social structures. The transformations in law to accomodate these needs are examined. After their adoption in 1835, legal codes regulating the penal system, criminal & civil proceedings, & judiciary organization were in effect for more than 100 years. Greek civil law was defined by Roman law as it existed in Germany. Codification created a uniform, state-centered legal system aimed at more efficient control of various groups (farmers, gentry) within the new social order. 22 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8207

Pellegrini, Stefania, Studi longitudinali sulla litigiosità processuale (*Longitudinal Studies on Processual Litigation*), *Sociologia del Diritto,* 1992, 19, 2, 115-132. (ITA)

¶ A commentary on a thematic issue of *Law & Society Review* (1990, 24, 2), focusing on the theme of litigation. A summary of each contribution indicates a general trend away from the macrosociological & toward the microsociological approach. Citing lawsuit statistics & docket data, the latest research is concerned with analysis of the effects produced by social change on litigation patterns, the links between dispute theory & contextual studies in light of new theories, & comparative studies detailing experiences of a European work group. A longitudinal enquiry into litigation contextualizes exogenous & endogenous variables. Although exogenous factors–eg, family ties, social & community status, & religion–impact societal litigation rates, the endogenous factors of procedural law reforms, internal judicial system organization, & number of active judges are more critical. 39 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8208

Powers, David S. (Near Eastern Studies Dept Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **On Judicial Review in Islamic Law,** *Law and Society Review,* 1992, 26, 2, 315-341.

¶ The prevailing wisdom among Islamicists for over fifty years has asserted that: there are no appellate structures in Islamic law (as is common in legal systems in complex societies), the decision of a judge is final & irrevocable, & a judgment may not be reversed under any circumstances. This exceptional nature of Islamic law has been explained by Martin Shapiro as a function of the absence of hierarchy in the Islamic religious community (*Courts: A Comparative and Political Analysis,* Chicago: U of Chicago Press, 1981). Here, an argument that Shapiro has been poorly served by Islamicist scholarship is presented based on reexamination of Islamic legal theory & an analysis of fourteenth-century Islamic court practice, demonstrating that: a judicial decision was reversible by the issuing judge himself, albeit under limited & precisely defined conditions; hierarchical organization was a regular feature of Muslim polities; the court of the chief judge of the capital city served as a court of review for the decisions of local judges; & Islamic law also developed a unique, nonhierarchical system of successor review. 69 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8209

Prott, Lyndel V. (Faculty Law U Sydney, New South Wales 2000 Australia), **Argumentation in International Law,** *Argumentation,* 1991, 5, 3, Aug, 299-310.

¶ The dependency of international law on persuasive rhetoric, rooted in Grotius's argument that treaties between states are analogous to private contracts, is manifest in many contexts, several of which are discussed here: (1) the role of legal advisor to governments in interstate politics; (2) negotiation & interpretation of international treaties; (3) arguments before international tribunals; (4) the development of international juristic doctrine; (5) judgments of international tribunals; & (6) international judges' awareness of their audience. Each aspect discussed is illustrated with recent examples. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8210

Ren, Xin (U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104), **Tradition of the Law and Law of the Tradition: Law, State and Social Control in China,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1678-A-1679-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9227748.

93Z8211

Robles, Gregorio, Sociologia pura del diritto *versus* teoria pura del diritto: validità ed efficacia delle norme (Pure Sociology of Law versus Pure Theory of Law: The Validity and Efficacy of Norms), *Sociologia del Diritto,* 1992, 19, 2, 21-37. (ITA)

Translated from Spanish by Paolo Di Lucia.

¶ The formalist sociology of law (SofL), founded by Theodor Geiger (1891-1952), is examined. Elaborated in his *Vorstudien zu einer Soziologie des Rechts* ([Studies on a Sociology of Law] Copenhagen, 1947), Geiger's particular brand of neopositivist formalism drew from Georg Simmel's neo-Kantist sociology & A. Vierkandt's phenomenological sociology, & built on the theory of Scandinavian law. Despite Geiger's proposal that the SofL & the general theory of law were identical, a dualism between them continues. Although Hans Kelsen's background is analogous to Geiger's, & they both approach neopositivism, Geiger's attempts to reconcile formal analyses & true legal realism demonstrate influences from the Uppsala (Sweden) school. A critical evaluation of the concept of validity contrasts Kelsen's pure theory of law & Geiger's pure SofL, to determine if the dualism is justified. It is found that their continued dualism presupposes a dualism in the formal analysis between logico-linguistic & formal sociological analyses. Kelsen makes validity contingent on efficiency, while Geiger contends that the realist doctrine of validity is revealed by sociological analysis. 88 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

0038-0202/93 $1.50

93Z8212

Schneider, Hans Joachim (Dept Criminology U Münster/Westfalia, D-4400 Federal Republic Germany), **Crime, Criminological Research, and Criminal Policy in West and East Germany before and after Their Unification**, IJ *International Journal of Offender Therapy and Comparative Criminology*, 1991, 35, 4, winter, 283-295.

¶ In Oct 1990 the two German states united after forty years of separation. It is argued that criminological research needs to be started afresh in the new federal states since crime rate figures had been manipulated & empirical studies had not been carried out for decades in East Germany, & the differing standards of living & economic situations in the reunited nation will almost certainly lead to increased criminality & changes in its structure & appearance. The population must learn to trust the newly emerging judicial & criminal justice system. 10 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8213

Schorsch, Eberhard, **Psychoanalyse und Justiz** (Psychoanalysis and Justice), *Zeitschrift für Sexualforschung*, 1992, 5, 1, Mar, 1-10. (GER)

¶ An exploration of potential linkages between psychoanalytic & legal approaches toward sex offenders, along with some reasons why there has yet been little collaboration between them. It is argued that psychoanalysis supports the individual's case against society, while the courts defend society against individual demands & pathologies. Though governed by different kinds of logic, it is suggested that legal & psychoanalytic approaches are linked by the crime itself; psychoanalysts are criticized for failing to consider the crime as a specific act. Psychoanalysts should be assured that they will not be forced to take sides against the interests of their clients in the courtroom, but will be able to offer support & assistance Adapted from the source document.

93Z8214

Sethi, Raj Mohini (Dept Sociology Panjab U, Chandigarh 160014 Union Territory India), **The Perception of Popular Justice through State Power and the Counter-Legal Systems**, *Social & Legal Studies*, 1992, 1, 2, June, 307-320.

¶ The controversy over the "Rule of Law" has arisen because of the conflicting claims & divergent pressures exercised by the various components of the pluralist nation-state in independent India, along with divergent strains in its social development, eg, the simultaneity of universalism & particularism. Here, the state legal system is juxtaposed with an alternative legal system to explore how each is perceived as an instrument of popular justice & the nature of sanctions applied by them. Focus is on the districts of Amritsar & Gurdaspur in Punjab state–the districts most affected by militant operations. It is shown that in such areas, popular justice & the rule of law have become a major casualty. The ordinary courts of the land fail to provide effective remedies to the citizens, & the militant organizations have failed to develop an effective mechanism of law enforcement. Rather, they have created a fear among the people & have contributed to the malfunctioning of the existing judicial administration. The state legal system has also failed to protect the citizen & uphold the rule of law, & is perceived as repressive & hostile. It is argued that the effective administration of law through the democratic process can be achieved by showing due respect for the rights of the component units of the federation. The ideal of social justice makes it incumbent on the state to provide for the protection of the individual against the abuse of private as well as public power & ensure the existence of a participatory democracy. 1 Table, 18 References. Modified AA

93Z8215

Shamir, Ronen (Northwestern U, Evanston IL 60208), **Managing Legal Uncertainty: Elite Lawyers in the New Deal**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2114-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9229996.

93Z8216

Stookey, John A. (Arizona State U, Tempe 85287), **Trying Times: A Sociopolitical History of Litigation during the First Half of the Twentieth Century**, *Social Science History*, 1992, 16, 1, spring, 23-61.

¶ The activities of 4 Ariz county trial courts are examined to explore the influence of their local social & political environments in the first half of this century. Annual rates for divorce, contract, property, & tort cases were computed based on 28,060 superior court cases from Maricopa, Graham, Gila, & Santa Cruz counties 1912-1951. Regression analysis shows that the different social & political environments of these counties significantly affected the case types & rates; eg, Santa Cruz County, an international trade center, was dominated by business contract cases. The case rates changes over time were not linear, but reflected the social & political make-up of the particular county. In addition, litigation was affected differentially by the occurrence of two world wars, rapid social change, & an economic depression. Thus, the trial court at that time had a twin role as both a dispute resolver & a political actor. 4 Tables, 2 Figures, 2 Appendixes, 34 References. M. Pflum

93Z8217

Tallacchini, Mariachiara (U Pavia, I-27100 Italy), **Politica, economia, diritto: la sfida ecologica** (Politics, Economy, Law: The Ecological Threat), *Sociologia del Diritto*, 1992, 19, 2, 133-140. (ITA)

¶ A review of a monothematic issue of the Spanish journal *Sistema* (1991 [no other reference information given]) highlights the debate between the deep ecology movement (DEM) & the shallow ecology movement (SEM). Contributors present the economic, politica, ethical, & legal aspects of these ecological issues. According to the philosophically oriented DEM, ecology is the source of new methodologies of knowledge, or of new practical criteria for radically changing humans' attitude toward nature, to one that will ensure their continuing coexistence. By contrast, the more superficial & practical SEM considers the environmental crisis as a new problem to be solved with already established methods from a number of related perspectives. While the SEM approaches underlies international environmental agreements, it is unclear how various independent disciplines can work together to solve this new problem. Among topics discussed are: the growing convergence in international links between economic & environmental norms, the question of environmental policy decisions & popular consensus, & the development of a new legal framework for defining legal goods & private property. 18 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8218

Treves, Renato, **Due sociologie del diritto** (Two Sociologies of Law), *Sociologia del Diritto*, 1992, 19, 2, 11-20. (ITA)

¶ There are two approaches to the sociology of law (SofL): (1) the lawyer's perspective focusing on the society in law; & (2) the sociologist's perspective, concerned with the law in society. A reaction to conceptual & legal formalism, the jurist approach is represented by writings of Rudolf von Jhering, Kantorowicz, & E. Ehrlich. Developed from the seventeenth-/eighteenth-century school of natural law, the sociologist's SofL is defined in the works of Auguste Comte, Emile Durkheim, Ferdinand Tönnies, & Talcott Parsons's structural-functionalist writings. Max Weber's theory of the rationalization of law emphasized both sides of the SofL, suggesting that a science of law be concerned with the norms & meaning that logically should be attributed to behaviors & actions of men faced with norms. Hans Kelsen proposed that formal legal science is founded on the principle of imputation, & develops into a SofL that outlines causes & effects of natural occurrences that are considered legal acts. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8219

Wegener, Bernd (Instit Soziologie U Heidelberg, D-6900 Federal Republic Germany), **Gerechtigkeitsforschung und Legitimationsnormen** (Social Justice Research and Legitimation Norms), *Zeitschrift für Soziologie*, 1992, 21, 4, Aug, 269-283. (GER)

¶ Social legitimation depends, among other factors, on whether people accept rules for distributing resources. To demonstrate the role that empirical research on social justice plays in studying distributive legitimation processes, a literature review is presented of the major theories of micro- & macrosociological justice. Next, a classification scheme for possible legitimation norms is suggested. The distribution of these norms depends on the distribution rules typical of a society & on the primary norms of justice based on these rules. However, the primary norms also evoke secondary norms supported by the disadvantaged groups. Secondary anslysis of data from the *International Social Survey Program: Codebook* (Cologne: Zentralarchiv, 1987) involving German & US households (N = 945 & 1,483, respectively) demonstrates the interaction

between primary & secondary norms. 3 Tables, 3 Figures, 129 References. Adapted from the source document.

53 police, penology, & correctional problems

93Z8220

Anson, Richard H. & Hancock, Barry W. (Albany State Coll, GA 31705), **Crowding, Proximity, Inmate Violence, and the Eighth Amendment,** *Journal of Offender Rehabilitation,* 1992, 17, 3-4, 123-132.

¶ Federal courts interpreting the "cruel & unusual" elements of the eighth amendment have ruled via *Holt* v. *Sarver* that prison crowding must be considered in light of the total space availability of a given institution. Here, this notion is rejected, arguing that consideration should be given to variability in body buffer zones for each individual inmate, aggression potential, & variability between violent & nonviolent inmates. Correctional practitioners should allocate institutional space after considering prior inmate violence regardless of mass court rulings that have not accounted for individual differences. 26 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8221

Dammer, Harry R. (Rutgers U, Newark NJ 07102), **Piety in Prison: An Ethnography of Religion in the Correctional Environment,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1676-A-1677-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9227548.

93Z8222

DeKeseredy, Walter S. & Schwartz, Martin D. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Carleton U, Ottawa Ontario K1S 5B6), **British and U.S. Left Realism: A Critical Comparison,** *International Journal of Offender Therapy and Comparative Criminology,* 1991, 35, 3, fall, 248-262.

¶ British Left realism is compared with its US counterpart, within a critical context. Political & academic forces have indirectly contributed to the development of a united Left realist perspective in GB, while US realists have been forced to operate independently within more repressive political & academic contexts. The analysis suggests that significant differences in Left realist criminology include greater attention given by US radicals to reconstructing social & economic policies as well as criminal justice reform, & a US tendency to address all crime, while British proposals are concerned primarily with street crime. US Left realist strategies are discussed under the categories of economic policies, social services, & community crime prevention. It is argued that both US & UK Left realism essentially ignore the problems of both a patriarchal society & the victimization of women. 64 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8223

Dumond, Robert W. (Massachusetts Dept Correction, 100 Cambridge St Boston 02116-4802), **The Sexual Assault of Male Inmates in Incarcerated Settings,** *International Journal of the Sociology of Law,* 1992, 20, 2, June, 135-157.

¶ Drawing on key research spanning the last twenty years, sexual victimization of male inmates (MIs) in prison settings is examined, arguing that the sexual assault of MIs is an indictment of the US criminal justice system. For the MI victim, such assaults carry humiliation, degradation, & potential revictimization in a system that often does not employ meaningful strategies to deal with sexual violence. Clinical implications of treating MI sexual assault victims & strategies for institutional responses are discussed. Recommendations for prisons & correctional institutions include a scientific reporting of such incidences, a comprehensive crisis intervention protocol, & a more timely response toward prosecution of such offenses. 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 88 References. S. Millett

93Z8224

Feeley, Malcolm M. & Simon, Jonathan (Center Study Law & Society U California, Berkeley 94720), **The New Penology: Notes on the Emerging Strategy of Corrections and Its Implications,** *Criminology,* 1992, 30, 4, Nov, 449-474.

¶ Proponents of the new penology argue that a new language is emerging that shifts focus away from the traditional concerns of the criminal law & criminology, which have focused on the individual, & redirect the field to actuarial consideration of aggregates. Implications of this shift are discussed: (1) it facilitates development of a vision or model of a new type of criminal process that embraces increased reliance on imprisonment & merges concerns for surveillance & custody, & (2) it encourages decreased concern with punishing individuals & more attention to managing aggregates of dangerous groups. Ramifications for the training & practice of criminologists are outlined. 60 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8225

Fielding, Nigel & Fielding, Jane (Dept Sociology U Surrey, Guildford GU2 5XH England), **A Comparative Minority: Female Recruits to a British Constabulary Force,** *Policing and Society,* 1992, 2, 3, 205-218.

¶ Longitudinal questionnaire & interview data from male (M) & female (F) recruits (N = 125) into the Derbyshire (England) police, a nonmetropolitan constabulary force, are used to investigate the status of F constables & compare M & F recruits' views on the suitability of Fs for police work. In light of the similarities & differences revealed in M & F occupational attitudes, & the key emphasis on physical strength, speculation is offered on the latent potential for radical change in the delivery of routine police service. 2 Tables, 39 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8226

Freeman, John Root (Northwestern U, Evanston IL 60208), **The Social Ecology of Police Discretion,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2115-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9229909.

93Z8227

Hewstone, Miles, Hopkins, Nicholas & Routh, David A. (Dept Psychology U Bristol, BS8 1TN England), **Cognitive Models of Stereotype Change: (1) Generalization and Subtyping in Young People's Views of the Police,** *European Journal of Social Psychology,* 1992, 22, 3, May-June, 219-234.

¶ Intergroup contact & cognitive models of stereotype change are investigated, focusing particularly on the conversion & subtyping models. In the regional police force studies, 18 full-time school police officers in GB were attached to secondary schools to develop close contacts with pupils & their teachers. It was predicted that, even if students formed a positive overall view of their target policeman, this image would be unlikely to generalize to their stereotype of the police in general unless the school police officer was seen as highly typical, & that students would subtype the school police officer as distinct from the police in general. Two field studies, one involving a large-scale, longitudinal survey (N = 599 pupils) & a smaller study of cognitive representations (N = 42), were undertaken. Findings from the first study suggest that the school police officers were viewed as significantly more positive than the police in general, & that the less positive views of the police in general failed to become more positive with time. It is contended that the failure to generalize represents a basic weakness of the conversion model, ie, the fact that extreme disconfirmers (school police officers) are seen as atypical & unrepresentative of the police in general. Results from the second study also indicate that the students view their school police officers as distinct from the police in general but who share features with a set of caring & welfare professionals. It is concluded that subtyping the school police officer as separate from other members of the category inhibits stereotype change. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 32 References. S. Millett

93Z8228

Hudson, Mike, Black and Blue, IM *Southern Exposure*, 1990, 18, 4, winter, 16-19.

A survey of the 2 largest cities in 13 southern states shows that the number of black police officers recruited does not adequately represent the black population. Evidence shows that tensions between black citizens & white police have increased since the 1970s when the Justice Dept began pushing minority hiring. Without a change of attitude by police officers, a deterioration in community relations is predicted. 2 Tables, 1 Photograph. I. Dunny

93Z8229

Jackson, Jerome Estes (Sam Houston State U, Huntsville TX 77341), **The Impact of Less-Punitive Values upon the Role Perceptions of Correctional Officers and Their Attitudes toward Treatment Programs for Inmates in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice-Institutional Division,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1677-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9223748.

93Z8230

Jernigan, D. E. & Kronick, R. F. (c/o Kronick–U Tennessee, Knoxville 37996-3400), **Intensive Parole: The More You Watch, the More You Catch,** *Journal of Offender Rehabilitation*, 1992, 17, 3-4, 65-76.

An investigation of the probability of success of intensive parole supervision (IPS) as an alternative to long-term incarceration. Results are presented of a comparison of outcomes between 55 IPS & 45 regular parolees in Tenn. While more nonserious violations were in the IPS group, this finding may be attributed to the fact that they were more intensely watched & frequently contacted than the controls. Findings do suggest, however, that attending Alcoholics Anonymous meetings may have assisted in preventing parole violations. 2 Tables, 8 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8231

Lee, Leona (Rutgers U, Newark NJ 07102), **Philosophy and Practice in a "Traditional" Juvenile Court,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1677-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9227555.

93Z8232

Lengfelder, Julie, Slater, Jennifer & Groves, David (Bowling Green State U, OH 43403), **Coping Strategies of Prison Inmates in Correctional Institutions,** IM *International Review of Modern Sociology*, 1992, 22, 1, spring, 13-26.

¶ The effects of a correctional recreational program are evaluated, using structured interview data from 247 inmates in a correctional institution in Lima, Ohio. Focus is on the type of recreation participated in by inmates during their leisure time, & their self-esteem. Results reveal no significant relationship between leisure involvement in general & self-esteem. However, an activity-by-activity analysis shows that billiards, competitive weight lifting, reading & library use, & religious services are positively related to self-esteem. Additional analysis indicates that leisure participation is related to a productive use of time, & that participation is a primary coping style used by inmates for dealing with their new environment. It is suggested that better use of leisure skills & the retention of a high self-esteem could lead to a lower rate of recidivism; implications for policy & recommendations for further research are discussed. 4 Tables, 35 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8233

Lilly, J. Robert & Knepper, Paul (Dept Sociology Northern Kentucky U, Highland Heights 41076), **An International Perspective on the Privatization of Corrections,** *Howard Journal of Criminal Justice*, 1992, 31, 3, Aug, 174-191.

¶ Described is a corrections-commercial complex that exists in the US, composed of private corporations profiting from imprisonment, government agencies responsible for criminal justice, & allied professional organizations. Evaluation of current correctional privatization proposals have ignored this structure & focused only on privatizing the operation of adult correctional facilities. It is argued that because of the corrections-commercial complex, privatization could also implies the privatization of financing & constructing prisons, operating juvenile facilities, providing work for inmates, & providing contractual services. The private sector is already heavily involved in correctional contracts & in nonsecure punishment. Correctional privatization represents an international market, closely linked to the international military-industrial complex in the post-Cold war era. Similarities & differences between the US, British, & Canadian correctional systems & policies are analyzed. 48 References. M. Pflum

93Z8234

MacLeod, Malcolm David (U Aberdeen, AB9 1FX Scotland), **Psychological Dynamics of the Police Interview,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1677-A-1678-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI, in association with the British Library. Order No. BRDX96727.

93Z8235

Marshall, Susan Ray (Brandeis U, Waltham MA 02554-9110), **Reintegration of Ex-Offenders: The Role of Employment and Other Factors,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1678-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9227599.

93Z8236

Marx, Gary T. (Dept Urban Studies & Planning Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02139), **When the Guards Guard Themselves: Undercover Tactics Turned Inward,** *Policing and Society*, 1992, 2, 3, 151-172.

¶ With the increased use of covert means in the US to ferret out corruption among police, prison guards, prosecutors, defense attorneys, & judges, the question of "Who guards the guards?" has taken on new meaning. These covert techniques are located within the recent general expansion of undercover policing. Theoretical issues involved in controlling the controllers, intended & unintended consequences, & policy concerns this raises are discussed, & illustrated with specific examples. 24 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8237

Mitchell, Barry (Dept Legal Studies Coventry Polytechnic, CV1 5FB England), **Preparing Life Sentence Prisoners for Release,** *Howard Journal of Criminal Justice*, 1992, 31, 3, Aug, 224-239.

¶ Release on license of prisoners with life sentences in GB now occurs after an average of 12 years of incarceration. Procedures for preparing lifers for release & reintegration into society are investigated here, drawing on data obtained during interviews with prisoners, staff, & in-house probation officers in 2 Category C prisons, 4 open prisons, 7 hostels, & external probation services. A lifer being released moves gradually from more- to less-restrictive conditions, & is observed in transit for release potential; however, observers are usually not sufficiently trained to identify problems. An inordinate amount of time is spent in the open prisons awaiting replies to parole applications, & delays in release are common. Prisoners often make use of this time by traveling outside for education & employment purposes, & for reestablishing social & domestic ties. Careful planning is needed to ensure that this time is well-spent, but the uncertainty about release clouds the planning process. It is in society's interest to promote a system to maximize a lifer's integration into the community with sufficient personal/social & employment skills. 8 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8238

Moerings, Martin (Willem Pompe Instit Criminal Sciences Rijks U Utrecht, NL-3508 TC Netherlands), **Role Transitions and the Wives of Prisoners,** IM *Environment and Behavior*, 1992, 24, 2, Mar, 239-259.

¶ A role-theoretical approach grounded a pilot study of the role transitions experienced by 14 wives of imprisoned men. Data obtained during interviews are used to document the strain that the transition entails & how the women react to it. The proposed model is useful, but not complete, as it does not account for other experiences reported by wives, eg, stigmatization. 1 Figure, 4 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8239

Morgenbesser, Leonard Ira (State U New York, Albany 12222), **The Sergeant in Corrections: A Study of the Work Attitudes of the First-Line Supervisors of Officers in a State Prison System,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1678-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9228999.

93Z8240

Palermo, George B., Smith, Maurice B. & Liska, Frank J. (Milwaukee County Mental Health Complex, 925 East Wells St #316 Milwaukee WI 53202), **Jails versus Mental Hospitals: The Milwaukee Approach to a Social Dilemma,** UM *International Journal of Offender Therapy and Comparative Criminology,* 1991, 35, 3, fall, 205-216.

¶ Data on male & female adults taken into custody or admitted to in- & outpatient services of the Milwaukee County (Wisc) Mental Health Complex (MCMHC) 1967-1989 are used to examine how the problems posed by mentally ill inmates are dealt with by the MCMHC, the jails, & the judicial system. Unlike national data showing negative linear relationships between mental health admissions & jail census data, the MCMHC findings indicate a strong relationship between various legal system variables & mental health system variables, suggesting that the systems are strongly interconnected. Results are explained in terms of the rapid detection of mentally or emotionally disturbed inmates, their treatment, & referral when indicated. Milwaukee's approach to the problem of the mentally ill in jails is recommended for other US communitites. 17 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8241

Parks, Mary Kathryn (State U New York, Albany 12222), **Coping in Alien Territory: Corrections Officers in the AIDS Ward,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1678-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9229001.

93Z8242

Phyne, John (Saint Francis Xavier U, Antigonish Nova Scotia B2G 1C0), **Changes from Compliance to Deterrence among Federal Fishery Officers: An Atypical Case of Regulatory Policing?,** UM *La Revue Canadienne de Sociologie et d'Anthropologie/The Canadian Review of Sociology and Anthropology,* 1992, 29, 4, Nov, 524-534.

¶ Though previous research on regulatory officials has indicated their preference for compliance over deterrence in the regulatory process, structured interview data obtained in 1985 from a random sample of 51 fishery officers in Newfoundland yield different findings. While these officers are regulatory officials, their role has shifted from the use of compliance to the use of deterrence. This shift is explained in terms of the role of the state in restructuring Canadian inshore fisheries. It is cautioned that the distinction in the sociolegal literature between regulatory officials engaged in compliance & the public police engaged in deterrence, needs to be reexamined. 33 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8243

Prowse, Renate M., Weber, Hartmut-Michael & Wilson, Charles R. M. (U Portsmouth, PO1 2QQ England), **Rights and Prisons in Germany: Blueprint for Britain?,** *International Journal of the Sociology of Law,* 1992, 20, 2, June, 111-134.

¶ Critical issues regarding the rights of prisoners within the British & German prison systems are compared in the context of wider constitutional debates about human rights & citizenship. It is suggested that human rights are of more immediate importance to prisoners than to citizens at liberty in democratic societies because they are major determinants of prisoners' experiences in any prison system. The role of the European Convention of Human Rights in establishing & protecting the rights of prisoners in both countries is discussed. The analysis follows the framework of G. Richardson ("The Case of Prisoners' Rights" in Maguire, M., & Morgan, R. [Eds], *Accountability and Prisons,* Tavistock: London, 1985), which accepts that imprisonment necessarily involves the abrogation of some rights, but that these should be kept to a minimum. 82 References. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8244

Quinn, James F. & Holman, John E. (Instit Criminal Justice U North Texas, Denton 76203), **Electronic Monitoring and Family Control in Probation and Parole,** *Journal of Offender Rehabilitation,* 1992, 17, 3-4, 77-87.

¶ An exploration of the effects of electronic monitoring on the family's contribution to external constraint of felony offenders under community supervision, based on questionnaire & scale data collected from 121 probationers & parolees in 2 large metropolitan areas of a southwestern state using a pre-/posttest design. Statistical analyses indicate that reported levels of family control did not change significantly during the approximately 3 months of electronic monitoring to which these offenders were subjected. Analyses further indicate that neither demographic variables, offense type, or substance abuse history is significantly related to the levels of familial control reported by these offenders. 23 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8245

Shaw, Roger (Instit Criminology U Cambridge, CB2 1TN England), **Prisoners' Children and Politics: An Aetiology of Victimisation,** *Children & Society,* 1990, 4, 3, autumn, 315-325.

¶ In a call for more consideration of the needs of prisoners' children, it is argued that a lack of appropriate scrutiny results from the hidden nature of the problem as well as from the inability of the UK justice system to publicly admit that children are inadvertently punished when parents are imprisoned. Indeed, children may be even more victimized by parental absence than were the initial crime victims. Issues surrounding parental imprisonment are explored & a new approach to the problem is advanced. 64 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8246

Terrill, Richard (Dept Criminal Justice Georgia State U, Atlanta 30303), **Organizational Change for England's Police: An American Perspective,** *Policing and Society,* 1992, 2, 3, 173-191.

¶ The Home Office in England recently proposed that an organization similar to the US Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) be introduced into the nation's police system. Here, reasons why this idea was presented are explored in terms of state-centered theory. Concern over the prospects of a rise in crime is identified as the specific catalyst that placed this proposal on the Home Office agenda. Select aspects of organizational theory are considered to assess the present organizational model of English policing & to analyze the possible impact that an FBI-type organization would have on its administrative format. An alternative scheme for organizational change based on regionalization is presented. 89 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8247

Van Zyl Smit, Dirk (Faculty Law U Cape Town, Rosebank 7700 South Africa), **A Legitimate Prison System in a Future South Africa?,** *Legal Studies Forum,* 1992, 16, 2, 167-192.

¶ South African authorities, particularly since the 1940s, have sustained the legitimacy of the prison system in a hostile international & local political climate by appealing to international standards & by making strategic concessions. The relative efficacy of this process is related to the unevenness of the process of legitimation, demonstrating how a state that is widely perceived as being illegitimate can succeed in gaining a large measure of acceptance for some of its structures. The history of these struggles for legitimacy has left its mark on the organizational shape of the South African prison system & of the law that governs it. The structure of the system is highly militarized & the recognition granted to the rights of prisoners is weak. A future system will have to deal with this legacy. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8248

Von Hofer, Hanns, Inkapacitering–en aktuell kriminolgisk diskussion (Incapacitation–A Current Criminological Debate), *Sociologisk Forskning,* 1992, 29, 2, 30-50. (SWE)

¶ Following a general overview of international research on incarceration & its effects, a critical evaluation is offered of a nationwide empirical study in Sweden that investigated potential negative effects of a 1983 penal reform that called for the conditional release of prisoners who had served 50% (rather than the former 66%) of their sentences. Reanalysis

of these data indicates that the study overestimated the negative effects of the reform on burglary rates. 5 Tables, 2 Figures, 72 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8249

Wagner, Dennis David (U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Actuarial and Clinical Decisionmaking in Parole: Should We Use Our Heads, the Formula or Both?,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2116-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9221940.

93Z8250

Walklate, Sandra (Dept Sociology U Salford, M5 4WT Lancashire England), **Jack and Jill Join Up at Sun Hill; Public Images of Police Officers,** *Policing and Society,* 1992, 2, 3, 219-232.

¶ Gender stereotypes in public images of policing are explored via analysis of references written for 253 prospective applicants to a police force in southern England. Comparison of public images of prospective female vs male police illustrates how deeply rooted & conservative views of policewomen may be. The value of developing a more gender-informed view of policing among the general public is discussed. 5 Tables, 28 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8251

Weitzer, Ronald (Dept Sociology George Washington U, Washington DC 20052), **Northern Ireland's Police Liaison Committees,** *Policing and Society,* 1992, 2, 3, 233-243.

¶ An evaluation of the effectiveness of Police Liaison Committees in Northern Ireland in promoting positive relations between the police & the public, facilitating constructive dialogue regarding policing matters, & fostering solutions to local problems. Data from in-depth interviews with representatives of 17 communities are used to assess the committees' composition & links to their respective communities, the range of issues typically on their agendas, & their impact. Though some of the findings are consistent with those of previous research on police consultative committees in England & Wales, other patterns are explained by factors unique to Northern Ireland. 17 References. Adapted from the source document.

1700 sociology of science
34 sociology of science

93Z8252

Argyrous, George (School Social Science & Policy U New South Wales, Kensington 2033 Australia), **Kuhn's Paradigms and Neoclassical Economics**, *Economics and Philosophy*, 1992, 8, 2, Oct, 231-248.

¶ It is argued that Thomas Kuhn's notion of "paradigm" has been misinterpreted in the literature. Kuhn intended paradigm to mean an exemplar of good scientific behavior & not a general worldview, as it has commonly been interpreted. The analytical insight gained by this narrower concept of paradigm-as-exemplar is illustrated with reference to the development of the neoclassical consumption function. The history of the life cycle/permanent income hypotheses is traced to show that it represents a normal scientific tradition based on the elaboration of the exemplars contained in the classic works of M. Friedman & F. Modigliani. Also included is a discussion of the relationship between this narrower notion of paradigm-as-exemplar & the broader notion of paradigm-as-worldview. 43 References. AA

93Z8253

Calabrese, Andrew (Dept Communication Purdue U, West Lafayette IN 47907), **Changing Times for Scholarly Communication: The Case of the Electronic Journal**, UM *Technology in Society*, 1992, 14, 2, 199-220.

¶ The changes that have been taking place in the nature of scholarly communication as the use of computer & telecommunications becomes widespread are explored. Emphasis is given to the real & imagined impact of computer networking on the publication of peer-reviewed academic journals, suggesting that socially significant technical changes in the production & distribution of periodical literature are occurring on two fronts: (1) the computerization of the process of electronic manuscript submission, review, & editing is proceeding steadily with growing commercial support, indicating a progressive movement toward a long-term reduction in the flow of paper in the process from a manuscript to final copy; & (2) the processes of document distribution are becoming computerized, exemplified by the increasing number of systems not offering the full text of scholarly journals via telecommunications for remote access, & on optical disk for local retrieval. It is contended that there will be continued movement toward computerizing scholarly communication through the publication of scholarly journals. However, it is doubtful that the peer-reviewed electronic journal will be developed until the social & economic cost-benefit ratios of electronic vs paper-based storage & retrieval become more attractive. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8254

Freire, Olival, Jr. (Instit física U São Paulo, SP-01498 Brazil), **Comment on 'The Crisis in Physics'**, *Social Studies of Science*, 1992, 22, 4, Nov, 739-742.

Reply, 742-744.

¶ In a critique of Andrew Cross's "The Crisis in Physics: Dialectical Materialism and Quantum Theory" (see SA 40:4/92Z0939), it is argued that any partial analysis that does not reflect the development & entire content of the contributions of French physicist Paul Langevin will result in distorted interpretations. Of particular importance are Langevin's later papers, where he locates the cause of the crisis unchained by quantum theory in the notion of "mechanism." Cross's claims for the similarity between Langevin & Blokhintsev is refuted, arguing that Langevin's thinking is more closely aligned with that of Niels Bohr. Cross also fails to consider the relevance of the contributions regarding quantum theory's "hidden variables." In **Reply to Freire**, Cross (17 Harold Rd #2, London SE19 3PU England) claims that: (1) his interest in Langevin focused on his influence on the debates of the 1950s; (2) he purposely avoided analyzing Langevin's position on quantum theory in detail; & (3) he made no claim of "identity" between Langevin's views & those of Blokhintsev. David Bohm's influence on later "hidden variable" theorists was intentionally ignored, deciding that there was no relevance in what happened when these variables emerged from the political arena of the "crisis in physics" to become the focus of experimental endeavor. S. Millett

93Z8255

Gascoigne, Robert (5 Wahroonga Ave, Wahroonga New South Wales 2076 Australia), **The Historical Demography of the Scientific Community, 1450-1900**, *Social Studies of Science*, 1992, 22, 3, Aug, 545-573.

¶ Biographical data on 12,338 scientists are used to show the growth of science as a whole in all countries, 1450-1900, & to compare developments in individual countries & fields of science. Findings show an abrupt onset of sustained growth in scientists about the middle of the fifteenth century; & after that a doubling rate of about fifty years. Roughly 50% of all scientists at the beginning of the modern period were Italians, a population that eventually gave way to increases in France, GB, & Germany. Demographic data particular to these countries, including their scientific contributions, are delineated, & the pattern of growth in Russia & the US is explored. The various fields of science dominant across the ages are also considered. 5 Tables, 22 Figures. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8256

Harp, Aaron John (Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **Science and Legitimation: The Case of Integrated Pest Management**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1691-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9226699.

93Z8257

Komesaroff, Paul (Baker Instit, Melbourne Australia), **Bioethics and Nature: The Case of Animal Experimentation**, *Thesis Eleven*, 1992, 32, 55-75.

¶ Personal experiences as a practicing scientist are drawn on to rethink the animal experimentation controversy. The analysis unearths the philosophical & social roots of the contemporary opposition to the use of animals in science, & examines different kinds of discourses that have been used by the various parties to the debate. The origins of the animal liberation movement are briefly discussed, & the way in which science & ethics became intimately entwined during the Enlightenment is explored. Animal liberation is viewed as a radical attempt to initiate a reconsideration of the boundaries between nature & culture, between society & its environment. It is demonstrated that animal liberation's traditional formulations, which rely on the radical disjunction between nature & culture, are no longer tenable due to the transcendental conditions of sociality & discourse. 20 References. W. Howard

93Z8258

Luukkonen, Terttu (Academy Finland, SF-00551 Helsinki), **Is Scientists' Publishing Behaviour Reward-Seeking?**, *Scientometrics*, 1992, 24, 2, June, 297-319.

¶ Data obtained during interviews with teaching & research personnel in 4 university departments (zoology, biomedicine, automation technology, & control technology) in Finland (total N = 191 respondents) are drawn on to test the assumption that scientists are reward-oriented & attempt to publish in as prestigious channels as possible, seeking an optimal level in the hierarchy of publications. Results indicate that, in all these fields, scientists placed equal emphasis on the reward & communication functions of publishing. The actual publishing behavior of biomedical scientists, nevertheless, accorded best with the assumption of seeking an optimal level of publishing in terms of prestige. By contrast, in zoology & technical fields, local & field-related publishing habits appeared strong. 5 Tables, 6 Figures. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8259

Luukkonen, Terttu, Persson, Olle & Sivertsen, Gunnar (Academy

Finland, SF-00551 Helsinki), **Understanding Patterns of International Scientific Collaboration,** UM *Science, Technology, and Human Values,* 1992, 17, 1, winter, 101-126.

¶ Macrolevel data from the Computer Horizons/National Science Foundation Science Literature Indicators Database, 1981-1986, are presented to investigate international coauthorship collaboration among scientists from 30 countries. Discussion includes country-to-country differences in the rates of international coauthorship, networks of international scientific collaboration among countries, & patterns of international collaboration in scientific fields. Attention is drawn to cognitive, social, historical, geopolitical, & economic factors as potential determinants of the observed patterns. A methodology is proposed that offers a measure, independent of size, of countries' propensities to collaborate internationally. 1 Table, 15 Figures, 14 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8260

Pinch, Trevor J. (Dept Science & Technology Studies Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853-2501), **Opening Black Boxes: Science, Technology and Society,** *Social Studies of Science,* 1992, 22, 3, Aug, 487-510.

¶ A discussion of the metaphor of opening black boxes in the sociology of science, arguing that now sociologists have gotten inside the black box of science, they need to make more impact on the conduct of areas of science. The issue of "heroes" & "villains" within science is considered by tracing different styles of science. Two cases where scientific heroes became villains are examined: Andrew Crosse's claim to observe life emerging from a galvanic cell, & the claims by Stanley Pons & Martin Fleischmann to observe cold fusion. Characteristics of a hero within the field of science, technology, & society are considered. 9 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8261

Romesberg, Daniel Ray (U Pittsburgh, PA 15260-0001), **The Scientific Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence: A Sociological Analysis,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2114-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9233246.

93Z8262

Shokeid, Moshe (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Tel-Aviv U, Ramat-Aviv IL-69978 Israel), **Commitment and Contextual Study in Anthropology,** *Cultural Anthropology,* 1992, 7, 4, Nov, 464-477.
Reply, 478-495.

¶ An exploration of the construction of memory in ethnographic works, & the difficulties this construction poses in work that involved hostilities & polarized positions, drawing on examples of the work of anthropologists who have studied Israeli Arabs, in particular, Ted Swedenburg ("Occupational Hazards: Palestine Ethnography," *Cultural Anthropology,* 1989, 4, 265-272), & of Russian scientist Boris Hessen's 1931 work on Newtonian physics ("The Socio-Economic Roots of Newton's Principia," paper presented at the Second International Congress of the History of Science, London). It is argued that the memory of informants as well as of the researcher is influenced by the social & political context, which in turn affects the validity of published work. Anthropologists are called on to view critically the work of their colleagues & make clear distinctions between involvement, advocacy, & commitment; also, the contextual impact of politics & culture should be acknowledged in anthropological works. In **Occupational Hazards Revisited: A Reply to Moshe Shokeid,** Swedenburg (American U, Cairo, Egypt) refutes Shokeid's argument that his commitment to his informants led him to suppress information & tailor facts to his thesis. It is argued that Shokeid would not extend his argument to all "committed" anthropologists, but is using this critique to focus on scholarship on Palestine Arabs, due to his own cultural & political background. 40 References. J. Taylor (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8263

Sørensen, Knut H. & Levold, Nora (Centre Technology & Society U Trondheim, N-7055 Dragvoll Norway), **Tacit Networks, Heterogeneous Engineers, and Embodied Technology,** UM *Science, Technology, and Human Values,* 1992, 17, 1, winter, 13-35.

¶ The domination of social studies of science & technology by action & macro approaches has led to a neglect of institutions & institutional arrangements at the meso level. Here, the transfer of concepts & methods from social studies of science to technology studies is evaluated, criticizing particularly the popular assumption of a high degree of similarity between science & technology. Two case studies show how meso-level considerations are important to an understanding of the nature of technological innovation & illustrate the lack of similarity between scientific & technological development. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 49 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8264

Tijmes, Pieter (Dept Philosophy & Social Sciences U Twente, NL-7500 AE Enschede Netherlands), **The Archimedian Point and Eccentricity: Hannah Arendt's Philosophy of Science and Technology,** *Inquiry,* 1992, 35, 3-4, Sept-Dec, 389-406.

¶ A discussion of Hannah Arendt's philosophy of culture, with focus on *The Human Condition* (Chicago: U of Chicago Press, 1958 [see SA 9:4/62A0385) as her opus magnum. It is suggested that Arendt should be viewed more as a philosopher of culture than as a political philosopher. Arendt's views on science & technology & their cultural meaning are summarized, & her interpretation of science & technology is critiqued. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8265

Wilks, Stephen (U Exeter, EX4 4QJ England), **Science, Technology and the Large Corporation,** *Government and Opposition,* 1992, 27, 2, spring, 190-212.

¶ Arguing that developments in science & technology are socially constructed, the contrasting logics of scientific & technological development are examined, & their importance for contemporary corporate competitiveness is assessed. It is contended that the large corporation is increasingly important–if not dominant–in influencing the direction of scientific progress. This is supported by material drawn from modern theories of technological competition & of the economics of multinationals. Indicators of corporate control include research & development spending in the Organization for Economic Cooperation & Development, patenting, practical studies of research policy, trends in UK science policy, & the example of the Japanese model. It is concluded that the corporation needs to be drawn into more effective accountability through reform of corporate governance. 1 Table. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8266

Wynne, Brian (Fylde Coll U Lancaster, Bailrigg LA1 4YF England), **Carving Out Science (and Politics) in the Regulatory Jungle,** *Social Studies of Science,* 1992, 22, 4, Nov, 745-758.

¶ A review article on a book by Sheila Jasanoff, *The Fifth Branch. Science Advisers as Policymakers* (Cambridge, Mass: Harvard U Press, 1990 [see listing in IRPS No. 67]). Jasanoff analyzes the institutional constructions of science in & around the huge US administrative agencies–the Environmental Protection Agency & the Food & Drug Administration–which, since the 1970s, have practiced a distinctive form of science–regulatory science. A historic shift away from a populist democratic ideology of regulatory decision making toward a more technocratic one is described whereby agencies have turned to science for legitimation through quality control of their decisions. Consequently, a "fifth branch" of government, the science advisory community, has been institutionalized. It is suggested that this shift represents an attempt to escape subjection to government ideologies of deregulation, on the one hand, & the populist whims of the courts, on the other. However, this regulatory turn to science for greater stability & legitimation contains its own ambiguities that center on the notions that science is more malleable than suggested in the classical perspective, & that there is no preordained nor objective definition of the boundary between science & politics. These arguments are developed through case studies of regulatory actions during the 1980s. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8267

Wynne, Brian (Fylde Coll U Lancaster, Bailrigg LA1 4YF England), **Representing Policy Constructions and Interests in SSK,** *Social Studies of Science,* 1992, 22, 3, Aug, 575-580.

¶ Daniel Lee Kleinman's exchange with Alberto Cambrosio, Camille Limoges, & Denyse Pronovost (CLP [see SA 40:4/92Z0948] over their paper, "Representing Biotechnology" [see SA 38:5/90X0676) is considered as an example of the debate between discourse-focused & interest-based explanations in the social studies of science & technology. By ex-

mining the construction & careers of policy dossiers in this case on biotechnology in Quebec, it is contended, CLP expose the creative negotiation of key classifications & categories in the structuring of a policy field. CLP's fieldwork ethnography is examined, & it is concluded that interest-based approaches, in their intrinsically more confrontational frame, offer more immediate energy, but ultimately less vision & potential scope, than do discourse-focused explanations. L. Dorn

72 sociology of technology

93Z8268

Buchmann, Marlis (ETH Zentrum, CH-8092 Zurich Switzerland), **Le Défi des nouvelles technologies. Contribution à l'étude du changement du monde du travail en Suisse** (The Challenge of New Technologies. A Contribution to the Study of Change in the World of Work in Switzerland), *Schweizerische Zeitschrift für Soziologie/Revue Suisse de sociologie*, 1992, 18, 1, 15-27. (FRE)

¶ Changes in the organization of the Swiss labor force & production methods are due in part to European integrative processes, accompanied by a reevaluation of Swiss social & cultural identity, social upheaval following the breakup of the USSR, & problematic immigration from the southern countries. The globalizing & homogenizing factors leading to the acceleration of these social changes are linked closely to advances in communication & information technology. This technology has changed both perceptions of space & time & increased competitiveness & volatility in the market. Swiss industrial structure & culture approach a decentralized model, favorable to flexible automation systems & latest technologies. 23 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8269

Dreyfus, Hubert L. (Dept Philosophy U California, Berkeley 94720), **Response to Collins, *Artificial Experts***, *Social Studies of Science*, 1992, 22, 4, Nov, 717-726.

Comment, 726-739.

¶ In responding to Harry M. Collins's views (*Artificial Experts: Social Knowledge and Intelligent Machines*, Cambridge, Mass: MIT Press, 1990) on the domains of machine intelligence & machine-like, digitalized human behavior, the "necessary" overlap between these domains is challenged. An argument is raised against the social constructionist view demonstrating that whether a domain has a structure amenable to theory is not a function of whether the practices defining the domain are regimented (eg, in chess). With the assumption that domains both amenable & unamenable to theory exist, probable responses from both parties are posited to the question, "Given that artificial intelligence machines are social isolates, how do they work?" In **Hubert L. Dreyfus, Forms of Life, and a Simple Test for Machine Intelligence**, Collins (Science Studies Centre, U of Bath, Avon BA2 7AY England) replies that Dreyfus's objections are not decisive, & that divisions between his own & Dreyfus's perspectives are larger than mere academic doctrine. It is contended that Dreyfus frequently confuses behavior-specific action with the ability to describe the action in terms of rules. S. Millett

93Z8270

Friedman, Paul J. (School Medicine U California San Diego, La Jolla 92093), **Mistakes and Fraud in Medical Research**, UM *Law, Medicine and Health Care*, 1992, 20, 1-2, spring-summer, 17-25.

¶ The debate surrounding research ethics has been muddled by disagreements about the definition of what scientists should be concerned about & what the federal government should take an interest in. Broad & narrow definitions of research misconduct have been proposed, but it is too often assumed that there is consensus on the converse–good scientific practice. Clear terminology is needed to facilitate resolution of problems. Mistakes are common & should be distinguished from culpable error, while deliberate deception is fraud. This boundary may be vague, however, because the element of intent is a key part of the distinction. The observed progression from error to culpable error to deliberate error, or fraud, reveals how & where intervention may be useful. The problem of reporting or discussing suspected misconduct is also considered. Modified AA

93Z8271

Fuller, Steve (Virginia Polytechnic Instit & State U, Blacksburg 24601), **Being There with Thomas Kuhn: A Parable for Postmodern Times**, UM *History and Theory*, 1992, 31, 3, Oct, 241-275.

¶ A review article on a book by Thomas Kuhn, *The Structure of Scientific Revolutions* (second edition, Chicago: 1970 [1962; see listing in IRPS No. 67]). Upon the thirtieth anniversary of the publication of Kuhn's book, antipositivist readings of it are viewed as misleading, & it is contended that the book's value resides in its capacity to alleviate the anxieties of alienated academics & defensive policymakers by teaching them that they could all profit from solving their own paradigmatic puzzles. The book's enduring influence is traced within the philosophy of science to the social sciences & science policy. Consideration is also given to the import of the General Education in Science (GES) curriculum at Harvard U (Cambridge, Mass) in which Kuhn taught prior to writing this work. The GES was designed to keep pure science in the good favor of the US public, in whose view it suffered after the use of the atomic bomb. Kuhn's model provided a plan for reconstituting any practice as science, allowing antiscientific academics to become scientists themselves, thereby neutralizing any radical challenges to the goals of scientific inquiry. Some of the inchoate possibilities for radical critique that Kuhn's success preempted are reconstructed, & suggestions for how they can be recovered in the contemporary academic environment are offered. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8272

Hamlin, Christopher (Dept History U Notre Dame, IN 46556), **Reflexivity in Technology Studies: Toward a Technology of Technology (and Science)?**, *Social Studies of Science*, 1992, 22, 3, Aug, 511-544.

¶ In an examination of the implications of the reflexivity issue for sociological & historical accounts of technology, recent attempts to apply methods of science studies to technology are reviewed. Also explored are demands for reflexivity in science studies & differerences between science & technology. It is contended that the peculiar characteristics of technology suggest a methodological stance in which the reflexivity problem is less formidable. If science & technology are alike in some ways, it is concluded that it may be better to illuminate science in the light of technology, rather than treating it as science & thus reverse the direction of methodological expansion. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8273

Law, John (Centre Technological & Organizational Practice U Keele, Straffordshire ST5 5BG England), **The Olympus 320 Engine: A Case Study in Design, Development, and Organizational Control**, UM *Technology and Culture*, 1992, 33, 3, July, 409-440.

¶ Reported is the design & development of the Olympus 320, a jet engine that was originally conceived by a British firm to power the French-built Concorde airplane. The Olympus 320, however, was replaced by another engine to accommodate design changes that increased the size of the Concorde. Secondary & archival material, along with interviews with persons who were involved in the design of the Olympus 320, are drawn on to examine this important episode in the development of postwar British aviation. From a sociology of organization perspective, the process of design & development is treated as a set of strategies for controlling aspects of the physical & social environment. Here, focus is on the organization of design, methods of technical modeling, & the process of product testing. It is shown that social modeling (ie, an organizational strategy for reducing uncertainty & for predicting the future character of social & technical relations) creates boundaries by setting up physical, organizational, & legal barriers that permit certain kinds of design mistakes to occur in private, away from the media & competitors. 11 Figures. W. Howard

93Z8274

Lestel, Dominique (U Rouen, F-76134 Mont-Saint-Aignan Cedex France), **Fourmis cybernétiques et robots-insectes: socialité et cognition à l'interface de la robotique et de l'éthologie expérimentale**

0038-0202/93 $1.50

(Cybernetic Ants and Robot-Insects: Sociality and Cognition in the Interface of Robotics and Experimental Ethology), *Social Science Information/Information sur les Sciences Sociales*, 1992, 31, 2, June, 179-211. (FRE)

¶ An exploration of the evolving scientific concept of the insect, in light of recent parallel research trends in computer & animal behavior science. Rejecting simplistic algorithms for description of the almost incomprehensibly complex patterns of insect behavior, both fields (especially ethology) are reevaluating the epistemological & psychological problems inherent in characterizing insects as robots. Just as some ethologists have drawn on models & concepts in artificial intelligence to describe insect societies, a few computer scientists & philosophers have suggested that ethology can become a basic resource for artificial intelligence. However, any convergence of experimental ethology & robotics must recognize their different conceptions of life & cognition. The disciplines differ in methods of theory production, ideas about the natural & the artificial, the progress rate in research, & financial backing. 65 References. J. Sadler

93Z8275

Lund, Reinhard, Samarbejde om fremme af teknologien (Cooperation about the Advancement of Technology), *Dansk Sociologi*, 1992, 3, 2, June, 39-52. (DAN)

¶ A study is presented on economic cooperation introduced by the implementation of new technologies. On a macroeconomic level, cooperation can be seen between many firms in the market; on a microeconomic level, cooperation occurs between the management & workers of an individual company. The positive results of product development or enhanced productivity on motivation cannot be reached if each sector acts autonomously. Rather, attitudes & activities involving new technologies must be shared. The benefits of cooperation as a type of interorganizational networking are discussed, & implications for industrial relations theory assessed. 3 Photographs, 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8276

Mackay, Hughie & Gillespie, Gareth (Dept Behavioural & Communication Studies U Glamorgan, CF37 1DL Wales), **Extending the Social Shaping of Technology Approach: Ideology and Appropriation,** *Social Studies of Science*, 1992, 22, 4, Nov, 685-716.

¶ A consideration of ways that the "social shaping of technology" (SST) approach to the technology-society relationship might be extended via incorporation of insights from media & cultural studies. Various approaches to SST are reviewed, focusing on the work of Raymond Williams (eg, see *Television Technology and Cultural Form*, London: Fontana, 1974) & Langdon Winner ("Do Artifacts Have Politics?" in MacKenzie, D., & Wajcman, J. (Eds), *The Social Shaping of Technology*, Milton Keynes, Bucks: Open U Press, 1985, 26-38). It is argued that the SST approach is limited because it fails to take account of: (1) ideology, which is central to functional & symbolic encoding; (2) marketing, central in both constructing the demand for technologies & in informing their development; & (3) the appropriation of technologies by users & the meaning it has for them. These ideas are discussed in relation to recent work on various domestic technologies. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8277

Sørensen, Knut H., Bilen og det moderne Norge: En sosioteknisk transformasjon (The Car and Modern Norway: A Sociotechnical Transformation), *Tidsskrift for samfunnsforskning*, 1992, 33, 1, 27-48. (NOR)

¶ In a modern society such as Norway, the car directs behavior in numerous spheres, & holds these together as a network. The automobile has developed with modernity because it shares the basic characteristics of modernity: individualism, growth, mobility, & flexibility. Here, in an interactional analysis of the relationship between modernity & the automobile, examined are how the car is culturally integrated in Norway & how this integration interacts with the political regulation of cars & communication. Three temporal stages in this interactive process in Norway are identified: institutional development (up until 1960), integration (1960-1970), & saturation & consolidation (1970 & beyond). 54 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8278

Van Lente, Dick (Erasmus U Rotterdam, NL-3000 DR Netherlands), **Ideology and Technology. Reactions to Modern Technology in the Netherlands 1850-1920,** *European History Quarterly*, 1992, 22, 3, July, 383-414.

¶ The question is addressed of how Dutch society reacted to the introduction of modern technology during the first phase of industrialization (1850-1920), examining the reactions of the four main sociopolitical movements that dominated Dutch society at the time: orthodox Protestantism, liberal Protestantism, Roman Catholicism, & socialism. It is found that, despite great differences in their views of society, these movements developed surprisingly similar (& optimistic) evaluations of modern technology & its social impact. The paucity of sustained criticism, as compared to, eg, England & Germany, is explained mainly by the weakness of the Romantic & Conservative movements, which was a consequence of the peculiar sociopolitical development of the nation. 2 Figures. AA

1800 demography and human biology

37 demography (population studies)

93Z8279

Aghajanian, Akbar (Dept Sociology Fayetteville State U, NC 28303), **Population Change in Iran, 1966-86: A Stalled Demographic Transition?**, UM *Population and Development Review*, 1991, 17, 4, Dec, 703-715.

¶ Recent demographic changes in Iran are examined in relation to changes in the ideological & socioeconomic environment. The pre-Islamic revolution period, 1966-1976, is contrasted wth the postrevolution period, 1976-1986. Available data are limited, but show the 1966-1976 period was characterized by population growth, declining mortality, & a decreasing birthrate, which led to a slowdown in population growth toward the end of the decade. Population growth 1976-1986 accelerated due to a surging birthrate & immigration. Discussed is the impact on these changes of (1) demographic variables, eg, marriage & childbearing age; (2) government policies, eg, regarding women's social & economic status; & (3) socioeconomic changes, eg, rural-urban migration 5 Tables, 20 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8280

Babić, Marko, Iseljavanje Hrvata iz rimokatoličke župe Ulice u Bosanskoj Posavini (The Emigration of Croats from the Roman Catholic Parish of Ulice in Bosnian Posavina), *Migracijske teme*, 1991, 7, 1, May, 59-75. (SCR)

¶ The number of Croats in Bosnia & Herzegovina has been dropping for decades due to excessive emigration, although this has been a taboo fact to discuss until recently. This trend is illustrated by the microexample of the Roman Catholic parish of Ulice, serving 9 villages in the flatlands of Bosnian Posavina. The total population of the villages was 5,611 in 1981, 70% of whom were Croatian Catholics. The number of parishioners fell from 5,850 in 1974 to 4,100 in 1988. Additionally, 800 of those listed as parishoners were living temporarily abroad in Western Europe. 15 Tables, 3 Maps, 31 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8281

Beaucage, André (Dépt sciences administratives U Québec, Hull J8X 3X7), **Les Migrations de travail dans la région de l'outaouais** (Worker Migrations in the Ottawa Area), *Recherches Sociographiques*, 1992, 33, 1, Jan-Apr, 55-81. (FRE)

¶ An exploratory study on daily work-home mobility in the Ottawa (Ontario) metropolitan area draws on 1971-1981 Canadian census data to explore socioeconomic & professional characteristics of commuters. A detailed analysis is provided of the prevalence of daily commutes, commuters' professions, salary, gender, & ethnic origin. Findings indicate that (1) commuters vs noncommuters occupy higher-income jobs; (2) more men than women commute; (3) men commuters earn more than women commuters. These observations are compatible with findings in Europe & the US, & are discussed in relation to the economic theory of human capital. 11 Tables, 20 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8282

Beaud, Jean-Pierre & Prévost, Jean-Guy (Dépt science politique U Québec, Montreal H3C 3P8), **La Classification canadienne des occupations pendant l'entre-deux-guerres: réflexion sur un cas d'independance statistique** (Canadian Classification of Occupations in the Interwar Period: Reflection on a Case of Independent Statistics), *Canadian Journal of Political Science/Revue canadienne de science politique*, 1992, 25, 3, Sept, 489-512. (FRE)

¶ The professional model of labor-force classification was established in the beginning of this century in the UK & the US based on a distinction between intellectual & manual occupations. This model was not used in Canada. Canadian statistics were based on the Smithian distinction between producers & nonproducers, & census officers focused on measuring the division of labor. Three factors that shaped the Canadian independent approach are discussed here: (1) the centralization of the Canadian statistical system, (2) rejection by the founders of Canadian political economy of the classical representation of society, & (3) the strong correlation that existed between industry & occupation in the Canadian economic structure. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8283

Bernard, Paul (Dépt sociologie U Montréal, Quebec H3C 3J7), **SSHRC and the Canadian Household Panel Study**, *Society-Société*, 1992, 16, 3, Oct, 14-18.

¶ A research project--the Canadian Household Panel Study--designed to establish a public database was denied funding by the Social Sciences & Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) in 1992. Here, a summary of the proposal is presented, along with an expanded version of a letter from Lars Osberg of Dalhousie U (Nova Scotia) to Paule Leduc, President of SSHRC, which identifies the various academic & social consequences of rejecting the proposal. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8284

Bharati, Premananda & Dastider, Madhusree Ghosh (Indian Statistical Instit, Calcutta 700035), **Maternal Education, Fertility and Mortality in a Bengali Population Sample**, *Journal of the Indian Anthropological Society*, 1990, 25, 1, Mar, 90-93.

¶ The relation of maternal education to fertility & mortality was studied among the Mahishya agricultural caste population of Chakpota, Howrah District, West Bengal, as a part of the Human Adaptability Programme initiated in the Indian Statistical Instit in 1976. Demographic & other data on 262 married women show a negative relation between maternal education & both fertility & mortality. 2 Tables, 15 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8285

Brym, Robert J. (Dept Sociology U Toronto, M5T 1P9 Ontario), **The Emigration Potential of Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Lithuania, Poland and Russia: Recent Survey Results**, *International Sociology*, 1992, 7, 4, Dec, 387-395.

¶ Factors that have recently increased the emigration potential of Russia & Eastern Europe are examined drawing on data obtained in a Feb 1991 survey of 4,269 residents of Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Lithuania, Poland, & Russia. Bearing in mind the volatility of the situation in the region, it is demonstrated that the proportion of adults wishing to emigrate from each of these countries in Feb 1991 varied from 2% in Lithuania to 13% in Poland. Total emigration potential from the region is estimated to have been 10.2-16.7 million. An analysis of bivariate relationships shows negligible rural-urban & educational differences between potential emigrants & others. Young men who were pessimistic about their country's economic & political prospects tended more than others to desire emigration. A multiple regression analysis indicates that age & pessimism concerning democracy are the main factors independently associated with desire to emigrate. 4 Tables, 26 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8286

Chavez, Leo R., Flores, Estevan T. & Lopez-Garza, Marta (Dept Anthropology U California, Irvine 92717), **Undocumented Latin American Immigrants and U.S. Health Services: An Approach to a Political Economy of Utilization**, *Medical Anthropology Quarterly (New Series)*, 1992, 6, 1, Mar, 6-26.

¶ The use of US health services by undocumented aliens is examined through interviews conducted in 1986 with 300 Mexicans & 296 Central Americans residing in San Diego, Calif, or Dallas, Tex, for at least 1.5 years. Though participants tended to use emergency rooms more than any other health service, little evidence was found to suggest that health services were overutilized. Also, the uninsured were much less likely than the insured to have used health services. The need for a political economy model attuned to variations among undocumented populations seeking health care is discussed. 8 Tables, 54 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

0038-0202/93 $1.50

93Z8287

Clay, Daniel C. & Johnson, Nan E. (Dept Sociology Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824-1111), **Size of Farm or Size of Family: Which Comes First?**, *Population Studies*, 1992, 46, 3, Nov, 491-505.

¶ *A revised version of SA 38:6/90S23799/RSS/1990/2202.* 6 Tables, 2 Figures. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8288

Defo, Barthélémy Kuate (Center Demography & Ecology, 1180 Observatory Dr Madison WI 53706), **Mortality and Attrition Processes in Longitudinal Studies in Africa: An Appraisal of the Iford Surveys,** *Population Studies*, 1992, 46, 2, July, 327-348.

¶ The impact of sample attrition through dropouts on mortality analyses is examined through analysis of data from the 1978-1981 Infant & Child Survey of Yaoundé, Cameroon (N = 9,774). Critics of the survey suggested that attrition may have introduced sample selection bias to estimates of mortality & mortality differentials. Analyses through multinomial survival modeling & bivariate probit with a sample-selection framework reveal that average mortality levels & differentials would not have been different for children who dropped out than those who remained in the survey. Evidence suggests that mortality estimates are unaffected if attrition is ignored. 10 Tables, 1 Figure, 27 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8289

Djurdjev, Branislav S., Katic, Vesna & Zarkov, Dubravka (Instit Agricultural Economics & Rural Sociology U Novi Sad, 21000 Serbia), **Prevalence of the Formal Zadruga in the Village of Vilovo, Vojvodina, Serbia,** UM *Journal of Family History*, 1992, 17, 3, summer, 319-329.

¶ Discussed are ways that local historical archives (*defters*-Turkish tax poll registers, parish registers, & *Libri Status Animarum*) can be utilized to reconstruct sociodemographic growth. A case study of changes in the household structure of Vilovo village is offered. Both the contemporary prevalence & the long-standing tradition of the *zadruga* household type are attributed to the influence of Turkish & Austrian state regulations favoring this type of household organization, especially when the village was a part of the military border. 2 Tables, 14 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8290

Dupâquier, J. (Ecole hautes études, F-75230 Paris Cedex 05 France), **Obituary: Louis Henry (1911-1991),** *Population Studies*, 1992, 46, 3, Nov, 539-540.

¶ Louis Henry, the founding father of historical demography, already had a solid reputation in the field of fertility study when he devised a method for family reconstitution using ancient parish registers in the 1950s. After publication of his large-scale sample inquiry reconstituting the population of France since the seventeenth century in 1975, he guided the field of historical demography & was recognized with several awards. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8291

Faour, Muhammad, The Demography of Lebanon: A Reappraisal, *Middle Eastern Studies*, 1991, 27, 4, Oct, 631-641.

¶ The political & demographic dominance of Christians (Maronites, Catholics, & Orthodox) in Lebanon was established following the last Lebanese census of 1932, which was the last one conducted by the French colonial government. Here, it is argued that significant transformations in the size, education, & political consciousness of the Muslim population call for a reappraisal of the political arrangement. However, the Christians, specifically the Maronites, consistently resist proposals for a new census, & obscure adequate statistics on population size & religious composition. Official demographic statistics are criticized, & calculations presented that trace the gradual increase of the Muslim population since 1932, indicating a current Muslim majority of 65%. 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 15 References. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8292

Feichtinger, Gustav & Steinmann, Gunter (Instit Econometrics/Operations Research/Systems Theory Vienna U Technology, A-1040 Austria), **Immigration into a Population with Fertility below Replacement Level–The Case of Germany,** *Population Studies*, 1992, 46, 2, July, 275-284.

¶ Based on stable population theory, the demographic effects of a steady stream of immigrants into a population with below-replacement fertility level are investigated, assuming that the fertility of foreigners is higher than that of the native-born. A discrete-time Leslie-type model is developed, & its asymptotic stationary behavior analyzed. Population statistics for East & West Germany in 1988 reveal that the asymptotic ratio between foreign- & native-born was not dependent on the size of immigration flow, but solely on relative fertility, sex ratio, & immigrant distribution. The effects of continuous immigration on population size & on the ratio of foreign-born citizens in the united Germany under different demographic regimes are also demonstrated. 3 Tables, 2 Figures. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8293

Findlay, Allan M. (Applied Population Research Unit U Glasgow, G12 3QQ Scotland), **Population Geography,** *Progress in Human Geography*, 1992, 16, 1, Mar, 88-97.

¶ For developments in population geography, 1990 proved to be a key year. Besides the economic & political importance of changing world events, & shifts in direction for new research in the field, population geography mourned the loss of two prominent French population experts, Alfred Sauvy & Jean Bourgeois-Pichat. Progress in the field is measured by advance in insightful & novel explanations since their research initially appeared. After reviewing their theories linking population & development, & their role in popularizing hard-core demographic techniques, new techniques of measuring mortality, fertility, migration, & their interrelatedness are discussed. Expanding analyses of biosocial, spatial, economic, & regional aspects of fertility, population geographers are now focusing on the research issue of migration, due to increases in migration flows & the development of new theories of migration, featuring the crucial explanatory dimensions of space & place. The disproportionate attention given certain population subgroups is noted. 99 References. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8294

García España, Juan Felipe (U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104), **Determinants of Internal and International Migration from Rural Areas of Mexico,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1679-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9227664.

93Z8295

Gardner, Katy (U Kent, Canterbury CT2 7NZ England), **International Migration and the Rural Context in Sylhet,** *New Community*, 1992, 18, 4, July, 579-590.

¶ Fieldwork conducted 1987/88 in a village in Sylhet, Bangladesh, is drawn on to explore social effects of overseas migration on the area, as well as to obtain a more balanced view of Sylhetis in GB. Rather than leading to economic development in the area, it is argued that outmigration has prompted a "migration mania" situation where foreign countries are invested in & glorified to the detriment of the homelands. This situation has far-reaching social & economic effects, & is related to the hegemony of the international labor market as much as to the internal conditions of Bangladesh. 1 Map, 27 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8296

Goodkind, Daniel M., Creating New Traditions in Modern Chinese Populations: Aiming for Birth in the Year of the Dragon, UM *Population and Development Review*, 1991, 17, 4, Dec, 663-686.

¶ In the 1976 & 1988 Chinese Dragon years, a surge in birthrates was recorded in nonmainland East Asian Chinese populations. The phenomenon is studied here, based on review of statistics & daily newspapers, & unstructured interviews (N not provided) conducted in 1990. The following factors, it is suggested, contributed to the Dragon year baby boom: (1) demographic processes related to the increase in Chinese diaspora after 1949; (2) economic recovery in late 1975; & (3) reaction by nonmainland Chinese communities to the destruction of traditional symbols in communist China. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 51 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8297
Hanafy, A. Youssef (Saint Davnet's Hospital, Monaghan Ireland), **Sociodemographic Aspects and Length of Stay in Hospital in Suicide: A Comparison of Attempters and Completed Suicide in a Rural Area of Ireland,** *The European Journal of Psychiatry,* 1991, 5, 3, July-Sept, 147-151.
An exploration of the possible relationship between the suicide rate & certain social characteristics of the population, examining 2 areas of rural Ireland, in which 30 cases of suicide were recorded 1980-1989, & another neighboring area, where none were recorded for that period. A comparative study of 20 patients who had attempted suicide in terms of sociodemographic factors & length of stay in hospital revealed no significant difference between attempters & completed suicides, though attempters had more family history of mental illness & suicide. Length of stay in hospital, however, is positively correlated with suicide. 2 Tables, 3 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8298
Harper, Sarah (Dept Geography Royal Holloway & Bedford New College U London, Egham Surrey TW20 0EX), **Caring for China's Ageing Population: The Residential Option–A Case Study of Shanghai,** *Ageing and Society,* 1992, 12, 2, June, 157-184.
Forecasts predict that the proportion of the population age 60+ will double by 2025 in the People's Republic of China. Here, health & welfare policies directed toward elderly people in China are reviewed, &, drawing on documentary & field research, the current development & administration of residential homes in Shanghai are assessed. Case study material is presented to illustrate the current situation of residents in relation to their former life experiences. It appears that in communist China, as in Western democracies, former positions & allegiances in younger life help construct the experience of old age. 2 Tables, 2 Figures. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8299
Hitchcox, Linda (U Oxford, OX1 2JD England), **Vietnamese Refugees in Transit: Process and Change,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1680-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI, in association with the British Library. Order No. BRD-96847.

93Z8300
Hogg, Robert S. (Canadian HIV Trials Network, 200-1033 Davie St Vancouver British Columbia V6E 1M7), **Indigenous Mortality: Placing Australian Aboriginal Mortality within a Broader Context,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1992, 35, 3, Aug, 335-346.
¶ Mortality & population statistics for 4 indigenous groups are used to evaluate whether Australian Aboriginal mortality patterns are different from those exhibited by three other groups–Canadian Registered Indians, New Zealand Maoris, & American Indians/Alaskan natives. Findings demonstrate that, although all 4 groups have similar patterns of high adult mortality, the relative importance of some causes of death is different. Underlying disparities in cause-specific death rates most likely account for a large proportion of the differences in life expectancy among these populations. Australian Aborigines appear to be much worse off than the other groups, as indicated by every health status measure used. In addition to a much lower life expectancy at birth, they are characterized by higher age- & cause-specific death rates. Existing information on risk, psychosocial, & genetic factors does not fully explain why Australian Aborigines have higher rates of death & lower life expectancy compared to other indigenous groups. 6 Tables, 3 Figures, 48 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8301
Hong, Lawrence K. (California State U, Los Angeles 90032), **The Baby Boom of the Late 1980s: Life Course of a Post-World War II Cohort,** *Sociological Spectrum,* 1992, 12, 4, Oct-Dec, 315-328.
¶ Statistical data from reports by the US Census Bureau, Dept of Health & Human Services, & Population Reference Bureau, supplemented by attitudinal data from the 1988 General Social Survey (N = 1,386 respondents) are drawn on to chronicle the 1980 surge in birthrates in the context of the life course of a cohort of women born during the post-WWII baby boom (1947-1957). It is argued that historical, social, & life time all influence the timing of women's reproductive decisions. 5 Tables, 18 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8302
Horton, Hayward Derrick & Burgess, Norma J. (Dept Sociology Iowa State U, Ames 50011), **Where Are the Black Men? Regional Differences in the Pool of Marriageable Black Males in the United States,** *National Journal of Sociology,* 1992, 6, 1, summer, 3-19.
¶ In an examination of the pool of marriageable black males (Ms) from a demographic perspective, multivariate analysis was used on 1980 census data concerning 57,627 single, divorced, or widowed black & white Ms, ages 22-44. Results show that: only 20% of all unmarried black Ms are marriageable; black M marriageability tends to be positively associated with age, socioeconomic status, & urban residence; & black M marriageability is lower than that for whites across levels of social & demographic values. 2 Tables, 35 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8303
Jannetta, Ann Bowman (U Pittsburgh, PA 15260-0001), **Famine Mortality in Nineteenth-Century Japan: The Evidence from a Temple Death Register,** *Population Studies,* 1992, 46, 3, Nov, 427-443.
¶ The mortality experience of the Ogan-ji temple population during the first half of the nineteenth century, derived from their temple death register, is used to argue that famine was an important deterrent to population growth during the eighteenth & early nineteenth centuries, tipping the already precarious balance between mortality & fertility. Evidence suggests that natural disasters led to famine, starvation, & a "die-back" of the population, regarded by demographic historians as a classic case of Thomas Robert Malthus's positive checks to population growth. Subsequent preventive checks against high mortality that permitted national-level intervention in local & regional crises are discussed. 3 Tables, 5 Figures. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8304
Jones, F. L. (Research School Social Sciences Australian National U, Canberra 2601), **Common Social Fluidity: A Comment on Recent Criticisms,** *European Sociological Review,* 1992, 8, 3, Dec, 233-237.
¶ A critical reevaluation of the analysis by H. B. G. Ganzeboom, R. Luijkx, & O. J. Treiman (see SA 38:3/90V6119) of 149 mobility tables from 35 countries covering up to 4 decades. Their analysis, based primarily on the hypothesis of common social fluidity, advanced by D. L. Featherman, F. L. Jones, & R. M. Hauser (see SA 35:4/87R7730), caused them to conclude that the hypothesis is simply incorrect. Here, their data are reanalyzed to show that their conclusion is itself incorrect. Indeed, the evidence for common social fluidity is stronger than that for a worldwide similarity in occupational prestige hierarchies. 1 Table, 9 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8305
Jones, Richard C. (Division Social & Behavioral Sciences U Texas, San Antonio 78285-0655), **U.S. Migration: An Alternative Economic Mobility Ladder for Rural Central Mexico,** UM *Social Science Quarterly,* 1992, 73, 3, Sept, 496-510.
¶ Interview data collected from 193 households in Zacatecas, Mexico, indicate that international wage labor migration leads to economic growth, reinvestment, & a more equitable distribution of power & resources in the villages of origin. Although US migration experience increased the % of family purchases made outside the small towns where the study was conducted, most purchases remained within the *municipio.* US migration increased the level of economic welfare & possessions of families & increased relative levels of agricultural & human capital investment. Thus, it appears to offer poorer classes a heretofore unavailable channel to achieve economic & social mobility. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 44 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8306
Katz, Stephen (Dept Sociology Trent U, Peterborough Ontario K9J 7B8), **Alarmist Demography: Power, Knowledge, and the Elderly Population,** *Journal of Aging Studies,* 1992, 6, 3, fall, 203-225.
¶ Alarmist demography is a discourse popularized by mass media & cer-

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tain academicians contending that the needs of an ever-growing elderly population in Western welfare states will bankrupt the economic relief system. Drawing on Michel Foucault's theories on population politics, it is noted that the elderly have been represented as an object of knowledge & power, & as custodially marginalized. During the nineteenth century, shifting concepts of institutional welfare narrowed the composition of almshouse residents from needy people of all types to the poor & dependent elderly; thus, the almshouse became the old age home. The influence of Malthusian reactions to populationism during the nineteenth century was strengthened by the alarmist-biased statistical demographics of the social survey. Legitimated by Darwinism & social Darwinism, the Malthusian perspective suggested that a society's economic crises & social instability derived from uncontrolled increases in the dependent & marginalized populations. 75 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8307

Kravdal, Øystein (Research Dept Central Bureau Statistics, N-0033 Oslo 1 Norway), **The Emergence of a Positive Relation between Education and Third Birth Rates in Norway with Supportive Evidence from the United States,** *Population Studies,* 1992, 46, 3, Nov, 459-475.

¶ Marital & reproductive history data obtained from the Central Population Register of Norway for all women born 1935-1965 & the 1988 US National Survey of Families & Households show a positive association between mothers' educational level & rates of third births. Norwegian women who had a second birth during the late 1970s & had received more than 12 years of education gave birth to a third child more frequently than women with only the minimum compulsory education. Similar results were obtained for US women. Attempts to explain this positive effect of education in terms of economic status, or a differential impact of commitment to work by the mothers, have failed. 9 Tables, 1 Figure. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8308

Krūmiņš, Juris & Zvidriņš, Peteris (U Latvia, Riga 226098), **Recent Mortality Trends in the Three Baltic Republics,** *Population Studies,* 1992, 46, 2, July, 259-273.

¶ Data from international statistical organizations are used to investigate trends in male/female & urban/rural mortality & life expectancy in Estonia, Latvia, & Lithuania, 1955-1990, & to compare them to those in the former USSR & European countries; some comparisons are also made with pre-WWII data. Mortality rates by main causes of death during the 1980s are analyzed. At the end of the 1950s, life expectancy in the Baltic Republics was higher than in Eastern Europe, particularly for females, but this advantage was lost over the following decades. This is attributed to changes in social policy & to the consequences of wars & mass repressions. Mortality also declined as a result of the campaign against alcoholism in the 1980s, though social & ecological problems have halted the continued growth of life expectancy. 8 Tables, 5 Figures. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8309

Langlois, André (Dept géographie U Ottawa, Ontario K1N 6N5), **Les Réseaux migratoires franco-ontariens en mutation** (The Changing French-Ontarian Migratory Networks), *Recherches Sociographiques,* 1992, 33, 1, Jan-Apr, 83-102. (FRE)

¶ Analysis of the migration behavior of the French-Ontarian population reveals a specific francophone migration network. Official statistics on migration of Francophones & other linguistic groups in Ontario, 1981-1986, reveal that French Ontarians migrate more than other linguistic groups, primarily in southwestern Ontario. These findings indicate the significance of spatial proximity for community solidarity. Migration behavior is explored in relation to three models: conformity, specificity, & impact. 5 Tables, 32 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8310

Leão de Aquino, Estela Maria, Menezes, Greice Maria, Amoedo, Marúcia B. E. & Nobre, Letícia C. C., Mortalidade feminina no Brasil: Sexo frágil ou sexo forte? (Female Mortality in Brazil: The Weaker Sex or the Stronger Sex?), *Cadernos de Saúde Pública,* 1991, 7, 2, Apr-June, 174-189. (POR)

¶ To investigate gender-related differences in mortality rates among adults, official health statistics for 10 Brazilian state capitals in 1985 were analyzed. Results show that regional patterns are closely linked with the local level of industrialization. Gender-related differences are more pronounced in highly industrialized regions. The mortality differential averages 1.5 years in favor of women. Cardiovascular disease & external injuries, including violent acts, lead to a higher mortality rate for men, a pattern expected to persist. The greater longevity for women does not mean that they enjoy better life conditions. 8 Graphs, 29 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8311

Lester, David & Yang, Bijou (c/oYang–Dept Economics Drexel U, Philadelphia 19104), **Fertility and Suicide Rates: A Time Series Analysis in the United States,** *Journal of Biosocial Science,* 1992, 24, 1, Jan, 97-101.

¶ Statistical data from US government documents & other published sources are used in a time series analysis of the relationship between fertility & suicide rates 1933-1984 for people ages 15-44. Results indicate that the higher the fertility rate, the lower the suicide rate, for these age groups, for both whites & nonwhites, & for both men & women. The results support Emile Durkheim's theory of suicide. 2 Tables, 1 Appendix, 9 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8312

Lichter, Daniel T., McLaughlin, Diane K., Kephart, George & Landry, David J. (Population Research Instit Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **Race and the Retreat from Marriage: A Shortage of Marriageable Men?,** UM *American Sociological Review,* 1992, 57, 6, Dec, 781-799.

¶ Evaluated is a marital search model that links the quantity & quality of available males (Ms) to first marriage transitions among black & white US females (Fs), drawing on data from the 1979-1986 waves of the National Longitudinal Survey of Youth (total N = 6,288). Discrete-time logit models reveal that: a shortage in the quantity & quality of available Ms in local areas negatively impacts Fs' transitions to first marriage; F economic independence is positively correlated with entry into marriage; racial differences in mate availability account for a small share of existing racial differences in marriage; & the effects of a shortage of economically attractive Ms is not simply an artifact of local demographic deficits of Ms to marry. 6 Tables, 1 Figure, 43 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8313

Low, Bobbi S., Clarke, Alice L. & Lockridge, Kenneth A. (School Natural Resources U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Toward an Ecological Demography,** UM *Population and Development Review,* 1992, 18, 1, Mar, 1-31.

¶ It is suggested that theoretical paradigms from behavioral & evolutionary ecology may offer important perspectives on central problems in demography. Pertinent theory is summarized, highlighting two important differences in the way biologists & demographers partition problems. Ways that behavioral ecology might contribute to a new understanding of several important issues in classical demography are outlined, including: natural vs controlled fertility, population regulation, & allocation of resources to offspring. 115 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8314

Manton, Kenneth G., Stallard, Eric & Tolley, H. Dennis (Duke U, Durham NC 27706), **Limits to Human Life Expectancy: Evidence, Prospects, and Implications,** UM *Population and Development Review,* 1991, 17, 4, Dec, 603-637.

¶ To understand the multidimensional process of aging & the determinants of life expectancy, one must know how: (1) organ systems interact & lose functionality at different stages; & (2) environmental factors influence genetically determined changes in organ systems. A multivariate risk-factor model is presented & applied to secondary life-expectancy data in two long-lived populations–health-insured Mormons & Harvard alumni–to explore theoretical life-expectancy limits. Results suggest that, with optimal risk-factor interventions, a life expectancy of age 95-100 might be achieved in the US & other industrialized countries. Implications of longer life expectancy are discussed. 7 Tables, 2 Figures, 111 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8315

Miah, M. Mizanur Rahman (School Social Work Southern Illinois U, Carbondale 62901), **The Cultural-Structural Contexts of High Fertility in Bangladesh: A Sociological Analysis,** UM *International Review of Modern Sociology,* 1992, 22, 1, spring, 99-110.

¶ An investigation of the cultural & structural contexts of high fertility in Bangladesh, focusing on the influence of two major forces–agrarian social structure & religious beliefs & practices. Secondary source data indicate that the agrarian social structure influences fertility through three specific factors–economic, familial, & political. Religion, on the other hand, supports high fertility through an elaborate system of rituals that are anchored in traditional rural beliefs & practices. Implications of these cultural-structural contexts of high fertility for national family planning programs are discussed. 31 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8316

Mukhopadhyay, Susmita (Anthropometry & Human Genetics Unit Indian Statistical Instit, 203 B. T. Rd Calcutta 700035), **Working Status, Fertility and Mortality among the Bengali-Speaking 'Middle Class' Women of Calcutta City,** *Journal of the Indian Anthropological Society,* 1990, 25, 2, July, 120-128.

¶ An examination of the relationship between women's out-of-home employment & fertility & mortality, based on questionnaire data from 174 working & 124 nonworking mothers in Calcutta, India. Results show that some fertility measures are given lower values by the working than the nonworking mothers, though the differences generally are not significant. With respect to mortality, the two groups differ little. 11 Tables, 2 Figures, 19 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8317

Nejašmić, Ivica, Depopulacija istočnojadranskih otoka i izumiranje kao moguća demografska perspektiva (The Depopulation of the East Adriatic Islands and Dying Out as a Possible Demographic Perspective), *Migracijske teme,* 1991, 7, 1, May, 77-99. (SCR)

¶ The eastern Adriatic islands of Croatia experienced population growth until 1910, followed by a reduction until a slight increase began again after 1981. In 1910, this area occupied about 5% of all Croatian territory & held about 5% of the population; by 1991 it held only about 2.5% of the population. From 1880 to 1948, about 95,000 people emigrated; after 1948 a mass exodus began, amounting to a 36.6% loss in the northernmost islands. The losses were greater in inland communities than on the coast. About 76 settlements are expected to die out in the near future. Of 28 islands, 14 will soon be totally uninhabited. 11 Tables, 3 Graphs, 2 Maps, 18 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8318

Obermeyer, Carla Makhlouf (Dept Population & International Health Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **Islam, Women, and Politics: The Demography of Arab Countries,** UM *Population and Development Review,* 1992, 18, 1, Mar, 33-60.

¶ Statistical data on fertility & health from the UN, World Bank, & other sources, 1950-1980, are used to test 3 propositions underlying interpretations of the demography of 20 Arab countries: (1) Arab countries do poorly in terms of demographical indicators; (2) this is due to Islam, & (3) the impact of Islam operates through the way it defines a low status for women. The claim that the high natality of Arab countries derives directly from religious doctrine, or indirectly through Islam's effect on the status of women, is challenged. It is concluded that a better understanding of demographic changes must include attention to the political context of fertility & health behavior. 4 Tables, 3 Figures, 150 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8319

Odedokun, M. O. (Faculty Business & Social Sciences U Ilorin, Nigeria), **Fertility-Infant Mortality Interrelationships and the Quality of Life: An Empirical Study,** *Development Policy Review,* 1991, 9, 4, Dec, 391-412.

¶ To examine the correlation between infant mortality & fertility rates, data from 40 countries–18 developing & 22 developed–were examined. Two data sets from the UN *Demographic Yearbooks* were used, for the 1950s through the 1980s; analyses were conducted taking into account the relatively poor quality of the data. Empirical results indicate overwhelming evidence of positive effects of fertility rates on infant mortality rates in most countries, especially developing countries. Further, the positive causation from infant mortality to fertility rates is slightly stronger in developed countries; mutual causation between the two rates is true in most countries–slightly more so in developed countries; & lack of mutual causation is very rare. Recommendations are made for additional research. 2 Tables, 43 References. S. Dilts (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8320

Paul, Bimal Kanti (Dept Geography Kansas State U, Manhattan 66506), **Family Planning Availability and Contraceptive Use in Rural Bangladesh: An Examination of the Distance Decay Effect,** *Socio-Economic Planning Sciences,* 1991, 25, 4, 269-282.

¶ The effect of family planning availability on contraceptive use was examined through analysis of data collected via questionnaire from 1,111 married women living in a rural region of Bangladesh. Nonclinical contraceptive methods were found to be more popular than clinical methods, but no distance-decay effect was found for either method. Odds ratios tended to increase up to a distance of one mile from a public contraception facility, but then to decrease. The observed effect is explained in terms of the existence of paved roads in the study area, weaknesses in the supply of contraceptive services, & social, economic, & cultural constraints to public contraception facility use. 4 Tables, 5 Figures, 33 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8321

Pillai, Vijayan K. & Barton, Thomas R. (U North Texas, Denton 76203-3826), **Marketing the Census: Toward a Social Strategy,** UM *International Review of Modern Sociology,* 1992, 22, 1, spring, 55-64.

¶ Proposed is a strategy to reduce the incidence of undercount in the national US census. It is argued that the "selling" of the census to the public should be handled in the same manner that businesses would handle the marketing of any product or service. Previous research has indicated that human social services can be successfully marketed by professional media corporations using tested & proven techniques of the advertising industry. Implications for future census-taking are discussed. 48 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8322

Reinis, Kia I. (Demographic & Health Surveys, 8850 Stanford Blvd #4000 Columbia MD 21045), **The Impact of the Proximate Determinants of Fertility: Evaluating Bongaarts's and Hobcraft and Little's Methods of Estimation,** *Population Studies,* 1992, 46, 2, July, 309-326.

¶ An evaluation is presented of the efficacy of J. Bongaarts's ("A Framework for Analyzing the Proximate Determinants of Fertility" [see SA 27:4/79K2036]) & J. Hobcraft's & R. J. A. Little's ("Fertility Exposure Analysis: A New Method for Assessing the Contribution of Proximate Determinants to Fertility Differentials," *Population Studies,* 1984, 38, 21-45) methods for estimating the fertility-reducing impact of proximate determinants of fertility. Using Monte Carlo techniques to simulate reproductive histories for women in the US, People's Republic of China, & Bangladesh, it is shown that when fertility behavior is random, both methods work well; under more realistic conditions, however, both go astray. Neither works well when women employ stopping behavior once they have achieved their desired family size. While the simulations do not attempt to incorporate the innumerable complexities of fertility behaviors, the incorporation of only the simplest family-building strategy leads to the unambiguous conclusion that the methods yield poor estimates of the fertility-reducing impacts of marriage delay, contraceptive use, & induced abortions. 13 Tables, 1 Appendix. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8323

Robinson, Warren C. (Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **Kenya Enters the Fertility Transition,** *Population Studies,* 1992, 46, 3, Nov, 445-457.

¶ Changes noted between the 1984 & 1989 Kenya Contraceptive Prevalence Survey indicate rising modern contraceptive prevalence & declining fertility. It is suggested that the original pessimistic predictions concerning Kenya's fertility rate were based on aspects of Kenyan society &

programs, including a strong demand for children for economic & personal interests, the culture's pronatalist perspective, & the former ineffectiveness of Kenya's family planning program. However, recent trends are based on major attitudinal changes by both men & women during the last twenty years & on the increasing effectiveness of the family planning program. 2 Tables. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8324

Rodríguez Pulido, F., Sierra, A., García, R., Doreste, J. & González Rivera, J. L. (School Medicine U La Laguna, Tenerife Canary Islands Spain), **Methodological Problems in the Recording of Completed Suicides: A Study of the Situation in the Canary Islands,** *The European Journal of Psychiatry,* 1991, 5, 3, July-Sept, 133-140.

¶ It is contended that significant errors exist in cause-specific mortality statistics in the case of suicide. The procedure officially followed in Spain for the recording of cases of completed suicide is examined, & differences in rates in the Canary Islands between the official figures & those derived from a study recording suicides 1977-1983 are evaluated. Given that official statistics record less than 50% of actual suicides registered, a change in the system used for recording suicide in Spain is proposed. 18 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8325

Ruggles, Steven (Dept History U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **Migration, Marriage, and Mortality: Correcting Sources of Bias in English Family Reconstitutions,** *Population Studies,* 1992, 46, 3, Nov, 507-522.

¶ Although it has been debated whether the demographic behavior of nonmigrants (people who never leave their place of birth) used in English family reconstitution studies are representative of the general population, the distorting effects of migration-censoring have not been adequately considered. Here, it is shown that even when the demographic behavior of nonmigrants is identical to that of the general population, migration-censoring will significantly bias family reconstitution results. In particular, existing family reconstitution studies underestimate both age at marriage & life expectancy. The potential magnitude of bias introduced by migration is assessed, & several new techniques for correcting the errors are suggested. 13 Tables. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8326

Saint-Blancat, Chantal, La donna musulmana immigrata e la "rivolta dei padri" (The Immigrant Muslim Woman and the "Revolt against the Fathers"), *Religioni e Società,* 1992, 7, 13, Jan-June, 63-85. (ITA)

¶ Muslim family law is drastically opposed to the modern juridical system, derived from reflection on the laws of social history. In contrast, Muslim culture interiorizes the transmission of the sacred norms instituted by God. The principles of law (in Arabic, *fiq*) led to an intellectual construction with a constant relation between divine law & human law, & to a corpus of living rules. Marriage is viewed as a religious duty, not in the sense of consecrating relationships, but rather, for providing the social foundation for reproduction of the family. The woman's purpose is to increase the husband's posterity. The interiorization of prohibitions of corporal, nutritional, & sexual behaviors is achieved through primary socialization at home. Muslim families who emigrate to Western Europe face problems in maintaining their traditional standards in societies where women are considerably more emancipated. Western schools, stressing self-realization & individual competition, are at odds with traditional Muslim teachings. Most Muslim girls stop attending school at age 15-16. The first signs of mixed marriages, between Western men & Muslim women, indicate a weakening of the traditional concept of the Muslim immigrant family. Thus, instead of being instruments to continue or reproduce the old social structure, women are now becoming the protagonists of change. 59 References. M. Meeks

93Z8327

Seifert, Wolfgang (Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin Sozialforschung, D-1000 30 Federal Republic Germany), **Die zweite Ausländergeneration in der Bundesrepublik. Längsschnittbeobachtungen in der Berufseinstiegsphase** (The Second Generation of Immigrants in Germany. Longitudinal Studies of Occupational Entrants), *Kölner Zeitschrift für Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie,* 1992, 44, 4, Dec, 677-696. (GER)

¶ To examine the living conditions & socioeconomic mobility of immigrants to Germany, secondary data from 9,000 native Germans & 3,000 immigrants (reported in Ute Hanefeld's *Das Sozio-ökonomische Panel* [The Socioeconomic Panel], Frankfurt, 1987) are analyzed. Findings show that German language proficiency, social contact with Germans, & ethnic identification had little connection with educational level or occupational status. In contrast to most other studies, no evidence was seen of a general assimilation cycle. Second-generation immigrants are employed principally in industrial work; however, many immigrants have been promoted to skilled positions. For the second generation, wages are on par with native Germans of the same age group, & thus, should not be viewed as marginalized in the job market. 8 Tables, 35 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8328

Smeltzer, Suzanne C. & Whipple, Beverly (Thomas Jefferson U, Philadelphia PA 19107-5233), **Women with HIV Infection: The Unrecognized Population,** *Health Values,* 1991, 15, 6, Nov-Dec, 41-48.

¶ Though women comprise the fastest growing risk group for human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) infection, relatively little is known about its manifestations in women & how these differ from HIV infection in men. Here, health statistics are drawn on to document these differences, & guidelines are offered to help health care providers identify & treat female-specific symptoms of HIV infection. The need for empowerment of women to prevent the spread of HIV infection is discussed. 2 Figures, 33 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8329

Smil, Vaclav (Dept Geography U Manitoba, Winnipeg R3T 2N2), **Population Growth and Nitrogen: An Exploration of a Critical Existential Link,** UM *Population and Development Review,* 1991, 17, 4, Dec, 569-601.

¶ The significance of nitrogen to population growth & individual well-being is discussed. After describing the value of nitrogen to human nutrition, an account of nitrogen balance in the world's crop production is provided. Estimates of global nitrogen inputs into cropping are calculated The evolution of nitrogen dependence in the world's agro-ecosystems is reviewed, with examples from East Asian agricultural practices. Energy & environmental implications of nitrogen dependence are described Means to maximize the efficiency of nitrogen fertilizers are noted, eg, reducing nitrogen losses from agro-ecosystems, & implementing improvements in the timing of fertilizer application & incorporation of fertilizer into the soil. 3 Tables, 3 Figures, 76 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8330

Souglobin, Sergei (Instit Sociology Ukrainian Academy Sciences, Ul Vladimirskaya 54 Kiev 252601), **Ethnic Politics in a Multi-Ethnic State: Canadian Immigrant Communities and Political Process,** *Migracijske teme,* 1991, 7, 1, May, 47-58.

¶ The relationship between ethnicity & politics is explored for the modern multiethnic federative state of Canada. Analytically, ethnic politics can be seen as both group- & state-based. Emphasis on group politics encourages the analysis of each component in the political functioning of ethnic communities. In this light the political representation & organization of Canadian ethnic structures is discussed by defining the contextual scope of potential models of distinctively ethnic political behavior. Ethnic patterns in political participation are increasingly vague, showing rapid & efficient ethnic mobility & integration. The low profile of internal ethnopolitics seems to be counterbalanced by the highly promoted but depoliticized ethnic pluralism in external Canadian ethnopolitics. 27 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8331

Thatcher, A. R. (129 Thetford Rd, New Malden Surrey KT3 5DS England), **Trends in Numbers and Mortality at High Ages in England and Wales,** *Population Studies,* 1992, 46, 3, Nov, 411-426.

¶ Using published data, new estimates of the numbers of deaths & death rates at age 80+ in England & Wales are derived for 1911-1990 by ap-

plying the methods of extinct generations & reverse survival. Estimates are given for individual ages. It is found that death rates at these high ages have been falling, slowly, for the last fifty years. 6 Tables, 6 Figures. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8332

Tienda, Marta & Wilson, Franklin D. (Population Research Center U Chicago, IL 60637), **Migration and the Earnings of Hispanic Men,** UM *American Sociological Review*, 1992, 57, 5, Oct, 661-678.

¶ A 5% sample of the 1980 Census Public Use Microdata Sample is analyzed to explore the relationship between geographic mobility & the earnings of Hispanic & white men ages 25-64 (N = 22,437) in 1979. Analysis indicates that, despite the distinctive social & residential profiles of Mexican, Puerto Rican, & Cuban men, residence in a concentrated ethnic area deters migration for all groups, even though they experience modest earnings penalties; such residence is not related to labor force participation. The earnings returns to migration, at least over the short term, are negligible. Consistent with prior research on economic inequality, the effects of residence in an area of ethnic concentration & area wage rates on earnings differed among Mexicans, Puerto Ricans, & Cubans, though only trivial effects of migration on earnings are demonstrated for all 3 groups. 6 Tables, 32 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8333

Wintle, Michael (Dept European Studies U Hull, HU6 7RX England), **Push-Factors in Emigration: The Case of the Province of Zeeland in the Nineteenth Century,** *Population Studies*, 1992, 46, 3, Nov, 523-537.

¶ An examination of the push factors associated with Dutch emigration to the US 1835-1880 from the province of Zeeland. Most Dutch emigrants came from rural areas where agricultural modernization was eroding the position of the small farmer & laborer. Religion played an important role in emigration, particularly the orthodox Calvinist secession of 1834, which stimulated the nineteenth-century Calvinist wave of emigration. Evidence also suggests that community emigration occurred within small, growing young families, many of whom eventually concentrated east of Lake Michigan. It is argued that, while emigration is often the result of hardship & persecution, it also occurs when times are good, during a form of socioeconomic renaissance, & that it is often promoted by individuals who are not an ideological or political minority. Evidence also indicates that when farming was profitable, many people saved much of their profits to take advantage of the land booms in the US. 11 Figures, 1 Appendix. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8334

Yang, Haiou (Dept Sociology U Hawaii, Honolulu 96822), **Population Dynamics and Kinship of the Chinese Rural Elderly: A Microsimulation Study,** *Journal of Cross-Cultural Gerontology*, 1992, 7, 2, Apr, 135-150.

¶ National statistics & survey data on fertility, nuptiality, & mortality in rural China, 1850-1982, are used to create a sociodemographic microsimulation of the kinship dynamics of the elderly that seeks to address: (1) the extent to which these kinship structures, which form the demographic capacity of the family support system, will be affected by the 1970s fertility decline; & (2) when these changes in the kinship structure will occur. Results show that due to population momentum, the crisis in the family support system for the rural elderly will not occur in the near future; however, if fertility does follow the path as hypothesized in the one-child-per-couple scenario, the strength of the family support system will begin to weaken around 2040. This simulation study also reveals that even with the rapid fertility decline of the 1970s, the elderly in the future are likely to have more kin at the horizontal level, eg, a living spouse & siblings than in the past. 9 Figures, 29 References. Adapted from the source document.

44 human biology/sociobiology

93Z8335

Bokina, John, The Domination of Nature Revisited: A Critique of Edward O. Wilson, UM *Telos*, 1989, 80, summer, 138-148.

¶ The agenda proposed by Edward O. Wilson in *Sociobiology: The New Synthesis* (Cambridge, Mass: Harvard U Press, 1975) is critiqued, despite the legitimation of & increasing research in the discipline indicating wider acceptance of Wilson's ideas. It is suggested that Wilson's sociobiology does not offer genuine alternatives to the established study of sociopolitical life. While there are surface similarities between the Frankfurt School's position arguing for the domination of nature & primacy of a biological component in human life & Wilson's biophilia, closer examination reveals that critical theory's use of the normative dimension in the conceptions of both human & external nature, as well as its embedded social theory, is contradicted by sociobiology. It is argued that Wilson disallows biology's emancipatory element, & furthers a conservative interpretation of liberal capitalism. J. Sadler

93Z8336

Giampietro, Mario (Instit nazionale nutrizione, I-00179 Rome Italy), **Genetic Engineering and Risks to the Biosphere,** *International Journal on the Unity of the Sciences*, 1992, 5, 1, spring, 7-30.

¶ In a theoretical framework for assessing the risks of genetic engineering technology on the physical & biological capital of the biosphere, three hierarchical levels of technological activity are distinguished: biospheric, societal, & individual. Each level contains a different space/time scale of cost/benefit assessment & a different goal for the system. However, due to the interdependence of levels, technical decisions made on one level affect other levels, but in decisions including these different levels, there will be ethical issues & political conflict between values; eg, consideration of single genes without simultaneous examination of the equilibrium among species could result in the destructive use of genetic manipulation. Thus, a more holistic approach is needed. A better understanding of the equilibrium in the biosphere & careful & strict regulatory measures for the practical application of genetic engineering are warranted. 3 Figures, 16 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8337

Lieberman, Leonard, Reynolds, Larry T. & Friedrich, Douglas (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Central Michigan U, Mount Pleasant 48859), **The Fitness of Human Sociobiology: The Future Utility of Four Concepts in Four Subdisciplines,** UM *Social Biology*, 1992, 39, 1-2, spring-summer, 158-169.

¶ An investigation of the acceptance of sociobiology's key concepts in the subdisciplines of animal behavior, cultural anthropology, developmental psychology, & biological anthropology, based on questionnaire data obtained in 1984/85 from 1,631 persons in these subdisciplines in 3 types of US educational institutions: universities, 4-/5-year colleges, & community colleges. Concepts evaluated include kin selection, reciprocal altruism, male-female reproduction strategy, & the genetic basis for altruism. Results show that the rate of acceptance is highest among biologists, followed by biological anthropologists, developmental psychologists, & cultural anthropologists. 1 Table, 47 References. L. Dorn

93Z8338

Parsons, Evelyn & Atkinson, Paul (Coll Medicine U Wales, Cardiff CF1 3NS), **Lay Constructions of Genetic Risk,** *Sociology of Health and Illness*, 1992, 14, 4, Dec, 437-455.

¶ Lay understanding of carrier risk rates is explored through interviews with 22 mothers & 32 daughters who had a son or a brother with Cuchenne Muscular Dystrophy, a genetically transmitted disorder. All the women had been defined by medical professionals as having a specific risk of carrying & transmitting the defective gene. Results indicate that there are fundamental differences between medical & lay understandings of the statistical issues involved, which may have important consequences for the women's reproductive behavior. The implications of genetic risk for spoiled identity on the part of some women are also described. 1 Table, 8 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8339
Rist, Marilee C. (1680 Duke St, Alexandria VA 22314), **Genes and Behavior**, *The Executive Educator*, 1991, 13, 12, Dec, 16-21.
¶ Drawing on a study of twins conducted by Thomas J. Bouchard et al (see SA 39:2/91X4005), the influence of genetics on personality is explored. Contrary to the predominant view in recent decades, which has attributed greater influence on personality to nurturance from parents & teachers, recent research suggests a stronger influence from heredity. The data reported by Bouchard are unsettling to those who fear that if children are not achieving academically, their failure will be blamed solely on biological predetermination. It is argued, however, that the implications of the twins study are just the opposite, & that teachers have the responsibility to identify & nurture each child's natural propensities. Bouchard's commonsense advice for parents & teachers is discussed. S. Millett

93Z8340
Roberts, D. F. & Dann, T. C. (Dept Human Genetics U Newcastle upon Tyne, NE1 7RU England), **Social Class and Diachronic Trends in Physique in Young University Women**, *Journal of Biosocial Science*, 1992, 24, 2, Apr, 269-279.
¶ Using data on a sample of 5,191 female students admitted to the U of Warwick (Coventry, England) 1971-1986, physique as measured by height, weight, & ponderal index was examined in relation to family variables & socioeconomic class. Stature & weight both show a secular tendency to increase, & reveal no indication of any slowing of rate. The different social classes do not participate equally in these trends, in a way that is difficult to reconcile with the attribution of the diachronic changes to simple improvement in environmental conditions. Maternal competence is suggested as a possible factor in the pattern of class difference. 5 Tables, 17 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8341
Taylor, Charles Alan (Dept Speech Communication Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **Of Audience, Expertise and Authority: The Evolving Creationism Debate**, *The Quarterly Journal of Speech*, 1992, 78, 3, Aug, 277-295.
¶ A rhetorical account for the appeal of creationism is explored, arguing that creationism endures not only in spite of the response of the scientific community, but also, in part, because of it. An analysis of the creationism controversy based on a review of materials published 1975-1990 indicates that the scientific response to creationism misconstrues both the scientific pretensions of creationism & the relative insularity of scientific decision making on questions of public policy. The response ultimately proves unresponsive to the public appeal of creationism, which is grounded in an empiricist folk epistemology. Implications are drawn for theoretical understandings of the relationships between technical & public discourses & the related relationship between technical expertise & rhetorical authority. 116 References. Adapted from the source document.

64 genetic engineering/reproductive biotechnology

No Abstracts In This Issue

1900 the family and socialization
38 sociology of the child

93Z8342

Becerra, Rosina M. & Chi, Iris (School Social Welfare U California, Los Angeles 90024), **Child Care Preferences among Low-Income Minority Families**, *International Social Work*, 1992, 35, 1, Jan, 35-47.

¶ Interview data obtained from non-Hispanic white, Chinese-American, & Mexican-American families (N = 104, 111, & 117, respectively) in 3 low-income housing areas in Los Angeles, Calif, each with at least one child under age 3 & an annual household income of less than $10,000, are used to examine cross-cultural similarities & differences in use of child care. The findings reveal that most mothers preferred to have their infants & toddlers cared for at home by spouses, relatives, neighbors, or friends; however, mothers employed full time more often paid for child care, indicating that the need to work is the primary factor in choosing formal over informal child care. A greater tendency among Chinese mothers to choose formal care is suggested to result from the cultural emphasis on early education. In general, the findings show that ethnic minorities utilize child care centers less than non-Hispanic whites, even when controlling for degree of need; this low utilization can be explained in terms of limited knowledge about the availability & benefits of child care centers, limited accessibility to the centers, language barriers, cultural differences in childrearing, & availability of support networks. 14 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8343

Brodzinsky, David M. & Brodzinsky, Anne B. (Dept Psychology Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **The Impact of Family Structure on the Adjustment of Adopted Children**, UM *Child Welfare*, 1992, 71, 1, Jan-Feb, 69-76.

¶ Various scales & checklists were used to assess the psychological & academic adjustment of 130 adopted children ages 6-12 living in 5 different family constellations: only children, children with younger/older adopted siblings only, & children with younger/older biological siblings only. Few differences were found, suggesting that family structure, while complicating the dynamics of adoptive family life, plays a minor role in adoption adjustment. 23 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8344

Bronfenbrenner, Urie, Gibt es Universalien in der Kindererziehung? Ein Interview mit Urie Bronfenbrenner (Are There Universals in Child Upbringing? An Interview with Urie Bronfenbrenner), *DISKURS*, 1992, 1, 51-52. (GER)

Interview conducted by Donata Elschenbroich.

¶ In an interview, Urie Bronfenbrenner contends that comparative cultural socialization research of the last two decades has shown that every culture exerts a variety of constructive & destructive effects on its children. In some countries, eg, communist regimes, too much control is exercised over children, while in the US, societal chaos affects children negatively. The problems in US education, leading to a shortage of qualified workers, are due not only to inadequacies in the school system, but also due to emotional problems in the students' homes. The lack of family policy in the US is lamented. Social research should not only learn about children but also learn from them. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8345

Cahill, Spencer E. (Skidmore Coll, Saratoga Springs NY 12866), **The Sociology of Childhood at and in an Uncertain Age**, UM *Contemporary Sociology*, 1992, 21, 5, Sept, 669-672.

¶ A review essay on nine books on children (see listings in IRPS No. 67). Although fear for children because of child abuse, missing children, & moral neglect overshadowed the media in the 1980s, the sociological study of child development did not officially arrive until the inauguration of the journal, *Sociological Studies of Child Development*, in 1986. Unfortunately, the works reviewed here tend to take an adult's perspective on the sociology of childhood; some authors believe that the adults in charge can save children, while others envision permanent problems. The closest to a true sociology of children is found in F. C. Waksler's *Studying the Social Worlds of Children: Sociological Readings* (New York: Falmer Press, 1991), but even this volume lacks information on the history of childhood & contributors to the sociology of childhood. 4 References. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8346

Chesler, Mark A., Allswede, Jennifer & Barbarin, Oscar O. (U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48104), **Voices from the Margin of the Family: Siblings of Children with Cancer**, *Journal of Psychosocial Oncology*, 1991, 9, 4, 19-42.

¶ Siblings (N = 21) of child cancer patients, ages 10-21, were interviewed on their perceptions of themselves & their families facing cancer. Some of the major themes expressed by the children were: worry & distress about the illness, changes in activity patterns & family life, changing relationships with parents, & a desire to help care for the patient & their parents. The siblings advocated that others in the same position exhibit good behavior & repress negative feelings, & that they take care of themselves & their families. Suggestions to parents & clinical professionals for making more informed & compassionate responses to the situations of young cancer patients' siblings are discussed. 1 Figure, 60 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8347

Colberg-Schrader, Hedi (Deutsches Jugendinstit eV, Freibadstr 30 D-8000 Munich 90 Federal Republic Germany), **Kindheitsforschung für die Praxis** (Research on Childhood for Praxis), *DISKURS*, 1992, 1, 22-27. (GER)

¶ Today's children are growing up under new circumstances, including demographic factors, a variety of family lifestyles, economic inequality, regional differences, ethnic factors, tension from parents' family & career concerns, & environmental problems of urbanization. Nurseries, providing institutionalized child care, are acquiring an educational function, teaching children the first steps in learning to survive in an increasingly complex world. The day care center is seen as the first independent station of a young person's life course, providing basic orientation for extrafamilial social situations. Additionally, it offers children in a congested urban milieu room to play & learn. Greater flexibility is needed in the organization of day care networks, utilizing cooperation between informal structures & large institutions. 21 References. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8348

Divine-Hawkins, Patricia (Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **Latchkey in Context: Family, Community, and Self/Sib Arrangements for the Care of School-Age Children (Volumes I and II)**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1682-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9228384.

93Z8349

Engelbert, Angelika (Fakultät Soziologie U Bielefeld, D-4800 1 Federal Republic Germany), **Wie "teuer" sind Kinder? Wert und Kosten von Kindern für Familien und Gesellschaft** (How Expensive Are Children?: The Value and Cost of Children for Families and Society), *DISKURS*, 1992, 1, 12-21. (GER)

¶ The question of who will bear the costs of bringing up children is gaining in importance in Germany; debate centers around the necessity of government subsidies to families. Parents elect to have children to enrich their own lives emotionally, to enjoy new experiences that their children will bring them, & to find meaning in life. Society is interested in children as a means of the quantitative & qualitative reproduction of the labor force. Currently, in Nordrhein-Westfalen, the family's monthly cost per child represents 68% of the total cost, with the balance picked up by the state. 1 Table, 2 Graphs, 26 References. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8350

Gaiser, Wolfgang & Nissen, Ursula (Deutsches Jugendinstit eV, Freibadstr 30 D-8000 Munich 90 Federal Republic Germany), **Kindheit heute–Aufwachsen in der Moderne. Einführung in das Thema** (Childhood Today–Growing Up in Modern Times. Research on the Theme), *DISKURS*, 1992, 1, 2-5. (GER)

¶ In an introduction to a journal issue dedicated to the problems of children in modern society (see related abstracts in SA 41:2), a literature review shows that most studies negatively assess the impact of social change on children, who are increasingly seen as narcissistic, inattentive, weak, & aggressive. The International Year of the Child proclaimed by the UN in 1979 led to the realization that children have fundamental rights just as adults do. Unfortunately, most of the published studies lack a sound empirical basis; rarely does anyone bother asking the children what they feel their true needs & desires are. Only now are the first data banks being compiled by the German Instit for Youth. A brief summary is given of the major articles in the issue. 18 References. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8351

Gruber, Carolyn (11605 Swains Lock Terrace, Potomac MD 20854), **Naturally Occurring Play Patterns in Groups of Latency Aged Children**, *Child & Adolescent Social Work Journal*, 1992, 9, 1, Feb, 35-52.

¶ Play groups of 143 children ages 5-12 in 11 primary schools were observed during recesses, & their play patterns categorized as practice play, symbolic play or games with rules, & cooperative or competitive. Loglinear anlysis showed that lower socioeconomic status (SES) children did not choose symbolic play at a later age than did higher SES children, as hypothesized, but the middle- & upper-class children were much more likely to choose games with rules. Girls were more likely than boys to engage in cooperative play, & older girls engaged in this form of play more than younger girls, suggesting gender differences in the socialization of aggression. In mixed gender groups, the boys influenced the tendency to play competitively. Games with rules were chosen most by older male groups. The best predictor of practice play, engaged in more by girls & lower SES groups, was gender, followed by class. There was no support for the hypothesis that play preferences were influenced by the prepubertal stage. It is suggested that Jean Piaget's model, which predicts relative & absolute increases over age in playing games with rules, contains a masculine & middle-class bias; implications for theory development & clinical practice are explored. 41 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8352

Hoffman, Michael A. & Levy-Shiff, Rachel (c/o Levy-Shiff–Dept Psychology Bar-Ilan U, Ramat-Gan IL-52900 Israel), **Children's Vulnerability to Stressful Life Events in Mothers' Eyes: Effects of Gender and Parental Experiences**, *Sex Roles*, 1992, 27, 1-2, July, 39-45.

¶ To assess sex differences in children's vulnerability to stress, 80 Israeli middle-class mothers of elementary school children were asked to predict the level of difficulty that low- & high-stress life events would pose for children in 8 situations described in vignettes. Results indicated that: mothers of boys predicted greater child difficulties with stress than mothers of girls, & maternal perceptions of sex differences in vulnerability were influenced by observation of their own children under stress. It is concluded that there is considerable agreement between professional opinion & lay wisdom regarding male vulnerability to stress. 1 Table, 16 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8353

Krappmann, Lothar (Forschungbereich Entwicklung & Sozialisation, Lentzeallee 94 D-1000 Berlin 33 Federal Republic Germany), **"Nun spielt doch endlich etwas Schönes!" Aushandeln, Streit und Freundschaft in der Kinderwelt** ("Now Play Something Nice!" Negotiating, Arguing and Friendship in the World of Children), *DISKURS*, 1992, 1, 44-50. (GER)

¶ Many adults seem frustrated by the frequency & intensity with which children argue among themselves. An analysis of the dynamics of children's disagreements shows that their resolution is very different from that of adults. From an early age, children allowed to play in unsupervised groups learn that their peers have likes & dislikes just as they do. Eventually, they begin to co-construct a system based on mutual fairness; later, a sense of truth & justice emerges. Friendships are built with the expectation that there will be enjoyable experiences & equitable treatment. Until puberty, boys & girls usually socialize separately. It should be noted that the general patterns of games & social groupings of childhood can be carried on into adulthood. 1 Figure, 11 References. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8354

Laybourn, Ann (Dept Social Administration & Social Work U Glasgow, G12 8QQ Scotland), **Only Children in Britain: Popular Stereotype and Research Evidence**, *Children & Society*, 1990, 4, 4, winter, 386-400.

¶ Existing prejudice in GB against only children–that they are spoiled, lonely, & maladjusted–& their parents is contrasted with the very positive picture given by research. Analysis of data from the Scottish Young People's Survey (consisting of a 10% sample of all Scottish youth ages 16-17) gives a presentation of the family background of only children & confirms that only children do well. The conflict between popular stereotype & research evidence is discussed, & some possible explanations are considered. 3 Tables, 35 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8355

Magnusson, David (Dept Psychology U Stockholm, S-10691 Sweden), **Individual Development: A Longitudinal Perspective**, *European Journal of Personality*, 1992, 6, 2, June, 119-138.

¶ A longitudinal research program focusing on the interaction between individual & environmental factors was established in 1965 at the Dept of Psychology at the U of Stockholm, Sweden. Beginning in 1965, boys & girls in grades 3, 6, & 8 in a central Sweden community were followed into adulthood, adding students each year until the group totaled 1,400. Most of the data were collected in group interviews with Ss' parents, teachers, & peers, & from public records. Socioecological information was collected on family, school, & neighborhood. This initial analysis considers results of 4 subprojects/issues: how early vs late maturation affects social development & educational & occupational choices in girls; how parental value systems more than socioeconomic status affects girls' educational & occupational choices; whether the correlation between early aggressiveness & subsequent criminality & alcohol problems in boys may be due to the correlation of early aggressiveness with other traits in a small group of people; & whether hyperactivity & adrenaline excretion are related to persistent criminality. The importance of longitudinal research for understanding the process of individual development is strongly emphasized. 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 31 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8356

Mann, Eberhard M., Ikeda, Yoshiko, Mueller, Charles W., Takahashi, Akihisa, Tao, Kuo Tai, Humris, Edith, Li, Bao Ling & Chin, Dorothy (Dept Psychiatry U Hawaii, Honolulu 96826), **Cross-Cultural Differences in Rating Hyperactive-Disruptive Behaviors in Children**, *The American Journal of Psychiatry*, 1992, 149, 11, Nov, 1539-1542.

¶ Based on videotape vignettes, an 18-item behavior observation checklist, & scale data, differences in ratings of hyperactive-disruptive behaviors in children by mental health professionals in the People's Republic of China, Indonesia, the US, & Japan (total N = 37) are investigated. Clinicians from China & Indonesia rated target behaviors for all children higher than did clinicians from the US & Japan. Since all raters observed identical tapes, the disparities may be due to differences in perception than to any differences in actual symptom level, reflecting varying cultural standards for appropriate childhood behaviors. It is argued that significant differences in cultural perceptions of symptoms may complicate cross-cultural comparisons of epidemiological studies of disruptive behavior disorders, particularly if rating scales & behavioral observation are used as primary diagnostic tools. Future research that compares ratings of parents & other professionals (eg, teachers & pediatricians) in different countries is recommended. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 14 References. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8357

Meir, Avinoam & Ben-David, Yosef (Dept Geography Ben-Gurion U Negev, IL-84105 Beersheva Israel), **A Latent Surplus: Changing Value of Sedentarizing and Semi-Urbanizing Nomadic Bedouin Children**

in Israel, UM *Urban Anthropology*, 1992, 21, 2, summer, 137-152.

¶ Due to semi-urbanization, the economic value of young & adult children has declined among Israel's nomadic Bedouin people. Because shrinking pastoral resources & the transition to a public-service & labor-market dependent society, children have left the production cycle & entered the consumption cycle. In contrast, the sociopolitical value of children is still high, due precisely to the same semi-urbanization process. Semi-urbanization has produced contradictory processes, & thus the social norm of value of children has changed from uniform to pluralistic. Consequently, the Bedouin are now within a demographic state of a latent surplus of children. 23 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8358

Melhuish, Edward C., Moss, Peter, Mooney, Ann & Martin, Susan (Dept Psychology U Wales, Bangor LL57 2DG), **How Similar Are Day-Care Groups before the Start of Day Care?**, *Journal of Applied Developmental Psychology*, 1991, 12, 3, July-Sept, 331-346.

¶ Interview & questionnaire data were collected from 255 women in the greater London, England, area before their return to employment & the start of day care. Here, comparisons are made on the basis of maternal employment & type of day care chosen, with attention to women's attitudes & well-being, childrens' development, temperament, & daily experience, & mother-infant interaction. Results showed more similarities than differences among Ss related to whether women would return to employment & in type of day care selected. Unexpected differences were found associated with the return to employment in the use of nonparental care & differentiation by gender in mother-infant interaction. 2 Tables, 45 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8359

Morgan, Mimi, Review of Robert Coles Studies of the Moral, Political, and Spiritual Life of Children, *Children and Youth Services Review*, 1992, 14, 3-4, 379-381.

¶ A review essay on three books by Robert Coles: *The Spiritual Life of Children* (Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1990); *The Moral Life of Children* (Boston: Atlantic Monthly Press, 1986); & *The Political Life of Children* (Boston: Atlantic Monthly Press, 1986) (see listings in IRPS No. 67]). In these volumes, Coles examines different aspects of children's experiences from a cross-cultural perspective. In *The Political Life*, nationalism & ideology are the primary themes, & the power of families & larger communities in influencing children is assessed. In *The Moral Life*, the power of the media on children is discussed. *The Spiritual Life* has less definite common ground when discussing religious beliefs across cultures. Coles's use of common methods (drawings) to elicit children's responses in all three thematic areas enriches the reader's understanding of the children's perspectives. M. Pflum

93Z8360

Nissen, Ursula & de Rijke, Johann, Was tun Kinder am Nachmittag? (What Do Children Do in the Afternoon?), *DISKURS*, 1992, 1, 35-43 (GER)

¶ Common observations on how German children spend their time outside of school include remarks on the high amount of structured participation in institutionally organized activities, clubs, & sports events. On the other hand, some observers find that, in a modern urban setting, with an increasing proportion of families in which both parents work, many children are isolated & lonely, & have few chances to meet other children other than at school. Parents are often called on to transport their children across town to sports practice & events & dance & music lessons. Girls are more restricted than boys in their spatial mobility, & are frequently forbidden to visit certain areas deemed dangerous; thus, they are more likely to congregate at special youth centers. In rural areas, 64% of youth participate in sports clubs, compared to 39% in the cities. School homework takes up at least one hour per day for most children, even in the primary grades; for older children, the amount may be several times more. It is apparent that modern society is restructuring the quantity & quality of children's leisure time. 11 References. M. Meeks

93Z8361

Overbay, Jane Dring (Purdue U, West Lafayette IN 47907), **Ethical Principles Influencing Parents of Well Children**, *Issues in Comprehensive Pediatric Nursing*, 1991, 14, 2, Apr-June, 93-101.

¶ Data obtained via a mail survey of 61 parents of well children in a rural Ohio county are used to investigate the ethical principles that influenced their decisions regarding the hypothetical choice of treatment options, focusing on the principles of autonomy, beneficence/nonmaleficence, & justice. All three ethical principles are deemed to be influential in the decision-making process of parents of well children. The mean score for the principle of autonomy was significantly higher than the mean score for the principles of beneficence/nonmaleficence. Open-ended questions regarding the principle of justice revealed many frustrations regarding the health care system. Results demonstrate the need for nurses & other health care providers to be aware of the influence these ethical principles have on decision making, & the importance of autonomy to the parents of well children. 3 Tables, 7 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8362

Patterson, Charlotte J., Vaden, Nancy A., Griesler, Pamela C. & Kupersmidt, Janis B. (Dept Psychology U Virginia, Charlottesville 22903), **Income Level, Gender, Ethnicity, and Household Composition as Predictors of Children's Peer Companionship Outside of School**, *Journal of Applied Developmental Psychology*, 1991, 12, 4, Oct-Dec, 447-465.

¶ In an investigation of the role of family income level, ethnicity, household composition, & gender as predictors of children's companionship in activities with peers, questionnaire data were collected from a heterogeneous sample of children (N = 866) in grades 2-4 in a small southern US city. Results reveal that children from low-income homes were less likely to experience peer companionship outside of school. It is suggested that opportunities for peer companionship among children be considered a relevant feature of social programs designed to serve low-income families. 4 Tables, 1 Figure. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8363

Pinto, Aureen, Folkers, Eric & Sines, Jacob O. (Dept Psychiatry U Rochester Medical Center, NY 14642), **Dimensions of Behavior and Home Environment in School-Age Children: India and the United States**, UM *Journal of Cross-Cultural Psychology*, 1991, 22, 4, Dec, 491-508.

¶ The conceptual equivalence of objectively & quantifiably measurable dimensions of children's behavior & home environment in the US & in India is compared using a combined etic-emic approach. In the US, information was provided by the mothers of 681 children ages 9-14 using the Missouri Children's Behavior Checklist & Home Environment Questionnaire; these measures were revised for cultural relevance to an Indian population, & completed by the mothers of 419 children ages 5-16 in southern India. Similar dimensions of home environment & children's behavior emerged for both samples. Dimensions of behavior also had similar item content across both cultural groups, although the specific item content of home environment dimensions differed. Features of home environment were consistently related to several behaviors of children in both countries. Implications & limitations of these findings are discussed. 11 Tables, 29 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8364

Riches, Peter, The New Children Act: An Overview, *Children & Society*, 1991, 5, 1, spring, 3-10.

¶ The philosophies & principles underlying GB's Children Act of 1989 are examined. Due to increasing dissatisfaction with existing legislation & professional practice, the Act's primary principles include: bringing private & public law together, balancing parents' & children's rights, placing primary concern on the child's welfare, invervening only when necessary, & making a distinction between voluntary & statutory involvement. The Act also calls for local authority support for children & families, & provision of community homes. 1 Figure. D. Generoli

93Z8365

Sia, Niranjan & Sahoo, Fakir M. (c/o Sahoo-Utkal U, Bhubaneswar 751004 Orissa India), **Combating Children's Learned Helplessness**, UM *The Indian Journal of Social Work*, 1991, 52, 3, July, 325-336.

¶ In an investigation of the origin of helplessness, 225 children were classified into mastery-oriented & helpless categories, & by urban & rural background, based on questionnaires. Mothers (N = 86) of these groups

completed a socialization questionnaire, measuring their expectancy relating to childhood activities, socialization emphases, childrearing practices, & self-perception. The findings are explained in the framework of the current model of human helplessness. Implications are suggested for planning child management programs that can attenuate helplessness. 3 Tables, 10 Figures, 6 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8366

Slaughter-Defoe, Diana T., Kuehne, Valerie Shahariw & Straker, Jane K. (2003 Sheriden Rd, Evanston IL 60208), **African-American, Anglo-American, and Anglo-Canadian Grade 4 Children's Concepts of Old People and of Extended Family**, *International Journal of Aging and Human Development*, 1992, 35, 3, 161-178.

¶ Cross-cultural & racial/ethnic differences in 104 fourth-grade children's concepts of old people & extended family are explored, drawing on scale & interview data to compare African Americans, Anglo Americans, & Anglo Canadians in Ill & Alberta. Analysis indicates that the 2 Anglo groups were significantly more similar in their attitudes toward the elderly & their concepts of family than the Afro-American group. Anglo-American children were significantly more likely to include extended family members in their concept of family; Anglo-Canadian children had a significantly higher level of age discrimination ability; & African-American children showed more positive attitudes toward older people. Overall findings of negative attitudes toward old people were consistent with earlier studies. The implications of children's ageist attitudes for increasingly aging Western societies are noted, particularly given impoverished children's potential need for extrafamilial social supports. 2 Tables, 35 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8367

Tunnard, Jo & Ryan, Mary, What Does the Children Act Mean for Family Members?, *Children & Society*, 1991, 5, 1, spring, 67-75.

¶ The impact of the Children Act of 1989 on professional practice with children & their families in GB is examined. The Act attempts to balance protection of children's rights & fairness, & emphasizes partnership between families & the state to provide for a child's welfare. It acknowledges that the child's interests are best served by remaining with family & friends. The Act calls on local authorities to develop the state-family partnership through several means: (1) identification of children in need; (2) publication of information about available services; (3) involvement of families in planning & decision making; & (4) establishment of procedures for challenges & complaints. Voluntary care has been replaced by a service provision of accommodation; the need for ethnically sensitive practice is acknowledged. D. Generoli

93Z8368

Ulich, Michaela & Oberhuemer, Pamela (Staatsinsti Frühpädagogik & Familienforschung, Arabellastr 1 D-8000 Munich 81 Federal Republic Germany), **Wer gehört zu einer Familie? Die Perspektive von Kindern** (Who Belongs to a Family? The Perspective of Children), *DISKURS*, 1992, 1, 28-34. (GER)

¶ Although a wide variety of family structures & lifestyles coexist in Germany, many people cling to the traditional perception of a family consisting of father, mother, & children. To determine if children also share this model, or if they make up their own model, interview data were obtained from 300 children ages 4-8. These young respondents (Rs) reported an average of 7 family members, but that figure included extended family, eg, aunts or cousins, especially if they share living quarters. A divorced father living apart was still regarded as a family member unless the mother had remarried. Rs viewed the ideal family as including 3-4 children; Rs from single-parent families tended to dream about life in a larger, stable family. Different ideals were held by boys vs girls, & by only children vs those with siblings. 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 11 References. M. Meeks

93Z8369

Yu-feng, Wang, Yu-cun, Shen, Bomei, Gu, Yu, He & Yi, Ho (Instit Mental Health Beijing Medical U, 100083 People's Republic China), **A Comprehensive Study of Behavioral Problems in Schoolchildren in Urban Areas of Beijing**, *Integrative Psychiatry*, 1991, 7, 3-4, 170-183.

¶ Behavior problems among children ages 7-14 (N = 2,432) in urban Beijing, People's Republic of China, are assessed based on questionnaires completed by parents & teachers. The frequency of behavioral problems is found to vary by gender, social/household environment, parents' education & occupation, family structure, parental expectations, & peer relationships. No differences were detected between single-child & multiple-child families. Biological & psychosocial factors are considered to determine the various risks in the prenatal, perinatal, infant, & school-age stages of a child's life that may eventually lead to behavioral problems. 36 Tables, 1 Figure, 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

39 adolescence & youth

93Z8370

Adger, Hoover, Jr. (Dept Pediatrics Johns Hopkins Hospital, 600 North Wolfe St Baltimore MD 21205), **Problems of Alcohol and Other Drug Use and Abuse in Adolescents**, *Journal of Adolescent Health*, 1991, 12, 8, Dec, 606-613.

¶ The evolution of causal theories–eg, problem behavior, social learning, stage, biopsychosocial, & social stress theories–of adolescent alcohol & drug use is reviewed. The more advanced theories point out that risk evaluation for adolescents includes many factors: genetic & family, peer-related, psychological, biological, environmental, & demographic. Given their long-term relationships with patients & their families, primary care physicians are in unique positions to recognize abuse early, & diagnose & treat/refer adolescent patients showing evidence of alcohol or other drug abuse. However, risk behavior in early adolescence needs to be evaluated without negative labeling, & experimental drug use needs to be clinically distinguished from abuse. The recent trend toward early usage of alcohol among adolescents makes it clear that alcohol & drug abuse remain major medical & public health problems. M. Pflum

93Z8371

al-Nooby, Abdel Aziz & al-Raddad, Mohamed (c/o al-Raddad–Kuwait U, 13060 Safat), **Transliterated title not available** (Student's Problems in the New Government Areas: An Analytic Study of Some New Culturally Heterogeneous Areas in Kuwait), *Journal of the Gulf and Arabian Peninsula Studies*, 1990, 16, 62, Apr, 169-202. (ARA)

¶ An attempt to understand the problems faced by primary & secondary school students of middle- & lower-income families resettled in state housing in new areas of Kuwait. The pressures caused by changes in residence, school, & social environment subsequent to students' move to the new areas were examined. Changes in forms of social control & conditioning & the impact of these changes on scholastic achievement & behavior at school are noted. Recommendations are presented to help social workers deal effectively with the problems faced by these students. 2 Tables, 11 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8372

Böckler, Stefan (Associazione Italo-Tedesca sociologia U studi Trento, I-38100 Trient Italy), **Die deutsche Jugend. Voraussetzungen und Perspektiven der Generationsbildung im vereinten Deutschland** (German Youth. Presuppositions and Prospects for the Formation of a Consciousness of Generation in a Unified Germany), *Zeitschrift für Soziologie*, 1992, 21, 5, Oct, 313-329. (GER)

¶ A literature review is presented showing the impossibility of overcoming the socio-/politicocultural differences between the eastern & western sectors of Germany without forming a common consciousness of generation among all young people. Both studies showing the two groups pulling together as well as those viewing them as still very separated suffer from inadequacies. It would be more reasonable to assume that, in view of the selective modernization already begun in the former East Germany, both convergences & divergences specific to different spheres of social life may be expected. The most important factor will be the possibility for both groups to procure comparable life experiences now & in the future, abolishing the asymmetries in their mutual perceptions. 65 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8373
Colby, Ira C. (U Texas, Arlington 76019-0580), **The Throw-Away Teen**, *The Journal of Applied Social Sciences*, 1990, 14, 2, spring-summer, 277-294.
¶ Investigated here are the multidimensional issues surrounding the "throw-away" teen (homeless youth), including actions of public agencies, state policies, & family law. National statistics reveal that the life problems of the throw-away teen go virtually unrecognized, due not to a lack of compassion, but to legal & human services barriers, eg, parental consent requirements, minimal funding, & lack of commitment to help. It is concluded that the social work community must be proactive in advocating the legal & social needs of these young people & help to ensure that they are all provided with a nurturing environment. 1 Table, 20 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8374
Croft, Candace A., Sorrentino, Mary Claire & Friedberg, Susan L. (American Academy Pediatrics, 141 NW Point Blvd Elk Grove IL 60009-0927), **Interacting with Youth on Issues of AIDS and Sexuality: A Picture of Current Pediatric Practice**, *Health Values*, 1991, 15, 6, Nov-Dec, 23-31.
¶ Current levels of pediatric interaction related to issues of sexuality & AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) are explored, drawing on mail questionnaire data from 1,230 pediatricians in direct patient care, all Fellows of the American Academy of Pediatrics. Results indicate that while a majority of pediatricians are discussing AIDS & sexuality-related topics with their patients, variability of dicussion rates exists across topics & adolescent age groups. Additionally, there appears to be a low level of topic integration. 5 Tables, 24 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8375
Farber, Naomi (Graduate School Social Work & Social Research Bryn Mawr Coll, PA 19010), **Sexual Standards and Activity: Adolescents' Perceptions**, *Child & Adolescent Social Work Journal*, 1992, 9, 1, Feb, 53-76.
¶ Data obtained during in-depth interviews with a sample of 28 white & black teenage mothers from diverse socioeconomic backgrounds in Chicago, Ill, are drawn on to explore their sexual standards & feelings about their sexual initiation & subsequent sexual activity. Race & class comparisons suggest that there are significant differences across classes among black teens in standards & personal evaluation of sexual activity. No class differences among white teens are evident. 1 Table, 18 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8376
Fisher, Martin, Schneider, Marcie, Pegler, Cynthia & Napolitano, Barbara (Medical Coll Cornell U, Manhasset NY 11030), **Eating Attitudes, Health-Risk Behaviors, Self-Esteem, and Anxiety among Adolescent Females in a Suburban High School**, *Journal of Adolescent Health*, 1991, 12, 5, July, 377-384.
¶ Questionnaire data obtained from 268 female students at a suburban high school in NY indicate that 66+% saw themselves as overweight, & 80+% as above the weight at which they would be most happy. Eating attitudes scores suggest that 18% suffered from eating disorders. Rs the most unhappy about their weight were more likely to have lower self-esteem & higher anxiety & to participate in more health-risk behaviors, eg, cigarette smoking, alcohol & drug use, & sexual activity with more partners. The clustering of health-risk behaviors in vulnerable adolescents is discussed. 5 Tables, 46 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8377
Ford, Donna Y. (Coll Human Environmental Science U Kentucky, Lexington 40506-0054), **Self-Perceptions of Underachievement and Support for the Achievement Ideology among Early Adolescent African-Americans**, *Journal of Early Adolescence*, 1992, 12, 3, Aug, 228-252.
¶ Likert-type scale data from 148 African-American fifth & sixth graders in an urban Ohio school district are drawn on to explore their perceptions regarding the US achievement ideology & the ramifications of such support on their academic achievement. Perceptions about the social, cultural, & psychological determinants of underachievement are also examined relative to a paradox of underachievement. Descriptive, comparative, & discriminant analyses were used to examine differences in students' perceptions by gender & academic program. Gender differences were not statistically significant. Gifted students, however, expressed the greatest support for the achievement ideology, & perceived determinants of achievement & underachievement differently than did average students who, along with males, were more likely to personify a paradox of underachievement. Implications & recommendations are discussed for urban educators working with early adolescent African-American youth are discussed. 2 Tables, 71 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8378
Gibbs, Jewelle Taylor & Moskowitz-Sweet, Gloria (School Social Welfare U California, Berkeley 94720), **Clinical and Cultural Issues in the Treatment of Biracial and Bicultural Adolescents**, *Families in Society*, 1991, 72, 10, Dec, 579-592.
¶ Based on clinical case studies of 10 biracial & 10 bicultural adolescents (10 males & 10 females) ages 14-18, who were referred for treatment in school & community settings, the major conflicts experienced by biracial & bicultural adolescents in their attempts to master developmental tasks are identified. Clinical, sociocultural, & environmental issues relevant to the Ss & their families are also explored. Conflicts identified in the treatment of these youth included their: dual racial or ethnic heritage, social marginality, sexuality & impulse management, separation-individuation from parents, & educational & career aspirations. Defense mechanisms & coping strategies used by the Ss in various conflict situations are discussed. In assessing biracial & bicultural adolescents, it is suggested that the professional should evaluate age-appropriate behaviors & issues, attitudes of parents & relatives toward their biracial/bicultural identity, school & community resources, & peer relationships & social networks. Intervention strategies at the individual, family, school, & community levels, as well as implications for training & practice are discussed. 44 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8379
Gregory, Marilyn M., Lohr, Mary Jane & Gilchrist, Lewayne D. (School Social Work U Washington, Seattle 98195), **Methods for Tracking Pregnant and Parenting Adolescents**, *Evaluation Review*, 1992, 16, 1, Feb, 69-81.
¶ Information on procedures used to successfully follow a sample of 241 premaritally pregnant urban adolescents (under age 17) in the Pacific Northwest who participated in a longitudinal study of drug use patterns are described. Ss were interviewed during pregnancy, & 1, 6, 12, & 18 months after pregnancy resolution. Only 1 S refused to continue in the study, & temporary attrition due to inability to locate Ss was only 1%-3% at each wave of data collection. Successful methods for sample recruitment & retention are discussed, emphasizing a multimethod approach. 4 Tables, 9 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8380
Hawkins, Wesley E. (Dept Public Health U Oregon, Eugene 97403), **Problem Behaviors and Health-Enhancing Practices of Adolescents: A Multivariate Analysis**, *Health Values*, 1992, 16, 4, July-Aug, 46-54.
¶ Survey & scale data obtained from 1,065 high school students in the Pacific Northwest indicate that those who engage in problem behaviors are less likely to engage in health-enhancing behaviors. Multivariate analysis reveals that male respondents who were more likely to smoke cigarettes, use marijuana/hashish, drink alcohol, carry a knife or weapon, engage in physical fighting, drive while drinking, use hard drugs, & engage in sexual intercourse were less likely to engage in healthful eating behavior, seat belt use, adequate sleep, & positive dental care. Results were similar for females, except for dental, drink/driving, & exercise behaviors. 3 Tables, 18 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8381
Hill, Robert F. & Fortenberry, J. Dennis (Dept Pediatrics U Oklahoma Health Sciences Center, Oklahoma City 73190), **Adolescence as a Culture-Bound Syndrome**, *Social Science and Medicine*, 1992, 35, 1, July, 73-80.
¶ The late-twentieth-century US version of adolescence is discussed in

terms of being a created developmental period defined by its problems. It is contended that adolescence has been medicalized into a condition that is inherently pathological, & represents a culture-bound syndrome. Development of the concept of the "at-risk" or "high-risk" adolescent has made the presence of adolescence a marker for disease, ie, a symptom, which has distinctive cultural features with roots in the increasingly narrow age stratifications of the nineteenth century. The etiology of adolescence (the developmental loss of childhood & acquisition of adult status) summarizes conflicts of conformity & individualism, & distinctive professional cultures have arisen to provide the culture-specific ideology & technology for diagnosis & treatment. Implications for the identification & understanding of other culture-bound syndromes are discussed. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 49 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8382

Jessor, Richard (Instit Behaviorial Science U Colorado, Boulder 80309-0483), **Risk Behavior in Adolescence: A Psychosocial Framework for Understanding and Action,** *Journal of Adolescent Health,* 1991, 12, 8, Dec, 597-605.

¶ A general conceptual framework for understanding adolescent risk is presented, which considers interrelated conceptual domains (biology, social environment, perceived environment, personality, & behavior) of risk & protective factors as they affect adolescent lifestyles & health/life outcomes. Adolescents at high risk exhibit early & long-term involvement in an organized pattern of risk behavior without the involvement of protective behaviors. The model implies that the more successful prevention & intervention efforts will be more comprehensive (ie, multiple domain), promote protective behavior, & acknowledge the social environment. 1 Figure. M. Pflum

93Z8383

Kagan, Jerome (Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **Etiologies of Adolescents at Risk,** *Journal of Adolescent Health,* 1991, 12, 8, Dec, 591-596.

¶ Five types of adolescents at risk for problems are identified, based on the assumptions that all young persons understand the differences between right & wrong, identify with their class & ethnic groups, are presented with tasks to adapt their behavior to adulthood, & operate best under conditions of mild uncertainty. The five types--those with chronic school failure, those with family environments of abuse or neglect, those especially vulnerable to peer values & persuasion, excessive risk-takers, & those not subject to generally accepted norms of behavior--interact with temperament & gender. US progress in solving the problems of adolescence is retarded by too much tolerance for aggressive behavior & indifference to the plight of the lower classes. M. Pflum

93Z8384

Karraker, Meg Wilkes (U Saint Thomas, Saint Paul MN 55105), **Socioeconomic or Race Differences? Explaining Black and White Adolescent Females' Plans for Education,** UM *Urban Education,* 1992, 27, 1, Apr, 41-58.

¶ Questionnaire data from a national sample of 4,573 black & white high school senior females (Fs) in the class of 1980 who participated in the High School & Beyond study reveal that those from high-income families have the highest levels of educational aspirations. However, when compared to whites, black Fs: (1) in all family income categories are less likely to plan to terminate education with high school graduation; (2) in families with incomes less than $25,000, are more likely to plan graduate education; & (3) in families with incomes of $25,000+, are more likely to plan a doctoral degree. Multiple regression analysis supports the hypothesis that a F is more likely to plan higher education if she has a mother with higher education, is from a higher-income family, is black, & lives in a mother-only family. It is concluded that, although the impact of socioeconomic factors on F educational aspirations is significant, the effect of race cannot be discounted. 3 Tables, 37 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8385

Ketterlinus, Robert D., Lamb, Michael E., Nitz, Katherine & Elster, Arthur B. (NIH/NICHD, 9190 Rockville Pike BSA Bldg #333 Bethesda MD 20892-9901), **Adolescent Nonsexual and Sex-Related Problem Behaviors,** *Journal of Adolescent Research,* 1992, 7, 4, Oct, 431-456.

¶ Data from a subsample (N = 1,197 males (Ms) & 1,834 females (Fs), 75% white & 25% black) of the 1980 National Longitudinal Survey of Youth are drawn on to compare the involvement in problem behaviors of those who were: (1) virgins, (2) sexually experienced but never pregnant, & (3) pregnant or parents. Logistic regression analyses reveal that, after controlling for the effects of sociodemographic status, age, school status, & frequency of attendance at religious services, sexually experienced, never pregnant adolescents are more likely than virgins to have been involved in four types of nonsexual problem behaviors. However, pregnant/parenting adolescents are no more likely to engage in such behaviors than are their experienced but never pregnant peers. For Ms, but not for Fs, early age at first intercourse is associated with increased involvement in problem behaviors. Implications for policy & interventions for adolescents at risk are discussed. 4 Tables, 1 Appendix, 82 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8386

Kloep, Marion (U Östersund, S-83125 Sweden), **Prejudice and Peace: *Is the Swedish Youth Neutral in Its Attitudes?*,** *Scandinavian Journal of Psychology,* 1991, 32, 1, Mar, 31-37.

¶ Ninth-grade Swedish students from 9 schools (total N = 260) completed a semantic differential scale to explore their attitudes toward 4 countries: Sweden, West Germany, the US, & the USSR. Analysis reveals that the USSR received significantly more unfavorable ratings on nearly all variables than the other countries, which received mainly favorable or neutral ones. The USSR was rated as an "enemy", while the other countries were rated as "friends." Implications for peace education are discussed. 3 Tables, 4 Figures, 7 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8387

Kozaitis, Kathryn A. & Cousins, Linwood (U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Perspectives on Adolescence in Multicultural Settings,** *Children and Youth Services Review,* 1992, 14, 3-4, 382-386.

¶ A review article on books by: Victoria Katherine Burbank, *Aboriginal Adolescence: Maidenhood in an Australian Community* (New Brunswick, NJ: Rutgers U Press, 1988); Marida Hollos & Philip E. Leis, *Becoming Nigerian in Ijo Society* (New Brunswick, NJ: Rutgers U Press, 1989); & Mercer L. Sullivan *"Getting Paid," Youth, Crime and Work in the Inner City* (Ithaca, NY: Cornell U Press, 1989 (see listings in IRPS No. 67)). Each of these books considers the predicament of adolescents facing rapid social change & an increasingly uncertain economic future. Based on research with adolescent girls in Mangrove, Australia, Burbank explores the relationship among social change, the regulation of sexual behavior, & the indigenous system of marriage. Hollos & Leis demonstrate that Ijo adolescence cannot be understood apart from its sociocultural context, including religion, family, & national & international political-economic forces. Sullivan explores how individual, economic, & sociocultural factors explain delinquency & crime among adolescents in a US inner city. While each study utilizes a different field research methodology & focuses on a culturally distinct setting, this comparative perspective suggests several similar themes & posits three key recommendations for child welfare: to reaffirm kin group interdependence, promote cultural equilibrium, & entreat community-based initiatives. M. Maguire

93Z8388

Lischka, Irene (Projektgruppe Hochschulforschung Berlin-Karlshorst, Aristotelessteig 4 D-1157 Federal Republic Germany), **Reflexionen des wirtschaftlich-sozialen Wandels in den Bildungsabsichten von Gymnasialschülern der neuen Bundesländer** (How High School Students' Aspirations Reflect Current Socioeconomic Change), *Zeitschrift für Sozialisationsforschung und Erziehungssoziologie,* 1992, 12, 3, July, 233-249. (GER)

¶ Questionnaire data are used to investigate how the sudden reunification of Germany, & related socioeconomic change, have affected the aspirations of high school students (N = 1,743) in 23 schools across Germany. The analysis shows that students in the former East Germany were quick to perceive the changing conditions in the transition from communism to capitalism. However, they still exhibit some attitudes characteristic of a socialist society, which are to some extent reinforced through parental influences. The everyday living conditions & the restructuring of higher education also have affected aspirations for future studies. 8 Tables, 13 References. Adapted from the source document.

0038-0202/93 $1.50

93Z8389

Lortie-Lussier, Monique & Fellers, Gloria L. (School Psychology U Ottawa, Ontario K1N 6N5), **Self-Ingroup Relationships: Their Variations among Canadian Pre-Adolescents of English, French, and Italian Origin,** *Journal of Cross-Cultural Psychology*, 1991, 22, 4, Dec, 458-471.

¶ Questionnaire data are used to explore the individualist & collectivist value orientations of 40 English-, 40 French-, & 36 Italian-Canadian (EC, FC, & IC, respectively) children ages 10-12 in Ottawa relative to ideal self, self-esteem, & peer relations. Although most children expressed comparable conceptions of self-esteem & self-centered projections of an ideal self, significant differences persisted, & others emerged with respect to self-ingroup relationships across ethnic & gender groups. As expected, ECs were the most individualist, ICs the most peer oriented, & FCs the most family oriented. Accentuation of gender differences was encountered, but not consistently for the three ethnic groups. Although the North American individualist value orientations of the ECs appeared to reflect egalitarian childrearing values, the different values toward significant others of the FC & IC youth suggest different parental modes of gender-role socialization. Results are discussed within cross-cultural perspectives on self-ingroup relationships, & implications are drawn with regard to cultural diversity in Canada. 1 Table, 1 Appendix, 35 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8390

Mansel, Jürgen & Hurrelmann, Klaus (U Bielefeld, D-4800 Federal Republic Germany), **Belastungen Jugendlicher bei Statusübergängen. Eine Längsschnittstudie zu psychosomatischen Folgen beruflicher Veränderungen** (Adolescent Stress during Status Transitions: A Longitudinal Study of the Psychosomatic Consequences of Career Development), *Zeitschrift für Soziologie*, 1992, 21, 5, Oct, 366-384. (GER)

¶ To investigate the stress experienced by German adolescents graduating from secondary school & entering the work force, questionnaire data were obtained from a representative sample of 2,086 students, with a follow-up survey of 523 of the respondents. Such transitions are potentially critical in a society with high levels of vocational training, a breakdown in traditional social patterns, & aspirations to develop an individual personality. Changes in levels of psychological, social, & somatic stress involved in education & career development were assessed, showing that unplanned negative events correlated with an increase in psychosomatic complaints. This trend was intensified in cases of dissatisfaction with personal situation & with subjective evaluations of the burden of educational & vocational demands. 5 Tables, 2 Figures, 30 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8391

Mechanic, David (Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **Adolescents at Risk: New Directions,** *Journal of Adolescent Health*, 1991, 12, 8, Dec, 638-643.

¶ While social class (SC) indirectly relates to many adolescent risk behaviors, a change in SC would not be sufficient to change a high-risk life trajectory for an adolescent. Moderate social deprivation may, in fact, contribute to positive adaptation & assist in developing coping skills & self-respect; however, social deprivations of large magnitude overwhelm children & their families. It is suggested that an attempt be made to identify the specific contextual conditions that contribute to family & community disorganization, & thereby increase the probability of adolescent risk. Intervention alternatives for the family & community can then be planned. Since the US is at a point where a generation of youth may be lost, any effort to strengthen family life, improve schools, & engage young people in responsible roles in the community has to be national. M Pflum

93Z8392

Montgomery, Marilyn Jean (Texas Tech U, Lubbock 79409), **Relationship Beliefs of Early and Middle Adolescents,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1684-A-1685-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9226302.

93Z8393

Nave-Herz, Rosemarie (Instit Soziologie U Oldenburg, D-2900 Federal Republic Germany), **Ledige Mutterschaft: eine alternative Lebensform?** (Unwed Motherhood: An Alternative Lifestyle?), *Zeitschrift für Sozialisationsforschung und Erziehungssoziologie*, 1992, 12, 3, July, 219-232. (GER)

¶ Factors related to the increasing social acceptance of unwed motherhood in Germany are investigated, based on interview & questionnaire data obtained in 1991 from 26 & 177 unwed mothers, respectively. While the prestige of unmarried mothers was very low in the past, & women sought to avoid illegitimate births, now, due to socioeconomic changes & individualization processes, the deliberate choice to bear a child out of wedlock by planning a family headed only by a mother may represent one of many possible lifestyles. This practice is much more common in the former East Germany, where the illegitimacy rate for births in 1989 reached 33.6%. 1 Table, 35 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8394

Nishida, Yoshimasa, Transliterated title not available (Identity in Identity Politics: Analysis of Life Histories of Buraku People), *Soshioroji*, 1992, 37, 2, Oct, 3-19. (JPN)

¶ It is argued that the young people in a Buraku community, where the liberation movement has been actively engaged, hold positive identities because they have received messages since childhood implying that: the outer society is to be blamed, they are expected to fight discrimination, & they must form a forward-looking identity. However, their positive identity is likely to be destabilized as they mature & face discrimination. The moral career of young Buraku people suggests a difficulty of identity politics. It is hypothesized that the conventional definition of Buraku people prevails in the larger society because success in the struggle over competing social definitions with respect to stigmas is confined to the ingroup. It is also contended that young Buraku people who grow up in the midst of an institutionalized liberation movement acquire a positive identity within a protective setting, which becomes more vulnerable to discrimination once outside that setting. 14 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8395

Overmier, Kathi (Mandel School Applied Social Sciences Case Western Reserve U, Cleveland OH 44106), **Biracial Adolescents: Areas of Conflict in Identity Formation,** *The Journal of Applied Social Sciences*, 1990, 14, 2, spring-summer, 157-176.

¶ Five conflict areas confronting biracial adolescents in forming a cohesive sense of identity are explored: racial identity, social marginality, sexuality, autonomy, & aspirations. A theoretical basis is provided employing the theories of Sigmund Freud, Erik Erikson, Robert K. Merton, & Erving Goffman to better understand these areas of conflict. Mental health interventions are also suggested for practitioners working with this population. 26 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8396

Phalet, Karen, Groepsgerichtheid en prestatiemotivatie bij turkse migrantenjongeren (Group Orientation and Achievement Motivation with Turkish Migrant Youth), *Tijdschrift voor Sociologie*, 1992, 13, 2, 157-188. (DUT)

¶ To investigate reasons behind the poor academic performance of Turkish immigrant students, questionnaire data were obtained 1989-1991 from high school students, including 884 Turkish immigrants in Belgium & 309 of their peers in Istanbul, Turkey. Their motivational choices in key areas of life are compared with mainstream Belgian culture, taking social class differences into account. Cross-cultural motivational conflicts are found between group loyalty & autonomy & between individual achievement & social contact. Preference for group loyalty & individual achievement in the Turkish work ethic led to a blending of group-oriented & individualistic values. In this light, a social-promotion model is proposed for Turkish migrant youth. 1 Table, 3 Figures, 59 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8397

Rogers, David E. (Cornell U Medical Coll, 1300 York Ave New York NY 10021), **Adolescents at Risk Conference: Summation,** *Journal of Adolescent Health*, 1991, 12, 8, Dec, 644-647.

¶ A summation of papers & discussions at the Seventh Cornell U (New

York, NY) Conference on Health Policy (see related abstracts in SA 41:1), which focused on adolescents at risk. Reports indicate that the US is neglecting the welfare, growth, & development of its teenagers. Adolescent violence, polydrug use, & early alcohol use are on the increase, coupled with earlier & more frequent sexual experience. The US belief in the nuclear family as solely responsible for its children, the belief in social Darwinism, & US indifference to the poor are at fault for adolescent risk. Conference attendees reveal an ambivalence about the future of adolescents; while adolescents are resilient, profound & fundamental changes in US social infrastructure are needed to improve their position, including a generous commitment to children. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8398

Rowe, Katherine Elaine (Oklahoma State U, Stillwater 74078), **Adolescents' Perceptions of Family Cohesion and Family Adaptability and Their Relationship to Gender and Risk-Taking Behaviors,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1685-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9220579.

93Z8399

Schall, Matthew, Kemeny, Attila & Maltzman, Irving (Dept Psychology U California, Los Angeles 90024-1563), **Factors Associated with Alcohol Use in University Students,** UM *Journal of Studies on Alcohol,* 1992, 53, 2, Mar, 122-136.

¶ Questionnaire data were used to examine drinking, drug use attitudes, beliefs, personality, & demographic characteristics among university students. Gender, ethnic, & social group differences were also examined. It was concluded that a biopsychosocial matrix of determinants influenced alcohol consumption & its excessive consumption. Two general factors emerged that may be interpreted as entering into a complex approach-avoidance conflict where the net approach tendency determines overall alcohol consumption. Personality characteristics & presumably their biological correlates, as well as set & setting, or attitudes, beliefs, & environmental influences, contribute to the approach-avoidance conflict that determines abstinence or varying amounts of alcohol consumption. 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 65 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8400

Spence, Susie A., Winston, Emmadene T. & Adams, James P., Jr. (School Social Work U Alabama, Tuscaloosa 35487-0314), **Black Adolescents' Participation in a Prenatal Care Program,** *Child & Adolescent Social Work Journal,* 1991, 8, 5, Oct, 387-397.

¶ Questionnaire data were obtained in 1988 from 30 black adolescent females in a southern US community who were receiving prenatal care at a health center to explore the relationship between sociodemographic variables & program participation. Analysis reveals that the number of months pregnant & type of living arrangement significantly influenced participation. Greater participation was found among adolescents in the first trimester of pregnancy & those who lived with their mothers only or in other living arrangements than with both parents. These findings suggest outreach to sustain participation, as well as the need for additional research with black adolescents in two-parent families. 2 Tables, 24 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8401

Stiffman, Arlene Rubin (George Warren Brown School Social Work Washington U, Saint Louis MO 63130), **Adolescent Mothers: Racial Differences in Childrearing Support,** *Child & Adolescent Social Work Journal,* 1991, 8, 5, Oct, 369-386.

¶ Racial (black-white) differences in the types of support that inner-city teenage mothers receive from their families & the babies' fathers are explored based on interviews conducted with 203 such mothers who sought services at health clinics in 10 US cities. Multivariate analyses show that more support exists for black mothers, primarily from their families, a trend that persists despite differences in mother's age, baby's age, & family's socioeconomic status. Implications of these & other results for social work interventions are discussed. 5 Tables, 28 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8402

Swatos, William H., Jr., Adolescent Satanism: A Research Note on Exploratory Survey Data, UM *Review of Religious Research,* 1992, 34, 2, Dec, 161-169.

¶ A 3-wave questionnaire survey of a purposive sample of 1,182 high school sophomores & juniors conducted in a midwestern metropolitan area 1989/90 used a "close friend" approach to ask questions about Satanic activity, since patterns of behaviors among teenagers are likely to be similar between individuals & close friends. Involvements in Satanic activity are related to other anti- & prosocial behaviors & to the students' own religious activities & rock music preferences & activities. Purported Satanic involvement is shown to be an extreme form of deviance, most probably connected to other antisocial activities as a legitimation rather than a motivation. No evidence is found for Satanism as an organized movement. 1 Table, 22 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8403

Waldmann, Sabine & Straus, Florian (Instit Praxisforschung & Projektberatung, Sendlinger Str 54 D-8000 Munich 2 Federal Republic Germany), **Identität und soziale Netzwerke: Ein Vergleich von ost- und westdeutschen Jugendlichen** (Identity and Social Networks: A Comparison of East and West German Youth), *DISKURS,* 1992, 1, 53-59. (GER)

¶ The formation of identity in the postmodern society takes place in an atmosphere of social individualization & lifestyle pluralization. Simultaneously, the significance of personal social networks for people finding their own identity is increasing. The existence of many social subcultures leads to adoption of a patchwork of partial identities, contradictory in many aspects. To investigate these trends, interview data (Ns not provided) were obtained in fall 1989 from West German youth with good employment prospects & West & East German youth who were unemployed. The relevance of social networks for Western individualism vs Eastern collectivism is examined in terms of the dichotomies between experimentation & existence, expression & sharing, & self-advertising & blending in with the crowd. 13 References. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8404

Whitbeck, Les B. & Hoyt, Danny R. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Iowa State U, Ames 50011), **Campus Prestige and Dating Behaviors,** UM *College Student Journal,* 1991, 25, 4, Dec, 457-469.

¶ An investigation of the effects of campus prestige on actual dating behaviors, used on telephone survey data from a stratified random sample of 527 undergraduate students at a large midwestern university. Analysis reveals systematic differences in dating behaviors & attitudes regarding sexual permissiveness based on prestige of residence–fraternity/sorority, dormitory, or off-campus. 7 Tables, 19 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8405

Wiggins, Beverly & Wiggins, James A. (Instit Research Social Science U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27599-3355), **Specification of the Association between Sociability and Drinking Level among College Students,** UM *Journal of Studies on Alcohol,* 1992, 53, 2, Mar, 137-141.

¶ Panel data obtained 1985-1988 from 3 samples of undergraduates (N = 100 each) at the U of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, are used to examine the multidimensionality of sociability & to test the hypothesis that the various dimensions are differentially related to drinking level. Measures of 6 dimensions of sociability were correlated with the drinking levels of college students, both male & female. Although some weak associations were found, none of the dimensions of sociability examined had better explanatory power than more traditional measures of sociability. 2 Tables, 1 Appendix, 17 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8406

Wilcock, Robert Orvel (Brigham Young U, Provo UT 84602), **Adolescent Influence on Young Adult Religious Family Values,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2121-A-2122-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9231888.

93Z8407

Willemsen, Eleanor & Sanger, Carol (Dept Psychiatry Santa Clara U, CA 95053), **Statutory Emancipation of Minors: Use and Impact,** *American Journal of Orthopsychiatry,* 1991, 61, 4, Oct, 540-551.

¶ Emancipated minors have the legal authority of an adult & can make legal decisions for themselves without parental consent or involvement. Interviews with 18 adolescents living in the San Francisco (Calif) Bay area who petitioned for emancipation under a Calif statute are used to investigate the operation of statutory emancipation & its effects on people's lives. Findings reveal that the decision to seek emancipation is often based on the concerns of adult family members, & that those adults sometimes facilitate the actual legal process. Also found is that the statute's prerequisites for emancipation are frequently not fulfilled. 1 Table, 24 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8408

Wilson, Patricia M. & Wilson, Jeffrey R. (Dept Family Resources & Human Development Arizona State U, Tempe 85287), **Environmental Influences on Adolescent Educational Aspirations: A Logistic Transform Model,** *Youth and Society,* 1992, 24, 1, Sept, 52-70.

¶ Data from the 1980 wave of the High School & Beyond study for a subsample of 2,896 black & white high school seniors living in 2-parent families are used to explore factors within the family & school environments that influence adolescents' educational aspirations. Logistic regression analysis yielded significant effects on adolescent educational aspirations for: parents' educational level; perceived parental & teacher aspirations for adolescents; parents' influence on high school plans; school factors that interfere with education; socioeconomic status; sex; & race. Females were more likely to have low aspirations, & blacks more likely to have higher aspirations than their white counterparts. It is concluded that since factors within both the family & school environments play significant roles in influencing the development of adolescents' educational aspiration, a home-school interface that provides an even more cogent influence should be nurtured. 4 Tables, 32 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8409

Yang, Basil Pai-nai (Brigham Young U, Provo UT 84602), **Family, Peer, and School Correlates of Substance Use among Adolescents,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2115-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9228144.

93Z8410

——, **Coping with Marital Transitions: A Family Systems Perspective,** *Monographs of the Society for Research in Child Development,* 1992, 57, 2-3(227), 1-238.

¶ In this special journal issue, results are presented of a longitudinal investigation of relationships in families headed by divorced custodial mothers during the transition to remarriage, focusing on the adjustment of adolescents in the reconstituted family systems. Data obtained over a 26-month period via interviews, questionnaires, checklists, & in-home observations of family interactions with a sample of 164 white families with at least a high school education are drawn on to compare adolescent adjustment in intact, divorced single-mother, & remarried families in terms of parent-child & sibling relationships & overall family/school/social functioning. Results indicate that adolescents experienced the most positive outcomes in all three family types in the presence of an authoritative style of childrearing. Offspring of the nondivorced were more competent & manifested fewer behavior problems than did their counterparts in divorced & remarried families. Few interactions of child gender & family structure were obtained, contrary to previous studies of younger children. Over the course of the study, no adjustment to the remarriage was demonstrated in terms of stepfather-stepchild relationship or overall stepchild adjustment. A commentary summarizes the findings & offers explanations for the lack of independent gender effects of family structure on adolescent functioning, hypothesizing that the lower levels of adjustment in both types of nontraditional families may be due to differences in parenting quality that existed before the dissolution. 54 Tables, 7 Figures, 2 Appendixes, 178 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

40 sociology of sexual behavior

93Z8411

Balshem, Martha, Oxman, Gary, van Rooyen, Deborah & Girod, Kathy (Dept Anthropology Portland State U, OR 97207-0751), **Syphilis, Sex and Crack Cocaine: Images of Risk and Morality,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1992, 35, 2, July, 147-160.

¶ Drawing on a larger 3-year project dealing with groups at high risk for syphilis, findings of a qualitative substudy to investigate cultural issues specific to syphilis & crack cocaine use & to explore the cultural context of sexual behavior are presented. Interview data were collected from 40 high-risk Ss in Ore recruited through residential drug treatment facilities, county epidemiologists' case files, homeless shelters, & public school nursing staff; 12 were confirmed recent syphilis cases & 2 reported having had syphilis prior to the study. Crack cocaine use was reported by 31 Ss, & 12 reported having experience as professional prostitutes. Findings reveal that sexual activity involving multiple anonymous partners often takes place within the context of crack cocaine use. Ss described themselves as adhering to common American values regarding cleanliness, morality, & sexual behavior, & they spoke of choosing sex partners according to whether a prospective partner "looks clean." Ss use conceptions of cleanliness & morality in constructing definitions of high- & low-risk sexual behavior as they negotiate a life that endangers their sense of moral control, thereby invoking beliefs & values central to the dominant culture. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 82 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8412

Bosse, Hans (Fachbereich Gesellschaftswissenschaften Johann Wolfgang Goethe U, D-6000 Frankfurt Federal Republic Germany), **Das Fremde am Mann oder Die Sexualität, die "von aussen kommt"** (The Stranger in the Male, or Sexual Wishes which "Come from Elsewhere"), *Zeitschrift für Sexualforschung,* 1992, 5, 2, June, 144-162. (GER)

¶ Ethnopsychoanalytic field research was used in Papua New Guinea in 1981 to investigate how young Sepiks being trained along Western lines reacted to & coped with cultural conflict. Based on a group discussion that focused on an erotic dream, four levels of meaning for sexuality are discerned: (1) as a physical & inner psychic experience, (2) as an ethnic arrangement between a man & a youth in a primitive society, (3) as the consequence & agent of radical social change, & (4) as a dynamic process between young Sepiks & adult white researchers. 33 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8413

Bradford, John M. W., Boulet, J. & Pawlak, A. (Forensic Services Royal Ottawa Hospital, 1145 Carling Ave Ontario K1Z 7K4), **The Paraphilias: A Multiplicity of Deviant Behaviours,** *Canadian Journal of Psychiatry/Revue Canadienne de Psychiatrie,* 1992, 37, 2, Mar, 104-108.

¶ The multiple nature of paraphilia is examined among a sample of 443 males admitted for psychiatric assessment in the Sexual Behavior Clinic at an Ottawa (Ontario) hospital, based on sexual histories obtained from respondents. Focus is on individual behaviors related with these paraphilias: homo- & heterosexual pedophilia, homo- & heterosexual hebephilia, transvestism, voyeurism, lewdness, frotteurism, attempted rape, rape, & exhibitionism. It is contended that the *DSM-III* paraphilia criterion that bizarre imagery & acts are needed for sexual excitement is oversimplified. Rather, classification by self-reported deviant sexual behavior is considered more reliable. Also, it is observed that common classification by a single primary paraphilia is inaccurate; clinicians should explore individual combinations of multiple deviations. 2 Tables. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8414

Bullis, Ronald K. & Harrigan, Marcia P. (School Social Work Virginia Commonwealth U, Richmond 23284), **Religious Denominational Policies on Sexuality,** *Families in Society,* 1992, 73, 5, May,

304-312.
¶ Religious thought & clinical practice are linked in a review of the literature on selected positions taken by US denominations & religious groups on human sexuality. Concrete suggestions & contraindications for practice behaviors that involve the religious/spiritual traditions of clients are provided. 75 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8415

Caldwell, John C., Caldwell, Pat & Orubuloye, I. O. (Health Transition Centre Australian National U, Canberra ACT 2601), **The Family and Sexual Networking in Sub-Saharan Africa: Historical Regional Differences and Present-Day Implications,** *Population Studies,* 1992, 46, 3, Nov, 385-410.

¶ Two approaches to determining the role of historical regional differences in sexual networking in sub-Saharan Africa & their contemporary implications for research concerning sexually transmitted diseases, particularly AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), are discussed. The first approach applies a model developed from observation & interviews with elderly people (N not specified) in Ekiti, a district of Nigeria. The second approach represents a continued investigation of nineteenth- & early twentieth-century studies & of later attempts to work with survivors of that period to reconstitute the way of life before external cultural influences changed it. Findings appear to suggest that there was a greater regional contrast in historical patterns of sexual activity than is presently true. The trend toward a greater similarity in sexual freedom across Africa is largely a product of the collapse of the colonial experience. The regional differences in sexual networking, however, are not sufficient to explain the marked difference in AIDS cases between West Africa & the rest of the region. It is concluded that, while sub-Saharan Africa is not culturally homogenous, aspects of sexuality in traditional society extended across the region more than previously recognized. 2 Figures. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8416

Dür, Wolfgang, Haas, Sabine & Till, Wolfgang (U Wien, A-1060 Austria), **Homosexuelle Lebenszusammenhänge und AIDS. Ein Bericht über Forschungsergebnisse aus Österreich** (Homosexual Lifestyle and AIDS. Results of an Austrian Study), *Österreichische Zeitschrift für Soziologie,* 1992, 17, 3, 35-48. (GER)

¶ To investigate social factors influencing behaviors conducive to contracting or avoiding AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), interview data were obtained 1990/91 from 171 Austrian male homosexuals in Vienna, Graz, & Salzburg. Findings indicate that individuals with a firmer, more positive homosexual self-identity are much more likely to employ safer sexual techniques, engage in stable partnerships, & be well integrated into the gay community. In contrast, homosexuals who are isolated or who have low social status are much more likely to engage in risky behaviors. AIDS prevention strategies are discussed, focusing on condom usage. 3 Tables, 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8417

Granero, Mirta & Retamar, Roberto Carlos (U Nacional Rosario, 2000 Argentina), **Estudio transcultural de varones homosexuales de las ciudades de Lima (Peru) y Rosario (Argentina)** (Transcultural Study of Homosexual Males of the Cities of Lima (Peru) and Rosario (Argentina)), *Revista Latinoamericana de Sexologia,* 1991, 6, 3, 249-279. (SPA)

¶ A cross-cultural comparison of homosexual males in Lima, Peru, & Rosario, Argentina, drawing on questionnaire, inventory, & scale data collected from 50 members of organizations supporting the civil rights of homosexuals. Sexual behavior & fantasies, gender characteristics, & respondent fears were studied. Results indicate no significant cross-cultural differences, with the exception of sexual fantasies. These results are compared to those of European studies. Implications of the results for human rights, & in view of the acquired immune deficiency syndrome epidemic, are considered. 18 Tables, 12 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8418

Greilich, Ronald Arthur, A Human Sexuality Curriculum for Parents and Children at First United Methodist Church, Yuba City, California, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1683-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9225155.

93Z8419

Heine-Wiedenmann, Dagmar, Zwischen sexueller Emanzipation und Gewaltverhältnis: neuere Arbeiten zur Pornographie (Between Sexual Emanicipation and Violence: New Works on Pornography), *Soziologische Revue,* 1992, 15, 4, Oct, 360-367. (GER)

¶ A review essay on books by: Bettina Bremme, *Sexualität im Zerrspiegel. Die Debatte um Pornographie* ([Sexuality in a Distorted Mirror. The Debate on Pornography] Münster/New York: Waxmann, 1990); Andrea Dworkin, *Pornographie. Männer beherrschen Frauen* ([Pornography. Men Controlling Women] Frankfurt: Fischer, 1990); Henner Ertel, *Erotika und Pornographie. Repräsentative Befragung und psychophysiologische Langzeitstudie zu Konsum und Wirkung* ([Erotica and Pornography. A Representative Survey and Psychophysiological Long-Term Study of Consumption and Effect] München: Psychologie Verlags Union, 1990); & Rüdiger Lautmann & Michael Schetsche, *Das pornographierte Begehren* ([The Pornographic Desire] Frankfurt/New York: Campus, 1990 [see listings in IRPS No. 67]). These works contribute to the debate on pornography in the US & Germany. Dworkin's book is a denunciation of the many facets of a misogynistic culture made explicit through pornography. Similarly, Bremme treats pornography not as an isolated cultural phenomenon, but rather, as embedded in the context of a patriarchal society with a long tradition of suppressing women & healthy sexuality. Lautmann & Schetsche take a narrower view of pornography & concentrate only on magazines, ignoring videos, films, & other media. Ertel's analysis of questionnaire data from 6,000 men & women reveals that pornography consumption in general had little effect on respondents' sexual behavior, encouraging violence only in a limited number already predisposed toward violence. M. Meeks

93Z8420

Herold, Joan M., Valenzuela, Maria Solange & Morris, Leo (School Public Health Emory U, Atlanta GA 30329), **Premarital Sexual Activity and Contraceptive Use in Santiago, Chile,** *Studies in Family Planning,* 1992, 23, 2, Mar-Apr, 128-136.

¶ A report of findings of the 1988 Santiago (Chile) Young Adult Reproductive Health Survey, which measured premarital sexual activity & contraceptive use among multistage household probability samples of 865 females (Fs) & 800 males (Ms) ages 15-24. Findings show that 35% of Fs & 65% of Ms participated in premarital intercourse, the first time at a median age of 18.4 years for Fs & 16.4 for Ms, during which only 20% of Fs & 19% of Ms used contraceptives. Fertility data reveal that 70% of first births were premaritally conceived, & 33+% were born prior to marriage. The need for greater emphasis on sex education & family planning services directed at adolescents & unmarried young adults is emphasized. 10 Tables, 20 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8421

Holland, Janet, Ramazanoglu, Caroline, Sharpe, Sue & Thomson, Rachel (Goldsmith's Coll U London, SE14 6NW England), **Pleasure, Pressure and Power: Some Contradictions of Gendered Sexuality,** UK *The Sociological Review,* 1992, 40, 4, Nov, 645-674.

¶ Heterosexual young females (Fs) must negotiate sexual relationships with males (Ms) in situations where sex is defined largely in terms of M needs & which lack notions of a positive [illegible]ity. Data from a subsample of 39 Fs ages 16-21 in London & [illegible]ster, England, who participated in the Women, Risk & AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome).Project demonstrate both the range of pressures on them to engage in sexual practices that are risky, violent, or not pleasurable, but also the possibilities for young Fs to empower themselves in sexual relationships. F control over sexual safety is undermined by the dominance of M sexuality & F compliance in satisfying M desires. Empowerment is a contradictory & contested process requiring both critical reflection (intellectual empowerment) & the transformation of sexual experiences (experiential empowerment), but some young Fs are able to put it into practice. 1 Appendix, 48 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8422

Hollander, Judith & Haber, Linda, Ecological Transition: Using Bronfenbrenner's Model to Study Sexual Identity Change, *Health Care for Women International,* 1992, 13, 2, Apr-June, 121-129.

¶ U. Bronfenbrenner's ecological transition model (*The Ecology of Human Development: Experiments by Nature and Design*, Cambridge, Mass: Harvard U Press, 1979) is applied to the coming-out process of lesbians. Sexual identity change is conceptualized as an individual's ecological transition, ie, changes in activities, roles, & interpersonal relationships within the individual's social environment. These changes cause alterations in settings & creation of new settings, & therefore extend the individual's immediate environment. Reviewed are the implications of ecological transition on relationships & relationship formation, development of new activities, internal conflict, & social support. A framework for intervention by health care professionals is presented. 2 Figures, 17 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8423

Innala, Sune M. & Ernulf, Kurt E. (Dept Psychology U Göteborg, S-40020 Sweden), **Understanding Male Homosexual Attraction: An Analysis of Restroom Graffiti**, *Journal of Social Behavior and Personality*, 1992, 7, 3, 503-510.

¶ Homosexual graffiti (N = 406 examples) from 2 men's restrooms at the U of Hawaii Manoa, Honolulu, are analyzed to explore the dynamics of male homosexual attraction. Of the graffiti with a contact-seeking content (83%), the most frequently desired object traits were male genital traits (36%). In sexual exchange, the most frequently desired behaviors were oral (33%) & anal (25%) behaviors, while sadomasochism comprised 13% of all desired behaviors. Most contact-seeking messages that did state a role preference, expressed that Ss desired a submissive-recipient role in sexual exchange; this was most marked in sadomasochism, supporting those earlier studies that have found homosexual masochists to outnumber homosexual sadists. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 1 Appendix, 23 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8424

Joseph, K. Michael, Adib, S. Maurice, Joseph, Jill G. & Tal, Margalit (c/o Jill G. Joseph–School Public Health U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Gay Identity and Risky Sexual Behavior Related to the AIDS Threat**, UM *Journal of Community Health*, 1991, 16, 6, Dec, 287-297.

¶ Questionnaire data are drawn on to investigate the relationship between risky sexual behavior & issues of gay identity among 825 homosexual men in Chicago, Ill, focusing on 3 main conceptual categories important to gay identity: sexual identity, gay social interaction, & identity development milestones. Each of these is analyzed as to their predictive effect on risky sexual behavior related to the threat of human immunodeficiency virus at intervals of 6-18 months. Results suggest that successful integration into a gay network plays a role in reducing risky sexual behavior, regardless of the chronological timing of personal events marking a gay man's "coming out" history. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 14 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8425

Jubber, Ken (Dept Sociology U Cape Town, 7700 Rondebosch South Africa), **The Socialization of Human Sexuality**, *South African Sociological Review*, 1991, 4, 1, Oct, 27-49.

¶ Sexuality & sexual identity are defined, & a distinction made between sexuality, sex, & gender. The biology of sexuality & sexual socialization among primates is briefly discussed, & the concept of "protosocialization" is introduced as a key to understanding human sexual socialization. It is argued that gender identity is inseparable from genital identity; as such, gender plays a crucial role in sexual socialization. Some salient aspects of sexual socialization through the years from infancy to late adolescence are traced schematically, highlighting the different forms of sexuality characteristic of male & female adolescents. Research on sexuality & sexually related matters in South Africa is reviewed, revealing only sporadic & scattered treatment of a topic which, in light of the acquired immune deficiency syndrome epidemic, sexual abuse, sexual harassment, rape, teenage pregnancies, & the high birth rate, is deserving of more serious attention. 59 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8426

Kay, David S. G. (Dept Psychiatry Victoria Hospital, Blackpool FY3 8NR Lancashire England), **Masturbation and Mental Health–Uses and Abuses**, *Sexual and Marital Therapy*, 1992, 7, 1, 97-107.

¶ A historical review reveals that misconceptions have resulted in social & religious hostility toward masturbation. However, following the repression of the Victorian era, an understanding of masturbation has served as a catalyst for change in societal sexual attitudes. It is also increasingly utilized in psychosexual therapeatic programs. 35 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8427

Knox, David, Walters, Lynda Henley & Walters, James (Dept Sociology East Carolina U, Greenville NC 27858), **Sexual Guilt among College Students**, UM *College Student Journal*, 1991, 25, 4, Dec, 432-433.

¶ Questionnaire data are used to examine the degree to which collegians (N = 175 female [F] & 74 male [M] first-year students at East Carolina U, Greenville, NC) predicted that they would feel guilt for engaging in various sexual behaviors. Results indicate that guilt depends on the context of the experience (general or specific) & on whether significant others (parents, lovers) would find out. Guilt is higher in the general situation, in situations in which significant others would find out, & among Fs & younger students. 3 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8428

Konker, Claudia (Dept Anthropology U Washington, Seattle 98195), **Rethinking Child Sexual Abuse: An Anthropological Perspective**, UM *American Journal of Orthopsychiatry*, 1992, 62, 1, Jan, 147-153.

¶ Beliefs about child sexual abuse in the US are examined from an evolutionary, cross-cultural, & developmental perspective. The effects of the lack of theoretical consensus in the field are considered, & recommendations offered for the development of interdisciplinary professional standards & protocols. 73 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8429

Kutchinsky, Berl (Instit Criminology & Criminal Law U Copenhagen, DK-1017K Denmark), **The Politics of Pornography Research**, *Law and Society Review*, 1992, 26, 2, 447-455.

Response, 457-461.

¶ It is argued that, in his review essay on pornography (see SA 39:5/91Y1608), Steven Alan Childress falsely presented Kutchinsky's criminological research on pornography reported in John H. Court's "Sex and Violence: A Ripple Effect" (in Malamuth, Neil M., & Donnerstein, Edward [Eds], *Pornography and Sexual Aggression* [see IRPS No. 38/87c00828]). Childress's conclusion that research on the causal relationship between pornography & sex crime is inconclusive may have been biased by a desire to please his liberal audience as well as a most selective choice of statistics from the obviously flawed Court study. In **Pornography, "Serious Rape," and Statistics: A Reply to Dr. Kutchinsky**, Childress (Tulane U, New Orleans, La) maintains that the "inconclusiveness verdict" for population studies on pornography & sex crime is the only one appropriate at present. Correlation studies such as these have their limitations, & results depend heavily on the variables measured. In addition, reported rape, rape rates, & rape may not be as interchangeable as Kutchinsky believes, & serious rape should not be distinguished from nonserious rape. 20 References. M. Pflum

93Z8430

Lautmann, Rüdiger (Instit empirische & angewandte Soziologie U Bremen, D-2800 33 Federal Republic Germany), **Konstruktionismus und Sexualwissenschaft** (Constructionism and Sex Research), *Zeitschrift für Sexualforschung*, 1992, 5, 3, Sept, 219-244. (GER)

¶ An overview of the debate among sex researchers (particularly English speakers) over constructionism vs essentialism in the theories underlying their work. Here, this issue is brought to the attention of German researchers, using a constructionist approach to ground sexuality in its historical & social contexts in attempt to overcome the limitations of the anthropological-ontolgical focus on sexual desire as an isolated entity. A call is made for a theory of sexuality that integrates biological, psychological, & sociological perspectives. 3 Tables, 50 References. AA

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93Z8431

Lie, Gwat-Yong & Gentlewarrier, Sabrina (School Social Work Arizona State U, Tempe 85257), **Intimate Violence in Lesbian Relationships: Discussion of Survey Findings and Practice Implications,** *Journal of Social Service Research,* 1991, 15, 1-2, 41-59.

¶ Questionnaire data obtained in a survey of 1,109 lesbians who attended the Women's Music Festival held in Mich in early Aug 1985 are used to: document the incidence of domestic violence in a nonrandom sample of lesbian relationships; identify & describe the types of domestic violence experienced &/or perpetrated; & ascertain the availability & accessibility of community helping resources to survivors & perpetrators after an abusive episode. Comparisons with domestic violence in heterosexual relationships are also made, & research & practice implications discussed. 3 Tables, 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8432

Metts, Sandra, Cupach, William R. & Imahori, T. Todd (Dept Communication Illinois State U, Normal 61761), **Perceptions of Sexual Compliance-Resisting Messages in Three Types of Cross-Sex Relationships,** UM *Western Journal of Speech Communication,* 1992, 56, 1, winter, 1-17.

¶ The effects of compliance-resisting sexual messages on a recipient are examined based on questionnaires completed by 638 undergraduate students in response to scenarios varying relationship type (friendship, ambiguous relationship, & dating relationship) & rejection message (highly indirect, moderately indirect or direct, & highly direct). Scenarios were judged for constraint, predictability, face preservation, & comfort (the dependent variables). ANOVAs indicated a main effect for rejection message for all 4 dependent variables, but no main effect for relationship type or gender. Rejection messages that were moderate in directness (based on stage of the relationship or personal preference) were perceived to be more face preserving & more comfortable than the highly indirect or direct ("not sexually attractive") messages. A 2-way effect between relationship type & rejection message was observed for predictability: students perceived that sexual rejection was less predictable in dating relationships, & thus, rejection in a dating relationship was less face preserving & uncomfortable than in other relationships. Relationship type was significant for predictability, face preservation, & comfort. Gender was significant for constraint, predictability, & comfort; females perceived sexual rejection as more constraining, less predictable, & more uncomfortable than males did. 3 Tables, 30 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8433

Metz, Michael E. (Medical School U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55454), **Es el amor una characterística de la sexualidad humana?** (Is Love a Characteristic of Human Sexuality?), *Revista Latinoamericana de Sexología,* 1991, 6, 3, 205-233. (SPA)

¶ An examination of the relationship between love & sex from a humanistic perspective, based on a review of the literature. It is proposed that love & sex enhance each other in the human developmental process. Five elements critical to the integration of love & sex are discussed: understanding that it is a lifelong developmental process; acknowledging loneliness as a primary mechanism facilitating the maturation of love & sex; developing relationship skills necessary for love; learning sexual skills necessary for physical intimacy; & bridging gender differences in interpersonal interaction. Different levels of intimacy are outlined, & cognitive-behavioral models proposed. It is concluded that the relationship between sex & love evolves over the course of relationships, & that their integration should be a common goal in a significant relationship. 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 27 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8434

Miller, Rowland S., Johnson, James A. & Johnson, Judy K. (Sam Houston State U, Huntsville TX 77341), **Assessing the Prevalence of Unwanted Childhood Sexual Experiences,** *Journal of Psychology and Human Sexuality,* 1991, 4, 3, 43-54.

¶ In an attempt to avoid the conceptual & definitional problems of past studies of sexual victimization, an explicit checklist describing a variety of unwanted, overt sexual behaviors experienced before the age of 16 was developed. Administration of the checklist to 162 male & 183 female students in psychology courses at a southwestern state university revealed that 45% of respondents (Rs) reported bothersome incidents, & 20% had engaged in unwanted oral, anal, or vaginal sex; these severe experiences occurred both more frequently & for longer periods than did less severe experiences. It is suggested that the checklist may be an optimal method for eliciting self-report of early, aversive sexual experiences, which may be considerably more prevalent than is commonly believed. 4 Tables, 1 Appendix, 15 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8435

Oliver, Mary Beth & Sedikides, Constantine (Dept Communication Studies Virginia Polytechnic Instit & State U, Blacksburg 24061-0311), **Effects of Sexual Permissiveness on Desirability of Partner as a Function of Low and High Commitment to Relationship,** UM *Social Psychology Quarterly,* 1992, 55, 3, Sept, 321-333.

¶ Data obtained during 2 experiments with heterosexual undergraduates (total N = 248) at the U of Wisconsin, Madison, are drawn on to evaluate the predictions of the double standard & the evolutionary perspectives concerning the role of sexual permissiveness in desirability of partner at different levels of perceived commitment to a relationship. Results indicate that females (Fs) preferred low levels of sexual permissiveness for both low- & high-commitment partners, & rated permissive targets lower than nonpermissive targets on both dating & marriage desirability. Males (Ms) also preferred low levels of sexual permissiveness for committed partners, & rated permissive targets lower on marriage desirability. Ms, however, preferred higher levels of sexual permissivenss for low-commitment partners, & rated permissive targets higher on dating desirability. Results are consistent with both the double standard & the evolutionary perspective. 5 Tables, 37 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8436

Phelan, Shane (U New Mexico, Albuquerque 87131), **Social Constructionism, Sexuality and Politics,** *Women & Politics,* 1992, 12, 1, 73-78.

¶ A review article on books by: Edward Stein (Ed), *Forms of Desire Sexual Orientation and the Social Constructionist Controversy* (New York & London: Garland Publishing, 1990); Judith Butler, *Gender Trouble: Feminism and the Subversion of Identity* (New York & London: Routledge, 1990); & Celia Kitzinger, *The Social Construction of Lesbianism* (London & Newbury Park: Sage Publications, 1987 [see listings in IRPS No. 67]). Stein presents a range of essays illustrating the debate in sexuality research between social constructionists & essentialists. Kitzinger seeks to challenge social science perspectives, not only of lesbianism, but in general. Butler moves from questions that assume stable primary identities to those concerning the construction & critique of those identities. G. Castañeda

93Z8437

Phillimore, Peter (Centre Urban & Regional Development Studies U Newcastle-upon-Tyne, NE1 7RU England), **Unmarried Women of the Dhaula Dhar: Celibacy and Social Control in Northwest India,** UM *Journal of Anthropological Research,* 1991, 47, 3, fall, 331-350.

¶ Examined is the social status of *sādhin*–an unconventional but respectable alternative to the accepted female roles of wife & mother in Kangra, in northwest India. A *sādhin* typically remains in her tribal village, is allowed to acquire property, & in many contexts dresses & acts like a man. It is shown that the status of *sādhin* derives its legitimacy from the Hindu ascetic tradition, & that it is marriage & sexuality rather than worldly life that a *sādhin* renounces. The highly localized & comparatively recent historical emergence of *sādhin* is linked to the settlement in Kangra of Gaddis & neighboring Hindu groups who migrated from the mountainous interior over the last century, bringing with them different codes & conventions about women's conduct. It is concluded that the cultural creativity that transforms the negative associations of spinsterhood into the positive associations of a *sādhin* also entails the denial of sexuality to these individuals by classing them as asexual. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 33 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8438

Riccio, R. (Dept Geography San Diego State U, CA 92182), **Street Crime Strategies: The Changing Schemata of Streetwalkers,** UM *Environment and Behavior,* 1992, 24, 4, July, 555-570.

¶ In urban areas, streetwalkers have unique dealings with the environment, having to be aware of shifting stimuli & able to react accordingly to remain in business & avoid arrests. Here, data obtained via field observations, police arrest records, & interviews with 37 imprisoned streetwalkers in San Diego, Calif, are drawn on to investigate the transactions & schemata of streetwalkers in light of various sociocultural factors. Analysis indicates that while women of different races use similar street crime strategies, their schemata differ: black & white streetwalkers work at different times, & sometimes places, during the day. The interrelationships between behavior, space, & time are apparent & reveal the dynamic, multifaceted nature of criminal transactions. 4 Tables, 6 Figures, 14 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8439

Ritts, Vicki & Engbretson, Robert O. (U Missouri, Saint Louis 63121), **College Students Attitudes toward Adult Materials and the Legal Rental of Adult Videos,** UM *College Student Journal*, 1991, 25, 4, Dec, 440-450.

¶ Scale & questionnaire data are drawn on to explore attitudes toward adult material (pornography) & the legal rental of adult videos in a sample of 44 male (M) & 76 female (F) undergraduates at a midwestern US university. Analysis indicates that: 60% of the Ss favor legal rental of adult videos; an inverse relationship exists between authoritarianism & rental; & a higher % of Ms significantly favor legal rental. Significant gender differences are also revealed with regard to adult materials & attitudes toward First Amendment issues, rape, & the alleged moral breakdown of society. 4 Tables, 47 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8440

Rodgers, Joseph Lee, Harris, David F. & Vickers, Karen Bradley (c/o Harris–Dept Psychology U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27599), **Seasonality of First Coitus in the United States,** UM *Social Biology*, 1992, 39, 1-2, spring-summer, 1-14.

¶ The seasonality of first coitus among adolescents & young adults in the US is investigated using questionnaire data from 1,405 adolescents in 4 junior high schools in Tallahassee, Fla, 1980-1982, & the National Longitudinal Survey of Youth (N = 4,000+ females, interviewed in 1979 & 1984/85). The summer vacation theory confirmed that adolescents are most likely to lose their virginity in June, especially, & in the summer months, in general; both biological & psychosocial explanations are explained. It is suggested that programs directed toward sex education, contraceptive use, & pregnancy prevention should be directed toward these seasonal patterns. 4 Figures, 21 References. L. Dorn

93Z8441

Rust, Paula C. (Dept Sociology Hamilton Coll, Clinton NY 13323), **The Politics of Sexual Identity: Sexual Attraction and Behavior among Lesbian and Bisexual Women,** UM *Social Problems*, 1992, 39, 4, Nov, 366-386.

¶ Questionnaire data obtained from 365 lesbian- & bisexual-identified women regarding their sexual identity histories, behaviors, & feelings of sexual attraction reveal aggregate differences between the experiences of lesbian & bisexual women, as well as a wide range of common sexual experience. It is argued that the tension that characterizes relations between lesbian- & bisexual-identified women is not the result of failure to recognize these similarities in experience. Instead, historical circumstances have led to a situation in which bisexuality poses a personal & political threat to lesbians & lesbian politics; the similarity between lesbians' & bisexuals' experiences aggravates rather than mitigates this threat. 4 Tables, 4 Figures, 59 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8442

Schmidt, Gunter, Klusmann, Dietrich & Zeitzschel, Uta (c/o Klusmann–Medizinische Klinik U Hamburg, D-2000 20 Federal Republic Germany), **Veränderungen der Jugendsexualität zwischen 1970 und 1990** (Changes in Adolescent Sexuality between 1970 and 1990), *Zeitschrift für Sexualforschung*, 1992, 5, 3, Sept, 191-218. (GER)

¶ Interview data obtained from samples of youth ages 16-17 in the Federal Republic of Germany in 1970 & 1990 (N = 602 & 415, respectively) are drawn on to examine changes in adolescent sexual attitudes & behaviors. Results indicate that the trend toward earlier sexual activity that began during the 1960s did not continue; behavior during the 1970s was essentially similar to that during the 1990s. Males (Ms) report being less controlled by sexual urges, & more inclined to link sex with love & steady relationships; females (Fs) exhibit a similar, but less pronounced, change in attitudes. Fs tend to take more initiative in heterosexual encounters than previously, but essential gender differences in sexual behavior have remained constant. Neither education nor the problem of acquired immune deficiency syndrome/human immunodeficiency virus appear to have altered sexual behavior. Results are discussed within the context of changing M-F relationships & contemporary gender issues. 18 Tables, 11 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8443

Schmidt, Kirsten W., Fouchard, Jan R., Krasnik, Allan, Zoffmann, Henrik, Jacobsen, Henrik L. & Kreiner, Svend (Dept Epidemiology Statens Seruminstit, Copenhagen Denmark), **Sexual Behaviour Related to Psycho-Social Factors in a Population of Danish Homosexual and Bisexual Men,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1992, 34, 10, May, 1119-1127.

¶ In an investigation of the use of condoms in relation to HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) status in Danish homosexual & bisexual men, 3 categories of sexual practices were identified: safe sex, potentially safe sex, & unsafe sex. Anonymous questionnaires were enclosed in a gay pornographic magazine, distributed to male members of the Danish Gay & Lesbian Assoc, & enclosed in the Assoc's magazine. Of 2,058 respondents, 29.7% indicated that they had had unsafe sex (without a condom) in the last year. Multivariate analysis revealed an increase in unsafe sex with higher numbers of partners & lower ages. Results emphasize the need for further preventive efforts to reduce transmission of HIV. 3 Tables, 3 Figures, 1 Appendix. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8444

Stanley, Liz (U Manchester, M60 1QD England), **Romantic Friendship? Some Issues in Researching Lesbian History and Biography,** *Women's History Review*, 1992, 1, 2, June, 193-216.

¶ A critical discussion of the assumptions & consequences of the "spotlight" approach to historical biography, exemplified by a particular feminist conceptualization of women's friendships, from the late eighteenth to the early twentieth centuries, as "romantic friendship." The analysis examines a number of interpretive issues in understanding the dynamics of the friendship group of some militant women associated with Emily Wilding Davison in the Edwardian suffrage organization, the Women's Social & Political Union. The notion of romantic friendship in relation to Edith Lees Ellis, whose husband Havelock Ellis saw her friendships as lesbian, is explored, Havelock contending that a sexologist applied the term to condemn the friendships. More primary research on particular women's close relationships & the social context in which these were located, as opposed to premature theoretical generalization, is recommended. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8445

Strunin, Lee & Hingson, Ralph (School Public Health Boston U, MA 02215), **Alcohol, Drugs, and Adolescent Sexual Behavior,** *The International Journal of the Addictions*, 1992, 27, 2, Feb, 129-146.

¶ The relationship between adolescent alcohol & drug use & unprotected sexual intercourse is examined using data from a 1990 telephone survey of 1,152 youth ages 16-19 in Mass. The findings reveal that: 66% of the Ss reported having had sexual intercourse, of whom 64% had sex after drinking & 15% after other drug use; 49% were more likely to have sex if they & their partner had been drinking; 17% used condoms less often after drinking; & 32% would be more likely to have sex if they & their partner had used drugs, with 10% less likely to use condoms after drug use. It is concluded that the greatest risk for HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) infection, sexually transmitted diseases, & unwanted pregnancy is the likelihood of intercourse after consuming drugs or alcohol, not the decreased likelihood of condom use after substance use. 6 Tables, 56 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8446

Sundin, Jan (Dept Health & Society Linköping U, S-58183 Sweden), **Sinful Sex: Legal Prosecution of Extramarital Sex in Pre-**

Industrial Sweden, *Social Science History,* 1992, 16, 1, spring, 99-128.

¶ In seventeenth-century Sweden, as a concession to the Protestant state church, secular laws became more severe prohibiting extramarital sexual relations. Legal prosecution of unwanted sexual behavior also defined the limits of female roles during a period of increased responsibilities for women in the economic & legal sphere, necessitated by the uneven sex distribution caused by wars & excess male mortality. The most common type of these crimes was simple fornication, in practice proven by the pregnancy of an unmarried woman. Using birth registers, lists of fines, & court protocols of 2 cities & 2 countryside districts, case histories are used to analyze Swedish legislation & legal practice concerning "sinful sex" from 1600-1840. 5 Figures, 26 References. Modified AA

93Z8447

Tiefer, Leonore (Dept Urology Montefiore Medical Center, Bronx NY 10467), **Commentary on the Status of Sex Research: Feminism, Sexuality and Sexology,** *Journal of Psychology and Human Sexuality,* 1991, 4, 3, 5-42.
Introduction, 1-3.

¶ Following a biographical sketch by Carol Tavris in **Introduction to Dr. Leonore Tiefer's Commentary,** Tiefer discusses reasons for the lack of feminist influence on sexology, drawing on new theory & methodology from academic feminism. Reasons beyond unfamiliarity for feminism's minimal impact are explored, including the mistaken impression that sexology already is feminist, & active resistance within sexology to learning what feminist analysis has to offer. Consequences of the neglect of feminist perspectives in sexology are discussed, as well as what a sexology more informed by feminism might look like, what stages the scholarship might go through, & what methods & theoretical perspectives might become popular. 1 Table, 1 Appendix, 92 References. S. Millett

93Z8448

Uhlmann, Allon J. (Dept Prehistory & Anthropology Australian National U, Canberra ACT 2601), **A Critique of Leavitt's Review of Sociobiological Explanations of Incest Avoidance,** *American Anthropologist,* 1992, 94, 2, June, 446-448.
Reply, 448-450.

¶ Gregory C. Leavitt's criticisms of the sociobiological explanation of incest avoidance (see SA 40:1/92Y4082) are examined. Though Leavitt argues that recurrent inbreeding reduces genetic load & does not necessarily result in negative consequences for individuals, his analysis ignores pertinent information & issues, uses examples of questionable utility, & is not substantiated by empirical data. He suggests that factors other than sociobiological factors are involved in avoidance of inbreeding, but such arguments do not undermine the survival value of incest avoidance & do little to challenge sociobiological evidential claims or theoretical views. In **Inbreeding Fitness: A Reply to Uhlmann,** Leavitt (Gustavus Adolphus Coll, St. Peter, Minn) states that these criticisms result from poor understanding of his & others' work & dismissal of contradictory information as exceptional, & cites research suggesting that inbreeding does not reduce heterozygosity as much as thought; adaptation to the environment can occur without genetic changes, & environmental change is not so rapid as to warrant constant change in population genes. It is concluded that sociobiology's crucial assumption that inbreeding produces harmful effects is unfounded. 22 References. D. Generoli

93Z8449

Vias, Denise C. & Burn, Shawn M. (Dept Psychology & Human Development California Polytechnic State U, San Luis Obispo 93407), **Divergent Perceptions of Lesbians: A Comparison of Lesbian Self-Perceptions and Heterosexual Perceptions,** *Journal of Social Psychology,* 1992, 132, 2, Apr, 169-177.

¶ A sample of 34 lesbians & a comparison group of 54 heterosexual US college students completed a survey that rated lesbians on a series of bipolar stereotypical adjectives. Significant differences were found on 16 of the 21 adjectives. Knowing a lesbian personally did not influence heterosexuals' ratings, suggesting the resistance of stereotypes to change. The hypothesis that stereotypes of lesbians are often inaccurate predictors of individual lesbians was supported. 1 Table, 20 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8450

Wilson, David, Zenda, Alwyn & Lavelle, Susu (Psychology Dept U Zimbabwe, Mount Pleasant Harare), **Predicting Zimbabwean Women's Ability to Tell Their Partners to Use Condoms,** *Journal of Social Psychology,* 1992, 132, 2, Apr, 261-263.

¶ The capacity of M. H. Becker's Health Belief Model ("The Health Belief Model and Personal Health Behaviour," *Health Education Monographs,* 1974, 2, 324-508) & M. Fishbein's & I. Ajzen's theory of reasoned action (*Belief, Attitude, Intention, and Behaviour: An Introduction to Theory and Research,* Reading, Mass: Addison-Wesley, 1975) to predict women's capacity to tell their partners to use condoms is examined through questionnaire data collected from 89 female first-year teacher trainees in Harare, Zimbabwe. Fishbein's & Ajzen's model was found to explain 47% of the variance in intended condom use. Attitude toward behavior was significantly related to intention to tell one's partner to use condoms, while subjective norms, perceived behavioral control, & perceived barriers demonstrated no significant association 11 References. D. Generoli

41 sociology of the family, marriage, & divorce

93Z8451

Arendell, Terry (U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **After Divorce: Investigations into Father Absence,** *Gender & Society,* 1992, 6, 4, Dec, 562-586.

¶ Analysis of in-depth interviews with 75 divorced fathers in NY suggests that postdivorce paternal absence is more than a literal practice: it is also a perceived option & a standard of comparison. Father absence is a strategy of action, the objective of which is to control situations of conflict & tension & emotional states. The majority of Ss shared common explanations with regard to father absence, suggesting their participation in a "masculine discourse of divorce." A primary theme in this discourse is the rhetoric of rights. 47 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8452

Barnett, Rosalind C. & Marshall, Nancy L. (Center Research Women Wellesley Coll, MA 02181), **Worker and Mother Roles, Spillover Effects, and Psychological Distress,** *Women and Health,* 1992, 18, 2, 9-40.

¶ Using scale data from a disproportionately stratified random sample of 403 mothers in Mass ages 25-55 employed as nurses or social workers, addressed are whether: employed mothers are more distressed than working women without children, women's experiences at work & as parents affect experience of psychological distress, & a positive or negative spillover from one role to another contributes to psychological distress. Findings indicate that employed mothers are at no greater risk of psychological distress than are employed women who are not mothers. Results indicate that the quality of an employed mother's job has a direct effect on level of psychological distress, independent of the quality of the relationship with children. Having a positive relationship with children is associated with low levels of distress, independent of the quality of work role It is suggested that employed mothers seem to compartmentalize their subjective experiences in their job & parenting roles, providing alternative arenas in which to reduce psychological distress. 5 Tables, 3 Figures, 1 Appendix, 36 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8453

Barnett, Rosalind C., Marshall, Nancy L. & Pleck, Joseph H. (Center Research Women Wellesley Coll, MA 02181), **Adult Son-Parent Relationships and Their Associations with Sons' Psychological Distress,** *Journal of Family Issues,* 1992, 13, 4, Dec, 505-525.

¶ A random sample of 285 sons, ages 25-40, in the Boston, Mass, area, living in cohabitational relationships, completed scales & participated in interviews designed to assess the relationship between the quality of adult

sons' experiences in their current relationships with their mothers & fathers & sons' psychological distress. Results indicate that sons who reported a positive relationship with their mother or father also reported low psychological distress. The presence or absence of female siblings moderated the association between both the son-mother & son-father relationship quality & sons' distress. This association was also moderated by parents' age, &, among sons with fathers, by sons' education. 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 41 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8454

Benson, Mark J., Arditti, Joyce, Reguero de Atiles, Julia T. & Smith, Suzanne (Dept Family & Child Development Virginia Polytechnic Instit & State U, Blacksburg 24061-0416), **Intergenerational Transmission: Attributions in Relationships with Parents and Intimate Others,** *Journal of Family Issues*, 1992, 13, 4, Dec, 450-464.

¶ Scale data are used to explore the attributions of 141 young adults ages 18-23 about their relationships with their parents & intimate others, as well as their evaluations of the quality of these relationships. Findings indicate that higher relationship quality is related to attributions in ways consistent with attributional theory. Attributional differences between current & past relationships suggest relationship-sustaining vs relationship-terminating attributional patterns. Attributions about intimate relationships are also associated with attributions about relationships with parents, but findings suggest some refinements in attribution theory regarding close relationships. The value of exploring the intergenerational transmission of attributional patterns is discussed. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 33 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8455

Bertrando, Paolo, Fiocco, Paola Maria, Foscarini, Patrizia, Palvarini, Rosa Meri & Pereira, Jacqueline (Dept Psychiatry U Milano, I-20122 Italy), **"Be Thin": The Cybernetics of Obesity,** *The Australian and New Zealand Journal of Family Therapy*, 1990, 11, 4, Dec, 202-207.

¶ A cybernetic perspective of obesity, which considers those aspects of eating behavior that are capable of creating differences in meaning, is explored It is contended that fatness is information, or construed difference as suggested by G. Bateson (*Mind and Nature: A Necessary Unit*, New York: E. P. Dutton, 1979), in which "fat" is considered in the context of the environment. Categories of messages that obesity may intend include a help-seeking pattern in which the individual strives for attention, & a defensive strategy by which obesity represents a hiding place & detachment. Two patterns of family interaction are proposed that correlate with these two modes of obesity. It is suggested that therapeutic intervention should aim at restraining the interactions that support the mode's premises. 23 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8456

Biblarz, Timothy James (U Washington, Seattle 98195), **Social Class and the American Family: Differences in Values and Behaviors,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2119-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9230332.

93Z8457

Blair, Juanita Woodhouse, The Impact of Desert Storm on Military Wives Who Are Human Service Professionals: Report of a Social Action Project, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1681-A-1682-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9226095.

93Z8458

Bleich, Christiane & Witte, Erich H. (Psychologisches Instit I U Hamburg, D-2000 13 Federal Republic Germany), **Zu Veränderungen in der Paarbeziehung bei Erwerbslosigkeit des Mannes** (On Changes in the Couple Relationship during Unemployment of the Male Partner), *Kölner Zeitschrift für Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie*, **1992, 44, 4, Dec, 731-746. (GER)**

¶ To determine how a male partner's unemployment affects the dynamics of the couple relationship, mail questionnaire & scale data were obtained from German couples (N = 108, ages 19-54) in which the man had been unemployed for periods of 3-60 months. Unemployment is shown to be a negative experience for the individual & for the couple as well. Analysis of scale data reveals a decline in adaptation & cohesion. Additionally, the complexity of several dimensions of the partnership was reduced. The self-assessment of relationship quality indicated a high stress level during the period of unemployment. 3 Tables, 58 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8459

Bryant, W. Keith & Wang, Yan (Dept Consumer Economics & Housing Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14850), **Time Together, Time Apart: An Analysis of Wives' Solitary Time and Shared Time with Spouses,** *Lifestyles*, 1990, 11, 1, spring, 89-119.

¶ Interview & diary data obtained 1977/78 from 2-child, 2-parent families in NY, La, Utah, & Wisc (total N = 633) are used to compare the time spouses spend together in household work activities, leisure activities, & eating vs time spent alone by wives in these same activities. Statistical analyses confirm the hypothesis that shared times in the 3 activities are charged with extra meaning when compared with wives' solitary time (WST) in the same activities: WST is negatively related to family income, & WST spent in household work & leisure activities is positively related to husband's price of time. Spouses' shared times in these activities rise & WST falls on weekends. 8 Tables, 27 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8460

Buehlman, Kim Therese, Gottman, John Mordechai & Katz, Lynn Fainsilber (c/o Gottman-Dept Psychology U Washington, Seattle 98195), **How a Couple Views Their Past Predicts Their Future: Predicting Divorce from an Oral History Interview,** *Journal of Family Psychology*, 1992, 5, 3-4, Mar-June, 295-318.

¶ An approach to the study of couples & families called family psychophysiology is described, characterized by: synchronized physiological & behavioral data; a multimethod, multiinformant measurement package; & assessment of prospective longitudinal change. Ss consisted of 56 families, recruited by newspaper advertisement, who participated in oral history interviews & marital laboratory sessions, which were repeated in a 3-year follow-up. Findings reveal that the oral history variables predicted divorce or marital stability with approximately 94% accuracy. The oral history variables also correlated with: Time 1 marital interaction in both problem solving & affect, the couple's physiological reactivity during marital interaction, & Time 1 & Time 2 marital satisfaction. It is concluded that the success of the method is due in part to careful attention to psychometrics, emphasis on quantitative observational techniques, use of sophisticated statistical methods, & a lifespan developmental approach to family life. 7 Tables, 1 Appendix, 37 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8461

Carver, Margaret D. & Jones, Warren H. (c/o Jones-Dept Psychology U Tennessee, Knoxville 37996), **The Family Satisfaction Scale,** *Social Behavior and Personality*, 1992, 20, 2, 71-83.

¶ Recounted are the development & empirical testing of the Family Satisfaction Scale (FSS), using samples of 675 college students & 165 adults recruited from community groups. Results indicated that a single factor underlies responses to FSS items; a revised 20-item version of the FSS yielded acceptable estimates of internal & temporal stability. Subsequent analyses indicated that FSS scores were related to various measures of family attitudes (eg, cohesion, task acceptance), as well as to current interpersonal functioning & attitudes (eg, loneliness, social support, & marital satisfaction), supporting the scale's validity. 4 Tables, 17 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8462

Charles, Maria & Höpflinger, François (Dept Sociology Stanford U, CA 94305), **Gender, Culture and the Division of Household Labor: A Replication of U.S. Studies for the Case of Switzerland,** *Journal of Comparative Family Studies*, 1992, 23, 3, autumn, 375-387.

¶ Most industrial market economies have seen a steady rise in the number of occupationally active women, even those with young children. However, the growth of women's occupational role has not been accompanied by a commensurate reduction in their household duties. Although there are market substitutions for some services traditionally provided by housewives, their domestic work continues to be very time consuming, es-

pecially for those with young children. A review of US research shows that the overwhelming majority of domestic work is performed by women, regardless of the extent of their occupational demands. A comparative examination of 622 Swiss couples, based on 1980 interviews, shows a similar situation. 3 Tables, 44 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8463

Cohen, Marilyn (Dept Sociology Montclair State Coll, NJ 07764-1898), **Survival Strategies in Female-Headed Households: Linen Workers in Tullylish, County Down, 1901,** UM *Journal of Family History,* 1992, 17, 3, summer, 303-318.

¶ Previous research has suggested that women's employment patterns in the nineteenth century were more complex than the prevailing family wage ideology might suggest, particularly for women in female-headed households, which represented a sizable minority of the working class. Here, data from the 1901 census & official registers are drawn on to investigate survival strategies utilized by female-headed households to ensure independence in the Ulster parish of Tullylish, Ireland. Discussion includes employment patterns, household formation, marriage patterns, literacy, & schooling. 4 Tables, 48 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8464

Cohn, Deborah A., Silver, Daniel H., Cowan, Carolyn P., Cowan, Philip A. & Pearson, Jane (Dept Psychology U Virginia, Charlottesville 22903-2477), **Working Models of Childhood Attachment and Couple Relationships,** *Journal of Family Issues,* 1992, 13, 4, Dec, 432-449.

¶ Previously documented linkages between adults' working models of childhood attachment relationships & the quality of parent-child relationships are explored in the case of adult-adult relationships, drawing on interview, scale, & observational data from 27 married couples & their preschool children. Though self-reported marital satisfaction is unrelated to adult attachment classifications for both husbands & wives, statistically significant differences are evident between relationships involving secure & insecure husbands: relationships in which the husband is secure are more positive & less conflictual. This finding suggests that a secure partner may buffer the maritally negative effects of insecure attachment, although too few couples involving a secure wife & an insecure husband were interviewed to determine if the effects are gender-specific. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 37 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8465

Dasgupta, Sathi (Narcotics & Drug Research Inc, 11 Beach St New York NY 10013), **Conjugal Roles and Social Network in Indian Immigrant Families: Bott Revisited,** UM *Journal of Comparative Family Studies,* 1992, 23, 3, autumn, 465-480.

¶ Elizabeth Bott's in-depth study of 20 London (England) families hypothesized that conjugal role segregation within a family is related to connectedness of social networks in the environment (*Family and Social Networks,* London: Tavistock, 1971). Bott's hypothesis is reexamined here in the context of similar experiences encountered by Indian immigrant families in the US, based on in-depth interviews with 25 couples who settled in the suburbs of 2 major northeastern US cities. Findings show that the external network of the Indian immigrants does not include kin members, but the lack of kin is not associated with a joint family organization for Indian immigrants as Bott hypothesized. Their family organization displays a combination of division of conjugal responsibility, joint pursuit of leisure time activities, & jurisdictional division in the areas of decision making, with the tasks performed by each spouse complementary to those of the other. The development of complementary organization is attributed to: absence of kin network, which provides long-term help; the class situation of the families; & lack of affective ties with the network structure. The support system provided by the network, rather than network density, is the crucial variable explaining conjugal role segregation in Indian immigrant families. 4 Tables, 15 References. Modified AA

93Z8466

Denham, Susanne A. & Grout, Leslie (Dept Psychology George Mason U, Fairfax VA 22030), **Mothers' Emotional Expressiveness and Coping: Relations with Preschoolers' Social-Emotional Competence,** *Genetic, Social, and General Psychology Monographs,* 1992, 118, 1, Feb, 73-101.

¶ Data gathered via interview & diary from mothers of 57 preschoolers in a major metropolitan area about their expression of emotions in their children's presence are drawn on to investigate maternal influence on children's social-emotional development. Results confirm expectations that various aspects of mothers' emotions influence their children's own expressiveness, understanding of emotions, prosocial responses to peer emotions, & overall social competence. 17 Tables, 26 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8467

Douglas, Harriet (School Social Work U Maryland, Baltimore 21201), **Assessing Violent Couples,** *Families in Society,* 1991, 72, 9, Nov, 525-535.

¶ An empowerment-based approach is used to develop a model for assessing couple violence that involves identifying problems to solve, & seeking the strengths of both partners & the relationship, instead of reinforcing the power imbalance between abuser & abused. Issues such as detection of violence, emotional dependency, shifting power balance, external stressors, & factors to consider in prognosis are addressed. Suggestions for what to look for & how to find it, with examples, are given for assessing the cycle of violence, reciprocal couple interactions, functions of violence, & violence across generations. Agencies are challenged to expand focus & services to enable accurate assessment of the stages of violence in a couple's relationship, help prevent escalation to the crisis stage, & assist partners in preservation of a meaningful relationship. 1 Appendix, 16 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8468

Douthitt, Robin A., Zick, Cathleen D. & McCullough, Jane (Family Resources & Consumer Science U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **The Role of Economic & Demographic Factors in Explaining Time-Use of Single and Married Mothers,** *Lifestyles,* 1990, 11, 1, spring, 23-51.

¶ A system of time allocation equations based on household production theory is estimated for both married & single mothers, drawing on time-use & panel data collected from urban & rural, single- & 2-parent, 2-child families in Calif, Utah, & nationwide (total Ns = 291,314 & 5,000 households, respectively). Results indicate that married & single mothers make different decisions about how to allocate their time to household production, child care, leisure, & paid work. Specifically, they respond differently to a change in their shadow wage rates, unearned income, paid child care, & ages of children; possible explanations for these differences are considered. 5 Tables, 39 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8469

Downey, Douglas Brian (Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **Family Structure, Parental Resources and Educational Outcomes,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2119-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9231593.

93Z8470

Dunnington, Sandra F. (U Delaware, Newark 19716), **Early Adolescents and Their Parents: Perceptions of Family Health Practices and Beliefs,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2119-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9232600.

93Z8471

Edleson, Jeffrey L. & Frank, Marilyn D. (School Social Work U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **Rural Interventions in Woman Battering: One State's Strategies,** *Families in Society,* 1991, 72, 9, Nov, 543-551.

¶ Minn's experience in developing a statewide network of battered women's programs is presented with focus on results of a survey of 40 woman battering interventions in small cities, towns, rural areas, & reservations. Key persons in 31 programs responded to mailed questionnaires constructed from telephone interviews (N = 21) & a national survey of battered women's programs. Analysis of populations served & program phi-

losophies, activities, & structures identifies successful strategies: take the time necessary to determine the best way to serve battered women in a particular community; maintain high visibility; develop cooperative interagency relationships; & expect attitude changes to be slow. Minn's experience in gaining legislative & mutual support can inform rural intervention programs in other states. 3 Tables, 17 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8472

Eggebeen, David J. (Population Research Instit Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **Changes in Sibling Configurations for American Preschool Children,** UM *Social Biology,* 1992, 39, 1-2, spring-summer, 27-44.

¶ In an examination of the effect on a child's development of number & sex of siblings, birth order, & birth spacing, censuses of preschool-aged children from 5 successive birth cohorts were studied using US Census Public Use Microdata Sample data, 1940-1980. Results show a marked decline in the number of siblings & in the proportion of children experiencing an opposite-sex older sibling. It is concluded that these trends must be taken seriously as possible mechanisms of social change in society. 6 Tables, 2 Figures, 46 References. L. Dorn (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8473

Eisenhandler, Susan A. (Dept Sociology U Connecticut, Waterbury 06710), **Lifelong Roles and Cameo Appearances: Elderly Parents and Relationships with Adult Children,** *Journal of Aging Studies,* 1992, 6, 3, fall, 243-257.

¶ Although parents may accept their child as an adult, expectations & ingrained patterns of child-parent/parent-child interaction lead the parent to make cameo appearances in their adult children's lives & vice versa. Here, elderly parents' understanding of ties with their adult children & its effects on elderly self-identity are explored, based on qualitative studies using open-ended interviews with a community of elderly parents (total N = 57, age 60+). Content analysis of the interview data reveals that lifelong parental roles (especially the mothering role) centered on reworking, or straightening out relationships with adult children, accomplished through visits & advice giving/receiving. The parents' cameo appearance was prompted by a substantial change in their lives, crisis in the child's life, or the renewal of unresolved parent-child conflicts. 15 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8474

Feigin, Rena, The Relationship between the Sense of Coherence of Spouses and Their Adjustment to a Post Marital Disability of One Partner, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2119-A-2120-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9232456.

93Z8475

Fish, Linda Stone, New, Rebecca S. & Van Cleave, Nancy J. (Coll Human Development Syracuse U, NY 13244-1250), **Shared Parenting in Dual-Income Families,** UM *American Journal of Orthopsychiatry,* 1992, 62, 1, Jan, 83-92.

¶ Questionnaire data are used to compare dual-income couples who share child care with traditional couples in which the wife takes primary responsibility for the children (N = 60 & 45, respectively). Couples who reported that they shared child care were found more likely to have a male first-born, compatible work arrangements, & similar levels of income than were traditional couples. They were also more likely to feel that their relationship was egalitarian & that the division of labor in the household was satisfactory. 4 Tables, 31 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8476

Forsyth, Craig J. & Gramling, Robert (U Southwestern Louisiana, Lafayette 70504), **Adaptive Familial Strategies among Merchant Seamen,** *Lifestyles,* 1990, 11, 2, summer, 183-198.

¶ Familial strategies that develop among merchant seamen families are examined based on interviews conducted with 141 families over a 7-year period: replacement husband/father, conflict, contingent authority, & periodic guest. Results indicate that such families use a replacement husband/father strategy if male kin are available. When kin are not available, these families eventually arrive at & remain in a periodic guest strategy. Family power as it relates to the development of specific strategies is also discussed. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 62 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8477

Gerner, Jennifer L., Montalto, Catherine Phillips & Bryant, W. Keith (Dept Consumer Economics & Housing Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **Work Patterns and Marital Status Change,** *Lifestyles,* 1990, 11, 1, spring, 7-21.

¶ Using national panel data collected 1968-1983, a subsample of 342 males (Ms) & 483 females (Fs) who divorced (of which 248 Ms & 297 Fs remarried) is analyzed to examine labor market activity changes that precede marital status changes, & to explore the impacts of these changes on the lives of adults & children. Results indicate that Fs who become divorced increased hours of work in the year or two beforehand, & Fs who remarried decreased hours of work in the year of the remarriage & thereafter. For Ms there was little change in labor supply during these years, though their hours of housework did change. 6 Tables, 15 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8478

Grigsby, Jill S. (Pomona Coll, Claremont CA 91711), **Adult Children in the Parental Household: Who Benefits?,** *Lifestyles,* 1989, 10, 4, winter, 293-309.

¶ Analysis of data on income in households that contain at least 1 child age 18+, drawn from the 1980 US Census (N = 12,160 cases) demonstrates that while parents on average contribute a larger share of household income than their adult child does, some parents & children share a need for joint living arrangements. The parental characteristics associated with such needs include an older householder, a female householder, & income close to or below the poverty line. 2 Tables, 34 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8479

Guerrero, Laura K. & Eloy, Sylvie V. (Dept Communication U Arizona, Tucson 85721), **Relational Satisfaction and Jealousy across Marital Types,** *Communication Reports,* 1992, 5, 1, winter, 23-31.

¶ Questionnaire data obtained from 66 married individuals are used to investigate the effects of an individual's marital type (traditional, independent, separate) on marital satisfaction & jealousy. Three significant findings emerged: (1) traditionals were found to be more satisfied with their marriages than independents or separates; (2) marital satisfaction was found to be negatively correlated with cognitive, behavioral, & emotional jealousy; & (3) independents reported significantly more cognitive jealousy than traditionals. Implications for the study of communication within intimate relationships are discussed. 2 Tables, 25 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8480

Hanks, Roma S. & Settles, Barbara H. (Dept Individual & Family Studies U Delaware, Newark 19716), **Theoretical Questions and Ethical Issues in a Family Caregiving Relationship,** *The Journal of Applied Social Sciences,* 1988-1989, 13, 1, fall-winter, 9-39.

¶ Theoretical & ethical issues relating to family caregiving are examined via an analysis of the case of Roswell Gilbert, a 76-year old retired engineer who shot & killed his wife of 51 years, a victim of Alzheimer's disease & osteoporosis, based on an in-depth interview with the Gilberts' daughter, transcriptions of testimony from Gilbert's trial, & media reports. A neo-Kantian justification for Gilbert's action is presented, but then countered with arguments from a feminist perspective. The rights of the family in making decisions that involve such potentially illegal acts as euthanasia are explored using an extension of Robert Nozick's economic entitlement theory (eg, see *Philosophical Explanations,* Cambridge, Mass: Harvard U Press, 1981). A symbolic interaction perspective is used as a bridge between family & ethical theory in the analysis. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8481

Harvey, David M., Curry, Cynthia J. & Bray, James H. (c/o Bray-Dept Family Medicine Baylor Coll Medicine, Houston TX

77005), **Individuation and Intimacy in Intergenerational Relationships and Health: Patterns Across Two Generations,** *Journal of Family Psychology,* 1991, 5, 2, Dec, 204-236.

¶ The intergenerational theory of personal development within the family system is evaluated using causal modeling & structural equation analysis. The theory hypothesizes that individual processes of individuation & intimacy directly influence the physical & psychological health of family members, & that these patterns are transmitted from one generation to the next. A survey of middle-age adults (N = 204 fathers & 250 mothers) & their college-age children (N = 511 undergraduates) reveals that parental patterns of individuation & intimacy significantly predict the parents' health & emotional distress & influence patterns among children. Although mother-child patterns differ in important ways from father-child patterns, the intergenerational transmission hypothesis is supported. Implications for theory & clinical practice are explored. 8 Tables, 3 Figures, 38 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8482

Hiatt, Ann Reniger & Godwin, Deborah D. (Coll Education & Allied Professions U North Carolina, Charlotte 28223), **Use of Time and Preferences for Time Allocation among Urban, Employed, Married Women,** *Lifestyles,* 1990, 11, 2, summer, 161-181.

¶ The relationship between preferences for household production time, employment time, & leisure, & actual time use, was examined in a random sample of 235 employed, married women via questionnaires in which Ss estimated their time use on an average weekday & weekend day in 13 activities & indicated their preferences for time in those activities. Results of hierarchical multiple regression procedures suggest that weekday employment time is not related to preferences for more or less time in household production; however, wives allocating more time to employment want to spend less time at that & more in leisure. Weekend employment time is related to preferences for more time in leisure, child care, & other household work. Time spent performing household work is not related to preferences for more or less time in any activity except the desire for more leisure time on weekends. 2 Tables, 51 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8483

Hiew, Chok C. (U New Brunswick, Fredericton E3B 5A3), **Separated by Their Work: Families with Fathers Living Apart,** UM *Environment and Behavior,* 1992, 24, 2, Mar, 206-225.

¶ A cross-cultural analysis of work & family life as overlapping domains, focusing on the impact of father absence (FA) on Japanese civilian *tanshinfunin* families, in which fathers are required by work to live away from their families for prolonged periods, & 66 Canadian military families. Data obtained via questionnaires & scales from mothers & teachers, & interviews with their elementary school children, in Canada, & results of previous empirical research in Japan, indicate that FA that produced a loss of perceived social support by wives was negatively correlated with children's behavioral adjustment & academic performance. Children reported the most stress during actual FA, & most frequently used emotion-focused coping methods. Children who also used more social support as a means of coping with FA showed less acting-out behaviors in the classroom. Implications of work-related FA as mediated by family coping resources & cultural factors are discussed. 4 Tables, 2 Figures, 29 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8484

Higgins, Christopher A. & Duxbury, Linda E. (School Business Administration U Western Ontario, London N6A 3K7), **Work-Family Conflict: A Comparison of Dual-Career and Traditional-Career Men,** *Journal of Organizational Behavior,* 1992, 13, 4, July, 389-411.

¶ Differences between the antecedents & consequences of work-family conflict for dual-career men (those with a wife also employed in a managerial or professional job) & traditional-career men (those whose wife is a homemaker) were investigated. A national sample of 136 dual-career (DC) males (Ms) & 137 traditional-career (TC) Ms completed standard scales to evaluate quality of work & family life, life satisfaction, work & family conflict, & work-family conflict. A partial least squares technique (LISREL) supported a stronger positive relationship between work & family conflict for DC than for TC Ms. A stronger positive relationship for DC Ms also held between work & work-family conflict, but not between family conflict & work-family conflict, indicating that DC Ms experienced greater work-family conflict because of work, not family, conflict. Overall, results indicate that there may be less support in the workplace for work-family conflict for Ms in DC families. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 1 Appendix, 93 References. M. Pflum

93Z8485

Hobart, Charles & Grigel, Frank (Dept Sociology U Alberta, Edmonton T5G 1S1), **Cohabitation among Canadian Students at the End of the Eighties,** UM *Journal of Comparative Family Studies,* 1992, 23, 3, autumn, 311-337.

¶ Survey data obtained from never-married anglophone & francophone students in Quebec in 1968, 1977, & 1988 regarding attitudes toward & experience of premarital cohabitation are comparatively examined. The 1988 data show that francophone respondents (Rs) were most favorable, & anglophone Rs are least favorable, toward cohabitation. Results are presented of separate regression analyses of cohabitation attitudes & experience for the anglophone & francophone male & female components of the 1988 sample. Findings show that quite different combinations of independent variables are predictive of attitudes & experience for the 4 subsamples, with that for francophone males the most distinctive. 10 Tables, 22 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8486

Holben-Tegtmeier, Delores Ann (U Nebraska, Lincoln 68588), **Families Who Have Migrated to Orange County, California: Experiences and Strategies,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1683-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9219373.

93Z8487

Höpflinger, François (Soziologisches Instit U Zürich, CH-8057 Switzerland), **Zukunft der Familie–ein Plädoyer für einen neuen Generationenvertrag** (The Future of the Family–A Plea for a New Generational Contract), *Soziologische Revue,* 1992, 15, 4, Oct, 337-340. (GER)

¶ A review essay on a book by Franz-Xaver Kaufmann, *Zukunft der Familie. Stabilität, Stabilitätsrisiken und Wandel der familialen Lebensformen sowie ihre gesellschaftlichen und politischen Bedingungen* ([The Future of the Family: Stability, Stability Rises and Changes of Familial Life Forms as Well as Social and Political Conditions] Munich: C. H. Beck, 1990 [see listing in IRPS No. 67]). Kaufmann's assessment of nuclear family structure is essentially pessimistic, although he does not accept a simplistic linear model of the family's demise. The value of the work lies in its illustration of ambivalences present in the contemporary development of family forms. Several worthy suggestions concerning the development of social & family policy are also proffered Although Kaufmann recognizes that the family is a private entity, he identifies its social & economic contributions that benefit everyone. M Meeks

93Z8488

Jaffe, Eliezer David (School Social Welfare Hebrew U Jerusalem, Mount Scopus IL-91905 Israel), **Helper Preferences of Couples from Ethnically Mixed and Homogeneous Marriages,** UM *Journal of Comparative Family Studies,* 1992, 23, 3, autumn, 455-464.

¶ A projective test based on examination of passport photographs was used to explore preferences for social workers (SWs) from Ashkenazi (Western) & Sephardi (Eastern) backgrounds by Israeli married couples (total N = 90) from homogeneous or mixed ethnic backgrounds. Findings showed that couples from mixed marriages preferred Western SWs significantly more than did the ethnically homogeneous groups of couples. Of Sephardi couples, 60% preferred Ashkenazi SWs, while 82% of the couples from mixed marriages preferred Ashkenazi SWs. Findings also showed that age, sex, length of marriage, & educational background influenced ethnic preferences of SWs. It is concluded that ethnic background is an accurate, although relative, predictor of differential preferences. Hypotheses proposed to explain these findings suggest that mixed marriages may be constructed, at least partially, from cognitive motivation for Western family style, or that one or both spouses have weak preferences, low ethnocentrism, & high acceptance of others. 5 Tables, 22 References. AA

93Z8489

Johnson, Michael P., Huston, Ted L., Gaines, Stanley O., Jr. & Levinger, George (Dept Sociology Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **Patterns of Married Life among Young Couples,** *Journal of Social and Personal Relationships,* 1992, 9, 3, Aug, 343-364.

¶ The conceptual typology of marriage offered by J. Bernard ("The Adjustments of Married Mates," in Christensen, H. T. [Ed], *Handbook of Marriage and the Family,* Chicago, Ill: Rand McNally, 1964, 675-739) is used to assess the structure of contemporary US marriages, drawing on data collected from 100 rural couples interviewed in 1981 as newlyweds & then yearly through 1983. Couples are grouped according to their allocation of time to work vs leisure, examining gender asymmetry in labor force production, sex-typing of household work, gender differentiation in leisure time spent with family & friends, & amount of time the couple spends together. Cluster analysis distinguishes 4 marriage types–symmetrical (42%), parallel (27%), differentiated companionate (21%), & role-reversed (10%)–that differ in their sex-role attitudes, but not in marital satisfaction. 4 Tables, 27 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8490

Jung, Brunilda Brandi (Yeshiva U, New York NY 10033-3299), **Minority Mothers' Behavior Toward Their Developmentally Delayed Children,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2118-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA922575.

93Z8491

Kenzelmann, Ruth Maria (US International U, San Diego 92131), **The Adjustment of Working Mothers in Coping with Work/Family Role Conflict,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1683-A-1684-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9223756.

93Z8492

Kercher, Terrie Claire (Purdue U, West Lafayette IN 47907), **Understanding Relationships among Restructured Family Life, Faith Community Involvement and Religious Perceptions of Post-Divorce,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2120-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9229138.

93Z8493

Key, Rosemary J. & Sanik, Margaret Mietus (Dept Consumer Economics & Housing Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14850), **The Effect of Homemaker's Employment Status on Children's Time Allocation in Single- and Two-Parent Families,** *Lifestyles,* 1990, 11, 1, spring, 71-88.

¶ Following a brief review of evidence from the literature on adolescents' family roles when their mothers are employed, the effect of maternal employment status on children's time allocation in 1- vs 2-parent families is compared, drawing on time-use data from 291 families with children ages 10+ in Calif. Particular focus is on the impact of living in a family in which the mother is employed professionally, employed nonprofessionally, or not employed outside the home on older child's time allocated to household/school work & recreation. Controlling for age & sex of older children & constraints on their time, results indicate that the effect of maternal employment status on older child's time allocation does not differ by family structure; neither does maternal employment status explain a significant amount of variance in children's time allocation. 5 Tables, 35 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8494

Kiernan, Kathleen E. (Family Policy Studies Centre, London NW1 6XE England), **The Impact of Family Disruption in Childhood on Transitions Made in Young Adult Life,** *Population Studies,* 1992, 46, 2, July, 213-234.

¶ Differences in the timing of educational, occupational, & demographic transitions for children who grew up with both natural parents vs those who experienced the dissolution of their parents' marriage through death or divorce, & whose remaining parent did or did not remarry, are investigated, using life history data from a 1958 birth cohort of approximately 8,000 youth in GB surveyed at ages 16 & 23. Results indicate that children of divorce were no more likely than those brought up with both natural parents to make these transitions at an early age; the single exception was that young people from stepfamilies formed after death or divorce were most likely to leave home early, & for reasons of friction. The effects of parents' marital disruption differed between the sexes: young men from stepfamilies were more likely to form partnerships & become fathers at an earlier age than their contemporaries from intact or lone-mother families. For young women from both step- & lone-parent families, the propensity to form unions in their teens, to have a child at an early age, & to bear a child outside marriage was higher than for those from intact families. 11 Tables. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8495

Kleinhen, Rachel May (Virginia Polytechnic Instit & State U, Blacksburg 24061), **From Cohabitation to Marriage: Couples' Perceptions of the Transition to Stage II of the Family Life Cycle,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1684-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9229604.

93Z8496

Kulis, Stephen S. (Dept Sociology Arizona State U, Tempe 85287-2101), **Social Class and the Locus of Reciprocity in Relationships with Adult Children,** *Journal of Family Issues,* 1992, 13, 4, Dec, 482-504.

¶ In an examination of the relationship between patterns of reciprocal & asymmetrical intergenerational aid & parents' ratings of the quality of their relationships with adult children, two questions are addressed: (1) whether there is an identifiable pattern of specific substantive exchanges that contributes most to high relationship ratings, & whether this distinctive locus of reciprocity differs in blue- vs white-collar families. Data from the 1987/88 National Survey of Families & Households for a subsample of 4,477 US parents with adult children are used to test competing models of reciprocal & asymmetrical exchanges between parent & child. Findings indicate that white-collar families are somewhat more involved in all types of exchanges, & that the link between reciprocity & positive relationship ratings is stronger in these families than among blue-collar families. Asymmetrical instrumental assistance from parent to child is associated with lower ratings among blue-collar families, & financial assistance from parent to child appears to lower relationship ratings in white-collar families. 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 58 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8497

Kwon, Hyunju Kim (U Washington, Seattle 98195), **Gender Roles, Married Life and Marital Satisfaction in Korea,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2120-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9230387.

93Z8498

Kytir, Josef, Formen der Familiengründung in Wien in den Jahren 1984 bis 1989 (Family Formation in Vienna 1984-1989), *Österreichische Zeitschrift für Soziologie,* 1992, 17, 3, 49-63. (GER)

¶ To examine the changing dynamics of the formation of new families in Vienna, Austria, official data on first-born children (N = 48,000) delivered 1984-1989 were analyzed. Findings show that: 23% of mothers were not married; 23% had married less than 7 months before giving birth, 4% 7-9 months earlier, 16% about a year before the birth, 17% within the previous 3 years, & 7% 5+ years earlier. A plurality of family lifestyles can be seen in the departure from the pre-1960 pattern of marriage followed by childbirth the following year; many women are delaying childbirth. This plurality is more evident among better educated women. 5 Tables, 3 Figures, 15 References. M. Meeks

93Z8499

Lakshmanasamy, T. (Dept Econometrics U Madras, 600005 India), **The Family, Risk and Self Insurance: An Application of Portfolio Selection Model,** *Indian Journal of Social Science,* 1991, 4, 4, Oct-Dec, 567-589.

¶ Following a review of the literature on family security, an attempt is made to analyze the role of family as a risk management institution in low-income settings. Faced with the risk of not being able to maintain a

steady income, families diversify their portfolios in various social, economic, & demographic institutions. This strategy operates mainly through household consumption & production relations, largely facilitated by inter- & intrahousehold relationships. Family insurance becomes necessary when market insurance is weak or absent. A family portfolio selection model is advanced, & it is shown that family portfolio investment strategies are efficient for risk diversification & income smoothing. In fact, family formation & household structure can themselves be seen as grounded in risk management strategies. 3 Figures, 59 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8500

Langford, David Ross (Texas Tech U, Lubbock 79409), **Celebrative versus Reformative Religion: The Impact of Religious Models on Family Dynamics and Family Satisfaction,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2120-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9226300.

93Z8501

Legendre, David Alan (Florida State U, Tallahassee 32306), **The Impact of Death on Surviving Family Member Quality of Life,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2121-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9222395.

93Z8502

Levitt, Mary J., Guacci, Nathalie & Weber, Ruth A. (Dept Psychology Florida International U, North Miami 33181), **Intergenerational Support, Relationship Quality, and Well-Being: A Bicultural Analysis,** *Journal of Family Issues,* 1992, 13, 4, Dec, 465-481.

¶ Questionnaire data are used to explore exchanges of intergenerational support in a southeastern US metropolitan bicultural (Anglo/European-American & Latin American) sample of young-adult women, their mothers, & their maternal grandmothers (total N = 159). Analysis reveals that support exchanges were imbalanced across generations, with middle-generation women providing more support to mothers & daughters than they received. Support & relationship quality were linked for younger mother-daughter dyads, but perceptions of older women regarding relations with daughters were positively biased & not tied significantly to support exchange. Intergenerational relationship quality was associated with well-being for each generation. The cross-cultural consistency of these results suggests that they represent more general patterns of intergenerational relations. 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 29 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8503

Li, Jiang Hong & Wojtkiewicz, Roger A. (Center Studies Demography & Ecology U Washington, Seattle 98195), **A New Look at the Effects of Family Structure on Status Attainment,** UM *Social Science Quarterly,* 1992, 73, 3, Sept, 581-595.

¶ In an investigation of the effects of family structure on status attainment, data from a subsample of the 1988 National Survey of Families & Households indicate that living in a mother-only or mother/stepfather family lowers a child's socioeconomic attainment. In addition, changing from a two-biological-parent family to a mother-only family lowers attainment, as does change from a mother-only to a mother/stepfather family. 3 Tables, 22 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8504

Liao, Callian & Heaton, Tim B. (PO Box 12654, San Diego CA 92112), **Divorce Trends and Differentials in China,** UM *Journal of Comparative Family Studies,* 1992, 23, 3, autumn, 413-429.

¶ Traditionally, divorce in China has been rare, due to strong cultural norms & social pressures. Since 1950, however, new marriage laws & social change have altered the nature of family life. Divorce differentials are examined using data from the 1985 China In-Depth Fertility Survey. Findings show that divorce is more common among urban residents, those with more education, those who are still young, & those whose marriages are arranged. After other variables are controlled, work status & time period have little impact on divorce, which remains an unusual occurrence, despite important sociodemographic differentials. 5 Tables, 42 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8505

Little, J. I. (Dept History Simon Fraser U, Burnaby British Columbia V5A 1S6), **Ethnicity, Family Structure, and Seasonal Labor Strategies on Quebec's Appalachian Frontier, 1852-1881,** UM *Journal of Family History,* 1992, 17, 3, summer, 289-302.

¶ Manuscript census data for the township of Winslow in Quebec are drawn on to explore the economic role of the Highland Scot & French-Canadian family during the first three decades of settlement, 1852-1881. Analysis indicates that while families in both groups depended on seasonal wages earned outside the district, there were important differences in their survival strategies that were reflected in the composition of their families. The contrasting composition & economic role of the family in each group were in turn a reflection of two disparate cultures. Rather than being abandoned under the pressure of frontier conditions, presettlement values & traditions enabled each group to adapt in a unique way to the harsh environment of the upper Saint Francis district. 5 Tables, 3 Figures, 36 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8506

Machen, Sherry (U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **Family Structure and Family Resources: Their Influence on Children's Academic and Social Competence,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1684-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9226454.

93Z8507

Mauldin, Teresa & Meeks, Carol B. (Dept Housing & Consumer Economics U Georgia, Athens 30602), **Time Allocation of One- and Two-Parent Mothers,** *Lifestyles,* 1990, 11, 1, spring, 53-69.

¶ Time allocation decisions in market work, household work, & leisure activities are compared for single vs married mothers, using interview & time-chart data from 1- & 2-parent households with 2 children in rural & urban areas of Calif, 1977/78. Regression analyses indicate that family structure affects time in household work but not market work or leisure activities. Of the sociodemographic variables, only day of the week explains time allocation to the various activities among both single & married mothers. 4 Tables, 30 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8508

Mauldon, Jane (Graduate School Public Policy U California, Berkeley 94720), **Children's Risks of Experiencing Divorce and Remarriage: Do Disabled Children Destabilize Marriages?,** *Population Studies,* 1992, 46, 2, July, 349-362.

¶ An exploration of the effect of a child's disability or serious chronic illness on: (1) the risk of the parents' divorcing before the child reaches the age of 11, & (2) the mother's chances of remarriage. Data from the 1981 Child Health Supplement to the National Health Interview Survey, which provided information on 10,000+ children, indicate that divorce is significantly more common among the parents of disabled or sickly children than among those of healthy children; these disruptive effects are even stronger when children are ages 6-9 than when they are younger. It is hypothesized that divorce becomes a viable option for some parents once a sickly child has started to spend part of the day away from home, in school. In contrast, a child's health status does not predict the mother's waiting time to remarriage. A range of potentially confounding demographic factors are controlled in the models, & their effects on children's chances of experiencing parental divorce are as expected. 4 Tables. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8509

McCormick, Kelly Ann (Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **Moms without Dads: Women Choosing Children,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1684-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9227332.

93Z8510

McQuillan, Kevin (U Western Ontario, London N6A 3K7), **Falling Behind: The Income of Lone-Mother Families, 1970-1985,** UM *La Revue Canadienne de Sociologie et d'Anthropologie/The Canadian Review of Sociology and Anthropology,* 1992, 29, 4, Nov, 511-523.

¶ The Public Use Microfiles of the 1971 & 1986 Canadian censuses are

analyzed to investigate the economic well-being of lone-mother families. Results indicate that despite a 16% increase in the real income of such families, the income gap between lone-mother & two-parent families widened appreciably over this period. Although real wages for both husbands & lone mothers rose slowly, a sharp increase in the labor force participation rate of married women allowed two-parent families to increase their total family income significantly. By contrast, demographic changes among lone-mother families limited the increase in total family earnings & slowed the rise of family income. 4 Tables, 20 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8511

Meekers, Dominique (Population Research Instit Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **The Process of Marriage in African Societies: A Multiple Indicator Approach,** UM *Population and Development Review,* 1992, 18, 1, Mar, 61-78.

¶ The use of multiple indicators of union formation to study marriage customs in African societies is described, drawing on data from the 1980/81 Côte d'Ivoire (Ivory Coast) Fertility Survey (N = 4,990 ever-married/-cohabited women. This new classification incorporates information on the processual nature of marital unions to demonstrate the diversity of marital systems practiced in Africa. 3 Tables, 1 Appendix, 63 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8512

Michelson, William (Centre Urban & Community Studies U Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1), **Meeting the Demands of Real-World Complexity,** UM *Environment and Behavior,* 1992, 24, 2, Mar, 260-267.

¶ An overview of this journal issue on transitions to new environments (see related abstract in this issue of SA 41:2). Points of convergence, eg, study of differences among transition types, & consideration of family interrelationships, reflect the conceptual & methodological considerations of research on the dynamics of transitions in real-world settings, & exemplify the focus of such research on the personal impact of transitions. Suggestions are offered for further research that reflects an appreciation of world settings. 9 References. I. Shagrir

93Z8513

Moss, Miriam S. & Moss, Sidney Z. (Behavioral Research Dept Philadelphia Geriatric Center, 5301 Old York Rd PA 19141), **Themes in Parent-Child Relationships When Elderly Parents Move Nearby,** *Journal of Aging Studies,* 1992, 6, 3, fall, 259-271.

¶ An exploration of ties between adult children & their elderly parents who have moved to live near the child, based on qualitative interviews conducted with 6 children (ages 42-65) & 3 parents (ages 73-89). Focus is on the impact of the relocation on five interrelated aspects of the parent-child relationship: association (frequency & context of interaction), positive & negative affect (which occur together in complex patterns), intimacy (communication of personal concerns), consensus (degree of congruence in values), & interdependence (emphasizing both autonomy & dependency). The parent's move involves both stability & change. Directions for future research are suggested. 56 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8514

Možný, Ivo & Rabušic, Ladislav (Dept Sociology/Social Work/Social Policy Masaryk U, CS-66088 Brno Czechoslovakia (e-mail: rabu@/lvt.phil.muni.cs.bitnet)), **Unmarried Cohabitation in Czechoslovakia,** *Sociologický Časopis,* 1992, 28, special issue, Aug, 107-117.

¶ The prevalence of unmarried cohabitation in Czechoslovakia is examined through a survey of all partners applying for marriage licenses in Brno in 1985 & 1990 (N = 1,562 & 1,384, respectively). Results show that 31% & 37% of couples entering their first marriage, & 73% & 77% of those entering a second or third marriage, lived together in 1985 & 1990, respectively. Czechoslovakian cohabitation did not follow the Scandinavian style of single persons not intending to marry, but was overwhelmingly oriented to the goal of marriage. Cohabitation is discussed as stemming from the merging of mechanic & organic solidarity, increased life opportunities in Czechoslovakia, & housing availability. 3 Tables, 31 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8515

Natakusumah, Anya, Irwanto, Piercy, Fred, Lewis, Robert, Sprenkle, Douglas & Trepper, Terry (c/o Piercy–Family Research Instit Purdue U, West Lafayette IN 47907), **Cohesion and Adaptability in Families of Adolescent Drug Abusers in the United States and Indonesia,** UM *Journal of Comparative Family Studies,* 1992, 23, 3, autumn, 389-411.

¶ To learn about the family environment of substance-abusing adolescents in Indonesia, & how Indonesian families of drug abusers may differ from those in the US, a study was undertaken to compare cohesion & adaptability of such families in both countries (N = 151 US & 61 Indonesian cases). Results of questionnaire & scale data show that perceived levels of cohesion & adaptability differ somewhat, but that adaptability is not related to drug use severity in either country; cohesion, on the other hand, does influence severity. 1 Table, 8 Figures, 62 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8516

Noller, Patricia, Seth-Smith, Mary, Bouma, Ruth & Schweitzer, Robert (Dept Psychology U Queensland, 4072 Australia), **Parent and Adolescent Perceptions of Family Functioning: A Comparison of Clinic and Non-Clinic Families,** *Journal of Adolescence,* 1992, 15, 2, June, 101-114.

¶ Differences in parents' & adolescents' perceptions of family functioning were investigated in 2 studies involving samples of youth ages 12-16 (total N = 73) referred for behavior problems to a clinic in Brisbane, Australia, matched with 63 nonclinic adolescents, all of whom completed self-descriptive questionnaires & a family functioning scale. Mothers in the second sample were also queried using the Child Behavior Checklist & the same family scales. With the Study 1 sample, MANOVAs showed no main or interactive effects of sex or group on adolescents' perceptions of family functioning, though scores on this scale correlated with self-concept. Both groups rated their family functioning negatively, but self-concepts in the nonclinic adolescents were higher than for the clinic adolescents. MANOVAs of data from Study 2 showed that clinic adolescents & their mothers both rated the family low in intimacy, high in conflict, & controlled in parenting style. Nonclinic adolescents saw their families as less intimate & more conflictual than did their mothers, supporting a generational stake hypothesis. Results suggest that once adolescent behavior reaches a critical negative point, parents give up their positive views of family functioning. 4 Tables, 25 References. Adapted with permission of Academic Press.

93Z8517

Okonjo, Kamene (Dept Sociology & Anthropology U Nigeria, Nsukka), **Aspects of Continuity and Change in Mate-Selection among the Igbo West of the River Niger,** UM *Journal of Comparative Family Studies,* 1992, 23, 3, autumn, 339-360.

¶ Trends in mate selection & marriage in Third & First world situations reflect the continuity & change in the institution of the family. In the social sciences, it is now understood that marriage is a social phenomenon calculated to legitimize the paternity of children. Thus, definitions of marriage as a socially legitimate sexual union, based on sexual relations as a condition of marriage, & assuming the existence of a marriage contract that spells out reciprocal rights & obligations between spouses & their future children, are not fully satisfactory. More adequate definitions are outlined based on field data from the Igbo west of the Niger River, Nigeria. 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 20 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8518

Olson, Pamela N., Ponzetti, James J., Jr. & Olson, Geraldine I. (Dept Counseling & Family Studies U New Mexico, Albuquerque 87131), **Time Demands on Families: Is There a Bottom Line?,** *Lifestyles,* 1989, 10, 4, winter, 311-323.

¶ Data obtained in an 11-state family-time use study on a subsample of 445 2-parent, 2-child, urban families are used to explore the utility of regional economic analyses in determining minimal levels of household production as measured in terms of time. The results provide a minimum family time required in the long term of approximately 35 hours per week & a short-term requirement of 2 hours per week. Theoretical frameworks used in family science are integrated in the discussion to explain these findings. 4 Tables, 17 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8519

Oyserman, Daphna, Benbenishty, Rami & Ben-Rabi, Dalia (Merrill-Palmer Instit, 71-A East Ferry Detroit MI 48202), **Characteristics of Children and Their Families at Entry into Foster Care,** *Child Psychiatry & Human Development*, 1992, 22, 3, spring, 199-211.

¶ File data for a sample of 800 children in the Israeli foster care system are used to evaluate child & family characteristics. Following a description of child- & parent-based problems identified at the time of placement, as well as the reasons for entry into care, differences in family constellations are discussed. Findings indicate that the vast majority of children entered care for parent-based (particularly mother-based) problems rather than child-based problems. Reasons for entry were likely to be multiple, including child neglect & financial problems. When at least 1 parent was deceased, children entered foster care at a later age & with fewer problems than when both parents were alive at entry into care. Families with parents that were living together at the time of placement appeared to be the most problematic. Implications for service planners & future research are discussed. 4 Tables, 17 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8520

Penn, Peggy, Feed-Forward: Future Questions, Future Maps, UM *Child Welfare*, 1992, 71, 1, Jan-Feb, 19-35.

Introduction, 3-17.

¶ In **Accepting Parental Responsibility: "Future Questioning" as a Means to Avoid Foster Home Placement of Children**, George D. MacDonald describes the application of Peggy Penn's technique of "future questioning" in working with abdicating parents who resort to foster home placement of children with behavioral problems. The procedure allows family members to relate their present lives to future lives together using alternate scenarios, in a series of four preplacement planning sessions. Two specific cases illustrate the technique, based on work done by the Child & Family Services of Central Manitoba, Carman, with 21 potential abdicating parental couples. Of the 17 who underwent the preplacement sessions, unnecessary placements were avoided in 12 cases. The text of Penn's article is then reprinted (originally appearing in *Family Process*, 1985, 3, Sept, 299-310), presenting the "feed-forward" technique in which families consider various alternatives to their problems. The usefulness of positive connotation, learning to learn, alternative solutions, future mapping of changes, & general & developmental premises are discussed, & illustrated with specific cases. 12 References. M. Malas

93Z8521

Pett, Marjorie A., Lang, Nancy & Gander, Anita (Coll Nursing U Utah, Salt Lake City 84112), **Late-Life Divorce: Its Impact on Family Rituals**, *Journal of Family Issues*, 1992, 13, 4, Dec, 526-552.

¶ Data collected via semistructured interviews & mail questionnaire are drawn on to investigate the perceived changes in specific family celebrations, traditions, important life cycle events, & day-to-day family contact that occurred for a group of 115 adult children in Salt Lake City, Utah, whose parents had divorced after a long-term marriage. A strong positive correlation was found between perceived disruptiveness of the parental divorce & changes in family rituals, particularly at Thanksgiving & Christmas. The role of women as kinkeepers, sibling differences, & the implications of evolving family ritual activities for theory development, research, assessment, & intervention are explored. 4 Tables, 39 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8522

Raviv, Amiram, Maddy-Weitzman, Edie & Raviv, Alona (Dept Psychology Tel-Aviv U, Ramat-Aviv IL-69978 Israel), **Parents of Adolescents: Help-Seeking Intentions as a Function of Help Sources and Parenting Issues**, *Journal of Adolescence*, 1992, 15, 2, June, 115-135.

¶ Help-seeking by parents relative to a variety of problems with their adolescents was investigated, drawing on questionnaire data from 119 mothers & 68 fathers of adolescents ages 16-17 near Tel-Aviv, Israel. Repeated measures ANOVA yielded main effects for issue & support source, as well as a significant interaction effect. Parents indicated that they would first seek help from their spouse, regardless of the issue, but would seek professional help on particular issues related to the source's expertise. Fathers were more inclined to seek help from teachers & counselors, & more highly educated parents seek psychologists' help more than those with less education. Fathers would seek help more than mothers on inculcating values, sex, mood, & independence issues. Parents were more self-confident on the issues of values & communication, & least self-confident on the issues of social problems & moodiness. 3 Tables, 5 Figures, 54 References. Adapted with permission of Academic Press.

93Z8523

Rose, Madeleine Kornfein (California State U, Long Beach 90840-0902), **Elective Single Mothers and Their Children: The Missing Fathers**, *Child & Adolescent Social Work Journal*, 1992, 9, 1, Feb, 21-33.

¶ Seventeen single adult women who intentionally became mothers–elective single mothers–were interviewed in Los Angeles, Calif, during their pregnancy & until the child was age 6. These mothers remained unmarried throughout the study, living in father-absent households. Three patterns of absent-father roles emerged: 10 children had "ghost" fathers whom they had never met & had little information about; 4 children had "visitor" fathers whom they saw approximately once a year; & 3 children had "auxiliary parent" fathers who behaved similarly to a noncustodial parent. More active fathers had generally known the mother for 6+ months before the pregnancy. Most mothers reported that their children were quite accepting of the father's absence & expressed little curiosity about him, perhaps in response to cues of the mother's discomfort with the topic. Psychological testing at age 6 showed that most of the children may need special support from social workers since they may be dealing only with a father in their fantasies. 3 Tables, 16 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8524

Rossi, Peter H. (Social & Demographic Research Instit U Massachusetts, Amherst 01003), **Assessing Family Preservation Programs**, *Children and Youth Services Review*, 1992, 14, 1-2, 77-97.

¶ A review of evaluations of family preservation programs indicates that while most used randomized experiments or close equivalents, & were carefully conducted, they did not provide definitive findings concerning effectiveness. Shortcomings include: (1) the numbers of Ss were too small to detect effects reliably; (2) the programs were not given enough time to be fully operational before evaluation; (3) the major criterion of success, placement avoidance, was arguably insufficient; & (4) the evaluation strategies were too simple. As a consequence, the evaluations neither support nor contradict the effectiveness of family preservation programs. 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8525

Rossi, Peter H. (Social & Demographic Research Instit U Massachusetts, Amherst 01003), **Strategies for Evaluation**, *Children and Youth Services Review*, 1992, 14, 1-2, 167-191.

¶ In a discussion of strategies for evaluations of family preservation programs, it is contended that randomized controlled experiments provide the most credible effectiveness measures. It is also argued that changes in the well-being of children & families should be considered as major criteria for successful treatment, with less emphasis on placement avoidance. A distinction is made between "site" & "grand" strategies, the former being appropriate for local agencies & the latter for the national scene. Site strategies can generally use simple one-factor experiments, whereas grand strategies require complex factorial experiments that test variations in family preservation programs as well as effectiveness with different kinds of clients. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 12 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8526

Schafer, Robert B. & Keith, Pat M. (Dept Sociology Iowa State U, Ames 50011-1070), **Self-Esteem Agreement in the Marital Relationship**, *Journal of Social Psychology*, 1992, 132, 1, Feb, 5-9.

¶ With the use of the circular-causal model of relationship development, the convergence of the self-esteem of marriage partners is examined among 336 US married couples randomly selected & divided into 4 life-stage groups: younger couples with a child (or children) under age 6; couples with children in school; empty nest couples, with wife age 45-59; & retired couples. Measures of a partner's self-esteem & his or her evaluation of the spouse's self-esteem were administered via interviews. The

indings demonstrate a convergence of the partners' self-esteem across ife stages. 1 Table, 7 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8527

Stoller, Eleanor Palo, Forster, Lorna Earl & Duniho, Tamara Sutin (State U New York Coll, Plattsburgh 12901), **Systems of Parent Care within Sibling Networks,** *Research on Aging,* 1992, 14, 1, Mar, 28-49.

Interviews conducted with a probability sample of persons ages 65+ in upstate NY with at least 1 living child provided data that are used to investigate factors related to the participation of adult children in their elderly parents' helping networks. A three-stage decision model was tested which predicts the likelihood that: (1) an adult child is named as a helper; (2) an adult child is chosen as the primary helper in social networks; & (3) among those networks containing at least one son & one daughter, a son is selected rather than a daugher as the primary helper. Results demonstrate the importance of geographic proximity in predicting the involvement of adult children in parental helping networks; the integral role of daughters & other female family members is also highlighted. The influence of other factors is also investigated, including parental marital status, gender, level of functional impairment, & family structure. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 49 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8528

Towns, Alison & Seymour, Fred (Psychology Dept U Auckland, 1 New Zealand), **What about the Family in Family Therapy Research?,** *The Australian and New Zealand Journal of Family Therapy,* 1990, 11, 4, Dec, 222-228.

¶ Recommendations for family therapy evaluation presented in *The State of the Art in Family Therapy Research: Controversies and Recommendations* (Wynne, Lyman [Ed], New York: Family Process Press, 1988) are examined to illustrate the difficulties that clinicians encounter when attempting evaluation of their work. Each recommendation is discussed from the perspective of family therapists who were primarily clinicians but who moved into the academic area. The effects of these recommendations on the family under study are discussed, along with reasons why clinicians are reluctant to evaluate their work. Criteria specific to the family that are related to ethics, parsimony, & research design are offered that will assist clinicians in selecting measurement instruments to evaluate family therapy. It is suggested that the criteria may result in more clinically relevant research to respond to complaints about the paucity of family therapy evaluation from clinicians. 50 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8529

Tsui, Ming (State U New York, Stony Brook 11790), **The Marriage and Family System in Contemporary Urban China,** ' *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2121-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9232763.

93Z8530

Ward, Russell A. & Spitze, Glenna (State U New York, Albany 12222), **Consequences of Parent-Adult Child Coresidence: A Review and Research Agenda,** *Journal of Family Issues,* 1992, 13, 4, Dec, 553-572.

¶ A review of the literature reveals that, though coresidence by parents & adult children is not preferred or normative, neither is it uncommon. Contrary to expectations that such arrangements are based on caregiving for frail older parents, they more typically reflect the housing needs of the coresident children, who are disproportionately unmarried. Although limited research indicates that coresidence is not generally characterized by dissatisfaction & conflict, considerable gaps remain in understanding its implications for parent-child relations & well-being. Conceptual approaches related to life-course transitions & exchange relations are used as theoretical frameworks to develop research hypotheses, & methodological & empirical issues are discussed. 1 Figure, 67 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8531

Whitsett, Doni & Land, Helen (School Social Welfare U California, Los Angeles 90024), **Role Strain, Coping, and Marital Satisfaction of Stepparents,** *Families in Society,* 1992, 73, 2, Feb, 79-92.

¶ Types of role strain & coping in remarried parents & the relationship of these variables to marital satisfaction are investigated based on index & scale data obtained on a sample of 73 urban stepparents of children ages 5-12. The most prominent aspect of role strain was a lack of clarity regarding spousal expectations of the stepparent role. T-tests showed that stepmothers indicated higher levels of role strain than stepfathers. The relationship between role strain & marital satisfaction was inverse. Stepparents used active coping methods more often than avoidant methods, & problem-focused coping more often than emotion-focused coping; differences in coping strategies related to the length of time married & gender. Coping methods & coping foci were significantly related to role strain; avoidant coping methods were positively associated with role strain & women used emotion-focused coping strategies more often than men. Stepparents with lower self-esteem & self-efficacy used avoidance coping & emotion-focused coping more often than those with higher self-esteem. For practice, results imply that role strain, coping strategies, & the stepparents' sense of control over life need attention. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 47 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8532

Yang, Haiou & Chandler, David (Dept Sociology U Hawaii, Honolulu 96822), **Intergenerational Relations: Grievances of the Elderly in Rural China,** *Journal of Comparative Family Studies,* 1992, 23, 3, autumn, 431-453.

¶ Interview data obtained in 1987 from 158 elderly persons in 2 rural villages of the People's Republic of China (30 of them interviewed in depth) indicate that mother-/daughter-in-law disputes are still common, but power has shifted to the young in recent years. Ideological & lifestyle differences between generations are not significant issues, though household expenditure & the care of grandchildren are grievances for a few. Most intergenerational grievances occur in the type & amount of economic support the elderly receive from their sons, & the property division among their sons. The elderly reported that most disputes & grievances are endured or avoided, reflecting the loss of power for the older generation under decollectivization. There are no mediation or other institutionalized dispute resolution mechanisms available in these villages. 2 Tables, 33 References. Adapted from the source document.

76 socialization

93Z8533

Aguilar D., Miguel Angel & Cisneros Puebla, César A. (Laboratorio Psicología Social U Nacional Autónoma México, 04510 Mexico DF), **La continuidad del presente: una visión desde la psicología social y psicología política** (The Continuity of the Present: A View from Social Psychology and Political Psychology), *Sociológica,* 1990, 5, 14, Sept-Dec, 63-76. (SPA)

¶ Temporality is proposed as a category of psychosocial analysis, & alternation is argued to be part of the social processes involved in the constitution & reformulation of public order. It is argued that discontinuity illuminates the social subjectivity of the present, & the present creates new realities. These concepts are applied to a psychosocial exploration of the meaning of politics & political realism. Implications are considered for the proposal of utopias, ie, thinking the impossible. 14 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8534

Bensel, Joachim (Instit Biologie 1 Albert-Ludwigs-U, D-7800 Freiburg Federal Republic Germany), **Behavior of Toddlers during Daily Leave-Taking and Separation from Their Parents,** *Ethology and Sociobiology,* 1992, 13, 4, July, 229-252.

¶ Observational data are drawn on to discuss the behavior of children ages 1-3 at a day-care center (DCC) serving parents attending a university in Freiburg, Federal Republic of Germany. The children's behavior

was observed (1) before, during, & after daily leave-taking of their parents, & (2) during everyday DCC routine as well as in a comparative situation when a parent was present. Children who showed a long leave-taking phase played less during the first half-hour after leave-taking. Children to whom it was possible to make a comparison showed more "aside-behavior" & grief behavior as well as less initiatives to contact adults when their parents were absent than they did in their presence. Some children produced various substitute stimuli for parental presence while their parent was absent. It is concluded that the extent of playing behavior is a measurable indicator that can be used to track the subsidence of excitement after parental leave-taking. 5 Tables, 3 Figures, 36 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8535

Bush, Patricia J. & Iannotti, Ronald J. (School Medicine Georgetown U, Washington DC 20007), **Elementary Schoolchildren's Use of Alcohol, Cigarettes and Marijuana and Classmates' Attribution of Socialization,** *Drug and Alcohol Dependence*, 1992, 30, 3, Aug, 275-287.

¶ In each of 2 years beginning in the fourth & fifth grades, urban elementary public schoolchildren (N = 5,995) in Washington, DC, completed surveys about substance use & health-promoting behaviors; in addition, they completed an instrument that permitted each child to have a socialization score attributed by classmates. Conditional multiple logistic regression indicated that socialization was negatively associated with use of alcohol without parental permission & negatively associated with cigarette use in year 2. Shyness, a nonsocializational scale item, was negatively associated with use of cigarettes in both years, with use of alcohol without permission, & with marijuana use in year 2. Excelling at sports was an attribute positively associated with alcohol use without permission & cigarette use in year 2. It is suggested that elementary school children can ascribe social characteristics to their classmates that are associated with & predict health-related behaviors. 5 Tables, 35 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8536

Kellerhals, Jean, Montandon, Cleópâtre, Ritschard, Gilbert & Sardi, Massimo (Dépt sociologie U Genève, CH-1211 4 Switzerland), **Le Style éducatif des parents et l'estime de soi des adolescents** (Educative Style of Parents and Adolescent Self-Esteem), *Revue française de Sociologie*, 1992, 33, 3, July-Sept, 313-333. (FRE)

¶ An examination of the effects of family cohesion & educative style on self-esteem in the construction of a teenager's identity. In 1989, interviews with 309 families of teenagers age 13, using structured questionnaires, assessed variations in 4 types of family cohesion (parallel, bastion, association, & companionship), 4 socioprofessional levels (workers, first-line & upper management, academics), 3 major educative styles (rule-bound, maternalist, contractual), & 3 levels of self-esteem. Path analysis reveals clear links between self-esteem & educative style, enhanced by a greater degree of autonomy/support & higher quality of teenager/adult communication. In addition, self-esteem was greater in boys whose parents had a contractual educative style. Finally, the mutually beneficial effects of self-esteem & education improve with higher social standing. 6 Figures, 29 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8537

Kollock, Peter (U California, Los Angeles 90024), **The Possibility of Cooperation,** *Contemporary Sociology*, 1992, 21, 5, Sept, 672-676.

¶ A review essay on books by: Michael Argyle, *Cooperation: The Basis of Sociability* (London: Routledge, 1991); Robert A. Hinde & Jo Groebel (Eds), *Cooperation and Prosocial Behavior* (Cambridge: Cambridge U Press, 1992); & Elinor Ostrom, *Governing the Commons: The Evolution of Institutions for Collective Action* (Cambridge: Cambridge U Press, 1990 [see listings in IRPS No. 67]). Research on cooperation has been driven by two famous metaphors: the prisoner's dilemma game & the tragedy of the commons. Ostrom believes that these metaphors are limited, arguing that communities of actors are able to manage "commons" without intervention. She is successful in analyzing how a group of people might commit to cooperation & then monitor each other's actions, but does not quite explain how these institutional structures arise. Argyle believes that the two metaphors are not only limited, but useless. His book is disappointing in its cursory treatment of a plethora of topics related to cooperation, eg, sharing, helping, love, & sex. Hinde's & Groebel's book is stronger in its interdisciplinary diversity, & with the editors' interest in prosocial behavior in general. M. Pflum

93Z8538

Lüscher, Kurt & Lange, Andreas (Sozialwissenschaftliche U Konstanz, D-7750 Federal Republic Germany), **Konzeptuelle Grundlagen einer Politik für Kinder: Ansätze und Begründungen aus sozialwissenschaftlicher Sicht** (Conceptions for a "Policy for Children": Approaches and Foundations from a Social Scientific Point of View), *Zeitschrift für Sozialisationsforschung und Erziehungssoziologie*, 1992, 12, 3, July, 204-218. (GER)

¶ After a general definition is proposed for children's policy, three features of a general program for establishing & developing such a policy in Germany are reviewed: (1) the description of children's living conditions through social reporting; (2) basic scientific research & theory in the area of the children's world experience; & (3) contemplation of the social ethics of children's policy. A literature review of current German & US research is included. 41 References. Adapted from the source document.

77 birth control (abortion, contraception, fertility, & childbearing)

93Z8539

Aghajanian, Akbar (Dept Sociology Fayetteville State U, NC 28301), **Status of Women and Fertility in Iran,** *Journal of Comparative Family Studies*, 1992, 23, 3, autumn, 361-374.

¶ An empirical analysis of relations between development, women's relative access to valued resources, & fertility levels across communities in Iran, based on aggregate census data from 162 districts for 1976. The status of women, measured by relative access to valued resources, is shown to be related to the level of development of the community. The relative status of women is shown to influence fertility variation across communities. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 42 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8540

Bacal, Ro-Ann A., Migration and Fertility in the Philippines: Hendershot's Selectivity Model Revisited, *Philippine Population Journal*, 1988, 4, 1-4, Jan-Dec, 53-67.

¶ Gerry E. Hendershot's selectivity model of migration presented in "Cityward Migration and Urban Fertility in the Philippines" (see SA 23:1/75H1917) assumes that migration is not a random process, but one in which migrants are "selected" at their place of origin. By comparing fertility rates among rural-to-urban migrants with rates among natives of Manila, Philippines, Hendershot finds support for his claim that migrants are persons seeking upward mobility. Hendershot also suggests, however, that these differences diminish over time, as social & technological trends interrupt the process. Here, data from the 1983 National Demographic Survey concerning 5,094 migrant & nonmigrant married women are analyzed to determine whether they differ significantly in terms of socioeconomic, demographic, & fertility-related characteristics. Multiple regression analysis indicates that migration in fact explains far less than education, labor force participation, & contraceptive use. 10 Tables, 26 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8541

Baggaley, Andrew R. (Graduate School Education U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104), **Abortion Beliefs and Values: A Simpler Analysis**

of the Tamney, Johnson, and Burton Data, in *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion*, 1992, 31, 4, Dec, 533-534.
Reply, 535-536.
¶ A methodological critique of the use of a path model by Joseph B. Tamney, Stephen D. Johnson, & Ronald Burton (see SA 40:5/92Z2448) to explain attitudes toward abortion. It is argued that their use of complex LISREL regression analysis requires acceptance of a priori hypotheses that may not be warranted. This can be avoided by a simpler analysis of the intercorrelations of attitudinal variables & development of an orthodoxy composite score, which is shown to relate to abortion attitudes. In **Not Seeing the Trees for the Forest: A Reply to Baggaley**, Johnson (Ball State U, Muncie, Ind), Tamney, & Burton suggest that this analysis ignores important interrelationships between variables & is unduly critical of LISREL analysis. Aspects of their path model are clarified. 3 References. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8542
Balk, Deborah Lee (U California, Berkeley 94720), **Parity and Imparity: Individual and Community Aspects of Fertility and Women's Status in Rural Bangladesh,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1679-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9228564.

93Z8543
Bankole, Stephen Akinrinola (U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104), **Marital Partners' Reproductive Attitudes and Fertility among the Yoruba of Nigeria,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1681-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9227610.

93Z8544
Barreto, Thália, Campbell, Oona M. R., Davies, J. Lynne, Fauveau, Vincent, Filippi, Véronique G. A., Graham, Wendy J., Mamdani, Masuma, Rooney, Cleon I. F. & Toubia, Nahid F. (c/o Campbell–Dept Epidemiology & Population Sciences London School Hygiene & Tropical Medicine, WC1E 7HT England), **Investigating Induced Abortion in Developing Countries: Methods and Problems,** *Studies in Family Planning*, 1992, 23, 3, May-June, 159-170.
¶ Methodological problems in previous research on induced abortion (IA) are reviewed, examining the main sources of information & their relevance for assessing rates of IA, complications, & mortality. Major problems are include identifying cases of IA, abortion complications, & related deaths, & the difficulties of selecting a valid & representative sample of women having the outcome of interest, with an appropriate comparison group. Approaches for improving the accuracy, completeness, & representativeness of information on IA are outlined. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 51 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8545
Burke, B. Meridith (22996 Standing Oak Court, Cupertino CA 95014), **Genetic Counselor Attitudes towards Fetal Sex Identification and Selective Abortion,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1992, 34, 11, June, 1263-1269.
¶ Questionnaire data obtained from 34 counselors in 4 major US cities indicate that client choice for abortion based on fetal sex is not a rare occurrence; respondents (Rs), however, considered prenatal diagnosis of sex selection as a frivolous use of a scarce medical resource, & condemned the cultural values behind it. Rs were clearly in conflict in counseling such people because, while they condemned the use of prenatal diagnosis for sex selection purposes, they supported nondirective counseling. They coped with this cognitive dissonance by redefining the issues: classifying wrong sex children as "unwanted"; reminding themselves that cultural values are relative; & stressing the importance of remaining prochoice. Withholding information on fetal sex was not an option to most Rs, since it would violate patient autonomy; further, 60% would like to know fetal sex if they themselves were pregnant. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8546
Cameron, Samuel & Welford, Richard (Dept Social & Economic Studies U Bradford, West Yorkshire BD7 1DP England), **On the Attitudes to and Willingness to Pay for Artificial Insemination,** *The International Journal of Sociology and Social Policy*, 1992, 12, 3, 58-64.
¶ Attitudes of 39 heterosexual & 41 lesbian women in GB toward market transactions in sperm for the use of artificial insemination (AI) were determined via interview & questionnaire data, which were manipulated quantitatively through the use of simple bivariate (parametric) correlations & nonparametric tests. Examining the association between response items, it is concluded that: (1) there is little moral objection to paying for the use of AI; (2) heterosexuals are only willing to use AI as a last resort, while it is preferred, to intercourse, by almost all lesbians who wish to conceive; (3) the great majority of individuals wish to have an anonymous donor; (4) the amount that individuals are willing to pay for AI increases with their income; & (5) there is no evidence that this amount differs between heterosexuals & lesbians. 3 Tables, 8 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8547
Casterline, John B., Cooksey, Elizabeth C. & Ismail, Abdel Fattah (Population Studies & Training Center Brown U, Providence RI 02912), **Infant and Child Mortality in Rural Egypt,** *Journal of Biosocial Science*, 1992, 24, 2, Apr, 245-260.
¶ Data obtained in the Egyptian Fertility Survey are used to examine the effects of household economic status & the availability of health services on infant & child mortality in rural Egypt. Findings suggest that certain features of the health service environment affect survival in the neonatal period. In early childhood, survival chances improve markedly as income increases & if the household depends almost exclusively on employment income. In infancy & in early childhood, mortality is strongly associated with region of residence & maternal demographic characteristics, & is weakly associated with parental schooling. 5 Tables, 33 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8548
David, Henry P. (Transnational Family Research Instit, 8307 Whitman Dr Bethesda MD 20817), **Abortion in Europe, 1920-91: A Public Health Perspective,** *Studies in Family Planning*, 1992, 23, 1, Jan-Feb, 1-22.
¶ The legal, religious, & medical sides of induced abortion in Europe 1920-1991 are examined. Other issues considered include access to abortion services, attitudes of health professionals, abortion incidence, morbidity & mortality, the new antiprogestins, the characteristics of abortion seekers, late abortions, postabortion psychological reactions, effects of denied abortion, & repeat abortion. Special attention is focused on changes occurring in Romania, Albania, the former USSR, & other European socialist countries. 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 1 Appendix, 136 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8549
De Silva, W. I. (Demographic Training & Research Unit U Colombo, Sri Lanka), **Relationships of Desire for No More Children and Socioeconomic and Demographic Factors in Sri Lankan Women,** *Journal of Biosocial Science*, 1992, 24, 2, Apr, 185-199.
¶ Interview data obtained in the 1982 Sri Lanka Contraceptive Prevalence Survey (N = 4,500 ever-married females (Fs) ages 15-49) reveal that Fs who wish to stop childbearing: differ in socioeconomic status from their counterparts who want more children. Educated Fs are more likely to be motivated to cease childbearing than noneducated Fs; Christian or Sinhalese/Buddhist Fs are more willing to stop childbearing than Moor/Muslim or Tamil/Hindu Fs. The relationships between sex composition of existing children & Fs' fertility desires indicate that although moderate son preference exists it does not affect their contraceptive behavior. Among those who want no more children, 15% are at risk of unwanted pregnancy because they do not practice contraception, although better education & being Christian or Sinhalese/Buddhist reduced the risk of unwanted pregnancy. Fs whose husbands disapproved of contraception had over four times higher risk of unwanted pregnancy than Fs whose husbands approved. 6 Tables, 5 Figures, 25 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8550
Deitch, Kathryn Vinson (Claremont Graduate School, CA 91711), **The Consequences of Delayed Childbearing: A Social Time Model,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1682-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9220596.

93Z8551

Fuszara, Malgorzata (Instit Social Prevention & Resocialization Warsaw U, PL-00-325 Poland), **Abortion in Poland: Will Feminism Emerge?,** UM *Radical America,* 1990, 24, 2, Apr-June, 57-73.

¶ Despite the fact that 90+% of the Polish population belongs to the Catholic church & the vast majority consider themselves to be believing Christians, abortion in Poland has spread widely, with some estimates as high as one million per year. Only a small proportion of women view abortion as morally right, but nearly 40% of women surveyed would rather have an abortion than an unwanted child. The most frequent reason given for abortions was material or housing conditions. The introduction of a 1989 draft abortion act hopes to ban abortions, experiments, & medical intervention on unborn children, & would allow compensation for damages suffered by a fetus. Opponents of the ban view the draft as lacking a positive program to prevent abortions & provisions to allow exceptions, & believe it will not produce its intended affects. D. Generoli

93Z8552

Gibson, John W. (School Social Work U Washington, Seattle 98195), **Factors Associated with Hispanic Teenagers' Attitude toward the Importance of Birth Control,** *Child & Adolescent Social Work Journal,* 1991, 8, 5, Oct, 399-415.

¶ The influence of personal & family factors on birth control beliefs was explored via questionnaires administered in 1984/85 to 240 females in NY junior & senior high schools. Analysis suggests that attitudes toward importance of birth control were significantly related to: primary language (Spanish or English), mother's education level, religion, & perceptions of friends' contraceptive usage. Implications of these results for social work practice are discussed. 2 Tables, 40 References. C. Grindle

93Z8553

Godard, Béatrice, L'Avortement, un acte médical? L'Evolution des attitudes des médecins (Abortion, a Medical Act? Evolution of Doctors' Attitudes), *Recherches Sociographiques,* 1992, 33, 1, Jan-Apr, 29-54. (FRE)

¶ Based on official statistics, the prevalence & accessibility of abortion in Canada 1970-1988 are reviewed in comparison with US figures. The evolution of doctors' (MDs') attitudes toward abortion from its legalization in 1969 in Canada is examined, drawing on published surveys 1971-1991. It is suggested that more MDs still do not favor non-medically necessary abortions, but their support for abortion is increasing. Many MDs contend that education & family planning are the most efficient way to halt the increase in abortions. 6 Tables, 1 Figure, 68 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8554

Janowitz, Barbara, Suazo, Margarita, Fried, Daniel B., Bratt, John H. & Bailey, Patricia E. (Family Health International, PO Box 13950 Research Triangle Park NC 27709), **Impact of Social Marketing on Contraceptive Prevalence and Cost in Honduras,** *Studies in Family Planning,* 1992, 23, 2, Mar-Apr, 110-117.

¶ An examination of the impact of the Honduran Family Planning Assoc's (HFPA's) contraceptive marketing program on overall contraceptive use, use by particular subgroups, source of supply, & costs. The program marketed the oral contraceptive Perla. Two national surveys of maternal-child health & family planning conducted in 1984 & 1987 (total N = 8,732) reveal that, although use of oral contraceptives increased only slightly, the HFPA program's share of the oral contraceptive market increased significantly. To have realized cost savings as a result of clients switching from community-based distribution programs & commercial sources, the HFPA would have had to reallocate its resources. Instead, the number of distributors in the community-based program increased, while the amount of couple-years of protection from oral contraceptives decreased. 8 Tables, 13 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8555

Johnson, Nan E. & Sufian, A. J. M. (Dept Sociology Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824), **Effect of Son Mortality on Contraceptive Practice in Bangladesh,** *Journal of Biosocial Science,* 1992, 24, 1, Jan, 9-16.

¶ Data from the 1975/76 Bangladesh Fertility Survey (N = 5, 596 mothers) are used to explore the effect of child mortality on contraceptive use in Bangladesh. Results indicate that the mortality of sons, & not daughters, is associated with a lower rate of female contraceptive use initiation & a higher rate of discontinuation. 3 Tables, 19 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8556

Kane, Thomas T., El-Kady, Adel A., Saleh, Saneya, Hage, Marvin, Stanback, John & Potter, Linda (School Hygiene & Public Health Johns Hopkins U, Baltimore MD 21205), **Maternal Mortality in Giza, Egypt: Magnitude, Causes, and Prevention,** *Studies in Family Planning,* 1992, 23, 1, Jan-Feb, 45-57.

¶ The maternal mortality rate in Giza, Egypt, 1985/86, was more than thirty times higher than the level in Sweden. The death registration system & interviews (N not specified) with family members of the deceased were used to show that almost 50% of the maternal deaths occurred at home or on the way to the hospital. Most frequently reported causes of death were postpartum hemorrhages, hypertensive diseases of pregnancy, & other obstetric complications. It is suggested that physicians & public health specialists emphasize prevention as well as treatment to reduce the maternal mortality rate. Specific prevention strategies, gleaned from medical profiles of each deceased, are offered. 9 Tables, 3 Figures, 1 Appendix, 40 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8557

Kaufman, Joan, Zhirong, Zhang, Xinjian, Qiao & Yang, Zhang (Dept Population & International Health Harvard School Public Health, Boston MA 02115), **The Quality of Family Planning Services in Rural China,** *Studies in Family Planning,* 1992, 23, 2, Mar-Apr, 73-84.

¶ An examination of the quality of family planning services in 4 rural counties of the People's Republic of China, analyzing availability of contraceptive methods, information given to users, & provider knowledge about methods. Data from a 1987 survey of 318 married women of reproductive age & a sample of service providers in Fujian & Heilongjiang provinces reveal that: there is no shortage of contraceptives; variations in community wealth have determined use of the intrauterine device (IUD), with high failure rates; women are poorly informed about the various methods; not all providers who insert IUDs & distribute birth control pills are knowledgeable about contraindications & side effects; & most women use the IUD or sterilization. Improvements in family planning services in China are foreseen. 6 Tables, 1 Figure, 38 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8558

Kim, Young-Mi, Rimon, Jose, Winnard, Kim, Corso, Carol, Mako, I. V., Lawal, Sebiosiga, Babalola, Stella & Huntington, Dale (School Hygiene & Public Health Johns Hopkins U, Baltimore MD 21202), **Improving the Quality of Service Delivery in Nigeria,** *Studies in Family Planning,* 1992, 23, 2, Mar-Apr, 118-127.

¶ The impact of a nurse training program in family planning counseling skills on the quality of service delivery at the clinic level in Nigeria is examined using data from client exit interviews (N = 480), expert observation, & inspection of medical abstracts. A quasi-experimental design is employed to compare nurses who received 6 weeks of family planning technical training with a control group. Findings show that trained nurses performed better in interpersonal relations, information giving, counseling, & mechanisms for encouraging continuity. The likelihood of clients attending follow-up visits improved when they were attended by trained professionals. It is concluded that short-term counseling training can improve the quality of care provided by family planning workers. 1 Table, 4 Figures, 16 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8559

Knodel, John, Chayovan, Napaporn & Siriboon, Siriwan (U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **The Impact of Fertility Decline on Familial Support for the Elderly: An Illustration from Thailand,** UM *Population and Development Review,* 1992, 18, 1, Mar, 79-103.

¶ Interview data from a nationally representative sample of 3,252 respondents age 50+ residing in private households in Thailand are used to predict how the recent & substantial reduction in fertility may affect the extent to which future generations of elderly will be supported by

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their families. Analysis indicates that the impact of fertility decline per se will be relatively moderate with respect to coresidence (the most crucial aspect of familial support) despite an impending radical shift from the present situation, in which most Thai elderly have at least 5 children, to one where the large majority will have only 2 or 3. Few elderly are likely to be childless or to have only 1 child, & elderly parents with at least 2 children are still quite likely to live with 1 of them. It is concluded that, in settings similar to Thailand, the negative effect of lower fertility on familial support for the elderly need not be an overriding concern when making policy decisions. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 1 Appendix, 36 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8560

Lehmann, Susan Goodrich (Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **Contemporary Russian Marriage and Childbearing Patterns: A Challenge to Low-Fertility Theory,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1675-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9228237.

93Z8561

Li, Virginia C. & Clayton, Serena (School Public Health U California, Los Angeles 90024), **Familiy Planning Information, Education and Communication: Current Activities in the People's Republic of China,** *International Quarterly of Community Health Education,* 1991-1992, 12, 2, 107-117.

¶ Data obtained in 1989/90 via on-site observations at clinics in urban & rural areas, document analysis, & interviews with officials, staff, & clients (Ns not provided) are drawn on to describe family planning activities in the People's Republic of China, focusing on education & publicity designed to promote family planning. Today these activities rely heavily on modern communication technology, especially TV & video, & continue to reflect an urban bias in content. The absence of male involvement in family planning is also noted. Family planning education has been strengthened in certain areas with the "five phases" approach & with the organization of "key households." The Family Planning Assoc, with 200,000 grass-roots associations throughout the country & 17,000,000 members has greatly increased the pool of workers to deliver educational services. It has also been instrumental in developing insurance schemes for one-child families, & in surveillance aimed at detecting unplanned pregnancies. A need is seen for improved training in the development of educational materials for family planning & in the provision of contraceptive services in rural areas. 5 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8562

Maeder, Christoph (Soziologisches Seminar Hochschule Saint Gallen, Tigerbergstr 2 CH-9000 Switzerland), **Reproduktionsmedizin in der Schweiz: Ergebnisse und Interpretationen einer repräsentativen Bevölkerungsbefragung** (Reproductive Medicine in Switzerland: Results and Interpretations of a Survey of a Representative Sample of the Population), *Schweizerische Zeitschrift für Soziologie/Revue Suisse de sociologie,* 1992, 18, 2, 363-391. (GER)

¶ Technological innovation has made it possible for doctors & biologists to intervene increasingly in procreation & pregnancy. Against a background of a heated debate on the opportunities & consequences arising from practices of this kind, telephone interviews were conducted with a sample of 602 respondents from German, French, & Italian regions of Switzerland. To establish to what degree there exists a normative correlation with this development of reproductive technology. While the results show that acceptance of the techniques in question is selective, they do not indicate general & consistent rejection. In particular, prenatal diagnostics & the related possibility of interruption of pregnancy received remarkably high approval. On the other hand, among middle-class families, the implication of a third party donor is a significant normative obstacle to artificial insemination. 7 Tables, 3 Graphs, 57 References. Modified AA

93Z8563

Martins, Ignez Ramos, Costa, Sarah Hawker, Freitas, Sylvia Regina da Silva & Pinto, Cristiane Schuch, Aborto induzido em mulheres de baixa renda–dimensão de um problema (Induced Abortion among Low-Income Women–Dimensions of the Problem), *Cadernos de Saúde Pública,* 1991, 7, 2, Apr-June, 251-266. (POR)

¶ To investigate the incidence of abortion among lower-class women in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, interview data were obtained from 1,783 respondents (Rs) ages 15-49 in 7 slum neighborhoods. Despite the illegality of abortion, 21.4% of the Rs had terminated at least 1 pregnancy; of these, 60% had been using some form of birth control when they became pregnant. Women should be taught to use birth control pills properly, & provided with better access to family planning within the health services framework. Abortions performed by paraprofessionals or by women themselves resulted in more complications than those performed by physicians. Consequences of the restrictive abortion laws are discussed. 7 Tables, 2 Figures, 12 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8564

Mathews, Paul W. (Australian National U, Canberra ACT 2601), **Medical Idioms as Legitimate Responses to Family Planning,** *Social Analysis,* 1992, 31, July, 103-125.

¶ Based on fieldwork conducted 1987/88, it is shown how the people of a Philippine rural community perceive & respond to the National Family Planning Program. The medical underpinnings of the program are explored in terms of B. S. Turner's thesis of the body (*The Body and Society: Explorations in Social Theory,* Oxford: Basil Blackwell, 1984) & Michel Foucault's theory of power/knowledge. It is argued that family planning is an attempt by the state to impose systematization & discipline on the masses through a process of medicalization, masked in the rhetoric of economic developmentalism. Filipinos perceive this state intrusion as attempting to delimit or alter socioeconomic roles, particularly those of children & parents, & they respond in the same medical idiom as that used by the state. 2 Tables, 57 References. Modified AA

93Z8565

McCarthy, James & Maine, Deborah (Center Population & Family Health Columbia U, New York NY 10032), **A Framework for Analyzing the Determinants of Maternal Mortality,** *Studies in Family Planning,* 1992, 23, 1, Jan-Feb, 23-33.

¶ It is estimated that 500,000 women in developing countries die each year from complications of pregnancy, abortion attempts, & childbirth. Presented here is a framework for the analysis of maternal mortality–drawn from the existing literature & models for fertility & child survival–that analyzes the cultural, social, economic, behavioral, & biological factors that influence maternal mortality, in an attempt to reduce pregnancies & complications of pregnancies & childbirth, & to improve the outcomes for women. Intervention strategies–including family planning, safe abortion services, & improved labor & delivery services–are also described. 2 Figures, 32 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8566

Meier, Kenneth J. & McFarlane, Deborah R. (Dept Political Science U Wisconsin, Milwaukee 53201), **State Policies on Funding of Abortions: A Pooled Time Series Analysis,** *Social Science Quarterly,* 1992, 73, 3, Sept, 690-698.

¶ Abortion funding policies were used in the US during the 1980s to affect the prevalence of abortion among low-income women. Using data from previously published research, 1983-1989 (N = 198 abortion cases), it is argued that abortion funding policies are determined by a combination of redistributive policy & morality policy, & therefore influenced by political forces, eg, prior redistributive policy & conservative ideology, & by the strength of advocacy groups. A third determinant of abortion funding, it is suggested, may create biases for support of current policy. 1 Table, 22 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8567

Murphy, M., Economic Models of Fertility in Post-War Britain–A Conceptual and Statistical Re-Interpretation, *Population Studies,* 1992, 46, 2, July, 235-258.

¶ The "new home economics" theory of fertility is reviewed, & the conclusion of one of its originators, Harvey Leibenstein ("An Interpretation of the Economic Theory of Fertility. Promising Path or Blind Alley?" *Journal of Economic Literature,* 1974, 12, 457-479), that empirical tests of the model have been unsuccessful, is reassessed & found to be confirmed for the case of some widely cited econometric studies that used macrolevel time-series data. The pitfalls in formulating, fitting, & inter-

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preting such models are discussed, & explanations used to dismiss alternative explanations of postwar fertility trends are criticized as simplistic & invalid. Although the theory provides substantial insights, attempts made to validate it have failed because many of the model's requirements have been ignored; it is questioned whether the model is capable of empirical confirmation. It is concluded that progress will be made only by a fruitful dialogue between various social science disciplines, together with improved data sources & careful empirical studies. 1 Table, 1 Appendix. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8568

Noble, Amanda Lucy (U California, Davis 95616), **Law, Medicine and Women's Bodies: The Social Control of Pregnant Drug Users,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2113-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9232859.

93Z8569

Pariani, Siti, Heer, David M. & Van Arsdol, Maurice D., Jr. (Medical Faculty U Airlangga, Surabaya Indonesia), **Does Choice Make a Difference to Contraceptive Use? Evidence from East Java,** *Studies in Family Planning,* 1991, 22, 6, Nov-Dec, 384-390.

¶ Interview data obtained in 1987 from a purposive sample of 2,501 female clients at government family planning program clinics in 6 regencies of East Java, Indonesia, (& reinterviews with 1,945 respondents in 1988) are used to explore their contraceptive experiences, focusing on factors affecting sustained contraceptive use. Results indicate that whether the user was granted her choice of method was a very important determinant of sustained use. The interaction between whether choice was granted & whether there was hunsband-wife concurrence on method choice was also significant. The highest rate of discontinuation occurred when method choice was denied in the presence of husband-wife agreement on method choice, & the lowest rate occurred when method choice was granted in the presence of such concurrence. It is concluded that contraceptive continuation can be enhanced when family planning workers pay more attention to the stated desires of their clients, or when policy is instituted allowing clients to use their method of choice. 5 Tables, 17 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8570

Piplai, Chumki, Chatterjee, Sikha, Bhattacharyya, Sarmistha & Ghosh, Aloke K. (Anthropological Survey India, 27 Jawaharlal Nehru Rd Calcutta 700016), **Family Planning in an Urban Setting: Some Observations,** *Journal of the Indian Anthropological Society,* 1990, 25, 2, July, 170-177.

¶ To explore Indian families' adoption of family planning methods in relation to socioeconomic factors–eg, income, occupation, education–interviews were conducted 1974-1976 with 2,001 Bengali couples in a Calcutta maternity hospital. Findings reveal no relation between adoption of family planning & caste, but a direct relationship between planning & educational status, increased as economic condition improves. Employed women use family planning methods much more than do housewives. 11 Tables, 14 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8571

Plotnick, Robert D. (Graduate School Public Affairs U Washington, Seattle 98195), **The Effects of Attitudes on Teenage Premarital Pregnancy and Its Resolution,** UM *American Sociological Review,* 1992, 57, 6, Dec, 800-811.

¶ Data from a non-Hispanic white subsample of 1,142 females (Fs) ages 14-16 when first interviewed as part of the National Longitudinal Survey of Youth in 1979 are drawn on to explore the influence of attitudes & related personality variables on the probability of teenage premarital pregnancy &, when a pregnancy occurs, whether it is resolved by abortion, having an out-of-wedlock birth, or marrying before the birth. Analysis shows that self-esteem, locus of control, attitudes toward F family roles, attitudes toward school, educational aspirations, & religiosity are associated with premarital pregnancy & its resolution in directions predicted by problem behavior theory. It is concluded that attitudes & related personality variables are important paths through which family background characteristics influence adolescent sexual & marital behavior. 3 Tables, 41 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8572

Radecki, Stephen E. & Beckman, Linda J. (Memorial Family Medicine Long Beach Memorial Medical Center, CA), **Determinants of Child-Bearing Intentions of Low-Income Women: Attitudes versus Life Circumstances,** *Journal of Biosocial Science,* 1992, 24, 2, Apr, 157-166.

¶ The relative impact of childbearing motivations vs life circumstances on intention to have a(nother) child is examined among low-income women in Los Angeles County (Calif) based on surveys conducted in 1985 & 1986 (N = 454 & 464, respectively). Results reveal that future childbearing intentions are strongly related to current parity level regardless of marital status, race/ethnicity or economic status. Psychological motivating factors predict childbearing intentions of nulliparous women, but not those of parous women. Multivariate analyses show that motivation for parenthood & life circumstances combined predicted women's childbearing intentions 88.6% of the time for nulliparous women, but 73.7% for parous women. These findings suggest that, in a low-income population, the onset of parenthood reduces the relationship between specific motivations for childbearing & actual childbearing intentions, & diminishes the ability to predict childbearing intentions based on both attitudinal & social/structural factors. 5 Tables, 19 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8573

Reynes, Josefina F., The Dynamics of Contraceptive Adoption in Bohol, Philippines: 1976-1978, *Philippine Population Journal,* 1988, 4, 1-4, Jan-Dec, 23-37.

¶ Childbearing couples in the Bohol province, a rural & predominantly Catholic region of the Philippines, were subjected to an intensive family planning program 1976-1978. Because nearly 33% of the couples shifted from natural to regulated fertility during the 30-month interval, a model was constructed to identify the motivations & costs that determine a couple's decision to adopt the new birth control method. Survey data collected from 414 couples reveal 2 dimensions of "costs"–community/ecological factors, & interpersonal/personalized aspects of reproductive practice. The interpersonal/personalized factors are found to be more strongly related to a couple's adoption of regulated fertility. The extent to which these findings are generalizable to rural populations is also explored. 4 Tables, 58 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8574

Richter, Donna L., Sy, Francisco S., Mukhtar, Qaiser, Addy, Cheryl **L. & Macera, Caroline A.** (School Public Health U South Carolina, Columbia 29208), **Contraception and HIV Prevention among** Women **in Public Health Clinics,** *Health Values,* 1992, 16, 1, Jan-Feb, 3-9.

¶ In an investigation of women's knowledge of the effectiveness of various contraceptive methods in preventing HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) transmission, their use of the methods, & aspects of their sexual behavior, interviews were conducted with 300 female clients of a sexually transmitted diseases clinic, an urban family planning (FP) clinic, & a rural FP clinic in a southeastern state. Results indicate gaps in respondents' (Rs) knowledge of the effectiveness of contraceptive methods in HIV prevention, including confusion about the effectiveness of condoms. Relatively low rates of regular condom usage, & high rates of never using condoms were reported. Poor & less educated Rs & those age 20+ were most likely to report never using a condom. Whites were more likely than blacks to correctly assess the HIV-prevention effectiveness of contraception methods. 3 Tables, 12 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8575

Ross, John A. (Research Division Population Council, NY), **Sterilization: Past, Present, Future,** *Studies in Family Planning,* 1992, 23, 3, May-June, 187-198.

¶ Although its use has grown only gradually & annual rates of adoption remain low, sterilization is chosen by more couples worldwide as the preferred method of contraception. The high prevalence of sterilization is attributed to its excellent continuation rate, appeal to a broad age range at the time of adoption, & long history of availability. International statistics from several sources on patterns of sterilization show that users are concentrated in the People's Republic of China & India, but numerous smaller countries also have high proportions of couples using the method. Personal characteristics that differentiate its use within each country are

identified: age, parity, residence, & sex. A new projection method indicates that approximately 159 million sterilization adoptions are expected between 1990 & 2000, 50% of them in China; the higher accuracy of such projections in comparison to those for other contraceptive methods is discussed. 3 Tables, 7 Figures, 18 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8576

Sander, William (DePaul U, Chicago IL 60604), **Catholicism and the Economics of Fertility,** *Population Studies,* 1992, 46, 3, Nov, 477-489.

¶ Data from four cohorts of married women born before the 1940s, derived from the General Social Survey 1973-1989, are drawn on to examine the effect of Catholicism on fertility in the US. Results indicate that many previous studies on Catholicism are flawed because of sample selection bias, which arises because ex-Catholics prefer smaller families than non-Catholics. Also, religious activity is shown to have no effect on fertility if it is treated as an endogenous variable. Further, it is shown that the fertility transition is partly related to the changing effect of Catholic norms. 12 Tables. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8577

Sered, Susan & Abramovitch, Henry (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Bar-Ilan U, IL-52100 Ramat-Gan Israel), **Pregnant Dreaming: Search for a Typology of a Proposed Dream Genre,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1992, 34, 12, June, 1405-1411.

¶ Data on dreams during pregnancy were collected from 55 postpartum women on the maternity ward of an Israeli hospital. Findings show that women bearing their first child & those with complicated obstetrical histories reported more dreaming. The collected dream corpus suggests that dreams during pregnancy constitute a distinct dream genre. A tentative typology of that genre is developed, & it is argued that the context of disclosure is highly relevant to the dream content reported. 29 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8578

Simmons, Ruth, Mita, Rezina & Koenig, Michael A. (School Public Health U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109-2029), **Employment in Family Planning and Women's Status in Bangladesh,** *Studies in Family Planning,* 1992, 23, 2, Mar-Apr, 97-109.

¶ How employment in family planning affects the prestige, professional status, & social influence of community workers (CWs) is examined using data from focus group interviews conducted with CWs, their husbands, community leaders, & community women (N not given) in 1987/88 in Matlab, Bangladesh. Findings indicate that: although CWs initially faced intense hostility in the community, they succeeded in maintaining the prestige that is traditionally accorded women; the CWs established themselves as valued health & family planning professionals in a social context in which professional roles for women are few; & the CWs gained social influence by performing a range of functions in the community. The leadership roles that CWs now assume imply a degree of status that seemed inconceivable a decade ago in Bangladesh. 9 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8579

Simonds, Wendy (Emory U, Atlanta GA 30322), **At an Impasse: Inside an Abortion Clinic,** *Current Research on Occupations and Professions,* 1991, 6, 99-115.

¶ Drawing on experience as a part-time counselor in an abortion clinic in New York City, the clinic workers' complex moral standpoints on the issue of abortion & the opposing ideologies of medical workers & counselors are explored. It is suggested that, from the medical perspective, abortion is an event in a pregnant woman's life that should be managed by medical workers. In contrast, the nondirective tenets of social work depict abortion as an event through which a woman can, with the facilitating assistance of counselors, achieve a degree of control over her actions. Generally, clinic workers' behavior fails to clearly articulate either perspective. Tensions resulting from opposing perspectives of clinic work & the ultimate dominance of the medical view are discussed. It is suggested that mitigating such an impasse must include a willingness on the part of abortion providers to reconsider their view of abortion as stigmatized & morally reprehensible. 16 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8580

Solomon, Susan Gross (Dept Political Science U Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1), **The Soviet Legalization of Abortion in German Medical Discourse: A Study of the Use of Selective Perceptions in Cross-Cultural Scientific Relations,** *Social Studies of Science,* 1992, 22, 3, Aug, 455-485.

¶ The Soviet legalization of abortion in 1920 set off heated debates among German physicians (MDs) about the German criminal code, which criminalized abortion. Scientific discourse between the champions & critics of Soviet legalization in the two countries, which became an integral part of historical medical discourse in the USSR, are compared here. Multiple instances of selective perception of the Soviet policy, which appears to have had a political rather than a scientific utility, are revealed. To the extent that German & Soviet MDs functioned as advocates for specific positions in the domestic abortion debates, it is concluded their selective perception afforded them invaluable latitudes in argumentation. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8581

Vlassoff, Carol (Special Programme Research & Training Tropical Diseases World Health Organization, CH-1211 Geneva 27 Switzerland), **Progress and Stagnation: Changes in Fertility and Women's Position in an Indian Village,** *Population Studies,* 1992, 46, 2, July, 195-212.

¶ Questionnaire interview data are drawn on to compare the status, fertility, & contraceptive use between 1975 & 1987 of married women ages 15-26 in a Maharashtra, India, village. Analysis reveals that changes in women's position were both positive & negative: although education & age at marriage had increased, the 1987 cohort was more conservative in many respects. Fertility appeared to be declining, & women were increasingly completing their families quickly & then undergoing sterilization. However, the decline in fertility goals was not due primarily to changes in women's status, but to the active sterilization campaign in the community. The one constraint on fertility limitation was the need for sons, & some indicators of women's status–education, age at marriage, & distance from the natal home–made a significant difference on this. The finding that women's autonomy seemed to be related to "marriage distance" deserves further study, particularly in South Asia & other patrilocal societies. 6 Tables. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8582

Zablan, Zelda C. (Population Instit U Philippines, Diliman Quezon City), **Proximate Determinants of Philippine Fertility: 1983 Levels and Patterns,** *Philippine Population Journal,* 1988, 4, 1-4, Jan-Dec, 81-102.

¶ Factors that directly & indirectly affect fertility levels among Filipino women are identified by examining 3 stages of the family life cycle through data collected in the 1983 National Demographic Survey. At the family formation stage, women bear children rapidly once they have married. In terms of spacing births, younger women allow shorter intervals between pregnancies than their older cohorts, which might suggest a contemporary change in fertility strategies. Finally, with respect to the age at which they stop having children, Filipino women seem to take full advantage of their reproductive years, but this trend may diminish over time as the culture increasingly incorporates effective contraceptive methods. 17 Tables, 6 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8583

Zhu, Chenggang (U Notre Dame, IN 46556), **Regional Subcultures and Attitudes toward Abortion,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2115-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9231413.

78 sociology of death & dying

93Z8584

Achté, Kalle (Dept Psychiatry U Helsinki, SF-00180 Finland), **Suicide Prevention: Future Trends**, *Integrative Psychiatry*, 1991, 7, 3-4, 230-233.

¶ While reducing the rate of suicide has become a priority in Finland, results have been discouraging thus far. Mounting suicide rates among the young & old, the role of treatment organizations, & current risk evaluation procedures are discussed. More competent risk referral services are needed to detect patients who are at risk if therapeutic treatment is to be effective in preventing suicide. In addition, the need for more research on the causes of suicide & the biological & ethical implications of suicide prevention are considered to determine what prevention programs should focus on & how well they meet their targeted goals. 13 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8585

Alston, Maude H. & Robinson, Beverly H. (School Nursing North Carolina Agricultural & Technical State U, Greensboro 27411), **Nurses' Attitudes towards Suicide**, *Omega*, 1992, 25, 3, 205-215.

¶ The impact of age, clinical specialty, & highest degree earned on nurses' attitudes toward suicide was examined via questionnaire in a random sample of 400 nurses registered in NC. No significant differences were found among any clinical specialties. Older nurses & those with advanced degrees were more likely to support a patient's right to die under some conditions. Anecdotal accounts of nurses' comments about suicide are also discussed. 4 Tables, 16 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8586

Attig, Thomas (Bowling Green State U, OH 43403), **Person-Centered Death Education**, *Death Studies*, 1992, 16, 4, July-Aug, 357-370.

¶ Personal teaching experience is drawn on to describe a person-centered, humanities-based approach to death & dying instruction at the university level. It emphasizes ideas that students can make their own in developing understanding of self & others, & means of coping & of helping others in facing the mysteries of life, death, & suffering. Storytelling is central to the effectiveness of the model, as is reflection on humanness & humaneness. The evolution of the approach, its rationale, & general pedagogical implications are discussed, & concrete illustrations offered of its use. 13 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8587

Baker, John E., Sedney, Mary Ann & Gross, Esther (68 Leonard St, Belmont MA 02178), **Psychological Tasks for Bereaved Children**, IM *American Journal of Orthopsychiatry*, 1992, 62, 1, Jan, 105-116.

¶ The grief process in bereaved children is conceptualized as a series of psychological tasks that must be accomplished over time: early tasks include understanding & self-protection; middle-phase tasks include acceptance & reworking; late tasks pertain to identification & development. Implications of this model for the conduct of psychotherapy at different times during the grief process are considered, & case examples presented in illustration. 29 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8588

Battin, Margaret (U Utah, Salt Lake City 84112), **Voluntary Euthanasia and the Risks of Abuse: Can We Learn Anything from the Netherlands?**, IM *Law, Medicine and Health Care*, 1992, 20, 1-2, spring-summer, 133-143.

¶ Taking seriously the claim that voluntary euthanasia & physician-assisted suicide will lead to abuse if legalized, several issues are discussed: the risk of abuse, possible types of abuse, & protections against abuse. In the Netherlands, the only country in which euthanasia is openly practiced, a study commissioned by the government (in which 405 physicians were interviewed & 7,000 completed questionnaires) suggests that systematic abuse is unlikely. Abuse can be either interpersonal (family & friends) or professional, but fear of both types is unfounded because protective precautions can be implemented, including policies designed to protect the quality of & guard against the distortion of a patient's choice. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8589

Dickinson, George E. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Coll Charleston, SC 29424), **First Childhood Death Experiences**, *Omega*, 1992, 25, 3, 169-182.

¶ Adult reminiscences about their childhood experiences of death are examined via analysis of essays on the topic written by 440 US students in college death-&-dying classes. Content analysis reveals that 50+% of all first experiences with death involved relatives & 28% involved a pet. Children's responses to death showed emotions similar to those expressed by adults: 33+% remembered crying & many still had clear recollections of the funeral. It is concluded that childhood experiences with death, loss, or separation can become important influences on how an adult sees life & copes with death. 1 Table, 18 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8590

Gelwick, Richard (Coll Osteopathic Medicine U New England, Biddeford ME 04005), **The Patient Self-Determination Act and "Dax's Case"**, *The Journal of Medical Humanities*, 1992, 13, 3, fall, 177-187.

¶ The case of burn patient Donald Cowart, now known as Dax, has become a classic in biomedical ethics debate. Theologian Lonnie Kliever's book, *Dax's Case* (New York, 1985), with contributions by twelve scholars covering law, philosophy, history, nursing, psychiatry, medicine, & religion, shows the many facets involved in patient self-determination in a life-threatening situation. The questions raised in this case also raise broader challenges that need to be faced in implimenting the Patient Self-Determination Act of 1991. These challenges concern: the adequacy of the patient's history, finding the true message in a request to die, the danger of opposing individual rights to professional respect & care, the need for dialogue in a request to die, the place of time-limited contracts, the meaning of quality of life, conflicts of interest, the words used for self-determination, the difference between the sufferer & caregivers, the moral ambiguity of pain, the loneliness of rights, & the variable meanings of suffering & death. The challenges of *Dax's Case* bring to light many of the issues to be faced in the new era of patient self-determination. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8591

Leenaars, Antoon A. & Lester, David (c/o Lester–Stockton State Coll, Pomona NJ 08240), **Comparison of Rates and Patterns of Suicide in Canada and the United States, 1960-1988**, *Death Studies*, 1992, 16, 5, Sept-Oct, 417-430.

¶ A comparison of the rates & patterns of suicide in Canada & the US: (1) by year, 1960-1988, for both sexes; (2) by chronological age/developmental age; & (3) before & after midlife. Analysis of national statistical data clearly shows that the rates & patterns are different in these two countries, with Canada having a higher rate than the US Young adult males are a particularly high-risk group, especially in Canada. Possible explanations for these differences are presented, including reliability of suicide certification, decriminalization of suicide in Canada in 1972, attitudes toward suicide, & sociocorrelates of suicide. Implications for prevention & service are also provided. 1 Table, 2 Figures, 36 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8592

Normand, Claude L. & Mishara, Brian L. (c/o Mishara–LAREHS U Québec, Montreal H3C 3P8), **The Development of the Concept of Suicide in Children**, *Omega*, 1992, 25, 3, 183-203.

¶ The development of childhood conceptions of death & suicide is examined through interview & questionnaire data collected from 20 children in grades 1, 3, & 5 at a French-speaking public school in Montreal, Quebec. Findings indicate that 10% of first graders, 50% of third graders, & 95% of fifth graders have a basic understanding of suicide, & their attitudes toward it are either neutral or negative. Thoughts on suicide are

significantly related to age, the concept of death, & experiences with death, which, in turn, are significantly related to cognitive development. 5 Tables, 27 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8593

Noronha, Ceci Vilar & Daltro, Maria Esther, A violência masculina é dirigida para Eva ou Maria? (Is Male Violence Directed toward Eve or Mary?), *Cadernos de Saúde Pública,* 1991, 7, 2, Apr-June, 215-231. (POR)

¶ An analysis of different types of violent crimes committed in the Brazilian state of Bahia. Nationally, unnatural deaths due to traffic accidents, homicides, & suicides are the third most common cause of death, acting to increase the demand for emergency health services. Analysis of crime incidents reported in the local press in 1989 shows that police were responsible for 24% of violent deaths of young males (Ms), a greater proportion than the 18.6% due to fighting among criminals. Although the official statistics make it appear that most violent crime victims are M, many rapes & instances of domestic violence against females (Fs) go unreported. Ms are usually the perpetrators of these violent crimes; however, there are also cases of Fs attacking & killing Ms & other Fs. A move away from the ideology of F inferiority would decrease violence, but this seems like a remote possibility for Brazil with its current mindset. 2 Tables, 3 Graphs, 12 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8594

Platt, Stephen, Micciolo, Rocco & Tansella, Michele (MRC Medical Sociology Unit, 6 Lilybank Gardens Glasgow G12 8QQ Scotland), **Suicide and Unemployment in Italy: Description, Analysis and Interpretation of Recent Trends,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1992, 34, 11, June, 1191-1201.

¶ Inconsistencies in the research literature on the connection between unemployment & suicide led to undertaking longitudinal & cross-sectional aggregate-level analyses with Italian statistics, 1977-1987, a period when unemployment rose for both genders. Findings show that the female (F) suicide rate fell, correlating negatively with unemployment, but the male (M) suicide rate rose, correlating positively. Further, examination of suicide & employment rates in 18 Italian areas reveals no regional correlation for either gender. However, suicide rates among employed & unemployed, separately & combined, together with the relative & population attributable risks for each year, were higher among the unemployed than the employed; cross-sectional analysis showed negative associations of mean annual unemployment rate & mean annual suicide rate across 18 regions for both Ms & Fs. This contradictory & inconsistent evidence is discussed in terms of underreporting of suicide rates, & the possibility of an indirect causal link between employment & suicide. 5 Tables, 3 Figures, 65 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8595

Roniger, Luis (Dept Sociology Hebrew U Jerusalem, Mount Scopus IL-91905 Israel), **From Eulogy to Announcement: Death Notices in the Jewish Press since the Late Eighteenth Century,** *Omega,* 1992, 25, 2, 133-168.

¶ Major steps in the historical & sociological transformation of styles of public notice of death in modern Jewish communities are traced via analysis of mortuary press anouncements in Hebrew, Yiddish, Ladino, French, German, & English appearing in 80+ Jewish periodicals since the late eighteenth century. The significance of such announcements in both reflecting & shaping important aspects of Jewish life is discussed. 5 Tables, 18 Figures, 1 Appendix, 22 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8596

Schwartz, Matthew & Kaplan, Kalman J. (c/o Kaplan-Dept Psychology Wayne State U, Detroit MI 48202), **Judaism, Masada, and Suicide: A Critical Analysis,** *Omega,* 1992, 25, 2, 127-132.

¶ Many cite the mass suicide at Masada in 73 AD as an example of Jewish thought, & describe the modern state of Israel as having a "Masada complex." This view is challenged here, via examination of *Bellum Judaicum* (The Jewish Wars) by Roman historian F. Josephus (Whiston, W. (Tr), *Complete Works,* Grand Rapids, Mich: Kregel Publications, 1985), who was the primary, & for many centuries, exclusive source on this topic. Analysis of speeches at Masada, & at a slightly earlier mass suicide at Jotapata, indicates clearly that suicide represents a Greco-Roman rather than a Jewish response to stress. These speeches conform to Plato's dualism between body & soul & Seneca's sense of freedom rather than to biblical & rabbinic thought. This conclusion is buttressed by the absence of a suicide narrative in *Josippon,* the Jewish reconstruction of Josephus, & by several examples of similar collective suicides in Greco-Roman literature. The motives of Josephus are explored in the context of his desire to differentiate himself from the Sicarii while being both a good Jew & a good Roman. 10 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8597

Silverman, Phyllis R. & Worden, J. William (Dept Psychiatry Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston 02114), **Children's Reactions in the Early Months after the Death of a Parent,** *American Journal of Orthopsychiatry,* 1992, 62, 1, Jan, 93-104.

¶ The reactions of a nonclinical group of 125 dependent children ages 6-17 were examined within 4 months of the death of a parent, using data obtained via interviews & other standardized measures. Described is normative behavior in the domains of the children's reactions to the death itself, their affective experience, their efforts at remaining connected to the deceased, their social network & support system, & changes in their families resulting from the death. 3 Tables, 41 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8598

Steele, Linda (McKendree Coll, Lebanon IL 62254), **Risk Factor Profile for Bereaved Spouses,** *Death Studies,* 1992, 16, 5, Sept-Oct, 387-399.

¶ In an effort to identify bereaved spouses who may be at higher risk for developing physical &/or emotional problems related to the bereavement process, the relationship among several demographic variables & behaviors associated with grief is investigated drawing on mail questionnaire data from 60 bereaved spouses. Results indicate that age, sex, socioeconomic status, & quality of relationship to the deceased are related to specific high-risk bereavement behaviors. Implications for health care professionals seeking to screen high-risk spouses are discussed. 3 Tables, 30 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8599

Torrez, Diana J. (U North Texas, Denton 76203-3826), **Sudden Infant Death Syndrome and the Stress-Buffer Model of Social Support,** *Clinical Sociology Review,* 1992, 10, 170-181.

¶ The effect of participation in a Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) support group on the facilitation of the grief process among 31 SIDS parents is examined utilizing data collected via personal interviews. Findings are analyzed within a stress-buffer model of social support. 33 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8600

Weir, Robert F. (Coll Medicine U Iowa, Iowa City 52242), **The Morality of Physician-Assisted Suicide,** *Law, Medicine and Health Care,* 1992, 20, 1-2, spring-summer, 116-126.

¶ Arguing that physician-assisted suicide (PAS) is justifiable & necessary in certain circumstances, the issue is legally & ethically examined. The case against PAS centers on the medical profession's commitment to healing & the claims that: (1) physicians should not cause death, (2) patients should not request PAS, (3) PAS will lead to mistrust & abuse, & (4) PAS is unnecessary. Relying on evidence from recent cases in Mich & NY, it is argued that PAS responds to current medical reality, alleviates patient suffering, optimizes patient control, minimizes harm to patients & others, & is an act of compassion. Allowing that certain conditions must be met when determining whether PAS is appropriate, it is recommended that the practice be decriminalized & that new public policies be established that make PAS an acceptable alternative. M. Maguire

93Z8601

William, Jane Louise (Goldberg Marriage & Family Therapy Center Syracuse U, NY 13244), **Don't Discuss It: Reconciling Illness, Dying, and Death in a Medical School Anatomy Laboratory,** *Family Systems*

Medicine, 1992, 10, 1, spring, 65-78.
¶ Communication strategies among faculty & first-year medical students during human cadaver dissection are explored. Inductive ethnographic research, including participant observation & unstructured interviews (N = 6) conducted during 14 weeks of a gross anatomy lab course at US medical school, is used to examine cognitive & affective responses to dissection. Particular attention is paid to the history & maintenance of the medical faculty's tacit prohibition against discussion of their own & their students' anxiety about illness, dying, & death. The difficulty that professors have in handling their own discomfort during this yearly ritual, & the anxiety of students for whom this is a new experience, are discussed, along with ways that this tension is exacerbated by dual "conspiracies" to silence any vocalizations of fear. 29 References. Adapted from the source document.

2000 sociology of health and medicine
45 sociology of medicine & health care

93Z8602
Abood, Doris A. & Conway, Terry L. (Dept Nutrition/Food/Movement Sciences Florida State U, Tallahassee 32306-2033), **Health Value and Self-Esteem as Predictors of Wellness Behavior,** *Health Values*, 1992, 16, 3, May-June, 20-26.
Lifestyle data were collected in 1985 via questionnaire from 3,045 US Navy personnel regarding a variety of health & fitness-related behaviors & values, & self-esteem. The value that respondents placed on health predicted specific health behaviors & the general practice of wellness behaviors. Self-esteem did not predict specific health behaviors, but did predict general wellness behavior after controlling for the value placed on health. 3 Tables, 20 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8603
Aggleton, Peter & Kapila, Mukesh (Goldsmith's Coll U London, SE14 6NW England), **Young People, HIV/AIDS and the Promotion of Sexual Health,** *Health Promotion International*, 1992, 7, 1, 45-51.
¶ The lay & professional literatures on HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) & AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) generally characterize young people as being at high risk of infection. Their social immaturity, spontaneity, emotional volatility, & propensity to risk-take is said to render them specially vulnerable. Here, the appropriateness of such a view is questioned, arguing for a more socially differentiated understanding of young people & their HIV/AIDS health promotion needs. Aspects of relevant European epidemiology are reviewed, & the dominant ideology of youth & adolescence & its impact on HIV/AIDS work are described. Key implications for policy & practice are identified. 1 Table, 32 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8604
Agyepong, Irene Akua (Operations Research Unit Ministry Health, PO Box 184 Adabraka Accra Ghana), **Malaria: Ethnomedical Perceptions and Practice in an Adangbe Farming Community and Implications for Control,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1992, 35, 2, July, 131-137.
¶ As sociocultural factors that can influence malaria transmission & control, community perceptions relating to malaria causation, diagnosis, treatment, & prevention are investigated, based on participant observation, interviews, & questionnaires administered to all girls ages 10-19 in a rural community in Ghana. Among 112 girls examined, the crude parasite rate was 49% during the rainy season & 47% in the early dry season. Lay people as well as traditional healers are able to describe the symptoms & signs of malaria. According to ethnomedical perceptions, diagnosis & treatment of uncomplicated episodes of malaria at home is the predominant response in this community. Ethnomedical perceptions of malaria causation & treatment on which self-care is based differ from conventional biomedical perceptions. Most community members perceive malaria as an environmentally related disease caused by excessive contact with external heat that upsets the blood equilibrium, rather than connecting the disease with the mosquito. Implications of the findings for approaches to control are discussed. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 21 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8605
Airey, Tony (Intermediate Technology Transport Ltd, Ardington Oxon OX12 8QJ England), **The Impact of Road Construction on the Spatial Characteristics of Hospital Utilization in the Meru District of Kenya,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1992, 34, 10, May, 1135-1146.
¶ The effects of road construction on the catchment area of Chogoria hospital in the Meru District of central Kenya are explored via analysis of patient records, 1983-1986. Results indicate that reduced travel time is a more important effect than reduced travel costs. However, the hospital is now attracting patients from farther away, whose expenditure on fares is similar to that prior to road construction. Institutional barriers, particularly the economic barrier of fee-paying treatment, are found to be the main explanation for this finding. 8 Tables, 9 Figures, 43 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8606
Albert, Steven M. (Philadelphia Geriatric Center, 5301 Old York Rd PA 19141), **The Autonomy of Lay and Professional Knowledge in Home Health Care,** *Journal of Aging Studies*, 1992, 6, 3, fall, 227-241.
¶ Data obtained via a 40-item "caregiver knowledge quiz" are analyzed to assess familial caregiver expertise in home health care among 3 samples: intensive caregivers, college students with no exposure to home health tasks, & gerontologists with professional exposure to home health tasks (N = 43, 54, & 18, respectively). Consensus modeling is used to explore (1) level of shared knowledge in each group, & (2) differences in group knowledge. Despite their intensive caregiving experience, caregivers' answers are most similar to those of college students; caregiving experience does not lead them to embrace the expertise of gerontologists. Ethnographic materials offer insight on the reasons for this autonomy of lay & expert knowledge. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 1 Appendix, 17 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8607
Alcalay, Rina, Sabogal, Fabio & Gribble, Joanne R. (U California, Davis 95616), **Profile of Latino Health and Implications for Health Education,** *International Quarterly of Community Health Education*, 1991-1992, 12, 2, 151-162.
¶ Though Latinos are the fastest growing population in the US, their health needs remain unmet, as they lack adequate access to health care & appropriate health education interventions. Here, key factors to be considered in dealing effectively with the health education needs of Latinos are identified, including: demographic characteristics; acculturation & its relationship to health practices; & beliefs & practices that influence Latino health. Communication strategies most widely used by Latinos & most credible sources of health information are discussed, & recommendations offered for effective communication strategies to reach Latinos with culturally appropriate health messages. 47 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8608
Anderson, Allen F. (Dept Political Science & Criminal Justice U South Alabama, Mobile 36688), **China Report: AIDS, Law, and Social Control,** *International Journal of Offender Therapy and Comparative Criminology*, 1991, 35, 4, winter, 303-309.
¶ Of the growing number of HIV (human immunodeficiency virus)-infected individuals in the People's Republic of China, the vast majority are intravenous drug users from Yunnan Province, though infection has been found among prostitutes & in the homosexual community. The Chinese government is approaching the outbreak of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) from a public health & a public security perspective that employs a philosophy of treatment & resocialization. 1 Table, 13 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8609
Anderson, Warwick (Dept History Science Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **The Reasoning of the Strongest: The Polemics of Skill and Science in Medical Diagnosis,** *Social Studies of Science*, 1992, 22, 4, Nov, 653-684.
¶ Data obtained via participant observation are used to describe the attempt by clinical scientists & computer experts to introduce computer diagnosis to the wards of a major Australian teaching hospital in Melbourne during the 1960s & 1970s. A logical-empiricist procedure construed as a "scientific" model of medical diagnosis–challenging traditional physicians' (MDs') claims of "craft knowledge"–had the potential

to define a new social & institutional role for clinical research. The "craft" & "scientific" representations of diagnosis are treated symmetrically here as discursive resources used to legitimate the divergent competencies of two competing occupational subgroups; neither, however, is privileged as an explanatory framework. Attributions of skill may serve distinct social goals & institutional interests. To secure a place for this diagnostic technology, clinical scientists appealed to a scientific method that MDs were prepared to use rhetorically to bolster their diagnoses, but not to redefine the diagnostic process. The institutional authority of MDs allowed them to ignore a model of diagnosis that would circumvent their control of a crucial aspect of medical work. 2 Figures. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8610

Angel, Ronald J. & Idler, Ellen L. (Dept Sociology U Texas, Austin 78759), **Somatization and Hypochondriasis: Sociocultural Factors in Subjective Experience,** *Research in Community and Mental Health,* 1992, 7, 75-97.

¶ Drawing on the literature in anthropology & cognitive psychology, a theory of the impact of acculturation & language on the degree of differentiation between the physical & the emotional in subjective experience is developed & tested. Data from the National Health & Nutrition Examination Surveys demonstrate that even among highly acculturated individuals, perceptions of overall physical health & one's affective state are highly correlated. The data also reveal rather dramatic disagreements between physicians' assessments of individuals' overall health & individuals' self-assessment. Testing the possibility that the tendency to express distress in somatic terms changes as people age, the data reveal that, among individuals with similar clinically assessed levels of arthritic joint damage, there is great variation in reports of pain, suggesting that individuals who are optimistic in their general outlook experience & report less pain. As a whole, results support the proposition that all illness is simultaneously mental & physical, & that these two realms of experience are not distinguished subjectively. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 54 References. Modified AA

93Z8611

Barrett, Hazel R. & Browne, Angela W. (Derbyshire Coll Higher Education, DE3 1GB England), **Beri-Beri: Age-Gender Bias in the Gambia,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1992, 34, 11, June, 1295-1297.

¶ An investigation of an outbreak of beri-beri in Gambia in 1988, in which men ages 15-49 were the group most affected. The age & gender biases of the outbreak are of interest because women & children are usually more susceptible than men to conditions associated with malnourishment. It is noted that at the time of the outbreak, medical treatment took precedence over socioeconomic investigations, making it difficult to ascertain why certain age & gender groups were affected & thus to target them for future preventive health education programs. Where possible, medical investigations must be combined with socioeconomic studies if future outbreaks of this kind are to be avoided. 9 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8612

Barsky, Arthur J., Cleary, Paul D. & Klerman, Gerald L. (Massachusetts General Hospital, Warren 631 Fruit St Boston 02114), **Determinants of Perceived Health Status of Medical Outpatients,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1992, 34, 10, May, 1147-1154.

¶ The role played by medical morbidity, psychiatric disorder, functional status, & hypochrondriacal attitudes in patients' opinions of their overall health status is assessed. A random sample of 188 patients of the general medicine clinic of the Massachusetts General Hospital completed a hypochondriasis questionnaire, perceptual & cognitive tests, & interviews. Multiple regression analysis shows that how healthy patients feel is more closely related to their fears & beliefs about disease than it is to clinical assessments of their health status. Prior work was also confirmed indicating people gauge how healthy they are by appraising their disabilities & functional impairments. 4 Tables. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8613

Bauer, Joseph Edward (State U New York Buffalo, Amherst 14260), **Investigating the Effects of Chronic and Life-Events Stress in a National Sample of Older Black Americans: The Role of Exchange Relations and Exchange Resources in Preserving Physical and Mental Health,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1671-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9228017.

93Z8614

Beauchamp, Tom L. (Kennedy Instit Ethics Georgetown U, Washington DC 20057), **The Moral Standing of Animals in Medical Research,** *Law, Medicine and Health Care,* 1992, 20, 1-2, spring-summer, 7-16.

¶ A basic problem about biomedical ethics & animals is whether animals used in research have any moral standing &, if so, how that standing should be expressed. This problem is explicated & various arguments for & against rival positions are assessed. AA

93Z8615

Becker, Gay & Nachtigall, Robert D. (School Nursing U California, San Francisco 94143), **Eager for Medicalisation: The Social Production of Infertility as a Disease,** *Sociology of Health and Illness,* 1992, 14, 4, Dec, 456-471.

¶ The case of infertility, a social problem recently reconceived as a disease, is used to explore the social & cultural basis of medicalization. It is maintained that placing social problems within a biomedical framework fails to provide an adequate solution for conditions that deviate from cultural norms because such norms are implicit in biomedical ideologies about the nature & treatment of diseaase. Interview data collected from 43 US couples undergoing infertility treatment in 1984/85 are used to examine: the disparity between initial expectations about ease & speed of treatment; the confrontation with medical definitions of abnormality; & the cumulative effects of treatment, in which emotional exhaustion from infertility treatment competes with the need to produce a pregnancy. It is concluded that individual efforts to eradicate feelings of abnormality for childlessness by lending medical legitimacy to an inability to conceive are undermined by a medical system in which concepts of disease & abnormality are implicit. 38 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8616

Bishop, Paul D. & Lipsitz, Angela (Psychology Dept Northern Kentucky U, Highland Heights 41076), **Sexual Behavior among College Students in the AIDS Era: A Comparative Study,** *Journal of Psychology and Human Sexuality,* 1991, 4, 3, 135-148.

¶ Sexual behavior in the context of increasing heterosexual risk of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) is compared between a 1982 sample of 175 males (Ms) & 188 females (Fs), & a 1988 sample of 154 Ms & 199 Fs, all from a university in northern Ky. Contrary to expectations, survey findings reveal that sexual activity increased over the 6-year period: for both sexes, more students in the 1988 sample had engaged in intercourse, with more partners, & sexual standards were more permissive. Although there was an increase in the use of birth control, increased condom use did not appear to be a result of fear of AIDS. In fact, for Fs, condom use decreased. Overall, students' sexual, contraceptive, & verbal behavior suggested no obvious concern about AIDS. These results are compared to other research, & discussed in terms of more liberal sexual standards, & a more permissive attitude about sexual activity on the part of parents of Ms. It is concluded that the sexual revolution of the 1960s & 1970s may be continuing, despite the AIDS epidemic. 3 Tables, 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8617

Bond, Lydia S. (Pan American Health Organization, 525 23rd St NW Washington DC 20037), **Street Children and AIDS: Is Postponement of Sexual Involvement a Realistic Alternative to the Prevention of Sexually Transmitted Diseases?,** *Environment and Urbanization,* 1992, 4, 1, Apr, 150-157.

¶ The risks faced by street children (particularly those in Latin America) in contracting AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) or other sexually transmitted diseases are examined. Homeless children are characterized by high levels of intravenous drug use, prostitution, participation in a gay or bisexual lifestyle, & denial of the health risks accompanying these behaviors. Educational intervention with homeless youths is

limited by lack of personnel & resources, lack of statistical, epidemiological, & health information on homeless youth, & noncompliance by the homeless youths with school sessions & follow-up services. Preventive health services culturally specific to the country in which they will be implemented must be designed to combat this growing problem. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8618

Bremner, H., Hernando-Briongos, P. & Goos, C. (c/o Goos–Regional Office Europe World Health Organization, Copenhagen Denmark), **AIDS among Drug Users in Europe,** *Drug and Alcohol Dependence*, 1991, 29, 2, 31 Dec, 171-181.

¶ Statistical data for 31 countries compiled by the Regional Office for Europe of the World Health Organization through the end of 1990 are reported on: illegal use of drugs; AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) among intravenous drug users; HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) seropositivity among drug users & measures to prevent HIV infection; & training programs for drug workers. 4 Tables, 4 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8619

Brody, Baruch (Center Ethics/Medicine/Public Issues Baylor Coll Medicine, Houston TX 77030), **Special Ethical Issues in the Management of PVS Patients,** IM *Law, Medicine and Health Care*, 1992, 20, 1-2, spring-summer, 104-115.

¶ Noting the general medical consensus about decision making at the end of life, five bioethical issues regarding patients in a persistent vegetative state (PVS) who are not terminally ill are discussed: whether (1) PVS patients are really dead, (2) artificial nutrition & hydration can be withheld, (3) life-sustaining therapy is medically inappropriate, (4) ordinary standards are applicable to PVS patients, & (5) scarce resources should be spent on their care. Concluding that PVS patients are "nondead nonpeople," it remains a case-specific matter whether nutrition & life-prolonging therapy should continue or be withheld & whether issues of funding & human dignity should enter into the equation. M. Maguire

93Z8620

Bromet, Evelyn J., Dew, Mary Amanda, Parkinson, David K., Cohen, Shelly & Schwartz, Joseph E. (Depts Psychiatry & Preventive Medicine State U New York, Stony Brook 11794-8790), **Effects of Occupational Stress on the Physical and Psychological Health of Women in a Microelectronics Plant,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1992, 34, 12, June, 1377-1383.

¶ Interview data obtained in 1986 from 552 female blue-collar workers at a microelectronics facility in GB were used to examine physical & psychological effects of occupational stress. After controlling for demographic & biological risk factors, nonwork events, & solvent exposure, job-related conflict was associated with depressive symptomatology, severe headaches, lightheadedness, weakness/fatigue, rashes, & other symptoms. Job demands were associated only with multiple symptoms. Solvent explores alone did not increase symptom reports. Although the main effects of social support were toward reducing symptomatology, the interactive effects of social support & stress on health were inconsistent & dependent on the source of support. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 35 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8621

Bruce, Katherine E. & Moineau, Suzanne (Dept Psychology U North Carolina, Wilmington 28403-3297), **A Comparison of STD Clinic Patients and Undergraduates: Implications for AIDS Prevention,** *Health Values*, 1991, 15, 6, Nov-Dec, 5-12.

¶ A comparison of the attitudes, beliefs, & behaviors of 92 college students vs 104 sexually transmitted disease (STD) clinic patients in NC to investigate behavior that may put Ss at risk for HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) infection. Analysis of scale data indicates that, while perceived severity of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) was high for both groups, perceived threat of AIDS was higher for the STD patients, as were behavioral intentions to use condoms in the future. In both groups, females & acquaintances of gays expressed more tolerant attitudes related to AIDS. The importance of tailoring AIDS prevention programs for specifically targeted groups is discussed. 4 Tables, 23 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8622

Buchanan, Robert J., Ohsfeldt, Robert L., Tobias, Don, Tiffany, Jennifer & Ziegler, Jerry (U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **Sources of AIDS Information: A Survey of State Legislators Serving on Health-Related Committees,** IM *New England Journal of Human Services*, 1991, 10, 3, 8-13.

¶ State governments are reacting to the AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) epidemic by establishing public policies cutting across a wide range of issues, with the state legislatures as the focal point for defining & creating public policies. Legislators need information on technologically complex issues to make enlightened AIDS policies. State legislators (N = 327) serving on health-related committees in all 50 states were surveyed in 1990 to discover their sources of AIDS information & identify cross-state differences. 2 Tables. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8623

Bucher, Julia Ann (Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **The Effects of Community Characteristics and Caregiver or Patient Need on Uniform Help Given by Nonhouseholders to People with Cancer,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1682-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9226657.

93Z8624

Calderon, Elizabeth, Lopez, Mauricio & Bonilla, Nelssy (U Valle, Apdo Nacional 439 Cali Valle Cauca Colombia), **Prevención de la transmisión sexual del SIDA mediante un trabajo grupal de cambio de actitudes** (Prevention of the Sexual Transmission of AIDS through Attitude-Changing Groupwork), *Revista Latinoamericana de Sexología*, 1991, 6, 2, 123-136. (SPA)

¶ An analysis of the efficacy of a training workshop on attitudes & knowledge regarding acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) among 24 college students in Cali, Colombia, based on pre- & posttest questionnaire & scale data & control data collected from 300 residents of Cali. Results indicate that the workshop significantly improved the students' knowledge & affected their attitudes & behavior. Implications for AIDS prevention programs are suggested. 2 Tables, 22 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8625

Caldwell, John C., Orubuloye, I. O. & Caldwell, Pat (Health Transition Centre Australian National U, Canberra ACT 2601), **Underreaction to AIDS in Sub-Saharan Africa,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1992, 34, 11, June, 1169-1182.

¶ Both governments & communities in sub-Saharan Africa have inadequately responded to the short- & long-term mortality for AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome). Government reasons for underreaction stem from fear of losing tourist revenues, sensitivity to intruding on private matters, lack of confidence in AIDS statistics, & viewing AIDS as a problem from & for "foreigners." Also, African governments are still skeptical of the usefulness of biomedicine to treat AIDS. A more fundamental reason for the governmental underreaction, however, is the lack of pressure from the populace about AIDS. Community reasons for underreaction relate to the population's traditional religious beliefs, reinforced by those of the newer Christianity & Islam. In the traditional belief system, death is controlled by destiny, so that AIDS is seen as a divine punishment, possibly mediated by witchcraft. Belief in witchcraft combines with religious injunctions against excessive sexual activity to restrain AIDS victims from seeking help or even talking about AIDS. Stoicism in the face of death & belief in the afterlife also contribute to underreaction. As a result of all these factors, African governments have not pressured international resources for help, & the international organizations have been reluctant to offend the governments by unsolicited intervention. 80 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8626

Campbell, T. Leanne, Byrne, Barbara M. & Baron, Pierre (School Psychology U Ottawa, Ontario K1N 6N5), **Gender Differences in the Expression of Depressive Symptoms in Early Adolescents,** *Journal of Early Adolescence*, 1992, 12, 3, Aug, 326-338.

¶ Data obtained via 2 standardized questionnaire measures of depression are used to examine gender differences in the expression of depressive symptoms in a sample of 207 French-Canadian high school students from a large metropolitan area of central Canada. Unlike previous studies with depressed samples, discriminant function analyses of data from these nonclinical Ss revealed lower mean scores for males (Ms) than females (Fs) on all items. The discrepancy between these & other findings is discussed in the context of sex-role socialization theory: Fs may be more likely to report a variety of depressive symptoms, but when overall depression scores are high, both Ms & Fs present symptoms congruent with their respective socially prescribed gender roles. 2 Tables, 38 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8627

Cardia-Vonèche, Laura, Oslek, Françoise & Bastard, Benoit (Instit médecine social & préventive U Genève, CH-1211 4 Switzerland), **Les Manières de faire face au risque du sida: quelques réflexions pour une conceptualisation sociologique des modalités des relations affectives et sexuelles** (Ways of Facing the Risk of AIDS: Some Reflections for a Sociological Conceptualization of the Modalities of Affective and Sexual Relations), *Schweizerische Zeitschrift für Soziologie/Revue Suisse de sociologie*, 1992, 18, 2, 311-327. (FRE)

¶ AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) risk management is considered in the context of partners' affective & sexual relations. The analysis focuses on: (1) a couple's modes of functioning, eg, social & affective expectations, communication modalities, & role of sexuality; & (2) perceptions of body, health, & illness. A hypothetical model of AIDS risk prevention strategies was developed based on two typologies of relations maintenance & health management, & tested in a longitudinal study including 2 consecutive in-depth interviews with 120 Swiss individuals faced with AIDS risk. 20 References. AA Tr & Modified by I. Shagrir.

93Z8628

Christensen, Alan J., Smith, Timothy W., Turner, Charles W., Holman, John M., Jr., Gregory, Martin C. & Rich, Martina A. (Dept Psychology U Utah, Salt Lake City 84112), **Family Support, Physical Impairment, and Adherence in Hemodialysis: An Investigation of Main and Buffering Effects**, *Journal of Behavioral Medicine*, 1992, 15, 4, Aug, 313-325.

¶ Questionnaire data from 81 in-center & home hemodialysis patients followed by the U of Utah Nephrology Dept are used to investigate the main & interactive effects of social support in the family & illness-related physical impairment on patient compliance. Results indicate that patients holding perceptions of a more supportive family environment exhibit significantly more adherence to fluid-intake restrictions than do patients reporting less family support; family support is not associated with adherence to dietary restrictions. The effect of family support on fluid-intake adherence is not moderated by level of physical impairment. This pattern suggests that the influence of support on adherence is more attributable to a main or direct effect, as opposed to a buffering process in the face of increased physical impairment. 2 Figures, 31 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8629

Cline, Rebecca J. Welch, Johnson, Sarah J. & Freeman, Kim E. (Dept Communication Processes U Florida, Gainesville 32611), **Talk among Sexual Partners about AIDS: Interpersonal Communication for Risk Reduction or Risk Enhancement?**, *Health Communication*, 1992, 4, 1, 39-56.

¶ Whether heterosexual college students followed advice from the Surgeon General & American College Health Assoc to talk with their sexual partners about acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS), what triggered discussion, & why students who desired to talk about AIDS failed to do so were investigated with data collected by open-ended questions as part of a survey of 588 randomly selected undergraduate students in a major university in the southeastern US. Although 66% of the heterosexual & sexually experienced respondents talked with their partners about AIDS, only 33% discussed safer sex topics, & only 6% discussed condom use. Discussion among general AIDS talkers usually was triggered by media, casual conversation, & education efforts, & by sexual encounters & fear among safe sex talkers. Reasons given for not talking about AIDS with a potential sexual partner concerned the potential threat to the sexual encounter & self-image. It is concluded that unless talking about AIDS leads to condom use, the advice from public health officials & health educators may enhance rather than diminish risk. Tables, 38 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8630

Collins, Karen-Elizabeth (Teachers Coll Columbia U, New York NY 10027), **Church Involvement in Addressing U.S.A. Child Health Needs** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1687-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9228448.

93Z8631

Coppo, P., Pisani, L. & Keita, A. (Centro sperimentale educazion sanitaria, CP 1435 Perugio Italy), **Perceived Morbidity and Health Behaviour in a Dogon Community**, *Social Science and Medicine*, 1992, 34, 11, June, 1227-1235.

¶ Distance to health centers, hygiene, education, socioeconomic status & episodes of morbidity in the last 6 months were assessed in interview with members of 179 households in Bandiagara District, Mali. Self medication was reported to be the most common method of treatment o illness overall; outside treatment was used only in cases of serious illness Method for treatment of illness (none, self-medication, or exterior treatment) was related to socioeconomic status, hygiene, & education level with poorest households resorting more often to traditional remedies Hygiene was inversely related to illness rates, but distance to health centers was not related to the method of treatment. Type of practitioner (traditional vs cosmopolitan) was strongly related to illness type; "spiritual" illnesses tended to be treated by traditional therapists. Five case studies illustrate these practices. 7 Tables, 6 Figures. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8632

Cranston, Kevin (Bureau Student Development & Health Massachusetts Dept Education, 1385 Hancock St Quincy 02169-5183), **HIV Education for Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Youth: Personal Risk, Personal Power, and the Community of Conscience**, *Journal of Homosexuality*, 1991, 22, 3-4, 247-259.

¶ The special needs of lesbian, gay, & bisexual adolescents have received insufficient attention in view of their high risk of HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) infection. In an examination of this neglect in current health education programs, it is contended that authentic personal empowerment, in the context of a community of shared values & experiences, is a prerequisite for effective HIV risk reduction. Besides training to develop self-esteem, social skills, & support networks, recommendations are made for an integrated system of care involving school-based programs, multiservice youth agencies, & self-help groups. 5 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8633

Croft, Candace A. & Sorrentino, Mary Claire (American Academy Pediatrics, 141 NW Point Blvd Elk Grove IL 60009-0927), **Physician Interaction with Families on Issues of AIDS: What Parents and Youth Indicate They Desire**, *Health Values*, 1991, 15, 6, Nov-Dec, 13-22.

¶ For health professionals to fulfill an educator role about acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) requires implementation of a focused approach that fits the parameters of the office visit (ie, limited office time & patient interaction). A needs assessment of AIDS knowledge & educational preferences is reported, in which surveys & focus group interviews were conducted with parents, youth, & school professionals (total N = 738) in Seattle, Wash. Results indicate that youth have misinformation about AIDS, ask AIDS questions of parents & school professionals, & desire to learn more about AIDS. Health professionals were perceived as credible sources of AIDS education; recommendations for effective education are offered. 6 Tables, 14 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8634

Daniels, Norman (Dept Philosophy Tufts U, Medford MA 02155), **HIV-Infected Health Care Professionals: Public Threat or Public Sacrifice?**, *The Milbank Quarterly*, 1992, 70, 1, 3-42.

¶ An overview of the ethical controversy surrounding the guidelines established by the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) & American Medi

cal Assoc (AMA) for restricting the practice of HIV (human immunodeficiency virus)-infected health professionals. It is argued that this debate centers on the issue of prioritizing the rights of infected workers vs those of patients. Despite the low risks of transmission, the concerns of patients should not be dismissed as irrational, nor can the dispute about rights be avoided by claiming with the AMA that professionals have obligations to refrain from imposing "identifiable risks," however low, on patients. Nevertheless, allowing the full exercise of patient rights, either by giving patients the opportunity to know the risks they face & to switch providers, or by removing infected providers (compulsory switching), would also be detrimental to service providers. It is concluded that these guidelines be rejected & other infection control measures developed. 53 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8635

De Jong, Wouter M. (National Committee AIDS Control, Polderweg 92 NL-1093 KP Amsterdam Netherlands), **Policy on AIDS and Drug Users: The State of Affairs in The Netherlands,** *Health Promotion International,* 1991, 6, 4, 257-261.

¶ After briefly reviewing the distribution & ethnic composition of drug users in the Netherlands, the Dutch policy of culturally integrating drug problems into society is described. Measures include decriminalization of possession of marijuana, drug treatment institutions, & municipal health services. AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) prevalence (total infected 1,531) among drug users was 8.8% in Jan 1991. Data on HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) infection among drug users, available only for Amsterdam, reveal a prevalence of 31%-34% in 1986/87. Policy measures for HIV/AIDS risk reduction, prevention, & care are described. Issues in 1991 include a reassessment of prevention policies, improving needle & syringe exchange/distribution programs, encouraging drug users to form AIDS-oriented organizations, & integrating AIDS care into general hospitals. 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 12 References. I. Shagrir

93Z8636

Dean, Kathryn (Instit Social Medicine U Copenhagen, DK-2100 Denmark), **Double Burdens of Work: The Female Work and Health Paradox,** *Health Promotion International,* 1992, 7, 1, 17-25.

¶ A discussion of problems faced by women coping with the double workloads of family care & paid employment, based on interviews regarding child care & domestic work burdens conducted in 1980 with 450 adults in Denmark. Findings reveal women still have major responsibility for child care & housework regardless of their employment status. Furthermore, statistically significant independent relationships were found between workloads in the family & symptoms of illness among women. The persistence of traditional gender roles was also suggested by the findings regarding network variables & male symptoms of illness. The health promotion implications of the findings are discussed. 4 Tables, 2 Figures, 29 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8637

Deisher, Robert W. & Rogers, William M., II (School Medicine U Washington, Seattle 98195), **The Medical Care of Street Youth,** *Journal of Adolescent Health,* 1991, 12, 7, Nov, 500-503.

¶ A report on clinical experience in providing medical care to street youth in Seattle (Wash), with attention to their medical presentations & patterns of health care utilization. Aspects of adolescent street life unique to that particular mode of living or formative in the lives of persons drawn to it are discussed. 5 Tables, 2 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8638

Dougherty, Charles J. (Creighton U, Omaha NE 68178), **An Axiology for National Health Insurance,** UM *Law, Medicine and Health Care,* 1992, 20, 1-2, spring-summer, 82-91.

¶ Four ethical values pertinent to the debate about health care reform are examined: freedom, equality, happiness, & fairness. It is argued that the main value constraint in achieving any form of national health insurance is the exaggerated emphasis Americans place on the value of freedom. Arguments for national health insurance based on the other three values are developed, & it is concluded that a new balance must be achieved in the relationship among these values. This is illustrated by reference to the requirements of three reform alternatives: market-based, employer-mandate, & a government-run insurance program. AA

93Z8639

Elkeles, Thomas & Seifert, Wolfgang (Forschungsgruppe Gesundheitsrisiken & Präventionspolitik Wissenschaftzentrum Berlin Sozialforschung, D-1000 30 Federal Republic Germany), **Arbeitslosigkeit und Gesundheit. Langzeitanalysen mit dem Sozio-Ökonomischen Panel** (Unemployment and Health. Longitudinal Analyses with the Socioeconomic Panel), *Soziale Welt,* 1992, 43, 3, 278-300. (GER)

¶ An investigation of the relationship between unemployment & poor health, based on 1984-1988 longitudinal interview data from 5,516 West Germans, ages 18-64, as described in U. Hanefeld's *Das Sozio-okonomische Panel,* ([The Socioeconomic Panel] Frankfurt, 1987), supplemented by a literature review. Results show that controversy exists as to whether poor health is a cause or result of unemployment. Analysis of the new data suggests that unemployed people suffered more health problems than their employed peers, but those with poor health were more likely to be out of work than those who were healthy. It is concluded that poor health is not a cause of unemployment, but rather, of its prolongation. 6 Tables, 61 References. M. Meeks

93Z8640

England, Stephanie Legg & Evans, Jeremy (Dept Psychiatry & Behavioural Medicine Östmarka Hospital, PO Box 3008 Lade N-7002 Trondheim Norway), **Patients' Choices and Perceptions after an Invitation to Participate in Treatment Decisions,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1992, 34, 11, June, 1217-1225.

¶ Earlier research has indicated that patients who feel they have some control over their treatment have better treatment outcomes. Examined here are responses of 143 patients in a cardiovascular risk management clinic to an invitation to make a decision about their treatment. Ss' choices of the target behavior for their behavior-change treatment were highly predictable from their state of health, reasons for coming to the clinic, what behaviors they were told they were at risk from, & contacts with health workers. Their reported degree of control over the decision varied considerably, being negatively related to blood pressure & positively related to the degree of control they believed they had over their health in general. 4 Tables. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8641

Estermann, Josef (Abteilung Epidemiologie & Infektionskrankheiten Bundesamt Gesundheitswesen, CH-3097 Bern Switzerland), **Epidemien im Institutionalisierungsprozess des öffentlichen Gesundheitswesens** (Epidemics and the Institutionalization Process of the Public Health Sector), *Schweizerische Zeitschrift für Soziologie/Revue Suisse de sociologie,* 1992, 18, 2, 329-337. (GER)

¶ The roots of public health (PH) institutions are traced to early urban communities, where they consisted of quarantine & the setting of health norms for the general public. The process of PH institutionalization was driven by: (1) the public, as represented by mass media or community opinion; (2) public offices; & (3) political endeavors. Worldwide institutionalization of the PH sector was reached early in this century, based on two patterns: the catastrophic, & the integration models. The catastrophic model prevailed in the cholera epidemics of nineteenth-century Western Europe & even the 1963 salmonella typhi outbreak in Switzerland. On the other hand, the UK handled the 1931/32 cholera epidemic using an early integrational model. These models are considered in an analysis of reactions to the acquired immune deficiency syndrome epidemic in industrialized countries. It is concluded that there is a direct link between the degree of institutionalization & the recurrence of epidemics, but there is also a constant, which increases or stabilizes the degree of institutionalization in times without epidemics. 4 Figures, 8 References. Modified AA

93Z8642

Farquhar, Clare (Thomas Coram Research Unit U London, WC1E 7HU England), **Safer Teaching or Safer Sex? Primary Teaching in the Age of HIV/AIDS,** *Children & Society,* 1990, 4, 3, autumn, 293-303.

¶ Findings of a 1-year study conducted at the Thomas Coram Research Unit, London Instit of Education, England, in which observational & other data were obtained for students ages 8-11, their parents, & teach-

ers & administrators at 3 London schools (N of Ss not specified), are drawn on to examine the relevance of HIV/AIDS (human immunodeficiency virus/acquired immune deficiency syndrome) for primary-age children, their understanding of the disease, & the role of their parents & teachers in increasing this understanding. Results show that HIV/AIDS has become part of children's daily environment, through the media & through their own increasing vulnerability to infection. Children's understanding about HIV/AIDS, especially concerning means of transmission, varied widely, & tended to mirror that of adults. For primary teachers, two theoretical approaches to providing information about HIV/AIDS are discussed: proactive & reactive. However, teachers' roles in this process are limited by legislation, school policy, parents, & their own personal beliefs. Recommendations are made for supporting teachers in this effort. 14 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8643

Fortin, Alfred J. (School Medicine U Hawaii, Honolulu 96822), **Ethics, Culture, and Medical Power: AIDS Research in the Third World,** *AIDS & Public Policy Journal,* 1991, 6, 1, spring, 15-24.

¶ An exploration of ways that medical ethics has addressed issues emerging from recent AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) research in the Third World. The political character of medical ethics is discussed, with particular attention to the exercise of disciplinary power as it circulates within ethical discourse. As the AIDS epidemic impacts more lives, it increasingly becomes a vehicle for the mobilization & growth of the hegemonic technical & political power of Western medicine. Modified AA

93Z8644

Freeman, M. & Motsei, M. (Centre Health Policy U Witwatersrand, 2198 South Africa), **Planning Health Care in South Africa–Is There a Role for Traditional Healers?,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1992, 34, 11, June, 1183-1190.

¶ An examination of proposed health policies for the postapartheid era in South Africa, including the possible role of traditional healers. Rather than developing positions on these questions, the major debates facing health care planners are set out. Arguments for & against traditional healers are presented, & alternatives outlined. Options adopted by countries on South Africa's borders–Zimbabwe, Mozambique, & Swaziland–are briefly considered. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8645

Gallagher, Timothy J. & Petersen, James C. (Instit Social Research U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48106-1248), **Patterns of HIV-AIDS Knowledge and Attitudes among Michigan Adults: Implications for Public Health Education,** *Sociological Practice Review,* 1992, 3, 4, Oct, 251-257.

¶ Telephone survey data obtained in 1990 from a statewide sample of 2,395 Mich adults are used to explore the interrelationships of demographic variables & knowledge of & attitudes toward HIV/AIDS (human immunodeficiency virus/acquired immune deficiency syndrome). Bi- & multivariate analyses reveal that most demographic variables show significant patterns of relationship with both HIV/AIDS knowledge & attitudes. However, large inconsistencies are evident between knowledge & attitudes with subgroup risk, based on known rates of infection in those subgroups. It appears that education of the public with regard to HIV/AIDS has favored the majority group. Public health education implications are discussed. 5 Tables, 1 Appendix, 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8646

Garland, Michael J. (Center Ethics Health Care Oregon Health Sciences U, Portland 97201), **Justice, Politics and Community: Expanding Access and Rationing Health Services in Oregon,** *Law, Medicine and Health Care,* 1992, 20, 1-2, spring-summer, 67-81.

¶ An account of the process Ore has developed since 1989 for prioritizing health services to establish rational budgets for Medicaid & health insurance programs aimed at uninsured citizens. The relevance of Ore's effort to the issue of the US's move toward a universal guarantee of basic health care is discussed, & three recurrent ethical debates are investigated: the fairness of allocation policies that initially affect health care programs for the poor; the interplay of politics & ethics in the rationing of health services; & the role of community participation in shaping the ethics of complex public policy choices. Debate surrounding the justice of the Ore plan is reviewed, concluding that the plan's fairness lies in its being an intermediate step that provides a better immediate situation for the poor while forming a basis for wider, long-term health care reforms. 1 Table. Modified AA

93Z8647

Gerhardt, Uta (Alicenstr 6, D-6300 Giessen Federal Republic Germany), **Gegenwartsdiagnose als Thema soziologischer. Medizinkritik** (The Diagnosis of Present Time as a Sociological Theme. Critique of Medicine), *Schweizerische Zeitschrift für Soziologie/Revue Suisse de sociologie,* 1992, 18, 2, 285-310. (GER)

¶ An attempt to sensitize medical sociologists to the fact that their seemingly atheoretical approach to reality contains an implicit theory of modernity–one of cultural pessimism. It is likened to that of Karl Mannheim, whose sociology of knowledge as well as sociology of planning contained the diagnosis of the present as a crisis, & the idea that sociology could help to solve the crisis of modern society. With respect to four groups of writings & research in medical sociology, implicitly aligned with four paradigms of sociological theory, these aspects of the medical-sociological endeavor are shown. Readers are reminded tht cultural criticism against modern society was a part of the "politics of cultural despair" (Stern, Fritz, *The Politics of Cultural Despair,* New York: Anchor, 1961) anticipating German fascism in the 1920s & early 1930s. 63 References. AA

93Z8648

Gillman, Ruth (School Social Administration Temple U, Philadelphia PA 19122), **From Resistances to Rewards: Social Workers' Experiences and Attitudes toward AIDS,** *Families in Society,* 1991, 72, 10, Dec, 593-601.

¶ Using questionnaire data for 353 social work practitioners in an East Coast city, professionals' attitudes, knowledge, & experiences with HIV/AIDS (human immunodeficiency virus/acquired immune deficiency syndrome) are investigated. Four attitudinal domains, including fear of persons with AIDS (PWAs), fear of homosexuals, negative attitudes toward intravenous (IV) drug users, & fear of death, were measured by Likert-type scales. Despite significant interest & concern by social workers about the subject of AIDS, the findings reveal that social workers have many fears & misconceptions about AIDS that might impede empathic & competent service delivery to clients. While the presentation of scientific facts in HIV/AIDS training is necessary, it is suggested that the participants should have an opportunity to examine & acknowledge their underlying fears & resistances. Training must also address discomfort about sexuality & homosexuality, negative attitudes about IV drug users, sensitivity to cultural differences, & awareness of the effects of countertransference issues. The results additionally emphasize the critical need for social workers to address their fears about death & their own mortality. 6 Tables, 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8649

Glantz, Leonard H., Mariner, Wendy K. & Annas, George J. (School Public Health Boston U, MA 02118-2394), **Risky Business: Setting Public Health Policy for HIV-Infected Health Care Professionals,** *The Milbank Quarterly,* 1992, 70, 1, 43-79.

¶ US Senate proposals regarding the mandatory HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) testing of health care professionals & subsequent disclosure of results to patients were provoked by the case of Kimberly Bergalis & four other patients apparently infected with HIV during the course of dental treatment. It is argued that these proposals resulted from an inability to evaluate appropriately the infinitesimal risk of HIV transmission from practitioner to patient. The proposals also resulted from an effort to create risk prevention policy without appreciating the distinction between regulating things or procedures, which have no human rights, & regulating people, who have rights that should not be infringed on without serious justification. It is concluded that the proposed restrictive policies are not justified because they do nothing to prevent the spread of HIV, & they cause unnecessary & substantial harm to health care practitioners. 50 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8650

Glass, Thomas A. & Maddox, George L. (School Medicine Yale U,

New Haven CT 06520), **The Quality and Quantity of Social Support: Stroke Recovery as Psycho-Social Transition,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1992, 34, 11, June, 1249-1261.

¶ To examine psychosocial factors in recovery from stroke, 44 patients were followed for 6 months following first stroke. Growth-curve analysis was utilized to examine the impact of three types of social support: emotional, instrumental, & informational. While all were shown to be significantly related to recovery of functional capacity, substantial differences were found in the nature of those effects. The impact of social support did not appear during the first month of rehabilitation, indicating the importance of longitudinal designs. Patients reporting high levels of emotional support showed dramatic improvement, even those with the lowest baseline functional status. Instrumental support was most closely related to positive outcomes when provided in moderate amounts. The effect of informational support was mediated by disease severity. 5 Tables, 3 Figures. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8651

Golden, Linda L. & Anderson, Wilton Thomas (U Texas, Austin 78712), **AIDS Prevention: Myths, Misinformation and Health Policy Perceptions,** *Journal of Health & Social Policy,* 1992, 3, 3, 37-50.

¶ Data obtained in 1988 via telephone interviews with a nationwide random sample of 400 US adults are drawn on to evaluate the degree & type of prevailing misinformation about AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) transmission, as well as the relationship between misinformation, prior information exposure, & perceptions of health policy issues related to AIDS. Specific pockets of misinformation are identified to provide a basis for targeting health policy & AIDS education campaigns. 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 4 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8652

Goswami, Meeta (Montefiore Hospital & Medical Center, 111 East 210th St Bronx NY 10467-2498), **The Role of the Social Sciences in Medicine,** *Loss, Grief & Care,* 1992, 5, 3-4, 169-173.

¶ It is contended that, with changes in the delivery of health care & in the definition of health, there is a parallel change in the study of issues & concerns related to health & well-being. Highlighted here is the role of selected variables & concepts, derived from sociology, in improving the quality of health care & the quality of life. 16 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8653

Goulart, Mary & Madover, Scott (Larkin Street Youth Center, 1044 Larkin St San Francisco CA 94109), **An AIDS Prevention Program for Homeless Youth,** *Journal of Adolescent Health,* 1991, 12, 7, Nov, 573-575.

¶ A description of strategies developed by the medical clinic of the Larkin Street Youth Center, a multidisciplinary service center for homeless youth in San Francisco (Calif), for the prevention of acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS)/human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) infection in this population. 2 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8654

Green, Edward C. (2807 38th St NW, Washington DC 20007), **Sexually Transmitted Disease, Ethnomedicine and Health Policy in Africa,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1992, 35, 2, July, 121-130.

¶ Sub-Saharan Africa has high prevalence rates of traditional sexually transmitted diseases (STDs), eg, gonorrhea & syphilis, & if accurate seroprevalence surveys were done, it would probably have the highest human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) seropositive incidence in the world. Unlike the pattern in the West, AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) is primarily a heterosexually transmitted disease in Africa, largely because of the prevalence of other untreated or improperly treated STDs. However, while lowering the incidence of STDs would curtail the spread of HIV infection, this goal is problematic because most STD cases are never presented at biomedical health facilities; rather, they are presented to traditional healers. Participant observation & interview data collected 1981-1985 from 20 herbalists & diviners in Swaziland are used to show that the ultimate cause of several common STDs is believed to be the violation of norms governing sexual behavior, requiring traditional rather than biomedical treatment. Traditional healers therefore need to be a central part of any scheme to lower the incidence of STDs. 1 Table, 52 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8655

Greene, Jennifer C., Dumont, Jeanne & Doughty, Jean (Dept Human Service Studies Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **A Formative Audit of the ECAETC Year 1 Evaluation: Audit Procedures, Findings, and Issues,** *Evaluation and Program Planning,* 1992, 15, 1, 81-90.

¶ A description of the choice & use of procedures in a formative audit of a first-year evaluation of an acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) program–the East Central AIDS Education & Training Center (ECAETC) project, a four-state, federally funded project, providing AIDS education & training for health professionals. Major issues that arose as the audit was conducted are discussed, including purpose, structure, role of the audit trail, & resources. The interactive interplay between specific procedures & broader audit-related issues is described as a distinguishing characteristic of this audit. It is suggested that the audit concept be broadened to include assessments of methodological quality. Individual audit reports are summarized to illustrate the nature of the audit findings. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 5 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8656

Gustafsson, Ulla & Nettleton, Sarah (c/o Nettleton–Instit Health Sciences U Northumbria, Newcastle England), **The Health of Two Nations; National Strategies for Public Health and Health Promotion in England and Sweden,** *The International Journal of Sociology and Social Policy,* 1992, 12, 3, 1-25.

¶ After describing the national policies on public health & health promotion in England & Sweden, differences & similarities manifest in the two countries' policies are summarized. Possible reasons & explanations for the contemporary emergence of public health are considered. 1 Table, 62 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8657

Hammonds, Evelynn (Science/Technology/Society Dept Massachusetts Instit Technology, Cambridge MA 02139), **Missing Persons: African American Women, AIDS and the History of Disease,** [illegible] *Radical America,* 1990, 24, 2, Apr-June, 7-23.

¶ Factors contributing to the low visibility of African-American women with acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) include: media reinforcement of the image of African-American women as immoral & promiscuous, the historical multiple stigmatization of African-American women with sexually transmitted disease, & public health acceptance of the higher incidence of sexually transmitted disease in African-American women. An analysis of the gender of AIDS & the development of a black feminist movement to enter the public debate on AIDS is needed. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8658

Harper, Phillip Brian (Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **Eloquence and Epitaph: Black Nationalism and the Homophobic Impulse in Responses to the Death of Max Robinson,** *Social Text,* 1991, 28, 68-86.

¶ The AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome)-related death of black network newsanchor Max Robinson is discussed to illuminate the discursive impediments to effective AIDS education in African-American communities. After first examining the discourse of the news media as deployed by Robinson & others to show how it simultaneously invokes & yet effectively suppresses black male sexuality as an element in Robinson's persona & as a factor in his success as newscaster, the operation in contemporary African-American culture of a powerful homophobia that derives from the black cultural nationalism of the 1960s is traced, & homophobia identified as a primary source of many black communities' resistance to discuss AIDS, which is strongly associated with male homosexual activity. Thus it is demonstrated that influential discursive practices in both the dominant news media & African-American communities overlap to suppress discussion of the full range of sexual activity engaged in by blacks, particularly black men, which undermines the efficacy of AIDS educational programs. The discursive practices that have shaped discussion of AIDS thus far must be reformulated to meet the urgent needs of African Americans. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

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93Z8659

Harvey, Ian & Chadwick, Ruth (Coll Medicine U Wales, Cardiff CF1 3NW), **Compensation for Harm: The Implications for Medical Research,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1992, 34, 12, June, 1399-1404.

¶ As a result of a minor modification in Jan 1990 of the UK's negligence-based system of medical compensation, government Health Authorities now accept full vicarious liability for the "negligent (but not other) actions" of employed clinicians. Bodies such as the Royal Coll of Physicians, however, have strongly influenced locally established research ethics committees toward favoring no-fault compensation for harm resulting from medical research. The conflict between these two approaches has caused considerable anxiety. There has been particular concern about the possible discouragement of non-commercially sponsored research. Compilation of data for research in this area is strongly recommended. 2 Tables, 13 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8660

Herpin, Nicolas & Paterson, Florence (49 rue Université, F-75009 Paris France), **La Greffe de rein en France: la communauté des transplanteurs comme acteur intégrateur** (Kidney Transplants in France: The Community of Transplant Surgeons as a Centralized Actor), UM *Sociologie du Travail,* 1992, 34, 3, 315-329. (FRE)

¶ French transplant surgeons are associated in France Transplant, a hegemonic organization that centralizes supply & demand of organs. Examined here is the special role of French transplant surgeons, who mediate between patients, families, donors, other physicians, & public authorities. The organization's mode of operation is described, & its performance is discussed, in reference to social equity exercised by transplanters, commitment to public service, treatment of medical tourism, & prioritization of transplant receivers according to medical criteria. Transplant procedures in the US & France are also compared, 1 Figure, 11 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8661

Howe, Lawrence (Division Humanities & Social Sciences California Instit Technology, Pasadena 91125), **A Text of the Times: The NAMES Project,** *Uncoverings,* 1991, 12, 11-31.

¶ Although not validated by the *Guinness Book of World Records,* the NAMES Project's AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) Memorial Quilt is, undeniably, the largest collective needlework project ever produced. More important than its striking physical dimensions, however, is the quilt's social textuality. The quilt, therefore, is discussed both from within & without in order to examine how it reflects, extends, departs from, & reinterprets the ideological assumptions of US traditions of quilting & representation. Questions considered include: why the memorial project takes the specific form of a quilt, how the project engages with the kinds of turmoil & insights it embodies, & how challenges that critics have raised about the responses & actions of viewers can be interpreted. In addition, the literal construction of the quilt is analyzed, ie, what materials are used & how to "read" the sentiments these materials imply. 4 Figures. M. Maguire

93Z8662

Hunte, Pamela A. & Sultana, Farhat (Dept Anthropology U Connecticut, Storrs 06268), **Health-Seeking Behavior and the Meaning of Medications in Balochistan, Pakistan,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1992, 34, 12, June, 1385-1397.

¶ Health-seeking behaviors in the area of mother & child health were examined for villagers in northern Balochistan, Pakistan, including home-based, indigenous, & cosmopolitan. Analysis of survey data from 65 households indicates use of several care options for a single episode. Illness episodes shows that the majority of cases obtain treatment from different medical systems for a single episode. Interest in medications takes precedence over practitioners, & the meaning the villagers attach to such substances is explored. Long-established patterns of behavior relating to indigenous medicine continue even when cosmopolitan medicine is utilized. Findings help explain problems in utilization of cosmopolitan pharmaceuticals & delineate areas for future health program activity. 5 Tables, 3 Figures. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8663

Jacobson, Jeffrey M., Worner, Theresa M., Sacks, Henry S. & Lieber, Charles S. (Infectious Diseases Section Bronx Veterans Affairs Medical Center, 130 W. Kingsbridge Rd NY 10468), **Human Immunodeficiency Virus and Hepatitis B Virus Infections in a New York City Alcoholic Population,** UM *Journal of Studies on Alcohol,* 1992, 53, 1, Jan, 76-79.

¶ Alcoholics have previously been reported to have an increased susceptibility to hepatitis B virus (HBV) infection, as transmitted in a similar fashion as human immunodeficiency virus (HIV). Here, results of antibody testing & questionnaire data are used to examined HIV & HBV prevalence & associated risk factors among consecutive in- & outpatient alcoholics residing in New York City. Of these alcoholics, 19 (13%) individuals were HIV positive, 57 (40%) were HBV seropositive. Intravenous (IV) drug use & sexual contact with an IV drug user were the most important risk behaviors for HIV acquisition, with large numbers of partners & anal heterosexual intercourse being lesser factors. The only significant risk behavior determined for HBV infection was IV drug use. These high-risk behaviors did not appear to be related to episodes of alcoholic intoxication. However, it is conceivable that alcoholism may, in other ways, affect susceptibility to HIV infection. 4 Tables, 36 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8664

James, Nicky (Dept Nursing & Midwifery Studies U Nottingham, NG7 2RD England), **Care = Organisation + Physical Labour + Emotional Labour,** *Sociology of Health and Illness,* 1992, 14, 4, Dec, 488-509.

¶ Observation data at a hospice in GB are used to identify the component parts of carework as organization & physical & emotional labor. Specifically, it is shown how the interrelation & balance of the component elements of care differ between women's domestic carework & that of the hospice nurses. It is argued that family care has been a model for hospice care but that division of labor in hospices, which replicates hospital labor divisions, results in an inflexibility in hospice care that is incompatible with the family model. It is also suggested that emotional labor is likely to be increasingly recognized as part of health care but that the concept of "total care" needs to be questioned. 89 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8665

Jenks, Richard J. (Dept Sociology Indiana U Southeast, New Albany 47150), **Attitudes, Perceptions, and Risk-Taking Behaviors of Smokers, Ex-Smokers, and Nonsmokers,** *Journal of Social Psychology,* 1992, 132, 5, Oct, 569-575.

¶ An examination of attitudes & perceptions of cigarette smoking & risk-taking behaviors of smokers, nonsmokers, & exsmokers, based on analysis of questionnaire data collected from 479 US adults. Satisfaction with life & health was also explored. Results show that smokers were greater risk-takers, perceived their smoking as physical & psychological addiction, & expressed less satisfaction & control than non- & exsmokers. Smokers who denied the health risks of smoking did not differ from non- & exsmokers on satisfaction or control [illegible]tions. 3 Tables, 11 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8666

Jung, Yoon Soo (U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104), **Institution Behavioral Change in Response to Altered Financial Incentives in Federal Policy: The Case of the Prospective Payment System,** *Dissertation Abstracts International. A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1687-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9227690.

93Z8667

Kaskutas, Lee & Greenfield, Thomas K. (Medical Research Instit San Francisco, 2000 Hearst Ave Berkeley CA 94709-2176), **First Effects of Warning Labels on Alcoholic Beverage Containers,** *Drug and Alcohol Dependence,* 1992, 31, 1, Oct, 1-14.

¶ An investigation of public awareness of health warning labels on alcoholic beverage containers, required in the US since 1989, & subsequent changes in relevant knowledge, attitudes, & behavior. Telephone interview data from random samples of adults nationwide 6 months prior to & 6 months after the enactment of the warning label law (total N = 4,

006 respondents (Rs)) reveal that 20+% of Rs report having seen the labels 6 months after their introduction. Greater proportions of key target groups, eg, heavy drinkers & young men at risk for drunk driving, reported seeing the warnings. No statistically significant changes in knowledge of alcohol-related health risks were reported, save for knowledge about 2 risks not included on the warning labels. After controlling for demographics & alcohol consumption, Rs who saw the warning labels were significantly more likely to report several behaviors indicative of heightened awareness of, & caution regarding, the hazards of drinking & driving & of drinking during pregnancy, both of which are specified on the warning labels. 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8668

Kirchgaessler, K. U. (Medical School Justus-Liebig-U Giessen, D-6300 Federal Republic Germany), **Illness Theory and Illness Identity: Explaining Compliance Behavior of Epileptic Patients,** *Research in Community and Mental Health*, 1992, 7, 201-235.

¶ Concepts of "illness theory" & "illness identity" were utilized to study compliance with a medical therapy regime for 9 female & 7 male idiopathic epileptic outpatients at a West German clinic, determined by interview data & medical records. The patients were interviewed twice, 6 months apart, & their discourse sociologically interpreted. From their single cases, medical & life-world illness theory types, & central & peripheral illness identities were developed. Patients fell largely into two groups: one espoused a formal medical theory about the epilepsy, which was central to their self-identity, & had high compliance with their medical regime; the other held theories in which the illness was peripheral to their self-identity, & had low compliance with their medical regime. The former were more educated & urban, & the latter less educated & rural. How the type of patient interacts with the physician's treatment of the case is discussed. 6 Figures, 1 Appendix, 34 References. M. Pflum

93Z8669

Klonoff, Elizabeth A. & Landrine, Hope (Behavioral Health Instit California State U, San Bernardino 92407), **Sex Roles, Occupational Roles, and Symptom-Reporting: A Test of Competing Hypotheses on Sex Differences,** *Journal of Behavioral Medicine*, 1992, 15, 4, Aug, 355-364.

¶ Questionnaire data obtained from 51 older, working-class college students are drawn on to test the sick-role, fixed-role obligations, symptom-reporting, & nurturant-role hypotheses of sex differences in utilization of health services & symptom reporting. Results indicate that employment status & feminine characteristics are the best predictors of symptom-reporting, suggesting that the sick-role hypothesis may be empirically superior to the others. 3 Tables, 35 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8670

Koifman, Rosalina Jorge, Quinhões, Eleonora Pati, Monteiro, Gina Torres Rego, Rodrigues, Regina & Koifman, Sergio, AIDS em mulheres adultas no município do Rio de Janeiro (AIDS in Adult Women in the Municipality of Rio de Janeiro), *Cadernos de Saúde Pública*, 1991, 7, 2, Apr-June, 232-250. (POR)

¶ A study is presented of the epidemiological characteristics of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) among women in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, based on questionnaire data from victims (N = 180, ages 14+). Of the 3,807 reported cases of AIDS as of 30 May 1990, 429 were women. A comparative analysis of data from Rio, the whole of Brazil, & Canada shows that, in Brazil, AIDS transmission in females occurs primarily through intravenous drug usage & contaminated blood transfusions, while in Canada, transmission is more common through sexual contact. Within Rio, the highest incidence of AIDS is in the neighborhoods of Portuaria & Praça da Bandeira. The most common symptoms include candida, tuberculosis, pneumonia, toxoplasmosis, cytomegalovirosis, & herpes. Questions of AIDS control are discussed. 11 Tables, 1 Graph, 23 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8671

Kokkedee, William (De Brauw Blackstone Westbroek Strawinskylaan 3115, NL-1077 ZX Amsterdam Netherlands), **Kidney Procurement Policies in the Eurotransplant Region,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1992, 35, 2, July, 177-182.

¶ In the five countries (Belgium, Netherlands, Luxembourg, Germany, & Austria) cooperating in Eurotransplant (the largest transplant agency in Europe), systems of both "opting in" (OI) & "opting out" (OO) kidney procurement policies have been implemented. The OI system requires consent from either the donor or the next of kin; the OO system permits organ retrieval unless the donor has objected. Here, the relation between these procurement policies & kidney availability in the Eurotransplant region is examined. The OO system appears to be more favorable to kidney procurement than the OI system. Approaching the next of kin is an important barrier for kidney procurement in the OI system, but fails to appear under OO. Also considered is the introduction of the OO system in countries now applying OI. 1 Table, 2 Figures, 16 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8672

Könczei, György, Két paradigmaértékű kezdeményezés. A vallási felekezetek lelki egészséget gondozó és rehabilitációs tevékenysége Magyarországon (Two Paradigmatic Initiatives. The Religious Sect, Mental Health Care, and Hungarian Rehabilitation Activities), *Szociológia*, 1990, 3-4, 237-244. (HUN)

¶ Abstract not currently available. 5 References.

93Z8673

Kuhlthau, Karen Alice (U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Gender Differences in Health and Medical Care: Thailand,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1679-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9226943.

93Z8674

Lachmund, Jens (U Bielefeld, D-4800 Federal Republic Germany), **Die Erfindung des ärztlichen Gehörs. Zur historischen Soziologie der stethoskopischen Untersuchung** (The Invention of the Physician's Ear: On the Historical Sociology of the Stethoscopic Examination), *Zeitschrift für Soziologie*, 1992, 21, 4, Aug, 235-251. (GER)

¶ Proceeding from a sociological conception of culture, the introduction of stethoscopic medical diagnosis is examined in the context of changes in local medical practices. The first primitive stethoscope was introduced by Laennec in Paris, France, in 1818. By the late nineteenth century, use of the stethoscope had replaced "bedside medicine" diagnosis based almost entirely on interpreting the patient's discourse; the stethoscope advanced the emergence of modern hospital medicine, in which data provided by diagnostic tests replaced patient discourse as the chief source of information about symptoms of illness. The institutionalization of the stethoscopic examination as a generalized professional practice redefined the nature of illness & broadened the social scope of medicine. 73 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8675

Lambert, Helen (Dept Public Health & Policy London School Hygiene & Tropical Medicine, WC1E 7HT England), **The Cultural Logic of Indian Medicine: Prognosis and Etiology in Rajasthani Popular Therapeutics,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1992, 34, 10, May, 1069-1076.

¶ In an examination of East Indian medicine in rural Rajasthan, local therapeutic rituals concerned with prognosis rather than the etiology of sickness are described. Analysis of ethnographic material collected during field research contributes to 2 indigenous ethnomedical perspectives on illness & its treatment. Congruences & similarities with ideas & practices documented elsewhere in the Indian subcontinent are noted. It is concluded that the cultural construction of sickness & medicine among Hindu lay people & folk healers may provide a guide to the meaning sickness has for those experiencing & treating it. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8676

Lambright, W. Henry & O'Gorman, Mark J. (Syracuse U, NY 13244), **New York State's Response to AIDS: Evolution of an Advocacy Agency,** *Journal of Public Administration Research and Theory*, 1992, 2, 2, Apr, 175-198.

¶ The creation of the state-sponsored AIDS (acquired immune deficien-

cy syndrome) Instit (AI) in New York City in 1983 as an organizational innovation for response to the AIDS crisis is examined, particularly its evolution from an extension into government by the gay community to a multifocused enterprise serving the many communities that are victims of this disease. It is suggested that the AI reflected the changing face of the epidemic nationally, beginning with gays as the principal victims, whose plight was largely ignored by government. The AI was eventually absorbed into the mainstream governmental health establishment, which could more effectively respond to the enormity of the epidemic. It is concluded that the AI exemplifies a generic entity in public administration, & that its weaknesses as an advocacy organization also reveal the limits of bureaucratic entrepreneurship. 31 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8677

Larson, James S. (U Arkansas, Little Rock 72204), **Predictors of International Health Status,** *Evaluation & the Health Professions,* 1992, 15, 3, Sept, 299-312.

¶ The Health Status Scale (HSS) is presented. Composed of three indicators measuring adult mortality & two measuring mental & social health, the HSS was created to conform to the World Health Organization definition of health as including physical, mental, & social components. It can be used as the dependent variable in a regression equation, using common predictors of health status related to health personnel, nutrition, & health facilities. Results of a regression analysis using the HSS & international health data indicate that health facilities are the most significant predictors of health status. Their significance may be due to the relationship between adult mortality & the absence of facilities to treat chronic disease in adults. 2 Tables, 33 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8678

Launsø, Laila (Instit Samfundsfarmaci Danmarks Farmaceutiske Højskole, DK-2100 Copenhagen), **Hvorfor forholde sig til alternativ behandling?** (The Importance of Alternative Treatment?), *Dansk Sociologi,* 1992, 3, 2, June, 23-38. (DAN)

¶ Currently, 37% of adults in Denmark have used some form of alternative medical treatment, including chiropractic. A constructivistic subject-oriented paradigm is presented for holistic models of alternative treatment that challenge the dominant paradigm of Western medicine. The potential for change in medical practice is assessed; eg, alternative therapies might provide an answer to disease & health problems outside the scope of the modern pharmaceutical approach. 4 Figures, 5 Photographs, 30 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8679

Lieban, Richard W. (Dept Anthropology U Hawaii, Honolulu 96822), **From Illness to Symbol and Symbol to Illness,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1992, 35, 2, July, 183-188.

¶ Two aspects of the relationship between illness & social symbols are explored: symbolic features of illness conveying social meaning, & social symbol as factors that produce illness. Illness is discussed as a symbol of social beliefs, attitudes, norms, values, & other social phenomena conceptualized in relation to them. This symbolization is analyzed as it relates to various dimensions of illness that lend themselves to figurative thinking. Considered is how social symbols may attract people to behavior that puts their health at risk. Also included is an analysis of how the development of illness may be affected by the relationship between social symbols & somatization. 49 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8680

Lo, Bernard (Program Medical Ethics U California, San Francisco 94143), **Ethical Dilemmas in HIV Infection: What Have We Learned?,** UM *Law, Medicine and Health Care,* 1992, 20, 1-2, spring-summer, 92-103.

¶ Current ethical & public policy challenges of the acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) crisis are discussed, including testing, using promising new therapies to treat human immunodeficiency virus infection, & protecting the partners of seropositive persons. The AIDS epidemic has rendered strict regulation of prescription drugs ineffective & stringent control over other public health measures unproductive. In addition, laypeople have proven able to master clinical research & have made explicit the value judgments that inform technical research issues. Finally, AIDS victims & advocates have helped improve clinical research & health care techniques. The AIDS crisis has heightened social awareness of medical ethics & critically challenged prevailing social assumptions about morality & justice. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8681

Long, John C. (Dept Anatomic Pathology William Beaumont Hospital, 3601 West 13 Mile Rd Royal Oak MI 48072), **Foucault's Clinic,** *The Journal of Medical Humanities,* 1992, 13, 3, fall, 119-138.

¶ It is contended that for Michel Foucault, the clinic is a mode of perception & enunciation that allows us to see & name disease & to place statements about illness among statements about birth & death (*The Birth of the Clinic: An Archeology of Medical Perception,* New York: Vintage Books, 1975). Within the clinic resides understanding of disease visible on the surface, yet hidden within the tissual depths, of an ailing patient. Foucault shows that, by the early nineteenth century, medicine was no longer a two-dimensional reading of symptoms, but a three-dimensional probing from symptomatic surface into diseased interior. The anatomical site of disorder is visible to the scrutiny of pathologist, endoscopist, or radiologist. The truth of disease, & placement of that truth in a general plan of the world are explored through consideration of the depiction of the clinic in poetry & art. Foucault's clinic is where knowledge & sickness come together in the modern period. 1 Table, 8 Figures, 28 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8682

Long, Patricia & Gelfand, Gloria (School Nursing State U New York, Stony Brook 11794), **Alcohol Education as Primary Prevention in Health Care,** UM *Journal of Studies on Alcohol,* 1992, 53, 2, Mar, 101-105.

¶ Designed to detect how much nurses know about the biophysiological & psychosocial components of alcohol & its pharmacological effects, survey data were collected from 298 nurses practicing at community hospitals that lack detection measures & treatment programs for chemical dependency. The findings indicate that 66% of the nurses answered demographic questions about alcoholism incorrectly & that 93% demonstrated inadequate understanding of alcohol's pharmacological properties. Because faulty knowledge about alcohol & chemical abuse can inhibit the ability of nurses to identify & assess patients at risk, recommendations for improving nursing education & practice are advanced. The need for improved basic education & continuing education programs is highlighted. 2 Tables, 13 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8683

Luna, G. Cajetan (Mount Zion Hospital & Medical Center U California, San Francisco 94120), **Street Youth: Adaptation and Survival in the AIDS Decade,** *Journal of Adolescent Health,* 1991, 12, 7, Nov, 511-514.

¶ Based on a series of ethnographic studies conducted since 1982 in the Western US & Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, described are adaptational & survival strategies of homeless youth & implications for AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) prevention. The results of this research suggest that a critical relationship exists between survival strategies of street youth & the AIDS pandemic. The impact of this pandemic on these youth can be mitigated only by immediate & comprehensive preventive actions at both national & international levels. 14 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8684

Luque, Ricardo (Calle 37 No. 13-34 Apto 301, Bogata Colombia), **Manejo de un lenguaje positivo frente al SIDA** (Managing a Positive Language in the Face of AIDS), *Revista Latinoamericana de Sexología,* 1991, 6, 3, 295-304. (SPA)

¶ An examination of how the language often used in discourse on AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) prevention generates a sense of lack of control & reinforces negative attitudes. It is contended that certain aspects of medical practice encourage misinformation & prejudice, resulting in language that emphasizes fear, guilt, & death. Guidelines are proposed for the use of medical terms in prevention efforts, & alternatives are presented that emphasize a respect for freedom, support, self-reflection, & self-esteem. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8685

Manderson, Lenore & Aaby, Peter (Medical School U Queensland, Brisbane 4006 Australia), **Can Rapid Anthropological Procedures Be Applied to Tropical Diseases?**, *Health Policy and Planning*, 1992, 7, 1, Mar, 46-55.

¶ An examination of the suitability of anthropological rapid assessment procedures (RAP) in countries where tropical diseases are endemic. Adjustments to conventional methods are necessary, given the limited time in the field, & the need to ensure the validity & reliability of data. Although using RAP has certain shortcomings & does not obviate the need for long-term studies, it is argued that a mix of research methods, use of multidisciplinary teams, & attention to contradictions within the study population will produce valid data in a relatively short time period. 29 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8686

Manuel, C., Enel, P., Charrel, J., Reviron, D., Larher, M. P., Auquier, P. & San Marco, J. L. (U Santé Publique, Marseille France), **Ethics and AIDS: The Protection of Society versus the Protection of Individual Rights**, *AIDS & Public Policy Journal*, 1991, 6, 1, spring, 31-36.

¶ A bibliographical analysis of literature published 1983-1989 in four databases: (Medline, Pascal [CNRS], Bioethicsline, & AIDSline) was conducted to explore ethical problems linked to AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome). Analysis suggests a representation of the scales that balance measures intended to protect society vs the infringement of individual liberty & civil rights. Measures destined to protect society include: quarantine; discriminatory measures against certain groups; breach of medical confidentiality; compulsory screening & declaration; application of the criminal code; protection of blood donations, organs, & tissue; research on vaccines & medical treatment; & education, information, & preventive measures. Specific infringements of individual liberties & civil rights are outlined, including violations of individual freedom, the right to equality, privacy, confidentiality, & free will. 1 Table. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8687

Martínez Salgado, Carolina, Córdova Córdova, Alejandro & Leal Fernández, Gustavo (Dept Atención Salud U Autónoma Metropolitana Xochimilco, CP-04960 Mexico), **Un acercamiento a la problemática de salud en México a fines de los ochenta** (An Approach to the Problems of Health in Mexico at the End of the Eighties), *Estudios Sociológicos*, 1991, 9, 26, May-Aug, 253-277. (SPA)

¶ Data from the first National Health Survey carried out in the 32 states of the Mexican Republic in 1986/87 are drawn on to examine the regional distribution of some indicators that characterize the socioeconomic & demographic context of the country's population at the end of the 1980s, comparing findings to those of the 1980 census. It is hypothesized that the frequency & type of pathology suffered by a population is linked to the risk factors derived from the environment & the resources available to combat diseases arising from such risks. Cluster analysis is used to construct maps of: (1) socioeconomic conditions for health; (2) the prevalence of four kinds of pathology (acute infections, chronic pathology, perinatal diseases, & violent injuries); & (3) the hospital infrastructure & the use that the population makes of it. Important regional inequalities are observed in the conditions for health, with the southern & central states being in less favorable situations than the northern states & the valley surrounding Mexico City. The most prevalent pathological conditions are acute infections, particularly respiratory ones. Analysis of the regional distribution of the four kinds of diseases shows a clear relationship to spatial location–a synthesis of geographical & cultural features–than to conditions for health. The distribution & utilization of hospital resources show a pattern that is approximately the opposite of that necessary for the conditions of health, with a low endowment & a meager utilization in the regions with the worst conditions, & more important resources & utilization in the regions with better conditions. A call is made for more efforts in the elucidation of three hidden causes in relation to the social problem of health: (A) how the relationship between risks & damages to health is modified by the socioeconomic, demographic, ecological, & psychosocial framework; (B) the real possibilities of the health sector in developing countries, immersed in countless economic pressures & international politics, to effectively face these problems; & (C) the role of the medical institution as an interpreter of these problems & as an advisor to the public administration in its search for solutions. 4 Maps, 17 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8688

Martins, Dulcéa Machado, Amaral, Josinéa Lima do, Dourado, Marli T. Lisboa & Gomes, Norma Cali de C., Consulta coletiva: o espaço da mulher (Group Consultation: A Space for Women), *Cadernos de Saúde Pública*, 1991, 7, 2, Apr-June, 267-283. (POR)

¶ A new method was developed to administer the Pap smear test to women at a gynecological clinic in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, in 1988 & tested among 630 women by a 4-member team including a social worker, a nutritionist, a nurse, & a gynecologist. Strategies included an exam before each smear, evaluation of the smear result & its treatment, & group discussions about the results & topics mentioned by patients. By the end of the experiment, requests for first-time Pap smears had increased 42.7%. Additionally, there was better screening for venereal disease & an increased understanding of integral health care for women, both in terms of their own understanding of their individual state of health as well as their evaluation of the medical system. 2 Tables, 1 Appendix, 7 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8689

May, Carl (Dept Psychiatry U Edinburgh, EH8 9YL Scotland), **Nursing Work, Nurses' Knowledge, and the Subjectification of the Patient**, *Sociology of Health and Illness*, 1992, 14, 4, Dec, 472-487.

¶ Employing the work of Michel Foucault to understand nursing practices, the ways that nurses' accounts of their work & relationships with patients reflect a discourse of the social is explored through empirical data collected from 22 staff nurses working on acute medical & surgical wards of a general hospital in Scotland. While these accounts reflect a thoroughgoing accommodation of the importance of knowing the patient as more than an object of clinical practice & procedure, they also reveal the practical problems that must be negotiated in attempting to do so. Foucault's notion of the clinical gaze is deployed in interpreting these accounts, & the question of power & resistance in nursing work is discussed. 32 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8690

McGrath, Janet W., Schumann, Debra A., Pearson-Marks, Josnie, Rwabukwali, Charles B., Mukasa, Rebecca, Namande, Barbara, Nakayiwa, Sylvia & Nakyobe, Lucy (Dept Anthropology Case Western Reserve U, Cleveland OH 44106), **Cultural Determinants of Sexual Risk Behavior for AIDS among Baganda Women**, *Medical Anthropology Quarterly (New Series)*, 1992, 6, 2, June, 153-161.

¶ Questionnaire data collected from 65 Baganda females (Fs) who tested positive for the HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) antibody & 65 who tested negative in Kampala, Uganda, are used to explore cultural rules & norms for sexual behavior & HIV-specific risk behaviors. Traditional Baganda rules for sexual behavior prohibit sex for Fs outside of marriage except in certain ritual (eg, after the birth of twins, at funerals & weddings) or economic circumstances, although males (Ms) may have multiple partners. Although Fs were found to be complying with risk reduction advice to only have 1 sexual partner, fear of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) remains high because they fear that their partners have not reduced their sexual contacts. While the potential for risk reduction is high for Fs, cultural norms permitting Ms to have multiple partners limit Fs' ability to reduce risk by modifying their own behavior. 4 Tables, 36 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8691

Mechanic, David (Instit Health/Health Care Policy/Aging Research Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **Health and Illness Behavior and Patient-Practitioner Relationships**, *Social Science and Medicine*, 1992, 34, 12, June, 1345-1350.

¶ Since health is a product of culture & social structure, nonhealth motives in constructing health need to be considered. The routine organization & constraints of everyday settings, which are affected by variables such as socioeconomic status & education, shape health as much as do physical parameters. Education conditions illness behavior, ie, the perceptions & appraisal of symptoms & the presentation of illness to medical personnel. Physicians (MDs) who utilize a physical diagnosis model often find themselves stymied by patients who somaticize emotional problems, eg, depression. The presentation of depression as a psychologi-

cal, vs a somatic, complaint depends on the psychological, cultural, & social characteristics of the patient. The MD's own personal inclination & educational background affect whether he/she recognizes the depression, & whether the response to somatization is viewed as challenging or burdensome. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8692

Mendes de Leon, Carlos F. (School Medicine Yale U, New Haven CT 06510), **Anger and Impatience/Irritability in Patients of Low Socioeconomic Status with Acute Coronary Heart Disease,** *Journal of Behavioral Medicine,* 1992, 15, 3, June, 273-284.

¶ The relationship between anger & impatience/irritability & acute coronary heart disease (CHD) among middle-aged men of low socioeconomic status (SES) is investigated, drawing on questionnaire & scale data from patients with myocardial infarction (MI) (N = 31) or unstable angina (AP) (N = 26), who were compared with 26 controls at a hospital in southeastern Tex. Multivariate analyses reveal that MI is associated with scales assessing "anger-out" & "impatience/irritability," particularly among patients with no previous MI. The same factors are associated with AP, but only when not preceded by a MI. No relationship is found between "trait-anger" & "anger-in" & either acute ischemic outcome. It is concluded that the overt behavioral expression of anger is related to CHD in low SES patients, & that the behavioral factors associated with acute CHD are similar for low- & high-SES men. 3 Tables, 29 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8693

Menzel, Paul T. (Pacific Lutheran U, Tacoma WA 98447), **Some Ethical Costs of Rationing,** UM *Law, Medicine and Health Care,* 1992, 20, 1-2, spring-summer, 57-66.

¶ Arguing that social costs of health care rationing are not as great as has generally been suggested by opponents, the ethics of rationing are discussed by examining: physician loyalty to patients, quantitative & qualitative measurements of benefit, class-based inequities in rationing, & community & individual standards of value. Ore's attempts to ration health care provides evidence for the claim that moral & economic costs of health care–especially obvious when personal & social welfare costs are to be balanced–can be reconciled as society makes tough decisions about its future. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8694

Merdinger, Joan M., Wrenn, Rachel Miller & Parry, Joan K. (School Social Work San Jose State U, CA 95192), **Student Social Workers and AIDS Education: A Complex Professional Challenge,** *Arête,* 1990, 15, 2, winter, 32-37.

¶ The impact of an acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) education program on knowledge of & attitudes toward AIDS was examined through pre- & posttesting of 120 Master of Social Work field practicum students. Participation in the program yielded several benefits: students were more knowledgeable about AIDS & felt better able to educate their clients, were less concerned about infection if working with AIDS patients, & reportedly felt less likely to refuse an AIDS patient as a client. However, they indicated high concern about how significant others would perceive their work with AIDS patients. The ethical obligations of social workers in working with AIDS patients are discussed. 1 Table, 8 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8695

Meyer-Fehr, Peter C. (Abteilung Psychosoziologie Medizin U Zürich, CH-8057 Switzerland), **Einführung zu den gesundheitssoziologischen Beiträgen** (Introduction to the Health-Sociological Contributions), *Schweizerische Zeitschrift für Soziologie/Revue Suisse de sociologie,* 1992, 18, 2, 259-263. (GER)

¶ In an introduction to this journal issue (see related abstracts in SA 41:2), the status of the sociology of health in Switzerland is addressed. It is noted that the Schweizerischer Soziologenkongress (Swiss Conference of Sociologists) held Oct 1991 in Neuchâtel provided the impetus for the collection of articles presented here. The various contributions discuss such topics as the origin & development of the sociology of health, sociological conceptions of behaviors that can prevent acquired immune deficiency syndrome, & medical sociology. 1 Table, 5 References. W. Levin (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8696

Ortiz, Danilo, Alveiro Pedreros, J. & Melak, Sonia (Diag 49 No. 13 39, Cali Colombia), **Efectos de un taller de prevención del SIDA en u grupo de adolescentes** (The Effects of an AIDS Prevention Worksho on a Group of Adolescents), *Revista Latinoamericana d Sexología,* 1991, 6, 2, 137-150. (SPA)

¶ The effectiveness of a workshop designed to promote the prevention o acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) infection among adoles cents, using pre- & posttest questionnaire data collected from 50 work shop participants & a control group of 50 respondents in Cali, Colombia Results indicate that the workshop participants' attitudes toward AIDS prevention were significantly improved following the workshop. Th strongest barrier to improvement was denial of the seriousness of AIDS as an illness. Further research on behavior change & on the long-tern effects of such workshops is urged. 4 Tables, 6 References. Adapted fron the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., al rights reserved.)

93Z8697

Osborne, Thomas (Brunel U, Uxbridge Middlesex UB8 3PH England), **Medicine and Epistemology: Michel Foucault and the Liberality of Clinical Reason,** *History of the Human Sciences,* 1992, 5 2, May, 63-93.

¶ An attempt is made to rehabilitate the approach to medical rationality developed by Michel Foucault in *The Birth of the Clinic* (Sheridan-Smith, A. M. (Tr), London: Tavistock, 1973 (1963)), by connecting Foucault's analysis to the work of his teacher, Georges Canguilhem. It is contended that Foucault's book has been misinterpreted as a species of what is termed here "antimedicine," & an attempt is made to reconstruct some contemporary import from Foucault's analysis by connecting clinical reason to the political rationality of liberalism. Also, the "antimedical" culture itself is criticized, as manifested in various historical & sociological writings, arguing that the tasks of medical politics are not aided by totalizing responses to the varied evolution of medical reason 77 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8698

Pandolfi, Mariella (U Rome, I-00185 Italy), **Beyond Gramsci and De Martino: Medical Anthropology in Contemporary Italy,** *Medical Anthropology Quarterly (New Series),* 1992, 6, 2, June, 162-165.

¶ The anthropological sciences have often joined forces with the medical & psychiatric sciences in Italy to work together in the area of health & illness. The relationship between the two sciences, strongly influenced by non-Marxist & Marxist anthropologists, influenced by Antonio Gramsci, is delineated, highlighting the work of Ernesto De Martino in the 1950s Included is a sketch of the climate of intellectual debate in which medical anthropology arose & developed & what it means to Italy today. L. Dorn (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8699

Parker, Judy Goforth (Texas Woman's U, Denton 76204), **Living with Diabetes Mellitus: The Experience of Native American Indians,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1680-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9227096.

93Z8700

Pearsol, James A. (Ohio State U, Columbus 43212), **A Formative Audit of the ECAETC Year 1 Evaluation: The Evaluator's Response,** *Evaluation and Program Planning,* 1992, 15, 1, 91-93.

¶ A report on the first-year evaluation of an acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) program–the East Central AIDS Education & Training Center (ECAETC) project, a four-state federally funded project, providing AIDS education & training for health professionals. The evaluator's responses to key issues raised by the formative evaluation audit are outlined. Project complexity, evaluation methods & reporting, & the evaluator's role are all reviewed by the evaluator. Special emphasis is given to constraints raised by the evaluator's internal role & dilemmas concerning the importance of evaluation. The formative audit confirmed the evaluator's own experiences during the year one ECAETC evaluation, although it did not lead directly to improvements or changes in the second & third years. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8701

Pearsol, James A. & Gabel, Lawrence L. (Ohio State U, Columbus 43212), **The ECAETC Evaluation Study,** *Evaluation and Program Planning,* 1992, 15, 1, 75-80.

The East Central AIDS Education & Training Center (ECAETC) project is a four-state, federally funded project, providing AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) education & training for health professionals. Outlined are key ECAETC program goals & functions: organization, materials development, education & training, information dissemination, & undergraduate & curriculum infusion. Evaluation procedures related to administrative accounting & an evaluative case study providing an interpretive description of the project's first-year efforts are described. 6 Tables, 1 Figure, 2 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8702

Peyrot, Mark (Dept Sociology Loyola Coll, Baltimore MD 21210), **Sociological Practice in Health Services Marketing,** *Sociological Practice Review,* 1992, 3, 4, Oct, 258-263.

Described is an ongoing marketing/consulting relationship between a sociological practitioner & a group of physicians (MDs) operating a magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) facility. Survey data from MRI patients & their MDs (Ns not provided) are used to make recommendations regarding a wide range of the organization's operations. The use of research in establishing credibility & the ways that research must be tailored to client needs is discussed. Sociologists are encouraged to pursue opportunities as consultants in marketing contexts. 9 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8703

Pillai, Vijayan K. & Conaway, Mark (Dept Sociology & Social Work U North Texas, Denton 76203-3826), **Immunisation Coverage in Lusaka, Zambia; Implications of the Social Setting,** *Journal of Biosocial Science,* 1992, 24, 2, Apr, 201-209.

¶ The process of immunization, with focus on the sociodemographic determinants of vaccination, in Zambia is examined, based on interview data obtained from 277 mothers in urban Lusaka with children under age 3. The analyses suggest that sociostructural, as well as cultural, processes influence the attrition process. Immunization programs should focus on the uniqueness of each stage, work to improve women's education & to reduce male gender preferences. 6 Tables, 34 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8704

Polednak, Anthony P., Flannery, John T. & Janerich, Dwight T. (Dept Epidemiology & Public Health Yale School Medicine, New Haven CT 06510), **Cervical Cancer Rates by Population Size of Towns: Implications for Cancer Control Programs,** UM *Journal of Community Health,* 1991, 16, 6, Dec, 315-323.

¶ Data from the population-based Connecticut Tumor Registry are drawn on to investigate incidence rates & standardized incidence ratios (SIRs) for invasive & in situ cervical cancers diagnosed 1982-1987, analyzed as a function of the total population size of 148 towns. Multiple regression analysis indicates that increases in SIRs for both types of cancers from medium-sized to large towns can be explained by differences in poverty prevalence or other sociodemographic variables. Nevertheless, prevention-oriented cancer screening programs could be targeted to some extent on the basis of town size category, because larger towns include large numbers of poorer & minority women with higher rates of invasive cervical cancer. SIRs for in situ cancer were significantly elevated in the largest towns (100,000+ population), & primary prevention programs could target these larger towns with a higher prevalence of poverty. 2 Tables, 23 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8705

Price, Laurie J. (Dept Anthropology Northern Arizona U, Flagstaff 86011), **A Medical Anthropologist's Ruminations on NIH Funding,** *Medical Anthropology Quarterly (New Series),* 1992, 6, 2, June, 128-146.

Comments, 147-152.

¶ In an examination of the National Instit of Health's (NIH) impact on anthropological investigations of illness, the social processes that shape NIH proposals at the university level are delineated. A case study of an NIH-funded university research center is used to examine physician-patient relationships in a low-income rural setting, measuring how cognitive models of illness influence those relationships. It is concluded that medical anthropology should strive to reorient federal funding so that the research program genuinely addresses social & economic factors in illness, prevention, & treatment. In **Power and Patronage in Medical Research,** Nigel Paneth (Michigan State U, East Lansing) observes that NIH should aim for an integrated view of disease & health, one that sees the role of cellular mechanisms, epidemiologic distribution, & psychosocial contexts in properly understanding disease. In **Ruminations on "A Medical Anthropologist's Ruminations on NIH Funding,"** Cheryl Ritenbaugh (U of Arizona, Tucson) contends that medical research could benefit from anthropologists' knowledge of language, culture, & biology of minority populations. In **When Social Science Confronts Medicine: "A Medical Anthropologist's Ruminations on NIH Funding,"** Barbara Cohn (Center for Research on Women & Children's Health, 1683 Shattuck Ave, Ste. B, Berkeley, Calif 94709) & Theodore Cohn argue that Price documents the tragedy of overspecialization in both the medical & the social sciences, & that her bias reflects the failure of undergraduate education perpetuated at the graduate & professional levels. 1 Table, 43 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8706

Quadagno, David, Harrison, Dianne F., Wambach, K. G., Levine, Philippa, Imershein, Allen, Byers, Joseph & Maddox, Kim (Dept Biological Sciences Florida State U, Tallahassee 32306), **Women at Risk for Human Immunodeficiency Virus,** *Journal of Psychology and Human Sexuality,* 1991, 4, 3, 97-110.

¶ The knowledge, attitudes, & behaviors of women at risk for contracting human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), & transmitting it through both vertical (childbearing) & lateral (sexual partner or intravenous [IV] drug usage) modes, are investigated, utilizing survey data on a sample of 620 adult nonpregnant women (50.6% black, 28.7% Caucasian, 13.4% Hispanic, & 5% Haitian) in southern Fla. Results indicate that these women had an adequate knowledge of HIV & AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), but were at high risk due to: unprotected sexual intercourse with high-risk men, IV drug usage, the practice of prostitution, & the use of various non-IV drugs that impair judgment & lower sexual inhibitions. Further analysis shows that race/ethnicity, site of recruitment, age, education level, & participation in prostitution account for only slightly more than 10% of the variation in HIV status & condom usage; thus, almost 90% of the variance remains unexplained. 1 Table, 27 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8707

Range, Lillian M. & Starling, Linda M. (Dept Psychology U Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg 39406-5025), **Is AIDS Stigma Related to Knowledge, Gender, or Sexual Orientation?,** UM *College Student Journal,* 1991, 25, 4, Dec, 427-431.

¶ Data obtained via an evaluation scale & knowledge test from 274 introductory psychology students at a southeastern university are used to determine if AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) stigma is related to knowledge of AIDS risk behaviors, gender of a hypothetical infected person ("Pat") or respondent, or sexual orientation of "Pat." Analysis indicates that students have a moderately high knowledge of AIDS risk behaviors & a moderately low level of stigma. Significant univariate main effects indicate more stigma when (1) Pat is male (M) vs female (F), (2) respondents (Rs) are Ms vs Fs, & (3) knowledge is relatively lower. Low knowledge Rs have the most AIDS stigma toward homosexual Ms, & high knowledge Rs have the least AIDS stigma toward homosexual Fs. Increasing knowledge of AIDS risk behaviors may help diminish stigma toward AIDS victims, & Ms, since they have the most stigma, need to be the targets of educational efforts, more so than Fs. 1 Table, 15 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8708

Reviron, D., Auquier, P., Manuel, C., Enel, P., Larher, M. P. & Charrel, J. (Centre Transfusion, 149 blvd Baille F-13005 Marseille France), **Prevention of HIV Infection by Transfusion: Comparative Analysis of Systems Adopted in Developed Countries,** *AIDS & Public Policy Journal,* 1991, 6, 1, spring, 25-27.

¶ The publications & legislation of developed countries are reviewed in

a discussion of ethical issues related to the prevention of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) infection by transfusion. Focus is on approaches taken & the blood donor (eg, confidentiality of donor data & anonymity). The responsibilities of blood banks & of physicians prescribing transfusion, with respect to both recipient & donor, are also considered. Common features in the use of preventive methods against AIDS infection by transfusion & their diverse consequences in various countries are noted. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8709

Rebboy, Howard & Goldstein, Bernard (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Trenton State Coll, NJ 08625-4700), **Emergencies and Routines**, *Current Research on Occupations and Professions*, 1991, 6, 83-98.

¶ A revised version of SA 34:3/S18933/SSSP/1986/2563. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8710

Rodin, Mari (Impact Assessment Inc, 2160 Avenida De La Playa #A La Jolla CA 92037), **The Social Construction of Premenstrual Syndrome**, *Social Science and Medicine*, 1992, 35, 1, July, 49-56.

¶ It is argued that the inconclusiveness surrounding premenstrual syndrome (PMS) is symptomatic of the persistence of cultural beliefs in the production (& reproduction) of medical knowledge. The roots of these beliefs & their "naturalness" are explored in the context of Western ideas about reason, rationality, & women. Then, discussed is the ubiquity of these same cultural beliefs in contemporary scientific research on PMS & in the controversy surrounding the proposed psychiatric diagnostic category of late luteal phase dysphoric disorder. A new, anthropologically & sociologically informed approach to understanding PMS is suggested. 1 Figure, 38 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8711

Rodning, Charles B. (2451 Fillingim St, Mobile AL 36617), **Coping with Ambiguity and Uncertainty in Patient-Physician Relationships: I. Leadership of a Physician**, *The Journal of Medical Humanities*, 1992, 13, 2, summer, 91-101.

¶ In a patient-physician (MD) relationship, the MD is frequently perceived in a leadership role. The patient's belief in the primary care MD (PCMD) as an authority means that the patient's loyalty will be earned only if the PCMD accepts the responsibility, duty, & obligation for continuity of care. However, in this era of technological advances in the delivery of medical care, the PCMD cannot possibly provide total care to a patient. He/she coordinates the involvement of a succession of specialists & subspecialists & renders the medical, ethical, & legal decisions. This responsibility is similar to that in a triage situation, except that the PCMD generally possesses a broader view of a patient's situation. With the PCMD responsible for continuity of care, ambiguity & uncertainty are mitigated. 4 Figures, 23 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8712

Rosser, B. R. Simon (Dept Family Practice & Community Health U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55454), **The Effects of Using Fear in Public AIDS Education on the Behaviour of Homosexually Active Men**, *Journal of Psychology and Human Sexuality*, 1991, 4, 3, 123-134.

¶ Questionnaire data are used to explore the safe sex practices of 2 groups of male (M) homosexually active volunteers: 77 South Australian Ms exposed to a fear-based "Grim Reaper" public education AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) campaign, & 159 New Zealand Ms exposed to a variety of gay-sensitive, sexually positive material. At baseline, approximately 75% of both groups reported engaging exclusively in safer sex behavior. At follow-up, those exposed to the gay-sensitive material showed a significant increase to 83% in practicing safe sex behavior, while the prevalence of safer sex among those who experienced the fear-based campaign decreased dramatically to 47%. Implications of these findings for AIDS education indicate that: not all AIDS education is beneficial; campaigns directed at the general public must also impact those at highest risk; fear as an education strategy to motivate safer sex is counterproductive; & all AIDS education should be behaviorally researched & tested. It is argued that, far from assisting AIDS prevention, fear-based education campaigns are instead capable of increasing the spread of AIDS. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 9 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8713

Russell, John (Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **Access to Experimental Therapies and AIDS**, *Dialogue*, 1991, 30, 3, summer, 399-418.

¶ The political forces generated by the AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) epidemic have created an opportunity for the review of policies & practices regarding access to experimental therapies by the terminally ill. It is argued that many recent proposals to enhance access rest on philosophically unsupportable grounds, & pose an unjustifiable threat to the public interest in finding safe & effective therapies for terminal illnesses. The analysis focuses on the work of philosopher & civil liberties activist John Dixon, whose book *Catastrophic Rights: Experimental Drugs and AIDS*, (Vancouver: New Star Press, 1990) aims to establish that patients suffering a terminal illness for which there is no generally effective treatment have a "catastrophic right" to nonvalidated experimental medical therapies; persons with symptoms indicating the near onset of an AIDS-related illness should be entitled to exercise that right. It is contended that Dixon's arguments should be viewed with some skepticism; more restraint than he acknowledges is needed in amending access to experimental therapies. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8714

Rutten-Van Mölken, Maureen P. M. H., Van Doorslaer, Eddy K. A. & Rutten, Frans F. H. (Dept Health Economics U Limburg, NL-6200 MD Maastricht Netherlands), **Economic Appraisal of Asthma and COPD Care: A Literature Review 1980-1991**, *Social Science and Medicine*, 1992, 35, 2, July, 161-175.

¶ A detailed summary of the cost-effectiveness evidence revealed in twenty economic appraisals of asthma & chronic obstructive pulmonary disease care published 1980-1991 is provided, along with a discussion of relevant methodological issues. The studies comparing program costs of devlivery methods for oxygen & for aerosol bronchodilator drugs provide the most straightforward evidence in favor of the concentrator & the metered dose inhaler respectively. There also seems to be evidence in favor of hospital-based as compared to community-based home care programs Health education, especially directed at asthmatic children, seems to reduce health care costs & improve attitude, compliance behavior, & self-management skills. Information on the cost-effectiveness of pharmacotherapy & diagnostic technologies, both important interventions, was found to be totally lacking. 1 Table, 50 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8715

Saillant, Francine (U Laval, Quebec G1K 7P4), **Les Soins en péril: entre la nécessité et l'exclusion** (The Precarity of Care Practices. Between Necessity and Exclusion), *Cahiers de Sociologie Economique et Culturelle, Ethnopsychologie*, 1992, 17, June, 55-77 (FRE)

¶ Care practices are defined in relation to their content & their diverse expressions (domestic or professional), & the articulation of them to the social production of health. Above their content, caring practices imply values & attitudes showing the importance of affective engagement & protection. As practices conceptualized as system of knowledge, the weak social recognition of caring practices is observed, in spite of anthropological evidence of their richness & their weight in the survival capacity of population. Finally, the social crisis of care practices is discussed. The analysis draws on international writings about the caring phenomena within the nursing, feminist, & social scientist perspectives. 42 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8716

Salzberg, Allan M., Dolins, Stanley L. & Salzberg, Carol (Dept Veteran Affairs Medical Center, Bath NY 14810), **A Multiperiod Compartmental Model of the HIV Pandemic in the United States**, *Socio-Economic Planning Sciences*, 1991, 25, 3, 167-178.

¶ A report on a time-dependent preferred risk model (which does not include potential effects of the drug AZT) with eight closed interacting populations that contract & transmit human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) that predicts the progression of the pandemic in the US. Time intervals of 1976-1982 & 1983-1986 are employed in parametric analysis of Centers for Disease Control data to estimate the course of the pandemic to the year 2000. It is found that the initial driving force was the

spike effect of higher infectivity; by 1981 the driving force was lower average infectivity coupled with a 10-year incubation period. The future course will be driven by low average infectivities & a longer duration of infectivity, which can be ameliorated by intensive efforts to identify cases, & provide education & appropriate antiretroviral therapy. 1 Table, 7 Figures, 22 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8717

Sandiford, Peter, Annett, Hugh & Cibulskis, Richard (Liverpool School Tropical Medicine, L3 5QA England), **What Can Information Systems Do for Primary Health Care? An International Perspective,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1992, 34, 10, May, 1077-1087.

¶ The need to reform computer information systems as a way to improve health care delivery is examined. Problems associated with improved information systems are explored, including the lack of rational decision making, the expense of conventional approaches, & the slow rate of organizational evolution. Information systems can be used effectively for disease surveillance, program monitoring, & evaluation. However, what is needed is not more information, but more effective use of existing information. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8718

Schear, Stuart, AIDS in Africa, UM *Dissent*, 1992, 39, 3(168), summer, 397-398.

¶ Citing statistics compiled by the World Health Organization, the gravity of the AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) crisis in Africa is revealed. Because its spread is strongly associated with the movement of men–who, according to traditional cultural patterns, are free to have sexual relations with numerous partners–the disease among women & children is increasing dramatically. It is argued that prevention is the short-term answer to the problem; men must be convinced to wear condoms via public education campaigns & distribution efforts like those in Zaire. However, a comprehensive long-term plan for dealing with AIDS victims must also be developed & implemented as soon as possible. M. Maguire

93Z8719

Schneider, David E. & Tucker, Raymond K. (Dept Communication & Theatre Saginaw Valley State U, University City MI 48710), **Measuring Communicative Satisfaction in Doctor-Patient Relations: The Doctor-Patient Communication Inventory,** *Health Communication*, 1992, 4, 1, 19-28.

¶ Described is a valid & reliable tool that researchers & practitioners can use to evaluate doctor (MD)-patient communication, the Doctor-Patient Communication Inventory (DPCI). The DPCI's development is outlined, & results are presented of its testing with 199 college students, 222 heterogeneous adults, & 6 MDs. The DPCI factors include: relationship maintenance, professional competence, waiting time, & social etiquette. Factor structures are examined & challenges for future researchers suggested. 2 Tables, 41 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8720

Schwab, Michael, Neuhauser, Linda, Margen, Sheldon, Syme, S. Leonard, Ogar, Dale, Roppel, Charles & Elite, Anthony (School Public Health U California, Berkeley 94720), **The Wellness Guide: Towards a New Model for Community Participation in Health Promotion,** *Health Promotion International*, 1992, 7, 1, 27-36.

¶ A description of the role of community participation in developing the Wellness Guide Project, a major health promotion initiative of the State of Calif. The Guide was intended to provide information on how to stay well & where to find help on health-related topics; also, the Guide was to be sensitive to the needs of people of all ethnic & social backgrounds, & hence suitable for distribution to all Calif households. The metamorphosis of the Guides is described, from early drafts, prepared by health & welfare specialists & covering traditional behavioral risk factors, to the final product, a large-format, illustrated 80-page book, written with diverse community involvement, & addressing a wide range of personal & social topics. Telephone companies & information & referral services participated in developing a cross-referral system from the Guide to new "Community Services" listings in phone directories throughout the state. The project outcomes–a unique health education document, a noval referral system, & the beginnings of a new model for community participation in health promotion–are discussed. 5 Figures, 41 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8721

Schwandt, Thomas A. (Smith Research Center, Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **Constructing Appropriate and Useful Metaevaluative Frameworks: Further Reflections on the ECAETC Audit Experience,** *Evaluation and Program Planning*, 1992, 15, 1, 95-100.

¶ An examination of the first-year audit of an acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) program–the East Central AIDS Education & Training Center (ECAETC) project, a four-state federally funded project, providing AIDS education & training for health professionals. Critical aspects of the ECAETC audit are examined against the backdrop of an evaluation audit methodology discussed by T. A. Schwandt & E. S. Halpern (*Linking Auditing and Metaevaluation*, Newbury Park, Calif: SAGE, 1988). Discussed in conclusion is the appropriateness of an audit metaphor for judging evaluation quality. 15 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8722

Seeley, Janet A., Kengeya-Kayondo, Jane F. & Mulder, Daan W. (Uganda Virus Research Instit, PO Box 49 Entebbe), **Community-Based HIV/AIDS Research–Whither Community Participation? Unsolved Problems in a Research Programme in Rural Uganda,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1992, 34, 10, May, 1089-1095.

¶ Community participation in research & development projects is necessary for a group to improve their own welfare. A program in rural Uganda is presently engaged in a five-year study of HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) transmission & AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) control, with an attempt to define community involvement at increasing levels of participation. While the research program currently attracts the lowest level of participation, community influence is growing & signs of community impact on policy & research are beginning to be seen. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8723

Sheehan, Eugene P. (Psychology Dept U Northern Colorado, Greeley 80639), **University Students' Response to AIDS: A Review of Research with Recommendations for Education,** UM *College Student Journal*, 1991, 25, 4, Dec, 417-426.

¶ An overview of previous behavioral science research on the response of university students to AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome). Students' relatively high levels of sexual activity & their tendency to experiment with drugs put them at greater risk for AIDS. Though students do not actively seek out information on AIDS, they know the mechanisms of AIDS transmission; however, a large proportion incorrectly believe AIDS can be transmitted via such routes as mosquito bites & many have negative attitudes toward AIDS & infected persons. Although students are knowledgeable about ways of reducing their risk of contracting AIDS, many do not translate this knowledge into behavioral change; several reasons for this failure are proposed. Suggestions for improved behavior-change education programs are provided. 50 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8724

Sizemore, Mary Hoyte (2821 Roy Place, El Paso TX 79936), **Health Problems of Mexican and American Workers at Three Maquilas in Ciudad Juárez, Mexico,** *International Quarterly of Community Health Education*, 1991-1992, 12, 2, 137-149.

¶ As more US companies open plants (*maquilas*) on the Mexican side of the border, daily contact increases among workers from this developed country & developing country. Data on 2,786 workers gleaned from medical consultation reports, individual health records, & patient interviews at 3 plants in Ciudad Juárez indicate a high incidence of gastrointestinal ailments, respiratory disorders, & headaches. Respiratory problems were more prevalent in winter, & gastrointestinal complaints soared in summer. White-collar workers with greater education consistently had high incidences of both types of health problem. Health professionals on both sides of the border should be aware of the possibilities for transmitting these diseases from one country to another. 1 Table, 3 Figures, 4 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8725

Skelly, Anne Herrstrom (State U New York Buffalo, Amherst 14260), **Psychosocial Determinants of Self-Care Practices and Glycemic Control in Black Women with Type II-Diabetes Mellitus,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1685-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9228094.

93Z8726

Slack, James D. (Dept Government New Mexico State U, Las Cruces 88003), **Responding to the Global Epidemic of AIDS: Cultural and Political Challenges Facing Governments,** UM *The Policy Studies Journal*, 1992, 20, 1, 124-134.

¶ The impact of political & cultural norms on shaping government response to the AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) epidemic in the US & the People's Republic of China is examined. Based on published & nonpublished documents, as well as personal observations, it is concluded that cultural & political norms significantly influence how the epidemic is defined in each country. Disparate definitions of the AIDS crisis, especially the transmission of the virus, result in variation in the level & nature of government response. 3 Tables, 11 References. AA

93Z8727

Somerfield, Mark & Curbow, Barbara (Johns Hopkins U, Baltimore MD 21205), **Methodological Issues and Research Strategies in the Study of Coping with Cancer,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1992, 34, 11, June, 1203-1216.

¶ An exploration of methodological issues, strategies, & applications of research on coping with cancer, within the context of the transactional, or process, model of stress & coping offered by R. S. Lazarus & S. Folkman (*Stress Appraisal and Coping*, New York: Springer, 1984-). Three features of this model are discussed: (1) a focus on what individuals actually do/think in stressful transactions vs in everyday situations; (2) an emphasis on assessing coping behavior in relation to a specific context; & (3) attention to the dynamic nature of coping behavior. These three features are explored in terms of their implications for research on coping with cancer; particular attention is given to specific measurement strategies & substantive research questions. Also considered is the utility of research on coping with cancer for the design & implementation of coping interventions for individuals with cancer. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8728

Steudler, François (Instit sociologie U sciences humaines Strasbourg, F-67084 Cedex France), **Genèse et développement de la sociologie de la santé** (Genesis and Development of the Sociology of Health), *Schweizerische Zeitschrift für Soziologie/Revue Suisse de sociologie*, 1992, 18, 2, 265-284. (FRE)

¶ It is contended that a historical dialogue has existed between sociology & medicine. Examined here is the role that the medicosocial perspective played in the birth of modern sociology, based on writings from the eighteenth & nineteenth centuries. It is suggested that the origins of sociology may be traced also in medico-administrative works & in theoretical reflections of the medical & biological model. The influence of biology & medicine on the development of sociology in the nineteenth century & on the emergence of medical sociology is discussed, focusing on the organicist analogy, evolutionary theories, & the development of public hygiene. Recent technical, scientific, & organizational transformations in the medical sciences have led to expanding research in the sociology of health, particularly in Anglo-Saxon countries. I. Shagrir

93Z8729

Stimson, Gerry V. (Centre Research Drugs & Health Behaviour, London England), **Drug Injecting and HIV Infection: New Directions for Social Science Research,** *The International Journal of the Addictions*, 1992, 27, 2, Feb, 147-163.

¶ An overview of research on the relationship between intravenous (IV) drug use & human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) infection. Infection patterns & risk factors associated with the spread of HIV among IV drug users are considered, along with factors influencing the adoption of behavior changes intended to reduce risk. It is concluded that public health prevention strategies, eg, syringe distribution & exchange programs & acquired immune deficiency syndrome outreach work, have fostered decreases in HIV-related risks among IV drug users, although the effectiveness of methadone maintenance programs remains uncertain. It is suggested that future research agendas should include work on prevention strategies & treatment. Social scientists need to address the fact that drug use patterns reflect structural factors such as poverty, unemployment, & poor housing conditions. 67 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8730

Strang, John, Stimson, Gerry V. & Des Jarlais, Don C. (National Addiction Centre, 4 Windsor Walk London SE5 8AF England), **What Is AIDS Doing to the Drug Research Agenda?,** *British Journal of Addiction*, 1992, 87, 3, Mar, 343-346.

¶ An introduction to a special journal issue (see related abstracts in SA 41:2) reviews the contributions of various scholars exploring the effects of human immunodeficiency virus/acquired immune deficiency syndrome (HIV/AIDS) on drug abuse research. The reprioritization of the hierarchy of research topics has allowed the reexamination of inquiries into various areas, eg, the mechanics of injecting & other risk behaviors. Social interventions against AIDS involve a number of help-seeking & therapeutic processes that also need to be studied from an interdisciplinary perspective. New areas of inquiry include relationships among drug use, sexual behavior, & HIV infection. 1 Reference. J. Sadler

93Z8731

Street, Richard L. (Instit Health Care Evaluation Texas A&M U, College Station 77843-4234), **Communicative Styles and Adaptations in Physician-Parent Consultations,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1992, 34, 10, May, 1155-1163.

¶ In an investigation of pediatrician-parent communications, audiotapes from 115 consultations at a large clinic in the southwestern US were analyzed. Findings reveal that parents who were more: (1) educated asked more questions, offered more opinions, & received more verbal support from physicians (MDs); (2) worried were also more affectively expressive; & (3) verbally active received more information & directives from MDs. It is concluded that medical consultations involve personal & interactive influences that unfold according to individual characteristics & to how the parties adapt their communication style to one another. 4 Tables. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8732

Taylor, D. Wayne & Henderson, Katherine (Faculty Business McMaster U, Hamilton Ontario L8S 4M4), **AIDS and Ontario's Public Education Campaign: A Social Marketing Calamity,** *Revue Canadienne des Sciences de l'Administration/Canadian Journal of Administrative Sciences*, 1992, 9, 1, Mar, 58-65.

¶ Prevention of the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) requires changes in behavior that in turn require public education. Borrowing from the administrative sciences, the principles of social marketing are introduced as a model for behavior modification through information dissemination. Two separate public education campaigns are measured against this model: the Ontario Ministry of Health's campaign & the AIDS Committee of Toronto's campaign. Potential effects & shortcomings of each campaign are identified, & recommendations are made to improve the public education component of the war against AIDS. 11 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8733

Terry, Deborah J. (Psychology Dept U Queensland, 4072 Australia), **Stress, Coping and Coping Resources as Correlates of Adaptation in Myocardial Infarction Patients,** *The British Journal of Clinical Psychology*, 1992, 31, 2, May, 215-225.

¶ Patients' psychosocial adaptation to myocardial infarction is discussed, hypothesizing that high levels of perceived stress associated with the heart attack & reliance on emotion-focused coping strategies would result in poor adaptation, while high levels of self-efficacy, access to appropriate personal & social coping resources, & problem-focused coping strategies would result in more successful adaptation. Longitudinal scale data collected just after hospital discharge & again 3 months later from 40 patients in Canberra, Australia, find: some support for the proposed effects of self-efficacy, emotion-focused coping strategies, & personal coping resources; little support for the proposed effects of perceived stress; & no support for the proposed effects of problem-focused coping strategies. 1 Table, 35 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8734

Tikkanen, Jorma & Koskela, Kaj (National Agency Welfare & Health, PL 220 SF-00531 Helsinki Finland), **A Five Year Follow-Up Study of Attitudes to HIV Infection among Finns,** *Health Promotion International,* 1992, 7, 1, 3-9.

Changes from 1986 to 1990 in knowledge, attitudes & behavior among Finnish people toward HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) infection are investigated, based on intrview & questionnaire data obtained in 1986 from a sample of 1,013 Finns ages 15-64 chosen at random from the entire population, & from samples of approximately 1,900 Ss obtained annually, 1987-1990. Throughout the period, knowledge was good about modes of HIV transmission, as well as diagnostic methods & location of test facilities. There appeared to be improvements in awareness about some aspects of transmission. Support for compulsory population screening declined, while the proportion in favor of voluntary testing grew. Opinions were stable over the need for screening certain special groups. Perceptions of the personal threat of HIV also remained constant, & there were no significant alterations in sexual behavior due to the risk of HIV infection. It is concluded that perceptions among Finns toward issues of HIV infection did not change markedly 1986-1990, & may thus have stabilized. 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8735

Trussell, James, Grummer-Strawn, Laurence, Rodríguez, Germán & VanLandingham, Mark (Office Population Research, 21 Prospect Ave Princeton NJ 08544), **Trends and Differentials in Breastfeeding Behaviour: Evidence from the WFS and DHS,** *Population Studies,* 1992, 46, 2, July, 285-307.

¶ Data from 62 countries participating in the World Fertility Surveys & Demographic & Health Surveys are used to explore trends & correlates of breastfeeding behavior, comparing current-status information with retrospective reports on durations of lactation. The relative merits of the two types of breastfeeding information are discussed, along with some methodological drawbacks. Breastfeeding differentials by education & urban/rural residence are documented, & results are offered to help public-health officials target campaigns to promote breastfeeding among those who would benefit most. 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 1 Appendix. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8736

Tudiver, Fred, Myers, Ted, Kurtz, Ruth G., Orr, Kevin, Rowe, Cheryl, Jackson, Edward & Bullock, Sandra L. (Sunnybrook Health Science Centre, 2075 Bayview Ave Toronto Ontario M4N 3M5), **The Talking Sex Project: Results of a Randomized Controlled Trial of Small-Group AIDS Education for 612 Gay and Bisexual Men,** *Evaluation & the Health Professions,* 1992, 15, 1, Mar, 26-42.

¶ An evaluation of the effectiveness of 2 different kinds of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) risk reduction programs for gay & bisexual men (N = 612) in Toronto, Ontario. After completing questionnaires measuring knowledge of AIDS risk, attitudes toward AIDS & sexual practices, & sexual behavior, Ss were randomly assigned to either: (1) single-session groups led by trained volunteer peers, (2) four-session groups led by paid counselors, or (3) waiting-list control groups. Questionnaires were readministered 3 months postintervention. Results indicate an overall shift toward safer sex over time, which was strongest for the single-session group, but the effect was not related to group assignments. The changes in knowledge of AIDS risk & the attitudes toward condom efficacy were significantly higher for individuals in the two treatment groups than for the controls. 2 Tables, 3 Figures, 36 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8737

Usar, Robert (Johannes Kepler U Linz, A-4040 Austria), **Die historische Entwicklung der privten Krankenversicherung unter Berücksichtigung der aktuellen Situation** (The Historical Development of Private Health Insurance in View of the Current Situation), * *Dissertation Abstracts International, C: Worldwide,* 1992, 53, 4, winter, 645-C. (GER)

Unavailable from UMI; reference copy held at Universitätsbibliothek, U of Linz, A-4040 Austria.

93Z8738

Van Knippenberg, F. C. E., Out, J. J., Tilanus, H. W., Mud, H. J., Hop, W. C. J. & Verhage, F. (Dept Medical Psychology & Psychotherapy Erasmus U Rotterdam, NL-3000 DR Netherlands), **Quality of Life in Patients with Resected Oesophageal Cancer,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1992, 35, 2, July, 139-145.

¶ Questionnaire data collected from 62 patients at Erasmus U Hospital in the Netherlands 1984-1987 before & after surgery to treat esophageal cancer indicate that the main discomforts had been adequately treated in most cases, resulting in less pain & fewer problems during swallowing. However, when other physical symptoms & the effect on activity level were taken into account, patients were left with a seriously deteriorated overall quality of life. It is contended that these patients probably accept a great deal of physical discomfort in exchange for gaining potentially longer life. 5 Tables, 30 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8739

Verhaak, Peter F. M. & Tijhuis, Marja A. R. (Netherlands Instit Primary Care, PO Box 1568 NL-3500 BN Utrecht), **Psychosocial Problems in Primary Care: Some Results from the Dutch National Study of Morbidity and Interventions in General Practice,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1992, 35, 2, July, 105-110.

¶ The treatment & natural course of psychological problems in general practice are described, using data collected for 103 general practices in the Netherlands. Two cohorts of patients from 9 of these practices cooperated in a longitudinal follow-up study (N = 397); one cohort presented psychosocial reasons for encounter & the other somatic reasons. Objective needs for mental help of patients in both cohorts were assessed by the General Health Questionnaire. Findings suggest that, while many patients with a probable mental illness present only physical symptoms, the severity of their distress appears to be less than that of patients with a probable mental illness who do express their psychological distress overtly. Patients with psychological symptoms appear to receive more therapeutic intervention than those with somatic symptoms, assessed primarily as psychosocial in nature. The majority of patients with mental health problems did not present psychosocial or psychosomatic complaints after a 6-month period, & recovery was higher for patients with psychological symptoms. 4 Tables, 24 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8740

Vlassoff, Carol & Tanner, Marcel (World Health Organization, CH-1211 Geneva 27 Switzerland), **The Relevance of Rapid Assessment to Health Research and Interventions,** *Health Policy and Planning,* 1992, 7, 1, Mar, 1-9.

¶ An introduction to this special journal issue (see related abstracts in SA 41:2) on rapid assessment methods (RAMS) for tropical disease research, highlighting disease control problems that the combined skills of social & biomedical scientists must address, as well as problems hampering multidisciplinary research. Since traditional social science & epidemiological methods are often too time-consuming to address the immediate & urgent needs of disease control programs, RAMS to provide information on health status, impact, services, & behavior are essential. A distinction is made between the efficacy of disease control tools as applied at the community level, & the potential for RAMS to improve community effectiveness is emphasized. The development & validation of RAMS is also considered. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 5 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8741

Waitzkin, Howard (U California, Irvine 92717), **Text, Social Context, and the Structure of Medical Discourse,** *Current Research on Occupations and Professions,* 1991, 6, 117-146.

¶ Transcripts of medical encounters are drawn on to examine whether medical discourse (MD) can be read as a text, whether it conveys a typical underlying structure, & how patients & doctors deal with contextual problems. Following a critique of previous attempts at conversation analysis of MD, a new theoretical approach to MD is offered that includes aspects of structuralist & poststructural literary criticism. A deeper structure in discourse is explored that may have little relation with patients' & professionals' conscious thoughts about what they are saying & doing. It is suggested that such an approach takes into account the weaknesses of structuralism by looking for underlying structures as historically specific parts of current MD, rather than as universal or invariant structures. 3 Figures, 45 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8742

Ward, Jeff, Darke, Shane, Hall, Wayne & Mattick, Richard (National Drug & Alcohol Research Centre U New South Wales, Kensington Australia 2033), **Methadone Maintenance and the Human Immunodeficiency Virus: Current Issues in Treatment and Research,** *British Journal of Addiction,* 1992, 87, 3, Mar, 447-453.

¶ Changes in methadone maintenance programs in Australia in response to the advent of human immunodeficiency virus -HIV) & the adoption of harm minimization policies have significant implications for research. More rigorous research methods are needed, & recommendations are made that take into account both the ethical & practical difficulties of conducting research in this area. Both old, unanswered questions that have resurfaced with the recent massive growth in methadone programs in some countries, & new questions that need to be answered to improve the effectiveness of methadone maintenance in the fight against HIV infection are identified as areas in need of research. 46 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8743

Whitaker, Rupert E. D. & Edwards, Richard K. (Midwest AIDS Biobehavioral Research Center U Michigan, Ann Arbor MI 48109), **A Model-Based Approach to US Policy on HIV-1 Infection and Immigration,** *AIDS & Public Policy Journal,* 1991, 6, 1, spring, 3-24.

¶ The adequacy of techniques & methods for screening immigrants to the US for human immunodeficiency virus were assessed using statistics on AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) & population data collected from all countries with reported AIDS cases; information on immigration & foreign tourism in the US were obtained from secondary sources. Estimates of seroprevalence of HIV-1 were computed for a given continental population, & the % of true- & false-positive & negative antibody test results (for Western blot & enzyme-linked immunosorbent assays, or ELISA tests) were estimated for each continent's immigrants. Best- & worst-case scenarios of the number of positive & negative results for each continent were derived. These scenarios showed Asia/Oceania with the highest source of US immigrants, but the lowest seroprevalence of all the regions; the Caribbean as the next largest immigrant group, but with the highest estimated seroprevalence; & Africa with the third highest seroprevalence, but as the region contributing the fewest immigrants. Discussed are: the precision of the estimates, given the uncertain recording of AIDS cases; the variable performance of the diagnostic tests with different populations; & the lack of information on immigration from the primary source, the US Immigration & Naturalization Service. It is concluded that the screening program is highly inefficient, & as the epidemic grows, it will become more inefficient. This program should be eliminated. 7 Tables. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8744

Wiley, Katherine, Edwards, John & Dilworth, Debbie (Loyola U, Chicago IL 60611), **Effects of an AIDS Issues Course on College Students' Knowledge and Attitudes Related to AIDS/HIV-Infection,** UM *College Student Journal,* 1991, 25, 4, Dec, 411-416.

¶ Test & scale data are used to explore the effects of a course entitled, "AIDS: Interdisciplinary Issues," on knowledge & attitudes related to AIDS/HIV (acquired immune deficiency syndrome/human immunodeficiency virus) infection in a sample of 19 students at Loyola U (Chicago, Ill). In a pretest-posttest comparison of scale data, the knowledge & attitudes of students in the AIDS course improved significantly over that of a control group of 23 psychology majors enrolled in a laboratory course. Results suggest that knowledge gained contributed to attitude change & enhanced the consistency between knowledge & attitudes. 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 13 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8745

Wilson, David, Mparadzi, Albertina & Lavelle, Susu (Psychology Dept U Zimbabwe, Mount Pleasant Harare), **An Experimental Comparison of Two AIDS Prevention Interventions among Young Zimbabweans,** *Journal of Social Psychology,* 1992, 132, 3, June, 415-417.

¶ To determine whether information-based, factual interventions or skill-based, participative interventions are a more effective response to the acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) crisis in Africa, 84 Zimbabwean student teachers completed an initial questionnaire, were randomly assigned to 1 of 2 experimental conditions (information or skill training), & completed a second questionnaire several months later. The posttest was used to calculate knowledge & behavioral differences between the 2 groups. Participants who attended the skill-based training were more knowledgeable about condoms & condom use, perceived fewer barriers to use of condoms, rated higher in self-efficacy, & reported fewer sexual partners & coital acts without condoms in the previous month. Results suggest that participative, skill-based training is better able to increase knowledge & alter behaviors than information-based training–& therefore is the more effective response to the AIDS crisis. 7 References. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8746

Young, Kate (U East Anglia, Norwich Norfolk NR4 7TJ England), **The Organisation of the Community Health Services in Norwich Health District: An Evaluation of the Community Care Group Scheme,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1688-A-1689-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI, in association with the British Library. Order No. BRDX96940.

93Z8747

Zurita, R. Beatriz (U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **A Case-Control Study of Chronic Otisis Media and Acculturation among the Yukon-Kuskokwim Delta Eskimos,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2118-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9227037.

93Z8748

——, **AIDS: A Problem for Sociological Research,** *Current Sociology/La Sociologie Contemporaine,* 1992, 40, 3, winter, vii-134.

¶ This journal issue, prepared by a special commission created in 1988 by the French government, presents a trend report on AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) & the problems it presents for sociological research. Contributors include: Michaël Pollak, Geneviève Paicheler, & Janine Pierret (Centre national de la recherche scientifique, Paris, France). Issues relevant to the West European situation are considered, with attention to: the shaping of social representatives; public attitudes in terms of class, education, age, & cultural background; theoretical problems specific to AIDS management; the role of human immunodeficiency virus-positive people & people with AIDS; & changes in sexual behavior. Also considered are topics relevant to prevention, eg: the visibility of AIDS; the social extent of the pandemic in Africa & the Third World; the emergence of various kinds of AIDS expertise in science, medicine, public health, & politics; & the search for scapegoats for the disease. The stigma attached to AIDS is addressed, & it is contended that restrictive legislation & discriminatory attitudes should be considered in relationship to attitudes & beliefs that support or oppose them & that shape adversarial opinions about the management of the epidemic. A preliminary typology of reactions to AIDS, based on questionnaire data & interviews with participants in 22 focus groups in 5 US cities, is presented, along with results of survey research in France. Social mobilization associated with AIDS is also considered, focusing on how Western governments organized their responses to the epidemic, how they coordinated actions with nongovernmental organizations, & whether they succeeded in maintaining a favorable political climate & consensus. Problems related to coping with AIDS are examined, along with methodological & theoretical problems in studying the transmission of AIDS. It is concluded that, despite sociology's rather slow start in AIDS research, a great deal of work is now in progress. Future studies must combine quantitative & qualitative approaches to permit a better understanding of the processes at work, & develop a sensitive analysis at the microsocial level to consider the complexity of the phenomena. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

46 social psychiatry (mental health)

93Z8749

Agras, W. Stewart (Dept Psychiatry & Behavioral Sciences School Medicine Stanford U, CA 94305), **Treatment of Social Phobias,** *The Journal of Clinical Psychiatry,* 1990, 51, 10(supplement), Oct, 52-55.

¶ An up-to-date review is presented of the nature & treatment of social phobia. The epidemiology, symptoms, different diagnosis, & complications of social phobia, eg, a high rate of alcohol use & alcohol dependence, are delineated, & the relationship between avoidant personality disorder & social phobia is discussed. The existing controlled pharmacologic & psychosocial treatment studies are reviewed & their clinical implications considered. Of the pharmacological agents studied, monoamina oxidase inhiitors & beta blockers appear effective. The monoamine oxidase inhibitors may be more effective in generalized social phobia, while the beta blockers seem more effective in specific (one avoidance situation) social phobias. A combination of exposure to the feared situation & cognitive therapy aimed at overcoming unrealistic self-defeating thinking appears to be the most useful of the psychosocial treatments, although social skills training may be helpful in the avoidance personality. No controlled studies of combined psychosocial & pharmacologic treatments have appeared, although it would seem appropriate to use such combinations clinically. Some remaining research questions are briefly outlined. 15 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8750

Belcher, John R. & Blank, Harvey (School Social Work U Maryland, Baltimore 21201), **Protecting the Right to Involuntary Commitment,** *The Journal of Applied Social Sciences,* 1989-1990, 14, 1, fall-winter, 95-115.

¶ Examination of specific court cases in Ohio & a review of the literature reveal two major stumbling blocks that frequently make involuntary commitment a cumbersome process: the notion of the "least restrictive alternative," & the role of the attorney in the hearing process. It is argued that an independent state agency should be created to monitor the treatment & commitment of mentally ill clients & serve the public interest in relation to the mental health system in Ohio. 14 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8751

Bijl, Rob V. (Netherlands Instit Mental Health, NL-3502 JC Utrecht (Tel: 030-93-51-41; Fax: 030-96-1020)), **Delphi in a Future Scenario Study on Mental Health and Mental Health Care,** *Futures,* 1992, 24, 3, Apr, 232-250.

¶ Methodological issues of futures research on mental health care are examined through a projected analysis of mental health & mental health care in the Netherlands over the next two decades. Due to the limitations of quantitative psychiatric epidemiology for developing future scenarios, it is suggested that qualitative methods be used to assess the opinions of professionals in the field, the impact of future interventions & policies, & shifts in the balance of power between professionals, institutions, insurance companies, patient organizations, & local & national governments. The Delphi method, with its main characteristics of anonymity, iteration, & feedback to participants, is a suitable method. Its strengths lie in its capacity to generate new options for intervention & to enhance consciousness of the future in order to reinforce rationality of decision processes. In using the Delphi method, clarification of dissensus on the issues under study is as relevant as elucidation of consensus. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 1 Appendix. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8752

Böker, Heinz, Ethnopsychiatrische Beobachtungen in einem psychiatrischen Krankenhaus im Kathmandutal (Nepal): Seelische Krankheit im Spannungsfeld traditioneller und wissenschaftlicher Krankheitskonzepte (Ethnopsychiatric Observations in a Psychiatric Hospital in Katmandu Valley (Nepal): Mental Illness in the Conflictual Area between Traditional and Modern Scientific Concepts of Sickness), *curare,* 1990, 13, 4, 225-240. (GER)

¶ To investigate the relationship between local traditional & modern Western approaches to mental illness in Nepal, interview data were obtained from families of 110 psychiatric patients in the Katmandu valley. Analysis reveals that respondents chose the hospital to assist with severe irritation, anxieties, & eating & sleeping maladies. However, they still think in terms of traditional healing practices for their long-term strategies. The ability of the traditional approaches to guarantee maintaining a communal living situation with the patient can still be jeopardized by a breach of social or religious rules. It is expected that additional ethnopsychiatric studies will stimulate criticism of descriptive psychiatric paradigms in developing countries. 17 Tables, 27 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8753

Boutté, Marie I. (Dept Anthropology U Nevada, Reno 89557), **Discredited Inheritance: Machado-Joseph Disease and Family Dynamics in the Azores,** UM *Human Organization,* 1992, 51, 2, summer, 144-150.

¶ Machado-Joseph disease is a dominantly inherited disorder that has been present among families of the Azores Islands since at least the mid-1800s. As a unique form of inheritance, it has influenced not only dynamics & identities within the nuclear family, but within kinship networks in general, & in interactions with the larger island community. Here, using Machado-Joseph disease as a case study, & drawing on data collected during fieldwork on Marinhos in 1985 & 1989, the cultural construction of genetic threat is explored in the context of the family & the community in which families carry on their life activities. 1 Table, 25 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8754

Brody, Constance Louise Nesbitt (Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **Predictors of Levels of Moral Judgement, Empathy, and Moral Motivation in a Group of Child Molesters in Treatment,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1682-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9218958.

93Z8755

Chuang, Henry T., Jason, Gregor W., Pajurkova, Eva M. & Gill, M. John (Dept Psychiatry Foothills Hospital, 1403-29 St NW Calgary Alberta T2N 2T9), **Psychiatric Morbidity in Patients with HIV Infection,** UM *Canadian Journal of Psychiatry/Revue Canadienne de Psychiatrie,* 1992, 37, 2, Mar, 109-115.

¶ Interview & medical history data are used to investigate psychiatric morbidity in all stages of HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) infection in a Canadian sample of 144 HIV-positive patients referred for psychiatric assessment, & a control group of 29 at-risk seronegative respondents (Rs). HIV patients were found significantly older than seronegative Rs. Employment was highest among seronegative Rs, decreasing through successive stages of HIV. A higher degree of psychiatric morbidity was found among HIV-positive Rs, with adjustment disorder the most common diagnosis. Clinical signs of organic mental disorder were highest in HIV patients. Substance abuse was high in all Rs, with no significant differences among groups. 4 Tables, 1 Figure. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8756

Dolan, Bridget, Polley, Kevin, Allen, Ruth & Norton, Kingsley (Saint George's Hospital Medical School, London SW17 0RE England), **Addressing Racism in Psychiatry: Is the Therapeutic Community Model Applicable?,** *The International Journal of Social Psychiatry,* 1991, 37, 2, summer, 71-79.

¶ It is argued that the therapeutic community (TC) model of treatment for mental illness provides a potential for a less racist service. Pioneered in the 1940s & 1950s, TC treatment emphasizes a collaborative style of staff behavior & active participation of patients in their own treatment. Drawing on the experiences of GB's Henderson Hospital TC, it is maintained that while the TC approach can better meet the mental health needs of blacks & other minorities, the Henderson Hospital TC is not fulfilling its role in providing therapy for black clients. Possible explanations for Henderson's inadequacies are discussed, & suggestions regarding how Henderson Hospital can meet the needs of clients in a multicultural GB are offered. 39 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8757

Drake, Miles E., Jr. (1654 Upham Dr, Columbus OH 43210), **Medical and Neuropsychiatric Aspects of Lycanthropy,** *The Journal of Medical Humanities,* 1992, 13, 1, spring, 5-15.

Response, 17-19.

¶ Medical explanations for the perceived metamorphosis of human beings into werewolves–lycanthropes–are considered. While some scholars have suggested that lycanthropes suffer from schizophrenia, hysteria, affective disorders, or the effects of ingesting hallucinogens, henbane, or nightshade, two alternative explanations are offered: porphyria & epilepsy. Porphyria would explain discoloration of teeth & urine, deviant behavior, nocturnal wandering, & changes in skin & hair. Complex partial seizures would explain altered consciousness, depersonalization, derealization, acute anxiety & other preoccupations, & compulsive behaviors. Finally, it is suggested that the persecution of werewolves & the clinical descriptions of the illness are part of the larger transformation of Renaissance medicine from the Galenic past to the scientifically-based future. In **Why Not a Werewolf? The Wandering Epileptic: Response to Miles E. Drake, Jr., M.D., "Medical and Neuropsychiatric Aspects of Lycanthropy,"** Irma Jacqueline Ozer (38 Gramercy Park, New York, NY), who has studied portrayals of epileptics in film & literature, suggests how media portrayals of illness have an impact on society & adds to the list of possible medical explanations of lycanthropy. 27 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8758

Eker, Doğan & Arkar, Haluk (Dept Psychology Middle East Technical U, TR-06531 Ankara Turkey), **Experienced Turkish Nurses' Attitudes towards Mental Illness and the Predictor Variables of Their Attitudes,** *The International Journal of Social Psychiatry,* 1991, 37, 3, autumn, 214-222.

¶ Predictors of attitudes toward mental illness were investigated among 91 experienced female Turkish nurses, who responded to questionnaires & 2 vignettes exploring attitudes on psychotherapy, drug treatment, organic & psychological causes of mental illness, & prognosis. Nurses accepted both psychological & organic reasons for mental illness, accepted both psychotherapy & drug treatments, & felt positively about recovery. However, nurses were more favorably disposed toward psychological causation & psychotherapy; the vignette dealing with paranoid schizophrenia was received more negatively than the vignette dealing with anxiety neurosis/depression. Stepwise multiple regression analysis showed that university education was related to lower acceptance of psychotherapy & the possibility of recovery, & that older age predicted more social distance between the nurse & the anxiety vignette character. Findings are compared to vignettes with Turkish students & those from other countries. 3 Tables, 20 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8759

Fabrega, Horacio, Jr. (School Medicine U Pittsburgh, PA 15213), **The Role of Culture in a Theory of Psychiatric Illness,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1992, 35, 1, July, 91-103.

¶ While medical theories of psychiatric phenomena rely on concepts & seek explanations that pertain to the concerns of biomedicine, a social theory of the psychiatric needs concepts & explanations pertaining to the social & cultural sciences. Some of the requirements of such a social theory are outlined here, focusing on why & how the concept of culture is important. It is argued that the Western medical bias of psychiatric illness needs to be faced, as well as the problem of cultural relativism. The heuristic usefulness of a concept of human behavioral breakdowns is assessed, & ways that culture influences the knowledge & practice of biomedical psychiatry are examined critically. 101 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8760

Fava, Maurizio & Rosenbaum, Jerrold F. (Clinical Psychopharmacology Unit Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston 02114), **Suicidality and Fluoxetine: Is There a Relationship?,** *The Journal of Clinical Psychiatry,* 1991, 52, 3, Mar, 108-111.

¶ In light of a report by M. H. Teicher, C. Glod, & J. O. Cole ("Emergence of Intense Suicidal Preoccupation during Fluoxetine Treatment," *American Journal of Psychiatry,* 1990, 147, 207-210) of 6 depressed patients who developed intense, violent suicidal preoccupation after 2-7 weeks of fluoxetine treatment, questionnaires were administered to 27 psychiatrists in Boston, Mass, who treated 1,017 depressed outpatients with antidepressants during 1989. None, however, reported intense suicidal thoughts of the degree described in the previously reported 6 cases. The difference in incidence of suicidal ideation occurring only after initiation of treatment was not significant between patients treated with fluoxetine alone & those receiving other antidepressant treatments. 1 Table, 13 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8761

Fido, Abdullahi A., Razik, M. Abdel, Mirza, Iman & El-Islam, M. F. (Faculty Medicine Kuwait U, 13110 Safat), **Psychiatric Disorders in Prisoners Referred for Assessment: A Preliminary Study,** UM *Canadian Journal of Psychiatry/Revue Canadienne de Psychiatrie,* 1992, 37, 2, Mar, 100-103.

¶ Case material is used to explore the relation between mental illness, particularly schizophrenia, & criminal behavior, among a Kuwaiti sample of 69 male & female prisoners referred by the Kuwait central prison to a psychiatric hospital for assessment. Official data were supplemented by interviews conducted with relatives, social workers, & prison officers. Over 33% of Ss had major psychiatric disorders, & 50+% had minor disorders. Major psychiatric disorders were correlated with major offenses. It was found that schizophrenics with active symptoms are more likely to commit serious crimes than symptom-free schizophrenics. A community-based psychiatric approach is suggested for treatment. 6 Tables. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8762

Filteau, Marie-Josée, Baruch, Philippe & Vincent, Pierre (Dépt psychiatrie Hôpital Enfant-Jésus, Quebec City Quebec), **Le Jeu pathologique: une revue de la littérature** (Pathological Gambling: A Review of Literature), UM *Canadian Journal of Psychiatry/Revue Canadienne de Psychiatrie,* 1992, 37, 2, Mar, 84-90. (FRE)

¶ A review of the literature reveals that only in the early twentieth century did psychiatrists began to study pathological gambling; among the early works was Sigmund Freud's study of Fyodor Dostoyevsky. In 1980 pathological gambling was included in *DSM-III*. Briefly reviewed here is an epidemiological study (Custer, R. L., "Profile of the Pathological Gambler," *Journal of Clinical Psychiatry,* 1984, 45, 35-38) that identified three phases of gain, loss, & despair in the pathological process. Also reviewed are the descriptions of pathological gambling in psychoanalysis, theories of substance dependence, theories of affective disorders, & psychobiological studies. Clinical evalution techniques & treatment strategies are indicated. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8763

Fisher, Gene A., Tessler, Richard C., Manderscheid, Ronald W. & Sommers, Ira B. (John Jay Coll Criminal Justice, New York NY 10019), **Sheltering the Severely Mentally Ill in the Community: A Sequential Decision Model,** *Research in Community and Mental Health,* 1992, 7, 155-176.

¶ Data on sociodemographic variables, clinical characteristics, & social & community adjustment were collected from 1,053 severely mentally ill persons receiving Community Support Program services, sponsored by the National Instit for Mental Health, in 16 states. Sequential logistic regression analysis yielded profiles of these clients according to their residential living arrangement: professional treatment facilities, supervised housing, nonsupervised housing (foster care homes), or with family of origin, or of procreation (spouse &/or children). If the mentally ill person, especially a female, had a family of procreation, he/she was very likely to be living there. These clients tended to be younger, to have spent less time in institutions, & to be less impaired than those without the skills to remain married &/or care for children, & thus, forced to live independently. The number of months of hospitalization predicted the degree of supervision needed for those living outside of families of procreation. In addition, community living skills, a diagnosis of major affective disorder rather than schizophrenia, drug & alcohol abuse, more than a high school education, & having employment or disability benefits made an unsupervised setting more likely than a supervised one. Those with higher impairment & needing professional supervision tended to be younger & have spent less time in hospitals. The family of origin provided an alternative source of housing, but was used mainly by less chronically ill individuals, & those who could live independently except that acceptable housing was unavailable at the time. 1 Table, 1 Appendix, 34 References. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

0038-0202/93 $1.50

93Z8764

Friedman, Lois C., Nelson, David V., Baer, Paul E., Lane, Montague, Smith, Frank E. & Dworkin, Rosalind J. (Dept Psychiatry & Behavioral Sciences Baylor Coll Medicine, Houston TX 77030), **The Relationship of Dispositional Optimism, Daily Life Stress, and Domestic Environment to Coping Methods Used by Cancer Patients**, *Journal of Behavioral Medicine*, 1992, 15, 2, Apr, 127-141.

Scale data are used to investigate the relationship between active & avoidance coping strategies practiced by cancer patients (N = 94) in a Tex outpatient clinic & patients' dispositional optimism, daily life stress, & domestic environment. Findings reveal that dispositional optimism & domestic environment were found to significantly predict avoidance coping, while dispositional optimism, alone was found to significantly predict active-behavioral coping. Moreover, a positive correlation was established between active-behavioral coping & dispositional optimism & between avoidance coping & both daily stress & domestic environment; an inverse correlation was established between avoidance coping & dispositional optimism. Gender & disease-related variables failed to predict coping methods. 5 Tables, 49 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8765

Gabbard, Glen O. (Menninger Clinic, Box 829 Topeka KS 66601-0829), **Psychodynamics of Panic Disorder and Social Phobia**, *Bulletin of the Menninger Clinic*, 1992, 56, 2(supplement), spring, A3-A13.

¶ An argument is made for the interdependence of biology & psychology in the etiology & pathogenesis of the related anxiety disorders--panic disorder & social phobia. The value of integrated, psychodynamic treatment for these disorders is stressed. 44 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8766

Gaines, Atwood D. (Dept Anthropology Western Reserve U, Cleveland OH 44106), **From *DSM-I* to *III-R*; Voices of Self, Mastery and the Other: A Cultural Constructivist Reading of U.S. Psychiatric Classification**, *Social Science and Medicine*, 1992, 35, 1, July, 3-24.

¶ The history of psychiatric classification of mental disorder in the US is examined from a cultural constructivist perspective. It is contended that the American Psychiatric Assoc's Diagnostic & Statistical Manuals (DSMs), as cultural constructions, evidence a particular cultural voice & an implicit standard of normality that is of Northern Germanic ethnic origin. The discussion considers the development of & conceptual changes in professional psychiatric nosologies in the US since the first DSM in 1952, describes two dominant ethnopsychologies in the West that reflect cultural constructions. It is contended that DSMs classify not natural, universal psychiatric diseases, but historical & cultural creations. They provide standards to live up & measures for assessing culturally constructed selves in their changing life worlds. 152 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8767

Gibney, Paul (121 Wickham Tce, Brisbane 4000 Australia), **Is There a Place for Psychiatric Diagnosis in Family Therapy?**, *The Australian and New Zealand Journal of Family Therapy*, 1990, 11, 4, Dec, 229-237.

¶ The process of psychiatric diagnosis is contrasted with the practice of family therapy, with attention to organizing metaphors. The "mental illness" metaphor of psychiatric diagnosis is critiqued on the grounds that: it obscures issues of class, gender, & power; it deletes the clinician's role in the development of diagnoses; & its overall schemata contains serious philosophical & methodological insecurities. Reasons why practitioners nonetheless continue to cling either to diagnoses or to technique are also discussed. It is contended that contextual analysis & individual pathology belong to different stories & quests, & that there indeed is no place for psychiatric diagnosis in family therapy. Family therapy, therefore, should be valued not for any illusion of certainty that it briefly offers, but for the challenging uncertainty that keeps theory, practice, & the moral-ethical-aesthetic in the same continuing dialogue. 39 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8768

Goldberg, David (Mental Illness Research Unit U Manchester, M60 1QD England), **A Classification of Psychological Distress for Use in Primary Care Settings**, *Social Science and Medicine*, 1992, 35, 2, July, 189-193.

¶ In a discussion of three ways of conceptualizing emotional distress in general medical settings--screening tests, family doctor (MD) diagnoses, & standardized research diagnoses--it is shown that distress as measured by screening test is very much more prevalent than research diagnosis. Here, a classification is proposed for MDs working in general medical settings to conceptualize disorders that is based on the patient's need for intervention, & that distinguishes the few who need to be thought of as having a formal mental disorder from the many who do not. This classification takes account of what is known about labeling & compliance, & is linked to the skills needed by primary care workers. The largest group consists of those whose emotional distress needs recognition & discussion; the next group also needs social interventions; & the final group benefits from recognition of a mental disorder that necessitates a medical or psychological treatment. 2 Tables, 20 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8769

Gondolf, Edward W. & McWilliams, Joyce (Indiana U, PA 15705), **Identification of Violence in Psychiatric Case Presentations**, *Clinical Sociology Review*, 1992, 10, 137-150.

¶ A contextual analysis of the case presentations of 77 recently violent psychiatric patients for instances of violence mentioned by psychiatric staff revealed 4 categories of identification: violence as part of the primary problem, as a psychiatric disorder, as an unrelated incident, or not mentioned at all. In nearly 66% of the case presentations, the violence was not identified as part of the primary problem. The findings & case examples substantiate the assertion that social problems are neglected, minimized, or medicalized in medical discourse. Results also suggest that clinical protocol should be established to ensure more extensive consideration of the dangerousness implied by reported violence. 22 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8770

Grob, Gerald N. (Instit Health Care Policy Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903-5070), **From Hospital to Community: Mental Health Policy in Modern America**, *Psychiatric Quarterly*, 1991, 62, 3, fall, 187-212.

¶ The dynamics of changes in US mental health policy from WWII to the 1970s are chronicled. Over this period, the legitimacy of institutional care was undermined by individuals & groups committed to an environmentalist psychodynamic & psychoanalytic psychiatry & to community-oriented programs. The consequences of the policy changes during these decades, however, differed in significant respects from the goals & intentions of those who favored innovation. Specific developments in each decade are outlined. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8771

Guarnaccia, Peter J., Guevara-Ramos, Luz M., Gonzales, Gloria, Canino, Glorisa J. & Bird, Hector (Instit Health/Health Care Policy/Aging Research Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **Cross-Cultural Aspects of Psychotic Symptoms in Puerto Rico**, *Research in Community and Mental Health*, 1992, 7, 99-110.

¶ Difficulties in recognizing culturally appropriate experiences that may be characterized as abnormal in other cultures were identified via responses to the Diagnostic Interview Schedule (DIS) of 1,551 adults in Puerto Rico; 9% of the interviews (those with psychotic symptom codes) were reviewed by Puerto Rico Adult Psychiatric Epidemiology Project psychiatrists, who took into account the interviewer's observations of the S's psychotic behavior during the interview. Two cases in which the psychiatrists recorded symptoms due to the interviewer's observational notes & the reviewers' cultural knowledge are presented. It is recommended that cultural information be used in assessing symptom reports with structured diagnostic instruments like the DIS, especially to avoid misclassification of dysthymia as schizophrenia. 37 References. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8772

Hernández, Pedro, Aciego de Mendoza, Ramón & García, María Dolores (U La Laguna, Tenerife Canary Islands Spain), **Programas de salud mental en la escuela: análisis histórico y diferencial**

(Mental Health Programs in the School: Historical and Comparative Analysis), *Revista de Psicología General y Aplicada*, 1991, 44, 2, Apr, 241-252. (SPA)

¶ Following a review of the literature on mental health programs in European schools, evaluation data on an Emotional Instructional Program implemented in Spanish schools (total N = 447 students, ages 9-13) are used to analyze the effects of such programs, which are directed toward improving personal adjustment & school & social adaptation. Results show that personal characteristics of students differentiated among those whose adaptation improved, remained the same, or worsened following program participation. Students who benefited from the program tended to be suffering from sadness & were self-critical, but had higher intellectual capacities & had experienced less trauma & conflict at home than those who seemed to become worse. Possible explanations are proposed, & implications for program implementation considered. 5 Tables, 43 References. J. Taylor (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8773

Jackson, Stanley W. (Yale U School Medicine, New Haven CT 06510), **The Listening Healer in the History of Psychological Healing,** IM *The American Journal of Psychiatry*, 1992, 149, 12, Dec, 1623-1632.

¶ The significance of listening in psychological healing & a range of mental, psychic, & psychological interventions are historically examined in medical, religious, & philosophical sources from antiquity to the present. An increased recognition of the importance of healing in the twentieth century is noted. Components of valuable listening are briefly indicated, eg, interest in people, curiosity, & capacity for caring. The natural tension between looking & listening as methods of knowing is discussed in the context of the tension between scientific & humanistic modes of gaining knowledge about sufferers. It is concluded that empathic listening is crucial to the caring & curing process. 47 References. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8774

Jilek, Wolfgang G. & Jilek-Aall, Louise, The Mental Health Relevance of Traditional Medicine and Shamanism in Refugee Camps of Northern Thailand, *curare*, 1990, 13, 4, 217-224.

¶ In 1988/89 about 107,600 refugees from Cambodia, Vietnam, & Laos were cared for in UN camps in Thailand. The biggest group consisted of 58,000 Laotians, primarily of Hmong ethnicity from the mountainous regions. Most Laotians adhered to their own culture, including a traditional healing system with special herbs & ceremonies. At first, the traditional healing practices were used somewhat clandestinely, but later they moved into an organized primary health care center. Special attention is given to shamanism & the Hmong concepts of illness & death. The impact of Western medicine can be negative on the Hmong, leading to stress symptoms on the individual level & to Messianic, nativistic, & syncretistic strategies on the group level. Also discussed are new techniques of blending modern drug addiction therapy with Hmong ceremonies. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8775

Johnson, Colleen L. & Johnson, Frank A. (Medical Anthropology Program U California, San Francisco 94143), **Psychological Distress among Inner-City American Elderly: Structural, Developmental, and Situational Contexts,** *Journal of Cross-Cultural Gerontology*, 1992, 7, 3, July, 221-236.

¶ Focused interview data are drawn on to investigate the prevalence of psychological distress & factors associated with it among a sample of 200 inner-city residents in San Francisco, Calif, 65% of whom are African Americans, culled from patient lists at general medical clinics. Analysis indicates that women & African Americans are less likely to be distressed. Distress, however, is significantly associated with poorer health & fewer social & economic resources. A model depicting pathways to distress is used in a case study analysis of the most distressed respondents, & illustrates how developmental vulnerabilities in childhood, limited opportunities in adulthood, & current provoking agents interact & undermine well-being. It is proposed that a leveling process may occur in later life when these factors converge, resulting in distress irrespective of cultural differences. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 24 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8776

Jones, Brian J., Gallagher, Bernard J., III, Kelley, John M. & Arvanites, Thomas M. (Human Organization Science Instit Villanova U, PA 19085-1699), **The Mentally Ill Criminal: Psychiatric Make-Up and Treatment Utilization in a County Forensic Population,** *Sociological Practice Review*, 1992, 3, 4, Oct, 245-250.

¶ Probation & clinical records for a purposive sample of 46 high-risk clients & a systematic probability sample of 157 clients on probation drawn from a forensic population in a suburban Pa county are used to examine the mental health & drug/alcohol services received by these populations. Demographic, diagnostic, & offense profiles are reported, along with descriptive statistics characterizing each subpopulation. Findings indicate severe mental health & drug/alcohol problems among high-risk clients, & substantial drug/alcohol service utilization by the general population of forensic clients. Policy implications are discussed. 5 Tables, 17 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8777

Jones-Johnson, Gloria & Johnson, W. Roy (Dept Sociology Iowa State U, Ames 50011-1070), **Subjective Underemployment and Psychosocial Stress: The Role of Perceived Social and Supervisor Support,** *Journal of Social Psychology*, 1992, 132, 1, Feb, 11-21.

¶ An examination of the effects of subjective underemployment on psychosocial stress, & moderator effects of perceived social & supervisor support, using questionnaire data collected in 1987 from 212 employees of a public utility governmental agency in the US. Multiple regression analysis reveals a significant positive relationship between subjective underemployment & five indices of psychosocial stress. The interactions between subjective underemployment & social & supervisor support were not significant; however, the relationships were in the expected directions. Supervisor support was positive & significantly related to psychosocial stress, but social support was not. 3 Tables, 34 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8778

Joseph, Stephen C. (School Public Health U Minnesota, Minneapolis MN 55455), **AIDS and Adolescence: A Challenge to Both Treatment and Prevention,** *Journal of Adolescent Health*, 1991, 12, 8, Dec, 614-618.

¶ Current statistics on AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) in the adolescent population are misleading, because of the long time lag between infection with HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) & diagnosis of AIDS, & because counting of AIDS cases underrepresents the presence of infection. Recalculation of the AIDS infection rate among adolescents in New York City (NYC) yields a 0.5%-1.0% prevalence of infection, a higher rate than currently seen. Those infected are clustered in certain areas, & tend to be heterosexual poor & minority adolescents. Adolescence is normally a highly sexually active period, & one in which experimentation with sex & drugs takes place; the adolescent illusion of invulnerability to disease makes uninformed & unprotected sex a likely occurrence. In NYC, the populations of adolescent runaways, prisoners, & street children are even more likely than normal adolescents to be exposed to AIDS through drug involvement. The NYC pattern of increasing adolescent AIDS cases may be repeated in other urban areas in which AIDS is already highly prevalent. This pattern implies that public policy should stress universal AIDS, drug, & sex education in the schools, community programs for out-of-school youth, early identification & entry into clinical care for adolescents, & tailoring of care services for adolescents. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8779

Koenig, Harold G., Cohen, Harvey J., Blazer, Dan G., Pieper, Carl, Meador, Keith G., Shelp, Frank, Goli, Veeraindar & DiPasquale, Bob (GRECC-Veterans Administration Medical Center, 508 Fulton St Durham NC 27705), **Religious Coping and Depression among Elderly, Hospitalized Medically Ill Men,** IM *The American Journal of Psychiatry*, 1992, 149, 12, Dec, 1693-1700.

¶ An examination of the role of religious belief & behaviors in managing depression in a sample of 850 medically ill males age 65+, consecutively admitted to a southern US hospital. Ss were interviewed for coping techniques & religious affiliation, & depression was measured using the Geriatric Depression Scale & Hamilton Rating Scale for Depression. Findings show that men from conservative, black, & fundamentalist Protes-

tant denominations were especially likely to use religious coping (RC). Older age, black race, retirement status, social support, & history of psychiatric problems were correlated with RC strategies. RC index scores were inversely correlated with Hamilton depression scale scores. No significant relation was found between RC & functional status. 6 Tables, 38 References. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8780

Kohn, Paul M. & Macdonald, Jennifer E. (Graduate Programme Psychology York U, North York Ontario M3J 1P3), **The Survey of Recent Life Experiences: A Decontaminated Hassles Scale for Adults,** *Journal of Behavioral Medicine*, 1992, 15, 2, Apr, 221-236.

¶ Data obtained from 100 Ss at a museum in Toronto, Ontario, are used to compare the validity of a Survey of Recent Life Experiences (SRLE), developed here to provide a decontaminated measure of hassles in adult life, & the Perceived Stress Scale (see SA 32:2/84N7330). The alpha reliability of these 2 measures proved high & the SRLE itself proved reliable & valid with respect to gender. Factor analysis reveals 6 interpretable hassle subscales–social & cultural difficulties, work, time pressures, finances, social acceptability, & social victimization–which remain valid against the criterion of self-appraised stress because intercorrelation among the 6 subscales is low. A separate sample of 136 Ss cross-replicated these findings. 3 Tables, 1 Appendix, 51 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8781

Kuch, Klaus & Swinson, Richard P. (U Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1), **Agoraphobia: What Westphal Really Said,** UM *Canadian Journal of Psychiatry/Revue Canadienne de Psychiatrie*, 1992, 37, 2, Mar, 133-136.

¶ Excerpts relevant to the diagnostic classification of anxiety disorders are translated from the writings of C. Westphal & E. Cordes (see, respectively: "Die Agoraphobie" [On Agoraphobia], & "Die Platzangst [Agoraphobie]" [On Agoraphobia], *Archive für Psychiatrie*, 1872, 3, 138-161 & 521-574). Differences between Westphal's & Cordes's definitions of agoraphobia are examined, & compared with *DSM-III-R* criteria. It is noted that, while the symptoms described by Westphal–eg, panic attacks, panic anticipatory anxiety, & phobic avoidance–have not changed, some researchers see a need for further clarification of the disorder. Also, only one of Westphal's & Cordes's patients was female, while current epidemiological data indicate that more females than males suffer from agoraphobia. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8782

Labelle, Paul (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Carleton U, Ottawa Ontario K1S 5B6), **La Folie au déclin du Moyen Age** (Madness in the Declining Years of the Middle Ages), *Alternate Routes*, 1992, 9, 82-89. (FRE)

¶ Presented is an outline of a thesis that examines the emergence of the notion of mental illness in the modern Western world. The changes in the discursive practice of the clergy regarding deviant behavior in general & madness in particular that occurred at the end of the Middle Ages are situated & described. At this point in history, it was widely believed that a relationship existed between witchcraft & madness. It is noted that when the clergy began to attribute madness to witchcraft (beginning in the fourteenth century), the perception of madness in the Western world was greatly influenced. The Western view of madness began to shift in the sixteenth & seventeenth centuries, as the Protestant Reformation started to eclipse the authority of the Roman Catholic church, & new applications of human reason were valued; this process continued in the nineteenth century, when medical & scientific explanations for mental illness were consolidated. W. Levin (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8783

Leiber, Michael J. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology U Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls 50614), **Interactions between Civil Commitment and Protective Placement: An Empirical Assessment,** *International Journal of Law and Psychiatry*, 1992, 15, 3, summer, 265-281.

¶ Past research has suggested that methods lacking due process safeguards may be used to detain nondangerous persons in an effort to alleviate pressure caused by changes in civil commitment law that require a higher standard of dangerousness. Explored here are the patterns, pressures, & interactions between civil commitment & protective placement in Dane County, Wisc, drawing on case file data for the persons detained in civil commitment before & after a 1975 reform & those transferred to protective placement proceedings (total N = 600). HILOGLINEAR statistical procedures demonstrate evidence of misplaced processing, ie, individuals are transferred to protective placement on criteria similar to that of the prereform civil commitment law, criteria believed to be vague & arbitrary. Implications for protecting personal freedom & delivering needed care & treatment services are discussed. 3 Tables, 62 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8784

Leserman, Jane, Perkins, Diana O. & Evans, Dwight L. (School Medicine U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27599-7160), **Coping with the Threat of AIDS: The Role of Social Support,** UM *The American Journal of Psychiatry*, 1992, 149, 11, Nov, 1514-1520.

¶ The relationship between social support & adaptive coping styles among human immunodeficiency virus (HIV)-infected homosexual men is examined, using survey data from 52 asymptomatic HIV-positive men & a comparison group of 53 HIV-negative men. Results indicate that homosexual HIV-positive men can be characterized as coping with the threat of acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) by adopting a fighting spirit, reframing stress to maximize personal growth, planning a course of action, & seeking social support. Ss generally scored low on denial & helplessness, & most did not have noteworthy depressive symptoms or current major depression. Consistent with previous research, findings show that being satisfied with one's social support networks & participating in the AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) community are related to more healthy coping strategies. 4 Tables, 26 References. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8785

Lidz, Charles W., Mulvey, Edward P., Apperson, L. Joy, Evanczuk, Karen & Shea, Shawn (Western Psychiatric Instit & Clinic U Pittsburgh, PA 15213), **Sources of Disagreement among Clinicians' Assessments of Dangerousness in a Psychiatric Emergency Room,** *International Journal of Law and Psychiatry*, 1992, 15, 3, summer, 237-250.

¶ The legal & clinical need to assess & manage potentially violent patients persists in spite of previous research findings that question the ability of clinicians to predict accurately which psychiatric patients will be violent to others. It is suggested that such assessments can be improved by considering professionals' disagreements about whether a patient is likely to be violent. Here, qualitative & quantitative data obtained via observation, patient interviews & charts, & scales completed by nurse clinicians & psychiatrists at an urban psychiatric emergency room reveal that disagreements arise primarily from differences in the amount of experience that staff members have with this task & from structural features of the procedure used to evaluate the cases. Ways of improving psychiatric emergency room assessments of patients' potentials for violence are suggested. 17 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8786

Martin, Josephine (30 West 95th St, New York NY 10025), **The Mental Health Professional and Social Action,** UM *American Journal of Orthopsychiatry*, 1991, 61, 4, Oct, 484-488.

¶ Based on an acceptance address given upon receipt of the Vera Paster Award at the 1991 meeting of the American Orthopsychiatric Assoc in Toronto, Ontario, the role of mental health professionals–especially psychiatrists–during periods of social unrest is discussed. It is argued that professional detachment & objectivity are impossible: even if psychiatrists do not participate in direct political action, they cannot avoid social pressures that influence their course of actions. The period of the civil rights movement in the US is offered as an illustration. R. Logsdon (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8787

May, David & Kelly, Michael P. (Dept Psychiatry U Dundee, DD1 4HN Scotland), **Understanding Paranoia: Toward a Social Explanation,** *Clinical Sociology Review*, 1992, 10, 50-70.

¶ An essentially sociological explanation of paranoia is offered in detailed case study of an unmarried ex-school-teacher who for thirty years has clung stubbornly to the belief that she is the victim of an ill-defined

group of conspirators with the power to control her thoughts & actions. It is argued that paranoia is best understood not as a disease in the accepted medical sense, but rather as a desperate attempt on the part of the sufferer to protect self from the consequences of a public identity at odds with self-image, & that its origins are to be sought in a combination of frustrated ambition, persistent failure, & emotional isolation. 38 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8788

Mellman, Thomas A., Randolph, Charles A., Brawman-Mintzer, Olga, Flores, Linda P. & Milanes, Fernando J. (VA Medical Center, 1201 NW 16th St Miami FL 33125), **Phenomenology and Course of Psychiatric Disorders Associated with Combat-Related Posttraumatic Stress Disorder,** UM *The American Journal of Psychiatry,* 1992, 149, 11, Nov, 1568-1574.

¶ The phenomenology & course of posttraumatic stress disorder (PTSD) comordibity is examined to determine whether comorbid symptoms appear specific to PTSD & trauma, & whether there is a characteristic course for their emergence. A clinical sample of 60 veterans of high war zone stress underwent psychiatric evaluation & a follow-up interview. Consistent with previous studies, a high frequency of typically persistent anxiety & affective symptoms in association with PTSD were found. While findings suggest that these psychiatric conditions phenomenologically overlap other clinical populations, the pattern of occurrence of some specific symptoms also suggests a relationship to trama. It is suggested that panic & depression, as they occur with PTSD, can represent secondary complications & manifestations of illness progression. Conversely, the relatively early emergence of generalized anxiety disorder suggests that symptoms of the disorder, like PTSD, may present a primary response to trauma. Implications of the findings for treatment response are discussed. 1 Table, 25 References. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8789

Mermann, Alan C. (Yale School Medicine, New Haven CT 06510-8020), **Vincent: Is This Madness?,** *The Journal of Medical Humanities,* 1992, 13, 1, spring, 31-47.

¶ Vincent van Gogh has fascinated art critics, historians, psychoanalysts, toxicologists, theologians, & biographers in their efforts to explain the grandeur & breadth of his paintings. A common question underlying studies of this eccentric artist is, "What was the matter with him?" A look is taken at his life to find out how this conflicted & suffering man became such a triumphant painter. Vincent was a genius, an extraordinarily talented painter who lived out a short & tortured life of ecstasy & despair, of hope & disillusionment, of sensuality & guilt. His work shows not the creation of a madman but, rather, the heights to which humanity can aspire in spite of near-overwhelming handicaps. 12 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8790

Mullins, Larry C., Sheppard, Harold L. & Andersson, Lars (Dept Gerontology U South Florida, Tampa 33620), **Loneliness and Social Isolation in Sweden: Differences in Age, Sex, Labor Force Status, Self-Rated Health, and Income Adequacy,** *Journal of Applied Gerontology,* 1991, 10, 4, Dec, 455-468.

¶ Emotional & social isolation are investigated with respect to age, sex, labor force status, perceived health status, & adequacy of income among a representative sample of 1,005 persons ages 16+ in Sweden. Cross-tabular analysis & analysis of variance of data obtained via telephone interviews in 1986 reveal that: (1) persons living alone are significantly more lonely; (2) those age 65+ & retired are more socially isolated, but not necessarily more lonely; & (3) those who perceive their health as problematic & their income as inadequate are more lonely, but not necessarily more socially isolated. No gender differences in these relationships are demonstrated. Findings are discussed in light of previous research in both Sweden & the US. 3 Tables, 20 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8791

Neugebauer, Richard, Rabkin, Judith G., Williams, Janet B. W., Remien, Robert H., Goetz, Raymond & Gorman, Jack M. (Dept Epidemiological Developmental Brain Disorders New York State Psychiatric Instit, New York 10032), **Bereavement Reactions among Homosexual Men Experiencing Multiple Losses in the AIDS Epidemic,** UM *The American Journal of Psychiatry,* 1992, 149, 10, Oct, 1374-1379.

¶ A sample of 270 adult male homosexuals in New York City completed standardized depression instruments to determine how bereavement reactions, due to the deaths of friends/lovers through acquired immune deficiency syndrome, contributed to depression. ANOVAs revealed an association between the number of losses since 1981 & depressing thoughts, but not between the number of losses & full-blown depressive syndromes. The number of losses in the last 6 months was not related to any of the depression measures, nor did the association between the number of losses & the depression measures vary by human immunodeficiency syndrome status or by the closeness of relationship with the deceased. Given that these results do not support commonsense hypotheses, the normalization of untimely death & political mobilization/group support systems may have worked to buffer these men from depression. 2 Tables, 36 References. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8792

Newmann, Joy Perkins & Watson, Dorothy (School Social Work U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Gender, Marital Status, and Depression,** *Research in Community and Mental Health,* 1992, 7, 125-152.

¶ Marital status as a variable in depression was investigated among 420 males (Ms) & 524 females (Fs), ages 18+, in Wisc, who completed the Psychiatric Evaluation Research Interview Depression Scale. A 4-factor measurement model was derived using LISREL VII, which included depressive syndrome, sadness, guilt, & suicidal ideation factors. Divorced/separated Ms & Fs had higher depressive syndromes than their married counterparts. Analyzing unmarried group by status (never-married, divorced, & widowed), Ms & Fs did not differ significantly on the symptom categories. Married Fs exhibited higher depressive syndrome & sadness levels than married Ms, but lower levels of guilt & suicidal ideation. Ms in general were at greater risk for guilt than Fs. Results indicate that Fs are at greater risk of depression than Ms, especially married Fs; this phenomenon could be linked to the chronic health problems of married Fs more than work role strain. 3 Tables, 5 Figures, 71 References. M Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8793

Nicole, Luc (Centre hospitalier Robert-Giffard, 2601 de la Canardière Beauport Quebec G1J 2G3), **Schizophrénie: différences selon le sexe** (Schizophrenia: Gender Differences), UM *Canadian Journal of Psychiatry/Revue Canadienne de Psychiatrie,* 1992, 37, 2, Mar, 116-120. (FRE)

¶ Based on a literature review, gender differences in the onset, evolution, & mortality of schizophrenics are identified. Examined are: definition of schizophrenia, epidemiological data, illness evolution, clinical parameters (eg, number & duration of hospitalizations, response to treatment), social adjustment, & mortality. The main findings show: (1) equal incidence for both genders or a slightly higher incidence among males (Ms); (2) earlier age at onset among Ms; (3) longer & more frequent hospitalizations, & weak response to treatment, among Ms; & (4) more difficult social adjustment & increase in suicide among Ms. 1 Table. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8794

Novak, Peter (Psychosoziales Zentrum U Ulm, D-7900 Federal Republic Germany), **Community-Oriented Rehabilitation of Mental Patients in West Germany: Case Studies,** *Research in Community and Mental Health,* 1992, 7, 237-262.

¶ A discussion of federal government efforts to establish standard areas of mental health care throughout Germany for each 150,000-300,000 citizens, including psychiatric hospitals, outpatient care, & rehabilitative services, eg, social-psychiatric services, transitional homes, & sheltered living groups. In this context, three community-centered institutions were investigated via narrative interview (N not specified), participant observation, & content analysis of medical documents. The primary aim was to examine the relationship between the self-formulated claims of each institution & its actual services, & to investigate the organizational & interactional structures & functions of these institutions in relation to their goals within the context of legislation & social politics. Negotiating between adaptive & integrative goals of rehabilitation was revealed as the most important problem of the transitional homes, & coping with isolation as that of sheltered living groups. Findings show that the care system at present does not meet its goals. 52 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8795

Nuckolls, Charles W. (Dept Anthropology Emory U, Atlanta GA 30322), **Toward a Cultural History of the Personality Disorders,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1992, 35, 1, July, 37-47.

¶ The diagnostic category within modern psychiatry called personality disorders is discussed, focusing specifically on antisocial & histrionic disorders & their relationship to gender. It is argued that these personality disorders have cultural histories, representing values & attitudes strongly congruent with cultural stereotypes, eg, the independent male & the dependent female. The cultural histories of these stereotypes is traced to an "ideal self," a construct similar to the ideal type described by Max. Weber. It is contended that the behaviors of antisocial men & histrionic women follow logically from the strategies they use in an attempt to conform to values associated with their culturally stereotypic roles. 33 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8796

Patterson, Thomas L., Smith, Lawrence W., Smith, Tom L., Yager, Joel & Grant, Igor (Dept Psychiatry Veterans Affairs Medical Center, 3350 La Jolla Village Dr San Diego CA 92161), **Symptoms of Illness in Late Adulthood Are Related to Childhood Social Deprivation and Misfortune in Men but Not in Women,** *Journal of Behavioral Medicine,* 1992, 15, 2, Apr, 113-125.

¶ An Early Life Events Questionnaire (ELEQ) developed to assess whether adverse events in childhood increase the likelihood of physical & emotional disorders later in life was administered to healthy elderly individuals (N = 29 males [Ms] & 63 females [Fs]). Findings reveal a correlation between a harsh family climate during childhood & vulnerability to physical & psychological symptoms in old age among Ms. The absence of such a relationship among Fs, however, may indicate that Fs' mental & physical health may be less directly affected that Ms' health by social deprivation & other unfortunte life events. Possible limitations of the study are also considered. 1 Table, 68 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8797

Pfeiffer, Wolfgang M., **Konflikte, psychoreaktive und psychosomatische Störungen auf Nias (Indonesien)** (Conflicts, Psychoreactive and Psychosomatic Disturbances in Nias [Indonesia]), *curare,* 1990, 13, 4, 187-216. (GER)

¶ To investigate the types of mental illnesses experienced by people living in an isolated culture, psychiatric profiles were obtained from patients (N = 57) on the Indonesian island of Nias in 1971. Analysis showed patterns identical to those found in Europe: schizophrenia, manic depression, somatic psychoses, reactive depression, anxieties, impaired mobility, mild obsession, & psychovegetative states. Lower educational levels corresponded to corporal ailments. Additionally, there was a high incidence of hysteria, stuttering, & suicide. However, homosexuality & alcoholism were almost nonexistent. Reaction conflicts arise from the striving for honor & the avoidance of disgrace as well as from conflicts between the individual & the group. The impact of the first wave of modern cultural innovations is assessed. Special attention is given to insights from the lyrics of Indonesian songs. 3 Tables, 58 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8798

Piechowski, Lisa Drago (Berkshire Community Coll, Pittsfield MA 01201), **Mental Health and Women's Multiple Roles,** *Families in Society,* 1992, 73, 3, Mar, 131-141.

¶ The relationship of women's multiple roles to their mental health is explored in a review of the empirical literature. A conceptual framework is proposed postulating that negative mental health outcomes may result from high levels of stress & demands across roles & a low level of agency or control over those demands. Suggestions for future research & implications for clinical practice are discussed. 1 Table, 1 Appendix, 52 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8799

Rakoff, Vivian M. (Clarke Instit Psychiatry, 250 College St Toronto Ontario M5T 1R8), **The Psychiatrist and the Myth of the Healer,** *Canadian Journal of Psychiatry/Revue Canadienne de Psychiatrie,* 1992, 37, 2, Mar, 77-83.

¶ Myths may not be rational, but they constitute profound shapers of identity for large entities, eg, nations, as well as for ancient social roles, eg, the healer. Although the role of the healer has been associated with the priestly role (eg, ancient Greece & Egypt), the physician (MD) component has developed separately. The specific difference between MD & priest was that the MD response carried with it the explicit rejection of moral judgment of the sufferer-patient, & physical treatments of all kinds were incorporated into the knowledge base. However, the social authority of the healer-MD, in the absence of effective physical cures, constituted the major therapeutic power of the MD until modern times. With the development of scientific remedies, the positivist side of the healer identity emerged more clearly, & the magical, shamanistic component became suspect. Within psychiatry, Freudian psychoanalysis gave psychiatrists an active therapeutic role, reintroducing the wise-man healer into medical practice in the form of the psychoanalyst. Psychoanalysis for some time exercised a virtual hegemony over psychiatric theory & practice, particularly in North America. However, with the rapid development of psychoactive drugs, increasing knowledge of genetics & somatic causes of mental illness, & increasing research on mental illness, psychoanalysis has lost much of its medical authority. At the same time psychoanalytic theory & practice have widely influenced the nonmedical healing professions, & entered the faculties of humanistic studies. A dangerous schism has resulted: the psychotherapeutic aspect of psychiatric practice is being devalued in favor of a somatically manipulative reductionist medical definition of psychiatric care. However, psychotherapy, physicianly compassion, & nonrational medical authority remain important components of healing. It is argued that both psychiatry & society stand to lose if psychiatry does not actively confirm the nonrational relationship-oriented component of its identity, while it pursues scientifically generated knowledge of cause & treatment of mental illness. 7 References. Modified AA

93Z8800

Schellenberg, E. Glenn, Wasylenki, Donald, Webster, Christopher D. & Goering, Paul (c/o Wasylenki–Clarke Instit Psychiatry, 250 College St Toronto Ontario M5T 1R8), **A Review of Arrests among Psychiatric Patients,** *International Journal of Law and Psychiatry,* 1992, 15, 3, summer, 251-264.

¶ An overview of research conducted since 1980 regarding arrest rates among the mentally ill suggests that the % of patients with previous arrests varies from 8%-76%. Of these, 4%-9% are arrested during the first year after admission; that rate decreases as the time since admission increases. The most common arrests for violence involve the commission of violent crimes; the variance among results is partially due to differences in criteria used in defining crime as violent. The most consistent predictor of arrests is number of prior arrests, suggesting that it is not mental illness per se that leads to criminal behavior. No conclusions can be made about the significance of demographic variables in relation to arrests or arrestable behavior for psychiatric patients vs the general public, nor about the contribution of homelessness to arrests of the mentally ill. 36 References. S. Millett

93Z8801

Shokoohi-Yekta, Mohsen & Retish, Paul M. (Coll Education U Iowa, Iowa City 52242), **Attitudes of Chinese and American Male Students towards Mental Illness,** *The International Journal of Social Psychiatry,* 1991, 37, 3, autumn, 192-200.

¶ Attitudes toward mental illness of 41 American & 42 Chinese-origin male graduate students in the midwestern US were measured via the Opinion about Mental Illness Scale (OMIS). T-tests with the OMIS scales showed that Americans vs Chinese were less authoritarian, less socially restrictive, & more benevolent toward the mentally ill. Chinese students residing in the US 3+ years were more similar in attitudes to US residents than to Chinese students with shorter residences. Per the interpersonal etiology subscale of the OMIS, Chinese, more than American students, believed that mental illness arises from deprivation of parental love during childhood. The different patterns of results suggest that cultural biases should be considered in providing health services. 4 Tables, 28 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8802

Spiegel, Allen D. & Spiegel, Merrill S. (c/o Merrill S. Spiegel–428 Cannon House Office Building, Washington DC 20515-4609), **Not**

Guilty of Murder by Reason of Paroxysmal Insanity: The "Mad" Doctor vs. "Common-Sense" Doctors in an 1865 Trial, *Psychiatric Quarterly,* 1991, 62, 1, spring, 51-66.

¶ The first time in a US courtroom that expert medical testimony supported a plea of paroxysmal (temporary) insanity in a murder defense occurred in 1865 in the trial of Mary Harris. The medical expert ("mad doctor") was pitted against "common-sense" physicians. It is argued that the forensic rationales & societal reactions of the 1860s are remarkably similar to those of the 1990s. By merely changing the antebellum language, the arguments & ripostes can easily be recycled into current temporary insanity confrontations. Sociocultural aspects of this murder case may yield clues as to the persistence of the forensic & attitudinal stances toward temporary insanity pleas by the mass media, physicians, the legal profession, & the public. 45 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8803

Staton, Dennis (School Medicine U North Dakota, Fargo 58102), **Psychiatry's Future: Facing Reality,** *Psychiatric Quarterly,* 1991, 62, 2, summer, 165-176.

¶ In the US, public & private health care costs, including those for mental health treatment, continue to rise annually at unacceptably high rates. "Basic" health insurance plans presently being developed in response to this crisis include: (1) severely limited coverage for psychiatric care, & (2) coverage for specific categories of serious mental illness. As such, psychiatrists must develop cost-effective goals & treatment standards that achieve satisfactory outcomes for these high-priority conditions & are compatible with economic reality. Psychiatry as a profession must accept cost-effective treatment responsibility for society's most seriously mentally ill individuals. Training must become biologically-, crisis-, & rehabilitation-oriented to be effective within society's treatment expectations & funding constraints. 23 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8804

Szasz, Thomas (Dept Psychiatry State U New York Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse 13210), **Psychiatry and Social Control,** *The Humanist,* 1991, 51, 1, Jan-Feb, 24-25,34.

¶ Psychiatry & psychiatrists are characterized as dehumanizing & undemocratic, & it is argued that mental hospitals & psychotherapy are means to store socially dysfunctional people, eg, criminals & dependent people. Psychiatry's strong economic underpinnings contribute to continued practices that are not helpful to patients. It is also claimed that Karl Menninger, a renowned psychiatrist, may have come to believe that psychiatry is dehumanizing. G. Castañeda

93Z8805

Takeuchi, David T. & Adair, Russell K. (School Social Work U Hawaii, Honolulu 96822), **The Exposure and Vulnerability of Ethnic Minorities to Life Events,** *Research in Community and Mental Health,* 1992, 7, 111-124.

¶ An exploration of the effects of life events on psychological distress among four ethnic groups: Japanese Americans, Filipino Americans, Native Hawaiians, & Caucasians, based on secondary analysis of survey data from 1,856 adults in Hawaii. Two hypotheses are examined: the exposure hypothesis contends that ethnic groups will have similar levels of distress when life events are controlled; & the vulnerability hypothesis argues that some minorities are more vulnerable than others to the effects of life events. Analyses support the latter; the relationship between life events & psychological distress varies among ethnic groups. It is concluded that a more detailed differentiation of minority groups may better describe the correlates of psychological distress in minority communities. Simply categorizing ethnic groups as minority or nonminority is not sufficient to explain how they respond to negative life events & how these responses may affect distress. 5 Tables, 43 References. AA

93Z8806

Tausig, Mark, O'Brien, David J. & Subedi, Shubhasree (Dept Sociology U Akron, OH 44325), **Caregiver Network Structure and Access to Informal Support for the Mentally Ill,** *Research in Community and Mental Health,* 1992, 7, 177-199.

¶ It is argued that structural characteristics of the personal networks of family caregivers can affect the degree to which caregivers perceive themselves to have adequate access to supportive resources. Measures for a sample of 83 family caregivers to home-based clients of a community mental health center, on the size, heterogeneity, & density of personal discussion networks are related to support access. Findings indicate that access to emotional, instrumental, & bridging resources are directly related to network structural properties, though in complex ways that require one to assess multiple dimensions of the network simultaneously. Moreover, since mentally ill family members have different needs, no single network structure will be ideal for all cases. Working with the structures of social networks of caregivers may have important effects on care recipients by providing access to the supportive resources required by the caregiver to deliver informal care. 4 Tables, 45 References. AA

93Z8807

Tessler, Richard C. & Dennis, Deborah L. (Social & Demographic Research Instit U Massachusetts, Amherst 01003), **Mental Illness among Homeless Adults: A Synthesis of Recent NIMH-Funded Research,** *Research in Community and Mental Health,* 1992, 7, 3-53.

¶ Results of the National Instit of Mental Health studies on the relationship between mental illness & homelessness, conducted in 8 large US cities, are synthesized, & operationalization of concepts, sampling methods, & analysis methods compared. Findings indicate that the homeless population differed from the local domiciled population in that the majority of the homeless studied were males, median age 29-38, & minorities were overrepresented. Many homeless were in poor physical & mental health, & up to 33% had substance abuse problems. In comparison to the nonmentally ill homeless, the mentally ill were likely to be homeless for longer periods of time, have less contact with family & friends, have poorer health, & have more contact with the legal system. Their need for housing was obvious, & those with serious psychiatric problems were not receiving mental health services. Policy implications are that mental health & housing services should go hand-in-hand, but due to the diversity of the population, no one housing initiative will meet all needs. Nontraditional mental health services & case management should be made available, & preventive policies be developed at the local, state, & federal levels. 5 Tables, 69 References. M. Pflum

93Z8808

Turner, R. Jay & Avison, William R. (U British Columbia, Vancouver V6T 1W5), **Sources of Attenuation in the Stress-Distress Relationship: An Evaluation of Modest Innovations in the Application of Event Checklists,** *Research in Community and Mental Health,* 1992, 7, 265-300.

¶ The traditional checklist method for measuring the relationship between stressful life events & psychological distress was evaluated by incorporating modest probes regarding the desirability of the experienced effects following the event, the timing of the occurrence of each event, events concurrent with the targeted event, & the person to whom the event happened. Data were obtained from 731 physically disabled Ontario residents & 850 matched nondisabled residents via questionnaire, a 31-event checklist with probes, & the Center for Epidemiological Studies Depression Scale. For both genders, the number of events noted for the first month of the reporting period 12 months prior to the interview was proportionately greater than that for other months distal to the interview, suggesting that events of longer duration [illegible] associated with chronic strain originated before the 12-month reporting period, but "telescoped" into the twelfth month. Regression analysis showed that both discrete events & chronic strain contributed to the stress burden at any given time. Events deemed "significant" had greater effects on the stress burden than did the overall number of events. The findings show that the added probes generated useful contextual information with little additional time or cost. 8 Tables, 2 Figures, 1 Appendix, 61 References. M. Pflum

93Z8809

Williams, Paula G., Wiebe, Deborah J. & Smith, Timothy W. (c/o Wiebe--Dept Psychology U Utah, Salt Lake City 84112), **Coping Processes as Mediators of the Relationship between Hardiness and Health,** *Journal of Behavioral Medicine,* 1992, 15, 3, June, 237-255.

¶ Data obtained via a battery of standardized scales, questionnaires, & checklists from a sample of 139 undergraduates are used to explore the relationship among hardiness (H), coping, & illness. An attempt is made to respond to recent criticisms of the H literature, including the potential

overlap with neuroticism, whether H is a unitary construct, & the predominant use of male (M) samples. Results indicate that H is positively related to adaptive coping variables & negatively related to maladaptive coping variables. Problem-focused, support-seeking, & avoidant coping mediate the H-illness relationship. Although these H-coping relationships are partially independent of the influence of neuroticism, the relationship of both coping & H with self-reported illness appears to result from the common influence of neuroticism. Consistent with previous research, the commitment & control components correlate most consistently with coping variables, & predict H effects are most consistently demonstrated for Ms. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 37 References. Adapted from the source document.

79 substance use/abuse & compulsive behaviors (drug abuse, addiction, alcoholism, gambling, eating disorders, etc.)

93Z8810

Adelekan, Moruf L., Abiodun, Olatunji A., Obayan, Aize O., Oni, Gbolahan & Ogunremi, Olukayode O. (Dept Behavioural Sciences U Ilorin, Kwara State Nigeria), **Prevalence and Pattern of Substance Use among Undergraduates in a Nigerian University,** *Drug and Alcohol Dependence,* 1992, 29, 3, Feb, 255-261.

¶ To explore the prevalence of substance use, data were obtained in 1988 via a 117-item self-report questionnaire from 636 undergraduate students at the U of Ilorin, Kwara State, Nigeria. Findings indicate that the most commonly used substances were salicylate analgesics, alcohol, stimulants, antibiotics, hypnosedatives, & cigarettes. Low use rates were found for cannabis, organic solvents, hallucinogens, cocaine, & narcotic analgesics. Males tended to use cigarettes & alcohol, while females favored stimulants. A need for a comprehensive demand-reduction program in Nigeria is identified. 3 Tables, 38 References. Adapted from the source dcoument.

93Z8811

Anderson, Tammy L. (American U, Washington DC 20016), **Identity Transformation in Drug Addiction,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1671-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9225456.

93Z8812

Appel, Christa (Morgensternstr 38, D-6000 Frankfurt 70 Federal Republic Germany), **"Co-Dependency": A Critical Appraisal of Social and Cultural Aspects from a Feminist Perspective,** *Contemporary Drug Problems,* 1991, 18, 4, winter, 673-686.

¶ A comparison of the theoretical treatment of female alcohol abuse by the feminist movement in the 1960s-1970s & in the nineteenth century. It is suggested that the nineteenth-century temperance ideology was concerned with the social role & advancement of women; in contrast, twentieth-century alcoholism ideology views women primarily as addicts, while modern feminist discourse has been detached from the alcoholism discourse. The codependency theory is proposed here as a theoretical starting point for a feminist conception of women's alcoholic partners. Some treatment-oriented feminist perspectives are briefly reviewed. 16 References. I. Shagrir

93Z8813

Bentler, Peter M. (Dept Psychology U California, Los Angeles 90024-1563), **Etiologies and Consequences of Adolescent Drug Use: Implications for Prevention,** *Journal of Addictive Diseases,* 1992, 11, 3, 47-61.

¶ Data are presented from an ongoing longitudinal study of drug use etiologies & consequences in a sample of 654 students who first completed questionnaires when they were in grades 7-9 at 11 schools in Los Angeles County, Calif, in the mid-1970s. Early- & mid-adolescent drug use patterns, personality, & behavioral correlates are described, controlling for related tendencies, eg, lack of social conformity & deviant friendship networks. Results suggest that teenage drug use disrupts many critical developmental tasks of adolescence & young adulthood. Tendencies to use many different drugs as an adolescent led in young adulthood to increased drug crime involvement, decreased college involvement, increased job instability, income, psychoticism, & stealing episodes. Intervention efforts should be directed not only toward decreasing drug use, but also toward improving personal maturity, social skills, & economic opportunities. 2 Tables, 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8814

Berridge, Virginia (Health Policy Unit London School Hygiene & Tropical Medicine, WC1 7HT England), **AIDS, Drugs and History,** *British Journal of Addiction,* 1992, 87, 3, Mar, 363-370.

¶ Policy challenges posed by acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) & drug abuse are examined in historical perspective. Besides heralding a new age of conservative mores, the historical relevance of AIDS as an epidemic disease with parallels to cholera & the Black Death was a common theme in the first few years after the disease's discovery. The epidemiological reclassification of AIDS from epidemic to chronic disease helped to normalize reactions, in which AIDS was regrouped in the public eye with multiple sclerosis or tuberculosis. While both AIDS & illicit drugs are issues with historically variable policy responses, AIDS has had no impact on drug poicy. 36 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8815

Brooks, Sharon D. & Harford, Thomas C. (Alcohol Epidemiologic Data System CSR Inc, 1400 Eye St #600 Washington DC 20005), **Occupation and Alcohol-Related Causes of Death,** *Drug and Alcohol Dependence,* 1992, 29, 3, Feb, 245-251.

¶ Data from the California Occupational Mortality Study (1979-1981) are drawn on to investigate whether various alcohol-related causes of death (eg, cirrhosis, digestive cancers, suicide) are associated with similar occupational groups. Age-adjusted mortality rates are calculated, along with 95% confidence intervals. Findings indicate that farming/forestry/fishing personnel & handlers/equipment cleaners/helpers/laborers seem to be at greater risk than people in other occupations of dying from alcohol-related causes. Due to various methodological issues, findings should be interpreted with caution. 6 Tables, 10 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8816

Brown, Charles, Tucker, Earnestine & Brandon, Coress (U Alabama, University 35486), **Freshman Residence Perception of an Alcohol Education Class,** UM *College Student Journal,* 1991, 25, 4, Dec, 451-456.

¶ Previous research on campus-based alcohol education programs developed over the past 25 years indicates that they do not change, or have very little influence on, student drinking patterns. Here, students' perceptions of the value of these programs are assessed, drawing on mail questionnaire data from 108 students enrolled in a mandatory alcohol education class during their previous freshman year. The class was designed to be interactive & participatory, including role-playing, peer presentations, & lectures/discussions. In general, students felt that the class was useful & informative, but only a minority (15%) reported that they subsequently changed their drinking behavior. 3 Tables, 15 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8817

Bryan, Marguerite E., Intervention among Children of Substance Abusers and School Success, *Clinical Sociology Review,* 1992, 10,

0038-0202/93 $1.50

118-129.

¶ Findings from the substance abuse prevention literature indicate that children who grow up in households where there is alcohol & other drug abuse are much more likely to exhibit problematic, dysfunctional behavior, eg, delinquency, drinking, & drug use. Here, the applicability & effectiveness of intervention among African-American children of substance abusers in New Orleans, La, particularly in terms of school achievement, is assessed, using data obtained from school records & counselor ratings. Focus is on the impact of number of times the student participated in the counseling program on fourth-quarter grade point average & absenteeism as documented in final report cards. The results indicate that this intervention technique of socialization of at-risk youth toward alcohol & other drugs & toward coping with addiction in one's family improves academic performance among African-American youths. 2 Tables, 26 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8818

Catalano, Richard F., Morrison, Diane M., Wells, Elizabeth A., Gillmore, Mary R., Iritani, Bonita & Hawkins, J. David (School Social Work U Washington, Seattle 98195), **Ethnic Differences in Family Factors Related to Early Drug Initiation,** *Journal of Studies on Alcohol*, 1992, 53, 3, May, 208-217.

¶ Following a review of the literature on family predictors of substance use for the general population & for three specific ethnic groups (black, white, & Asian Americans), rates of substance use initiation in a sample of 919 students in grade 5 at 8 schools in Seattle, Wash, are explored. Analysis of survey data reveals ethnic differences on several measures of family predictors, including: family management practices, involvement in family activity, sibling deviance, parental disapproval of children's drinking, & family structure. Regression equations identify unique as well as common predictors of the variety of substances initiated by different ethnic groups. Implications of the results are discussed. 2 Tables, 58 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8819

Cole, Galen, Timmreck, Thomas C., Page, Randy & Woods, Sara (c/o Timmreck–Dept Health Science & Human Ecology California State U, San Bernardino 92407), **Patterns and Prevalence of Substance Use among Navajo Youth,** *Health Values*, 1992, 16, 3, May-June, 50-57.

¶ Substance use prevalence & patterns among a group of 205 Navajo high school students were examined via self-report questionnaire, & the results contrasted with those of comparable studies. A substantial amount of substance use was found, with alcohol, in the form of beer, as the drug of choice. For each grade level, the reported frequency of alcohol use was strikingly similar to the number of times the students reported getting drunk each month. Analysis of multiple drug use revealed a negative pattern, suggesting that alcohol & marijuana serve as gateway substances that are intermediate to the use of more potent substances. 3 Tables, 11 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8820

Dance, Phyll & Mugford, Stephen (National Centre Epidemiology & Population Health Australian National U, Canberra ACT 2601), **The St. Oswald's Day Celebrations: "Carnival" versus "Sobriety" in an Australian Drug Enthusiast Group,** *Journal of Drug Issues*, 1992, 22, 3, summer, 591-606.

¶ St. Oswald's Day, a light-hearted event invented a decade ago by a group of illicit drug users in Australia & celebrated each Nov in Canberra, is described. The drug users are referred to as drug enthusiasts since they are neither dependent users nor mere recreational dabblers. The celebration centers around the use of intoxicating drugs &, while not officially recognized, is well organized. It is contended that by its very existence, the group challenges some common accounts of drug users & drug use. Drawing on interview data collected from 27 "Oswaldians" & participant observation, it is shown that the group, while unconventional, exhibits social solidarity & organization, in contrast to conventional accounts that have emphasized anomie, disorganization, & pathology among drug users. How the St. Oswald's Day celebration confronts the "sobriety" of modern society with an image of "carnival" is discussed. It is concluded that a much wider perspective on drug taking is needed, one that examines organization & disorganization, cooperation & selfishness, & normality & pathology. 20 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8821

Darke, Shane, Baker, Amanda, Dixon, Julie, Wodak, Alex & Heather, Nick (National Drug & Alcohol Research Centre U New South Wales, Kensington 2033 Australia), **Drug Use and HIV Risk-Taking Behaviour among Clients in Methadone Maintenance Treatment** *Drug and Alcohol Dependence*, 1992, 29, 3, Feb, 263-268.

¶ Data were obtained via various measures & blood tests to examine current drug use & HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) risk-taking behavior among 95 methadone maintenance clients who had been in treatment for an average of 70.9 weeks. Findings show that: 66+% of the Ss had injected heroin, & 82% a street drug, in the previous month; 20+% had shared a needle; those who had injected cocaine prior had significantly higher levels of injecting & risk-taking behavior; & condom use was low. While Ss' knowledge concerning HIV was high, no relationship was found between level of knowledge & actual behavior. 1 Table, 39 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8822

Des Jarlais, Don C. (Beth Israel Medical Center, 1st Ave & East 16th St New York NY 10013), **The First and Second Decades of AIDS among Injecting Drug Users,** *British Journal of Addiction*, 1992, 87, 3, Mar, 347-353.

¶ To project prospects for the next decade, findings & trends from the first decade of research on acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) among injecting drug users (IDUs) are examined. One of the most disturbing aspects of AIDS & human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) infection among IDUs that emerged in the first decade is the globalization of the problem. Further geographic spread can be expected, particularly in developing countries. Rapid spread of HIV among IDUs has occurred in large part due to a lack of AIDS awareness & mechanisms for efficient mixing of the at-risk population. IDUs have modified their behavior in response to a wide variety of AIDS prevention programs. No single type of prevention program should be viewed as a panacea, & a comprehensive system of programs will undoubtedly be needed. Changing sexual risk behavior has proven to be considerably more difficult than changing drug injection risk behavior. 2 Tables, 1 Appendix, 3 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8823

Des Jarlais, Don C., Casriel, Cathy, Friedman, Samuel R. & Rosenblum, Andrew (NDRI 11 Beach St, New York NY 10013), **AIDS and the Transition to Illicit Drug Injection–Results of a Randomized Trial Prevention Program,** *British Journal of Addiction*, 1992, 87, 3, Mar, 493-498.

¶ A sample of 104 Ss living in New York City who were using heroin intranasally ("sniffing") were used to study the transition to drug injection. Ss were randomly assigned to a 4-session social-learning-based acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS)/drug injection prevention program or a control condition. Of the 83 Ss who were successfully followed at a mean time of 8.9 months, 20 (24%) of them reported, through interviews, injecting illicit drugs during the follow-up period. Drug injection during follow-up was associated with being in the control group, intensity of noninjected drug use, prior injection, & having close personal relationships with current intravenous drug users. 3 Tables, 8 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8824

Diwan, Sadhna (Mandel School Applied Social Sciences Case Western Reserve U, Cleveland OH 44106), **Alcoholism and Ideology: Approaches to Treatment,** *The Journal of Applied Social Sciences*, 1990, 14, 2, spring-summer, 221-248.

¶ It is argued that treatment approaches to alcohol abuse & alcoholism, & their resultant social welfare programs & policies, are largely the result of the ideological structure of US society. Some of the major models of help are presented in conjunction with five current approaches to the treatment of alcohol problems, highlighting the underlying assumptions of each & its policy & program implications. 2 Tables, 20 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8825
Donoghoe, Martin C. (Centre Research Drug & Health Behaviour Charing Cross & Westminster Medical School, 200 Seagrave Rd London SW6 1RQ England), **Sex, HIV and the Injecting Drug User,** *British Journal of Addiction*, 1992, 87, 3, Mar, 405-416.
¶ A literature review on sexual risk behavior in injecting drug users focuses on the following major areas of concern: HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) prevalence among drug injectors, sexual risk behavior, the potential for heterosexual transmission, condom use, sexual risk & women, pregnancy, male homosexual activity & drug use, & the effect of drugs on sexual behavior & prostitution. It is demonstrated that, though there is considerable evidence that drug injectors are reducing their HIV risk, changes in syringe sharing behavior have been greater than those in sexual risk behavior. The difficulties in changing sexual risk behavior are considered, & some ways forward for intervention & prevention are suggested. 105 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8826
Dorn, Nicholas & Murji, Karim (c/o Murji–Dept Applied Social Studies Nottingham Polytechnic, NG1 4BU England), **Low Level Drug Enforcement,** *International Journal of the Sociology of Law*, 1992, 20, 2, June, 159-171.
¶ Following an overview of the general structure of drug enforcement, the trend toward low-level policing of drug users & suppliers at the street or retail level in the US & GB is described in the context of six conceptual themes. Ways that low-level drug enforcement (LLDE) attempts to separate drug retailers from their customers (& vice versa) are identified. It is suggested that, while LLDE strategies mesh well with the current politically favored strategy of demand reduction, a number of political & ethical considerations might restrict its development. LLDE activity at the local level suggests a negotiated element that could produce many approaches & compromises. Implications for further research are discussed. 21 References. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8827
Francis, Leslie J. & Bennett, Gerald A. (Trinity Coll, Carmarthen Dyfed SA31 3EP Wales), **Personality and Religion among Female Drug Misusers,** *Drug and Alcohol Dependence*, 1992, 30, 1, Apr, 27-31.
¶ Female drug misusers (N = 50) completed both the Eysenck Personality Questionnaire & the Francis scale of attitudes toward Christianity on admission to a Christian drug rehabilitation program. Results confirm the deviant personality profile of drug misusers, who score high on psychoticism & neuroticism & low on extraversion & the lie scale. Findings relating religious attitudes to Eysenckian personality dimensions in normal populations also hold true for this sample. It is suggested that these data confirm that psychoticism is fundamental to religiosity, while neuroticism & extraversion are not. Implications of these findings for religious rehabilitation programs are discussed. 1 Table, 48 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8828
Friedman, Samuel R., Neaigus, Alan, Des Jarlais, Don C., Sotheran, Jo L., Woods, Joycelyn, Sufian, Meryl, Stepherson, Bruce & Sterk, Claire (Narcotic & Drug Research Inc, 11 Beach St New York NY 10013), **Social Intervention against AIDS among Injecting Drug Users,** *British Journal of Addiction*, 1992, 87, 3, Mar, 393-404.
¶ It is argued that social interventions be implemented to complement the inadequate public health programs currently used to prevent drug injectors from engaging in behaviors that lead them to become infected with human immunodeficiency virus. Evidence that social factors, eg, peer pressure & the social relations of race, affect risk behavior is presented. Social interventions that are discussed include organizing drug injectors against acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) in ways analogous to those that gays organized against the epidemic; & finding ways to change large-scale social relationships that predispose people to inject drugs. 101 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8829
Gill, Kathryn, Nolimal, Dusan & Crowley, Thomas J. (U Colorado, Denver 80262), **Antisocial Personality Disorder, HIV Risk Behavior and Retention in Methadone Maintenance Therapy,** *Drug and Alcohol Dependence*, 1992, 30, 3, Aug, 247-252.
¶ The relationship between antisocial personality disorder (ASPD), HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) risk behavior, & retention in methadone maintenance therapy is examined. Of 55 consecutive methadone maintenance admissions at a clinic, 42% were diagnosed with ASPD using the National Instit of Mental Health Diagnostic Interview Schedule; an HIV risk behavior interview was also administered to each of the 55 admissions. The findings reveal that individuals with ASPD exhibited greater risk for HIV infection. Data obtained from the same cohort, at a 1-year follow-up, reveal no significant differences between the ASPD & non-ASPD groups with regard to demographics, drug abuse history, outcome, & retention in treatment. It is concluded that ASPD patients who drop out of treatment could be at higher risk for contracting & spreading HIV within the intravenous drug-using population; & that, in the population studied, the diagnosis of ASPD using primarily behavioral traits has little utility in predicting treatment outcome. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 26 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8830
Goldstein, Marc B. & Engwall, Douglas B. (Dept Psychology Central Connecticut State U, New Britain 06050), **The Politics of Prevention: Changing Definitions of Substance Use/Abuse,** *Journal of Health & Social Policy*, 1992, 3, 3, 69-83.
¶ Documented is the shift between 1975 & 1987 in the language used by the Reagan & Bush administrations in the fight against youthful drug abuse. It is argued that this shift reflects a change both in the moral climate as well as a reconceptualization of the appropriate way to confront the issue–ie, the "just say no" philosophy. Following a brief sociological overview of the emergence of adolescent drug use as a major social problem, government documents are examined to describe the changes in conceptual focus that have occurred & consider some of the potential negative consequences of these changes for drug education. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 23 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8831
Gremillion, Helen (Dept Anthropology Stanford U, CA 94305-2145), **Psychiatry as Social Ordering: Anorexia Nervosa, a Paradigm,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1992, 35, 1, July, 57-71.
¶ Reasons why psychiatry views anorexia nervosa as an enigmatic illness are explored, describing anorexia as a Western cultural phenomenon whose psychiatric explanations & treatments actually participate in the sociocultural processes that inform the syndrome. Anorexia reveals a form of contemporary control over the female body, & psychiatry, as a Western discipline, institutionalizes a mind-over-body (objective) ideology that is part of this project. Various psychiatric theories of anorectic etiology & their corresponding methods of treatment are analyzed in this light, & a general framework for understanding psychiatry as a means of social control is offered. 2 Figures, 84 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8832
Griffiths, Mark D. (Dept Psychology U Exeter, EX4 4QG England), **The Acquisition, Development, and Maintenance of Fruit Machine Gambling in Adolescents,** UM *Journal of Gambling Studies*, 1990, 6, 3, fall, 193-204.
¶ Among adolescents in the UK, the major commercial gambling activity is playing slot machines (commonly known as "fruit" machines). Various helping organizations (eg Gamblers Anonymous) & the national press have reported negative consequences of "addiction" to this activity, including allegations of attempted murder, suicide, prostitution, & petty crime. Here, factors in the acquisition, development, & maintenance of this gambling behavior are explored, drawing on interview & questionnaire data from 50 adolescent fruit machine players in Exeter, England. Nine males were deemed to be pathological gamblers in accordance with *DSM-III-R* diagnostic criteria, & they reported a number of serious consequences of their activity, including gambling debts, truancy, & stealing. 4 Tables, 15 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8833
Griffiths, Mark D. (Dept Psychology U Exeter, EX4 4QG England), **Addiction to Fruit Machines: A Preliminary Study among Young Males,** UM *Journal of Gambling Studies*, 1990, 6, 2, summer,

113-126.

¶ Qualitative data obtained via informal discussions & observations are used to explore adolescent gambling among 8 English males (mean age 19) addicted to playing & gambling on coin-in-the-slot machines (commonly known as "fruit machines"). Factors involved in the onset of fruit machine playing are examined, along with alternative gambling activities & associated problems. The role of skill & excitement components in persistent playing are also discussed. 1 Table, 32 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8834

Griffiths, Paul, Gossop, Michael, Powis, Beverly & Strang, John (National Addiction Centre, 4 Windsor Walk Camberwell London SE5 8AF England), **Extent and Nature of Transitions of Route among Heroin Addicts in Treatment–Preliminary Data from the Drug Transitions Study,** *British Journal of Addiction,* 1992, 87, 3, Mar, 485-491.

¶ In an examination of drug transitions in the UK, 2 data sets are used: (1) interviews with 264 heroin addicts, & (2) questionnaires administered to 75 heroin users in treatment programs. These data support the contention that differences in route of administration are likely to be reflected in differing patterns of drug use, & associated with differing health risks for the individual drug user. Heroin "chasers" were found to have robust & long-term patterns of heroin use & could not merely be considered as preinjectors. No differences were found in the typical daily doses prior to entering treatment between chasers & injectors. Ss who usually "chased the dragon" but who would also inject were less likely to have shared injecting equipment. Although transitions between different routes of use were found in most directions, changes from chasing to injection were most common. Year of initiation into heroin use was also related to initial route of use. 1 Figure, 19 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8835

Grund, Jean-Paul C., Stern, L. Synn, Kaplan, Charles D., Adriaans, Nico F. P. & Drucker, Ernest (Addiction Research Instit Erasmus U Rotterdam, NL-3000 DR Netherlands), **Drug Use Contexts and HIV-Consequences: The Effect of Drug Policy on Patterns of Everyday Drug Use in Rotterdam and the Bronx,** *British Journal of Addiction,* 1992, 87, 3, Mar, 381-392.

¶ Observational & other empirical data collected 1985-1989 are drawn on to compare patterns of intravenous drug use, the sharing of injecting equipment, & natural support systems among users in the Bronx (NY) with those in Rotterdam (Netherlands) to understand the dynamics of human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) transmission in user populations. The microsettings of everyday drug use in both locations contextualizes the positive & negative social behavior of addicts, characterized by sharing & helping, but also stealing. Differences in drug policies in both cities affect the social & personal behavior of addicts. Dutch society is socially responsible in drug policy, while repressive drug policies in the Bronx encourage more stereotypical negative behaviors linked to substance abuse. Such a harsher environment, & widely varying purity of drugs available, lead to more needle-sharing behavior in the Bronx, placing the user at a higher risk for HIV. 66 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8836

Gardin, J. Barry, Using Sociology to End Chemical Dependency, *Clinical Sociology Review,* 1992, 10, 90-106.

¶ The use of sociology in treating addictions to heroin & other drugs is explored, drawing on participant observations & interventions while counseling 160 heroin addicts over a 2-year period. Important historical changes have brought about new conflicting viewpoints within the methadone maintenance clinic, where acupuncture & Chinese herbal treatments are now available alongside Western medicine. Sociologists have tended to support methadone maintenance, which has been demonstrated to stem crime & human immunodeficiency virus, among other socially beneficial ends. Clinical sociologists can resocialize addicts to mentally healthful social solidarities, demystify the socially destructive effects of drugs, & criticize ineffective, dehumanizing treatment techniques & ideologies. 47 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8837

Haavio-Mannila, Elina (U Helsinki, SF-00500 Finland), **Impact of Co-Workers on Female Alcohol Use,** *Contemporary Drug Problems,* 1991, 18, 4, winter, 597-627.

¶ Questionnaire data are used to investigate the impact of peer influence on drinking habits among 3,531 female adults (ages 20-64) in the Helsinki (Finland) metropolitan area. Results indicate that women who work with men exhibit masculine drinking patterns, ie, drink more often & have more drinking problems, than women working with other women or alone. Also, frequent but moderate drinking was found to be correlated with high education & income, & with being married or cohabitating. More problems were reflected in the hazardous drinking score, which was correlated with low education & income, singleness, & not having children at home. 4 Tables, 10 Figures, 32 References. I. Shagrir

93Z8838

Harding, Wayne Michael (Brandeis U, Waltham MA 02554-9110), **Chipping Away at Dogma: Policy Implications of the Existence of Formerly-Compulsive-Now-Controlled Opiate Users,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1687-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9227595.

93Z8839

Hartnoll, Richard (Dept Epidemiology & Public Health Instit Municipal Investigació Mèdica, Passeig Maritim 25-29 E-08003 Barcelona Spain), **Research and the Help-Seeking Process,** *British Journal of Addiction,* 1992, 87, 3, Mar, 429-437.

¶ The spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome has encouraged changes in service provision & an increased interest in help-seeking. Here, concepts from the wider field of help-seeking & complaince with preventive health measures are introduced, reviewing the major conclusions of studies of help-seeking by problem drug takers. Further research is needed to: differentiate dimensions of needs in different individuals & populations; evaluate attempts to make services attractive & accessible & to contact out-of-treatment groups; assess the role of "significant others"; understand the demands that changing service roles place on agency staff; & give greater prominence to studies of the process of help-seeking in terms of drug users' perceptions of their drug use, of problems, of risks, & of services within the wider context of their lifestyles. 56 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8840

Holmila, Marja (Social Research Instit Alcohol Studies, Kalevankatu 12 A SF-00100 Helsinki Finland), **Social-Control Experienced by Heavily Drinking Women,** *Contemporary Drug Problems,* 1991, 18, 4, winter, 547-571.

¶ Social control of women's drinking is examined, based on data obtained in a postal survey (N = 6,000) conducted in the Helsinki (Finland) region, supplemented by qualitative interviews with 88 volunteers who were drinking heavily. The respondents' (Rs') descriptions of the social control of drinking & their own reactions to it can be seen as a way of negotiating their own deviance as women. Much of the social control imposed on women is so internalized that it is unquestioned: images of women's drinking are gender-specific, & are connected with being evil or ugly or sexually promiscuous. Family ties are the major source of social control of women's drinking. Usually, control by significant others, whether in the form of quarrels, advice, or threats, was accepted by Rs. Those Rs who lived with partners drinking even more than themselves often reported lack of control, which was interpreted as lack of consideration & love rather than as lack of power or discipline. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 17 References. Modified AA

93Z8841

Homel, Ross, Tomsen, Steve & Thommeny, Jennifer (Griffith U, Nathan Queensland 4111 Australia), **Public Drinking and Violence: Not Just an Alcohol Problem,** *Journal of Drug Issues,* 1992, 22, 3, summer, 679-697.

¶ An examination of possible links between aspects of the environment of public drinking & the occurrence of violence, drawing on unstructured observations in 23 licensed premises in Sydney, Australia, & semi-structured interviews with licensing & general duties police, chamber magistrates, & security personnel (N not provided). It is hypothesized

that there is a complex relation between violence & public drinking that is imbedded in Australian history & culture & reproduced in institutional arrangements & regulatory & police practices regarding drinking. Based on the findings, it is argued that the regulatory system is undergirded by notions of the deserved misfortune of victims of pub violence, which is partly responsible for the historic failure in Australia to recognize violence involving licensed premises as a major societal problem & has led to inadequate legislation & police regulation. It is concluded that regularly violent venues should have their licenses cancelled, that police should enforce laws regulating bouncers, & that promotions that cause mass intoxication should be banned. 33 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8842

Hraba, Joseph, Mok, Waiman & Huff, David (Dept Sociology Iowa State U, Ames 50011), **Lottery Play and Problem Gambling**, UM *Journal of Gambling Studies*, 1990, 6, 4, winter, 355-377.

¶ Telephone interview data from a stratified random sample of adult residents of Iowa, collected Apr-June 1989, are used to determine if lottery play engenders problem gambling. Other possible causes considered include: personality traits, exposure to gambling, leisure pursuits, marital status, residence, & other background characteristics. It was found that lottery play is a predictor of gambling behavior, as well as loss of control & gambling consequences, when previous stages of problem gambling were deleted from the analysis as predictor variables. Other predictors of problem gambling include personality traits & various background characteristics. 4 Tables, 38 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8843

Isralowitz, Richard E. (Hubert H. Humphrey Instit Social Ecology Ben-Gurion U Negev, IL-84105 Beersheva Israel), **Licit and Illicit Drug Patterns and Problems among Kibbutz Young Adults**, *Journal of Adolescent Health*, 1991, 12, 6, Sept, 421-426.

¶ Questionnaire data from 240 Israeli young people ages 18-25 residing in 7 kibbutzim are drawn on to explore trends in their use of alcohol, illegal drugs, & cigarette smoking. A minority (26%) reported having ever used an illegal substance, mostly hashish or marijuana. Of the 67% who drank beer, approximately 50% did so at least once a week; wine & hard liquor were also used by about 50%. Cigarette smoking, mostly daily, was reported by 41%. Chi-square analyses showed that illicit drugs were more likely to be used if parents were divorced, if the user had a steady heterosexual relationship, & if peer relations were negative; these relationships interacted with gender of user. Parents' smoking & drinking behavior & the youth's marital/dating status related to the use of licit drugs. Results point to the importance of positive peer relations in the kibbutz setting. 4 Tables, 20 References. M. Pflum

93Z8844

Jones, Diane Carlson & Houts, Renate (Coll Liberal Arts Texas A&M U, College Station 77843-4235), **Parental Drinking, Parent-Child Communication, and Social Skills in Young Adults**, UM *Journal of Studies on Alcohol*, 1992, 53, 1, Jan, 48-56.

¶ Questionnaire data obtained from 338 introductory psychology students are used to examine relationships between: (1) parent-child communication & level of alcoholic problems within the family; & (2) problem drinking, family communication, & the self-reported social skills of the young adult child. Findings indicate that young adults who have memories of regular problem drinking within the family perceive less positive regard & a greater denial of or inattention to their feelings by the parents. Problem-drinking level interacted with either criticism or denial of feelings or emotional support to parents to predict primarily nonverbal social skills, eg, decreased emotional expressivity & increased sensitivity to the emotional cues of others. The results indicate that the effect of parental alcoholism on social skills of the young adult child must be considered in conjunction with specific types of family communication. 6 Tables, 1 Appendix, 22 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8845

Kallen, David J., Griffore, Robert J. & Friedman, Laurie L. (Dept Pediatrics & Human Development Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824-1317), **Substance Abuse and Sexual Behavior: A Theoretical Schema of Risk-Taking and Reconstruction of Social Reality**, *Sociological Practice Review*, 1992, 3, 4, Oct, 179-188.

¶ It is unclear whether perceptions of risks associated with substance abuse & sexual behavior tend to be situation- & behavior-specific, or whether they are generalizable from one situation/behavior to others. Nor is there clear evidence that successful treatment for substance abuse is likely to result in changes in sexual risk-taking behavior. Here, the perspective of the social construction of reality is used to develop a schema that demonstrates theoretical relationships among the dynamics of risk-taking related to substance abuse, to sexual behavior, & to risking-taking behavior for AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome). Suggestions are made for future research. 2 Figures, 46 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8846

Kaplan, H. Roy (National Conference Christians & Jews, 4600 West Cypress St #333 Tampa FL 33607), **Lottery Mania: An Editor's View**, UM *Journal of Gambling Studies*, 1990, 6, 4, winter, 289-296.

¶ As an introduction to a special journal issue on gambling (see related abstracts in this section of SA 41:2), the dramatic growth & transformation of state lotteries in the US during the last half of the twentieth century is chronicled. As lotteries have evolved into high stakes games, states have come to rely on them as revenue generators. However, unintended social consequences derived from their growth may outweigh their limited revenue-generating capacity. 7 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8847

Keller, L. Eileen (445 Bellevue Ave #203, Oakland CA 94610), **Addiction as a Form of Perversion**, UM *Bulletin of the Menninger Clinic*, 1992, 56, 2, spring, 221-231.

¶ It is contended that the psychoanalytic treatment of addiction often fails because therapists do not recognize addiction as a discrete disorder. After reviewing psychoanalytic theories of addiction, an alternative concept is developed that comprises biological, behavioral, & psychological characteristics. The structural similarities between addiction & perversion are compared, describing the use of the addictive substance as a fetish object. Implications of psychoanalytically oriented treatment are discussed, & a multimodal treatment approach is advocated. 40 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8848

King, Kim M. (Dept Sociology/Anthropology Hiram Coll, OH 44234), **Neutralizing Marginally Deviant Behavior: Bingo Players and Superstition**, UM *Journal of Gambling Studies*, 1990, 6, 1, spring, 43-61.

¶ Data obtained via participant observation in bingo parlors (N = 14 in Cleveland, Ohio, & 1 in Chapel Hill, NC) & interviews with players, workers, & local police (total N = 28) between 1981 & 1986 are drawn on to demonstrate how bingo players use superstitious strategies such as feelings, hunches, "psychic" knowledge, attitudes, & luck, to neutralize their marginally deviant behaviors. 19 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8849

Kitano, Harry H. L., Chi, Iris, Rhee, Siyon, Law, C. K. & Lubben, James E. (School Social Welfare U California, Los Angeles 90024-1452), **Norms and Alcohol Consumption: Japanese in Japan, Hawaii and California**, UM *Journal of Studies on Alcohol*, 1992, 53, 1, Jan, 33-39.

¶ Data obtained in an interview survey are used to compare age/sex norms & alcohol consumption of a sample of Japanese from Japan (N = 1,225) & Japanese Americans in Hawaii & Calif (N = 514 in each state). Analysis reveals significant differences in norms across the sites, with the Japanese in Japan holding the most tolerant views of heavier drinking for men, followed by Calif & Hawaii. The Japanese-American samples were more tolerant of female drinking than were the Japanese. There was a high degree of similarity between Hawaii & Calif, whereas Japanese respondents in Japan differed in their responses. A correlation between drinking & norms by site indicated a high degree of congruence between drinking & more tolerant norms for drinking in all of the samples: those who drank the most also had the most permissive norms to-

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ward drinking. The differences in norms between Japanese in Japan & Japanese Americans are explained in terms of enculturation & acculturation. 6 Tables, 16 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8850

Klee, Hilary (Dept Psychology Manchester Polytechnic, M13 0JA England), **A New Target for Behavioural Research–Amphetamine Misuse,** *British Journal of Addiction,* 1992, 87, 3, Mar, 439-446.

¶ In the social research into drug misuse that has occurred in the wake of the acquired immune deficiency syndrome pandemic, younger, non-opiate, nonagency samples would be more representative of national patterns of illicit drug use, but have been relatively neglected in favor of older opiate users receiving treatment from drug agencies. Amphetamine misuse illustrates the dangers of such sampling bias. In comparing the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV)-related risk behavior of 100 amphetamine injectors with that of 132 heroin injectors, it is shown that amphetamine misuse is associated with patterns of behavior that have serious implications for the transmission of HIV infection. 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8851

Krahn, Dean D., Nairn, Karen, Gosnell, Blake A. & Drewnowski, Adam (Medical Center U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109-0116), **Stealing in Eating Disordered Patients,** *The Journal of Clinical Psychiatry,* 1991, 52, 3, Mar, 112-115.

¶ Standardized survey, inventory, & other data, together with information obtained during clinical interviews with 181 female patients evaluated at the U of Michigan's eating disorders program, are drawn on to compare the eating & purging behavior, levels of psychological symptomatology, & alcohol use of patients with & without a history of stealing. Overall, the patients with a history of stealing reported significantly more psychological distress, including more depression, interpersonal sensitivity, obsessive compulsive behavior, & hostility. It is concluded that stealing behavior should be assessed in patients with eating disorders as a history of such may indicate more severe impairment. 2 Figures, 17 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8852

Lang, Alan R., Winiarski, Mark G. & Curtis, Lisa (Dept Psychology Florida State U, Tallahassee 32306), **Person Perception as a Function of Drinking Behavior, Gender and Sex Role Stereotypes,** IM *Journal of Studies on Alcohol,* 1992, 53, 3, May, 225-232.

¶ Sex-role stereotypic perceptions of drinking behavior were investigated in an experiment in which the level of drinking & gender of the protagonist in 8 vignettes were systematically varied to examine the effects of these variables on the inferences drawn by 400 undergraduates about the drinkers' personal attributes & future. Results showed that alcohol-related behaviors influenced perceptions of character more strongly than did gender. Abstainers of either sex were also viewed more positively than comparison groups of drinkers on most measures. Raters' own drinking habits had more impact on judgments than did their sex bias: eg, heavier drinkers tended to rate behaviors related to heavier drinking more favorably than did lighter drinkers. Implications of these results for prevailing theories about norms & evaluations regarding drinking are discussed. 2 Tables, 16 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8853

Lee, Rensselaer W., III (Global Advisory Services, Alexandria VA 22314), **Dynamics of the Soviet Illicit Drug Market,** IM *Crime, Law and Social Change,* 1992, 17, 3, May, 177-233.

¶ It is argued that the demise of communism, Westernization, internal economic reform, & the disintegration of the Soviet state will combine in the 1990s to create a situation conducive to the proliferation of drug abuse & drug trafficking in the former USSR. Rates of drug abuse soared during the 1980s, & organized, interregional drug mafias have emerged to serve a rapidly expanding illegal drug market. It is speculated that: convertibility of the ruble could result in a large influx of Western drugs, eg, cocaine, heroin, or crack, into European Russia; a rapid expansion of trade, travel, & economic ties with Western countries is likely to increase the availability of drugs; & if current trends continue, former Soviet Central Asia could become a significant world supplier of hashish & opium products in the 1990s. Also discussed is the Soviet approach to fighting drugs. 11 Tables, 1 Figure, 2 Appendixes, 388 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8854

Lemmens, Paul, Tan, E. S. & Knibbe, R. A. (Dept Medical Sociology U Limburg, NL-6200 MD Maastricht Netherlands), **Measuring Quantity and Frequency of Drinking in a General Population Survey: A Comparison of Five Indices,** IM *Journal of Studies on Alcohol* 1992, 53, 5, Sept, 476-486.

¶ Five indices of alcohol consumption are compared in a 1985 survey of the general population (N = 918 respondents [Rs] ages 16-70) in the Netherlands. Self-reports of quantity & frequency of consumption were obtained using a prospective diary, a retrospective 7-day recall method & three summary measures. The coverage of sales data appeared highest for the diary (67%), suggesting a higher validity. Diary underreporting was generally higher in the frequency than in the quantity domain. This result, together with the finding from longitudinal studies that intraindividual variation is also higher for drinking frequency, leads to the conclusion that: (1) forgetting is a potent source of undercoverage in surveys, & (2) large differences in overall drinking pattern between populations may account for the large differences in coverage rates of sales data. Furthermore, the subjectivly assessed probability of drinking by means of a "usual" frequency question appeared a poor predictor of (diary) drinking frequency for Rs reporting a low or moderate frequency; for Rs claiming a high drinking frequency, a reasonable correspondence between diary & summary measures was found. This mitigates the fear often expressed that heavy drinkers particularly underreport their consumption. 4 Tables, 7 Figures, 24 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8855

Lesieur, Henry R. & Rosenthal, Richard J. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Saint John's U, Jamaica NY 11439), **Pathological Gambling: A Review of the Literature (Prepared for the American Psychiatric Association Task Force on DSM-IV Committee on Disorders of Impulse Control Not Elsewhere Classified),** IM *Journal of Gambling Studies,* 1991, 7, 1, spring, 5-39.

¶ A review of the literature on pathological gambling as a disorder of impulse control, not elsewhere classified by the American Psychiatric Assoc. New *DSM-IV* criteria are outlined, along with the phases of the career of the pathological gambler. Research is summarized on pathological gambling & psychiatric disorders, substance abuse, family issues, children, finances, & crime. Psychoanalytic, personality, behavioral, sociological, psychologically based addiction theories, & physiological research are also reviewed, & treatment outcome studies reported. 4 Tables, 103 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8856

Lundberg, Olle & Östberg, Viveca, Klass och alkohol. Bidrar klasskillnader i alkoholrelaterad dödlighet till dödlighetsskillnaderna i Sverige? (Class and Alcohol. Do Differences in Alcohol-Related Mortality Contribute to the Overall Mortality Gradient in Sweden?), *Alkoholpolitik,* 1990, 7, 4, 196-204. (SWE)

¶ Data from a registry composed of statistics from the 1980 census & 1981-1986 mortality records in Sweden are drawn on to explore the contribution of alcohol consumption to social class differences in mortality. After verifying the presence of a class gradient in alcohol-related mortality, overall mortality is compared to alcohol-related deaths across 7 social classes, controlling for age-related risks. Analysis reveals that the class gradient in alcohol-related mortality is steeper than that for overall mortality, though overall mortality remains unchanged when alcohol-related deaths are eliminated. Results change only slightly if accidents, suicide, poisoning, & violence are included in the analysis. It is concluded that differences in health-related behaviors are less important than previously suspected in explaining class differences in health & mortality. 4 Tables, 1 Appendix, 20 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8857

Manger, Tracy Harachi, Hawkins, J. David, Haggerty, Kevin P. & Catalano, Richard F. (c/o Librarian–146 North Canal St 211, Seattle WA 98103), **Mobilizing Communities to Reduce Risks for Drug Abuse: Lessons on Using Research to Guide Prevention Practice,**

The Journal of Primary Prevention, 1992, 13, 1, fall, 3-22.

¶ Described is a risk-focused community mobilization project for adolescent drug abuse (ADA) prevention started in 1988–TOGETHER! Communities for Drug Free Youth. This state-wide collaboration involving 28 Wash communities uses current research on risk & protective factors for ADA as its foundation. Case studies show how, through training & technical assistance, communities have been mobilized to design & implement comprehensive, risk-focused plans for ADA prevention. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 19 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8858

Mattson, Margaret E. & Allen, John P. (National Instit Alcohol Abuse & Alcoholism, 5600 Fishers Lane Room 14C20 Rockville MD 20857), **Research on Matching Alcoholic Patients to Treatments: Findings, Issues, and Implications**, *Journal of Addictive Diseases*, 1991, 11, 2, 33-49.

¶ The optimum alcoholism treatment program must correspond to needs of individual problem drinkers. Three models of interactions between patient characteristics & clinical interventions are discussed. In the first, patient characteristics predict treatment outcome. The second model exemplifies true patient-treatment matching, in which the presence of a patient characteristic makes one treatment more effective than another. The third model describes the inverse of the second model, ie, that a characteristic's level will favor the effectiveness of one treatment but prevent the effectiveness of another. After a brief review of secondary experimental results supportive of matching strategies, practical issues central to developing a consistent research methodology are discussed, along with the pros & cons of treatment matching in clinical settings. 1 Table, 3 Figures, 34 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8859

May, Philip A. (Center Alcoholism/Substance Abuse/Addictions U New Mexico, Albuquerque 87131), **Alcohol Policy Considerations for Indian Reservations and Bordertown Communities**, *American Indian and Alaska Native Mental Health Research*, 1992, 4, 3, 5-59. **Comments**, 60-125, **Response**, 126-132.

¶ Based on a review of the literature, alcohol abuse problems on Indian reservations in the US & options for addressing them are described, & the implications for policy considered. Focus is on: controlling the supply of alcoholic beverages through statute & regulation; influencing drinking practices directly; & reducing physical & environmental risks. It is cautioned that methods described here should be carefully evaluated for their appropriateness for specific communities. In **Native Alcohol Policy Options. You've Been Given a Map: Blazing a Trail Is Up to You**, Ron Peters praises the wealth of information provided by the study & concurs with the idea that local needs assessment is essential to ensure success. In **Alcohol Policy Considerations in American Indian Communities: An Alternative View**, Dwight B. Heath (Brown U, Providence, RI) criticizes May's emphasis on controlling alcoholic beverages, & stresses the importance of value & behavioral shifts in the target population. In **Commentary on "Alcohol Policy Considerations for Indian Reservations and Bordertown Communities,"** Aron Wolf (Langdon Clinic, 4001 Dale St #101, Anchorage, Alaska) relates May's work to the situation of Native Americans in Alaska, describing current alcohol policy there. In **The Need for Community Consensus as a Condition of Policy Implementation in the Reduction of Alcohol Abuse on Indian Reservations**, Fred Beauvais (Colorado State U, Fort Collins) stresses the importance of community consensus in alcohol policy & describes the process by which it can be achieved on Indian reservations. Also discussed is the prevalence of alcoholism on reservations. In **Community Development as Context for Alcohol Policy**, Norman Dorpat (Northwest Indian Coll, Tacoma, Wash) argues that, while May emphasizes the importance of primary social groups in the development & implementation of alcohol policy, he does not describe many policy options that target them, focusing rather on the judiciary & other government entities. It is concluded that the development of a sense of community must precede policy development; steps for this process are outlined. In **The Next Twenty Years of Prevention in Indian Country: Visionary, Complex, and Practical**, Candace M. Fleming (U of Colorado Health Science Center, Denver) praises May's work & urges its dissemination among Indian communities. His principles of alcohol policy development are compared with those of the Office for the Prevention of Substance Abuse, & publications of that office are listed. In **Much Remains to Be Done**, Delores Gregory (Indian Health Service, 1220 SW 3rd Ave Room 476, Portland, Ore) notes that May's characterization of alcohol abuse on Indian reservations reflects the pre-1986 period: alcohol abuse prevention policies have been successfully implemented in many Indian communities since then, but intravenous drug use has risen, with a subsequent increase in acquired immune deficiency syndrome infection (AIDS). Public policy responses are described, & future needs outlined. In **Commentary**, Jerrold E. Levy discusses how data on Indian drinking influence how the problem is perceived, reducing changes for success of community-based prevention & treatment programs. In **An Emphasis on Solutions Rather Than Problems**, Carol Chiago Lujan (Bureau of Indian Affairs, 1849 C St NW Mail Stop 3-SIB, Washington, DC) highlights several themes, including: communities need to develop a comprehensive & clearly defined alcohol prevention policy, & value & attitude changes must occur in primary social groups. In **Do We Care Enough to Attempt Change in American Indian Alcohol Policy?**, Patricia D. Mail (Alcohol, Drug Abuse, & Mental Health Administration, 22 Monroe St, Suite 301, Rockville, Md) comments that the behavior & attitudes of Indian nondrinkers or social drinkers should be studied & lists community approaches to prevention. In **Alcohol Policy Considerations for Indian People**, James W. Thompson (U of Maryland, Baltimore) argues that May's public health approach may not be appropriate for all alcohol misuse, & that May's definitions of alcohol problems are confusing. In **Alcoholic Beverage Control Policy: Implementation on a Northern Plains Indian Reservation**, Mark C. Van Norman (Greene, Meyer, & McElroy, P. C., 1007 Pearl St, Suite 240, Boulder, Colo) describes federal regulation of liquor traffic & Indian tribes' control over this traffic, with focus on the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe's 1987 legislation. In **Let the Debate, Study, and Action Continue: Response to Twelve Critiques**, May addresses these comments. 4 Tables, 3 Figures, 168 References. J. Taylor (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8860

McFall, Miles E., Mackay, Priscilla W. & Donovan, Dennis M. (Veterans Administration Medical Center Psychology Service, 1660 South Columbian Way Seattle WA 98108), **Combat-Related Posttraumatic Stress Disorder and Severity of Substance Abuse in Vietnam Veterans**, UM *Journal of Studies on Alcohol*, 1992, 53, 4, July, 357-363.

¶ Combat-exposed Vietnam-theater veterans (V-tVs) & Vietnam-era veterans (V-eVs) without war zone duty (N = 108 & 151, respectively) seeking treatment for substance abuse disorders in Seattle, Wash, were administered a battery of psychometric assessment measures, including one for posttraumatic stress disorder (PTSD). Analysis yielded no significant differences between V-tVs & V-eVs on alcoholism & drug abuse problems, but V-tVs suffering from PTSD scored significantly higher than non-PTSD V-tVs on several scales, & were at greater risk for concurrent alcohol & drug abuse disorders. The overall severity & ideational reexperiencing symptoms of PTSD were more strongly associated with drug than alcohol abuse, while the reverse was true for physiological arousal symptoms. These results confirm the hypothesis that substance abuse severity is associated more specifically with PTSD than with combat duty per se. Substance abuse becomes a maladaptive means of dealing with the cognitive & physiological symptoms of PTSD. 2 Tables, 30 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8861

McGee, Zina T. (Dept Sociology Tulane U, New Orleans LA 70118-5698), **Social Class Differences in Parental and Peer Influence on Adolescent Drug Use**, UM *Deviant Behavior*, 1992, 13, 4, Oct-Dec, 349-372.

¶ Questionnaire data from the 1985 Monitoring the Future Study (N = 16,502 US high school seniors) are drawn on to test the hypothesis that the effects of parental & peer influence on adolescent drug use differ significantly by social class. Using variables derived from the social control, social learning, & strain theories of delinquency, strongest support is found for the social learning perspective: peer influence has the greatest effect on adolescent drug use, particularly among the middle class, & the effect of parental influence is insignificant. Support is also found for social control theory in that significant class differences exist with regard to the effects of belief, commitment, & religious/school attachment on drug use. No support is found for strain theory in that the effects of expected college & career success on drug use are insignificant. Implications for integrating stratification research with the delinquency literature are discussed to provide a more precise explanation of the class-delinquency relationship. 3 Tables, 58 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8862

Minagawa, Koh-Ei, Nishioka, Nobuki, Kawabata, Tetsuro, Takahashi, Hiroyuki, Mochizuki, Yoshikatsu, Nozu, Yuji, Nakamura, Masakazu, Ichimura, Kunio, Okajima, Yoshiki, Iwai, Koichi, Okada, Kanako, Watanabe, Masaki & Takaishi, Masahiro (Faculty Education Niigata U, 950-21 Japan), **Tobacco Use among Japanese Schoolchildren: Results from Preliminary Study of Japan Adolescent Smoking Survey (JASS),** *Health Promotion International,* 1992, 7, 1, 37-44.

¶ Preliminary results are presented from the Japan Adolescent Smoking Survey (JASS), which investigated smoking behavior & opinions among schoolchildren (N = 9,921) in Japan. The JASS study attempted to standardize the method of measurement in the smoking behavior of young children, & has made it possible to compare national & international smoking rates of young people, &, moreover, to develop & evaluate teaching methods about smoking for schoolchildren. 6 Tables, 4 Figures, 6 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8863

Monto, Martin A., Newcomb, Michael D., Rabow, Jerome & Hernandez, Anthony C. R. (Dept Sociology U California, Los Angeles 90024-1551), **Social Status and Drunk-Driving Intervention,** 𝕸 *Journal of Studies on Alcohol,* 1992, 53, 1, Jan, 63-68.

¶ The decision to intervene to prevent an inebriated peer from driving drunk is examined, using questionnaries completed by 303 students who had been in a situation in which someone was too drunk to drive, of whom 65% reported having intervened. Differences in the likelihood of intervention are examined through a loglinear analysis of the age, race, & sex of the respondent & the potential drunk driver. The decision to intervene is seen as a naturally occurring form of helping behavior. Analysis reveals that persons are much more likely to experience drunk-driving situations in which the potential driver is similar to them in terms of age, race, & sex than situations in which the driver is different. However, neither status differences nor similarity affects the likelihood of intervention. 2 Tables, 27 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8864

Moss, A. R. & Vranizan, K. (Dept Epidemiology & Biostatistics U California, San Francisco 94143), **Charting the Epidemic: The Case Study of HIV Screening of Injecting Drug Users in San Francisco, 1985-1990,** *British Journal of Addiction,* 1992, 87, 3, Mar, 467-471.

¶ A case study is presented of San Francisco's (Calif) 1985 implementation of human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) screening for drug users in treatment. This was followed by street screening, community outreach, bleach distribution, & other intervention programs. The HIV seroconversion rate fell from 4.5% per year in 1985/86 to 1.7% per year in 1987/88 & has remained stable at about 2% per year since 1988. While this decline cannot be attributed to specific programs, the broad spectrum of interventions in San Francisco appears to be keeping the new infection rate low. Future programs should aim at: reducing heterosexual HIV transmission, intervening with multiply diagnosed drug users, & providing service to homeless & other very poor drug-using groups. 16 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8865

Narusk, Anu (Dept Sociology Estonian Academy Sciences, Pst 7 20001 Tallinn), **Transmission of Drinking Habits within the Family,** *Contemporary Drug Problems,* 1991, 18, 4, winter, 645-671.

¶ Explored is the role of the family in adolescent socialization, focusing on the transmission of drinking patterns, based on questionnaire data obtained from parents & adolescents in a random sample of 538 urban & rural families in Estonia. Analysis addresses four levels of influence: (1) direct familial effect; (2) indirect parental influence; (3) indirect extrafamilial effects; & (4) impact of society's ideological, socioeconomic, & cultural-ecological context. Results indicate that mother's modeling has a statistically higher effect than father's on adolescent behavior. Parental modeling in intact families is stronger for male than female adolescents. Also, the influence of family on adolescents is dependent on the broader social context of drinking. 4 Tables, 3 Figures, 24 References. I. Shagrir

93Z8866

Niemelä, Jorma, Viinasta vapautuminen ja retkahdusten torjuntakeinot uskoon tulleilla alkoholisteilla (How Converted Alcoholics Seek to Lead a Liquor-Free Life and Avoid Backsliding) *Alkoholipolitiikka,* 1990, 55, 6, 303-308. (FIN)

¶ Analysis of interviews conducted with 34 former alcoholics who had overcome their obsession with alcohol through a religious conversion reveals that religion: (1) compensated for their need to drink by offering them something meaningful, & (2) gave them a feeling of being cleansed from the guilt that had plagued many of them. Although religion was viewed as a solution to drinking & other problems, the Ss regarded it primarily as an end in itself. Ss who had not completely overcome their urge to drink reported using such techniques as concentrating on prayer & Bible reading, viewing their daily activities in a religious context, & turning to church friends for support. 16 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8867

Österberg, Esa, Effects of Alcohol Control Measures on Alcohol Consumption, *The International Journal of the Addictions,* 1992, 27, 2, Feb, 209-225.

¶ In a literature review of the effects of control measures on alcohol consumption, it is noted that recent years have seen the field of evaluation of alcohol control measures mature & draw on new technologies. The new prevention evaluation literature has also taken several directions Cumulative results indicate that control measures can influence drinking patterns, & in turn the rate of drinking problems. However, effects of changes in alcohol prices & availability are also determined by the social, cultural, & economic circumstances characteristic to each country & period. 46 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8868

Perkins, H. Wesley (Dept Anthropology & Sociology Hobart & William Smith Colls, Geneva NY 14456), **Gender Patterns in Consequences of Collegiate Alcohol Abuse: A 10-Year Study of Trends in an Undergraduate Population,** 𝕸 *Journal of Studies on Alcohol,* 1992, 53, 5, Sept, 458-462.

¶ After reviewing problems in earlier research, gender differences & trends in several types of negative consequences of student drinking are reported, drawing on data from 4 surveys conducted 1979-1989 with undergraduates at a small liberal arts college in NY (total N = 3,875) Results do not support an overall "convergence hypothesis," as men remained much more problematic in several types of alcohol-related consequences–especially abuse problems that are public, involve legal repercussions, or that endanger others. Consequences that are more personal or less prone to provoke public response reveal little or no gender differences, however. Suggestions for additional gender research on alcohol problems in the campus context are offered. 2 Tables, 20 References Adapted from the source document.

93Z8869

Piispa, Matti, Alkoholiliberalismin suuri linja (The Trend in Alcohol Liberalism), *Alkoholipolitiikka,* 1990, 55, 6, 277-283. (FIN)

¶ On the basis of a qualitative survey of the treatment of alcohol policy in the Finnish print media, the following issues are discussed: (1) shifts over time in attitudes regarding alcohol policy, (2) the prevalence of liberal opinions on this subject, & (3) the independent role of the press in relation to alcohol policy. The prevailing liberal attitude in Finland is attributed to social & cultural factors, as opposed to economic ones, & to reflect the belief that alcohol is a part of modern life. The attitude of the media regarding alcohol is found to be consistently liberal, assuming that individuals possess the responsibility & common sense necessary for dealing with alcohol consumption. 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8870

Platt, Stephen & Robinson, Andrew (MRC Medical Sociology Unit, 6 Lilybank Gardens Glasgow G12 8QQ Scotland), **Parasuicide and Alcohol: A 20 Year Survey of Admissions to a Regional Poisoning Treatment Centre,** *The International Journal of Social Psychiatry,* 1991, 37, 3, autumn, 159-172.

¶ The association between alcohol dependency & nonfatal suicide (para-

suicide) is examined using 1968-1987 medical record data for 2,189 male (M) & 3,102 female (F) patients (ages 16+) from the Regional Poisoning Treatment Center in Edinburgh, Scotland. Across this period, alcohol abuse (chronic or severe alcoholism) was present significantly more often in M (15%) than F (6%) parasuicides, but the proportion of alcohol-dependent F suicides increased in the second decade. Chi-square tests on demographics show that the alcohol-dependent group was significantly older, more likely to be divorced, & more likely to be unemployed than the non-alcohol dependent group. Adverse family features were more characteristic of alcohol-dependent than non-alcohol dependent Fs. In terms of clinical variables, alcohol-dependent Ss were more likely to have had previous suicide attempts & to have received psychiatric treatment in the past year. In general, some of the social processes involved in alcohol dependency & parasuicide for Fs may be different than for Ms. More attention to aftercare for the alcohol-dependent group of parasuicides is recommended. 7 Tables, 3 Figures, 31 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8871

Poulin, John E. (Center Social Work Education Widener U, Chester PA 19013), **Racial Differences in the Use of Drugs and Alcohol among Low Income Youth and Young Adults,** *Journal of Sociology and Social Welfare,* 1991, 18, 3, Sept, 159-166.

¶ Interviews conducted in 1990 provide data on racial differences in the drug/alchol use patterns of 284 youth & young adults of ages 12-25 in the low-income urban community of Chester, Pa. Results reveal significant racial differences in the use of both substances, with blacks demonstrating less use than their white peers across all age groups. Implications of the findings for drug prevention programs are discussed. 1 Figure, 12 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8872

Room, Robin, Greenfield, Thomas K. & Weisner, Constance (c/o Greenfield-Alcohol Research Group Medical Research Instit San Francisco, 2000 Hearst Ave Berkeley CA 94709-2176), **"People Who Might Have Liked You to Drink Less": Changing Responses to Drinking by U.S. Family Members and Friends, 1979-1990,** *Contemporary Drug Problems,* 1991, 18, 4, winter, 573-595.

¶ Data from 1979, 1984, & 1990 national surveys of the US adult household population are used to explore trends in the patterning of comments & suggestions among family & friends regarding drinking habits. A significant rise during the 1980s was shown in efforts to control the drinking of others. A less drastic increase in control efforts was indicated in the last year surveyed. Control efforts were found fairly distributed across genders, generations, & cultural orientations. Many respondents reported more control efforts from mother than from father, but fathers & siblings played an increasing role in control efforts 1979-1990. 4 Tables, 10 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8873

Rosenqvist, Pia (Nordic Council Alcohol & Drug Research, Annankatu 29 A 23 SF-00100 Helsinki Finland), **AA, Al-Anon and Gender,** *Contemporary Drug Problems,* 1991, 18, 4, winter, 687-705.

¶ An investigation of gender relations in the AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) movement & Al-Anon, the support movement for those living close to alcoholics, in Finland, based on survey data, observations of meetings, & interviews with individual AA & Al-Anon members (Ns not specified). It is suggested that the AA movement does not differ from the surrounding society in that most drinkers are men, & most drinking is done by men; however, compared to their numbers among the heavy drinking population, women are fairly well-represented in AA. With respect to division of labor & power, AA reproduces the social gender structure, although some elements of the AA program & functioning seem to counteract the more traditional sex division, eg, taking turns in sharing the experiences at meetings. All-women's groups are rare in Finland, suggesting that the experience of alcoholism is enough of a common experience for uniting the genders in joint meetings. Moreover, the indifferent & sometimes negative attitude among both women & men in AA toward all-women's groups illustrates the separation of female alcohol use & abuse from traditional feminine living surroundings. Al-Anon is still composed almost exclusively of women. 31 References. Modified AA

93Z8874

Ross, Michael W. & Darke, Shane (National Centre HIV Social Research U New South Wales, Surry Hills 2010 Australia), **Mad, Bad and Dangerous to Know: Dimensions and Measurement of Attitudes toward Injecting Drug Users,** *Drug and Alcohol Dependence,* 1992, 30, 1, Apr, 71-74.

¶ Questionnaire data are drawn on to explore attitudes toward injecting drug users (IDUs) among a sample of 143 workers at a drug & alcohol research unit & an AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) treatment facility. Factor analysis revealed three distinct attitude dimensions: IDUs as a matter of both public concern & reflection of personal inadequacy; IDUs as criminals who should be removed from society; & social avoidance of, & personal distaste for, IDUs. The scale & its subscales had good test-retest reliability & internal consistency. Its potential use as a measure of attitudes toward IDUs for both treatment & AIDS research is discussed. 1 Table, 10 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8875

Ruggiero, Vincenzo & Vass, Antony A. (Middlesex Polytechnic, London N11 2NQ England), **Heroin Use and the Formal Economy: Illicit Drugs and Licit Economies in Italy,** *British Journal of Criminology,* 1992, 32, 3, summer, 273-291.

¶ An examination of relationships between the formal economy & the illicit drugs (heroin) economy in three Italian cities–Naples, Verona, & Turin–based on ethnographic fieldwork, analysis of judicial documents, & interviews (N = 45 habitual & occasional users in Naples & 64 abusers, users, distributors, couriers, social workers, & psychologists in Turin). It is argued that the economy of illicit drugs is extremely flexible, as it is capable of adapting to the legal business in Naples, where the features of a so-called hidden economy prevail. Also analyzed is how the economy of illicit drugs has entered Verona, characterized by the presence of healthy, competitive, midrange industries, as well as Turin, typified by the prevalence of monopolistic firms. 106 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8876

Salomaa, Jukka, **Alkoholin kulutus OECD-maissa: Miksi kulutus on kasvanut Suomessa mutta ei muualla?** (Alcohol Consumption in OECD Countries: Why Has Consumption Grown in Finland but Not in Other Countries?), *Alkoholipolitiikka,* 1990, 55, 6, 284-291. (FIN)

¶ An attempt is made to explain changing rates of alcohol consumption in OECD (Organization for Economic Cooperation & Development) countries, based on linear demand models. Income, prices, & population structure were determined to be the most significant factors in shifts in alcohol consumption. In Finland, a rise in income correlates more strongly with increased alcohol consumption than in other countries surveyed & also positively affects the amount of alcohol consumed in restaurants. Prices are found to be relatively inflexible. A strong decline in alcohol consumption due to a rise in real prices was found for Finland, whereas for other countries (eg, Norway, Sweden, Ireland, & Canada), this decline was due to changes in attitudes & population structure. 5 Tables, 6 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8877

Samuels, Jack F., Vlahov, David, Anthony, James C. & Chaisson, Richard E. (Dept Mental Hygiene Johns Hopkins U, Baltimore MD 21205), **Measurement of HIV Risk Behaviors among Intravenous Drug Users,** *British Journal of Addiction,* 1992, 87, 3, Mar, 417-428.

¶ In an examination of the difficulties & approaches for measuring drug use & other intimate behaviors in studies of human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) infection in intravenous drug users (IDUs), issues considered include: choice of variables, study design, time frame of measurement, categories of measurement, interviewer effects, & validity of measurement. Attempts to come to terms with these measurement issues in the context of HIV infection in IDUs should lead to the further development of methods for use in the general context of drug abuse research. 80 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8878

Schuster, Charles R. (National Instit Drug Abuse, 5600 Fishers Ln

0038-0202/93 $1.50

Rockville MD 20857), **Drug Abuse Research and HIV/AIDS: A National Perspective from the US,** *British Journal of Addiction,* 1992, 87, 3, Mar, 355-361.

¶ In the US, the National Instit on Drug Abuse (NIDA) researches strategies for stopping the transmission of human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) related to the abuse of illicit drugs. While NIDA targets the drug-abuse behavior most likely to spread HIV–the sharing of contaminated needles for intravenous drug injection–it also considers viral transmission between abusing sexual partners. NIDA is developing: new medications-based therapies for drug dependence treatment; alternative treatments for drug abusers not responsive to common therapies; research teams for treatment effectiveness studies; & prenatal substance abuse prevention programs. NIDA is particularly concerned with building an effective communication network to spread their findings. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8879

Stimson, Gerry V. & Power, Robert (Centre Research Drugs & Health Behaviour Charing Cross & Westminster Medical School, 200 Seagrave Rd London SW6 1RQ England), **Assessing AIDS Prevention for Injecting Drug Users; Some Methodological Considerations,** *British Journal of Addiction,* 1992, 87, 3, Mar, 455-465.

¶ It is argued that rigorous, flexible, & comparative evaluation be applied to newly-developed strategies aimed at reducing the spread of human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) infection among injecting drug users. To achieve this, the basic principles of evaluation, both in terms of service delivery & process evaluations, as well as outcome measures, must be examined. In the evaluation task, it is important to distinguish clearly between implementation & impact, aims & objectives. At the practical level, researchers need to give due consideration to liaison with agency staff. Methodologically, issues such as demonstrating impact & rival explanations must be addressed. A model for evaluation is proposed that has particular relevance to community-based initiatives aimed at reducing the spread of HIV infection. 3 Tables, 33 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8880

Strang, John, Des Jarlais, Don C., Griffiths, Paul & Gossop, Michael (c/o Des Jarlais–Narcotic & Drug Research Inc, 11 Beach St New York NY 10013), **The Study of Transitions in the Route of Drug Use: The Route from One Route to Another,** *British Journal of Addiction,* 1992, 87, 3, Mar, 473-483.

¶ Transitions in route of drug self-administration are analyzed along with the risks of certain routes for acquiring human immunodeficiency virus, in attempt to devise approaches to prevent the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Drawing on research detailing route transitions in heroin users in London, England & New York City, it is found that heroin users were either sniffers, chasers, or injectors, with typical behavioral correlates. Although politically expedient to assume a simple relationship between availability of paraphernalia & use of injectable drugs, repressive measures do not always produce changes in route patterns. Other questions pertaining to relapse into injecting behavior, frequency & reversibility of transitions, & the efficiency of various modes of administration are discussed. 50 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8881

Swadi, Harith (Medway Health Authority, 118 Maidstone Rd Chatham Kent ME4 6DL England), **Relative Risk Factors in Detecting Adolescent Drug Abuse,** *Drug and Alcohol Dependence,* 1992, 29, 3, Feb, 253-254.

¶ Self-report questionnaire data obtained from 953 adolescents ages 15-16 are used to identify indicators of possible drug use, eg: peer drug use, suspension at school, law infringements, truancy, conflict with parents, alcohol use, & cigarette smoking. Findings show that the most predictive is peer drug use; however, the more of the other factors present, the higher risk of possible drug use. 1 Table, 10 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8882

Teck-Hong, Ong (Dept Social Work & Psychology National U Singapore, 0511 Singapore), **The Behavioural Characteristics and Health Conditions of Drug Abusers: Some Implications for Workers in Drug Addiction,** *International Social Work,* 1992, 35, 1, Jan, 7-17.

¶ To examine aspects of drug abusers' misconduct, usual activities, & health conditions before their drug abuse experience, questionnaire & interview data were obtained from 96 male & 4 female drug abusers (most ages 18-29) in Singapore registered with voluntary organizations for treatment & rehabilitation, & from 100 nonabuser controls matched for gender, age, ethnic group, education, & neighborhood. The findings show that, compared with nonabusers, significantly fewer drug abusers helped with family responsibilities, participated in games or sports, pursued hobbies, listened to radio or watched TV, or visited friends. Significantly more drug abusers reported gambling or hanging around in the streets, seeing movies, & staying at home doing nothing. Thus, even before their involvement with drugs, abusers had not participated in helpful, healthy, positive, & group functions. Implications for workers in the area of drug addiction are discussed. 5 Tables, 24 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8883

Thompson, Becky Wangsgaard (Afro-American Studies Program Princeton U, NJ 08544-1017), **"A Way Outa No Way": Eating Problems among African-American, Latina, and White Women,** *Gender & Society,* 1992, 6, 4, Dec, 546-561.

¶ A feminist theory of eating problems (anorexia, bulimia, extensive dieting, & binging) is developed, based on life-history interviews with 5 African-American, 5 Latina, & 8 white women. Findings show that eating problems begin as strategies for coping with various traumas, eg, sexual abuse, racism, classism, sexism, heterosexism, & poverty. Identifying eating problems as survival strategies shifts the focus from portraying them as issues of appearance. 46 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8884

Vagg, Jon (U Hong Kong, Hong Kong), **The Borders of Crime: Hong Kong-China Cross-Border Criminal Activity,** *British Journal of Criminology,* 1992, 32, 3, summer, 310-328.

¶ An examination of criminal activity along the border between the People's Republic of China & Hong Kong, with attention to the definition of crime problems, the substance of the criminal law, & criminal justice policy in Hong Kong. Also considered is the implications of economic & political differences between the two countries for border crime. Focus is on recent developments in three areas of cross-border crime: smuggling, illegal immigration, & armed robbery. 2 Tables, 1 Map, 22 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8885

Werch, Chudley E., Meers, Betty W. & Hallan, Jerome B. (Coll Health U North Florida, Jacksonville 32224), **An Analytic Review of 73 College-Based Drug Abuse Prevention Programs,** *Health Values,* 1992, 16, 5, Sept-Oct, 38-45.

¶ A multiple levels-of-effect analysis was conducted to determine the impact of 73 federally funded college-based drug prevention programs in the US. Data from each program's final report reveal that the majority did not identify an underlying prevention philosophy (75%) or theory (89%); however, most reported program purposes (67%) & objectives (95%). The average program provided over 206 total program offerings, reaching 19,361 individuals. The majority of programs reported at least a limited degree of institutionalization (41%), & most reported significant policy changes (56%). Recommendations for future drug prevention efforts on college campuses are provided. 3 Tables, 20 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8886

Wildey, Marianne B., Young, Russell L., Elder, John P., de Moor, Carl, Wolf, Kimberly R., Fiske, Kim E. & Sharp, Erica (c/o Elder–Graduate School Public Health San Diego State U, CA 92182), **Cigarette Point-of-Sale Advertising in Ethnic Neighborhoods in San Diego, California,** *Health Values,* 1992, 16, 1, Jan-Feb, 23-28.

¶ Recently, the tobacco industry has increasingly marketed its products to ethnic minorities via advertisements in ethnic-oriented magazines, outdoor media campaigns, sponsorship of sports/cultural events, & aca-

demic scholarships. Field data gathered in Nov 1988 via observation at 44 stores in San Diego County, Calif, are analyzed to determine the environmental support for tobacco within the community. Results indicate a pattern of low-level environmental support for tobacco in white neighborhoods & higher levels in nonwhite (Asian, black, & Hispanic) neighborhoods. 2 Tables, 13 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8887

Williams, Robert J. & Wortley, Richard K. (School Social Science Charles Sturt U, Bathurst New South Wales 2795 Australia), **Sex Differences in the Interaction of Drinking, Positive Expectancies and Symptoms of Dependence in Young Adults,** *Drug and Alcohol Dependence*, 1991, 29, 1, Dec, 63-68.

¶ Assuming that alcohol users seek to balance positive expectancies for intoxication with negative consequences, it was posited that heavier drinkers would rate the likelihood of having positive effects higher, while trivializing negative consequences. Responses of 198 Australian college students to the Alcohol Expectancy Questionnaire & the Alcohol Dependence Scale revealed, as expected, that young males were the heaviest consumers, but also that heavier-drinking females perceived fewer negatives & more positives than did their male counterparts. This finding is explained by: the peer-centered perceived utility of drinking at this age, a diminished personal harm rationalization, & gender-based acculturation factors. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 34 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8888

Wilson, R. Jean (Road Safety & Motor Vehicle Regulation Directorate, 344 Slater St Ottawa Ontario K1A 0N5), **Convicted Impaired Drivers and High-Risk Drivers: How Similar Are They?,** UM *Journal of Studies on Alcohol*, 1992, 53, 4, July, 335-344.

¶ D. M. Donovan's 1980 study ("Drinking Behavior, Personality Factors and High-Risk Driving," PhD dissertation, U of Washington, Seattle) on similarities between convicted impaired drivers (DWIs) & high-risk drivers (high in accidents or violations) is partially replicated using data on 238 DWI drivers, 287 high-risk drivers, & 374 adult drivers randomly selected from the Ontario driver's license file & interview data on driving behavior, drinking behavior, personality, values, lifestyle, & social-environmental influences obtained from 41% of the sample. Multivariate analysis shows that the DWI group was the most deviant in personality & behavioral measures, & had more accidents & traffic violations. Both DWI & high-risk drivers had higher levels of sensation-seeking than did controls. High-risk & control groups did not differ on frequency of DWI or drinking behavior, but did differ in their perceptions of the impairing effects of alcohol. Age was inversely associated with higher (negative) scores on the driving measures; age may, in fact, have confounded some of Donovan's results. Multivariate discriminant analysis correctly classified only 52% of the sample overall, indicating high intragroup heterogeneity. Although some of the results support Donovan's conclusion that DWI & high-risk groups represent subtypes within the same high-risk population, the intergroup similarities are qualified. 3 Tables, 31 References. Adapted from the source document.

2100 social problems and social welfare

43 social gerontology

93Z8889

Andersson, Lars (Stockholm Gerontology Research Center, S-11382 Sweden), **Loneliness and Perceived Responsibility and Control in Elderly Community Residents**, *Journal of Social Behavior and Personality*, 1992, 7, 3, 431-443.

¶ An examination of the impact of perceived responsibility for control over loneliness on the mental & physical health of a representative sample of 267 elderly community residents in Stockholm, Sweden. Data obtained via interviews & questionnaires are drawn on to relate these loneliness indicators to self-esteem, depression, health & health care utilization, psychosomatic symptoms, social loss, & social class. Results indicate that responsibility for loneliness is unrelated to psychological well-being, but that the ability to control feelings of loneliness is related to experiences of loneliness & depression (when controlling for anxiety). 2 Tables, 30 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8890

Baars, Jan & Thomése, Fleur (Vrije U, NL-1081 HV Amsterdam Netherlands), **Woongemeenschappen van ouderen: Tussen zelfstandigheid en kolonisering** (Communal Living of Elderly People: Between Independence and Colonization), *Tijdschrift voor Sociale Wetenschappen*, 1992, 37, 4, Oct-Dec, 357-379. (DUT)

¶ In the 1980s, many Dutch senior citizens began to live in communal settlements, though these differed substantially from the youth communes of earlier decades. Contemporary elderly communal groups are politically & socially mixed, & their main goal is to help members develop & retain social relationships. From the government's standpoint, however, the attractiveness of the communes lies in their ability to reduce professional care expenses. More attention should be given to the commune's social function of filling the cultural void for active seniors, who are retiring earlier than ever & have longer life expectancy. The communes represent a trend of the broader process of modernized primary relationships, leading to individualized social networks. Additionally, they challenge the traditional perspective on care for the elderly. 50 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8891

Barduhn, Marley, Furman, Lawrence J., Kinney, Mary Beth & Malvitz, Dolores M. (State U New York, Cortland 13045), **Using Focus Groups in Gerontological Research**, *Gerontology & Geriatrics Education*, 1991, 12, 2, 69-78.

¶ Data from a national applied gerontological project on oral health & the elderly conducted by the US Centers for Disease Control are drawn on to demonstrate how focus groups may be used as exploratory or confirmatory research tools. Telephone & self-administered survey data from 3 focus groups of respondents ages 55-74 reveal the rich possibilities for combining qualitative & quantitative approaches to strengthen gerontological designs for preliminary investigations, instrument design, & government policy making. 13 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8892

Bass, David M., Tausig, Mark B. & Noelker, Linda S. (Margaret Blenkner Research Center Benjamin Rose Instit, Cleveland OH 44115), **Elder Impairment, Social Support and Caregiver Strain: A Framework for Understanding Support's Effects**, *The Journal of Applied Social Sciences*, 1988-1989, 13, 1, fall-winter, 80-117.

¶ A revised version of SA 36:1/88S20062/NCSA/1988/1314. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 2 Appendixes, 40 References. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8893

Bryant, Sharon & Rakowski, William (Center Gerontology & Health Care Research Brown U, Providence RI 02912), **Predictors of Mortality among Elderly African-Americans**, *Research on Aging*, 1992, 14, 1, Mar, 50-67.

¶ In light of barriers that impede access to formal support services for older African Americans, informal social networks may be their only source of support. Considered here are 3 measures of informal social networks: contacts with family members, contacts with friends, & social involvement outside the home. Data from the 1984-1988 Longitudinal Surveys of Aging (final N = 473 respondents ages 70+) reveal that bivariate associations with lower mortality occurred for all social network indices. When controlling for sociodemographic factors, physical health, & self-rated health in logistic regression, church attendance retained significance. Men were at higher risk when social network was limited. It is concluded that the church & family play vital supportive roles in the lives of elderly African Americans; possible changes as the elderly population continues to grow & intact family units decline are hypothesized. 7 Tables, 26 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8894

Chiriboga, David A., Weiler, Philip G. & Nielsen, Karen (Graduate Studies Program U Texas Medical Branch, Galveston 77550), **The Stress of Caregivers**, *The Journal of Applied Social Sciences*, 1988-1989, 13, 1, fall-winter, 118-141.

¶ An examination of psychological stress experiences among a sample of 255 adult children in northern Calilf who were providing care to an elderly parent afflicted with Alzheimer's disease. Results of interviews & several standardized measures indicated that stressors not directly associated with caregiving played a more important role than caregiver-related stressors. Work stress & stresses involving social relationships made the greatest contributions in a series of regression analyses where the criteria included affect balance, anxiety, & depression. 3 Tables, 26 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8895

Cremin, Mary Christine (Dept Family Practice Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824), **Feeling Old versus Being Old: Views of Troubled Aging**, *Social Science and Medicine*, 1992, 34, 12, June, 1305-1315.

¶ Intergenerational views on aging were assessed through interviews with 5 older (ages 69-86) people at a midwestern outpatient clinic, & at least one adult child of each, & evaluations of the Ss by clinic staff. Analysis revealed multiple differences in how the Ss & their children constructed the experience of aging. Ss associated "feeling old" with specific, temporary problems, but did not refer to themselves as "being old." Their children, however, referred to their parents as "being old," indicating that because of their parents' medical problems, typically memory loss or confusion, they were losing them as parents. These two frames of references meant that different views of the Ss' problems were presented to clinic staff, who in turn had their own frame of reference. These three frames compounded their difficulties in evaluating the patient & finding acceptable solutions for both the patient & the family. Case histories illustrate the need for clinical staff to recognize different perspectives of the older person's medical problems. 28 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8896

Cuba, Lee (Wellesley Coll, MA 02181), **Aging Places: Perspectives on Change in a Cape Cod Community**, *Journal of Applied Gerontology*, 1992, 11, 1, Mar, 64-83.

¶ Survey data are used to examine variations in how 3 groups of residents–nonmigrants, younger migrants, & older migrants (N = 22, 66, & 55, respectively)–view changes occurring in a community located in Barnstable County (Cape Cod), Mass. Although all 3 groups evaluate community change in negative terms, older migrants were more likely to express concern solely over changes in the physical environment of the community, whereas nonmigrants & younger migrants are more likely to voice opposition to a wider range of changes, including those affecting the social environment of the community. The distinguishing characteris-

tics of older migrants make them susceptible to scapegoating by nonmigrants & younger migrants, suggesting that the traditional local distinction between native Cape Codders & newcomers is being superseded by one between younger & older migrants. Implications of this trend are discussed. 7 Tables, 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8897

Donnenwerth, Gregory V. & Petersen, Larry R. (Memphis State U, TN 38152), **Institutionalization and Well-Being among the Elderly,** *Sociological Inquiry,* 1992, 62, 4, fall, 437-449.

¶ The roles of perceived health & residence satisfaction in mediating the effects of nursing home institutionalization on subjective well-being among the elderly are investigated, drawing on interview data from a sample of 90 nursing home residents & 90 community-based persons ages 55+ in a southern US metropolitan area. Results indicate that perceived health & residence satisfaction are important intervening variables. Institutionalization has a stronger negative effect on well-being, mediated by residence satisfaction. Thus, institutionalization's total effect on well-being is negative. Theoretical & policy implications of these findings are discussed. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 22 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8898

Estes, Carroll L., Binney, Elizabeth A. & Culbertson, Richard A. (Dept Social & Behavioral Sciences School Nursing U California, San Francisco 94143-0612), **The Gerontological Imagination: Social Influences on the Development of Gerontology, 1945-Present,** *International Journal of Aging and Human Development,* 1992, 35, 1, 49-65.

¶ Three distinct historical periods & several forces that have shaped the field of gerontology since 1945 are examined. These forces reside in the political, economic, sociocultural, technological, & knowledge realms of society. Analysis of continuities & discontinuities over time suggests that discontinuities have been increasingly significant in shaping the experience of aging. The field of gerontology is urged to reassess its paradigmatic foundations & the empirical & theoretical work conducted within them. The implications for the disciplines & practice of gerontology are explored through a review of C. Wright Mills's contribution to a revival of the "gerontological imagination." 1 Figure, 36 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8899

Fairchild, Thomas J., Higgins, David P. & Folts, W. Edward (Center Studies Aging U North Texas, Denton 76203-3826), **An Offer They Could Not Refuse: Housing for the Elderly,** *Journal of Housing for the Elderly,* 1991, 9, 1-2, 157-165.

¶ Over the past decade, real estate developers, hotel chains, & other proprietary companies have increasingly targeted the market for retirement housing, which had long been dominated by nonprofit organizations. The activities of these for-profit companies in the 1980s are reviewed, & reasons identified why new players entered this market niche, the types of housing they have built, & the related services they offer. In addition, the for-profit sector's future is discussed--as they try to overcome the mistakes made in the early & mid-1980s by failing to listen to health care planners. Having overbuilt a product that few seniors want or need, the market is in the process of rapid consolidation; but whether real estate & hotel developers finally understand the need for a continuum of services & care remains to be seen. 27 References. M. Maguire

93Z8900

Harlow, Karen S. (Indiana U, Indianapolis 46202), **Research and the Politics of Decision Making: Planning Services for Elders,** *Journal of Applied Gerontology,* 1992, 11, 1, Mar, 22-37.

¶ Identification of appropriate measures for determining levels of impairment & disability among the aging has emerged as a major challenge. Pressures are increasing on state & area agencies to identify levels of impairment of activities of daily living as a trigger for eligibility for services & as a component of intrastate funding formulas. Here, the use of different descriptors from the Supplement on Aging to the 1984 National Health Interview Survey as a basis for projecting future demand/need for services is discussed. Each scenario presents a different political/decision-making challenge for the aging network & for individual planners. Planners are encouraged to provide multiple models for decision making to assist in making service delivery decisions. 2 Tables, 4 Figures, 19 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8901

Hendricks, Jon (Oregon State U, Corvallis 97331-3703), **Generations and the Generation of Theory in Social Gerontology,** *International Journal of Aging and Human Development,* 1992, 35, 1, 31-47.

¶ In a discussion of the process of theorizing, creating theoretical explanations, & disseminating theoretical perspectives in the sociology of aging, theorizing is viewed as a career-related activity engaged in by scholars who are prone to the same demographic imperatives as other human beings. The concept of theoretical generations is utilized as a means of accounting for the succession of models & explanatory frameworks. 72 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8902

Higgins, David P. & Folts, W. Edward (Graduate School Management U Dallas, Irving TX 75061), **Principles and Cash Flow Expectations of Reverse Mortgages,** *Journal of Applied Gerontology,* 1992, 11, 2, June, 187-199.

¶ Discussed is the potential of reverse mortgages (RMs) for enhancing the living standard & independence of the well elderly in the US. RMs' importance as an incremental source of disposable income is likely to increase as demographic & political trends place increasing stress on public programs. The four primary forms of RMs & the amount of cash flow they will produce are explored, & their financial characteristics summarized. Hypothetical examples demonstrate general expectations for the level of cash inflows that RMs can generate for elderly people who own homes with modest market values; these amounts are discussed in relation to the importance of incremental income to economically vulnerable homeowners. 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 16 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8903

Hodgson, Lynne Gershenson (Quinnipiac Coll, Hamden CT 06518), **Integrating Undergraduates into the Gerontological Research Process,** *Gerontology & Geriatrics Education,* 1991, 12, 2, 19-28.

¶ Experience as a faculty member in a baccalaureate-level gerontology program at a private US college is drawn on to describe how undergraduate students have been integrated into the research process through participation in faculty projects. Focus is on the specific activities that students have undertaken in each stage of that process: planning, data collection & preparation, & analysis & write-up. Through their involvement, students have provided valuable resources to the faculty investigator while enhancing their own research sophistication. Strengths & weaknesses associated with the use of undergraduates as research assistants are outlined, & it is concluded that such participation results in both educational & practical benefits. 8 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8904

Hollenbeck, Albert R., Cook, Kenneth G., Allergott, Karen, Keith, Patricia M. & Mitchell, James P. (AARP Andrus Foundation, 1909 K St NW Washington DC 20049), **Developing Research Skills in Aging: From Training Program to Funded Project,** *Gerontology & Geriatrics Education,* 1991, 12, 2, 57-67.

¶ Based on a discussion sponsored by the AARP Andrus Foundation in recognition of the presentation of the Clark Tibbitts Award to the Midwest Council for Social Research on Aging (MCSRA) at the Sixteenth Annual Meeting of the Assoc for Gerontology in Higher Education (AGHE), personal experience is drawn on to demonstrate how faculty can progress from a training experience in gerontological research to the successful conduct of grant-funded research. Strategies that may be helpful in obtaining research grants are also outlined. 8 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8905

Ingersoll-Dayton, Berit & Talbott, Maria M. (School Social Work U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Assessments of Social Support Exchanges: Cognitions of the Old-Old,** *International Journal of Aging*

and Human Development, 1992, 35, 2, 125-143.

Two questions were explored via interviews conducted with 31 old-old rsons (age 75+) regarding exchanges in their social relationships: (1) hat cognitive mechanisms are used to assess equity in social exchanges? 2) What is the relationship between these mechanisms & other sychological phenomena? A qualitative analysis revealed six cognitive echanisms, their use associated with both beneficial & detrimental subctive reactions. Findings suggest that cognitive mechanisms are an imortant focus of inquiry because they may mediate the relationship beveen social exchanges & well-being. 2 Tables, 30 References. Adapted om the source document.

3Z8906

Jennison, Karen M. (Dept Sociology U Northern Colorado, Greeley 80639), **The Impact of Stressful Life Events and Social Support on Drinking among Older Adults: A General Population Survey,** *International Journal of Aging and Human Development*, 1992, 35, 2, 99-123.

How stressful life events influence alcohol use among persons age 60+ explored using data from the 1978, 1980, & 1984 General Social Surys (subsample N = 1,418 respondents). Findings indicate that increased drinking may be a reaction to emotionally difficult life circumstances; alcohol represents a strategy for coping with stressful loss. Providing additional support for this hypothesis, it is also found that social es–spouse, family, friends, & church–help to buffer the effects of traumatic loss, thereby reducing the likelihood of excessive drinking in reponse to life crisis. However, the elderly are susceptible to the comounding effects of prolonged exposure to emotionally depleting life hanges, which can exceed the mitigating effects of personal & social upport resources. 3 Tables, 6 References. Adapted from the source document.

3Z8907

Jirovec, Ronald L. & Erich, John A. (School Social Work Wayne State U, Detroit MI 48202), **The Dynamics of Political Participation among the Urban Elderly,** *Journal of Applied Gerontology*, 1992, 11, 2, June, 216-227.

Data collected via structured interviews & questionnaires from a samle of 114 community-based urban elderly in metropolitan Detroit, Mich, are used to explore their patterns of political participation. Analysis reveals an ongoing pattern of high voting turnout & moderate involvenent in campaign activities, community groups, & personalized contacts with legislators. When compared with the previous twenty-five years, the requency of party identification & issue group membership increased in old age, whereas all other nonvoting forms of political activity declined. Implications of the findings are discussed in terms of empowerment, intergenerational conflict, & party alignments. 3 Tables, 22 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8908

Keigher, Sharon M. (U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **A Preliminary Study of Elderly Emergency Service Clients in Chicago and Their Housing-Related Problems,** *Journal of Applied Gerontology*, 1992, 11, 1, Mar, 4-21.

¶ Case records on a random sample of 125 elderly clients assisted by the Chicago (Ill) Dept of Human Services Emergency Services program, 1984-1987, are used to analyze the crises that lead to emergency services, the extent of clients' housing-related problems, & the needs that cluster around shelter placement & other housing-related problems. An extraordinarily broad range of problems & service needs are identified. Findings reveal the prevalence of housing problems for the elderly & the relationship between basic needs, patterns of services offered, & certain emergencies, including homelessness. Implications for improving client services are considered, & the importance of ongoing rather than emergency assistance with the elderly is emphasized. Very old persons without kin who experience crises are at great risk & pose growing dilemmas for urban public agencies. 1 Table, 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8909

Kumar, S. Vijaya & Suryanarayana, M. (Dept Social Anthropology Sri Venkateswara U, Tirupati 517502 India), **Old Age: A Challenge of Life,** *Journal of the Indian Anthropological Society*, 1990, 25, 1, Mar, 22-25.

¶ An extended family of several generations living together was the basic unit of production & livelihood in traditional Indian agricultural society, but in contemporary India, with economic development & Westernization, the nuclear family is becoming the norm. This transformation has brought difficulties in supporting & taking care of the aged. Survey data from 200 elderly in Andhra Pradesh are used to discuss problems of the aged. 15 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8910

Lurie, Elinore E. (21 21st Ave, San Francisco CA 94121-2103), **Using Sociological Perspectives in Applied Gerontology Research,** *Sociological Practice Review*, 1992, 3, 4, Oct, 212-219.

¶ It is suggested that sociological solutions developed to address issues surrounding the establishment & maintenance of working relationships in studies of organizations & communities can be profitably used in applied gerontological research. This is demonstrated via an analysis of the results of the Comparison Group Study (CGS), established by CHOICE (an innovative health & social services agency for the frail elderly) to compare the cost-effeciveness of its integrated model of service delivery with that of services delivered to a community sample. Recruitment for the CGS was facilitated by marketing the study to agency players & by the use of personal networks. Strategies for maintaining research partnerships are discussed. It is concluded that size, complexity, & hierarchy in partner agencies partially determine success in establishing & sustaining working relationships; participation in the social worlds of research partners is also important. 23 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8911

Miljković, Dubravka, Životna dob i opća kultura (Age and General Culture), *Thélème*, 1991, 37, 1, 49-56. (SCR)

¶ To determine the effects of education, environment, & genetic factors on the general culture level, questionnaire data were obtained from 313 Croatians. Results were correlated with 26 variables, eg, intelligence, personality, education, & socioeconomic status (SES). Equal scores at age 10 changed in favor of men by age 20, presumably due to the discrimination against women in dominant socialization patterns. In general, older respondents (Rs) scored higher than younger Rs. The biggest factor varied according to: SES at age 10; personality at age 20; & lifestyle at age 40. 4 Tables, 1 Graph, 12 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8912

Mor-Barak, Michál E., Scharlach, Andrew E., Birba, Lourdes & Sokolov, Jacque (School Social Work U Southern California, Los Angeles 90089-0411), **Employment, Social Networks, and Health in the Retirement Years,** *International Journal of Aging and Human Development*, 1992, 35, 2, 145-159.

¶ Data from comprehensive assessment questionnaires completed by 175 participants of a corporate-sponsored geriatric clinic are used to examine the impact of employment on the health of retirees, focusing on the hypothesis that social roles affect health through their impact on social networks. Results indicate that employment in the retirement years is directly related to larger social networks, & thereby indirectly related to better perceived health. Of three social network elements–family, friends, & confidant relationships–employment was significantly related only to friendship. Implications for interventions are discussed. 5 Tables, 62 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8913

Murphy, John W. & Longino, Charles F., Jr. (Dept Sociology U Miami, Coral Gables FL 33124-2080), **What Is the Justification for a Qualitative Approach to Ageing Studies,** *Ageing and Society*, 1992, 12, 2, June, 143-156.

¶ A discussion of theoretical & philosophical differences between qualitative & quantitative approaches in aging research. Key to the theoretical shift attendant to qualitative research is the idea that every aspect of social life is embedded in symbolism. Socially relevant research in aging requires sensitivity to how persons interpret their lives, instead of a simple focus on empirical indicators. 46 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8914

Mutchler, Jan E. (Dept Sociology State U New York Buffalo, Amherst 14260), **Living Arrangements and Household Transitions among the Unmarried in Later Life,** *Social Science Quarterly*, 1992, 73, 3, Sept, 565-580.

¶ Data from the US Census's 1984 panel of the Survey of Income & Program Participation are used to examine living arrangements & transitions within the household population of 1,692 nonmarried individuals age 55+. A household choice model of living arrangements is tested at the cross-sectional & longitudinal levels of analysis to contrast the correlates of living arrangements in later life to the predictors of change in living arrangements. Results indicate that only economic resources are important in the transition to living alone, while only kinship resources are significant in the transition to not living alone. 3 Tables, 37 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8915

Nahemow, Lucille (School Family Studies U Connecticut, Storrs 06269-2058), **Teaching Adulthood and Aging through Research with Older People,** *Gerontology & Geriatrics Education*, 1991, 12, 2, 79-91.

¶ Described is an instructional technique introduced into a required coure on adulthood & aging, in which undergraduate students working in groups of 8 interviewed at least 4 older people & presented the findings in class. It is concluded that the procedure enhanced students' interest & developed their commitment to aging research. It also permitted the instructor to teach the limitations of gerontological knowledge & to integrate research methods into the class in a way that both held students' interest & met some of their personal goals. 13 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8916

Pellman, Julie (140 Cadman Plaza West Apt 21J, Brooklyn NY 11201), **Widowhood in Elderly Women: Exploring Its Relationship to Community Integration, Hassles, Stress, Social Support, and Social Support Seeking,** *International Journal of Aging and Human Development*, 1992, 35, 4, 253-264.

¶ Interview data from a sample of 80 widows & 80 nonwidows ages 60+ in Kansas City, Mo, are drawn on to explore the degree to which widows were integrated in their community, the daily hassles & stress they may have experienced, & their social network & support-seeking behavior. Results indicate that widowhood in & of itself does not appear to be a predictor either of community integration or the lack of it or the experience of stress & hassles. Those who experience hassles are not the same persons as those who experience stress. Age & education, along with community integration, are better predictors of the variables studied than is widowhood. 2 Tables, 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8917

Powers, Bethel Ann (School Nursing U Rochester, NY 14642), **The Roles Staff Play in the Social Networks of Elderly Institutionalized People,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1992, 34, 12, June, 1335-1343.

¶ In an anthropological social network analysis, interview data from 69 residents of a county-operated long-term care facility revealed different patterns of resident-staff interaction. These are described in relation to four types of personal networks: institution-centered, small cluster, kin-centered, & balanced. Their meaning is interpreted in terms of the tensions between residents' common needs for attachment & autonomy & their limited means to achieve satisfaction. 1 Table, 33 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8918

Reid, Barbara V. (Dept Anthropology U California, Berkeley 94720), **"It's Like You're Down on a Bed of Affliction": Aging and Diabetes among Black Americans,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1992, 34, 12, June, 1317-1323.

¶ Interview data obtained from 32 black patients at a diabetes clinic in San Francisco, Calif, show how chronological age is related to the management of diabetes: (1) older patients must cope with multiple disorders, a factor that influences how they approach diabetes treatment; & (2) the three sectors of the health care system (professional, folk, & popular) are emphasized differently according to age. Older diabetics rely more on professional care than do those in other age categories. Also addressed are the effects of multiple facets of aging (chronological age, self-perceived age, & cultural meanings of age) on diabetics' self-care. Implications for diabetes treatment & for compliance issues are discussed. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8919

Rosenthal, Carolyn J., Sulman, Joanne & Marshall, Victor W. (Centre Studies Aging U Toronto, Ontario M5S 2G8), **Problems Experienced by Families of Long-Stay Patients,** *Canadian Journal on Aging/La Revue Canadienne du Vieillissement*, 1992, 11, 2, summer, 169-183.

¶ Examined are problems that families experience when an elderly relative is a long-stay patient in an acute care hospital awaiting placement in a long-term care facility. Interview data were collected 1987-1989 from 84 primary caregivers–the familiy member or other person currently most involved with the patient–of patients in a large Toronto, Ontario, hospital. The types of problems described by family caregivers were categorized as personal, familial, & directly related to the patient's situation in the hospital. Spouses were more likely to report financial problems & the feeling that the staff did not listen to them. Children & other relatives were more likely to describe problems related to the wider family & to report conflict between competing role responsibilities. Many problems mentioned were similar to those experienced by caregivers to community-dwelling impaired elderly. 1 Table, 21 References. Modified AA

93Z8920

Rosenwaike, Ira (Population Studies Center U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104), **Estimates of the Jewish Old Old Population in the United States,** *Research on Aging*, 1992, 14, 1, Mar, 92-109.

¶ During the 1980s, the previously documented aging of the US Jewish population continued, though at a more rapid rate than projected by earlier surveys. Here, data for Medicare enrollees in 1980 & 1990 are used to construct new estimates of this population. Analysis reveals a substantially higher proportion of Jews age 75+ in 1990 than in the general population. Using a surname methodology, it is possible to construct estimates of the old old in state & local areas as well. 5 Tables, 24 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8921

Roy, Ann W., Ford, Amasa B. & Folmar, Steven J. (School Medicine Case Western Reserve U, Cleveland OH 44106), **The Elderly and Risk Factors for Institutionalization: Evidence from the Cleveland General Accounting Office (GAO) Study 1975-1984,** *The Journal of Applied Social Sciences*, 1990, 14, 2, spring-summer, 177-195.

¶ In-home interviews conducted 1975-1984 with a random sample of 1,598 Cleveland, Ohio, residents ages 65+ are drawn on to explore predictors of institutionalization. A logistic regression tests the hypothesis that living alone, single status, & availability of a long-term caregiver predict institutional placement, controlling for age, sex, race, income, education, mental & physical health, & disability. Results reveal that elderly living alone are twice as likely to enter a nursing home as those living with others, confirming the importance of living arrangements in the lives of the elderly. 2 Tables, 16 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8922

Savishinsky, Joel S. (Dept Anthropology Ithaca Coll, NY 14850), **Intimacy, Domesticity and Pet Therapy with the Elderly: Expectation and Experience among Nursing Home Volunteers,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1992, 34, 12, June, 1325-1334.

¶ Pet therapy programs in 3 NY nursing homes were examined through observations of volunteers at the homes & in meetings, mail survey of 45 volunteers, & interviews with 52 nursing home residents. Pet volunteers experienced a range of unexpected emotional reactions to the program, interpersonal relationships were pleasant with some residents & burdensome with others, & volunteers had to deal with death. How volunteers felt about their role depended on: their reasons for joining the program, gender, age, prior working experience, family background, & image of nursing homes & residents in general. Some volunteers quit the program after a short term; those who stayed had to accept the limitations of their

work, but most believed in the value of their work & experienced substantial rewards. Program recommendations & implications for altruism & voluntarism in US culture are discussed. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8923

Segall, Mary & Wykle, May (Frances Payne Bolton School Nursing Case Western Reserve U, Cleveland OH 44106), **The Black Family's Experience with Dementia,** *The Journal of Applied Social Sciences,* 1988-1989, 13, 1, fall-winter, 170-191.

¶ In-depth interviews were conducted with 59 black primary caregivers to demented family members in Cleveland, Ohio, to examine the black family's experience with dementia, specifically: the problems & stresses associated with caregiving, the coping strategies used by caregivers, & the help caregivers need to care for their demented relative. A major finding was that black caregivers use religious faith to cope with the stresses of caregiving. Caregivers cited the need for affordable respite services, counseling to help resolve major family conflicts, & information about Alzheimer's disease & available community resources. 3 Tables, 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8924

Seltzer, Mildred M. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Miami U, Oxford OH 45056), **Continuity and Change Revisited,** *International Journal of Aging and Human Development,* 1992, 35, 1, 67-82.

¶ In a conclusion to this special journal issue (see related abstracts in SA 41:2) addressing the development of gerontology, key points are synthesized & discussed. Focus is on five major areas in which gerontological continuity & change are evident: (1) transformation of basic themes over time; (2) gerontology's identity crisis; (3) the social ideology of gerontology; (4) evolution & refinment of gerontological ideas & methods; & (5) temporal frameworks. Questions are raised about unsolved issues & the need to examine the roles of individuals in shaping the field of gerontology is suggested. 42 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8925

Seltzer, Mildred M. & Hickey, Tom (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Miami U, Oxford OH 45056), **Generations of Gerontology: Aging, Continuity, and Change,** *International Journal of Aging and Human Development,* 1992, 35, 1, 1-5.

¶ In an introduction to this special journal issue (see related abstracts in this section of 41:2) addressing the development of gerontology, gerontology is defined as a social system through which generations of gerontologists flow. As people move through this system, gerontology evidences both continuity & change in themes, theories, & methods. The broad sociocultural context within which gerontology exists reinforces, influences, & shapes the persistence of some aspects of gerontology while changing others. The emphases of subsequent articles are also considered. 6 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8926

Serow, William J. & Haas, William H., III (Center Study Population Florida State U, Tallahassee 32816), **Measuring the Economic Impact of Retirement Migration: The Case of Western North Carolina,** *Journal of Applied Gerontology,* 1992, 11, 2, June, 200-215.

¶ Data on expenditures & assets were collected in a logbook from a convenience sample of 630 older persons in 1989 who had recently moved into the western NC counties surrounding Asheville. Respondents (Rs) recorded their daily expenditures in & out of their county of residence for 1 week, along with data on major purchases, nonrecurrent expenditures, & health care expenditures/use. These data are summarized, & the private & public consequences of such spending are discussed. The extent to which retirement migration in this context truly represents a net economic gain to the host community is debated. 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8927

Spence, Susie A. (School Social Work U Alabama, Tuscaloosa 35487-0314), **Social Support for the Black Elderly: Is There a Link between Informal and Formal Assistance?,** UM *Journal of Sociology and Social Welfare,* 1991, 18, 3, Sept, 149-158.

¶ Interview data collected in 1986 from a purposive sample of 100 elderly blacks in a northwestern Fla county are drawn on to explore their sources of informal & formal social support. Analysis indicates that all respondents received informal assistance & that white overall formal assistance was low, though several Rs received both types of support. These findings are discussed in relation to the supplement model of elderly social support; implications for social service providers are summarized. 1 Table, 32 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8928

Thomae, Hans (Langemarckstr 87, D-5300 Bonn 3 Federal Republic Germany), **Contributions of Longitudinal Research to a Cognitive Theory of Adjustment to Aging,** *European Journal of Personality,* 1992, 6, 2, June, 157-175.

¶ Data from the Berkeley (Calif) longitudinal research project (eg, see Jones, Harold E., "Consistency and Change in Early Maturity," *Vita Humana,* 1958, 1, 43-51) has been valuable because of its global design; the data have multiple uses in different theoretical contexts. The Bonn (West Germany) Longitudinal Study on Aging ((BOLSA) Thomae, Hans (Ed), *Patterns of Aging. Findings from the Bonn Longitudinal Study of Aging,* Basel: Karger, 1976), begun in 1952, modeled itself after the Berkeley study with the objective of assessing individuals on physical & cognitive developments over time. In 1983, 35 of the earliest BOLSA birth cohort (1890-1905) were still living. Analysis of this cohort's data is relevant for a cognitive theory of aging, which emphasizes the influence of received & processed information in human personality development & behavior. Cluster analyses with BOLSA data support the theory's postulates that: (1) the perceived rather than the objective situation directs behavioral change & concepts of past, present, & future; (2) perceptions of situations are related to individual concerns; & (3) adjustment to aging is achieved when a balance between cognitions (perceived states) & motivations (desires) is achieved. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 85 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8929

Turke, Paul W. (Instit Gerontology U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Theory and Evidence on Wealth Flows and Old-Age Security: A Reply to Fricke,** UM *Population and Development Review,* 1991, 17, 4, Dec, 687-702.

¶ A response to T. Fricke's criticism ("Darwinian Transitions? A Comment," *Population & Development Review,* 1990, 16, 1, 107-119) of the author's "kinship hypothesis" (see SA 38:3/90V6583), which uses an evolutionary framework to develop a theory of demographic transition in which dynamics of kinship networks operate to shift resources & services to those with high reproductive potential. It is contended that Fricke misunderstands the basic evolutionary arguments, due to his failure to recognize that human learning & culture evolved in a natural selection process, with mechanisms that imply a reproductive logic in human thought & action. 66 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8930

Van der Veen, Willem Jan & Van Poppel, Frans (Netherlands Interdisciplinary Demographic Instit, Postbus 11650 Lange Houtstr 19 NL-2502 AR's-Gravenhage Netherlands), **Institutional Care for the Elderly in the 19th Century: Old People in the Hague and Their Institutions,** *Ageing and Society,* 1992, 12, 2, June, 185-212.

¶ Data from population registries & other available documents are used to describe residents of three ecclesiastical homes for the poor elderly in the Hague (Netherlands) in the nineteenth century. Most of the elderly who resided in these homes had received poor relief before their admission. The main reason for their decision to request admission to a home was that they were no longer able to run a household independently. Most of the residents were well past age 60 upon entering the home, women generally being a few years older than men; no significant gender differences were evident in duration of residence. The female age at death was a few years higher than for males. The health of the residents appeared to be worse than that of the total elderly population of The Hague, resulting in a higher death rate. 12 Tables, 1 Figure, 15 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8931

von Mering, Otto (U Florida, Gainesville 32611), **Societies in Transi-**

tion: The Impact of Longevity on Generations, *Educational Gerontology*, 1992, 18, 2, Mar, 123-134.

¶ Longevity is rapidly increasing; people's lives are extended much longer than in earlier historical periods. Old chronological age markers, eg, age 65+, are out of step with the new longevity. A "fourth age" is defined as a period of special opportunities for productive occupational changes (part-time, contract work), caregiving, & self-expression between the sexes. The presence of the fourth age can affect the lives of all the other generations; this group's problems become the problems of all–housing, pensions, health care, etc. The numerical preponderance of women in the fourth age & their changing worldview about who they are & their abilities can have a special impact on the graying of the society. Overall, the fourth age people are beginning to see empowerment as a necessity for survival & young people to view them as survivors, rather than as victims of the hazards of living. 30 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8932

Zedlewski, Sheila Rafferty & McBride, Timothy D. (Urban Instit, 2100 M St NW Washington DC 20037), **The Changing Profile of the Elderly: Effects on Future Long-Term Care Needs and Financing**, *The Milbank Quarterly*, 1992, 70, 2, 247-275.

¶ Microsimulation modeling techniques are applied to data from the Current Population Survey & historical aggregate statistics to analyze the changing economic & demographic profile of the US elderly, 1990-2030. It is concluded that the future demand for long-term care services is likely to be greater than currently predicted. Increases in the number of elderly age 85+, who have health limitations, or who live alone are likely to outpace the general increase in the elderly population. There will be a very large group of elderly at risk, but their economic status will be better than that of today's elderly. Though the % of elderly who can afford insurance premiums for broad long-term care coverage will increase, most older Americans will not be able to afford insurance. Although policies that reduce the cost & encourage the purchase of long-term care insurance could help to expand coverage, a large long-term care financing gap is likely to remain for the future elderly population. 6 Tables, 2 Figures, 28 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8933

----, **The Age Discrimination in Employment Act (ADEA)**, *Research on Aging*, 1991, 13, 4, Dec, 413-484.

¶ Following an **Introduction** by Rhonda V. Montgomery, the impact of the Age Discrimination in Employment Act (ADEA) is examined by Barbara L. Bessey (American Instite for Research, Palo Alto, California) & Srijati M. Ananda, in **Age Discrimination in Employment: An Interdisciplinary Review of the ADEA**. Since its passage in 1967 the scope of ADEA has broadened beyond protection for the older worker in the workplace to protection of pension benefits, elimination of the maximum age cap, & reduction of expenditures for social security. Limitations of the law still exist, however, which warrant serious consideration, including the unavailability of a true class-action suit procedure & lack of standards for adverse impact & statistical analyses in age discrimination cases. In **Social Science and the ADEA**, John W. Riley, Jr., & Matilda White Riley find the historical account of age discrimination in the workplace scholarly & informative, but believe that the judicial process needs to go beyond questions of intent & proof of discrimination to optimize opportunities for older workers & treat older workers as a resource, not a burden. In **Putting ADEA Into Historical Context**, W. Andrew Achenbaum (U of Michigan, Ann Arbor) explores the hybrid nature of the ADEA legislation & its origin, & places the historical context of the act within the prevailing political culture of the 1960s. In **Regulating Retirement through the Age Discrimination in Employment Act**, Jill S. Quadagno (Florida State U, Gainesville) & Melissa Hardy suggest that the ADEA has made private retirement programs more cumbersome & less flexible, & may push employers to lose, through early retirement, those older workers they wish to keep. In **Age Discrimination Issues**, Edgar F. Borgatta (U of Washington, Seattle) points out that the ADEA does not cover a number of issues related to age discrimination, eg, discrimination based on correlates of age, discrimination at younger ages, & the relationship between age, work standards, & compensation. 132 References. D. Generoli

47 sociology of crime

93Z8934

Adler, William M., Nothing to Lose, IM *Southern Exposure*, 1990, 18, 4, winter, 22-27.

¶ Described is the life of Billy Joe Chambers, a young black high school dropout from rural Lee County, Ark, who rose from poverty to enormous wealth as the head of a large drug gang in Detroit, Mich; he was eventually caught & jailed in 1988. It is argued that, given the choice of drudgery in the city or stifling farm life, it is to be expected that ambitious young blacks would take the only road available to them to achieve wealth, power, & respect. 4 Photographs. I. Dunny

93Z8935

Agnew, Robert & White, Helene Raskin (Emory U, Atlanta GA 30322), **An Empirical Test of General Strain Theory**, *Criminology*, 1992, 30, 4, Nov, 475-499.

¶ Data from the initial 1979 wave of the Rutgers Health & Human Development Project, a longitudinal interview study of 1,380 adolescents in NJ, are drawn on to test Robert Agnew's general strain theory (GST) of crime & delinquency ("Foundation for a General Strain Theory of Crime and Delinquency," *Criminology*, 1992, 30, 47-87). GST argues that strain occurs when others: (1) prevent or threaten to prevent one from achieving positively valued goals, (2) remove or threaten to remove positively valued stimuli that one possesses, or (3) present or threaten to present one with noxious or negatively valued stimuli. The impact of such strain on delinquency is said to be conditioned by several variables, eg, association with delinquent peers & self-efficacy. Data provide qualified support for the theory: strain measures have a relatively substantial effect on delinquency & drug use. Further, the effect of these strain measures is conditioned by delinquent peers & self-efficacy, as predicted by GST. 4 Tables, 1 Appendix, 45 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8936

Bachman, Ronet, Paternoster, Raymond & Ward, Sally (Bureau Justice Statistics US Dept Justice, 10th St & Constitution Ave NW Washington DC 20530-0001), **The Rationality of Sexual Offending: Testing a Deterrence/Rational Choice Conception of Sexual Assault**, *Law and Society Review*, 1992, 26, 2, 343-372.

¶ A sample of 94 male (M) undergraduates at a state university in New England responded to a combination of 5 hypothetical scenarios describing a sexual assault by a M & survey questions designed to investigate the effect of the context of the offense, formal sanctions, informal sanctions, & moral beliefs on self-reported projections to commit sexual assault. Respondents (Rs) estimated the certainty of formal & informal punishment for the scenario M, the extent to which they believed the M's actions were morally wrong, & the likelihood that they would do what the M did under the same circumstances. It was found that projections to commit sexual assault were affected by 2 circumstances of the incident–the likelihood that the M would be formally sanctioned (dismissed from the university or arrested) & the respondent's moral beliefs. The fear of formal sanctions, however, had no effect when Rs were inhibited by their moral evaluation of the incident. The implications of these findings for deterrence research are discussed. 3 Tables, 2 Appendixes, 70 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8937

Bates, Eric (c/o*Southern Exposure*, PO Box 531 Durham NC 27702-9998), **War and Peace**, IM *Southern Exposure*, 1990, 18, 4, winter, 10-13.

¶ A state-by-state survey of crime reports, conducted by the Instit of Southern Studies (Durham, NC), shows that the crime rate is lower in 28 states than 10 years ago. However, Federal Bureau of Investigation reports reveal that crime has risen to 22% in smaller towns in the South. It is argued that local spending for police, sheriffs, & prisons has been increased in the war on drugs at the expense of education & job training

hat might deter drug use & property crime. Drug users are being turned away from treatment centers & put into overcrowded prisons. Policy-makers are now suggesting that emphasis be placed on strengthening communities & providing recreation & employment. 2 Tables, 1 Photograph. I. Dunny

93Z8938

Chylicki, Pawel (Lund U, S-22100 Sweden), **Att upphöra med brott: Vägar ut ur den kriminella karriären** (To Cease with Crime: Pathways Out of Criminal Careers), * *Dissertation Abstracts International, C: Worldwide,* 1992, 53, 4, winter, 644-C. (SWE)
Unavailable from UMI; published by Lund U Press, Box 141, S-22100 Sweden.

93Z8939

Cromwell, Paul F., Olson, James N., Avary, D'Aunn W. & Marks, Alan (Dept Sociology U Miami, Coral Gables FL 33124), **How Drugs Affect Decisions by Burglars,** IM *International Journal of Offender Therapy and Comparative Criminology,* 1991, 35, 4, winter, 310-321.

¶ Thirty drug-using burglars participated in reconstruction of past burglaries & were interviewed extensively over a period of 16 months. Data are used to analyze whether Ss' decision-making processes were rational & to what extent drug & alcohol use affected those decision. Findings reveal that Ss' drug use & criminal activity were inextricably interrelated. Heroin addicts were found to be more rational than previously believed & capable of controlling their drug use to a significant extent. Drug use was found to facilitate the commission of crimes for some burglars. Public policy implications are discussed. 1 Figure, 1 Chart, 23 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8940

Donovan, Robin (Instit Southern Studies, Durham NC 27701), **Crack Sheriffs,** IM *Southern Exposure,* 1990, 18, 4, winter, 14-15.

¶ Statistics show that 50+ southern US sheriffs & deputies have been federally indicted in drug charges over the past decade. The pattern of indictments follows the major drug routes in the South where most drugs enter the country. It is posited that, rather than inherent dishonesty, the power of the office of sheriff is the primary cause of the corruption. I. Dunny

93Z8941

Field, Simon, The Effect of Temperature on Crime, *British Journal of Criminology,* 1992, 32, 3, summer, 340-351.

¶ An analysis of annual, quarterly, & monthly data for recorded crime in England & Wales yielded strong evidence that temperature has a positive effect, independent of seasonal variation, on most types of property & violent crime. No relationship between crime & rainfall or hours of sunshine emerged. It is suggested that in England & Wales higher temperatures cause people to spend more time outside the home. Time spent outside the home, in line with routine activity explanations for crime, has been shown to increase the risk of criminal victimization for most types of crime. It is conclued that temperature is a significant factor in explaining quarter-to-quarter & month-to-month variations in recorded crime. 7 Tables, 2 Appendixes, 24 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8942

Gerber, Jurg & Weeks, Susan L. (Coll Criminal Justice Sam Houston State U, Huntsville TX 77341-2296), **Women as Victims of Corporate Crime: A Call for Research on a Neglected Topic,** IM *Deviant Behavior,* 1992, 13, 4, Oct-Dec, 325-347.

¶ Several case studies of women as victims of corporate crime are presented. The invisibility of these women in current criminological research is attributed to paternalism & focus on causal rather than structural explanations of criminality. Examples of corporate victimization of women include: sweatshops, men-only occupations, the pharmaceutical industry's Dalkon Shield scandal, & work-related diseases. Feminist theories sensitive to the gendered nature of human existence are required to adequately analyze female corporate victimization. 75 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8943

Ho, Truc-Nhu Thi (Rutgers U, Newark NJ 07102), **Art Theft in New York City: An Exploratory Study in Crime-Specificity,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1677-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9227550.

93Z8944

Johnson, Eric A. (Central Michigan U, Mount Pleasant 48859), **Cities Don't Cause Crime: Urban-Rural Differences in Late Nineteenth- and Early Twentieth-Century German Criminality,** *Social Science History,* 1992, 16, 1, spring, 129-176.

¶ The impacts of urbanization, population growth, hardship, & ethnicity on criminal behavior are investigated using mapped statistical data for Imperial Germany in the late 1800s & early 1900s. At the turn of the century, there was no clear geographical pattern for crime. By the early 1900s, the western frontier had relatively high crime rates as the northeastern rates declined. A structural hypothesis for the crime rates was discounted, since urbanization, population growth, & urban living per se did not correlate with crime: ie, German cities, eg, Berlin, did not have higher crime rates at the time than smaller areas. The exceptionally high crime rates in northeastern Prussia were correlated with death rates & the size of particular ethnic populations. These cities were characterized by a relatively great amount of human hardship, political repression, & social stigmatization for ethnic minorities, eg, Poles & Lithuanians. Thus, it was not the cultural group that was responsible for the crime rate, but the interaction of particular groups with particular native residents that caused hardship & influenced the crime rate. It is observed that crime could be reduced by eliminating such hardship. 11 Tables, 2 Figures, 90 References. M. Pflum

93Z8945

Kyvsgaard, Britta (Instit Criminal Science U Copenhagen, DK-1453 K Denmark), **The Living Conditions of Law Violators in Denmark,** IM *International Journal of Offender Therapy and Comparative Criminology,* 1991, 35, 3, fall, 235-247.

¶ Data from the Danish Bureau of Statistics indicate that released or paroled offenders live in considerably poorer conditions than does the Danish population in general, & that the more serious offense, & the more severe the sentence imposed, the poorer the conditions. This marginalization has increased in the last decade due to changing technology, economic recession, & growing conservatism. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 16 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8946

Lofquist, William Steel (U Delaware, Newark 19716), **Crafting Corporate Crime Controls: The Development of Organizational Probation and Its Implications for Criminology (Volumes I and II),** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2116-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9232609.

93Z8947

Matsueda, Ross L., Gartner, Rosemary, Piliavin, Irving & Polakowski, Michael (Dept Sociology U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **The Prestige of Criminal and Conventional Occupations: A Subcultural Model of Criminal Activity,** IM *American Sociological Review,* 1992, 57, 6, Dec, 752-770.

¶ Longitudinal interview data obtained from 2 populations of adults with severe labor market disadvantages–1,120 unemployed drug addicts & 1,757 previously incarcerated offenders–in 7 major US metropolitan areas are used to investigate their relative prestige ratings of criminal vs conventional occupations. Behavioral hypotheses, derived from theories of criminal subcultures, concerning the relationship between occupational prestige & income from legal & illegal sources are also evaluated. Respondents (Rs) rank conventional occupations uniformly higher in prestige than criminal occupations. Moreover, Rs' illegal activities are related to their ratings of the prestige of criminal occupations, but not to their ratings of the prestige of conventional occupations. Implications for theories of criminal subcultures are discussed. 5 Tables, 67 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8948

Menard, Scott (School Criminal Justice State U New York, Albany 12222), **Demographic and Theoretical Variables in the Age-Period-Cohort Analysis of Illegal Behavior,** UM *Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency*, 1992, 29, 2, May, 178-199.

¶ Previous research investigating age, period, & cohort effects on illegal behavior have either been atheoretical, or have attempted to test Richard A. Easterlin hypothesis (*Birth and Fortune: The Impact of Numbers on Personal Welfare*, Chicago: U of Chicago Press, 1987) that larger cohorts will have higher rates of such behavior. Here, variables suggested by a model that integrates elements of strain, control, & learning theory are added to the analysis, drawing on data from the longitudinal National Youth Survey of a probability sample of youth (N not provided) aged 11-17 in 1976, supplemented by Census & other statistical data. Most of the period effects found in previous analyses remain in the models with the addition of the theoretical variables, but age effects are largely replaced by delinquent bonding, a variable suggested by learning theory. Variables from control theory have inconsistent effects, & appear to play a different role in individual level & aggregate analyses of illegal behavior. Future directions for research are suggested. 7 Tables, 53 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8949

Ochrym, Ronald George (36 Huntington Parkway, Clifton Park NY 12019), **Street Crime, Tourism and Casinos: An Empirical Comparison,** UM *Journal of Gambling Studies*, 1990, 6, 2, summer, 127-138.

¶ It is argued that casino gaming is a catalyst for tourism, & one of the social consequences of tourism is increased crime. Here, data from the Federal Bureau of Investigation Uniform Crime Reports are used to compare mean crime rates of three tourist areas (including Atlantic City, NJ, which offers gambling) & two urban centers in NJ; types of crime that have changed since the advent of gaming in Atlantic City are identified. Results reveal that tourist destinations in NJ have mean crime rates significantly different (higher) from urban areas. Implications for policymakers are considered. 4 Tables, 16 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8950

Österberg, Eva (Lund U, S-22100 Sweden), **Criminality, Social Control, and the Early Modern State: Evidence and Interpretations in Scandinavian Historiography,** *Social Science History*, 1992, 16, 1, spring, 67-98.

¶ A model of criminality & social control in Sweden from the Middle Ages to the present is offered that distinguishes four phases: (1) the Middle Ages & most of the sixteenth century–the courts dealt mostly with crimes against the person (violence, defamation, slander, etc); (2) the latter half of the sixteenth century until the mid-eighteenth century–the courts continued to function as an arena where people solved personal conflicts, but also served the interests of the early modern state; (3) the latter half of the eighteenth century & the first half of the nineteenth century–as a consequence of socioeconomic polarization in the agrarian society, crime increased at the same time the middle classes took an interest in using the courts to control the lower classes; & (4) the latter part of the nineteenth century & the first half of the twentieth century–the courts were more concerned with confirming economic settlements & ruling on economic matters, than with a lower rate of serious crime. In this interpretation, the long-term tendencies in criminality are related to the concept of a civilizing process in the early modern period, but also to changes in the system of formal, semiformal, & informal control in society. 3 Tables, 56 References. Modified AA

93Z8951

Pain, Rachel (Dept Geography U Edinburgh, EH8 9XP Scotland), **Space, Sexual Violence and Social Control: Integrating Geographical and Feminist Analyses of Women's Fear of Crime,** *Progress in Human Geography*, 1991, 15, 4, Dec, 415-431.

¶ An analysis of the relationship among gender, fear of crime, & social geography. Noting that all women do not share the same level or type of fear, broad trends are discussed that suggest that women's & men's fears are significantly different. Explored are the spatial patterns of women's perceived risks of sexual violence & harassment, the actual risks to which they are exposed, & women's behavioral responses–especially as these relate to women's equal participation in society. In addition, feminist perspectives on women's use of space are reviewed to advance a more complex theoretical basis for explaining & analyzing the geography of women's fear & its structural implications. New areas for research & better methodologies are highlighted. 78 References. M. Maguire

93Z8952

Poveda, Tony G. (Dept Sociology State U New York Coll, Plattsburgh 12901), **White-Collar Crime and the Justice Department: The Institutionalization of a Concept,** UM *Crime, Law and Social Change*, 1992, 17, 3, May, 235-252.

¶ Analyzed is the sudden, unexpected incorporation of white-collar crime as a top investigative priority of the US Justice Dept during the 1970s. This pursuit is especially problematic for instrumentalist & structuralist variants of conflict theory, which generally view the origins of law in terms of the interests of a ruling or capitalist class. This apparent contradiction is examined in the context of the "discovery" of white-collar crime by the Justice Dept. In the process of operationalizing white-collar crime, the Justice Dept transformed Edwin H. Sutherland's traditional definition so that targeted offenders are not limited to the economic & political elite, but instead are drawn from all social classes. This definitional modification has far-reaching implications for assessing the nature of the Justice Dept's response to the problem of elite crime & provides insight into the ongoing theoretical debate on the origins of law. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8953

Shah, Rabindra & Pease, Ken (c/o Pease–U Manchester, M60 1QD England), **Crime, Race and Reporting to the Police,** *Howard Journal of Criminal Justice*, 1992, 31, 3, Aug, 192-199.

¶ To determine the influence of perpetrator race on the propensity of victims of violence to report crimes to the police, data from the British Crime Surveys of 1982, 1984, & 1988 (total N = 1,603) are analyzed. Overall, the proportion of offenses reported by whites was higher than by nonwhites, but race interacted in a complex way with other features of the offense in determining whether the offense was reported. Loglinear analysis yielded a significant relationship between reporting to the police & the degree of injury, & offenses by nonwhites without injury were reported significantly more often than the same offenses by whites. Nonwhites were more likely to use weapons than whites. Since the number of offenses by nonwhites was still small in the years analyzed, a better understanding of the relationship between race & crime reporting is expected when data from the 1992 British Crime Survey become available. 6 Tables, 5 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8954

Sheedy, Patrick D. (Dept Theology Coll Saint Catherine, Saint Paul MN 55105), **The Failure of Our Current View of Crime,** *Social Thought*, 1991, 17, 4, 43-52.

¶ It is argued that, as a society, we uncritically embrace a view of crime & punishment that is unworkable & flawed. By isolating & identifying the offender as the villain, the offender is alienated from society, & the conditions that contribute to crime remain unaddressed. It is suggested that the model of addiction more adequately illuminates the phenomenon of crime, & encourages a response to crime that is both individual & communal, ie, the formation of communities of honesty & compassion based on the twelve-step program of Alcoholics Anonymous. These communities would enable identification of personal & communal biases/sins regarding crime & punishment. 27 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8955

Tarkowski, Jacek, Old and New Patterns of Corruption in Poland and the USSR, UM *Telos*, 1989, 80, summer, 51-62.

¶ Classic, structurally determined corruption practices in Poland & the former USSR are compared with the current situation following the political reforms of the late 1980s. Violating distribution rules by self-interested activity, state socialist corruption (extortion, bribes), & legalized corruption (power elite privileges) is motivated by economics of scarcity. Systematic reforms have eliminated some corruption in vertical exchange in Poland, eg, open plundering of public property, but it is harder to combat the legal corruptions. Bureaucracy & private business are in a parasitic & symbiotic relationship, providing mutual benefits & cooperation. J. Sadler

93Z8956

Thompson, Carol Y., Bankston, William B. & St. Pierre, Roberta L. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology East Carolina U, Greenville NC 27858), **Parity and Disparity among Three Measures of Fear of Crime: A Research Note,** UM *Deviant Behavior,* 1992, 13, 4, Oct-Dec, 373-389.

¶ After reviewing critiques of global measures of fear of crime, several alternative measures are comparatively evaluated using 1984 mail survey data from 4,501 La residents. Analysis demonstrates several differences among findings using three measures of fear of crime: global fear, fear of property crime, & fear of violent crime, suggesting that conflicting findings from previous reserach may be a consequence of the type of measures used. 2 Tables, 32 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8957

Tillman, Robert & Pontell, Henry N. (Wheaton Coll, Norton MA 02766), **Is Justice "Collar-Blind"?: Punishing Medicaid Provider Fraud,** *Criminology,* 1992, 30, 4, Nov, 547-574.

¶ Sanctions imposed on health care providers convicted of defrauding the Calif Medicaid (Medi-Cal) system are analyzed in this investigation of contemporary punishment of white-collar crime. Quantitative data from Medi-Cal case files on 196 convicted, 1982-1988, & statewide criminal statistics on grand theft arrestees were analyzed, along with qualitative data drawn from interviews with Medi-Cal enforcement personnel (N not provided). Results reveal greater leniency in the punishment of Medi-Cal offenders than in the punishment of similarly charged non-white-collar offenders. Findings are related to recent debates regarding the severity of punishment for white-collar offenders. 6 Tables, 1 Appendix, 29 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8958

Wright, Richard, Decker, Scott H., Redfern, Allison K. & Smith, Dietrich L. (Dept Criminology & Criminal Justice U Missouri, Saint Louis 63121), **A Snowball's Chance in Hell: Doing Fieldwork with Active Residential Burglars,** UM *Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency,* 1992, 29, 2, May, 148-161.

¶ Though criminologists have long recognized the importance of field studies of active offenders, they have avoided research in the belief that doing so is impractical. This assumption is challenged here in this report on fieldwork with 105 currently active residential burglars in St. Louis, Mo. Ways that the researchers found these offenders & obtained their cooperation are described, & the difficulties in maintaining an ongoing field relationship with those who lead chaotic lives are delineated. Ways that this sample's characteristics differ from one collected through criminal justice channels are noted. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 26 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

48 social work & welfare services

93Z8959

Hossni, Mostafa (Kuwait U, 13060 Safat), **Transliterated title not available** (The Professional Tasks of Social Workers and Their Effectiveness), *Journal of the Gulf and Arabian Peninsula Studies,* 1990, 16, 61, Jan, 123-166. (ARA)

¶ Drawing on a survey of 700 social workers employed at all levels in the 5 educational districts of Kuwait, an attempt is made to develop a hypothetical frame to analyze social work practice in the scholastic field, based on the belief that social work can bolster the crucial role that schools play in society & help schools achieve their educational goals. The actual specialties of social workers are then examined for correspondence to the hypothetical frame. Results relate to the applicability of social workers' professional skills to the professional tasks of the scholastic field, the amount of effort required for different tasks, & the level of effectiveness of social workers' effort in different tasks. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8960

Koslowski, Sophie & Freedman, Jonathan A., Cross Cultural Intervention III: Some Corrections and an Update in the Case of the Hexed Hair, *Clinical Sociology Review,* 1992, 10, 130-136.

¶ In a third article (for abstracts of parts 1 & 2, see SA 37:2/89U5497 & 38:3/90V6968, respectively) on the case of a woman with an eleven-year hex on her hair, details & clarifications of the case are presented from the perspective of the client. The client perceived her hex as stemming from the ongoing world battle between good & evil, between black magic & white magic. The hex was ended by fashioning her therapy–which consisted of prayer, the aid of a practitioner of white magic, supportive therapy, & assistance from Catholic priests–to coincide with her worldview. Use of specialized cultural beliefs stemming from folk culture to develop & implement a treatment plan is discussed. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8961

Warry, Wayne (Dept Anthropology McMaster U, Hamilton Ontario L8S 4L8), **The Eleventh Thesis: Applied Anthropology as Praxis,** UM *Human Organization,* 1992, 51, 2, summer, 155-163.

¶ Applied anthropology is considered as a communicative & collaborative process, with focus on the anthropologist's role as consultant, practitioner, & analyst in processes of planned change. The use of praxis as a central analytic motif places practical activity, informed by theory, at the center of applied research. A multidisciplinary, community-based health research & planning project in seven native communities in Ontario is described to illustrate the analysis. In particular, it is examined how practical knowledge & action constrains & transforms academic models of community-based development. 56 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

51 juvenile delinquency

93Z8962

Albrecht, Günter & Howe, Carl-Werner (Fakultät Soziologie U Bielfeld, D-4800 1 Federal Republic Germany), **Soziale Schicht und Delinquenz. Verwischte Spuren oder falsche Fährte?** (Social Class and Delinquency. Hidden Traces or False Tracks?), *Kölner Zeitschrift für Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie,* 1992, 44, 4, Dec, 697-730. (GER)

¶ To determine whether there is a significant correlation between socioeconomic status & juvenile delinquency, interview data were obtained in 1986/87 from German adolescents (N = 1,480) in Bielefeld & Münster. Most etiological approaches imply such a connection, while labeling approaches deny it. The variability of results in the literature may be due to different data sources, socioeconomic conceptualizations, & type of offenses. Results show that different conceptualizations of one's own status were a more important factor among the adolescents than was that of their parents' status. Adolescent status was found to be confused with age, complicating gender- & offense-specific analysis. Traditional social structure explanations of delinquency were incompatible with these findings, possibly due to the increasing irrelevance of class membership or the lack of other possible outcomes when antisocial behavior is analyzed in terms of stress theory. 2 Tables, 7 Figures, 102 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8963

Brandau, Timothy John (U Delaware, Newark 19716), **An Alternative to Incarceration for Juvenile Delinquents. The Delaware Bay Marine Institute,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2115-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9232615.

93Z8964

Brown, Waln K., Jenkins, Richard L. & Rhodes, Warren A. (William Gladden Foundation, 133-8 Oak St Tallahassee FL 32301), **Delinquent Peer Culture and Adult Criminality: A Longitudinal Study,** *Journal of Offender Rehabilitation,* 1992, 17, 3-4, 161-170.

¶ The influence of delinquent peer friends in promoting delinquency, & effects on adult criminality, are examined based on self-report survey data obtained in a long-term follow-up of 500 juveniles adjudicated as delinquents into adult life in Dauphin & Erie counties in Pa. Analysis reveals that Ss' self-reports of whether delinquent or criminal acts were committed before first contact with the Juvenile Probation Dept bore no relation to criminal conviction in adult life. However, self-reports of involvement in delinquent or criminal acts with friends, & the frequency with which friends were involved in such acts, were strongly related to adult criminal conviction. Reform of the delinquent with delinquent friends involves his/her making a change of friends. 13 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8965

Brown, Waln K., Miller, Timothy P., Jenkins, Richard L. & Rhodes, Warren A. (William Gladden Foundation, PO Box 7222 York PA 17404), **The Human Costs of "Giving the Kid Another Chance",** *International Journal of Offender Therapy and Comparative Criminology,* 1991, 35, 4, winter, 296-302.

¶ A report on a 10-to-25-year follow-up of 500 randomly selected cases of juveniles adjudicated delinquent in the juvenile court of Dauphin County, Pa. Analysis of data from juvenile probation department files reveals that of 243 juveniles adjudicated delinquent in juvenile court on their first referral to juvenile justice, 20% went on to adult prison after the age of 18. Of 233 juveniles not taken to juvenile court on their first referral to juvenile justice, 43% were imprisoned in adult life after age 18. Early referral to the juvenile court of juveniles who commit delinquent acts appears to greatly reduce the likelihood that these individuals will go on to prison in adult life. 4 Tables, 8 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8966

Bursik, Robert J., Jr. & Grasmick, Harold G. (Dept Sociology U Oklahoma, Norman 73069), **Longitudinal Neighborhood Profiles in Delinquency: The Decomposition of Change,** *Journal of Quantitative Criminology,* 1992, 8, 3, Sept, 247-263.

¶ A variant of A. S. Bryk's & S. W. Raudenbush's hierarchical linear model ("Application of Hierarchical Linear Models to Assessing Change," Psychological Bulletin, 1987, 101, 147-158) is presented that can simultaneously examine the full range of within- & between-group variation contained in longitudinal data sets. The method is illustrated through an analysis of the delinquency rates characterizing Chicago (Ill) neighborhoods between 1930 & 1970. 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 31 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8967

Castellano, Thomas C. & Soderstrom, Irina R. (Center Study Crime/Delinquency/Corrections Southern Illinois U, Carbondale 62901-4504), **Therapeutic Wilderness Programs and Juvenile Recidivism: A Program Evaluation,** *Journal of Offender Rehabilitation,* 1992, 17, 3-4, 19-46.

¶ The effects of wilderness stress-challenge programs on juvenile recidivism were examined through a quasi-experimental design that assessed the effects of participation in a 30-day northern Ill wilderness program on the recidivism of 36 juvenile probationers. Findings of the 1987/88 study indicate a delinquency reduction effect, confined to those youth who successfully completed the program. While the reductions were exhibited for both high- & low-rate offenders, the reduction effect was not found at a two-year follow-up period. Implications for such programs & sanctioning policies are discussed. 5 Tables, 2 Figures, 26 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8968

Cavender, Gray & Knepper, Paul (School Justice Studies Arizona State U, Tempe AZ 85287), **Strange Interlude: An Analysis of Juvenile Parole Revocation Decision Making,** *Social Problems,* 1992, 39, 4, Nov, 387-399.

¶ Questionnaire data are used in an analysis of the gestalt of decision making in 114 revocation hearings held by a juvenile parole board in a western state. Revocation decisions were found to be made "backstage" in prehearing conferences that occurred during the interlude between official hearings. In these conferences, decisionmakers, acting as a team, typed juveniles & agreed on a script to be performed during formal hearings. These decisions, & accounts for them, were embedded in an organizational context of occupational roles, tasks, & resources that maintained individualized justice as the working ideology of juvenile justice. 32 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8969

Clagett, Arthur F. (609 Egret Dr, Nacogdoches TX 75961), **Group-Integrated Reality Therapy in a Wilderness Camp,** *Journal of Offender Rehabilitation,* 1992, 17, 3-4, 1-18.

¶ William Glasser's theory of the US as an identity society (*The Identity Society,* New York: Harper & Row, 1975) is abridged to explicate causative characteristics of "identity achievers" vs "failures" in US society. Earlier, those latter concepts had been utilized by Glasser to formulate his principles of reality therapy (*Reality Therapy: A New Approach to Psychiatry,* New York: Harper & Row, 1965), here shown to articulate the therapeutic treatment programs developed by the Hope Center Wilderness Camp at Apple Springs, Tex. Finally, evidence is presented to suggest that group-integrated reality therapy constitutes an emerging process that facilitates the reformation of juvenile delinquents, who are treated in small residential groups. 11 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8970

Cook, David Dykes & Spirrison, Charles L. (c/o Spirrison–Dept Psychology Mississippi State U, Mississippi State 39762-6161), **Effects of a Prisoner-Operated Delinquency Deterrence Program: Mississippi's Project Aware,** *Journal of Offender Rehabilitation,* 1992, 17, 3-4, 89-99.

¶ An evaluation of the effects of the Miss Dept of Corrections' Project Aware Program, a nonconfrontational prisoner-run juvenile delinquency deterrence program, based on comparison of the offense & school attendance records of a treatment group of 97 randomly assigned adjudicated juvenile delinquent males (Ms) who attended the prison-based program, & a control group comprised of 79 randomly assigned adjudicated juvenile delinquent Ms. Although participation in the program did not appear to reduce recidivism risk, those attending the program were significantly less likely to drop out of school than were controls. 2 Tables, 11 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8971

Cookson, Hazel M., Alcohol Use and Offence Type in Young Offenders, *British Journal of Criminology,* 1992, 32, 3, summer, 352-360.

¶ Interview data are used to compare drinking patterns, state of intoxication at time of violent offence, & frequency of criminal acts among a 1988 sample of inmates (N = 604, ages 17-21) in Young Offender Institutions in England. Results indicate that drunkenness & commission of violent crime were significantly associated, as were excessive alcohol consumption & violent current offenses. Drunkenness was perceived to result from overconsumption of beer, cider, & lager, but not from spirits. Self-reported delinquency & previous convictions on acquisitive crimes were linked with habitual drunkenness. 4 Tables, 4 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8972

Dembo, Richard, Williams, Linda, Schmeidler, James, Wish, Eric D., Getreu, Alan & Berry, Estrellita (Mental Health Instit U South Florida, Tampa 33620), **Juvenile Crime and Drug Abuse: A Prospective Study of High Risk Youth,** *Journal of Addictive Diseases,* 1991, 11, 2, 5-31.

¶ Longitudinal interview data from 399 youths admitted for delinquent offenses to a detention center in Tampa, Fla, are used to examine the relationships between drug use, delinquent/criminal behavior, & mental health problems. Between the initial interview on admission, & a second following release 1 year later, no decreases, & some increases, in drug

use or delinquency were found. It is proposed that this may be an attempt to mediate past physical abuse & sexual victimization. Future policy should be aimed at providing early intervention, quality screening & assessment, treatment for substance abuse or mental health problems, & follow-up measures to prevent recidivism & encourage reinsertion into society. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 52 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8973

Dembo, Richard, Williams, Linda, Wothke, Werner, Schmeidler, James, Getreu, Alan, Berry, Estrellita & Wish, Eric D. (Dept Child & Family Studies U South Florida, Tampa 33620), **The Generality of Deviance: Replication of a Structural Model among High-Risk Youths,** UM *Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency*, 1992, 29, 2, May, 200-216.

¶ A structural equation model separating general & specific components of deviant behavior is tested on interview data from a longitudinal study of a cohort of 201 juvenile detainees in Tampa Bay, Fla. Consistent with earlier research in the general youth population, results indicate that each deviant behavior is, in part, a manifestation of a general tendency toward deviance &, in part, a unique phenomenon among high-risk youths. In addition, youths' self-report measures of deviance reflect a tendency toward self-disclosure, accounting for part of the covariance among these measures. 2 Figures, 19 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8974

Famularo, Richard, Fenton, Terence, Kinscherff, Robert, Barnum, Richard, Bolduc, Suzanne & Bunschaft, Doris (Boston Juvenile Court Clinic New Court House, Room 210 17 Somerset St MA 02108), **Differences in Neuropsychological and Academic Achievement between Adolescent Delinquents and Status Offenders,** UM *The American Journal of Psychiatry*, 1992, 149, 9, Sept, 1252-1257.

¶ The hypothesis that neurocognitive factors are correlated with delinquent behavior is tested in a sample of 216 high-risk inner-city adolescents ages 13-15, divided into delinquents & nondelinquent status offenders (N = 110 & 106, respectively). Data from a psychometric test battery reveal some gender effects, with nondelinquent females performing higher than their delinquent counterparts in arithmetic, reading, & memory. Overall however, IQ was not significantly different between the delinquent & nondelinquent groups. 2 Tables, 54 References. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8975

Hagan, John & McCarthy, Bill (U Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1), **Streetlife and Delinquency,** UM *The British Journal of Sociology*, 1992, 43, 4, Dec, 533-561.

¶ Because the correlation between class & delinquency assumed in sociological theories often proves elusive when scholars try to test these theories, it is suggested that class & delinquency be reconceptualized. Traditionally, children's class has been defined as that of their parents, via self-report. Survey data collected in Toronto, Ontario, 1987/88 (N = 563 school & 386 street adolescents), however, reinsert street youth into the equation. It is argued that these youth intimately experience class conditions that are responsible for serious delinquency & that street life itself is an important intervening variable, mediating indirect effects of control & strain, including parental class origins. Findings encourage the use of street-based samples in research on class-based aspects of delinquency. 8 Tables, 1 Figure. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8976

Jackson, Pamela Irving (Dept Sociology Rhode Island Coll, Providence 02908), **The Police and Social Threat: Urban Transition, Youth Gangs, and Social Control,** *Policing and Society*, 1992, 2, 3, 193-204.

¶ The impact of urban decline & the magnitude of youth gang problems on municipal fiscal commitment to policing in US cities with populations of 25,000+, 1970-1980, is assessed, drawing on census data & several national statistical sources. After controlling for city crime rate, revenues, & demographic characteristics, multivariate analysis indicates that urban transition & recognition of youth gang problems influence municipal police funding. Implications regarding the extent to which police are called on to manage social threats stemming from urban decay are discussed. 3 Tables, 39 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8977

Krohn, Marvin D., Stern, Susan B., Thornberry, Terence P. & Jang, Sung Joon (Dept Sociology State U New York, Albany 12222), **The Measurement of Family Process Variables: The Effect of Adolescent and Parent Perceptions of Family Life on Delinquent Behavior,** *Journal of Quantitative Criminology*, 1992, 8, 3, Sept, 287-315.

¶ Both adolescent & parental perceptions of how family members interact with & feel about one another are examined to determine their relationship to official & self-reported delinquent behavior. The analysis is based on interviews conducted with 947 seventh & eighth graders in Rochester, NY, & their primary caretakers, as compared to data drawn from police files & arrest records. Consistent with prior research, adolescent perceptions of family processes were weakly related to those of their parents. Both parental & adolescent family process measures made independent & significant contributions to the explanation of self-reported & official delinquent behavior. Parental measures contributed more to the explanation of official data than did adolescent measures when compared to the results for self-reported delinquency. Methodological & substantive reasons for these findings are discussed. 5 Tables, 2 Appendixes, 52 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8978

Lajoie, Jean & LeBlanc, Marc (CSSMM, 1001 blvd Maisonneuve Montreal Quebec H2L 4R5), **Débat autour des mesures pour jeunes délinquants** (A Debate over Measures for Young Delinquents), *Criminologie*, 1990, 23, 2, autumn, 107-123. (FRE)

¶ A discussion between a researcher & a practitioner on the results of an evaluative study of the effectiveness of reforms concerning young delinquents implemented in Montreal, Quebec, in 1981. The study concluded that the legislative, administrative, & clinical reforms had insignificant impact, & provided suggestions on improving decision-making processes. The practitioner censors the researchers' assumptions regarding the direct connection between decision-making procedures & levels of recurrent criminal recidivism. The researcher then responds to the comments, reviews the current situation, & restates the importance of recidivism as a criterion of the system's effectiveness. 19 References. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8979

McCarthy, Bill & Hagan, John (Dept Sociology U Victoria, British Columbia V8W 3P5), **Mean Streets: The Theoretical Significance of Situational Delinquency among Homeless Youths,** UM *American Journal of Sociology*, 1992, 98, 3, Nov, 597-627.

¶ Self-report data obtained in 1987 from 390 youths in Toronto, Ontario on the street & in school are used to test an integration of strain & control theories that incorporates background & situational factors. After background & street exposure variables are controlled, & after school & street samples are combined, there is consistent evidence of the effects of adverse situational conditions: hunger causes theft of food, problems of hunger & shelter lead to serious theft, & problems of unemployment & shelter produce prostitution. These findings enhance theoretical understanding of street life & crime. 7 Tables, 62 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8980

Pakiz, Bilge, Reinherz, Helen Z. & Frost, Abbie K. (c/o Reinherz-School Social Work Simmons Coll, Boston MA 02116), **Antisocial Behavior in Adolescence: A Community Study,** *Journal of Early Adolescence*, 1992, 12, 3, Aug, 300-313.

¶ Semistructured interview data from a sample of 404 white adolescents (mean age 14.5 years) from working-class families in the northeastern US reveal striking similarities for both genders in levels & correlates of antisocial behavior. Aggressive conduct was most strongly associated with delinquent behavior. Both genders reported interpersonal difficulties with intimate relationships & family, & different, but related, internalizing behaviors were noted for both males (Ms) & females (Fs): antisocial Ms had low self-esteem & Fs had more depressive symptoms. Additionally, Ms perceived their families as lacking cohesion & Fs were more affected by parental marital disruption. Only antisocial Fs indicated low levels of involvement in school-related activities; maternal reports also noted Fs' nonproductivity. Implications of accurate identification of correlates of antisocial behavior are discussed. 2 Tables, 41 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8981
Reddington, Frances Paula (Sam Houston State U, Huntsville TX 77341), **In the Best Interests of the Child: The Impact of *Morales v. Turman* on the Texas Youth Commission,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2116-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9223749.

93Z8982
Segre, Sandro, La delinquenza giovanile in Francia (Juvenile Delinquency in France), *Sociologia del Diritto,* 1992, 19, 2, 51-80. (ITA)
¶ A sharp increase in juvenile delinquency in France is attributed to inadequate social & economic integration aimed at immigrants & lower-class youth. Poorly conceived job, housing, & education policies are the main sources of their nonintegration. Reformulated policies are not likely, considering the lack of popular support or the various groups' lack of representation. Contrasted with the success of the Scandinavian model of public policy intervention in reducing the relative hardships of socially underprivileged youth, the social disorganization of the French model lies in prejudicial legal standards targeting Algerian & Moroccan youth, & insufficient bureaucratic structures for social security & assistance. For these young people, economic discrimination, along with a much higher rate of unemployment compared with native French youth, increases the likelihood of deviancy. The density of population in neighborhoods of immigrants & lower-class French, & the inflexible academic system that does not recognize foreign diplomas, also contribute to a greater level of unemployment & poverty. 89 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8983
Spergel, Irving A. (U Chicago, IL 60637), **Youth Gangs: An Essay Review,** *The Social Service Review,* 1992, 66, 1, Mar, 121-140.
¶ In view of the fact that US federal policy will call increasingly on social agencies to address the youth gang problem, reviewed here are nine recent case studies that provide topical information of use to social workers. The works cover various ethnic subgroups (eg, Chinese & Hispanic) & correlates of gang membership (eg, drug use & crime) in cities across the nation. Described here are: research method, theory & problem definition, racism, behavior patterns, drugs & violence, personality issues, female membership, & policy & program. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8984
Williams, Larry E., Clinton, Lawrence, Winfree, L. Thomas & Clark, Robert E. (Dept Sociology Midwestern State U, Wichita Falls TX 76308-2099), **Family Ties, Parental Discipline, and Delinquency: A Study of Youthful Misbehavior by Parochial High School Students,** *Sociological Spectrum,* 1992, 12, 4, Oct-Dec, 381-401.
¶ Questionnaire data from a random sample of 74 students at a Catholic high school in a medium-sized southwestern US city are used to investigate the links among family ties, parental physical discipline, & self-reported acts of misbehavior. Analysis indicates that among the family ties variables, family activities were a more consistent predictor of adolescent misbehavior than youths' evaluations of their parents. Parental discipline was positively related to delinquency: the greater its use, the greater the delinquency. Although no causal significance is assigned to these findings, they do suggest that: (1) what the parents of parochial students do is more important than how they are seen by their children; & (2) some punishments, either in response to or as a preventive force against delinquency, may have the opposite effect. 4 Tables, 63 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

87 social service programs/delivery systems

93Z8985
Conroy, James W. (Temple U, Philadelphia PA 19122), **Size and Quality in Residential Programs for People with Developmental Disabilities,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1672-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9227445.

93Z8986
Hartmann, David J., Sullivan, William P. & Wolk, James L. (Dept Sociology/Anthropology/Social Work Southwest Missouri State U, Springfield 65804), **A State-Wide Assessment: Marital Stability and Client Outcomes,** *Drug and Alcohol Dependence,* 1991, 29, 1, Dec, 27-38.
¶ To evaluate a statewide alcohol & drug treatment program in Mo, a 1-year follow-up was conducted of 242 participants to explore the nature & patterns of posttreatment functioning. Findings support the expected result that a change in marital status is related to posttreatment relapse. Further analysis suggests that transitional periods between marriage & divorce are especially important in understanding the pattern of relapse after treatment. Multivariate analysis indicates that the marital status effect is important both directly & in interaction with program completion. Thus, attention to transitional states & interpersonal functioning should be incorporated into client follow-up. 9 Tables, 21 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8987
Laville, Jean-Louis (IRESCO, 59-61 rue Pouchet F-75849 Paris Cedex 17 France), **La Création institutionnelle locale: l'exemple des services de proximité en Europe** (Local Institutional Creation: The Example of Nearby Services in Europe), *Sociologie du Travail,* 1992, 34, 3, 353-368. (FRE)
¶ With the changing patterns in Europe of family structure, employment market, & increased mobility, new everyday "proximity services"–eg, community transportation associations, family nurseries, & solidarity cooperatives–are demanded. Examined here is the potential contribution of these services to social cohesion & the labor market, drawing on examples from the UK, France, Germany, & Italy. It is suggested that such services testify to the incapacity of the national market to address current social & structural problems. The role of proximity services in local development is also discussed. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8988
Maluccio, Anthony N. (School Social Work U Connecticut, West Hartford 06117), **Research Perspectives on Social Support Systems for Families and Children,** *The Journal of Applied Social Sciences,* 1989, 13, 2, spring-summer, 269-292.
¶ Based on a literature review concerning the role of social support intervention in maintaining families & in promoting the growth & development of children & youth at risk, it is contended that, while there is growing knowledge about social supports & networks & their significance for social work, there are also problems, eg, the discrepancy between available knowledge & the ability or readiness to use it, the tendency to romanticize social networks & support systems, & the need for further research. It is recommended that practitioners regard the family environment as the focus of attention, shift from an illness model to a growth/health orientation; assess how the family environment is functioning on behalf of family members, & use life experiences more deliberately. 1 Chart, 46 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z8989
Meyer-Fehr, Peter C. & Suter, Christian (Abteilung Psychosoziale Medizin Universitätsspital, Culmannstr 8 CH-8091 Zurich Switzerland), **Auswirkungen der Organisierung zwischenmenschlicher Hilfe auf informelle Hilfe** (Effects of the Organization of Interpersonal Help on Informal Help), *Schweizerische Zeitschrift für Soziologie/Revue Suisse de sociologie,* 1992, 18, 2, 413-437. (GER)
¶ In an investigation of the effects on Swiss senior citizens (age 65+) of the establishment of an agency for organized neighborhood help in their district, the central question is whether organized help serves to activate or deactivate, supplement or replace informal spontaneous help. Longitudinal data from 398 residents of this district & another area show that the elderly people from the action area felt they received less support from their secondary social network (friends, relations, neighbors) than they did 3 years earlier, before the start of the intervention, & they themselves gave less help; however, they received more informal help from

people not in their household (mainly family members & relations). Although their partial replacement of informal help by organized help entails problems of its own, it has a positive effect; the deactivation of informal help seems to be beneficial for the health of elderly people who feel under strain because of obligations to reciprocate. 4 Tables, 33 References. Modified AA

93Z8990

Neighbors, Harold W., Bashshur, Rashid, Price, Richard, Selig, Susan, Donabedian, Avedis & Shannon, Gary (School Public Health U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Ethnic Minority Mental Health Service Delivery: A Review of the Literature**, *Research in Community and Mental Health*, 1992, 7, 55-71.

¶ With increasing access to mental health services for ethnic minorities & other disenfranchised groups a fundamental goal in mental health service delivery, the uniqueness of these groups vs white middle-class clientele becomes an issue. To approach this issue, literature estimating favorable treatment outcomes, service utilization rates, & treatment duration for minority groups was reviewed. Research directly evaluating treatment outcomes is sparse, but no study shows lower treatment success rates among the economically disadvantaged. Underutilization of services, however, is a problem for minorities. Due to their overrepresentation in the lower socioeconomic classes, minorities more often obtain help from the public care sector, but the literature lacks the epidemiological focus that would make comparison to the majority reliable. Low socioeconomic status among minorities is also an indicator of treatment dropout, but cultural compatibility with service providers could also be a variable. Increasing awareness of & knowledge about minority cultural values are recommended for nonminority practitioners. An alternative approach to minority mental illness is suggested in which individual clinical intervention is used in conjunction with community & organizational intervention, & in which those working on intervention projects & those working on minority problems collaborate. 81 References. M. Pflum

93Z8991

Sarasa Urdiola, Sebastián (U Barcelona, E-08007 Spain), **La lógica de los servicios sociales: Altruismo y control** (The Logic of Social Services: Altruism and Control), * *Dissertation Abstracts International, C: Worldwide*, 1992, 53, 4, winter, 645-C. (SPA)

Unavailable from UMI; published by U de Barcelona, Gran Via de les Corts Catalanes 585, Spain.

93Z8992

Schmidt, Hillel (School Social Work Hebrew U Jerusalem, Mount Scopus IL-91905 Israel), **Generalism vs Specialism in Human Services Management**, *Social Policy and Administration*, 1992, 26, 3, Sept, 245-253.

¶ An exploration of strategies adopted by human service organizations in response to changing environments. The influence of the task environment & the organization's ideology on the choice of strategies in general, & on the issue of generalism vs specialism in particular, is considered in the case of 2 human service organizations in Israel–Youth Aliyah & Community Service Organizations. Data obtained via questionnaire from organization directors, & content analysis of archival & other written sources, indicate that specialism is more suitable than generalism for attaining a fit between the organization & its task environment under conditions of rapidly changing, fine-grained environments. 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8993

Taylor, Joseph, Austin, Michael J. & Caputo, Richard K. (8216 Aspen Way, Elkins Park PA 11917), **Managing Mergers of Human Service Agencies: People, Programs, and Procedures**, UM *Child Welfare*, 1992, 71, 1, Jan-Feb, 37-52.

¶ The problems & issues of finance, governance, structure, organization, public relations, management, & service delivery in mergers of 16 voluntary social service agencies were analyzed via questionnaires completed by chief executive officers in Nov 1987. Significant differences in the merger conditions were found, relating to annual budget size, number of professional staff, & the features of programs & services. Although the changes created stress, respondents generally perceived the benefits as greater than the costs, with service delivery & staff issues causing the most problems. Other findings & guidelines for premerger planning are presented. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 12 References. M. Malas

90 victimology

93Z8994

Abt, Vicki (Pennsylvania State U, Abington 19001), **Review Essay: *Breaking Free from the Victim Trap: Reclaiming Your Personal Power***, UM *Journal of Gambling Studies*, 1990, 6, 4, winter, 397-400.

¶ A review essay on a book by Diane Zimberoff, *Breaking Free from the Victim Trap: Reclaiming Your Personal Power* (Wenatchee, Wash: Wellness Press, 1989 [see listing in IRPS No. 67]). Zimberoff's philosophy is refuted, contending that the book offers a hodgepodge of theoretical assumptions devoid of scientific samples in its discussion of theories behind the codependency movement. Its simplistic, programmatic advice implies we are all either alcoholics, drug abusers, problem gamblers, sex & love addicts, workaholics, or at least enablers of the primary addict in a dysfunctional family. The message that we should not spend our lives heeding or pleasing others is undermined by the numbing similarity of self-help books & programmed responses to the pains of individual lives. 8 References. L. Dorn

93Z8995

Caputi, Jane (U New Mexico, Albuquerque 87131), **Men's Violence against Women: An International Overview**, *Current World Leaders*, 1991, 34, 6, Dec, 847-878.

¶ Secondary data are summarized in an overview of the types of violence perpetrated against women worldwide, analyzing them from a feminist perspective. It is argued that violence ranging from harassment through rape & murder are forms of patriarchal terrorism, actions that not only express but maintain male dominance. Issues covered include: rape; incest; battery; sexual slavery, including prostitution, sexual mutilation, & forced marriages; femicide, including dowry murder, denial of food, medicine, & other means of support; denial of contraception & abortion; & sexual murder. Pornography & gorenography (sexually violent & objectifying depictions of women in mainstream media) are considered for their contributions to a cultural climate endorsing such violence. 109 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8996

DeBruyn, Lemyra M., Lujan, Carol Chiago & May, Philip A. (Indian Health Service Office Mental Health Programs, Albuquerque NM 87102), **A Comparative Study of Abused and Neglected American Indian Children in the Southwest**, *Social Science and Medicine*, 1992, 35, 3, Aug, 305-315.

¶ Data obtained 1985-1987 from patient records & interviews with service providers at a southwestern US Indian health service hospital are drawn on to compare samples of target & control American Indian children (N = 117) in 53 families for child abuse/neglect & family alcohol abuse. Analysis indicates that alcohol abuse is present in virtually all families that abuse/neglect children. However, alcohol abuse exists exclusive of the association with child abuse/neglect. It is concluded that alcohol abuse is a necessary, but not sufficient, condition for child abuse/neglect. 4 Tables, 61 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8997

Dembo, Richard, Williams, Linda, Schmeidler, James, Berry, Estrellita, Wothke, Werner, Getreu, Alan, Wish, Eric D. & Christensen, Candice (Dept Criminology U South Florida, Tampa 33620), **A Structural Model Examining the Relationship between Physical Child Abuse, Sexual Victimization, and Marijuana/Hashish Use in Delinquent Youth: A Longitudinal Study**, *Violence and Victims*, 1992, 7, 1, spring, 41-62.

¶ Interview data & urine samples obtained from juveniles upon admis-

sion to a Tampa Bay, Fla, detention center, & at a 1-year follow-up (final N = 201), are used to test a structural model of the relationships among physical abuse & sexual victimization experiences, marijuana/hashish use, & self-reported delinquent behavior (theft crimes, index offenses, crimes against persons, drug sales, & total delinquency) over time. Results support the hypothesized model. Theoretical, research, & policy implications are drawn. 1 Table, 2 Figures, 50 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8998

Engel, Frema (Engel & Associés, 4060 rue St Catherine West Bureau 530 Montreal Quebec H3Z 2Z3), **Victimes d'actes criminels: une intervention professionnelle** (Victims of Criminal Acts: A Professional Intervention), *Criminologie*, 1990, 23; 2, autumn, 5-22. (FRE)

¶ Symptoms of acute stress, posttraumatic stress syndrome, & stages of recovery in Canadian crime victims are discussed based on personal experience as a social worker. Reactions of victims during & shortly after victimization are cited. Four principal stages are identified in the recovery process: shock, retrospective, regain of control, & recovery. It is suggested that recovery is directly related to the sympathy & support the victim receives after the crime. Effective interventions are described: group or individual discussion of the traumatizing event, long- or short-term individual consultation, & support groups. 15 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z8999

Johnson, Ida M. (Dept Criminal Justice U Alabama, Tuscaloosa 35486), **Economic, Situational, and Psychological Correlates of the Decision-Making Process of Battered Women**, *Families in Society*, 1992, 73, 3, Mar, 168-176.

¶ Drawing on the tenets of exchange theory, interview data were collected from 426 battered women at a spouse-abuse shelter in central Fla to explore the correlates of their decisions to return home to the abuser after termination from the shelter. Results indicate that battered women are likely to return home when (1) the annual family income is high, (2) they are unemployed, (3) they have been victims of severe abuse, & (4) they have negative perceptions of themselves. It is concluded that a battered woman's decision-making process varies with her perceived level of rewards & costs. 4 Tables, 35 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9000

Laflamme-Cusson, Suzanne, La Déclaration de la victime au tribunal: évaluation de l'expérience du palais de justice de Montréal (The Declaration of the Victim in Court: Evaluation of an Experiment in Montreal Law Courts), *Criminologie*, 1990, 23, 2, autumn, 73-88. (FRE)

¶ The "declaration of the victim," an experimental program initiated in Montreal, Quebec, in 1987, invited 8,280 crime victims 1987-1989 to relate to the court the physical, psychological, social, & economic consequences that followed their victimization. Presented are results of an evaluative study of the program based on questionnaire data from 662 participant victims regarding: (1) declaration content, (2) effects of declaration on victims' court experiences, (3) victim's attitudes toward the declaration, & (4) professionals' opinions about the declaration. It is concluded that the victim's declaration played a reasonable role in the judiciary process, & can serve to increase victims' rights. 4 Figures, 1 Appendix. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9001

Malek, Dubravka, Nasilje roditelja nad djecom (Parental Violence against Children), *Thélème*, 1991, 37, 1, 57-68. (SCR)

¶ A literature review is presented showing that violence occurs within the context of family in Yugoslavia more than in any other social group. Parental violence against children is particularly distressing. Despite the many theories trying to understand the causes of such behavior, no one has yet succeeded in fully explaining this complex phenomenon. It now seems that parental violence is the product of highly complex interactions among individual, group, & social factors varying in proportion from one individual to another. These conclusions should help determine the approach used to prevent violence & to discourage offenders. Measures to prevent family violence necessitate coordination & participation of experts in many different fields. 16 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9002

Maurizio, Sandra J. & Rogers, Janet L. (Coll Technical Careers Southern Illinois U, Carbondale 62901), **Sexual Harassment and Attitudes in Rural Community Care Workers**, *Health Values*, 1992, 16, 4, July-Aug, 40-45.

¶ Test data were obtained from 735 community care workers in rural southern Ill before & after their participation in a sexual harassment training program. Overall scores for knowledge & attitude rose from 63.1% to 71.0%, & 40.4% to 41.3% respectively. Recommendations are offered for the design of future training programs. 2 Tables, 13 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9003

McCord, Joan (Temple U, Philadelphia PA 19122), **Deterrence of Domestic Violence: A Critical View of Research**, *Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency*, 1992, 29, 2, May, 229-239.

¶ It is argued that previous research on the deterrence of domestic violence has taken a narrow perspective on effects, given shallow consideration to process, & produced a paucity of deterrence alternatives. A more comprehensive evaluation should measure whether suspects find new victims or increase the severity of their crimes, & whether the welfare of victims has improved or declined over a period of at least one year. Explorations that include information about victims, the attitudes of police who deliver the treatments, & interventions that empower victims & provide them alternative supports are also needed. 53 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9004

Parent, Georges-André (217 rue Commune Ouest bureau 210, Montreal Quebec H2Y 3W8), **Les Médias: sources de victimisation** (The Media: A Source of Victimization), *Criminologie*, 1990, 23, 2, autumn, 47-71. (FRE)

¶ Reflections are offered on the interaction between crime victims & the media in Quebec, argued to be a form of victimization itself. It is observed that victimizers are by law less accessible than victims to the media. The most vulnerable victims, ie, the lower classes, have higher rates of media "victimization," especially in spectacular crimes like rape & aggravated assault. The depiction of victims in the media is stereotypical, creating perceptions of innocent & non-innocent victims. Media-created stereotypical potential victims serve in police prevention campaigns, leading to further victimization & promotion of fear of crime. Suggestions for appropriate treatment of victims in the media are presented. 43 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9005

Seifert, Brigitte (Deutsches Jugendinstit eV, Freibadstr 30 D-8000 Munich 90 Federal Republic Germany), **Sexueller Missbrauch im Kindes- und Jugendalter. Ein Literaturbericht über neuere Publikationen** (Sexual Abuse of Children and Adolescents. A Literature Review of New Publications), *DISKURS*, 1992, 1, 66-73. (GER)
Abstracts, 73-74.

¶ The growing volume of literature on child & teenage sexual abuse shows that taboos are being removed, & that the public is increasingly willing to confront the problem. New facts are presented from recent research, counseling, & social work. A bibliography of forty German-language titles is given, including statistics, analyses, self-treatment guides, therapeutic literature for victims & counselors, professional intervention, & works for parents & children. In **Abstracts zum Thema** (Abstracts on the Theme), Claudia Franziska Bruner presents abstracts of fifteen recently published key German-language works on child sexual abuse. 40 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9006

Shields, Nancy M. & Hanneke, Christine R. (Dept Sociology U Missouri, Saint Louis 63121), **Comparing the Psychological Impact of Battering, Marital Rape and Stranger Rape**, *Clinical Sociology Review*, 1992, 10, 151-169.

¶ Women who have experienced battering or marital rape (N = 48 & 44, respectively) as a form of battering are compared with stranger rape vic-

tims (SRVs) in 2 studies (N = 20 & 66, respectively) in terms of their psychological functioning after victimization, as measured by the Derogatis Brief Symptom Inventory (BSI). The BSI measures somatization, obsessive-compulsive disorders, interpersonal sensitivity, depression, anxiety, hostility, phobic anxiety, paranoid ideation, & psychoticism. The sexual functioning of victims is also compared. Overall, the marital rape victims (MRVs) scored higher on the BSI than battering victims (BVs) or SRVs. MRVs scored significantly higher than SRVs on paranoid ideation & psychoticism & significantly higher than BVs on most dimensions. The scores of BVs were similar to those of SRVs. MRVs & BVs showed levels of sexual activity similar to SRVs, but significantly lower levels of sexual enjoyment. 3 Tables, 22 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9007

Stout, Karen D. (Graduate School Social Work U Houston, TX 77004), **Intimate Femicide: A National Demographic Overview,** *Journal of Interpersonal Violence,* 1991, 6, 4, Dec, 476-485.

¶ Data drawn from the *Uniform Crime Reports-Supplemental Homicide Report, 1980-1982,* collected by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, indicate that approximately four women were killed by male intimate partners in the US every day during 1980-1982. Information is presented on the age of the victims & offenders, the weapons used to kill female intimate victims, the situation & circumstances surrounding the homicide, & the racial & ethnic backgrounds of victims. It is suggested that intimate femicide is a social problem that merits informed discussion, as well as additional research. 1 Figure, 20 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9008

Waller, Irvin (Dépt criminologie U Ottawa, Ontario K1N 6N5), **L'Enjeu des années 1990: la police, les tribunaux et les municipalités** (Agenda for the 1990s: Police, Courts and Municipalities), *Criminologie,* 1990, 23, 2, autumn, 89-105. (FRE)

¶ The process of improving crime victim protection in Quebec is discussed, & Quebec is compared to other Canadian provinces & other countries, eg, the US, the UK, & France. The implementation in 1989 of the UN 1985 Charter for the Protection of Victim Rights is considered a significant milestone. The agenda for the 1990s focuses on: (1) improving the police treatment of victims & attempts to direct them to support programs; (2) granting victims a more significant role in the penal procedure; & (3) investing in community crime prevention. The central role of the police in this effort is emphasized. 38 References. Adapted from the source document.

92 sociological practice

93Z9009

Atwood, Joan D. & Dershowitz, Susan (Graduate Programs Marriage & Family Counseling Hofstra U, Hempstead NY 11550), **Constructing a Sex and Marital Therapy Frame: Ways to Help Couples Deconstruct Sexual Problems,** *Journal of Sex and Marital Therapy,* 1992, 18, 3, fall, 196-218.

¶ A model for the integration of sex therapy & marital therapy is proposed, drawing on social constructionist notions. Unlike traditional sex therapy models, this one incorporates a constructionist therapeutic stance utilizing the notions of sexual meaning systems & sexual scripts. 3 Figures, 54 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9010

Bentz, Valerie Malhotra (Fielding Instit U California, Santa Barbara 93106), **Deep Learning Groups: Combining Emotional and Intellectual Learning,** *Clinical Sociology Review,* 1992, 10, 71-89.

¶ Deep learning groups (DLGs), which seek consensually validated truths (intellectual learning) & the experiential understanding of feelings (emotional learning), can enhance the maturation of participants. The theoretical bases of DLGs are described, & examples of their application & function are presented, using transcripts from two seminars. Deep learning is marked by catharses of recognition & release, & results in insights & questions. 22 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9011

Glass, John E. (Dept Sociology & Social Work U North Texas, Denton 76203-3826), **An Alternative Understanding of the Cognitive, Emotional, and Behavioral Characteristics of Individuals Raised in Alcoholic Homes: A Clinical Theory of the Individual,** *Clinical Sociology Review,* 1992, 10, 107-117.

¶ Historically, clinical sociology has assessed problematic, individual behavior as reflective of immediate social circumstance & situation, & has primarily targeted situational factors contributing to individual distress as areas of intervention. Here, however, problematic, individual behavior is viewed as having social origins, although strategies for intervention are targeted at the intrapersonal level. The logic behind this argument is traced, & the approach is demonstrated in reference to individuals raised in alcoholic homes. 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9012

Hoffmann, Frances L. & Mastrianni, Xavier (Dept Sociology U Missouri, Saint Louis 63121), **Psychiatric Leave Policies: Myth and Reality,** *Journal of College Student Psychotherapy,* 1991, 6, 2, 3-20. **Comments,** 21-35.

¶ A survey was conducted of 54 colleges to determine availability of psychiatric leaves of absence for students, required or recommended time-away policy, & requirements for reentry. Results show a variety of policies for reentry, reflecting frequently unstated & unexamined assumptions about the relationships between mental illnes & the academic environment. A review of the research confirms that interrupted academic work for psychiatric reasons does not preclude continued & successful academic engagement; & that stipulated length of time away from school, & typical reentry requirements were not predictive of successful reintegration. Further, because the campus offers a structured environment & a network of social supports, it is argued that, for many students, remaining in school & using student mental health services is more beneficial than taking a psychiatric leave. It is concluded that this evidence supports flexible student psychiatric leave policies that accommodate the reintegration of students into campus life as quickly as possible. In **Psychiatric Leave Policies: Myth and Reality–A Commentary Thereon,** Robert L. Arnstein comments on his own research, cited by Hoffmann & Mastrianni, clarifying that his main study, on readmission policies at Yale U (New Haven, Conn), was conducted while policies were changing, & follow-up studies were not done. While agreeing that psychiatric leave rarely precludes a successful return to college, he argues for a semester-long leave of absence, & a screening interview prior to readmission. In **Reflections on Policy: Commentary on Psychiatric Leave Policies: Myth and Reality,** Myron B. Liptzin (U of North Carolina, Chapel Hill) faults Hoffman & Mastrianni for using an outdated study he coauthored in the 1960s, & cites instead more recent data (1989-1991) from the U of North Carolina. A six-month leave of absence, screening interviews, & brief therapy through student mental health services, followed by referral to an outside therapist or agency, is recommended prior to reentry. 14 References. S. Dilts

93Z9013

Macháček, Ladislav, Informácie a poradenstvo pre mládež v Európe (Information and Advice for Youth in Europe), *Sociológia,* 1991, 23, 4, 363-365. (SLO)

¶ A review article on *Mündig per Datenbank? Information und Beratung im Rahmen der Jugendarbeit* ([Advice through Computers? Information and Counseling in Youth Work] Munich: Juventa Verlag, 1988 [see listing in IRPS No. 67]). A positive appraisal is given on the German Youth Instit's research, organization, & methodology in studying problems of creating an information & counseling system for all of Europe. New possibilities are foreseen for govenment youth policy & for integrating sociology with other sciences. The European unification process presents new challenges for the mobility & migration of youth. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9014

Ringma, Charles & Brown, Christopher (Dept Social Work U Queensland, Saint Lucia 4067 Australia), **Hermeneutics and the Social Sciences: An Evaluation of the Function of Hermeneutics in a Consumer Disability Study,** UM *Journal of Sociology and Social Welfare*, 1991, 18, 3, Sept, 57-73.

¶ A hermeneutic procedure was used to develop & interpret a questionnaire for 24 disabled consumers & 18 parents of such consumers regarding their perspectives on the accessibility & quality of human services they utilize. Results indicate that consumers find it difficult to articulate their critique of existing services. The value of a hermeneutic methodology in the social sciences is demonstrated, particularly in terms of refining qualitative survey methods designed to explicate the perspectives of those experiencing relative powerlessness in using human services. Also, an attempt is made to establish the complementarity of the hermeneutics of suspicion & those of affirmation. 34 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9015

Robinette, Phillip D. (Division Social Sciences Southern California Coll, Costa Mesa 92626), **Sociological Practice's Mid-Life Crisis,** *Clinical Sociology Review*, 1992, 10, 21-36.

¶ Drawing on variables borrowed from the literature, the midlife organizational stage of development of sociological practice (applied & clinical) as a professional subspecialization within the discipline is compared to the midlife crisis identified among US adults. Issues are raised that must be resolved if sociological practice is both to survive & surpass the potential pitfalls of its organizational midlife crisis. 26 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9016

Staub-Bernasconi, Silvia (School Social Work, Bederstr 115 CH-8002 Zurich Switzerland), **Social Action, Empowerment and Social Work–An Integrative Theoretical Framework for Social Work and Social Work with Groups,** *Social Work with Groups*, 1991, 14, 3-4, 35-51.

¶ A problem-centered theoretical framework for social work, social groupwork, & social action that is based on a general systems theory & challenges the dominating Parsonian functionalist perspective is described. The model's primary focus is on the inner, symbolic barriers to effective social action that can be eliminated by a sound theoretical base. Components of the systemic view include a multilevel diagnosis of social problems as a means of relating private problems to public political issues, conceptualization of specific problem dimensions for social work theory, & the development of problem-centered action lines. Questions for future research in social work education & practice are identified. It is suggested that the use of the proposed framework by a transnational organization of clients & stronger networks for social work & social work education would facilitate global empowerment. 27 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9017

Zorbaugh, Harvey, Sociology in the Clinic, *Clinical Sociology Review*, 1992, 10, 16-20.
Introduction, 15.

¶ In an **Introduction**, Jan Fritz (California State U, San Bernardino) introduces Zorbaugh's discussion of the roots of clinical sociology, which originally appeared in 1939 in the *Journal of Educational Sociology*. Up until twenty-five years ago sociology was regarded as the work of philosophers & reformers. This perception began to change after WWII with the work of the Chicago school of sociology & their emphasis on sociology as science & the need to study the collective behavior of human beings & the social aspects of individual behavior. This developing interest led sociologists to seek access to clinical situations in which to test their concepts. However, such access was resisted by other professionals studying human behavior–psychiatrists, social workers, & psychologists–who wished to protect their professional & intellectual turf. As a result, sociologists began to discuss the prospect of sociological clinics; from these discussions came the birth of clinical sociology. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

2200 sociology of knowledge
33 sociology of knowledge

93Z9018

Alexander, Patricia A., Schallert, Diane L. & Hare, Victoria C. (Coll Education Texas A&M U, College Station 77843), **Coming to Terms: How Researchers in Learning and Literacy Talk about Knowledge,** UM *Review of Educational Research,* 1991, 61, 3, fall, 315-343.

¶ A conceptual framework is offered for organizing & relating terms pertaining to select knolwedge constructs. Based on a review of the literature, the framework is intended to clarify terms & the associations among them, & to articulate definitional statements for them. The importance of this theoretical undertaking for future research in cognition & learning is discussed. 1 Table, 4 Figures, 125 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9019

Arluke, Arnold (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Northeastern U, Boston MA 02115), **The Transformation and Fate of Formal Knowledge: The Case of Sensory Integration,** *Current Research on Occupations and Professions,* 1991, 6, 179-199.

¶ The application & use of a single body of formal knowledge, ie, sensory integration, & the implications of its use for the professional power of occupational therapy are examined, drawing on the work of occupational therapist Jean Ayres, who developed sensory integration theory & technique in the mid-1960s, & on 45 interviews with occupational & physical therapists, & other professionals, as well as with parents of learning disabled children. While numerous occupational groups now authorize the use of sensory integration, formal knowledge about it has been compromised as each occupation interprets & applies it. Types of knowledge found to result from its use (orthodox, counterpointal, borrowed, revelatory, rationalized, & pragmatic knowledge) are discussed. It is suggested that the development of sensory integration has helped to prevent occupational therapy's knowledge base from becoming too technically routine, since it requires substantial training, clinical experience, & professional judgment. However, if professional power is construed as a monopoly of knowledge & technique by a single group, sensory integration has not facilitated the progress of occupational therapy. 52 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9020

Baker, Phyllis L. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology U Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls 50614-0513), **Bored and Busy: Sociology of Knowledge of Clerical Workers,** UM *Sociological Perspectives,* 1992, 35, 3, fall, 489-503.

¶ The production of inequality within the sociocultural world of clerical workers (CWs) is explored from a sociology of knowledge approach, using a model of a semiotic square to analyze the experiences of bored & busy work reported during interviews by 30 CWs employed in law firms, a multinational corporation, & a bank; supplementary data were obtained via participant observation. CWs' perceptions & activities were revealed to be both subordinating & empowering: subordination is maintained through bored/busy work, & empowering strategies through not-bored/not-busy work. It is concluded that the social reproduction of inequality is a multifaceted phenomenon. 1 Figure, 26 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9021

Baldamus, Wilhelm, Understanding Habermas's Methods of Reasoning, *History of the Human Sciences,* 1992, 5, 2, May, 97-115.
Introduction, 95-96, **Comment,** 117-120, **Bibliography,** 121-122.

¶ In **Wilhelm ("Gi") Baldamus (1908-91): An Appreciation,** sociologist Wilhelm Baldamus is memorialized as a thinker who investigated the claims & methodological procedures often hidden in the texts & canonical formulas of sociology. It is suggested that his work predictably raised questions about the domain of the human sciences, as evidenced in his last work, a critical exploration of Jürgen Habermas, which is presented here. This introduction is followed by a brief history of Baldamus's life & work by former student David Perman (U of Birmingham, England) & then the title article, which explores Habermas's *Theorie des Kommunikativen Handelns* ([Theory of Communicative Action] see IRPS No. 41/88c00922 & 88c00923) from an interest in the foundations of sociological theory, employing a content analysis as a means of considering his reinterpretations of a large number of renowned figures to whom he assigned positive & negative evaluations. While acknowledging the unprecedented scope of Habermas's intellectual interests, the omission of the work of several major sociologists (eg, Karl Mannheim, Norbert Elias, & Paul Lazarsfeld) is noted. Also examined is the method by which Habermas's conceptual schemes were constructed, as well as Habermas's triadic diagrams, as covert spatiotemporal expressions. In **Discoveries, Trends and Complexity: Remarks on Baldamus and the Sociological Moment,** Peter Lassman (U of Birmingham, England) explores the quest that underlies Baldamus's later work, ie, an attempt to come to terms with his own political & intellectual experiences. Baldamus is characterized as one of the last representatives of the German tradition of sociological historicism, shaped by an intellectual style derived from G. W. F. Hegel & Karl Marx. A **Baldamus Bibliography,** compiled by David Perman & Robin Williams, provides a listing of 46 works published 1934-1992. 3 Tables, 7 Figures, 40 References. S. Millett

93Z9022

Bohler, Danielle (U Paris III, F-752310 Cedex 05 France), **Le Mythe sous le récit** (The Myth beneath the Narrative), *L'Homme,* 1992, 32, 2-4(122-124), Apr-Dec, 391-395. (FRE)

¶ A review of two books by: Laurence Harf-Lancner & Dominique Boutet (Eds), *Pour une mythologie du Moyen Age* ([Toward a Mythology of the Middle Ages] Paris: Ecole Normale Supérieure, 1988); & Nicole Belmont, *Paroles païennes. Mythes et folklore. Dès frères Grimm à P. Saintyves* ([Pagan Words. Myths and Folklore. From the Grimm Brothers to P. Saintyves] Paris: Imago, 1986 [see listing in IRPS No. 67]). Although the theme of mythological study in the Middle Ages is not unfamiliar, the edited work details transpositions of earlier myths, as well as the creation or production of new myth. While the book is a positive contribution to the epistemology of myth, a definition of terms used in presenting the theory would improve it. Belmont's book provides a history of ethnological thought, urging a past & present reevaluation of concepts & words. Particular focus is on the double origin & nature of historic & mythical folklore. 1 Reference. J. Sadler

93Z9023

Brunkhorst, Hauke, The Tenacity of Utopia: The Role of Intellectuals in Cultural Shifts within the Federal Republic of Germany, UM *New German Critique,* 1992, 55, winter, 127-138.
Translated by Jamie Owen Daniel.

¶ The constant conflict between utopian & conservative intellectuals began in Germany as a campaign against French rationalism, forming the ideology of a counter-Enlightenment. The German academic class became an elitist caste of modern mandarins. By the 1950s, cultural counterdependencies among academics emerged in conjunction with a more open attitude toward the West & the stabilization of a democratically constituted state. During the 1960s, utopianism came to the forefront of intellectual debates as represented by Theodor W. Adorno. In the 1970s, the conservatism represented by Arnold Gehlen achieved superiority. It is advised that in the current context, egalitarian intellectualism may be able to outwait the conservative occupation of aestheticism & culture. 8 References. G. Castañeda

93Z9024

Carroll, David (U California, Irvine 92717), **Literary Fascism or the Aestheticizing of Politics: The Case of Robert Brasillach,** UM *New Literary History,* 1992, 23, 3, summer, 691-726.

¶ An analysis of literary fascism exemplified in the writing of French author Robert Brasillach. Literary fascism is the utopian, intellectual form of fascism, whose project is the organic unification of a people. It has

emotional power & intellectual attraction for those needing a revolutionary alternative to excesses of capitalism, democracy, & liberal republican values. Brasillach's literary fascism produced nationalist-linguistic-based critiques of the work of Mallarmé & Céline. Brasillach justifies anti-Semitism, equating the Jewish presence in France with a foreign threat. His acceptance of the Nazi aestheticizing of politics evolved from prewar rejection to embracing a truly French model of fascism during the Occupation. The aesthetic experience of politics is an end in itself, enjoyed for the intense totalitarian feeling of oneness with the state. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9025

Eberle, Thomas Samuel (Soziologisches Seminar Hochschule Saint Gallen, CH-9000 Switzerland), **A New Paradigm for the Sociology of Knowledge: "The Social Construction of Reality" after 25 Years,** *Schweizerische Zeitschrift für Soziologie/Revue Suisse de sociologie,* 1992, 18, 2, 493-502.

¶ In a reassessment of Peter L. Berger's & Thomas Luckmann's *The Social Construction of Reality: A Treatise in the Sociology of Knowledge* (see SA 15:3/67C4755), it is argued that the book was possibly never understood by most readers. Discussed here are the book's primary thesis–that reality is socially constructed–& its main logic-grasping society as an objective & subjective reality. It is suggested that the positive reception of the book was shaped by the specific *Zeitgeist* of the 1960s, both in Europe & the US; its shortcomings are indicated, eg, the conceptualization of subjective constructivism. The valuable legacy of the book is also discussed, however, particularly its contribution to the advancement of phenomenological concepts & the institutionalization of the sociology of knowledge. 29 References. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9026

Galinier, Jacques (Centre national recherche scientifique, F-75700 Paris France), **Freud, l'igname et la parole d'os** (Freud, the Yam and the Bone-Word), *L'Homme,* 1992, 32, 2-4(122-124), Apr-Dec, 385-390. (FRE)

¶ A review essay on a book by Bernard Juillerat, *Oedipe chasseur. Une Mythologie du sujet en Nouvelle Guinée* ([Oedipus the Hunter. A Mythology of the Subject in New Guinea] Paris: PUF, 1991 [see listing in IRPS No. 67]), which features a psychoanalytic-anthropological perspective. In a preface, André Green notes how the structuralism of the structure-code-message triad is reinterpreted to produce an unconscious-secret-real triad. Juillerat proceeds with the ethnological exegesis of the native, then passes from the unconscious to the myth & back, via the code of secrecy. He elaborates the hierarchy of meanings that yields a semantic coherence inherent in Yafar culture. It is suggested that Yafar mythology can emerge as a psychoanalytic ontology, linking the subjective-repressed dimension with the objective-conscious, collective, socializing subject dimension. Juillerat's New Guinean reformulation of the Oedipus myth is based on one, perhaps idiosyncratic, informant, & lacks native-langauge phrases in its descriptions. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9027

Huyssen, Andreas, After the Wall: The Future of German Intellectuals, UM *New German Critique,* 1991, 52, winter, 109-143.

¶ The failure of German intellectuals to provide guidance in the unification of East & West Germany is examined, focusing on domestic politics, issues of German culture, & the debate on the war in the Persian Gulf. The inability of leftist & liberal intellectuals to admit their errors & political delusions is discussed, as is the lack of dialogue between East & West German thinkers. Attention is also given to the stormy reception of Christa Wolf's *Was bleibt* ([What Remains] Frankfurt/Main: Luchterhand, 1990), which details her experiences of being surveilled by the East German *Stasi* in the late 1970s. The book touched off a national debate about the role of intellectuals in society & incurred the wrath of many West German critics. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9028

Lindén, Per-Anders (Sociologiska instit Stockholm U, S-10691 Sweden), **"Som man ropar, får man svar." En kommentar til Axel van den Bergs artikel: "Logiken i Bourdieus praktik. En avvikande uppfattning"** ("As the Question So the Answer." A Commentary on Axel van den Berg's Article: "Logiken i Bourdieus praktik. En avvikande uppfattning"), *Sociologisk Forskning,* 1992, 29, 2, 72-79. (SWE)

Reply, 80-84.

¶ A critique of Axel van den Berg's article (see SA 40:5/92Z1928) on Pierre Bourdieu's work. It is argued that van den Berg has misinterpreted crucial portions of Bourdieu's text & theory, particularly the character of the objectivism/subjectivism dilemma, & the meanings & implications of the concept of "habitus." Particular issue is taken with van den Berg's attempt to bolster his contention that Bourdieu is a "guru" or "emperor without any clothes." In **Behöver vi kejsarens begagnade plagg? Ett swar till Lindén** (Do We Need the Emperor's Used Rags? An Answer to Lindén), van den Berg (McGill U, Montreal, Quebec) challenges the contention that he did not understand Bourdieu's discussion of objectivism/subjectivism as epistemological rather than ontological. It is argued that Bourdieu unmistakably used ontological terminology in dealing with these issues; nonetheless, the distinction is dismissed as irrelevant. Lindén is criticized for failing to address the contradictions of the concept of "habitus," & for neglecting criticisms of Bourdieu's distinction between theory & practice. 5 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9029

Longino, Helen E. (Dept Philosophy Rice U, Houston TX 77251), **Knowledge, Bodies, and Values: Reproductive Technologies and Their Scientific Context,** *Inquiry,* 1992, 35, 3-4, Sept-Dec, 323-340.

¶ Human reproductive technologies are discussed in the context of biological research exploiting the discovery of the structure of the DNA molecule in the early 1950s. This research is then considered in the framework of a philosophical analysis of the role of social values in scientific inquiry. This research makes it possible to develop a perspective on these technologies & the aspirations they represent that is relevant to the concerns of their social critics. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9030

Lynch, Michael (Boston U, MA 02215), **Going Full Circle in the Sociology of Knowledge: Comment on Lynch and Fuhrman,** UM *Science, Technology, and Human Values,* 1992, 17, 2, spring, 228-233.

Response, 234-236.

¶ The circularity of thinking in William Lynch's & Ellsworth Fuhrman's "Recovering and Expanding the Normative: Mark and the New Sociology of Scientific Knowledge" (see SA 39:4/91X9966) is outlined. It is argued that Lynch & Fuhrman would place the sociology of scientific knowledge (SSK) in a politicized frame, the limitations of which originally motivated the creation of SSK. Also described is their aim to develop an administrative management program as a new application of Western Marxism. It is concluded that a normative SSK is premature & repressive since it ignores the failure of social science to agree on even the basic policies of theory & method. In **Ethnomethodology as Technocratic Ideology: Policing Epistemic Boundaries,** Lynch (Cornell U, Ithaca, NY) & Fuhrman accuse Michael Lynch of wanting a complete set of technical tools before setting up norms for SSK, arguing that the failure of the social sciences to reach agreement does not invalidate attempts at establishing norms. It is also pointed out that he is avoiding the fact that science itself becomes a social problem while in the process of trying to solve social problems. 12 References. I. Dunny (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9031

Miron, Louis F. (Coll Education & Urban Studies U New Orleans, LA 70148), **Corporate Ideology and the Politics of Entrepreneurship in New Orleans,** *Antipode,* 1992, 24, 4, Oct, 263-288.

¶ A case study is presented, using document analysis supplemented by interviews (N not provided), of the effects of local ideology & culture on corporate-led progrowth movements in New Orleans, La, designed to address the curent fiscal crisis. Critical theory is employed to illustrate how hegemonic ideologies, eg, economic growth, may be resisted in local settings. Findings suggest that economic structural relations do not predetermine the course of human agency, & that the success of progrowth movements is contingent on local cultural conditions & ethos. 62 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9032

Thayer-Bacon, Barbara J. (Bowling Green State U, OH 43403), **A Feminine Reconceptualization of Critical Thinking Theory,** UM *Journal of Thought,* 1992, 27, 1-2, spring-summer, 4-17.

¶ A presentation of the historical view of critical thinking, & its episte-

mological paradigm of knowledge as correspondence between mind & form, as destructive & deceiving. A shift away from the traditional model to a conception of knowing as a process of human relationship is recommended. In a relational epistemology, an attempt is made to integrate personal & expert knowledge, stress interrelationships, & argue that knowledge & all methods of obtaining it are human constructions. It is presented that current critical thinking theories begin to consider what the knower contributes to the known, but only in a negative way. The feminist theory work of Carol Gilligan & Clinchy Belenky is used to support the idea that a new paradigm is needed, one that embraces the self & one's contribution to knowing, & allows for feelings as well as thoughts. Such a description of critical thinking is labeled constructive thinking. AA

93Z9033

Wertheimer, M., Hilgard, E. R., Spilka, Bernard, Tyler, Leona E., Norman, R. D., Loftus, Elizabeth F., Brewer, Marilynn B., Ellis, H. C., Wollersheim, Janet P. & Kendler, H. H. (Dept Psychology U Colorado, Boulder 80309-0345), **A Tale of Two Regions: The Rocky Mountain and the U.S. Western (Part I),** *Zeitschrift für Psychologie mit Zeitschrift für angewandte Psychologie,* 1991, 199, 1, 107-119.

¶ The history of psychology in the western & Rocky Mountain regions of the US, 1930-1989, is discussed by five former presidents, each, of the Western Psychological Assoc & the Rocky Mountain Psychological Assoc. It is noted that the more populous Western region has had more psychologists & psychological activity than the Rocky Mountain region over the last sixty years. From the 1930s on, psychologists in the Western region enjoyed an identity that was national rather than regional, while those in the Rocky Mountain region did not emerge from their regional isolation until 1950. It is concluded that the evolution of psychology in both regions reflects the evolution of psychology in the US & the development of Western psychology in general. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9034

Wolin, Richard, Introduction to Herbert Marcuse and Martin Heidegger: An Exchange of Letters, UM *New German Critique,* 1991, 53, spring-summer, 19-27.

¶ Herbert Marcuse's intellectual indebtedness to Martin Heidegger is examined, focusing on two essential aspects of Marcuse's appreciation of the German existentialist. First, Marcuse drew on Heidegger's hermeneutical point of departure, which stresses the importance of human being, or *Dasein,* in the world. Secondly, Marcuse appreciated Heidegger's category of historicity, which includes the idea that existence itself is historical. Marcuse's early efforts to merge Marxism & existentialism are discussed in relation to the same project undertaken by Jean-Paul Sartre. Marcuse's 1947/48 exchange of letters with Heidegger, in which Marcuse's struggles to understand how Heidegger could put his philosophy in the service of national socialism, is also examined. W. Howard

52 history of ideas

93Z9035

Beilharz, Peter, Reviews, *Thesis Eleven,* 1992, 32, 154-158.

¶ A review article on books by: Clare O'Farrell, *Foucault–Historian or Philosopher?* (MacMillan, 1989); James W. Bernauer, *Michel Foucault's Force of Flight: Toward an Ethics for Thought* (Humanities Press, 1990); Paul Rabinow, *French Modern: Norms and Forms of the Social Environment* (MIT Press, 1989); & Jonathon Crary, *Techniques of the Observer: On Vision and Modernity in the Nineteenth Century* (MIT Press, 1990 [see listings in IRPS No. 67]). These four volumes offer modest defenses of the intellectual project of Michel Foucault. O'Farrell's & Bernauer's books situate Foucault within French & continental intellectual culture. Bernauer goes to impressive lengths to show the originality & intellectual depth of Foucault's work. Rabinow's book presents a series of narratives about welfare, technocracy, & social engineering in the milieu of French modernism to contextualize the project not only of Foucault but also of Emile Durkheim. Crary uses Foucault's notion of panopticon & his emphasis on vision to examine the image of the optic in modern culture. W. Howard

93Z9036

Bondi, Liz (U Edinburgh, EH8 9YL Scotland), **Fragments for Geography?,** *Antipode,* 1992, 24, 1, Jan, 73-78.

¶ A review essay on a book by J. Flax, *Thinking Fragments. Psychoanalysis, Feminism and Postmodernism in the Contemporary West* (Berkeley & Los Angeles: U of California Press, 1990 [see listing in IRPS No. 67]). Flax perceives her text as juxtaposing & constructing conversations between psychoanalysis, feminist theories, & postmodern philosophies, writing as therapist, philosopher, feminist, & political theorist. Even accepting the description of psychoanalysis, feminist theories, & postmodern philosophies as transitional modes of thinking, they are not comparable modes of intervention. However, Flax raises issues of potential importance for radical geography, particularly in relation to current debates about postmodernism. First, her object relations perspective provides a basis for enriching interpretations of postmodern culture. Second, Lacanian psychoanalysis provides a means by which the discourse of postmodernism can be explored in more far-reaching ways than geographers have yet attempted. 9 References. S. Millett

93Z9037

Collins, Randall (Dept Sociology U California, Riverside 92521-0419), **The Rise and Fall of Modernism in Politics and Religion,** *Acta Sociologica,* 1992, 35, 3, 171-186.

¶ In the early eighteenth century, modernism in ideology arose as both religion & politics became arrayed along a binary dimension of traditionalists/conservatives against progressives/liberals. It is argued here that analytically, however, the structural bases of conflict are triangular: in politics, moving among the poles of centralization, mass participation, & a decentralized balance of powers; & in religion, among church hierarchy, sect enthusiasm, & spiritual elites. Rebellion against authority & tradition can take place from any pole toward any other. During the Reformation & the religious wars, neither Protestantism nor Catholicism could be arrayed along the modernist dimension of liberals & conservatives; in many respects, the social organization of the Catholic church made it more antitraditional than Protestantism. The struggle for secularization & religious tolerance crystalized in the liberal/conservative polarization of the Enlightenment & the French revolution. This binary dimension has broken down again in the late twentieth century, giving rise to the self-doubts manifested in postmodernist ideology. 5 Figures, 12 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9038

Fields, A. Belden & Narr, Wolf-Dieter (U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **Human Rights as a Holistic Concept,** UM *Human Rights Quarterly,* 1992, 14, 1, Feb, 1-20.

¶ An argument for a reconceptualization of "human rights," examining the great eighteenth-century French & American texts in which generalized rights declarations contrasted with selective recognition of rights in the real world. It is contended that rights are social practices that must be understood in their historical & situational contexts, & that the subject of human rights is always the individual human being, but that the human being is a political/social animal. Thus the argument is made for a holism that recognizes the social richness of the individual subject. While abstract or idealist foundations (eg, natural law or rights) for human rights are insufficient because they ignore human beings as historical/social beings, so is the completely relativistic position, which totally gives up on the individual as the struggler for, & bearer of, human rights. Some problems posed for human rights by modern constitutional government & the new world order are explicated. AA

93Z9039

Gould, James (Dept Philosophy U South Florida, Tampa 33620), **The Free Person,** UM *Journal of Thought,* 1992, 27, 1-2, spring-summer, 91-103.

¶ Three theories of freedom are examined: (1) negative, ie, freedom from constraint or coercion; (2) enabling means, ie, freedom via economic, political, & social conditions; & (3) acquired, ie, the freedom achieved

through living by an ideal befitting human nature. Four grounds are provided for believing (3) is a significant freedom, & objections to this belief are refuted. Finally, this theory is examined in light of Isaiah Berlin's famous two-part, negative & positive, theory (see *Two Concepts of Liberty*, Oxford: Clarendon, 1958). Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9040

Halleröd, Björn (Sociologiska instit Umeå U, S-90187 Sweden), **Friedrich August von Hayek–frihetens apostel?** (Friedrich August von Hayek–Apostle for Freedom?), *Sociologisk Forskning*, 1992, 29, 3, 12-34. (SWE)

¶ Friedrich August von Hayek (1899-1992) supported a classical liberal philosophy & a free market (see, eg, *Law, Legislation and Liberty, Vol. I, Rules and Order*, London: Routledge & Keagan Paul, 1973). The underlying assumption in his theorizing was that people do not have sufficient mental resources to grasp the complexities of reality, & therefore, cannot make rational plans. Thus, institutions in a free society evolve from human action & spontaneous order, not human design. To secure progress & prosperity, freedom for the individual & avoidance of coercion need to be guaranteed. Hayek's theory is criticized for its reliance on a common value system in which traditional & the legal system are based; he has little discussion of class conflict & motivations based on differences in economic & political power. Also, it is argued that, because his theory lacks normative judgment, every society that exists as a product of spontaneous order, whether a Western democracy or Nazism, is good. 17 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9041

Kandrack, Mary-Anne (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Carleton U, Ottawa Ontario K1S 5B6), **Studying Psychotherapeutic Knowledge: Notes toward a Working Definition of Ideology**, *Alternate Routes*, 1992, 9, 90-93.

¶ Explored are the limitations & possibilities of feminist theory as a transformative politics & emancipatory psychotherapeutic intervention. An attempt is made to reformulate the concept of ideology in relation to contemporary discourse on mental illness, analyzing the discursive practices & forms of knowledge that characterize psychotherapeutic rationality, & exploring how they reproduce & transform relations of domination & subordination. The function of ideology in both mystifying & reifying social reality is discussed, along with its contributions to the production & dissemination of knowledge, drawing largely on the poststructuralist theories of Michel Foucault. Ways that ideology can serve as an analytical tool in a critical examination of knowledges within feminist therapy are outlined. 16 References. K. Hyatt (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9042

McKown, Delos B. (Dept Philosophy U Auburn, AL 36849), **Humanism, Disbelief, and Bibliolatry**, *The Humanist*, 1990, 50, 3, May-June, 7-9,36.

¶ Although compatible with humanism in the sense of the humane, literary humanism, & religious humanism, secular humanism is not identical with these or their product. Secular humanism denies "the sacred" as an objective property of any entity & claims that this notion is a phenomenon of social psychology. Secular humanists are agnostic or atheistic; their philosophy is not a religion, but a system of disbelief in all religions. Although liberal Jews & Christians religiously may be significantly humanistic in all but agnosticism or atheism, today's religious literalists or biblical inerrantists are antihumanistic, in that they require intellectual stultification to maintain their position. Our times are witnessing a conflict between the stultified forces of religious irrationalism & the forces of secular humanism that champion free intellectual development. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9043

Murphy, Peter (University Coll Ballarat, Victoria 3350 Australia), **Is the Philosophy of Rights Enough?**, *Thesis Eleven*, 1992, 32, 13-36.

¶ An exploration of both criticisms & defenses of the modern conception of freedom. Critiques come from conservatives, classicists, & pluralists, all of whom agree on the tendency of modern freedom to become nihilistic or empty. The view of French political philosopher Luc Ferry (eg, *Political Philosophy, Vol. I: Rights–The New Quarrel between the Ancients and the Modern*, U of Chicago Press, 1990) that critiques of the modernist conception of freedom, eg, that of Leo Strauss (reference not provided), are necessarily conservative in character–is rejected. Here it is argued that, in fact, Strauss's critique is inspired by a classical notion of freedom, the freedom of the city, & the true conservative, by contrast with the classicist, prefers order over freedom. It is further argued that neither the conservative nor the classicist can offer a sufficient nor plausible alternative to the modernist notion of freedom or rights. Whatever the pitfalls of the modern idea of individual freedom or individual rights, it cannot be done away with, without debilitating consequences. The pluralist accepts this, but also accepts the demand (particularly from the classicist) for a more substantive conception of freedom. The aim of the pluralist is to solve the antinomies of classicism & modernism; how this is possible is demonstrated here. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9044

Richards, Graham (Psychology Dept Polytechnic East London, E15 4LZ England), **The Absence of Psychology in the Eighteenth Century: A Linguistic Perspective**, *Studies in History and Philosophy of Science*, 1992, 23, 2, June, 195-211.

¶ It is argued that the emergence of psychology as a natural scientific discipline prior to the mid-nineteenth century was prevented by psychological language implicit in early modern linguistic thought. New psychological language is generated by figuratively applying language used for referring to the external world in a reflexive fashion to denote psychological phenomena. Five concepts of language–Lockean, German Rationalist, Romantic, Reidian, & that of the British literati–are examined, & each is shown to have had no possibility of producing innovation in psychological language within a disciplinary context. It is concluded that a self-reflexive scientific psychology eventually emerged in spite of, not because of, any recognition of the process by which new psychological concepts are generated. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9045

Sacchi, Stefan (Soziologisches Instit U Zürich, CH-8001 Switzerland), **Postmaterialismus in der Schweiz von 1972 bis 1990** (Post-Materialism in Switzerland from 1972 to 1990), *Schweizerische Zeitschrift für Soziologie/Revue Suisse de sociologie*, 1992, 18, 1, 87-117. (GER)

¶ Value change plays a crucial role in the explanation of a wide range of social alterations. Ronald Inglehart's Postmaterialism Index (see *The Silent Revolution: Changing Values and Political Styles among Western Publics*, Princeton: Princeton U Press, 1977) has been widely used to measure value orientations & their changes. The respective theory of the silent revolution, however, has often been criticized as being simplistic & economistic. Jürgen Habermas's thesis of the colonization of the life world offers an alternative theory of value changes. According to this approach, changing values may be interpreted as life world reactions on its colonization by two detached & expanding subsystems, ie, the economy & the state. Description of value changes in Switzerland & comparison of the competing explanations are based on data for several national random samples covering 1972-1990 as well as on a recent survey of two Swiss German birth cohorts–one born 1949-1951 & the other 1959-1961. Cohort effects account in part for the observed value changes, thus lending some support to Inglehart's theory. The strong shift toward postmaterialism within the cohort born around [illegible] & observed changes on the level of the singular items, however, lend greater support to the colonization thesis. 6 Tables, 2 Figures, 37 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9046

Strohmayer, Ulf & Hannah, Matthew (Dept Geography Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **Domesticating Postmodernism**, *Antipode*, 1992, 24, 1, Jan, 29-55.

¶ Postmodernism is generally understood as a fundamental questioning of the possibility of any kind of critical social theory that is both resolutely critical & still productive as theory. It is suggested that certain aspects of postmodernism remain a serious threat to traditional standards of disciplinary legitimacy whether or not their context is relabeled "late modernism" & regardless of when it emerged. The most potentially destructive problems brought to light by Ludwig Wittgenstein, Martin Heidegger, Michel Foucault, & Jacques Derrida are discussed. These writers have clarified & put to rest the Enlightenment myth of emancipatory reason by illustrating the groundlessness of "truth" &, therefore, "right." It is contended that, by not acknowledging the challenge posed by this

situation or by not taking it seriously, social scientists have been able to domesticate postmodernism. 35 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9047

Van Elteren, Mel (Tilburg U, NL-5000 LE Netherlands), **Karl Korsch and Lewinian Social Psychology: Failure of a Project,** *History of the Human Sciences,* 1992, 5, 2, May, 33-61.

¶ In the latter 1930s, psychologist Kurt Lewin & Marxist philosopher Karl Korsch worked together on methodological questions concerning the interrelations between psychology, sociology, & history. Here, it is examined why their close contact & intellectual cooperation did not lead to a programmatic statement concerning a truly social psychology. Both thinkers had broad intellectual & societal interests, were interdisciplinary in orientation, & tried to integrate various levels of analysis of social reality; yet the results of their cooperation were disappointing & had little impact. Had it been otherwise, the recent view that social psychology should be considered as history, not science, might have developed much earlier. It is concluded that if Korsch's own thoughts about sociology & social psychology had gained a foothold within Lewinian social psychology, this school might have paid more attention to the interrelations between psychology & sociology & to the historicity of human behavior than was, & still is today, the case. In Lewin's work no adequate conceptualization can be found for a social psychology at the nexus of sociology, psychology, & societal history, which might perhaps better be called "societal psychology." 77 References. AA

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17 sociology of communities & regions

93Z9048

Al-Rasheed, Madawi (Nuffield Coll, Oxford OX1 1NF England), **Political Migration and Downward Socio-Economic Mobility: The Iraqi Community in London,** *New Community,* 1992, 18, 4, July, 537-549.

¶ The history of Iraqi settlement in London, England, is chronicled, showing how successive political events in Iraq have led to the formation of a migrant community over the past forty years. As political migrants who have left home under various pressures, the Iraqi experience of migration is in many ways different from the classical economic migration. The relationship between political migration & the trend toward downward socioeconomic mobility among a subsection of the migrant community is discussed, drawing on data obtained 1990/91 via interviews & questionnaires from a sample of 150 Iraqis in London. Focus is on the internal constraints & obstacles imposed by the host society that maintain the decline in the community's standard of living. 22 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9049

Alfie, Miriam (Dept Sociología U Autónoma Metropolitana, Azcapotzalco 02000 Mexico DF), **La comunidad judeo-mexicana: integración de dos culturas?** (The Jewish-Mexican Community: Integration of Two Cultures), *Sociológica,* 1990, 5, 14, Sept-Dec, 189-207. (SPA)

¶ Characteristics of the Jewish community in Mexico & the influences of Mexican culture on that community are examined via an analysis of secondary data on early twentieth-century immigrants, 1970-1980 census data, & other official statistics. Key characteristics of the community are delineated, & the conflict between the need for endogamy & the tendency to assimilate Mexican culture is described. The development of subgroups within the community is also considered. 4 Tables, 21 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9050

Balles, Margaret Louise (U Liverpool, L69 3BX England), **Power and the Popular: Popular Culture and Communications in Two Shanty Towns of Arequipa, Peru,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2125-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI, in conjunction with the British Library. Order No. BRDX96981.

93Z9051

Ellison, Christopher G. (U Texas, Austin 78712), **Toward a New Sociology of the South,** *National Journal of Sociology,* 1992, 6, 1, summer, 91-100.

¶ A review essay on a book edited by Joseph S. Himes, *The South Moves into Its Future: Studies in the Analysis and Prediction of Social Change* (Tuscaloosa: U of Alabama Press, 1991 [see listing in IRPS No. 67 & abstract in IRPS No. 61/92c01521]. The book presents 11 papers from the 1986 program committee of the Southern Sociological Society that reflect the views of southern sociologists on recent changes in the South. Although the idea behind the long-awaited volume is promising, it is contended that many of the contributions lack sound, theoretically informed analysis. While the book includes two interesting chapters on race & ethnicity, it is argued that several major issues are neglected, including: race & ethnic attitudes; the social, political, & cultural distinctiveness of southern blacks; the emergence of a genuine two-party system; & southern violence. Despite these gaps, the collection is worth reading & will hopefully stimulate new directions in the sociological study of the South, as well as broader interest in contemporary regional differences. 17 References. L. Dorn (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9052

Erdmans, Mary Patrice (Northwestern U, Evanston IL 33314), **Emigres and Ethics: Patterns of Cooperation between New and Established Organizations in Chicago's Polish Community,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2112-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9229902.

93Z9053

Germain, Annick, Montréal survivra-t-elle au déclin de sa grande bourgeoisie anglo-protestante? (Will Montreal Survive the Decline of Its Large Anglo-Protestant Bourgeoisie?), *Recherches Sociographiques,* 1992, 33, 1, Jan-Apr, 103-110. (FRE)

¶ In a review of two recent publications on the changing economic importance of Montreal, Quebec, Margaret W. Westley's *Grandeur et déclin: l'élite anglo-protestante de Montréal, 1900-1950* ([Grandeur and Decline: The Anglo-Protestant Elite of Montreal, 1900-1950] Montreal: Libre expression, 1990) is criticized for the association it makes between the dispersion of the Anglo-Protestant aristocracy & the commercial & financial decline of Montreal. It is suggested Montreal's decline is better explained in terms of economic geography &, as thought by Marc V. Levine (*The Reconquest of Montreal. Language Policy and Social Change in a Bilingual City* (Philadelphia: Temple U Press, 1990), in terms of sociolinguistic transformations. Levine's analysis of political & linguistic debates in Montreal is clear & sensitive, though it is also perhaps too optimistic, since the demetropolitanization & decline of Montreal seem to persist. 6 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9054

Glasberg, Davita Silfen & Glasberg, Clifford L. (Dept Sociology U Connecticut, Storrs 06269), **The Politics of Uneven Regional Development: Underdevelopment and Response in Southern Illinois,** *Journal of the Community Development Society,* 1991, 22, 2, 118-143.

¶ A revised version of SA 36:3/88S20458/ASA/1988/4741. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 102 References. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9055

Goldenberg, Sheldon & Haines, Valerie A. (Dept Sociology U Calgary, Alberta T2N 1N4), **Social Networks and Institutional Completeness: From Territory to Ties,** *Canadian Journal of Sociology/Cahiers canadiens de sociologie,* 1992, 17, 3, summer, 301-312.

¶ Drawing on previous sociological research, the role of institutional completeness (IC) in the study of ethnic communities in Canadian sociology is examined. A shift from an ecological to a network conception of community is documented, & it is shown that the current framing of the concept of IC rests on an ecological foundation. It is argued that linking the study of IC with the study of social networks not only sensitizes researchers to the possibility that institutionally complete communities can assume other network configurations, but provides them with the concepts & techniques with which to investigate it. By tapping the number & the nature of ties that connect co-ethnics, the network approach can avoid the limitations of the enumerative approach to the measurement of IC & bring reserach into line with recent developments in community & urban sociology. 47 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9056

Gran, Desirée Elizabeth (Johns Hopkins U, Baltimore MD 21218), **Bio-Technology and Computer Services Firms in Proximity to the Federal Government: A Comparative Study,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1689-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9229328.

93Z9057

Holupka, C. Scott (Johns Hopkins U, Baltimore MD 21218), **It Was a Wonderful Life: Mortgage Lending and Neighborhood Change in Baltimore City, 1960 to 1980,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1689-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9229335.

93Z9058

Kamarás, István, Milyen alap a báziközösség? (What Foundation for a Basic Community?), *Szociológia,* 1990, 3-4, 203-221. (HUN)

¶ Abstract not currently available.

93Z9059

Mason, Andrew (Saint Peter's Coll, Oxford OX1 2DL England), **Community and Autonomy: Logically Incompatible Values?,** UM *Analysis,* 1991, 51, 3(231), June, 160-166.

¶ Against critics who maintain that the values of community & autonomy are incompatible, it is argued that it is possible for a person to be loyal to a community & act autonomously. Arguments both for & against the incompatibility of community & autonomy by Gerald Dworkin (*The Theory and Practice of Autonomy,* Cambridge: Cambridge U Press, 1988), Allen Buchanan ("Assessing the Communitarian Critique of Liberalism," *Ethics,* 1989, 99, 852-882), & Robert Wolff (*In Defense of Anarchism,* New York: Harper & Row, 1970) are reviewed. It is concluded that it has yet to be shown that it is logically impossible for a person to be committed to a community, but retain autonomy. 11 References. W. Howard

93Z9060

Murto, Kari (Jyväskylä Yliopisto), **Towards the Well-Functioning Community: The Development of Anton Makarenko and Maxwell Jones' Communities,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, C: Worldwide,* 1992, 53, 4, winter, 646-C.

Unavailable from UMI; published by U of Jyväskylä, Seminaarinkatu 15, SF-40100 Finland.

93Z9061

Napton, Mary Leanne & Day, Frederick A. (c/o Day–Dept Geography & Planning Southwest Texas State U, San Marcos 78666), **Polluted Neighborhoods in Texas: Who Lives There?,** UM *Environment and Behavior,* 1992, 24, 4, July, 508-526.

¶ Data from the 1980 Census & statistics from the Texas Air Control Board are used to compare the socioeconomic composition of 40 neighborhoods most severely affected by air pollution to 40 randomly selected metropolitan neighborhoods in the state. While previous research has suggested that it is poor, minority people who live in polluted areas, analysis here indicates that middle-class, working persons live there to be near their jobs. It is suggested that air pollution might most clearly be understood as part of a new class of hazards: insidious technological hazards. 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 56 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9062

Osborn, Denise R., Trickett, Alan & Elder, Rob (Dept Econometrics & Social Statistics U Manchester, M13 9PL England), **Area Characteristics and Regional Variates as Determinants of Area Property Crime Levels,** *Journal of Quantitative Criminology,* 1992, 8, 3, Sept, 265-285.

¶ Area characteristics that act as determinants of area property crime levels, ie, incidence & prevalence, in England & Wales are examined, using data extracted from the 1984 British Crime Survey & the 1981 UK census. The non-Gaussian nature of the crime data is considered, noting statistical implications, along with possible regional & inner-/noninner-city variations. Analysis via simple individual correlations & multiple regression models indicates that both area characteristics & regional influences play a role as determinants of the area crime level; in particular, population density & the area population age profile are significant variables. Results support the application of ecological concepts in the analysis of crime levels. 4 Tables, 1 Appendix, 17 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9063

Parker, Sara Gwenyth (U California, Berkeley 94720), **The Transformation of Cherokee Appalachia,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2118-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9228802.

93Z9064

Seeman, Mark F. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Kent State U, OH 44242), **Woodland Traditions in the Midcontinent: A Comparison of Three Regional Sequences,** *Research in Economic Anthropology,* 1992, supplement 6, 3-46.

¶ Woodland traditions in eastern North America between 1100 BC & AD 900 are examined through comparison of the woodland sequences in the lower Illinois, the lower Scioto, & the upper Duck river valleys. Woodland period archeological findings from all three sites suggest similarities in changing artifact styles, technology, & patterns of settlement, & the overall importance of social relationships in maintaining these similarities. Comparison of three models of woodland transition reveals that a technologically centered model of cultural change best accommodates the main interval changes in agricultural involvement, population distribution, exchange, & ceremonialism. Specific differences between the three woodland regions are discussed. 5 Figures, 179 References. D. Generoli

93Z9065

Taylor, Jim & Johnes, Jill (Management School U Lancaster, LA1 4YX England), **The Citation Record of *Regional Studies* and Related Journals, 1980-89,** UM *Regional Studies,* 1992, 26, 1, 93-97.

¶ The citation record of *Regional Studies* (*RS*) is compared with those of other related academic journals in the field of urban & regional studies, 1980-1989, based on: the frequency of citations; & an impact factor that is a measure of the average number of *RS* citations per paper published. Both measures indicate that the citation record compares well with other journals; papers published in *RS* have been well used by those involved in urban & regional research. 6 Tables. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9066

Trouillot, Michel-Rolph (Dept Anthropology Johns Hopkins U, Baltimore MD 21218), **The Caribbean Region: An Open Frontier in Anthropological Theory,** UM *Annual Review of Anthropology,* 1992, 21, 19-42.

¶ The encounter between studies of the Caribbean region & theoretical developments in sociocultural anthropology is examined through an extensive literature review, with a strong emphasis on the last twenty years. It is argued that the encounter is characterized by the difficulties inherent in adapting Caribbean reality to anthropology's initial project of studying simple societies. Carribean societies have long been complex, if not modern. Such characteristics have prevented the use of gatekeeping concepts so convenient to cultural anthropology in other regions. This absence of theoretical simplifiers encourages Caribbean anthropologists to engage in some very lively & stimulating debates. Does anthropology have any use for the "plural society" concept when ideogeneity is so blatant? How does anthropology treat native voices when such voices are so dissimilar? How does it tie studies of gender & social organization to issues of social class? Recently, cultural anthropologists working on the Caribbean have used multidisciplinary viewpoints & multiple units of analysis to question some of the traditional limits of their discipline & to contribute to an anthropological theory more tuned to the realities of the modern world. 206 References. Modified AA

2400 policy, planning, forecasting

54 planning & forecasting

93Z9067

Carley, Michael (Centre Human Ecology U Edinburgh, EH8 9LN Scotland), **Settlement Trends and the Crisis of Automobility,** *Futures*, 1992, 24, 3, Apr, 206-218.

It is contended that the crisis of excessive use of automobiles has its roots in a trend to dispersed land uses brought about by rising prosperity. In the UK, the US, & other developed areas, these settlement trends severely curtail options for solving the problems of congestion, pollution, & loss of rural land. Since the same trends are likely to emerge in Asia, Eastern Europe, & other developing areas, there are implications for the world environment. Several projections through the year 2010 are offered. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9068

Clarke, I. F., All Our Yesterdays, *Futures*, 1992, 24, 3, Apr, 251-260.

The first in a series of articles tracing the development of futures thinking during the twentieth century, following the ever-growing professionalization of the major technological societies from the essays & books about the future published from the 1890s to the 1990s. The two great engines of futures thinking have been the rate, & the scale, of change. At every stage in the growth of the modern industrial state, the factors effecting change have demonstrated that *Homo technologicus* has, & knows he has, an urgent need to discover what may lie ahead. 5 Illustrations, 5 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9069

Gillwald, Katrin (Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin Sozialforschung, Reichpietschufer 50 D-1000 30 Federal Republic Germany), **Central and East European Futures: A Summary of Fears and Hopes,** *Futures*, 1992, 24, 2, Mar, 179-184.

¶ Discussed are problems that must be addressed by Central & Eastern Europe, especially the temporary imbalances that must be overcome. Topics discussed include: revitalizing the economy & civil society, circumventing populistic & ethnic minority problems, & securing foreign support. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9070

Gundelach, Peter (Instit Political Science U Aarhus, DK-8000 C Denmark [Tel: 86-13-01-11; FAX: 86-13-98-39]), **Recent Value Changes in Western Europe,** *Futures*, 1992, 24, 4, May, 301-319.

¶ Data from the 1973-1988 Eurobarometer surveys (N = 200,000+ respondents [Rs]) & unpublished results of a European questionnaire survey administered in 1980 & 1991 (Ns not provided) are used to describe value changes in Western Europe in relation to social institutional changes. Such institutional changes include a decrease in size & increase in fragility of families, & a larger & more heterogeneous labor market, particularly because of the increase in the number of married women having paid jobs. Globalization has resulted in a double trend of heterogenization & localism. Ways that these changes have influenced the values of the population are described, highlighting the increase in individualization & a more fragmented value system, which means, eg, that there are no clear political cleavages. The value changes can be summarized in three processes from: industrial to green; authoritarian to libertarian; & church-oriented to personal religious values. These trends suggest the advent of a society with a diversity of lifestyles & many competing value structures. 1 Table, 2 Figures. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9071

Krasteva, Anna (Instit Philosophical Sciences, 6 P Evitimii BG-1000 Sofia Bulgaria), **'Ode to Totalitarianism', or, Does the Information Society Have a Chance in Bulgaria?,** *Futures*, 1992, 24, 2, Mar, 130-137.

¶ In developed countries, informatization has proceeded on the basis of economic rationality, with the states playing a secondary role to many autonomous business agents. In Bulgaria, however, the informatization process was organized following the logic of the hierarchical pyramid model of the totalitarian state. Informatization could not grow because its social innovation component was missing. Informatization in post-communist Bulgaria will probably have a reduced priority; its logic has overtones of communist ideology & is unrealistic for Bulgaria's state of economic development. However, informatization could have a future in Bulgaria if the state accelarates its development by building up a pluralistic democracy with educated young people & by moving to a market economy with available risk capital. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9072

O'Connor, Marcus (U New South Wales, Kensington 2033 Australia), **Models of Human Behaviour and Confidence in Judgement: A Review,** *International Journal of Forecasting*, 1989, 5, 2, 159-169.

¶ A review of the empirical literature on the accuracy of confidence in human judgment, relating the conclusions of these studies to models of behavior. The person-situation dimensions of the task problem (the familiarity of the task requirements & of the topic of interest, the extent of adequate feedback) & the context in which the task is performed illuminate the variation in calibration of expressions of confidence in the accuracy of human judgment. 3 Exhibits, 58 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9073

Rasmussen, Bente & Håpnes, Tove (Instit Sociology U Trondheim, N-7055 Dragvoll Norway), **Excluding Women from the Technologies of the Future? A Case Study of the Culture of Computer Science,** *Futures*, 1991, 23, 10, Dec, 1107-1119.

¶ A case study of computer science (CS) education at the Norwegian Instit of Technology demonstrates how the culture & ideas of a small male (M) minority of students--computer hackers--come to dominate CS in the eyes of female (F) students. This minority culture is reinforced by the values & interests of the most powerful (M) groups in computer science, ie, M professors & their disciples, the dedicated M students. In this way, a M-dominated & machine-fixated culture works to marginalize Fs. 4 Figures. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9074

Remes, Seppo (Strategic Planning Dept Neste, PO Box 20 Keilaniemi SF-02151 Espoo Finland), **East European Futures Scenarios,** *Futures*, 1992, 24, 2, Mar, 138-143.

¶ Possible developments in East European countries are considered, ranging from a successful integration into the European Community to chaos & catastrophe. Because of specific foreign dependencies of East European countries, separate internal & external developmental factors are considered. 1 Figure. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9075

Saadi, Ana Maria (Instit Educational Sciences International Center Methodology Future & Development Studies, Str Stirbei Voda 37 R-70732 Bucharest Romania), **Restoring Civil Societies in Central and Eastern Europe,** *Futures*, 1992, 24, 2, Mar, 110-117.

¶ Restoring civil societies in postcommunist Central & Eastern Europe is facing several problems & is being delayed by the slow fulfillment of a number of prerequisites (eg, separation of the economy from the state). Western countries, which are also confronted with restructuring their own societies, may cooperate, through the channels of international networks, in accelerating the restoration process in Central & Eastern Europe. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9076

Sardar, Ziauddin & Davies, Merryl Wyn (c/o *Futures*–Butterworth-Heinemann Ltd, Jordan Hill Oxford OX2 8DP England), **The Future of Eastern Europe: Lessons from the Third World,** *Futures*, 1992, 24, 2, Mar, 150-157.

¶ East European states are presently in positions similar to Third World countries granted their independence in the late 1940s & early 1950s. Three main parallels are discussed: both groups have to live with colonial legacies; both gained independence within an economic order that discriminates against nonindustrialized countries; & both are marginalized from the centers of political, economic, & technological power. The one major difference is that East European countries have legitimate roots in the dominant Western culture. However, the exclusion of the East European states from decision making in the World Bank & International Monetary Fund will cause them to be mere satellites of industrialized nations, trapped in debt, supplying cheap labor to Western Europe. Since it is doubtful that the East Europeans will be integrated into the European Community, their best option is to join other Third World states in pressing for genuine structural changes in the global economic system. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

60 social indicators

93Z9077

Damschi, Charles R. & Groth, Alexander J. (Dept Political Science U California, Davis 95616), **Communist and Non-Communist Europe: Functional Differentiation, 1970-1985,** *Social Indicators Research*, 1992, 27, 1, Aug, 59-87.

¶ Data drawn from the US Statistical Yearbooks, 1970-1985, are used to compare four variables related to quality of life–the value of international trade in US dollars, air passenger mileage, total school enrollments & life expectancy–in communist Eastern European states & noncommunist Western European states. Results of discriminant analysis are remarkably clear-cut & do not appear to be the simple consequence of different levels of economic development. 9 Tables, 1 Appendix. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9078

Leelakulthanit, Orose & Day, Ralph L. (Graduate School Business Administration National Instit Development Administration, Bangkapi Bangkok 10240 Thailand), **Quality of Life in Thailand,** *Social Indicators Research*, 1992, 27, 1, Aug, 41-57.

¶ Survey data obtained from 496 Thais living in the Bangkok metropolitan area are used to investigate levels of life satisfaction in general & with various aspects/domains. Results reveal that Thais are somewhat pleased with their lives in general & tend to be more satisfied with personal vs environmental domains of life. It is also found that economic well-being & better education significantly contribute to Thais' quality of life. 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 1 Appendix, 20 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9079

Lehman, Anthony F., Slaughter, Jean G. & Myers, C. Patrick (Dept Psychiatry U Maryland, Baltimore 21201), **Quality of Life Experiences of the Chronically Mentally Ill: Gender and Stages of Life Effects,** *Evaluation and Program Planning*, 1992, 15, 1, 7-12.

¶ Data obtained via structured interviews are used to examine gender & decade of life effects on the quality-of-life (QOL) experiences of 3 samples of chronically mentally ill ((CMI) N = 99, 92, & 278, respectively). Results indicate that gender & decade of life bear more on objective QOL experiences than on life satisfaction. However, the data suggest a difference in midlife psychological adjustment between CMI men & women. These results demonstrate the potential importance of considering gender & life cycle effects on the assessment of QOL among the CMI. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 22 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9080

Lind, Niels C. (Instit Risk Research U Waterloo, Ontario N2L 2G1), **Some Thoughts on the Human Development Index,** *Social Indicators Research*, 1992, 27, 1, Aug, 89-101.

¶ The Human Development Index (HDI) of a nation, proposed by the UN Development Programme (Human Development Report, 1990, Oxford U Press), is the average of its score, relative to all other nations, on three basic indicators: gross domestic product per person, life expectancy, & literacy. The HDI & its components are examined critically with respect to accuracy, sensitivity, & discriminant power. Differential implications for evaluating a particular project or regulation are derived, suggesting some ways to improve the HDI. It is concluded that the HDI is potentially a powerful instrument for world social development & bears examination for validity & consistency with public objectives. 1 Table, 8 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9081

Sučić, Seka (Andragoški Centar, 41000 Zagreb Vojnoviceva Croatia), **Empirijski prilog odredenju kvalitete života** (An Empirical Contribution to the Definition of the Quality of Life), *Thélème*, 1991, 37, 1, 35-47. (SCR)

¶ To help define the term "quality of life," questionnaire data were obtained from 143 Croatians in 1989. Most respondents (Rs) related quality of life to the material aspects of life, feelings of gratification, social aspects of life, socioeconomic conditions, & personality traits. Additional information was sought about the most important component of quality of life & about the quality of their own lives. Correlation of responses with Rs' gender, age, education, & material level shows that quality of life always depends on the living conditions at the time of the survey. Moreover, the material aspects are not an indicator but rather a prerequisite for quality of life. 6 Graphs, 13 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9082

Weiner, Jonathan P., Powe, Neil R., Steinwachs, Donald M. & Dent, Greg (School Hygiene & Public Health Johns Hopkins U, Baltimore MD 21205), **Applying Insurance Claims Data to Assess Quality of Care: A Compilation of Potential Indicators,** *Quality Review Bulletin (QRB)*, 1990, 16, 12, Dec, 424-438.
Comment, 422-423.

¶ The use of insurance claims databases as the basis for performance-based quality of care (QOC) evaluation systems in health services is examined. Though designed for payment of bills & monitoring of expenses, the clinical information contained in claims data provide a low-cost & unobtrusive alternative to primary data, & can be developed into valid & reliable indicators of QOC. Data accuracy & methods used to develop indicators from claims databases are discussed, & forty potential indicators & examples presented. In **The Issue Is Not the Usability of Claims Data but the Quality of the Indicators,** J. William Thomas (U of Michigan, Ann Arbor) agrees that the claims data approach can be useful in the data collection & indicator development processes, but points out drawbacks: (1) unavailability of critical data; (2) no assessment of the reliability & validity of the potential indicators presented; & (3) the fact that indicators are not direct measures of QOC. 2 Tables, 105 References. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9083

Woehr, David J. (Dept Psychology Texas A&M U, College Station 77843), **Performance Dimension Accessibility: Implications for Rating Accuracy,** *Journal of Organizational Behavior*, 1992, 13, 4, July, 357-367.

¶ The hypotheses that identification of a well-defined set of performance dimensions by a rater prior to observing the performance would increase both differentiation & accuracy of ratings were tested with 231 university students who viewed videotapes of an economics lecture; the students were asked through a survey to rate 5 dimensions of a performance with processing set & ratee performance varied. Two-way ANOVAs yielded significant effects for ratee performance level with the standard deviation across the 5 dimension ratings as the dependent variable. Results show the importance of raters having access to a dimensional conceptualization of performance prior to on-line observation. 4 Tables, 31 References. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

62 policy sciences

93Z9084

Bryan, Dick (U Sydney, New South Wales 2006 Australia), **International Accumulation and the Contradictions of National Monetary Policy**, IN *Science and Society*, 1992, 56, 3, fall, 324-352.

¶ The role of nation states in securing the money system has become ambiguous with the international mobility of money & the integration of national capital markets. The effect is that national monetary policy comes to reflect the contradictions between different sections of capital, which are themselves integrated into international accumulaton in different ways. As such, there can be no assumption (as in conventional analysis) that national monetary policy is inherently nationalistic in its objectives. Hence the shifting emphasis in monetary policy between the rates of exchange, interest, & inflation should be interpreted as changing relations between different sections of capital in international accumulation. Increasingly, national monetary policy is drawing on policies that secure wage reductions, so as to secure the monetary system without dividing capital. 33 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9085

Chapman, Learmond (Vanderbilt U, Nashville TN 37240), **Basic Needs Fulfillment as Government Policy: A Case Study of Trinidad and Tobago, 1956-1981,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2125-A. **Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9230904.**

93Z9086

De Kort, Marcel & Korf, Dirk J. (Dept Social History & Science Art Erasmus U Rotterdam, NL-3000 DR Netherlands), **The Development of Drug Trade and Drug Control in the Netherlands: A Historical Perspective**, IN *Crime, Law and Social Change*, 1992, 17, 2, Mar, 123-144.

¶ Though the drug trade is considered relatively new in the Netherlands, it is shown that, from the early twentieth century, the Dutch pharmaceutical industries were already extensively involved in the production of both opiates & cocaine, & continued exporting large quantities of these drugs even after the 1919 Opium Act prohibited them. Until the 1960s, arrests were uncommon, & largely directed toward minority groups like Chinese opium smokers & black marijuana users. Since then, drug control efforts have increased exponentially, first targeting cannabis, heroin, & finally cocaine. It is concluded that, in spite of drastic changes in both drug trade & drug control during the course of the century, certain ideologies, constructs, & strategies have remained remarkably stable. 3 Figures. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9087

Geeraerts, Gustaaf & Strybol, Rudi (Vesalius Coll Vrije U Brussels, B-1050 Belgium), **Complexe beleidsproblemen, participatieve modelbouw en systeemdynamica** (Complex Policy Problems, Participatory Modeling, and System Dynamics), *Tijdschrift voor Sociale Wetenschappen*, 1992, 37, 4, Oct-Dec, 329-356. (DUT)

¶ Problems faced by policymakers are constantly growing in complexity & scope, & both analytical & intuitive methods have been developed for arriving at major policy decisions. Several aspects of complex problems are discussed: structure; analytical criteria & their cognitive complexity; process criteria & social complexity; processes for constructing models; mental vs conceptual models; computer simulation; approaches & methods of system dynamics; formalization & evaluation strategies; system implementation; & communication problems. 7 Figures, 31 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9088

Hewa, Soma (Dept Behavioral Sciences Mount Royal Coll, Calgary Alberta T1A 3Y6), **The AIDS Crisis and Human Rights in Canada**, IN *International Review of Modern Sociology*, 1992, 22, 1, spring, 43-53.

¶ The limitation of constitutionally entrenched rights & freedoms in protecting fundamental human rights among marginalized groups in Canadian society is examined. While the Canadian Charter of Rights & Freedoms maintains that every individual is equal under the law, there have been clear violations of the fundamental human rights of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) patients in various parts of the country. In all of the incidents, the actions taken by the authorities, according to medical & legal experts, were not required to protect public health. Major aspects of the Charter & its relevance to the AIDS crisis are examined, & it is concluded that the distribution of wealth & power among various groups determines their ability to defend fundamental rights & freedoms. Individuals who have the resources can make use of formal law to protect liberty & justice, while these are unaffordable luxuries for those who lack such resources. The Charter has had very little impact on the societal treatment of the gay community, drug users, & immigrants who are not in a position to defend their rights & freedoms. 16 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9089

Hutjes, Jan (Dept Research Methodology Instit Applied Social Sciences, Toernooiveld 5 NL-6500 KJ Nijmegen Netherlands), **Policy Research between the Accumulation and Implementation of Knowledge**, *Knowledge and Policy*, 1991, 4, 3, fall, 10-26.

¶ (An English language translation of "Beleidsonderzoek in het Spanningsveld tussen Kennisvergaring en Kennistoe passing: Ontwerpen van Toegepast Onderzoek," in Corver, C. J. M., & Elchardus, M. [Eds], *Sociologisch en Antropologisch Jaarboek* [Sociology and Anthropology Yearbook], 1989, 133-167). In the development of applied research methodology, of particular note is the increasing diversity of research questions, methodologies, & types of utilization. This is reflected in the fact that policy research is directed toward the analysis of social problems as well as the design & implementation of policy strategies. In this context, different types of knowledge are produced in policy research, eg, problem diagnosis, evaluation research, & futures research. Moreover, policy research employs both qualitative & quantitative scientific approaches, as well as different implementation strategies of knowledge utilization. An overview of the most important developments in this area in the Netherlands over the past decade is provided. 1 Figure, 36 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9090

Kandel, Denise B. (Dept Psychiatry Columbia U, New York NY 10032), **The Social Demography of Drug Use**, *The Milbank Quarterly*, 1991, 69, 3, 365-414.

¶ Extensive survey data are used to review the epidemiology of drug use & drug dependence/abuse, variations in drug use among subgroups in the population, & trends in drug use over time. An attempt is made to explain why blacks report the lowest rate of drug use in general population studies, yet continue to comprise the largest category of treated cases or drug-related casualties. Findings also show that, although prevalence of cocaine use in the general population decreased beginning in 1986, morbidity & mortality related to cocaine increased sharply in 1990. 15 Tables, 87 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9091

Leck, Joanne D. & Saunders, David M. (Ecole hautes études commerciales U Montréal, Quebec H3T 1V6), **Hiring Women: The Effects of Canada's *Employment Equity Act***, *Canadian Public Policy/Analyse de Politiques*, 1992, 18, 2, June, 203-220.

¶ In Canada, organizations subject to federal jurisdiction have been required since 1986 to adopt Employment Equity Programs (EEPs) designed to increase the presence of four traditionally underrepresented groups: women, aboriginal peoples, disabled persons, & visible minorities. Here, the effect of EEPs on the hiring of women is examined, drawing on data obtained during telephone interviews with personnel department heads or chief executive officers/presidents of 294 organizations representing transportation, banking, communication, & other industries. Results suggest that organizations which adopt EEPs that are more formalized, more comprehensive, & better supported are more likely to hire a more representative number of women. The effects of EEPs, however, differ across occupational groups & among women with & without dual status. 8 Tables, 1 Appendix, 29 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9092

Leeuw, Frans L. (Dept Policy Evaluation Netherlands Court Audit, PO Box 20015 NL-2500 EA The Hague), **Policy Theories, Knowledge Utilization, and Evaluation,** *Knowledge and Policy*, 1991, 4, 3, fall, 73-91.

¶ Identifying policy assumptions & reconstructing policy theories from them are first steps in evaluating the foundation & potential for success of public policy. Once the assumptions are compared with the latest evidence from field research, the policy can be appraised for its utilization of available scientific research. The reconstruction & evaluation of policy theory is illustrated by a case study of Dutch policy on juvenile delinquency. The theory underlying the government's diagnosis of & proposals for reducing juvenile crime through increasing young people's social integration is reconstructed. While the official policy reflected state-of-the-art research at the time, the government should be criticized for not using the more precise & informative evidence currently available. The positive reactions to their critique point to the benefits of a contextualized evaluative approach to policy theory. 1 Figure, 2 Appendixes, 45 References. J. Sadler

93Z9093

Levine, Harry G. & Reinarman, Craig (Dept Sociology Queens Coll, Flushing NY 11367), **From Prohibition to Regulation: Lessons from Alcohol Policy for Drug Policy,** *The Milbank Quarterly*, 1991, 69, 3, 461-494.

¶ Like current drug prohibition, alcohol prohibition in the 1920s produced a large criminalized industry. Postrepeal alcohol regulation, which tended to limit overall consumption, suggests that the legal regulated sale of currently illicit substances is technically practical & reasonable. However, such radical change in drug policy is not politically feasible; nevertheless, the failures & costs of the war on drugs may render moderate reform possible. 68 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9094

Loveland, Ian (Queen Mary & Westfield Coll U London, E1 4NS England), **Square Pegs, Round Holes: The 'Right' to Council Housing in the Post-War Era,** *Journal of Law and Society*, 1992, 19, 3, autumn, 339-364.

¶ The success of council housing (public housing for rent) in GB in the postwar era is explored. The sale of these houses, which became popular in the 1980s, exemplifies the trend toward consumerization of goverment by which government bureaucracies are exposed to market forces. The Thatcher administration's housing policy enjoyed success in terms of increasing the absolute number of houses & the accessibility of the owner-occupied market to more consumers, but the policies also limited citizens' freedom of political choice rather than enhancing economic liberty. Government policy failed to recognize that council tenants deserved rights in the management of their homes. This failure is discussed as stemming from constitutional & organizational factors that fostered the delegitimization of council housing. 1 Table. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9095

MacRae, Duncan, Jr. (U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27599), **Policy Analysis and Knowledge Use,** *Knowledge and Policy*, 1991, 4, 3, fall, 27-40.

¶ A revised version of SA 38:6/90S22961/ISA/1990/6643. 1 Table, 36 References.

93Z9096

Makowsky, Cheryl R. & Whitehead, Paul C. (c/o Whitehead–Dept Sociology U Western Ontario, London N6A 5C2), **Advertising and Alcohol Sales: A Legal Impact Study,** *Journal of Studies on Alcohol*, 1991, 52, 6, Nov, 555-567.

¶ In an examination of whether the lifting of a 58-year ban on advertising of alcoholic beverages in Oct 1983 increased levels of sales in Saskatchewan, data on monthly sales were tracked from 1981-1987. Box-Jenkins time-series techniques were used to estimate the statistical relationship between the policy change & the volume of sales of beer, wine, & distilled spirits. Results showed no impact on wine & total alcohol sales from the introduction of alcohol advertising. The single distribution theory, which states that increases in availability lead to increases in consumption, was disproved. It is concluded that advertising should have a low priority with respect to legislative changes aimed at reducing alcohol-related damage. 4 Tables, 4 Figures, 54 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9097

Provis, Chris (U South Australia, Adelaide 5000), **Principles and Values in Australian Wage Fixing,** *The Journal of Industrial Relations*, 1992, 34, 1, Mar, 65-86.

¶ The different principles & values that influence decision making within Australian wage tribunals are discussed, differentiating among various categories of interest–justice, markets, & enterprise activity. It is argued that these separate interests must be acknowledged & ultimately harmonized before relevant empirical questions about wage negotiation can adequately be addressed. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9098

Rabinowitz, Jonathan (Bob Shapell School Social Work Tel-Aviv U, Ramat-Aviv IL-69978 Israel), **Collective Decision-Making: The Analytic Hierarchy Process,** *Social Policy and Administration*, 1992, 26, 1, Mar, 87-97.

¶ A method to improve decision making in complex environments, the analytic hierarchy process (AHP), is described & illustrated via the case example of an urban renewal project in Israel. AHP structures decisions into a hierarchy, determining relative priorities & combining numbers into overall weights estimating each decision outcome, which allows for using more information in more complex ways. AHP is particularly useful in group settings. 2 Figures, 23 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9099

Rowe, Barbara R. (Coll Family Life Utah State U, Logan 84322-2949), **Child Support Guidelines: Economic Theory and Policy Considerations,** *Lifestyles*, 1989, 10, 4, winter, 345-369.

¶ Federal legislation has mandated that all states develop numeric guidelines for child support awards in divorce & paternity suits. Here, the theoretical models currently used in developing such guidelines are reviewed, noting issues pertinent to their implementation. A familiarity with the principles underlying child support guidelines will assist family scientists called on to provide expertise on this public policy issue. 2 Tables, 63 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9100

Seddon, Terri (Monash U, Clayton Victoria 3168 Australia), **Social Justice in Hard Times: From 'Equality of Opportunity' to 'Fairness and Efficiency',** *Discourse*, 1990, 11, 1, Oct, 21-42.

¶ Drawing on historical records, including newspapers, parliamentary debates, & teacher union conference proceedings, it is examined how education in New South Wales, Australia, in the 1930s depression shifted from a practice organized by the prinicple of "equality of opportunity" to one informed by the principle of "fairness & efficiency." It is argued that the shifting form of social justice in education is an expression of a shift to the Right informed by a framework that views society as a market & individuals as equal, rational parties to exchange. This market form of social justice rests on an assumed common interest in individual wealth & prosperity, & the promise of a fair share of that wealth for all. This premise marginalizes the fact of inequitable production, distribution, & control of wealth, & its social implications. The economic discourse legitimizes self-interest over social interest, defining the market, rather than state or society, as the proper regulator of social obligations. The similarities between social justice during the hard times of the 1930s & 1990s are discussed. It is argued that, in hard times, there is a tendency for constraints on the state to be resolved by prioritizing the economic, & managing contraction through privatization & targeted welfare, legitimated by a reconstructed rhetoric of social justice which ensures that fairness & justice are judged within a framework of efficient management rather than absolute inequality. However, the logic of "fairness & efficiency" was vulnerable in the 1930s because the frames of debate were constantly challenged by the issue & experience of absolute inequality. People became outraged & politicized by the absolute injustice of exceptional practices deemed necessary by exceptional times. The consensus of the Right was contested & fractured to give a broad egalitarian reform movement pressing for the democratization of education & a re-

turn to principles of equality of opportunity. While this case study of the 1930s provides no solutions in the 1990s, it affirms the significance of political struggles around frames of debate, as wll as policy & practice. 41 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9101

Simmons, Alan B. & Keohane, Kieran (York U, North York Ontario M3J 1P3), **Canadian Immigration Policy: State Strategies and the Quest for Legitimacy,** IN *La Revue Canadienne de Sociologie et d'Anthropologie/The Canadian Review of Sociology and Anthropology*, 1992, 29, 4, Nov, 421-452.

¶ Although the state may appear to be a hegemonic, self-interested leader in directing immigration policy in Canada, challenges from various interest groups influence outcomes. Aiming to perpetuate national economic security, pursue a rational-bureaucratic agenda, & attain legitimacy, the state anticipates criticism of immigration policy from interest groups, tries to undermine oppositional strategies, & mediates major social conflicts. Here, policy formulations, 1986-1990, concerning laws restricting refugee inflows are examined, identifying the main influential actors & tracing power flows in communications resulting in policy decisions. After a review of the literature, interviews with actors from various ethnic groups, humanitarian organizations, the provinces, labor, & capital, & participant observation in immigration policy consultative meetings, it is found that seemingly high immigration targets are a concession to pressure from interest groups. 4 Charts, 27 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9102

Svallfors, Stefan (Sociologiska instit Umeå U, S-90187 Sweden), **Uppskattad reform? *Social position*, egenintresse och allmänintresse i stödet för skattereformen 1991** (Appreciated Reform? Social Position, Self-Interest, and Public Interest in the Support of the 1991 Tax Reform), *Sociologisk Forskning*, 1992, 29, 2, 13-29. (SWE)

¶ Labor statistics are drawn on to explore the attitudes of 2,726 workers toward the 1991 Swedish tax reform. Analysis indicates that the factors of gender, income, & white- vs blue-collar occupation have an impact on attitudes toward the reform: men, white-collar, & high-income employees are most supportive. The effect of self- vs public-interest concerns in explaining these findings is evaluated. Though self-interest plays an important role in income & occupational group attitudes, it has very little effect on gender-based differences; several alternative explanations are suggested. 4 Tables, 31 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9103

Sylvia, Gilbert (Hatfield Marine Science Center Oregon State U, Newport 97365), **Concepts in Fisheries Management: Interdisciplinary Gestalts and Socioeconomic Policy Models,** *Society and Natural Resources*, 1992, 5, 2, Apr-June, 115-133.

¶ Issues related to improving the fisheries policy process are explored in a case study of the US marine fisheries management system. A numerical biosocioeconomic policy model is used to illustrate the value of interdisciplinary analysis & the problems associated with various fisheries management concepts, eg, optimum yield. Practical problems inherent in developing comprehensive analysis are discussed, & ways that these approaches could prove valuable in guiding the policy process toward adoption of rational management strategies are suggested. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 45 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9104

Tougas, Francine & Beaton, Ann M. (School Psychology U Ottawa, Ontario K1N 6N5), **Women's Views on Affirmative Action: A New Look at Preferential Treatment,** *Social Justice Research*, 1992, 5, 3, Sept, 239-248.

¶ Results of prior research conducted with French-Canadian students, professionals, & managers (eg, see Tougas, F., Beaton, A. M., & Veilleux, F., "Why Women Approve of Affirmative Action: The Study of a Predictive Model," *International Journal of Psychology*, 1991, 26, 761-776) are used to develop a profile of women who endorse affirmative action, showing that women who approve of affirmative action identify with a nontraditional image of women & experience discontent when perceiving discrimination on the basis of sex. The impact of the implementing procedure is also examined. While findings from studies conducted 1983/84 reveal that women who fit this profile readily endorsed equal opportunity policies, they did not advocate policies that advocate preferential treatment. More recent studies, however, reveal a dramatic change in the pattern of responses: women who were dissatisfied with their collective situation & identified with a nontraditional image of their group predominantly approved of preferential treatment. Factors that triggered this change in attitudes are investigated, & it is discussed whether the merit principle & preferential treatment policies are truly incompatible. 1 Table, 43 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9105

Van de Vall, Mark (Dept Sociology Erasmus U, NL-3000 DR Rotterdam Netherlands), **Sociological Practice in Modern Policymaking: Supply and Demand,** *Sociological Practice Review*, 1992, 3, 4, Oct, 272-276.

¶ Supply & demand issues in sociological practice are considered from the perspectives of diagnosing policy problems & improving policy programs. In the face of changing policy problems, sociological practitioners assume three professional roles: diagnostician, policy advisor, & process consultant. Sociological practice operates as a control mechanism of policy input, throughout, & output in improving a policy program. 2 Tables, 14 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9106

Wennemo, Irene (Dept Sociology Stockholm U, S-10691 Sweden), **The Development of Family Policy: A Comparison of Family Benefits and Tax Reductions for Families in 18 OECD Countries,** *Acta Sociologica*, 1992, 35, 3, 201-217.

¶ In the post-WWII era, governments in industrialized nations introduced universal family support to attain two policy objectives: raising fertility & increasing family economic well-being. Support has typically been in the form of different types of family tax reductions or cash benefits. Here, predictors of growth of family benefit levels in these systems are explored via an analysis of statistical data for 18 OECD (Organization for Economic Cooperation & Development) countries, 1930-1985. Results indicate that benefit levels are influenced by national political trends: Left party strength has a significant impact on the level of cash benefits, but a weak negative one on tax reductions, the latter type of benefit being more advantageous for earners of high incomes. Religious party strength also has a rather strong influence on family support. In contrast, measures linked to modernization & industrialization do not have a strong effect on the extension of family support, & neither measures of economic development nor fertility demonstrate any consistent impact on benefit levels. 4 Tables, 2 Figures, 52 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9107

Wikeley, Nick (Faculty Law U Birmingham, B15 2TT England), **The Asbestos Regulations 1931: A Licence to Kill?,** *Journal of Law and Society*, 1992, 19, 3, autumn, 365-378.

¶ Original source & archival material is drawn on to discuss the Asbestos Industry Regulations 1931, issued by the Home Office (HO) in GB, as the first legislative attempt to regulate the hazards posed by asbestos in the workplace. It is shown how the content of the regulations was determined by the findings of E. R. A. Merewether's & C. W. Price's *Report on the Effects of Asbestos Dust on the Lungs and Dust Suppression in the Asbestos Industry* (no publication information provided) & the HO's subsequent negotiations with the asbestos industry. The HO only consulted with the Trade Union Congress (TUC) at a late stage, & the unions were only able to secure improvements to the regulations at the margins. Reasons for the ultimate failure of the regulations are discussed, & it is concluded that effective regulation of occupational health & safety depends on the control of information about industrial hazards. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9108

Winick, Charles (Dept Sociology Graduate School & U Center City U New York, NY 10036), **Social Behavior, Public Policy, and Nonharmful Drug Use,** *The Milbank Quarterly*, 1991, 69, 3, 437-459.

¶ Although a substantial body of research has established that a considerable proportion of regular users of heroin, cocaine, & other psychoac-

tive drugs continue to function effectively at work & in other areas of social life, US policy is predicated on assumptions of a universal course of drug use leading to dependency & dysfunctional behavior. A rational drug policy should incorporate a more nuanced understanding of the relationship between drug use & socially adaptive & maladaptive behavior. 81 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9109

——, **Review Essay,** IM *Contemporary Sociology,* 1992, 21, 6, Nov, 785-788.

¶ A review essay on a book by Christopher Jencks, *Rethinking Social Policy: Race, Poverty, and the Underclass* (Cambridge: Harvard U Press, 1992 [see listing in IRPS No. 67]). In **The Continuing American Dilemma: Race, Poverty, and Social Policy,** Sheldon Danziger (U of Michigan, Ann Arbor) points out that Jencks considers important social science best sellers by Thomas Sowell, Charles Murray, James Q. Wilson & Richard Herrnstein, & William J. Wilson to demonstrate how social science often relies on untestable hypotheses & ideology when it confronts issues like race, class, & the underclass. Offering monolithic causes in lieu of nuanced understandings of the complex factors involved, social scientists tend to dichotomize the world. Jencks, on the other hand, advocates open-mindedness in confronting difficult policy issues–& his work is a testimony to the effectiveness of his approach. However, the work lacks an integrative conclusion that would advance the complex incremental reforms that Jencks champions. In **A Skeptic on Poverty,** Lawrence M. Mead (New York U, NY) challenges Jencks's claim that the facts about poverty are politically neutral & that only the solutions have political implications. Mead advances the idea that where a problem comes from is often just as important as how it is solved–because both of these constructs are ideologically defined. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

96 negotiation, dispute settlements

93Z9110

Crary, Daniel R. (California State U, Fullerton 92634), **Review Essay: International Negotiation: A Study in Disarray,** *International Journal of Intercultural Relations,* 1992, 16, 2, spring, 237-243.

¶ A review essay on books by: Victor A. Kremenyuk (Ed), *International Negotiation: Analysis, Approaches, Issues* (San Francisco: Jossey-Bass Publishers, 1991) & Raymond Cohen, *Negotiating across Cultures* (Washington, DC: US Instit of Peace Press, 1991 [see listings in IRPS No. 67]). Kremenyuk offers a series of theoretical analyses of international negotiation, & Cohen provides illuminating case studies examining intercultural negotiation in practice. In neither work, however, do issues of culture & communication receive adequate attention. Indicative of the field's larger structural problems, little intellectual work is done in Kremenyuk's book, either to integrate the variety of approaches that scholars rely on in practice, or to systematically understand communication or culture. If Cohen's book initially suggests more promise because it mentions these issues in its title, the reader soon discovers that it is equally problematic. Primarily, it is misnamed, because Cohen is only interested in proving that an analysis of East-West negotiation supports Edward T. Hall's overly-simplistic analysis (no reference provided) of how high- & low-context cultures communicate. Communication scholars are challenged to do better than these intellectually impoverished books. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9111

Deshen, Shlomo (Tel-Aviv U, Ramat-Aviv IL-69978 Israel), **Applied Anthropology in International Conflict Resolution: The Case of the Israeli Debate on Middle Eastern Settlement Proposals,** IM *Human Organization,* 1992, 51, 2, summer, 180-184.

¶ It is argued that Jewish & Arab protagonists in conflict are motivated inter alia by religionationalistic sentiments. The nature of pertinent sentiments of Israelis is elucidated, contending that religiously observant Israelis are at the crux of contemporary political "hawkishness," for reasons that are related primarily to shifting internal sociopolitical relationships between the strata of observant & secular Israelis, & only secondarily for reasons inherent in religious beliefs. The particular importance of the observant is analyzed in its context. The position of "dovish" Israelis suffers from an inbuilt weakness, which is linked to the symbolic discourse through which their position is posed. That discourse entails the usage of a set of universalistic concepts & beliefs while glossing over traditional Jewish concepts. Recommendations in terms of practice are offered, & a parallel discussion of Arab religious views is urged. 13 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9112

Elster, Jon (U Chicago, IL 60637), **Argumenter og forhandlinger. Om strategisk bruk av kommunikativ atferd** (Arguing and Bargaining. On Strategic Use of Communication Behavior), *Tidsskrift for samfunnsforskning,* 1992, 33, 2, 115-132. (NOR)

¶ Drawing on Thomas C. Schelling's ideas on strategic & communicative behavior (*The Strategy of Conflict,* Cambridge, Mass: Harvard U Press, 1960), empirical illustrations from collective wage bargaining, processes of "local justice," & debates in constituent assemblies, a theory for the strategic use of communicative behavior is proposed. In this theory, strategic moves, eg, the use of disinterested or impartial arguments & the use of warnings, are favored over the self-interested use of arguments & the use of threats. Different motivations of participants in collective decision making need to be considered: interest, passion, & reason. The degree of publicity of debates & subsequent voting may also be manipulated. The theory calls for discussing proposals in a two-step procedure, first in closed session & then in plenum, followed by a public vote. 19 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9113

Golich, Vicki L. (Dept Political Science Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **A Multilateral Negotiations Challenge: International Management of the Communications Commons,** *The Journal of Applied Behavioral Science,* 1991, 27, 2, June, 228-250.

¶ As the twenty-first century approaches, the community of nations faces many new global commons issues, eg, information access & availability, & common property resources. Described here is an approach to addressing this challenge that stems from current efforts to create an international legal regime for the global communications commons. The context for international collaboration involving a communications commons regime is described, by identifying: the stakeholders; the characteristerics of a global commons & a communications commons; the prevailing political, economic, & legal principles that influence behavior in both the international system & the communications commons; & typical barriers to collaboration. The evolving governance structure of the global communications commons is analyzed, & suggestions are offered for creating effective legal regimes to manage similar challenges in international relations. 1 Table, 1 Appendix, 73 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9114

Lewicki, Roy J., Weiss, Stephen E. & Lewin, David (Coll Business Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **Models of Conflict, Negotiation and Third Party Intervention: A Review and Synthesis,** *Journal of Organizational Behavior,* 1992, 13, 3, May, 209-252.

¶ A comprehensive review of 44 major models of organizational conflict, loosely clustered into three groups, is presented: conflict & its management, negotiation & bargaining, & third-party conflict intervention (mediation, arbitration, & other forms). Within each grouping: (1) the dominant paradigm in the field is identified; (2) additional models are described, categorized by their major thrust as either descriptive or normative in nature; (3) key assumptions that appear to have driven model development are specified; & (4) implications for future model development & research direction are discussed. It is concluded that: some paradigms have dominated each field, but the rationale for their dominance is not clear; model creation has received far more attention than model testing; models have been either descriptive or normative, but seldom have served both objectives; & the assumptions underlying many of these models deserve closer scrutiny & more active challenges. Implications are drawn for the future of model development & testing in the organizational conflict field. 4 Tables, 235 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9115

Maste-Meijer, Ezid A. (Johan de Wittstraat 3, NL-2334 AL Leyden Netherlands), **Designing an Instrument for Resolving Individual Conflicts in "Total" Institutions**, *Knowledge and Policy*, 1991, 4, 3, fall, 58-72.

¶ In situations involving a power difference between conflicting parties, eg, in employer-employee relationships or in total institutions, individual complaint & grievance arbitration are especially useful as a management tool. To design an instrument for solving individual conflicts in total organizations, the influences of organizational structure & climate & the grievance system on conflict resolution are examined in light of theoretical notions in organizational sociology, sociology of law, & conflict theory. Data are drawn from grievance files & questionnaires from 30 prisons & 28 general hospitals in the Netherlands. 13 Figures, 22 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9116

McKersie, Robert & Walton, Richard E. (Sloan School Management Massachusetts Instit Technology, Cambridge 02139), **A Retrospective on the *Behavioral Theory of Labor Negotiations***, *Journal of Organizational Behavior*, 1992, 13, 3, May, 277-285.

Comments, 289-301.

¶ A review essay on a book by Robert B. McKersie & Richard E. Walton, *Behavioral Theory of Labor Negotiations* (New York: McGraw-Hill, 1965 [see listings in IRPS No. 67]). Walton's & McKersie's analysis of collective bargaining is now relevant as a broader theory of social conflict, applicable to any negotiation between social entities. A framework for an accurate & relevant understanding of the complexity of negotiations, the book has been well-received by different disciplines, including economics, game theory, & management, which have contributed greatly to the negotiation field. Although distributive & integrative bargaining were well-developed, attitudinal structuring & intraorganizational bargaining processes have remained important. In **Walton and McKersie's *Behavioral Theory of Labor Negotiations*: An Industrial Relations Perspective**, Thomas Kochan (Massachusetts Instit of Technology, Cambridge) notes the book's place in the field's academic development, its role in introducing conceptual breakthroughs, & the implementation phase of the theory. The book's strength lies in making connections between social science research in negotiation & case studies. The book gained legitimacy through cognitive conceptualizations of elements of industrial relations & collective bargaining research. Dean G. Pruitt (State U of NY, Buffalo) in **Social Psychological Perspectives on the Behavioral Model** suggests that the book drew attention to negotiator tactics, & the different bargaining tactics used in distributive & integrative decision-making processes. Its elaboration of win-win, mutually beneficial outcomes, & the concept of intraorganizational bargaining, are also relevant to social psychologists. 75 References. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9117

Shirom, Arie, Peterson, Richard B. & Tracy, Lane N. (Dept Labour Studies Tel-Aviv U, Ramat-Aviv IL-69978 Israel), **Problem Solving in Labour Negotiations: A Comparative Study of the United States, Israel and New Zealand**, *The International Journal of Human Resource Management*, 1992, 3, 1, May, 59-69.

¶ A theoretical model of the collective bargaining process (see Peterson, Richard B., & Tracy, Lane N., "A Behavioural Model of Problem-Solving in Labour Negotiations," *British Journal of Industrial Relations*, 1976, 14, 159-173) that hypothesizes bivariate relationships between certain bargaining behaviors & successful problem solving was tested by Peterson & Tracy through questionnaire data from 65 chief negotiators in the US (see SA 25:5/77I8932). Here, the model is tested for cross-country commonality by including bargaining samples from Israel & New Zealand (N = 35 & 41 chief negotiators, respectively). It was found that the correlations of a subset of the bargaining behaviors included in the model with the criterion were not significantly different for the 3 countries. This finding lends support to the cross-country generality of the original model. Contrary to the hypothesis, the model did not explain a larger share of the variance of successful problem solving in the US relative to Israel. 2 Tables, 26 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9118

Smooha, Sammy & Hanf, Theodor (Dept Sociology U Haifa, Mount Carmel IL-31905 Israel), **The Diverse Modes of Conflict-Regulation in Deeply Divided Societies**, *International Journal of Comparative Sociology*, 1992, 33, 1-2, Jan-Apr, 26-47.

¶ Four conflict-management strategies used to address deep ethnic conflicts in the West Bank & Gaza Strip, Israel proper, Lebanon, & South Africa are discussed: partition, which applies exclusively to societies in which groups are geographically separated & their nationalisms are incompatible; ethnic democracy, a kind of democracy in which the dominance of one ethnic group is institutionalized; consociational democracy, of which the underlying assumption is that deep ethnic divisions cannot be eliminated &, therefore, should be taken as givens; & liberal democracy, in which the rights of the individual take precedence over ethnic affiliations. It is concluded that historically divided societies differ in terms of which conflict-management strategy should be applied, & that the strategy chosen will depend on the society's history & specific patterns of intercommunal relations. 16 References. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

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93Z9119

McMurtry, John (U Guelph, Ontario N1G 2W1), **The Crisis of Marxism: Is There a Marxian Explanation?**, *Praxis International*, 1992, 12, 3, Oct, 302-321.

It is contended that claims that "Marxism is dead" with the collapse of East European regimes fail to make two distinctions: (1) Karl Marx's historical materialist method of sociohistorical analysis & the inferred communist project belong to different orders of analysis; & (2) the principles from the inferred communist project did not apply to the East European regimes. Also discussed is the fact that unlimited economic growth in these societies is impossible due to degradation of the environment. It is argued that an eco-Marxism is needed to deal with such concerns, since a self-interest market-oriented system merely focuses on managing overall material reproduction. 16 References. G. Castañeda (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9120

Szczupaczynski, Jerzy (Warsaw U, PL-00-325 Poland), **Polish Marxism at a Crossroads**, *Rethinking Marxism*, 1991, 4, 4, winter, 127-136.

¶ A rethinking of the history of state socialism is offered via an analysis of the development of Polish Marxism over the last forty years & a discussion of the challenges that face a revitalized Polish Marxism today. Topics discussed include: the political environment that shaped Polish Marxism following WWII, programs for developing Polish Marxism, & the Solidarity movement of the early 1980s. A look at Polish Marxism after the fall of the Communist party during the late 1980s demonstrates a need for more dynamic thinking on the part of leftists, as well a need to rethink privatization & the government-sponsored economic stabilization program. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9121

Weisskopf, Thomas E. (U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Marxian Crisis Theory and the Contradictions of Late Twentieth-Century Capitalism**, *Rethinking Marxism*, 1991, 4, 4, winter, 70-93.

¶ It is argued that Marxian crisis theories do not account for the kinds of crises faced by the global market capitalism of the late twentieth century. That Marxian theories have adequately accounted for the periodic economic downturns that characterized Western societies until the mid-1980s does not excuse such theories for ignoring macroeconomic indicators that do not portend the kinds of economic crises normally predicted by Marxism. Here, the irrelevance of Marxist crisis theory to the current world situation is established, & it is maintained that the current crisis of capitalism is best conceived in terms of the destruction of natural & social environments, & in terms of sectors of national economies rather than macroeconomic indices. The writings of Karl Polanyi & David Ricardo are drawn on in analyzing the crisis capitalism. 32 References. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

80 critical sociology

93Z9122

Holt, Ladd & Margonis, Frank (Educational Studies Dept U Utah, Salt Lake City 84112), **Critical Theory of a Conservative Stamp**, UM *Educational Theory*, 1992, 42, 2, spring, 231-250.

¶ Robert Young's *A Critical Theory of Education: Habermas and Our Children's Culture* (New York Teachers Coll Press, 1990) applies Jurgen Habermas's theory to the current education crisis, classroom interaction & pedagogy, school administration, & research methods. Young's conservative approach is challenged after first agreeing with him in three areas: student culture, student decision making, & research method. Three additional directions for critical theorists are suggested: a study of Habermas's theory of communicative action, a critique of his work that draws on critical theory research in education, & an attempt to understand educational practice from the perspective of some of Habermas's central concepts. L. Dorn (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9123

Michael, John, Review Essay: Vanguard and Critique, UM *Telos*, 1990, 83, spring, 189-204.

¶ A review essay on a book by Russell A. Berman, *Modern Culture and Critical Theory: Art, Politics, and the Legacy of the Frankfurt School* (Madison: U of Wisconsin Press, 1989 [see listing in IRPS No. 67]). This collection of essays contraposes critical theory to postmodernist modes of thinking. Using ideas developed by Max Horkheimer & Theodor W. Adorno, Berman seeks to counteract the influence of Michel Foucault & Jean-François Lyotard, & to critically assess popular culture & current politics. Berman's book engages a range of issues, including the grounds or groundlessness of critical judgment, the relation of critical subjectivity to normative institutions, the availability of autonomy, & the nature of the power/knowledge relationship. Berman is criticized for using an uncritical reading of critical theory to attack postmodern thought, & for misrepresenting the various critical traditions. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9124

***Telos* Staff** (431 East 12th St, New York NY 10009), **Does Critical Theory Have a Future? The Elizabethtown *Telos* Conference (February 23-25, 1990)**, UM *Telos*, 1989-1990, 82, winter, 111-130.

¶ Reported are the proceedings of a 1990 conference on the future of critical theory, held at Elizabethtown Coll in Pa. Topics included: the historical foundations of critical theory within the context of two main phases in the evolution of the Frankfurt school; the Karl Popper-Theodor W. Adorno debate & how it precipitated the linguistic turn in critical theory; the US caricature of Adorno; the relations between critical theory & politics in light of recent events in Western & Eastern Europe; & the extent to which critical theory is incompatible with current notions of democratic theory. It is concluded that valuable work in critical theory remains to be done in the domains of phenomenology, pragmatism, positivism, history of science, & epistemology. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

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93Z9125
Babiuch, William Michael (U Notre Dame, IN 46556), **Water Pollution Control Policy at the Local and National Levels of Government: A Case Study of Water Pollution Control Policy in Toledo, Ohio, in the Context of National Policy in the United States,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2124-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9231401.

93Z9126
Bischur, Daniel & Gabriel, Manfred, Milieu und Altstadt. Eine Fallstudie anhand des Salzburger Papagenoplatzes (Environment and the Old Quarter of the City. A Case Study of Papageno Square in Salzburg), *Österreichische Zeitschrift für Soziologie,* 1992, 17, 3, 78-81. (GER)
¶ Papageno Square is an interesting area in the Old Quarter of Salzburg, Austria, which underwent considerable redevelopment during the reconstruction after WWII. Currently it houses a wide spectrum of business activities characteristic of the service economy, eg, hairdressing & nail salons, medical offices, boutiques, & a travel agency. Attempting to identify the distinct microenvironment of the square in terms of space, culture, possibilities for utilization, & subjective perceptions of the people who live & work in the area, interview data (N not given) were obtained from residents, businesspeople, restaurant customers, city planners, & tourists. Implications for other studies of urban microenvironments are reviewed. M. Meeks

93Z9127
Christianson, Eric Howard & Arcury, Thomas A. (Dept History U Kentucky, Lexington 40506), **Regional Diversity in Environmental Attitudes, Knowledge, and Policy: The Kentucky River Authority,** UM *Human Organization,* 1992, 51, 2, summer, 99-108.
¶ Efforts by political leaders to find in the Kentucky River Authority (KRA) a solution to problems of the availability, quantity, & quality of the waters of the Kentucky River Drainage Basin (KRDB) for human use are described. Data collected via a telephone survey of 624 residents of 14 central & eastern KRDB counties are used to examine regional differences in environmental attitudes, environmental knowledge, & opinions about environmental policy. While differences were expected in environmental outlook between residents of the eastern Appalachian region & the central Bluegrass region of the KRDB, few differences, & much common ground in attitude, knowledge, & opinions about policy, were found. The implications of these commonalities for the development of environmental policy include the need by policymakers to go beyond stereotypes & assess the knowledge & opinions of the public. 6 Tables, 1 Figure, 54 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9128
Collins, John (Disaster Research Unit U Manitoba, Winnipeg R3T 2N2), **The Potential for Right to Know Legislation in Canada,** *International Journal of Mass Emergencies and Disasters,* 1992, 10, 2, Aug, 349-364.
¶ The desire of some Canadians to know more about the operation & subsequent pollution produced by industry has led to demands, most visibly by the Right to Know (RTK) campaign, for the provision of public information about the content of many hazardous substances. Here, the theoretical foundations of the RTK movement are examined, along with implementation processes undertaken in the US & Europe. The US model, which is linked to the emergence of environmental public action groups & a corresponding decrease in government regulation, is criticized as being overly dependent on litigation as a punitive measure against corporate polluters. In contrast, the European model fails to directly empower communities with specific information & is weak on implementation strategies. Differences between the organization of the Canadian & US public & private sectors that make US legislation inappropriate in Canada are discussed. 31 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9129
Ellis, Priscilla, Greenberg, Sarah, Murphy, Bianca Cody & Reusser, Jonathan W. (398 Walnut St, Newton MA 02160), **Environmentally Contaminated Families: Therapeutic Considerations,** UM *American Journal of Orthopsychiatry,* 1992, 62, 1, Jan, 44-54.
¶ Families exposed to environmental toxins experience unique stress. Here, the physical characteristics of such contaminants & resultant adaptational dilemmas are discussed, with reference to the agent or cause of the injury, & institutional responses to the contamination. Recommendations for mental health professionals working with contaminated families are presented. 28 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9130
Harris, Craig K. & Vanderpool, Christopher K. (Dept Sociology Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824-1111), **Society and Fishery Resources,** *Society and Natural Resources,* 1992, 5, 2, Apr-June, 111-113.
¶ Introducing a special issue on fishery resources (for abstracts of related articles, see this section of SA 41:2), the tremendous growth in social science research in this area over the past two decades is highlighted. Anthropologists, sociologists, & economists have long focused on where fisherfolk live, how they define work & leisure, & how they structure organizations & traditions within their communities. However, social concerns about the "tragedy of the commons" & legal concerns about the UN Law of the Sea & the US Fishery Conservation & Management Act (1976) have rendered this area ripe for more thorough & expansive scholarly inquiry. Explored here are both basic socioeconomic structures & processes & the abstract management schemes developed with these basic elements in mind. 4 References. M. Maguire

93Z9131
Kemp, Alice Abel & Jenkins, Pamela (Dept Sociology U New Orleans, LA 70148), **Gender and Technological Hazards: Women at Risk in Hospital Settings,** *Industrial Crisis Quarterly,* 1992, 6, 2, 137-152.
¶ Four major areas in hospitals that pose technological & social hazards to health care workers are identified: physical hazards & accidents, chemical or toxicological hazards, infectious diseases, & social hazards–including stress & sexual harassment. The structural barriers that mitigate workers' perceptions of these risks & limit their ability to define their workplace as dangerous are discussed, focusing on the occupational hierarchy, including sex & race segregation, & the differential vulnerability related to it. A call is made to replace the narrow research focus on the biological & technological nature of workplace hazards, with a consideration of the worker as a central & necessary actor in achieving a safe environment. 1 Table, 74 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9132
Lincoln, David (Dept Sociology U Cape Town, 7700 Rondebosch South Africa), **Despatches from a Natural Site of Struggle: Environmentalism in a 'New' South Africa,** *South African Sociological Review,* 1991, 4, 1, Oct, 2-12.
¶ Since the late 1980s, an unprecedented wave of environmentalism has swept through South Africa, raising questions about the potential for the emergence of an environmental movement & the ways that the future state might deal with this possibility. Here, these questions are addressed via reference to analyses of environmentalism in capitalist industrial nations. Structural constraints & economic & political processes that might frustrate efforts to advance a South African environmental cause are delineated. 18 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9133

Lutz, Ernst & Young, Michael (World Bank, 1818 H St NW Washington DC 20433), **Integration of Environmental Concerns into Agricultural Policies of Industrial and Developing Countries,** UM *World Development,* 1992, 20, 2, Feb, 241-253.

¶ Examined are environmental & resource-related agricultural policy adjustments that address the costs of resource degradation & increase long-term prospects for sustainable development. Various public policy approaches are discussed & analyzed with regard to their environmental & resource impacts. Illustrative experiences from industrial & developing nations are presented, noting lessons & insights of relevance to policy making in developing countries. 1 Table, 53 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9134

Modavi, Neghin (U Hawaii, Honolulu 96822), **Land, Environment and Power: State, Capital and Community Forces in Environmental Disputes in Hawaii,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2113-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9230507.

93Z9135

Paden, Roger (George Mason U, Fairfax VA 22030-4444), **Nature and Morality,** *Environmental Ethics,* 1992, 14, 3, fall, 239-251.

¶ Two opposite philosophical approaches–biocentric & anthropocentric–to an environmental ethics classify natural entities differently: as distinct from the moral status of humans (anthropocentric) or as a natural part of the moral community that includes humans (biocentric). In the anthropocentric ethic, humans have a unique, terminal, moral status, while moral obligations to natural entities are only meaningful as far as nature is useful to humans. The radical biocentric ethic, in which natural entities are essentially anthropomorphized, unconvincingly & implausibly argues to extend moral principles ruling human interaction to nature, implying it has interests & purpose. An alternative to this radical view is suggested, arguing that nature transcends moral significance. This position requires a better understanding of natural entities & their interaction with moral experiences. Nature, as a necessary condition for the moral human community, should be the object of preservationist policies. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9136

Plotke, David (Dept Political Science Yale U, New Haven CT 06520), **The Springs of Collective Action,** UM *Contemporary Sociology,* 1992, 21, 6, Nov, 771-773.

¶ A review essay on a book by John Walton, *Western Times and Water Wars: State, Culture, and Rebellion in California* (Berkeley: U of California Press, 1992 [see listing in IRPS No. 67]). Deemed provocative & rewarding, Walton's book is situated among other works on collective action & social movements in the US. Focusing on political action & social struggle in the Owens Valley, outside Los Angeles, Calif, from the mid-nineteenth century to the present, Walton's narrative is organized around the changing nature of state strucures & how these structures impinged on events in the Owens Valley. Rather than telling the story of provincial rebellion crushed by modern political-economic forces, Walton demonstrates how local forces organized themselves in order to sustain effective political resistance to metropolitan initiatives over time. Although Walton fails both to underscore the key points that he believes confirm his argument & to emphasize causality in the relationship between collective action & the state, his fascinating story deserves high praise. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9137

Ruback, R. Barry & Pandey, Janak (Georgia State U, Atlanta 30303), **Very Hot and Really Crowded: Quasi-Experimental Investigations of Indian "Tempos",** UM *Environment and Behavior,* 1992, 24, 4, July, 527-554.

¶ The impact of temperature & crowding on attitudes & behavior was examined in 2 quasi-experimental studies in Uttar Pradesh. In study 1, 250 passengers in 3-wheeled autorickshaws were interviewed under 1 of 3 levels of crowding & at 1 of 3 temperature ranges; Feb-May 1991. Analyses revealed a main effect for crowding on most dependent measures, a main effect for temperature on a few measures, & interactions of these variables on measures of crowding & general affect. In study 2, 80 passengers riding under crowded or noncrowded conditions were told of the sensory/emotional effects of either crowding or heat, or they were not told anything. Results indicate that crowding produced negative effects & that telling people about the effects of heat gave participants the feeling of greater perceived control vs telling them about the effects of crowding. 2 Tables, 25 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9138

Salleh, Ariel (PO Box 133, Glebe New South Wales 2037 Australia), **The Ecofeminism/Deep Ecology Debate: A Reply to Patriarchal Reason,** *Environmental Ethics,* 1992, 14, 3, fall, 195-216.

¶ An overview of deep ecologists' conceptual confusions concerning gender, essentialism, normative dualism, & ecocentrism. It is argued that deep ecologists have failed to grasp both the epistemological challenge offered by ecofeminism & the practical labor involved in bringing about social change. The potential benefits of convergencies between deep ecology & ecofeminism are outlined, but it is cautioned that their promise will remain unrealized unless remedial work is done. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9139

Starr, Joyce R. (Global Water Summit Initiative, 1555 Connecticut Ave NW Suite 300 Washington DC 20036), **Water Security: The Missing Link in Our Mideast Strategy,** *Current World Leaders,* 1991, 34, 4, Aug, 571-588.

¶ In the future, dwindling water supplies in the Middle East may cause major conflicts & damage relations among nations of the region. It is argued that the technical ability exists to resolve water shortages, but governments lack the political will to institute & fund water projects. It is suggested that international pressure be applied by withholding grants & loans until pricing & management of water supplies are improved. The 1991 Middle East Water Summit held in Istanbul, Turkey, represents an initial cooperative effort to manage water supplies. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9140

Ungar, Sheldon (Dept Social Science U Toronto, Scarborough Ontario M1C 1A4), **The Rise and (Relative) Decline of Global Warming as a Social Problem,** UM *The Sociological Quarterly,* 1992, 33, 4, winter, 483-501.

¶ Recent work on the public arenas approach to social problems is extended in an examination of changes in audience receptiveness to claims-making activities. Content analysis of articles, books, & TV news on global warming appearing since 1987 in both the US & Canada indicate that scientists' claims about global warming failed to attract much public attention until the extraordinary heat & drought of the summer of 1988 created a social scare. It is thus suggested that environmental claims are most likely to be honored–& accelerate demands in the political arena–when they piggyback on dramatic real-world events. The dynamics of this social problem over time reveal that both demand attenuation & issue redirection processes have diminished global warming's standing as a "celebrity" social problem. Social scares hold potential importance for prospective social problems that revolve around new technologies. 72 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9141

Unger, Donald G., Wandersman, Abraham & Hallman, William (Dept Individual & Family Studies U Delaware, Newark 19716), **Living Near a Hazardous Waste Facility: Coping with Individual and Family Distress,** UM *American Journal of Orthopsychiatry,* 1992, 62, 1, Jan, 55-70.

¶ Interview data obtained from 235 residents living near a hazardous waste facility are used to examine levels of distress & involvement in a community organization concerned about toxic exposure. Analysis identifies specific beliefs about living near such a facility that were related to individual & family distress & to participation in the organization. Implications for research & for clinical practice are discussed. 4 Tables, 79 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9142

Vandermeer, John (U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Environmental Problems Arising from National Revolutions in the Third World: The**

Case of Nicaragua, *Social Text,* 1991, 28, 39-45.

¶ It is contended that Nicaragua's environmental problems are a consequence of imperialism. The historical legacy of underdevelopment & exploitation not only directly caused a range of environmental problems, but also left political, economic, & social structures that make solving those problems difficult. The environmental situation in Nicaragua is further complicated by the contradiction between that country's need for immediate economic development & the need to preserve the environment for the future; however, Nicaragua's environmental programs compare favorably to those in nearby countries for the entire period of the Sandinista regime. It is concluded that conservation & environmentalism in the developed world are greatly influenced by class interests. W. Howard

93Z9143

Walton, John (U California, Davis 95616), **Thirst for Power,** UM *Contemporary Sociology,* 1992, 21, 6, Nov, 769-770.

¶ A review essay on a book by Norris Hundley, Jr., *The Great Thirst: Californians and Water, 1770s-1990s* (U of California Press, 1992 [see listing in IRPS No. 67]). Hundley's compelling synthesis of the wealth of material written about Calif water use from the Spanish colonial period to the present will appeal both to students of public policy & to professionals in the field. Four general themes are developed: the physical infrastructure reflects human values, government plays a key role in water policy, public policy is closely allied with private interests, & the political climate serves to mediate between private interests & public policies. Hundley draws on these themes to explain, eg, why water policies shifted at the end of the nineteenth century. His historical analysis, moreover, is accompanied by a revealing set of policy recommendations. It is suggested that new thinking about this subject should begin on the foundation Hundley has defined. M. Maguire

93Z9144

Witkowski, Kristine M. & Johnson, Nan E. (Dept Sociology Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **Organic-Solvent Water Pollution and Low Birth Weight in Michigan,** UM *Social Biology,* 1992, 39, 1-2, spring-summer, 45-54.

¶ In an investigation of a possible link between water pollution & the incidence of low birth weights among white residents of 29 Mich counties, information was gleaned from 1982 birth certificates & site assessments. Despite controls for insufficient prenatal care, teenage childbearing, & low earnings, a positive relationship emerged between water pollution & low-weight neonates. Further research, accounting for drug & alcohol use during pregnancy, is suggested. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 20 References. L. Dorn

93Z9145

Wolf, Rainer (Philosophenweg 6, D-2900 Oldenburg Federal Republic Germany), **Sozialer Wandel und Umweltschutz Ein Typologisierungsversuch** (Social Change and Environmental Protection), *Soziale Welt,* 1992, 43, 3, 351-376. (GER)

¶ Germany, like other nations, faces numerous, constantly changing environmental problems, brought on by the mode of production. The political & legal aspects of environmental regulation will change accordingly. Various types of problems are cited, related to: the old industrial society, sanitation, modernization, accidents characteristic of a risk-oriented society, high-risk products, postindustrial social mobility, catastrophes in slow motion, & the dangers of global risks. Economic change leads to new political & legal issues within an ecological context. Traditionally, Germany preferred regulation as the means to ensure environmental quality; now, however, informal & corporative strategies are emerging. On one hand, the government does nothing to dampen mass consumption; on the other, there is a call from some political quarters for the development of an ecological welfare state. 2 Tables, 82 References. M. Meeks

93Z9146

Yang, Byoung-E. & Brown, Terry J. (Graduate School Environmental Studies Seoul National U, Kwanak-gu 151 Republic Korea), **A Cross-Cultural Comparison of Preferences for Landscape Styles and Landscape Elements,** UM *Environment and Behavior,* 1992, 24, 4, July, 471-507.

¶ Data obtained using a photo-questionnaire administered to 3 samples (total N = 660)–citizens, Korean college students, & Western tourists–in Seoul, South Korea, are used to explore the direct relationship between landscape style & preference, as well as to compare preferences between Western & non-Western groups. The characteristics of preferences for 3 landscape styles–Korean, Japanese, & Western–& 3 landscape elements–water, vegetation, & rock–are analyzed. Results indicate that regardless of cultural differences, both Japanese landscape style & the landscape element water were most preferred by Koreans & Western tourists. For the Koreans, Western landscape style was more preferred than their own landscape style, & Korean landscape style was more preferred by Western tourists. It is concluded that both landscape style & landscape elements influence landscape preference, regardless of cultural differences, & there are both differences & similarities in preferences between Korean & Western groups. 4 Tables, 6 Figures, 45 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9147

Yearley, Steven (Dept Sociology U Ulster, Coleraine Londonderry BT52 1SA Nothern Ireland), **Green Ambivalence about Science: Legal-Rational Authority and the Scientific Legitimation of a Social Movement,** UM *The British Journal of Sociology,* 1992, 43, 4, Dec, 511-532.

¶ The environmental movement, unlike most other social movements, has had to depend greatly on scientific evidence & expertise. However, many within the green movement are distrustful of scientific authority & of technology. Examined here is how this incipient paradox affects the environmental movement, using case-study material to analyse the practical implications of the movement's dependence on science. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9148

Yearley, Steven (Dept Sociology U Ulster Jordanstown, BT37 0QB Northern Ireland), **Skills, Deals and Impartiality: The Sale of Environmental Consultancy Skills and Public Perceptions of Scientific Neutrality,** *Social Studies of Science,* 1992, 22, 3, Aug, 435-453.

¶ In an effort to attract funding, nature conservation & environmental groups often sell their skills in the form of consultancy services to firms, developers, & local authorities. In an examination of the impartiality of this strategy, scientists in environmental organizations in the UK were observed & interviewed during a 2-year period. Also, material from a recent public inquiry is examined, with attention to how the issue of neutrality is treated by authorities, the customers to whom they sell services, & legal authorities. It is concluded that when environmental groups attempt to market scientific skills in situations of dispute or in adversarial contexts, weaknesses appear in the demonstrable impartiality of their scientific testimony. Adapted from the source document.

81 disaster studies/risk

93Z9149

Ali, Lynne (Australian Overseas Disaster Response Organisation, Level 1 491 Elizabeth St Surry Hills New South Wales 2010), **Symbolic Planning and Disaster Preparedness in Developing Countries: The Presbyterian Church in Vanuatu,** *International Journal of Mass Emergencies and Disasters,* 1992, 10, 2, Aug, 293-314.

¶ A discussion of the development of disaster plans among the South West Pacific Island countries, based on a case study of the Presbyterian church of Vanuatu's Disaster Guideline, which was written without direct external input. An examination of the history of Vanuatu & the Presbyterian church of Vanuatu points to the cultural significance of symbols. It is argued that rather than promoting self-reliance, disaster planning has fostered a dependency relationship between donors & recipients in the Pacific Islands. The tendency to impose First World disaster planning strategies without significant regard for indigenous cultures has led to counterdisaster products, eg, disaster plans, being regarded more

as symbols than as practical tools. It is argued that in order for disaster planning to become more than just symbolic, donors & their disaster managers must be prepared to adapt their programs to local conditions, involve the indigenous people in all steps of disaster planning, & commit themselves to long-term programs. 49 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9150

Aronoff, Marilyn & Gunter, Valerie (Dept Sociology Michigan State U, East Lansing 44824), **Defining Disaster: Local Constructions for Recovery in the Aftermath of Chemical Contamination,** UM *Social Problems*, 1992, 39, 4, Nov, 345-365.

¶ Local social constructions of agency are explored in an ethnographic content analysis of 200 stories published in the *Gratiot County Herald* (Mich) weekly newspaper 1973-1982 related to a toxic crisis in which local problems were linked to statewide chemical contamination of the human food chain. These data were supplemented by interviews (N not specified) with local residents & local & state officials. In contrast to widely reported community disempowerment following technological disasters, the newspaper accounts of local activity in Gratiot County reflect a resilient response in which area interests worked to resolve contamination problems without destroying the social fabric of local life. County leaders defined local capacity in activities that defended local interests, displayed efficacy in dealings with outsiders, & shaped a unified countywide response to the crisis. A constructivist analysis clarifies local officials' assessments of the benefits of working within the system for redress. This response is interpreted within the critical framework of structuration theory in order to examine the costs of this strategy in replicating the county's vulnerable position in the larger political-economic framework. 3 Tables, 66 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9151

Aronoff, Marilyn & Gunter, Valerie (Dept Sociology Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824-1111), **It's Hard to Keep a Good Town Down: Local Recovery Efforts in the Aftermath of Toxic Contamination,** *Industrial Crisis Quarterly*, 1992, 6, 2, 83-97.

¶ A revised version of SA 39:6/91S24909/ASA/1991/6268. 31 References. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9152

Atkinson, Sarah J. (London School Hygiene & Tropical Medicine, WC1E 7HT England), **Interviews with Key Informants and Household Surveys: Central Ethiopia,** *Disasters*, 1992, 16, 3, Sept, 255-258.

¶ An evaluation of the extent to which the information provided by community leaders in Ethiopia in their reports on local food security accurately reflects the food-related behavior of the community. Reported here is data obtained in structured interviews with householders (N = 25 in each of 13 villages) & community leaders on various socioeconomic variables related to nutrition at the household & the community level. In general the correspondence between the information given by the 2 groups was good & the continued collection of local information from local leaders justified. There were a few topics on which information might be missed using only the local leader; ways to improve collecting this information are discussed. 1 Table, 3 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9153

Bjärås, Gunilla (Dept Social Medicine Karolinska Instit, S-17283 Sundbyberg Sweden), **Can a Community Development Model Be Used for Health Programmes in an Industrialized Country?,** *The International Journal of Health Planning and Management*, 1991, 6, 3, July-Sept, 209-219.

¶ In this case study on introducing accident prevention programs into the community, the long-term maintenance of a 1984-1989 community-level intervention program for accident prevention in the muncipality of Sollentuna, Stockholm County, Sweden, is evaluated. The five stages in establishing the Sollentuna program are described: community diagnosis, initiation, implementation, maintenance, & reassessment. In the implementation stage, several obstacles arose that limited community development, eg, mobility, estrangement, & disinterest in local activities among community residents. At the maintenance stage, no one at the community level accepted the serious responsibility for the program once the government planner left, & no internal maintenance ensued. This experience & others in Sweden show that applying the community development model for accident prevention to municipal areas is too optimistic; professional & academic involvement are necessary. 4 Figures, 27 References. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9154

Blocker, T. Jean & Sherkat, Darren E. (Dept Sociology U Tulsa, OK 74104), **In the Eyes of the Beholder: Technological and Naturalistic Interpretations of a Disaster,** *Industrial Crisis Quarterly*, 1992, 6, 2, 153-166.

¶ In the literature on calamities, it is frequently assumed that blame assignation occurs in technological but not natural disaster sitautions. Here, analysis of responses to a major urban flood reported in a survey of a 19% random sample of flood victims (N = 28) reveals that 65% assigned responsibility for the disaster to human agents & technological failures. Those who attributed economic & psychological losses to human agency believed that natural disasters are controllable & that it is the government's responsibility to control nature through the use of technology & regulation. It is concluded that if natural disasters are increasingly being interpreted in technological terms, collective responses are likely to call for technological means to assess & minimize risks. 2 Tables, 32 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9155

Britton, Neil R. (Disaster Research Unit U Manitoba, Winnipeg R3T 2N2), **Uncommon Hazards and Orthodox Emergency Management: Toward a Reconciliation,** *International Journal of Mass Emergencies and Disasters*, 1992, 10, 2, Aug, 329-348.

¶ Effective emergency management requires a close fit between state of risk & state of hazard management. Recognizing that the major burden for developed societies has shifted from risks associated with natural processes to those arising from technological development & application, disaster-relevant organizational networks have adopted a Comprehensive Emergency Management (CEM) all-hazards approach. However, technological hazards present major problems that pose different & more difficult predicaments than do natural hazards. While CEM is a good strategy in principle, the practices needed to protect society from a diversity of disaster-producing agents are more difficult to achieve because of misperceptions about common features of hazard types & differential progress between social components. Cultural lag can explain why predicaments like these occur, & the concept of disaster subculture may provide a solution. 42 References. Adapted from the source document (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9156

Browning, Larry D. & Shetler, Judy C. (Dept Speech Communication U Texas, Austin 78712), **Communication in Crisis, Communication in Recovery: A Postmodern Commentary on the Exxon Valdez Disaster,** *International Journal of Mass Emergencies and Disasters*, 1992, 10, 3, Nov, 477-498.

¶ The postmodern characteristics of simultaneity, chaos (ie, single event metamorphosis), unintended consequences, & multiple realities (ie, qualitative layers & strata differences of cultural/interest disjunctions) are applied to the 1989 *Exxon Valdez* disaster in Alaska. The changes in contingency planning, prevention, & response that occurred as a result of the disaster are discussed, & their implications for the greater Pacific Rim region & for the oil industry considered. The analysis points up the utility of using differences for problem solving in emergencies. 38 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9157

Datta, K. & Oliver, R. M. (U California, Berkeley 94720), **A Model to Predict Mid-Air and Near-Mid-Air Collisions,** UM *Journal of Forecasting*, 1992, 11, 3, Apr, 207-223.

¶ A probabilistic model assessing the importance of factors influencing mid-air collisions is presented that links such factors as density, weather, collision-avoidance system, & detection probabilities to determine that risk of collision is the product of three probabilities: (1) relative velocity & product of densities; (2) effectiveness of collision-avoidance system; & (3) chance escalation of a hazardous situation to a collision. The model suggests that mid-air collisions can be reduced by reducing relative velocities & traffic densities & carefully monitoring hazardous situations. 7 Figures, 1 Appendix, 28 References. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9158

De Waal, Alex & Duffield, Mark, Can Africa Conquer Famine? The Political Sources of Disaster, IM *Dissent*, 1992, 39, 3(168), summer, 390-396.

¶ African famines are generally thought to result from either drought or war. In fact, drought alone does not completely account for famine, because rural peoples have developed strategies to deal with inadequate rainfall; but combined with governmental policies of land expropriation & restricted movement, droughts have played a significant role in Africa's famines. Civil war has become an important cause of recent African famines, because when UN-recognized governments wage counterinsurgency compaigns against rural rebels, they destabilize fragile rural economies. The possibility of yet another kind of famine-capitalist-inspired-is also suggested. M. Maguire

93Z9159

Donald, Ian & Canter, David (Dept Psychology U Surrey, Guildford GU2 5XH England), Intentionality and Fatality during the King's Cross Underground Fire, IM *European Journal of Social Psychology*, 1992, 22, 3, May-June, 203-218.

¶ A retrospective analysis of the behaviors of people who died in the King's Cross underground station fire in London, England (Nov 1987), which claimed 31 lives, was undertaken to further the understanding of people's behavior under threat, right until the moment of death. Previous research on human behavior in fires reveals that behavior can best be understood & predicted by reference to the place of occurrence, the role a person occupies in that place, the goal- & place-related activities in which the person is engaged prior to the emergency, & the way in which a place is used under normal circumstances. Data comprised of statements made by the victims' friends & relatives & by witnesses to the fire indicate no evidence that people behaved in an internally irrational or uncontrolled manner. Furthermore, there is no evidence of panic in the form of destructive or nonadaptive disorganized behavior. The findings suggest, in general, that people involved in disasters continue a sequence of actions (following scripts) even if the actions are not necessarily the most appropriate. The actions of King's Cross victims lend strong support to the power of personal rule systems in shaping behavior. 1 Figure, 25 References. S. Millett

93Z9160

Fitzpatrick, Colleen (Colorado State U, Fort Collins 80523), Constructing Lines-of-Conduct: Theoretical Explanations with Empirical Evidence, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2112-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9231777.

93Z9161

Gephart, Robert P., Jr. (Faculty Business U Alberta, Edmonton T6G 2R6), Sensemaking, Communicative Distortion and the Logic of Public Inquiry Legitimation, *Industrial Crisis Quarterly*, 1992, 6, 2, 115-135.

¶ In an exploration of the public inquiry (PI) as a ceremonial legitimator of state responses to technological disaster, discussed are: (1) the implications of welfare state theory for understanding the PI; (2) the communicative validity claims & counterclaims made by PI participants; (3) how sensemaking practices are used to interpret & transform these claims into institutionally sensible accounts; & (4) how the PI legitimates state & corporate responses to technological disaster. These issues are illuminated in a case study of a PI into a fatal pipeline accident. Analysis of key segments of testimony demonstrates that the PI transformed local logics of safety used by members into the top-down logics of safety regulators. This distortion preserved the viability of disaster control through state regulation & thereby legitimated state actions & control procedures. Practical implications of these findings are discussed. 28 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9162

Gilroy, John Martin (Trinity Coll, Hartford CT 06106), Public Policy and Environmental Risk: Political Theory, Human Agency, and the Imprisoned Rider, *Environmental Ethics*, 1992, 14, 3, fall, 217-237.

¶ In a game theory analysis incorporating a normative theory of the individual, it is suggested that public policy decisions concerning environmental risk are made without adequately responding to fundamental strategic & ethical issues. The principle guiding most policy making-economic rationality-assesses the risk (all risks are equal, but asymmetric), then estimates the benefits & costs in terms of economic preferences & outcomes, in imitation of the allocations of a competitive market. The empowered human agent takes second place to the supposed rational & aggregated preference of the person as an element in the welfare system. This exploitative practice transforms the unknowing individual into an imprisoned rider, deprived of the unconditional right to self-agency. Strategic & moral dimensions essential to policy formulation are reflected in prioritizing first the human agency of the individual & then the person's utility value. 1 Figure. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9163

Halseth, Greg & Rosenberg, Mark W. (Dept Geography Queen's U, Kingston Ontario K7L 3N6), Locating Emergency Medical Services in Small Town and Rural Settings, *Socio-Economic Planning Sciences*, 1991, 25, 4, 295-304.

¶ Due to limited budgets & lack of planning infrastructures, emergency medical services planners in small towns & rural areas lack comprehensive data & sophisticated technology & are faced with three issues typically not encountered in more urban settings: (1) high response times & lack of choice in responding units; (2) problems of coverage & mix of services; & (3) time-distance & location-allocation problems. It is suggested that limited resource planning methodologies-ie, time-distance comparisons, location-allocation modeling, & demand node analyses-can lead to more effective service delivery. Examples from the Kingston Regional Ambulance Service in Ontario are presented. 4 Tables, 5 Figures, 16 References. D. Generoli

93Z9164

Hamid, Gamal Mahmoud (Urban Planning Program U California, Los Angeles 90024), Livelihood Patterns of Displaced Households in Greater Khartoum, *Disasters*, 1992, 16, 3, Sept, 230-239.

¶ Data obtained in 1990 via a pilot survey of 50 impoverished households & a handful of community leaders & relief workers in Greater Khartoum, Sudan, reveal that household members who have been displaced from their homelands by famine & civil war gain a livelihood by utilizing a wide variety of subsistence activities & sources. These include moonlighting, income diversification & pooling, exchange relations, scavenging, relief supplies from aid agencies, & remittances from relatives working in other areas. Results challenge the popular view of the displaced as dependent & parasitic on the wider urban community. Several public policies are identified that have a detrimental effect on the livelihood of the displaced. 1 Figure, 16 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9165

Hirose, Hirotada (Dept Psychology Tokyo Woman's Christian U, Suginami-ku 167 Japan), Defining Disaster Relief: Disaster Victims and Disaster Relief Administration in the Case of Mt. Unzen's Eruption, *International Journal of Mass Emergencies and Disasters*, 1992, 10, 2, Aug, 281-292.

¶ Disaster relief administration & the status of the disaster victims of the Mt. Unzen eruption in Japan, Nov 1990 to June 1991, are examined through questionnaires completed by evacuees in Aug 1991 & Feb 1992 (N = 166 & 244, respectively). Evacuees tended to rate national government disaster relief efforts as unsatisfactory or very unsatisfactory & gave somewhat more favorable ratings to local government efforts. Temporary access & lifting of restrictions to evacuated areas by evacuees were favored. Material assistance was deemed important, but even more significant was the adoption of farsighted policies to help evacuees adapt to their new disaster-caused situation. 7 Tables, 1 Figure, 5 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9166

Jingshen, Lu, Gangjian, Du & Gang, Song (Instit Public Administration People's U China, Beijing), The Experience, Lesson and Reform of China's Disaster Management, *International Journal of Mass Emergencies and Disasters*, 1992, 10, 2, Aug, 315-327.

¶ Forced to cope with natural disasters ranging from floods to droughts to technological hazards at a cost exceeding $1 billion the past forty years. The People's Republic of China has developed a general frame-

work of disaster management that attempts to coordinate social-economic development & disaster prevention & reduction. To that end China has developed: (1) mass disaster education & training for government officials; (2) resource utilization emphasizing environmental-protection & disaster minimization; (3) programs & strategies for disaster deterrence; & (4) comprehensive emergency relief plans. Even so, China's expenditures on disaster prevention & management are far less than spent by developed countries. 11 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9167

Kaplan, Louise (Brandeis U, Waltham MA 02554-9110), **A Slow Motion Emergency: Radiation Health Effects and Hanford,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1675-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9227597.

93Z9168

Kraus, Nancy, Malmfors, Torbjörn & Slovic, Paul (Decision Research, 1201 Oak St Eugene OR 97401), **Intuitive Toxicology: Expert and Lay Judgments of Chemical Risks,** *Risk Analysis*, 1992, 12, 2, June, 215-232.

¶ Drawing on questionnaire data collected from 170 toxicology experts & from 262 households in an Ore metropolitan area, the cognitive models, assumptions, & inference methods that comprise laypeople's intuitive toxicological theories, vs those of scientific toxicology & risk assessment, are compared. The findings reveal significant differences between toxicologists & laypeople, as well as between toxicologists working in industry, academia, & government. Toxicologists are sharply divided in their opinions about the ability to predict a chemical's effect on human health on the basis of animal studies. Results illuminate the problems of risk communication & identify misconceptions that experts should clarify for the public. They also suggest that controversies over chemical risks may be fueled as much by limitations of the science of risk assessment & disagreements among experts as by public misconceptions. 10 Tables, 38 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9169

Kroll-Smith, Steve & Couch, Stephen R. (Dept Sociology U New Orleans, LA 70148), **The Sociology of Technological Hazards,** *Industrial Crisis Quarterly*, 1992, 6, 2, 79-81.

¶ An introduction to this special issue (see related abstracts in SA 41:2) examines technological hazards as modern social dramas: vivid, emotional, & conflicting portrayals of villains, victims, sacrifices, & failed redemptions. Problems that ensue when fundamental questions such as "What took place here?" "Who is responsible?" & "How much danger are we in?" are discussed, demonstrating how they are symbolized & experienced in different, often conflicting ways by a seemingly endless array of actors. AA

93Z9170

Manning, Peter K. (Dept Sociology Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824), **Nuclear Incidents: Accidents, Violations of the Status Quo or Crimes?,** *Industrial Crisis Quarterly*, 1992, 6, 2, 99-113.

¶ A revised version of SA 36:3/88S20291/SSSP/1988/2748. 43 References.

93Z9171

Mitchell, James K. (Dept Geography Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **Half a Century of Natural Disasters in the Pacific Basin: Historical Perspectives on the Future,** *International Journal of Mass Emergencies and Disasters*, 1992, 10, 2, Aug, 269-279.

¶ The natural riskiness of the Pacific Basin, recent changes in patterns of disasters, & trends in society & environment that may affect the potential for future disasters are discussed through examination of disasters that occured 1946-1991. The frequency of disasters varied widely during the period, with fewer disasters occurring in the 1960s & the most occurring in the late 1940s; deaths were heaviest in the 1970s. Earthquakes, tropical cyclones, & floods were the most frequent types of disasters. Loss of life appears to be declining in recent decades throughout much of the region, except in Latin America & Southeast Asia, where it appears to be increasing. Environmental & social changes in the Basin, eg, the development of hazardous technologies & facilities, are likely to produce new types of disaster potential that may modify historical patterns of disaster. 1 Table, 19 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9172

Otway, Harry & von Winterfeldt, Detlof (Health & Safety Division Los Alamos National Laboratory, NM 87544), **Expert Judgment in Risk Analysis and Management: Process, Context, and Pitfalls,** *Risk Analysis*, 1992, 12, 1, Mar, 83-93.

¶ Hazardous industrial activities must be carefully regulated & managed, a process that requires formal expert judgment & wisdom in areas of science & technology where traditional "good science" is, in practice, unable to supply unambiguous "facts." Expert judgment has always played a significant role in analysis; however, recent trends are to make it formal, explicit, & documented so it can be identified & reviewed by others. Four categories of expert judgment are proposed, & three case studies are presented that illustrate pitfalls commonly encountered in its use. It is concluded that there will be an expanding policy role for formal expert judgment, & that the openness, transparency, & documentation that it requires have implications for enhanced public involvement in scientific & technical affairs. 1 Table, 4 Figures, 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9173

Rogers, George O. (Hazard Reduction & Recovery Center Texas A&M U, College Station 77843), **Aspects of Risk Communication in Two Cultures,** *International Journal of Mass Emergencies and Disasters*, 1992, 10, 3, Nov, 437-464.

¶ A study of risk communication across cultures traces the impact of the US government's decision to build a high-temperature incinerator on Johnston Atoll (in the Pacific Ocean) to dispose of chemical weapons stockpiles in the US & Germany. The communication about risk between the US Army & the native Polynesian cultures in the Pacific is examined, & record of the proceedings written to comply with the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 that led to the shipment of the European stockpile of unitary chemical weapons to Johnston Atoll in 1990 is analyzed. It is demonstrated that: the US army & the native cultures failed to adequately communicate about the risks associated with the movement of destructive weapons, the parties failed even to establish risk communication dialogue, & that they never established a common framework for effective risk communication. All of these factors contributed to increased distrust & undermined the credibility of all parties. 4 Tables, 3 Figures, 26 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9174

Saylor, Conway F., Swenson, Cynthia Cupit & Powell, Paige (Dept Psychology The Citadel, Charleston SC 29409), **Hurricane Hugo Blows Down the Broccoli: Preschoolers' Post-Disaster Play and Adjustment,** *Child Psychiatry & Human Development*, 1992, 22, 3, spring, 139-149.

¶ Questionnaire data collected from parents 6 weeks after Hurricane Hugo struck SC in Sept 1989 (as well as follow-up questionnaires 1 year later) are used to examine parents' observations of their 278 preschoolers' play & verbalizations in the year following the hurricane. Commonly reported activities included reenactment & discussion of the event in multiple mediums, personification of "Hugo," & expression of fears related to storms. Precocious concern for others, insight, & vocabulary were also noted. In these intact, relatively high functioning families, parents seemed able to facilitate their youngsters' adjustment without outside intervention. 12 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9175

Tait, Joyce & Levidow, Les (Graduate Business School U Strathclyde, Glasgow G4 0GE Scotland [Tel: 041-553-6000; FAX: 041-552-2501]), **Proactive and Reactive Approaches to Risk Regulation: The Case of Biotechnology,** *Futures*, 1992, 24, 3, Apr, 219-231.

¶ A discussion of the evolution of regulatory systems to control the development & use of products containing live genetically manipulated organisms (GMOs), exploring questions about the nature & desirability of proactive approaches to risk regulation & their impact on industrial innovation. Focus is on: elucidating some complex issues underlying pressures for so-called product-based (as opposed to process-based) ap-

proaches to GMO regulation; relating the product/process argument to the more general objectives of promoting reactive or proactive approaches to risk regulation; & comparing the situation of GMOs with broader issues of precautionary risk regulation. Implications are drawn regarding the future development of biotecnology-based industries, & risk regulation in general. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9176

Vaught, Charles & Wiehagen, William J., Escape from a Mine Fire: Emergent Perspective and Work Group Behavior, *The Journal of Applied Behavioral Science*, 1991, 27, 4, Dec, 452-474.

¶ To analyze miner responses to a 1988 coal mine fire from a symbolic interaction perspective, qualitative interviews were conducted with 21 miners caught in the blaze. Data show that workplace culture (eg, the buddy system) conditioned participant responses to the emergency & facilitated efficient & effective escape. The orientation shift away from routine work behavior into the short-term perspective associated with an emergency is problematic. Theoretical implications for organizational behavior & practical implications for mine safety are discussed. 3 Figures, 60 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9177

Wang, Juju C. S. (Graduate Instit Sociology & Anthropology National Tsing Hua U, 30043 Taiwan), **Cultural Gap and Public Involvement: The Case of Lan-Yu Radwaste Storage Site, Taiwan,** *International Journal of Mass Emergencies and Disasters*, 1992, 10, 3, Nov, 465-476.

¶ Establishment of the Lan-Yu Radwaste Storage Site (LYRSS) in Lan-Yu, Taiwan, has become a much debated issue due to the conflict between traditional culture & modern civilization. Because the LYRSS was established through an inflexible & top-down decision-making process that evinced little consideration for indigenous cultural values or rituals, it has brought about social entropy in Lan-Yu; ie, rather than public acceptance, the Yami, who reside on Lan-Yu, have developed cultural resistance in the form of a social movement. Four issues are addressed: public involvement as it relates to limiting & promoting factors associated with Yami culture; the cultural gap between the etic & emic perspectives; the underlying determinants of the anti-LYRSS movement; & aspects of public involvement in Lan-Yu. 2 Figures, 17 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9178

Wiegman, Oene, Komilis, Egli, Cadet, Bernard, Boer, Henk & Gutteling, Jan M. (Dept Psychology Twente U Technology, NL-7500 AE Enschede Netherlands), **The Response of Local Residents to a Chemical Hazard Warning: Prediction of Behavioral Intentions in Greece, France and the Netherlands,** *International Journal of Mass Emergencies and Disasters*, 1992, 10, 3, Nov, 499-515.

¶ Functional & dysfunctional behavioral intentions after a warning for a simulated chemical accident were examined in Greece, France, & the Netherlands via structured face-to-face interviews with 295 adults who had read a scenario about a fire in a chemical plant. Respondents were asked several questions measuring behavioral intentions, which were subdivided into functional & dysfunctional behaviors. Results show that intended functional behaviors were poorly predicted by the model employed, while dysfunctional behavioral intentions were predicted rather well. Consequences for hazard communication in the European Community are discussed. 2 Tables, 30 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

82 social geography

93Z9179

Crush, Jonathan (Dept Geography Queen's U, Kingston K7L 3N6), **The Discourse of Progressive Human Geography,** *Progress in Human Geography*, 1991, 15, 4, Dec, 395-414.

¶ Because the poetics of geographical writing–textual formats, rhetorical devices, modes of persuasion–have largely escaped historical examination, an approach to progressive human geography that contextualizes & historicizes geographers' textual conventions without undermining their scholarship or findings is proposed. Recent work by geographers on South Africa serves as an example because the divided & oppressed social context renders the textual conventions most transparent. Similarities noted in the shared modes of persuasion include arguments constructed in dyadic terms, reliance on scholarly authority, & privileging of theory over empiricism. Also considered are the relation between the work & lives of several South African geographers & the narratives of landscape manifested in the discourse of struggle. 209 References. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9180

Isralowitz, Richard E. & Palgi, Michal (Hubert H. Humphrey Instit Social Ecology Ben-Gurion U Negev, IL-84105 Beersheva Israel), **Work Attitudes and Behaviors of Kibbutz Parents with Familial and Communal Child Sleeping Arrangements,** *Journal of Social Psychology*, 1992, 132, 1, Feb, 121-123.

¶ Scale data are used to compare work attitudes & work-related behaviors among 162 kibbutzim members where the children slept with the family & 225 members where the children slept in communal arrangements. ANOVAs showed no relationship between sleeping arrangement type & parental work attitudes. However, differences were found with respect to work behaviors: men & women with family sleeping arrangements reported more tardiness & absence at work & less ability to meet work responsibilities than did parents with communal sleeping arrangements. Even with these adverse effects on work, family sleeping arrangements are becoming more common in Israel because they are believed to strengthen family ties. 13 References. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9181

McDowell, Linda (Faculty Social Sciences Open U, Milton Keynes MK7 6AA Buckinghamshire England), **Multiple Voices: Speaking from Inside and Outside 'the Project',** *Antipode*, 1992, 24, 1, Jan, 56-72.

¶ The nature of contemporary geographical theory is addressed in response to Susan Christopherson's "On Being Outside 'the Project'" (*Antipode*, 1989, 21, 83-89) in which she suggested that feminist work & feminists still remain outside the geographical project. Here, links between critical feminist theory & postmodern theory are examined, especially the new ethnography that has influenced recent geographical writing. It is also argued that, despite their mutual interests in deconstruction & the decentering of the grand narratives of Western enlightenment thought, feminist & postmodern theory diverge in their political implications. Some feminists remain committed to a political project & to a notion of progressive social change. In this project, feminists may find alliances with the old radicals of geography more fruitful than with the new postmodernists. 46 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9182

Rüstemli, Ahmet (Dept Psychology Middle East Technical U, Ankara TR-06531 Turkey), **Crowding Effects of Density and Interpersonal Distance,** *Journal of Social Psychology*, 1992, 132, 1, Feb, 51-58.

¶ A report on two studies investigating the effects of spatial & social variables on perceived crowding among Turkish teenagers. In study 1, 60 male & 60 female Ss were presented with diagrams that simulated social situations in which (1) distance between the S & other persons, (2) number, or density, of Ss, (3) sex, & (4) friendship were systematically varied. Analysis of questionnaire responses indicates a significant crowding effect for interpersonal distance but not for density. In study 2, the responses of 120 Turkish college students showed that the lack of effect for density on crowding was stable. Friendship & sex of others had significant main & interaction effects. 1 Table, 11 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

97 famine, hunger, & malnutrition

No Abstracts In This Issue

2700 studies in poverty
57 studies in poverty

93Z9183

Aidoo, Ama Ata, The African Woman Today, UM *Dissent*, 1992, 39, 3(168), summer, 319-325.

¶ The plight of the modern African women is discussed. She is the daughter of a long & hearty line of female monarchs as well as of women intimately associated with the more recent struggles for African independence. Nonetheless, she is a victim of the International Monetary Fund's "structural adjustment program" & the perpetual drought, & she is baffled by the aquired immune deficiency syndrome epidemic, which appears to her to have neither cause nor cure. Her basic problems stem from three interrelated factors: indigenous African societal patterns, the conquest of her continent by Europe, & the apparent lack of direction among political, intellectual, professional, & commercial elites in her own society. The African women's continuing struggle for independence, the effects of high-powered tokenism, & the unsettled debate over feminism are assessed. 1 Photograph. M. Maguire

93Z9184

Craig, Gary (Social Policy Research Unit U York, Heslington YO1 5DD England), **Anti-Poverty Action and Research in the U.K.,** *Social Policy and Administration*, 1992, 26, 2, June, 129-143.

¶ Using (un)official definitions of poverty, the number of UK residents in poverty has been steadily rising in the last fifteen years, & poverty has become concentrated among the unemployed, the single-parent families, & the disabled, rather than in the elderly. Government manipulation of official data & claims that the poor have been increasing their living standards impacted three recent policy changes: the 1988 social security changes, the replacement of domestic rates by the poll tax, & new disability benefits. However, government claims have been challenged by nongovernment researchers, labor movements, poor advocacy organizations, national voluntary organizations, & churches. For these actors, an appropriate agenda for 1990s action & research on poverty should include development of independent research & data sources, international exchange on poverty campaigns, broader & more creative means of working on poverty, better communication of research findings to the public, & empowerment of poor organizations. 45 References. M. Pflum

93Z9185

Galbraith, John Kenneth (Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **The Functional Underclass,** *Proceedings of the American Philosophical Society*, 1992, 136, 3, Sept, 411-415.

¶ Reflections on the underclass emphasize its integral function in the larger economy, & draw a distinction between the enjoyable work of the favored classes & the often unpleasant work of the underclass. It is asserted that, in modern economic society, the underclass poor are needed to do the work that the more fortunate would find repulsive to do. As more citizens become educated in an effort to escape manual labor & monotonous jobs, the need for the resupply of people willing to work at less agreeable jobs will intensify. The division between the work of the fortunate & the underclass has the potential of igniting large-scale social discord, including eruptions of urban violence. Social policy should address the needs of the underclass through effective education, drug rehabilitation, welfare services, housing, & adequate law enforcement. W. Howard

93Z9186

Guttmann, David & Cohen, Ben-Zion (School Social Work U Haifa, Mount Carmel IL-31999 Israel), **Teaching about Poverty in Israeli Schools of Social Work,** *International Social Work*, 1992, 35, 1, Jan, 49-63.

¶ Based on 1990 survey data from 133 students in 5 undergraduate social work programs in Israel, & from 166 (control) students in unrelated programs, students' perceptions of & attitudes toward poverty are explored, focusing on how differences in gender, group membership, & life experiences shape such perceptions. Findings reveal a surprising lack of difference between social work & other students; nor do gender or socioeconomic status generate significant differences. It is concluded that social work education in Israel has failed to produce the distinctive set of attitudes & values with regard to the poor on which the profession has traditionally built its contribution to social progress. The apparent lack of a sense of urgency about the growing problem of poverty in Israel among social work students is attributed in large part to a socialistic welfare-state image of the society that has outlasted the reality. 4 Tables, 17 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9187

Kim, Kiweon (U Texas Dallas, Richardson 75083-0688), **The Effect of Poverty on Children's Academic Performance,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2124-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9231903.

93Z9188

Klak, Thomas (Geography Dept Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **Excluding the Poor from Low Income Housing Programs: The Roles of State Agencies and USAID in Jamaica,** *Antipode*, 1992, 24, 2, Apr, 87-112.

¶ The policies of state agencies & international development agencies in Jamaica are analyzed within the context of the country's continuing crisis of housing supply & affordability. Most of Jamaica's low-income & informal workforce are unable to obtain state housing assistance; instead, the poor are forced to house themselves by doubling up, renting, self-construction, & squatting. Thus, ironically, status as a low-income & informal worker is more an obstacle than an advantage to those seeking public housing, which ostensibly is distributed on the basis of need. As such, the objective of the analysis is to illuminate why the income-housing policy in Jamaica, which draws on the social & monetary resources of several large agencies, has failed to solve the crisis, which will only worsen as informal sector wages are driven yet lower by the "logic" of peripheral capitalism in the Caribbean & Latin America. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 81 References. M. Maguire

93Z9189

Lyons, Karen (Dept Sociology Polytechnic East London, Dagenham RM8 2AS England), **An NGO's Response to Poverty and Powerlessness on a British Housing Estate: Implications for Social Work Education,** *International Social Work*, 1992, 35, 2, Apr, 243-253.

¶ An exploration of the role of a small voluntary (nongovernmental) organization in promoting participation of service users, particularly women & children, living in a public housing development in a mixed residential & industrial area in southeastern England, based on observations, interviews (N not specified), & written information acquired 1987-1990. Following a description of the origins of the agency, its development into a program responding to a variety of needs at individual, family, group, & community levels is discussed. Results suggest that social work students need a sound introduction to the manifestations & causes of material poverty & to the lack of power experienced by individuals using social service agencies. Consideration of human rights should be extended to users' rights relative to the powers & resources of professionals & to welfare rights with regard to an understanding of the national income support system. Other recommendations for future social work education & training include a renewed emphasis on the concept of community in terms of social work theory & methods & on the importance of research & evaluation skills. 14 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9190

Miller, Bruce G. (Dept Anthropology & Sociology U British Columbia, Vancouver V6T 2B2), **An Ethnographic View: Positive Consequences of the War on Poverty,** *American Indian and Alaska Native Mental Health Research*, 1990, 4, 2, winter, 55-71.

¶ Life-history data from Coast Salish tribes of Wash state obtained dur-

ing 1986-1988 fieldwork, supplemented by interviews with leaders of other Puget Sound tribes, are used to examine tribal-, family-, & individual-level effects of the federal War on Poverty programs of the 1960s-1970s. Results suggest that the Comprehensive Training & Employment Act & the Indian Community Action Project provided income that enabled family networks to serve as centers of moral & financial support for members engaged in therapeutic work & provided training opportunities for a generation of leaders who are now instrumental in attracting funding for mental health programs. Case examples are presented to illustrate the discussion. 42 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9191
Moynihan, Daniel Patrick (464 Russell Building US Congress, Washington DC 20510-0001), **The Underclass: Toward a Post-Industrial Social Policy,** *Proceedings of the American Philosophical Society,* 1992, 136, 3, Sept, 390-398.
¶ A revised version of an article originally published in *The Public Interest* (see SA 38:3/90V7058).

93Z9192
Nilsson, Andrew T. (Brandeis U, Waltham MA 02554-9110), **Connecticut's Poorest Students: A Study of AFDC Recipients in College,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1688-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9227601.

93Z9193
Pitch, Tamar (U Perugia, I-06100 Italy), **A Sexual Difference Approach to the Criminal Question,** *Social & Legal Studies,* 1992, 1, 3, Sept, 357-369.
¶ Following a critique of the Italian development of critical criminology, a different way of conceptualizing the criminal question is proposed that draws on the practices & thought of Italian feminism on questions of social control. A sexual difference approach that is rooted in struggles about concrete policies & reflections on their results is outlined. The model is not limited to the criminal question nor to criminal law, but rather, raises questions about the standard subject of law (ie, its neutrality, abstractness, & autonomy) that appear more difficult to tackle within criminal law. 31 References. S. Millett

93Z9194
Pilsnis, Elizabeth Moore (National Catholic School Social Service Catholic U America, Washington DC 20064), **Poverty and the Church: Charity and the Preferential Option for the Poor,** *Social Thought,* 1991, 17, 4, 35-42.
¶ An examination of whether assistance or charity (caritas) unwittingly institutionalizes the poverty it seeks to redress, exploring the theoretical & methodological underpinnings of the church's preferential option for the poor. An alternative explication of this option is developed by linking the methodology of nonviolence to symbolic interaction theory in order to bring about economic & sociopolitical change. Aimed at both personal & structural change, this perspective can redress the violence inherent in unjust systems without itself inflicting violence or denying the need at hand. 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9195
Schervish, Philip H. (National Catholic School Social Service Catholic U America, Washington DC 20064), **Just Compensation: Application and Implication of Catholic Social Teaching,** *Social Thought,* 1991, 17, 4, 4-15.
¶ Social teachings of the Catholic church related to just compensation are examined, & applied to the current socioeconomic situation in the US. Statistical & census data are utilized to develop a new definition for poverty & populations at risk, suggesting that 30% of the US population may fall below poverty level. Church leaders & social workers are called to renew efforts to affect social policy initiatives for populations at risk. A policy agenda for the 1992 elections & beyond is proposed. 1 Table, 4 Figures, 11 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9196
Spencer, N. J. (School Postgraduate Medical Education U Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL England), **Poverty and Child Health: An Annotation,** *Children & Society,* 1990, 4, 4, winter, 352-364.
¶ The link between poverty & childhood ill health is explored, based on a review of the literature. Focus is on the historical background of this linkage, evidence from developing countries on the causative link beteen poverty & child health, & the controversy surrounding the definition of poverty. The association between child health & poverty in the UK is examined, analyzing such factors as mortality, low birth weight, growth, morbidity, lifestyle, & nutrition. Suggestions for future research to clarify the relationship between poverty & childhood ill health are presented, & implications for doctors working with children are discussed, pointing out the need for health care professionals to take an advocacy role. 65 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9197
Tuttle, Robert C. (Dept Sociology/Anthropology Wilkes Coll, Wilkes-Barre PA 18766), **Poverty over the Family Life Cycle,** *Lifestyles,* 1989, 10, 4, winter, 267-291.
¶ Analysis of data drawn from the Panel Study of Income Dynamics, 1981-1983, reveals that family life-cycle stage is a significant predictor of poverty status. Two-parent families are more vulnerable to poverty in the childbearing stage, & also when they are launching children. Female-headed families are more vulnerable to poverty when younger children are present in the household. Reasons for these different vulnerabilities to poverty are given, & implications discussed. 7 Tables, 34 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9198
Williams, Brett (American U, Washington DC 20016), **Poverty among African Americans in the Urban United States,** *Human Organization,* 1992, 51, 2, summer, 164-174.
¶ Ways that anthropologists have described & explained poverty among urban African Americans are traced, identifying recommendations for eliminating poverty & considering their limited influence on public policy. The debate whether the single-parent family is pathological or adaptive is discussed, questioning why ethnographic research among the poor has subsided in recent years, to be replaced by journalistic accounts & quantitative studies, both yielding overwhelmingly pathological portraits of an alleged black underclass, which bolster conservative, punitive antipoverty programs. Applied anthropologists are urged to challenge insidious ideologies holding that heterosexual, patriarchal, nuclear families are the only ones possible, studies that homogenize & silence the black poor, & mythic histories holding that segregation constituted an urban golden age. Examples of current work are analyzed, & it is emphasized that anthropologists should take the issue of representation seriously, in order to produce more truly feminist, interdisciplinary work, & to enter more forcefully into policy debates & political action. 193 References. Modified AA

93 homelessness

93Z9199

English, Abigail (National Center Youth Law, 114 Sansome St Ste 900 San Francisco CA 94104), **Runaway and Street Youth at Risk for HIV Infection: Legal and Ethical Issues in Access to Care,** *Journal of Adolescent Health,* 1991, 12, 7, Nov, 504-510.

¶ The physical, social, & psychological vulnerability of runaway & street youth place these youth at risk for human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) infection. Here, issues of access to health care & related services for this population are considered, with attention to legal & ethical concerns of consent & confidentiality. Appropriate pretest & posttest counseling & follow-up for youth at risk of infection are essential. Access to comprehensive treatment is currently limited by lack of adequate financing, despite a patchwork of numerous public funding sources providing some coverage for treatment of HIV & acquired immunodeficiency syndrome. Research studies & clinical trials are critical elements in the planning & delivery of HIV-related services to adolescents, but require consideration of special ethical & legal concerns. 44 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9200

Kruks, Gabe (Gay & Lesbian Community Center, 1213 North Highland Ave Los Angeles CA 90038), **Gay and Lesbian Homeless/Street Youth: Special Issues and Concerns,** *Journal of Adolescent Health,* 1991, 12, 7, Nov, 515-518.

¶ Analysis of intake & case data on homeless & runaway youth collected through a consortium of agencies, suggests that gay & bisexual male (M) youth appear to be at increased risk for both homelessness & suicide. Gay M street youth may have been forced out of their homes because of their sexual orientation, & are more likely to engage in survival sex (prostitution) than their nongay M counterparts. In one sample of 53 gay-identified street youths, 53% had attempted suicide, compared with 32% of a cohort of street youths that included both gay & nongay youths. Prejudice, discrimination, & homophobia are still rampant in society today; these factors contribute to a multiplicity of problems that face the young person who is gay. 2 Tables, 8 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9201

Lee, Barrett A., Lewis, David W. & Jones, Susan Hinze (Dept Sociology Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **Are the Homeless to Blame? A Test of Two Theories,** UM *The Sociological Quarterly,* 1992, 33, 4, winter, 535-552.

¶ Hypotheses derived from dominant ideology & public arenas theories regarding the incidence & antecedents of public beliefs about the causes of homelessness are tested, drawing on data from a 1988 national telephone survey (N = 1,084 US adults). Results indicate that: (1) homelessness is more often attributed to structural than to individualistic factors; (2) personal statuses like gender, political orientation, & party affiliation significantly influence such causal beliefs; but (3) the single strongest determinant is the perceived presence of--& by implication, exposure to--homeless people in one's own community. Causal beliefs in turn affect policy attitudes: those who consider homelessness a structural problem are more likely to favor government action than are those believing in individualistic causes. In general, results provide somewhat greater support for the public arenas perspective. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 65 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9202

Leland, Pamela J. (U Delaware, Newark 19716), **Homelessness in Postindustrial Society: A Case of Economic Darwinism,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2126-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9232648.

93Z9203

Lusk, Mark W. (Dept Sociology & Social Work Utah State U, Logan 84322), **Street Children of Rio de Janeiro,** *International Social Work,* 1992, 35, 3, July, 293-305.

¶ Interview data collected from 103 street children in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, allows exploration of the urban factors that contribute to the displacement of the children. Most of the children maintained family contact, although high rates of child abuse, illegal activity, & drug abuse were found. Economic necessity was cited as the main reason for being on the street. Social policies that might solve the various needs of this group are also considered, from overly simplistic reliance on the correctional juvenile justice to a more comprehensive strategy that supplies a range of needed services (ie, income maintenance & public housing for families & rehabilitation & alternative schooling for children). 1 Table, 41 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9204

McCarthy, Bill & Hagan, John (Dept Sociology U Victoria, British Columbia V8W 3P5), **Surviving on the Street: The Experiences of Homeless Youth,** *Journal of Adolescent Research,* 1992, 7, 4, Oct, 412-430.

¶ Questionnaire data are drawn on to describe the living conditions of 390 adolescents who had left home & were living on the streets in Toronto, Ontario, in 1987. The majority of respondents (Rs) had spent a considerable amount of time without adequate shelter, food, or income; many were involved in illegal activities & had been incarcerated or suicidal. Multiple regression analyses revealed that the most consistent predictors of hunger, criminal activity, & incarceration were conditions of street life itself: the lack of secure shelter & the length of time on the street. Overall, the living conditions of these Rs closely parallel those of homeless adults, suggesting that it may be inappropriate to label the former runaways & to consistently separate adults & adolescents into distinct homeless populations. 4 Tables, 44 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9205

Morse, Gary A., Calsyn, Robert J. & Burger, Gary K. (c/o Calsyn--U Missouri, Saint Louis 63121), **A Comparison of Taxonomic Systems for Classifying Homeless Men,** *The International Journal of Social Psychiatry,* 1991, 37, 2, summer, 90-98.

¶ A comparison of the relative merits of two taxonomic systems for classifying homeless men: based on their past history of psychiatric disability, & based on their current psychiatric impairment. Tested with a sample of 165 men at a homeless shelter in St. Louis, Mo, both classification systems displayed significant discriminating power using a set of predictor variables that included demographic variables, childhood happiness, current life satisfaction, social support, stressful life events, & history of homelessness. The % of correct classifications using the system based on current impairment was superior to that based on past history 2 Tables, 23 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9206

O'Malley, Karina (Saint Norbert Coll, De Pere WI 54115), **Commentary: Anatomy of a Social Issue: Homelessness,** *Wisconsin Sociologist,* 1992, 29, 1, winter, 23-36.

Rejoinder, 36-38.

¶ In a report addressed to the US Senate Subcommittee on Government Information & Regulation, & to the US House Subcommittee on Census & Population, it is argued that the 1990 US Census underrepresented the number of homeless people in Wisc. The Census Bureau (CB) is criticized for using unprofessional standards of research methodology, unethical behavior, immoral use of government statistics to justify a decrease in government assistance, & practices that disenfranchised homeless persons. A plea is made for social scientists to disassociate themselves from the CB. In **Rejoinder: "Or at Least to Do No Harm": The Ethics of Activism,** Bruce Wiegand (U of Wisconsin, Whitewater) agrees with O'Malley that CB methodology is suspect, but disagrees with her contention that the CB's underreporting of homeless persons was politically motivated & argues that social scientists should not abandon the CB in its attempt to count the homeless. 1 Appendix. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9207

Pennbridge, Julia, MacKenzie, Richard G. & Swofford, Avon (Division Adolescent Medicine Children's Hospital of Los Angeles, PO Box 54700 CA 90054-0700), **Risk Profile of Homeless Pregnant Adolescents and Youth,** *Journal of Adolescent Health,* 1991, 12, 7, Nov, 534-538.

¶ Data obtained via lifestyle interviews are used to compare the service needs of 55 pregnant homeless youths & 85 pregnant youths who live with their families, seen in a primary health care clinic in Los Angeles, Calif. The homeless pregnant youths were younger, primarily white, & from outside Los Angeles County. They were more likely to be diagnosed as depressed, to have previously attempted suicide, to have histories of sexual & physical abuse, & to be diagnosed as drug abusing. Review of pregnancy outcomes showed the difficulty of serving homeless pregnant youth & the lack of services for them. Based on these results, the clinic instituted new monitoring procedures & established a team case management approach to serving homeless pregnant teens & youth. 13 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9208

Sahlin, Ingrid G. (Sociologiska Instit Lund U, S-22100 Sweden), **Att definiera hemlöshet** (Defining Homelessness), *Sociologisk Forskning,* 1992, 29, 2, 51-71. (SWE)

¶ Definitions, classifications, & operationalizations of "homelessness" & "homeless" in Swedish government reports, local studies, & social research are explored, identifying two types of definitions that are related to different policy traditions. Definitions of the homeless as asocial, either in the sense of lacking social bonds, or in the sense of deviancy & social maladjustment, correspond to the old policy of assistance, control, & correction of paupers & vagrants, surviving in today's shelters & treatment programs for homeless individuals. Research close to this tradition typically investigates people in shelters, with a special interest in their drug or alcohol problems & mental health, commonly concluding that homelessness is caused by the behavior & qualities of the individuals & would best be remedied by treatment & training. It is argued that this definition is not suited for studies of the scope & development of housing problems. The other kind of definition is connected to housing policy & often used when analyzing census data & records of public housing agencies: specifically, "homelessness" is defined as absence of satisfactory housing with regard to space, standards, safety, & rights in the housing situation. The delimitations used are relative to historical changes in norms, general housing conditions, & housing policy. Whether a situation is designed as "homelessness" is, however, also related to the category of people concerned & the estimated legitimacy in their claims. Crucial aspects are age, health, income, the size of the household, its reasons to settle or stay in a special area, & its right to reside in the country. Furthermore, house-related defintions of "homeless" tend to exclude people who are considered incapable of living by themselves, or being responsible for their own lack of dwelling; in practice, shelter populations are often described in such terms. These two kinds of definitions, then, seemingly apply to mutually exclusive groups. However, the first type generally shapes the public image of the homeless. Conflation in the definitional level leads to the paradox that the homeless have no legitimate housing needs. 2 Figures, 36 References. Modified AA

93Z9209

Schmaltz, Dave Alan (U Colorado, Boulder 80309), **Nobodies: Homeless in Paradise,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2124-A. **Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9232731.**

93Z9210

Smart, Dawn H. (City Seattle Human Services Strategy Planning Office, 618 Second Ave #1350 WA 98104), **Homeless Youth in Seattle: Planning and Policy-Making at the Local Government Level,** *Journal of Adolescent Health,* 1991, 12, 7, Nov, 519-527.

¶ As many as 2,000 youths are homeless in Seattle, Wash, in a year's time. The service system is overburdened & poorly coordinated. Here, presented are data assessing the problem, gathered via a literature review, monitoring, & interviews (N not specified) with service providers, law enforcement agencies, & funding sources. Inadequacies of the service system, & issues affecting its ability to address the needs of homeless youths & their families, are discussed. Policies proposed to shape the city's response are described, & progress made in the last two years is evaluated. 4 Figures, 14 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9211

Welte, John W. & Barnes, Grace M. (Research Instit Alcoholism New York State Division Alcoholism & Alcohol Abuse, 1021 Main St Buffalo 14203), **Drinking among Homeless and Marginally Housed Adults in New York State,** *Journal of Studies on Alcohol,* 1992, 53, 4, July, 303-315.

¶ Drinking as a cause of homelessness was investigated through telephone interviews with 412 homeless & marginally housed adults & 5,952 domiciled adults in NY. The homeless group was largely male, ages 18-34, & contained higher proportions of blacks & Hispanics than the domiciled group. Descriptive analysis shows that abstention from alcohol was much greater in the homeless population (40%) than in the domiciled group (26%), but so was heavy drinking (20+ drinks a day); & a high % of homeless also reported social alcohol-related problems. Heavy drinking was more prevalent among homeless males than females, & among blacks than whites & Hispanics; heavy drinkers in the homeless population also tended to be older than in the domiciled sample. Covariate structural analysis reveals that drinking is not induced by homelessness, but is probably a preexisting problem contributing to homelessness. 8 Tables, 1 Figure, 33 References. Adapted from the source document

93Z9212

Yates, Gary L., Pennbridge, Julia, Swofford, Avon & MacKenzie, Richard G. (Division Adolescent Medicine Children's Hospital of Los Angeles, PO Box 54700 CA 90054-0700), **The Los Angeles System of Care for Runaway/Homeless Youth,** *Journal of Adolescent Health,* 1991, 12, 7, Nov, 555-560.

¶ A description of the program model developed by the Division of Adolescent Medicine, Children's Hospital in Los Angeles (Calif), in working with runaway & homeless young people. Model components include: (1) networking & consolidation, (2) outreach, (3) short-term crisis shelter, (4) comprehensive medical & psychosocial care, & (5) long-term shelter & case management. The approach has been collaborative: a substantial portion of the work has been subcontracted to other youth agencies in the community in order to build & strengthen the network of existing services. In the process, progress has been made in developing a comprehensive system of care for homeless street youth throughout Los Angeles County: eg, representatives from 40 private & public agencies now meet regularly at Children's Hospital to discuss ways to improve services. Further, systematized data collection has helped agencies understand how they can work together & has prompted additional funding for needed services. 1 Table, 4 References. Adapted from the source document

93Z9213

Ziesemer, Carol & Marcoux, Louise (School Social Work U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Academic and Emotional Needs of Homeless Students,** *Social Work in Education,* 1992, 14, 2, Apr, 77-85.

¶ An investigation of the characteristics of homeless elementary school-age students in Madison, Wisc, to provide direction for school programming for this population. Data were obtained from school records on 168 students residing at the Salvation Army, YWCA, & shelter motels, during the 1987/88 school year, & from teachers, who completed the Achenbach Teacher Report Form, yielding data on the adaptive functioning, academic performance, & emotional adjustment of a subgroup of 101 students, still enrolled in 1988/89. Findings indicate a diversity of needs. Teachers perceived that about 33% of the children were functioning within the normal range both academically & behaviorally, with the remainder exhibiting some degree of difficulty. It is concluded that, as school districts respond to the needs of homeless students, they cannot presume a child's needs based solely on his or her homelessness. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 16 References. Adapted from the source document.

2800 studies in violence
58 studies in violence

93Z9214

Awad, George A. & Saunders, Elisabeth B., Male Adolescent Sexual Assaulters: Clinical Observations, *Journal of Interpersonal Violence*, 1991, 6, 4, Dec, 446-460.

¶ Clinical assessments of 49 male adolescent sexual offenders referred to the Toronto (Ontario) Family Court Clinic 1980-1988 who had sexually assaulted females their age or older showed that the majority were recidivists, had a history of antisocial behavior predating & coinciding with their sexual offenses, & came from a disturbed family background. Of the offenders, 33% had a history of physical abuse in childhood; however, a history of sexual abuse could be confirmed in only 2 cases. The assaulters were less likely to be socially isolated than a comparison group of child molesters & more likely to socialize with older peers than a comparison group of delinquents. There was known sexual pathology in about 25% of the parents. Alcohol & drugs were not found to play a prominent role in the sexual assaults. Sexually deviant impulses & antisocial traits were found to be motivating factors for the majority of the assaults. 2 Tables, 16 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9215

Berk, Richard A., Campbell, Alec, Klap, Ruth & Western, Bruce (Dept Sociology U California, Los Angeles 90024), **The Deterrent Effect of Arrest in Incidents of Domestic Violence: A Bayesian Analysis of Four Field Experiments,** UM *American Sociological Review*, 1992, 57, 5, Oct, 698-708.

¶ Data from field experiments conducted in 4 cities--Milwaukee, (Wisc), Omaha (Neb), Dade County (Fla), & Colorado Springs (Colo), are drawn on to investigate the deterrent effect of arrest on spouse abuse. Results indicate that overall, arrest is no more effective than other police interventions in reducing new incidents of violence. However, arrest has differential effects on subsequent violence depending on the background of the offender. Implications of the findings for social science theory & public policy are discussed. 4 Tables, 26 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9216

Binder, Renée L. & McNiel, Dale E. (401 Parnassus Ave, San Francisco CA 94143), **The Relationship of Gender to Violent Behavior in Acutely Disturbed Psychiatric Patients,** *The Journal of Clinical Psychiatry*, 1990, 51, 3, Mar, 110-114.

¶ Gender differences in violent behavior before & during the early phase of hospitalization on a locked psychiatric unit are explored in an extensive review of the records of 253 patients. Analysis indicates that before hospitalization, males (M) engaged in significantly more physical attacks & fear-inducing behavior than did females (Fs). During short-term psychiatric hospitalization, although Ms continued to engage in more fear-inducing behavior, Fs engaged in proportionately more physical attacks. The same pattern of relationships between gender & violence was found after stratifying by demographic & diagnostic variables that were distributed differently among Ms & Fs. Case examples are offered, & possible explanations & implications of the findings discussed. 2 Tables, 29 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9217

Damiani, Mariarosaria, Violenza nelle città, bersagli stranieri (Violence in the Cities, Foreign Targets), UM *La Critica Sociologica*, 1991-1992, 100-101, Jan-Mar, 113-117. (ITA)

¶ On 11-12 Oct 1991, the Cultural Assoc for Asian Studies sponsored a workshop entitled "Non-European Youth & the Integration Process: Toward a Culture of Tolerance" in Trent, Italy. Topics addressed included: identifying the immigrants, assimilation problems in the US, & problems of urban violence & immigrants in France, Germany, & the US. Problems of social inequality, stigmatization, & cultural self-affirmation were also reviewed. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9218

Dutton, Donald G. & Hemphill, Kenneth J. (Dept Psychology U British Columbia, Vancouver V6T 1Z4), **Patterns of Socially Desirable Responding among Perpetrators and Victims of Wife Assault,** *Violence and Victims*, 1992, 7, 1, spring, 29-39.

¶ Using scale & inventory instruments, 50 wife assaulters attending a treatment group & 75 women who had just exited an abusive relationship were asked to report on the extent of physical violence & emotional abuse in their relationship. Measures of socially desirable responding (SDR) were administered to both groups. Wife assaulters' self-reports of physical abuse correlated negatively with one SDR measure (the Balanced Inventory of Desirable Responding) but not another (the Marlowe-Crowne Social Desirability Scale); emotional abuse correlated negatively with both measures. Although physical abuse was primarily related to impression management, psychological abuse was affected by both impression management & self-deception aspects of SDR. Wife assaulters' reports of their own anger also correlated negatively with SDR. Both self-deception & impression management appear to contribute to underreporting of anger. Finally, abuse victims' reports of both physical & emotional abuse were unrelated to SDR. 4 Tables, 25 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9219

Earls, Felton (Harvard School Public Health, 677 Huntington Ave Boston MA 02115), **Not Fear, nor Quarantine, but Science: Preparation for a Decade of Research to Advance Knowledge about Causes and Control of Violence in Youths,** *Journal of Adolescent Health*, 1991, 12, 8, Dec, 619-629.

¶ Research in criminology, psychology, & education has been able to delineate the subgroups most vulnerable to violent crime by age, gender, & race: eg, victimization by homicide is highest for young black males. It is possible that public health objectives can provide some control of violent crime: eg, in the last century, public health practice controlled tuberculosis among large population groups even without understanding its true cause. Public health objectives should not be based simply on the behavioral characteristics of the violent subgroup, but should focus on social context, the quality of the physical environment (housing & public schools), access to weapons, & opportunities for employment. To feed these objectives, a longitudinal study, the Program on Human Development & Criminal Behavior, is described, which will attempt to predict individuals prone to chronic & violent criminal behavior from biological, family, socioeconomic, & environmental factors. 4 Tables, 5 Figures. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9220

Edleson, Jeffrey L., Eisikovits, Zvi C. & Peled, Einat (School Social Work U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **A Model for Analysing Societal Responses to Woman Battering: Israel as a Case in Point,** *International Social Work*, 1992, 35, 1, Jan, 19-33.

¶ A conceptual framework for systematic policy analysis in relation to woman battering is developed & applied to the case of Israel. The model, which consists of three dimensions--descriptive-operational, analytic-interpretive, & chronological--is used to analyze the current allocation, provision, delivery, & financing of interventions with abused Israeli women & their families. Results suggest broadening allocation to include other social units (eg, entire families), rather than remaining narrowly focused on individuals. Greater accessibility to services is also needed, & coordinated efforts to enhance the cumulative power of the service network should be considered. It is concluded that the ultimate value of the model should be judged by its capacity to facilitate a comprehensive understanding of complex societal responses, & consequently to enhance the effectiveness of public policy decision making. 1 Figure, 34 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9221

Hillbrand, Marc, Foster, Hilliard G., Jr. & Hirt, Michael (Dept Psychology Whiting Forensic Instit, PO Box 70 Middletown CT

06457), **Alcohol Abuse, Violence, and Neurological Impairment,** *Journal of Interpersonal Violence,* 1991, 6, 4, Dec, 411-422.

¶ The relationship between the frequency & severity of violence & 3 parameters of alcohol abuse (acuteness, chronicity, & age of onset) is examined retrospectively in a sample of 85 forensic psychiatric patients, using data derived from archived diagnostic records, state & federal criminal records, & questionnaires. Ss were further compared with respect to electroencephalographic characteristics. Acuteness & chronicity of alcohol abuse were found to be related to severity but not to frequency of violence. Acute alcohol abusers appeared to suffer from more severe central nervous system impairment than did nonabusers. Age of onset of alcohol abuse was found to have little impact on the variables examined. Results are discussed in the framework of empirically derived typologies of psychopathology. 3 Tables, 43 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9222

Holcomb, Derek R., Holcomb, Linda C., Sondag, K. Annie & Williams, Nancy (Dept Health Education Southern Illinois U, Carbondale 62901 [Tel: 618-453-2582]), **Attitudes about Date Rape: Gender Differences among College Students,** UM *College Student Journal,* 1991, 25, 4, Dec, 434-439.

¶ Data obtained using the Rape Attitudes & Perceptions (RAP) questionnaire from a sample of 407 male (M) & 422 female (F) undergraduates at a midwestern university suggest that many rape-tolerant attitudes are widely held. Chi-square analyses reveal that agreement with 16 of the 20 items differs significantly by respondent gender: Ms are more likely than Fs to endorse rape-tolerant attitudes. Implications for date rape education programming are discussed. 1 Table, 24 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9223

Kruithof, C. L., Over agressiviteit (On Aggressiveness), *Tijdschrift voor Sociale Wetenschappen,* 1992, 37, 4, Oct-Dec, 403-408. (DUT)

¶ A cultural-sociological interpretation of aggressiveness is offered that focuses on the pervasive influence it has exerted on Western culture. Aggressiveness both hurts & stimulates social existence, & as such, is a key issue for behavioral scientists. Though the problem of aggressiveness must be dealt with to achieve a more orderly society, this goal cannot be realized without recognizing aggressive behavior as both a human trait & cultural factor. 6 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9224

Kruttschnitt, Candace & Dornfeld, Maude (Dept Sociology U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **Will They Tell? Assessing Preadolescents' Reports of Family Violence,** UM *Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency,* 1992, 29, 2, May, 136-147.

¶ An investigation of the quality & accuracy of youth reports on intrafamilial victimizations. The Conflict Tactics Scale was administered to 50 women seeking help at a shelter for domestic abuse & their children ages 11-12 & to a community sample of 50 nonclincal mothers & their children. These data were then used to examine the concurrent validity & reliability of youth reports of victimization & observation of spousal violence. Results suggest that the accuracy of children's reports of victimization are influenced both by the salience of the event & by contextual differences in their environments. By contrast, observational reports of spousal violence are influenced by the recall period. The methodological implications of using children as respondents are discussed, & appropriate directions for future research considered. 4 Tables, 18 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9225

Larouche, Ginette & Gagné, Louise (c/o Gagné–3725 rue St-Denis, Montreal Quebec H2X 3L9), **Où en est la situation de la violence envers les femmes dans le milieu familial, dix ans après les colloques sur la violence?** (Violence against Women within the Family Ten Years after the Conferences on Violence), *Criminologie,* 1990, 23, 2, autumn, 23-45. (FRE)

¶ After briefly describing the nature of spousal violence, statistical data are presented on its prevalence in Montreal, Quebec, based on official surveys conducted ten years after a series of conferences assessing & seeking to alleviate the problem. Discussed are risk factors associated with the aggressor's behavior, eg, allegiance to masculine stereotypes & substance abuse. Violence-tolerant behaviors among victims are identified, eg, stereotype of female incapacity, personal characteristics, & pathological behaviors. It is argued that attitudes toward spousal violence can & must be changed through campaigns, nonsexist education, & sensitization of medical, social, & mental intervenors. 4 Tables. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9226

Lester, David (Center Study Suicide, RR41 5 Stonegate Ct Blackwood NJ 08012), **Alcohol Consumption and Rates of Personal Violence in Australia,** *Drug and Alcohol Dependence,* 1992, 31, 1, Oct, 15-17.

¶ Time-series data for the period 1966-1985 reveal that suicide rates were lower & homicide rates higher in Australia in years when more alcohol was consumed per capita. The association of alcohol consumption with homicide was expected, but the association with suicide was opposite to that predicted. 1 Table, 11 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9227

Pate, Antony M. & Hamilton, Edwin E. (Police Foundation, 1001 22nd St NW #200 Washington DC 20037), **Formal and Informal Deterrents to Domestic Violence: The Dade County Spouse Assault Experiment,** UM *American Sociological Review,* 1992, 57, 5, Oct, 691-697.

¶ A test of the proposition in deterrence theory that informal sanctions mediate the effects of formal sanctions. The relative effectiveness of different police responses to incidents of spouse abuse is evaluated, using data from a randomized field experiment in Dade County, Fla. Focus is on whether the deterrent effect of arrest interacts with the informal sanctions implied by employment status & marital status. Results indicate that formal arrest has no effect on subsequent assault. However, this overall lack of effect masks two offsetting effects: arrest has a statistically significant deterrent effect among employed suspects, but leads to a significant increase in subsequent assaults among unemployed suspects. Other results include: a statistically significant interaction effect between arrest & employment status; no significant effects associated with marital status alone; & a significant interaction effect between arrest & a composite measure of "commitment" based on both employment & marital status. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 34 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9228

Pope, Harrison G., Jr. & Katz, David L. (McLean Hospital, Belmont MA 02178), **Homicide and Near-Homicide by Anabolic Steroid Users,** *The Journal of Clinical Psychiatry,* 1990, 51, 1, Jan, 28-31.

¶ Case reports are presented of three men, all with benign premorbid psychiatric histories, no evidence of antisocial personality disorder, & no history of violence, who impulsively committed violent crimes–including murder–while taking anabolic steroids. Data obtained during structured psychiatric interviews suggested that steroids played a necessary, if not primary, role in the etiology of the violent behavior. Although the Ss conceivably might have exaggerated their reports of the effects of steroids in the hopes of improving their legal positions, information from external sources consistently corroborated their accounts in each case. It is concluded that steroid-induced violence may pose a little-recognized public health problem. 10 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9229

Sakai, Caroline E., Group Intervention Strategies with Domestic Abusers, *Families in Society,* 1991, 72, 9, Nov, 536-542.

¶ A sequential approach to treatment of domestic abuse is advocated beginning with commitment to nonviolence, anger management, transformation in attitudes about power & control, & proceeding to marital & family therapy when appropriate. Effective methods to assist the abuser to take responsibility for his behavior include presenting the destructive cycles generated by power & control tactics as interlocking wheels (expanded from Pence, E., & Paymar, M., *Power and Control: Tactics of Men who Batter,* Duluth: Minnesota Program Development, Inc, 1986); telling stories to which the abuser can relate, with follow-up group discussion & recall of childhood feelings; & teaching the skill of listening

to anger without reacting angrily. Finally, a positive model based on mutual love & respect, outlined by R. B. Stuart (*Helping Couples Change*, New York, Guilford Press, 1980), is recommended. 2 Figures, 24 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9230

Serin, Ralph C. (Correctional Services of Canada Joyceville Institution, Box 880 Kingston Ontario K7L 4X9), **Psychopathy and Violence in Criminals**, *Journal of Interpersonal Violence*, 1991, 6, 4, Dec, 423-431.

¶ Data obtained via interviews & self-report psychological questionnaires are used to investigate the relationship between criminal psychopathy & violent behavior in a sample of 87 male inmates incarcerated at Joyceville Institution, Kingston, Ontario. Groups were defined according to psychopathy ratings (Hare's Psychopathy Checklist) & violence. Psychopaths scored higher than nonpsychopaths on measures of impulsiveness & aggressiveness, & were more likely than other inmates to: behave aggressively; have committed more serious past offenses; have used weapons, threats, & instrumental agression; & have suffered physical abuse as a child. When presented with hypothetical situations that involved a frustrating outcome, psychopaths reported that they would be more angry than nonpsychopaths, & attributed greater hostile intent to others. Violent psychopaths were seen as qualitatively different than violent nonpsychopaths in their use of violence, yet they did not differ in terms of the seriousness of their index offense. 1 Table, 23 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9231

Sherman, Lawrence W. & Smith, Douglas A. (Instit Criminal Justice & Criminology U Maryland, College Park 20742), **Crime, Punishment, and Stake in Conformity: Legal and Informal Control of Domestic Violence**, UM *American Sociological Review*, 1992, 57, 5, Oct, 680-690.

¶ After reviewing deterrence & labeling theories, it is concluded that they offer inconsistent predictions about the relative impact of legal & informal controls on the subsequent criminal activities of arrested persons. Tested here is whether the effect of arrest on recidivism is conditional on key individual characteristics, indicating a "stake in conformity." Experimental data obtained from a police department in Milwaukee, Wisc, involved in 1,200 cases of misdemeanor domestic violence suggest that, contrary to deterrence theories, arrest had no overall crime reduction effect in either the official or victim interview measures of repeat domestic violence. Consistent with labeling theories, arrest increased recidivism among those with a low stake in conformity, ie, the unemployed & the unmarried. Neither race nor a record of prior offenses conditioned the effect of arrest on subsequent domestic violence. Results are consistent with those of similar experiments in other US cities. 2 Tables, 58 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9232

Smith, Michael D. (Dept Sociology York U, Downsview Ontario M3J 1P3), **Male Peer Support of Wife Abuse: An Exploratory Study**, *Journal of Interpersonal Violence*, 1991, 6, 4, Dec, 512-519.

¶ An examination of whether abusive husbands' male (M) peers provide ideological support for violence against wives, using quantitative & qualitative data obtained in a survey of Toronto (Ontario) women (N = 604). Results indicate that the M friends of abusive husbands were more likely to approve of violence against wives than were the M friends of nonabusive husbands & that such approval tends to reflect an ideology supportive of patriarchy in the familial sphere. 2 Tables, 12 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9233

Tontodonato, Pamela & Crew, B. Keith (Kent State U, OH 44242), **Dating Violence, Social Learning Theory, and Gender: A Multivariate Analysis**, *Violence and Victims*, 1992, 7, 1, spring, 3-14.

¶ An examination of constructs hypothesized to be predictive of the use of dating violence, exploring possible gender differences in the underlying causal structure of such violence. Logit analysis of questionnaire data obtained from 847 male (M) & female (F) undergraduates indicates that parent-child violence, drug use, & knowledge of use of dating violence by others predict the use of courtship violence by Fs. Belief that violence between intimates is justifiable, drug use, & parental divorce are related to perpetration of dating aggression by Ms. Explanations for these results & the importance of a multivariate approach to the problem are discussed. 4 Tables, 38 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9234

Zwi, Anthony & Ugalde, Antonio (London School Hygiene & Tropical Medicine, WC1E 7HT England), **Political Violence in the Third World: A Public Health Issue**, *Health Policy and Planning*, 1991, 6, 3, Sept, 203-217.

¶ A review of health-related literature on political violence in the Third World, organized by types of violence: structural, repressive, reactive, & combative. Discussion centers on the etiology & practice of state violence, eg, repression perpetrated by the state, often causing displaced populations, in order to achieve political or economic objectives. Health workers need to stimulate research, training, & documentation, & to play an advocacy role to promote circumstances leading to good health, as well as provide care & develop therapeutic technologies. 1 Table, 1 Appendix, 78 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9235

——, **Employment, Marriage, and the Deterrent Effect of Arrest for Domestic Violence: Replications and Re-Analyses**, UM *American Sociological Review*, 1992, 57, 5, Oct, 679.

¶ A brief introduction to three papers (see abstracts in this section of SA 41:2) that replicate the Minneapolis (Minn) Domestic Violence Experiment (see SA 32:3/84O0374). The fact that they fail to arrive at the same findings as the original study is explored in terms of such factors as the mediating impacts of marital & employment status on the deterrent effects of arrest in cases of domestic violence. K. Hyatt

84 terrorism

93Z9236

Harmon, Christopher C. (Dept Strategy Naval War Coll, Newport RI 02841), **Propaganda at Pistol Point: The Use and Abuse of Education by Leftist Terrorists**, *Political Communication*, 1992, 9, 1, Jan-Mar, 15-30.

¶ It is argued that characterizations of terrorists as "mindless" are inappropriate. Evidence is presented to demonstrate that: many leftists extremists are deadly serious about their ideas; most group leaders of the last three decades have been at least college-educated; & many have professional backgrounds as teachers, college professors, writers, lawyers, & doctors. This sociopolitical reality suggests two questions for reflection: (1) What have been the effects of education on leftist terrorists? & (2) How have terrorists used their schooling & their credentials to advance their enterprises? Adapted from the source document.

98 genocide

93Z9237
Prévost, Ann Marie, Race and War Crimes: The 1945 War Crimes Trial of General Tomoyuki Yamashita, UM *Human Rights Quarterly,* 1992, 14, 3, Aug, 303-338.

¶ An examination of the war crimes trial of Japanese General Tomoyuki Yamashita, commander of Japanese forces in the Philippines during WWII. The charge of command responsibility allowed the US military tribunal to convict Yamashita without demonstration of culpability on his part, theorizing that, by virtue of his position as commander, he was responsible for all acts committed by any of his troops. Following background data on the sociopolitical setting (ie, fear of the "Yellow Peril") during WWII, the trial process is explored, including designation of the case to the Supreme Court of the Philippines &, ultimately, to the US Supreme Court. It is contended that, as a result of condoning the command responsibility theory, & because of the influence of racial prejudice, the US hanged Yamashita, who in fact had done everything he could to prevent war atrocities. Also discussed is the trial of Admiral Soemu Toyoda, Japan's highest-ranking naval officer, who was charged with the identical war crimes, & whose testimony at Yamashita's trial revealed that Yamashita was not in command of the force that committed the atrocities for which he was hanged. S. Millett

2900 feminist/gender studies
59 feminist studies

93Z9238

Bernstein, Susan David (U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Confessing Feminist Theory: What's "I" Got to Do with It?**, *Hypatia*, 1992, 7, 2, spring, 120-147.

¶ Self-representation through the confessional mode has become important in feminist epistemologies, broadening & contextualizing the location & production of knowledge. In some versions of confessional feminism, the use of *I* is reflective, being the product of a simple notion of experience that weaves a personal truth into academic discourse. Compared to reflective intrusions of the first person, reflexive confessing is primarily a questioning mode that imposes self-vigilance on the process of self-positioning. 33 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9239

Bruegel, Irene (c/o Cynthia Cockburn–83 Bartholomew Rd, London NW5 England), **Report: The European Forum of Socialist Feminists, Norwich, 1991**, *Feminist Review*, 1992, 41, summer, 118-120.

¶ The European Forum of Socialist Feminists, held in Norwich, England, in 1991, brought together women from twenty countries under the theme of "women & citizenship." Considered here are the different perspectives of women from Eastern & Western Europe toward: feminism, socialism, ethnic conflict, & nationhood; the challenges to Western socialist feminism posed by experiences in Eastern Europe; & how these relate to the more familiar critiques made by black & Third World women. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9240

Butler, Amy C. (State U New York Buffalo, Amherst 14260), **The Changing Economic Consequences of Teenage Childbearing**, UM *The Social Service Review*, 1992, 66, 1, Mar, 1-31.

¶ Recent shifts in economic & social conditions have put young women who begin their childbearing as teenagers in an increasingly precarious economic position. Here, data from the Panel Study of Income Dynamics on a sample of 922 black & 1,240 white non-Hispanic women are used to examine how the effect of teenage childbearing on women's economic well-being changed during 1968-1987. A review of the literature on the consequences of teenage childbearing & changing economic conditions provides a framework in which to interpret the results. Findings demonstrate that white & black women who had their first child as teenagers & ages 15-17, respectively, were increasingly worse off economically over the period examined. Differences between the two groups are identified, & implications for future research suggested. 2 Tables, 8 Figures. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9241

Cancian, Francesca M. (Dept Sociology U California, Irvine 92717), **Feminist Science: Methodologies That Challenge Inequality**, *Gender & Society*, 1992, 6, 4, Dec, 623-642.

¶ It is argued that distinctive methodologies that fit the larger feminist project of challenging inequity & empowering marginalized groups are appropriate to feminist scholarship, & that traditional, positivist methods that strengthen systematic inequality are not. Previous proposals for feminist methodologies are reviewed & the merit of exemplary projects is highlighted. An alternative methodology is advanced that relies on qualitative & participatory techniques & does not undermine scientific objectivity. A preliminary plan to more widely incorporate feminist methods in academe is suggested. 56 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9242

Charlesworth, Hilary (School Law U Melbourne, Parkville Victoria 3052 Australia), **A Law of One's Own? Feminist Perspectives on Equality and the Law**, *Meanjin*, 1992, 51, 1, autumn, 67-76.

¶ Debunking the myth that law is inherently objective, rational, & apolitical, a rich feminist legal scholarship has redirected & redefined previous critiques by legal realists, Marxists, & the critical legal studies movement. Three categories of feminist responses to the question of how the law should address sexual inequality are critiqued: position of the liberal feminists–equality as sameness–posits no systematic legal inequities but demands formal equality before the law; equality as difference essentializes the difference between men & women & asks for a women's voice in the legal process; & equality as nondomination rejects the notion that women must measure up to the male norm & suggests that only by problematizing the law's constructed sense of natural will the systematic subordination of women be ceased. A plan incorporating aspects of these three categories of responses is offered. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9243

Cook, Elizabeth Adell & Wilcox, Clyde (George Mason U, Fairfax VA 22030), **A Rose by Any Other Name: Measuring Support for Organized Feminism Using ANES Feeling Thermometers**, *Women & Politics*, 1992, 12, 1, 35-51.

¶ An investigation of the effect of question wording to response patterns regarding support for feminist collective action, as found in the American National Election Studies (ANES). Between 1972 & 1984, the ANES survey included a feeling thermometer that measured affect toward the "women's liberation movement." In 1988 the survey substituted a new item that asked respondents to rate "feminists," & in 1990, the questionnaire changed the wording to "the women's movement." Here, data from the 1985 Pilot Study are used to compare responses to these latter 2 items for both men & women. It is concluded that the 1990 measure is a "harder" measure, eliciting more negative responses. The correlates of the new measure differ from the original feeling thermometer; however, when the feeling thermometer is incorporated into a multi-item measure of feminist consciousness, the pattern of correlations is very similar, suggesting that a limited type of longitudinal analysis may still be possible. 7 Tables, 1 Appendix, 9 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9244

Corrigan, Annette (Griffith U, Nathan Queensland 4111 Australia), **Fashion, Beauty and Feminism**, *Meanjin*, 1992, 51, 1, autumn, 107-122.

¶ The politics of appearance was placed on the agenda of the women's liberation movement when feminists first protested against the Miss America pageant in 1968. More than two decades later, feminists continue to challenge the assumptions about sexuality that are implicit in patriarchal definitions of beauty & femininity. Reviewing early work by Germaine Greer (*The Female Eunuch*, London: Paladin, 1970) & Janet Radcliffe Richards (*The Sceptical Feminist*, Harmondsworth: Pengiun Books, 1982) & the English & North American self-help literature that surfaced in the mid-1980s on fashion, beauty, & body image provides a context for assessing the questions raised about fashion & beauty practices by contemporary feminists. Future research will focus on the tasks of joining practical feminist concerns with theory, remaining vigilant about the social & economic costs of beauty & femininity, offering alternatives for women, & incorporating recent developments in feminist & social theory about power & resistance. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9245

Cruz de Brito, Jussara & D'Acri, Vanda, Referencial de análise para o estudo da relação trabalho, mulher e saúde (Framework for the Study of the Relationships between Work, Women and Health), *Cadernos de Saúde Pública*, 1991, 7, 2, Apr-June, 201-214. (POR)

¶ An attempt is made to show the importance of the gender approach in the theoretical construction of workers' health in Brazil in view of the different work conditions experienced by the two genders. Capitalism & patriarchy combine to oppress women in hierarchical relationships of paid employment, as well as in the hidden social responsibility of housework, keeping women from the social & political sphere & negatively affecting their health. Female labor in industry is largely restricted to repetitive

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tasks conducive to nervous problems. Aside from dispelling myths upholding the sexual division of labor, changes must be effected in social life patterns so that unhealthy conditions imposed on men & women can be lessened. 1 Table, 19 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9246

Dauphinais, Pat Dewey, Barkan, Steven E. & Cohn, Steven F. (c/o Barkan–Dept Sociology U Maine, Orono 04469), **Predictors of Rank-and-File Feminist Activism: Evidence from the 1983 General Social Survey,** UM *Social Problems*, 1992, 39, 4, Nov, 332-344.

¶ Data drawn from the 1983 General Social Survey on a nationally representative sample (N = 1,599) are used to identify predictors of rank-&-file feminist activism by women in the US. Under a wide range of controls, activists are distinguished from nonactivists by certain attitudinal variables & by their higher levels of education, non-South residence, & greater labor force experience. Various microstructural factors suggested by recent work on social movements are not associated with activism among women who are highly concerned about women's rights, but do partially explain what little activism exists among women who are less concerned. These results suggest an inverse relationship between the importance people place on movement goals & the importance of microstructural factors for recruitment. 3 Tables, 39 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9247

Felski, Rita (Murdoch U, Western Australia 6150), **Whose Postmodernism?,** *Thesis Eleven*, 1992, 32, 129-140.

¶ A review article on a book edited by Linda Nicholson, *Feminism/Postmodernism* (New York: Routledge, 1989 [see listing in IRPS No. 67]). This collection of essays by US philosophers & social scientists examines the relationship between postmodernism & feminism. The volume attempts to determine the extent to which the postmodern critique of reason, history, & the subject is in conflict, or accord, with the feminist tradition. In one essay, Nancy Fraser & Linda Nicholson criticize postmodernists for elaborating antifoundational metaphilosophical perspectives, while covering up their own reliance on the very intellectual traditions they seek to undermine. Others explore the history of feminism, liberatory politics, & the politics of difference & sexual identity. The book is praised as a valuable contribution to feminist thought, but criticized for glossing over the sociohistorical & theoretical dimensions of postmodernism. 10 References. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9248

Ferree, Myra Marx (Dept Sociology U Connecticut, Storrs 06269-2068), **Aufstieg und Untergang der "Mutti-politik": Feminismus und deutsche Vereinigung** (The Rise and Fall of "Mommy-Politics": Feminism and German Reunification), *DISKURS*, 1992, 1, 60-65. (GER)

¶ The peaceful revolutions in autumn 1989 in Eastern Europe ushered in an era of change that was most rapid in the former East Germany. Women were the sector of society most heavily impacted. While a few gained the opportunity to participate in endeavors previously closed to them, many women suddenly became unemployed. However, they should not be seen as passive subjects of change; to a greater degree than in other communist regimes, East German women participated in the political movements leading to peaceful revolution. An historical sketch is given of the women's movement in East Germany, focusing on its initial formation, patterns of social networks, & effective mobilization. Also discussed is the loss of generous maternity benefits after the reunification of Germany. 31 References. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9249

Garcia, Veronica Vazquez (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Carleton U, Ottawa Ontario K1S 5B6), **Gramsci, Women and the State,** *Alternate Routes*, 1992, 9, 1-25.

¶ Key aspects of Antonio Gramsci's thoughts (see *Selection from the Prison Notebooks*, New York: International, 1971) are drawn on, using a combination of neo-Marxian & feminist perspectives, to address the sexual division of labor & women's oppression. Gramsci did not consider the role of women in the working class & thus failed to theorize on their oppression. Nonetheless, Gramsci's idea that the personal is the political can provide a theoretical guideline for feminist politics to alter civil society's constructed ideas of femininity, which are repressive. 18 References. G. Castañeda (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9250

Giffin, Karen Mary, Nosso corpo nos pertence: a dialética do biológico e do social (We Control Our Bodies: The Biological and Social Dialectic), *Cadernos de Saúde Pública*, 1991, 7, 2, Apr-June, 190-200. (POR)

¶ An intercultural literature review is drawn on to examine biological & social factors in women's social condition. After the initial emergence of the feminist perspective, emphasis shifted from biologically based explanations to the social construction of women's identity. However, even when women's identification with the body & nature was considered, along with their secondary status as universal, biological determinism was still rejected. In redefining the object of study, the ideological role of male-dominated science advanced its own view of women as if it were objective fact. This growing awareness of ideological influences in science is leading scholars away from the biological/social dichotomy on the conceptual level. Nevertheless, on the basic biological & reproductive levels, these differences persist. The analysis of reproduction requires that the sexes be described as biosocial entities in relation to one another within specific historic contexts. In modern societies women are subject to a dual reproductive contradiction. 19 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9251

Glenn, Evelyn Nakano (Dept Ethnic Studies U California, Berkeley 94720), **From Servitude to Service Work: Historical Continuities in the Racial Division of Paid Reproductive Labor,** UM *Signs*, 1992, 18, 1, autumn, 1-43.

¶ Comparative historical analysis of women's reproductive labor–African Americans in the South, Mexican Americans in the Southwest, & Japanese Americans in the West–reveals that labor in the US is simultaneously defined by race & gender. While the division of labor also varies by region & over time, the contention that race & gender form an interlocking system of stratification demonstrates why white, middle-class women have almost exclusively been delegated the "managerial" role vis-à-vis ethnic women during the twentieth century, whether the relationship is that of housewife & servant or that of white-collar supervisor & service worker in an institutional setting. Because all women do not share some monolithic, universal set of interests, implications for political action are assessed. 109 References. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9252

Haug, Frigga (U Hamburg, D-2000 13 Federal Republic Germany), **Feminist Writing: Working with Women's Experience,** *Feminist Review*, 1992, 42, autumn, 16-32.

¶ Drawing on novels from the 1980s by Marge Piercy, Barbara Wilson, & Sarah Schulman, explored is the process of how knowledge, as the precondition of the capacity for action, is made possible, & why contemporary feminist writing takes up this task in an exemplary way. On a theoretical level, the context that finds expression in the novel is determined, & then individual experiences translated into theoretical theses are presented. Finally, other insights that become possible through literature are identified. It is argued that Piercy's works (see, eg, *Braided Lives*, London: Pan, 1983) suggests that in a society in which women do not belong to the ruling culture, their cultural alliance with all others who equally do not belong to it is imperative. From this perspective, part of the necessary knowledge about women & their place in society could be gained from feminist literature. 7 References. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9253

Hekman, Susan (U Texas, Arlington 76019), **The Embodiment of the Subject: Feminism and the Communitarian Critique of Liberalism,** UM *Journal of Politics*, 1992, 54, 4, Nov, 1098-1119.

¶ It is argued that although communitarian critiques of liberalism & feminist critiques of traditional political theory both reject the rational, disembodied subject of the liberal tradition, their attempts to embody the subject lead them in significantly different directions. One aspect of the feminist critique of the subject, the attempt to articulate the discursive subject, offers the most promising alternative to the communitarian/liberalism debate that has polarized both political & feminist theory. 47 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9254

Holland-Cunz, Barbara, Eco-Feminist Philosophy: Interview with Barbara Holland-Cunz, *Capitalism, Nature, Socialism,* 1992, 3, 2(10), June, 63-78.

Interview conducted by Valerie Kuletz.

¶ This interview with a pioneer in ecofeminist philosophy in Germany explores what ecofeminism is, what its central debates are about, & what its possibilities are as a theoretical tool for understanding social & ecological problems. It is suggested that ecofeminism is a significant but marginalized strand of feminism that belongs more to feminism than to the ecology movement. Other topics discussed include: ecofeminism's indebtedness to the Frankfurt school & to the utopian feminism of the early 1970s; the essentialism question regarding the ecofeminist movement & ecofeminist theory; the relationship between socialism & ecofeminism; & the notion of self-awareness in Holland-Cunz's work. W. Howard

93Z9255

Ingraham, Christine Margaret (Syracuse U, NY 13244), **Out of Print, Out of Mind? Toward a Materialist Feminist Theory of Censorship and Supression,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2127-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9229675.

93Z9256

Jacobs, Susie (Staffordshire Polytechnic, Stoke-on-Trent ST4 2DE England), **Land Resettlement and Gender in Zimbabwe: Some Findings,** IM *Journal of Modern African Studies,* 1991, 29, 3, Sept, 521-528.

¶ Based on contacts with 650-700 women through club meetings, unstructured interviews, & other observations, & on survey data for another 206 randomly selected married & single heads of households in 8 villages, the relationship between gender & class in a land settlement program in Zimbabwe is examined. The findings reveal that class differences existed not only among men, but among married women & widows/divorcees, & that the measures of class were related to education, religion, harvests of main cash crops, expenditure, & debt. Although a large & disproportionate number of widows were impoverished, a sizable minority were not. It is suggested that class divisions may mean that the effects of resettlement vary for all groups, including the married women most encapsulated in households. While some conditions of life for women worsened in terms of lack of provision of adequate services & the increase in women's absolute burdens of work, their access to more land, to a greater proportion of crops, & to higher incomes for themselves & their household, as well as improvements in the gender division of labor, reflect positive gender implications of the process. S. Millett

93Z9257

Kaplan, Andrew, The Same and the Different: Pluralism and the Theory of Women's Studies, IM *Educational Theory,* 1992, 42, 3, summer, 299-313.

¶ Important issues in US education, eg, gender, race, & class, need to be delineated & a dialogue between viewpoints established. A reorganized Women's Studies (WS) program has the capacity to break down artificial barriers between academic areas & establish this dialogue. Such a program would operate as a "theme" that connects all subjects in the curriculum, looking at ways in which gender has been constructed in intellectual tradition. Adopting a philosophical pluralism approach in reorganizing WS along these lines is important to ensure an awareness of systematic differences, a respect for alternative or opposite viewpoints, semantics relating to a range of differences, & a logical context in which to discuss change. Pluralism also offers the perspective of inclusiveness, which contrasts the perspective of political feminism that focuses on the problems of women's past exclusion from centers of power. A reorganized WS should lead to a discourse for all human beings, not just women. M. Pflum

93Z9258

Kauffman, Bette J. (U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104), **"Woman Artist": Communicating Social Identity,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1675-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9227695.

93Z9259

Kruks, Sonia (Dept Politics Oberlin Coll, OH 44074), **Gender and Subjectivity: Simone de Beauvoir and Contemporary Feminism,** IM *Signs,* 1992, 18, 1, autumn, 89-110.

¶ It is argued that Simone de Beauvoir's work is far more philosophically independent of Jean-Paul Sartre's thought than is generally recognized, & that Beauvoir still remains a valuable resource for contemporary feminism by offering us an account of subjectivity as gendered & as "in situation" that avoids many of the problems presented by either biologically essentialist or postmodern accounts of the female self. 58 References. AA

93Z9260

Mahoney, Maureen A. & Yngvesson, Barbara (School Social Science Hampshire Coll, Amherst MA 01002), **The Construction of Subjectivity and the Paradox of Resistance: Reintegrating Feminist Anthropology and Psychology,** IM *Signs,* 1992, 18, 1, autumn, 44-73.

¶ To account for how the motivation to resist is constructed psychologically, a theory of the subject who attends both to dominant cultural discourses & to the relational contexts in which meanings are produced is developed. Drawing on D. W. Winnicott's model (*Playing and Reality,* New York: Tavistock, 1982), which goes beyond the debilitating dichotomy of determined vs determining subjectivity, it is argued that cultural meanings represent a negotiated process of discovery & creation. If meanings, like power, are relational, then even an infant must be understood as an active participant in the formation of its own subjectivity, & all actors must be understood as agents who can both produce & resist their own domination. Object-relations theory augmented with cross-cultural examples demonstrates not only how desire is socially constructed, but also why historically situated female subjects have been able to transform their desires & resist dominant, disempowering cultural discourses. 50 References. M. Maguire

93Z9261

Meier, Uta (Instit Soziologie U Munich, D-8000 22 Federal Republic Germany), **Bilanz der Frauenforschung** (The Balance of Women's Studies), *Soziologische Revue,* 1992, 15, 4, Oct, 341-345. (GER)

¶ A review essay on a book by Sigrid Metz-Göckel & Elke Nyssen, *Frauen leben Widersprüche. Zwischenbilanz der Frauenforschung* ((Women Living Contradictions: Interim Results of Women's Studies) Weinheim & Basel: Beltz Verlag, 1990 [see listing in IRPS No. 67]). The authors incorporate everyday personal experiences into an analysis of gender relationships in Germany. Topics span the entire life course of women, addressing issues related to childhood, family, school, professional training, job selection, & life-course planning. Other topics discussed include the impact of technology, the choice of becoming a mother, & balancing responsibilities between work & family life. Reunification offers excellent opportunities for women's studies by comparing the historical paths taken by women in the two Germanys. M. Meeks

93Z9262

Mellor, Mary (Dept Applied Social Science Newcastle upon Tyne Polytechnic, NE1 8ST England), **Eco-Feminism and Eco-Socialism: Dilemmas of Essentialism and Materialism,** *Capitalism, Nature, Socialism,* 1992, 3, 2(10), June, 43-62.

¶ The construction of an ecosocialist/-feminist revolutionary theory & practice is unattainable unless theoreticians can eschew economic analysis & embrace women & nature, not as economic objects, but as subjects in their own right. The relationship between the universals of biological sex & nature as essential features of human existence & the historical materialism of class analysis is identified as a central problem in the debate between ecofeminism & ecosocialism. The arguments of a variety of commentators on the debate are discussed, & it is contended that the integration of ecofeminism with ecosocialism cannot be realized by incorporating women into a male-dominated productivist socialism. Rather, Marxian socialism must be reformulated to acknowledge the reality of women's lives & the way in which the capitalist/male sphere of production is materially contingent on nature & women. A feminist green socialism is advocated. W. Howard

93Z9263

Miller, Jaclyn (School Social Work Virginia Commonwealth U, Richmond 23284-2027), **Child Welfare and the Role of Women: A**

Feminist Perspective, UM *American Journal of Orthopsychiatry,* 1991, 61, 4, Oct, 592-598.

¶ Although the major stakeholders in the child welfare system are women & children, their rights & needs are not equally satisfied by the same service systems. A feminist reanalysis of basic policy aims, & of caretaking roles & functions, is achieved through a review of child welfare literature that emphasizes the often ignored link between women & children in the public welfare system. Recognition of this link will lead to a more satisfactory child welfare system. 34 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9264

Okin, Susan Moller (Stanford U, CA 94305), **Women, Equality, and Citizenship,** UM *Queen's Quarterly,* 1992, 99, 1, spring, 56-71.

¶ Both the classical ideal of citizenship & the liberal conception that eventually replaced it excluded women. However, both can be modified–& in the process improved–so as to include women. The classical ideal benefits because, though citizens can no longer be free from all preoccupation with daily life, the redistribution of labor between the sexes (& between slave & free) means that they are no longer in a position of treating other persons as things. This should enhance their capacity to treat each other as equals. Including women benefits the liberal conception of citizenship by exposing the fact that the liberal individual's much-vaunted rights of privacy were until recently enjoyed by patriarchal heads of households. AA

93Z9265

Purvis, June (School Social & Historical Studies U Portsmouth, PO1 3AS England), **Using Primary Sources when Researching Women's History from a Feminist Perspective,** *Women's History Review,* 1992, 1, 2, June, 273-306.

¶ In a discussion of methodological problems in researching women's history from a feminist perspective, three main categories of primary sources are identified–official texts, published commentary & reporting, & personal texts. Both descriptive & perspective analysis are used to examine each source. The strengths & weaknesses of each category for both forms of analysis are explored in relation to illustrative examples from Victorian & Edwardian England. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9266

Roof, Judith (U Delaware, Newark 19716), **The Ideology of Fair Use: Xeroxing and Reproductive Rights,** *Hypatia,* 1992, 7, 2, spring, 63-73.

¶ The metaphorical similarities between abortion statutes & copyright law reveals reproductive laws' stake in property ideologies. "Fair use" provisions in copyright law are analogous to abortion rights, delimiting the extent to which a nonowner (one who copies, a mother) can exert control over material "belonging" to another. The similarity suggests abortion fury can be understood as a manifestation of property rights. 6 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9267

Segura, Denise A. & Pesquera, Beatriz M. (Dept Sociology U California, Santa Barbara 93106), **Beyond Indifference and Antipathy: The Chicana Movement and Chicana Feminist Discourse,** UM *Aztlan,* 1988-1990, 19, 2, fall, 69-92.

¶ The form & content of feminist discourse are explored through mail questionnaire data from 101 Chicanas in higher education. Over 50% affirmed the existence of a Chicana movement distinct from both the contemporary US women's movement & the Chicano movement. Also, 84. 2% identified themselves as "Chicana feminists." The meaning of this self-identity is explored, as is its distinction from white US feminists. A typology of Chicana feminism is devised consisting of 3 broad categories: liberal, insurgent, & cultural nationalist feminism. It is argued that the respondents' (Rs') perceptions of the Chicana movement & Chicana feminism are best understood within the context of the historical tensions between Chicano cultural nationalism & US feminism of the late 1960s & 1970s. Rs express strong commitments to redress the historical condition of Mexican women, but differ with respect to the centrality of gender oppression, the critique of Chicano culture, & the preferred form of political struggle. AA

93Z9268

Serret, Estela, Alfie, Miriam & García Castro, María (Dept Sociología U Autónoma Metropolitana Azcapotzalco, 02000 Mexico DF), **El problema de la desigualdad sexual. Más allá del feminismo** (The Problem of Sexual Inequality. Beyond Feminism), *Sociológica,* 1991, 6, 15, Jan-Apr, 415-435. (SPA)

¶ The literature on sexual inequality is reviewed & critiqued, & proposals are made to enrich this field. Concepts & perspectives from psychoanalysis, structural anthropology, & the theory of ideas are critically revised & incorporated into these proposals. It is argued that inequality is a cultural construction produced via symbolic ordering, & that the concept of gender must be reordered to develop an adequate theoretical proposal. 35 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9269

Shreenan, Paul (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Carleton U, Ottawa Ontario K1S 5B6), **On the Devaluation of Women's Labour: Hegemonic and Local Ideological Practices,** *Alternate Routes,* 1992, 9, 44-63.

¶ Research on fishing communities of the Atlantic region of Canada has generally undervalued or ignored women's contributions to the family economy. It is argued that domestic forms of labor have been undervalued because they are not public, & that women's contributions through wage labor are systematically ignored because hegemonic ideological practices–capitalism, liberalism, & patriarchy–legitimate female subordination in the fishing industry & local cultures. Examining how those hegemonic practices are reproduced, it is concluded that if women make their work more "visible," their subordination will cease. 10 References. G. Castañeda

93Z9270

Travers, Ann (U Oregon, Eugene 97403), **Radical Democracy's Feminist Potential,** *Praxis International,* 1992, 12, 3, Oct, 269-283.

¶ A feminist critique of two models of radical democracy by John Keane (*Democracy and Civil Society,* London: Verso, 1988) & Ernesto Laclau & Chantal Mouffe (*Hegemony and Socialist Strategy: Towards a Radical Democratic Politics,* London: Verso, 1985). It is argued that in this modern/postmodern world, the potential for a radical reinterpretion of liberal-democratic theory exists, but feminist analysis must be fused into that theory. Principles outlined for such a reconstruction include: (1) the public sphere should not be thought of or built around terms of universals, & individual rights should be defined in terms of particularity, not neutrality; (2) particularity should be at the center of public debate, & diversity of the individual & the public realm must be accepted; (3) no issues or forms of expression may be excluded from the public sphere, & (4) universality & impartiality should be recognized as part of old power configurations & not pursued as goals themselves. 43 References. G. Castañeda

93Z9271

Vadas, Melinda, The Pornography/Civil Rights Ordinance v. the BOG: And the Winner Is...?, *Hypatia,* 1992, 7, 3, summer, 94-109.

¶ Following the Supreme Court's dismissal of the Pornography/Civil Rights Ordinance as an unconstitutional restriction of speech, it is argued that it is not possible for both pornographers to perform the speech act of making pornography & feminists to perform the speech act of proposing the ordinance. It is contended that the speech act of proposing the ordinance takes First Amendment precedence over the speech act of making pornography. 5 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9272

Walker, Margaret Urban (Fordham U, Bronx NY 10458), **Feminism, Ethics, and the Question of Theory,** *Hypatia,* 1992, 7, 3, summer, 23-38.

¶ It is argued that the critiques presented in feminist discussions of ethics target a theoretical-juridical model of ethics & moral theory. Here, an expressive-collaborative conception of morality & ethics is offered here that provides a politically self-conscious & reflexively critical alternative. 40 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9273

Whelchel, Nancy L. (Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **Feminist Consciousness and Sympathetic Feminist Consciousness: Sex Differences in Origins and Effects,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1992, 53, 6, Dec, 2114-A-2115-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9232968.

93Z9274

Wieringa, Saskia (Women & Development Programme Instit Social Studies, NL-2509 LS The Hague Netherlands), **Ibu or the Beast: Gender Interests in Two Indonesian Women's Organizations,** *Feminist Review,* 1992, 41, summer, 98-113.

¶ A critique of the conceptual framework for the analysis of women's organizations proposed by Maxine Molyneux ("Mobilization without Emancipation? Women's Interests, State and Revolution in Nicaragua," in Slater, D., *New Social Movements and the State in Latin America,* Amsterdam: CEDLA, 1985). Her suggestion to differentiate between women's strategic & practical gender interests in assessing the success of women's organizations is refuted by analysis of two Indonesian women's organizations–Gerwani (Gerakan Wanita Indonesia) & PKK (Pembinaan Kesejahteraan Keluarga)–based on interviews with organization participants (N not specified). Both groups are mass organizations involved in a similar range of activities based on the immediate perceived needs of women. Yet the political perspective from which they work informs their activities to such an extent that the effect of their interventions is critically different. Gerwani was a socialist-oriented organization that fought for a social transformation in which women would be active & vocal members. They were banned after a coup in 1965, after which many thousands of their members were killed. PKK is an instrument of the right-wing military dictatorship that was installed after the coup & works to reinforce women's subordination by upholding male leadership in the household & military rule in the country. Although both organizations centered a large part of their activities around what Molyneux calls women's practical gender interests, Gerwani's work had strategic consequences–emancipating women–while PKK has strengthened women's subordination. It is concluded that Molyneux's distinction between women's practical & strategic gender interests is not useful to assess the performance of these two women's organizations. 3 Photographs, 22 References. Modified AA

93Z9275

Wilson, Elizabeth (Dept Psychology U Sydney, New South Wales 2006 Australia), **Is "Science" Feminism's Dark Continent?,** *Meanjin,* 1992, 51, 1, autumn, 77-88.

¶ To date, feminist critiques of the sciences have been concerned primarily with emphasizing the similarities across the sciences. Here, it is argued that in order to engage with & challenge scientific authority effectively, feminist theories now need to examine & exploit the differences between & within the sciences. In particular, feminist theories need to avoid narratives of a singular, monolithic, unified science. Such a stereotype ignores the historical constitution of the sciences & usually ignores or displaces textuality as a site for the creation of scientific authority. Feminist critiques that rely on this stereotype are less effective than they could be, tending to be reformist or reactionary rather than deconstructive. Rather, critical/deconstructive textual analyses are suggested as the most fruitful site for feminist interventions. Psychology occupies an ambivalent position with respect to the boundary between the sciences & the humanities; for this reason it is potentially highly productive in the deconstruction of the disciplinary boundaries of the sciences. Special regard is given to the ways these ideas may be articulated within a feminist analysis of scientific psychology. Modified AA

93Z9276

Woodroffe, Caroline (Division Public Health Instit Child Health, 30 Guildford St London WC1N 1EH England), **Medical Abortion and the Availability of RU486–Are Women's Rights Being Ignored in Developing Countries?,** *Health Policy and Planning,* 1992, 7, 1, Mar, 77-81.

¶ Unsafe induced abortion is the leading cause of death in women ages 15-39 in Latin America & a major cause of maternal mortality throughout the developing world. A medical alternative to early surgical abortion has been developed–RU486–which could contribute to a reduction in mortality, but which is so far available only in France (1988) & GB (1991). Here, the method is described, noting advantages & disadvantages for use in developing countries. The reason for the reluctance of the drug's manufacturer (Roussel Uclaf) to apply for product licenses in other countries is not primarily legal, since 75% of the women of the world live in countries where abortion is allowed; nor is it medical, the method having been tested in clinical trials in 20 countries & used by 70,000 women in France. Rather, the company faces threats from religious & antiabortion groups, particularly in the US. Such groups have succeeded in lobbying the US government to withdraw funds from overseas abortion aid even in countries where abortion is legal, effectively denying women in developing countries the choice available to women in the US. The role of the World Health Organization is crucial in providing access to medical abortion to women in the developing world. 22 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9277

Zwinger, Lynda (Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **Blood Relations: Feminist Theory Meets the Uncanny Alien Bug Mother,** *Hypatia,* 1992, 7, 2, spring, 74-90.

¶ The position of mother in the production of Gothic narratives is explored. Preoccupations with mother in feminist & psychoanalytic theory, literary criticism, & daily life are examined. Readings of feminist literary criticism & the films *Alien & Aliens* explore the border between representations of the nurturing mother & the potentially transgressive power of maternality. But the figure of mother is liminal & ambiguous, posing a threat to the stability of this border. Consequences of the sentimental & Gothic modes of representation for feminist theory & practice are considered. 33 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9278

——, **Symposium on Susan Bordo's "Feminist Skepticism and the 'Maleness' of Philosophy ",** *Hypatia,* 1992, 7, 3, summer, 155-196. **Reply,** 197-207.

¶ In **Why Care about Gender?,** Ann Garry (California State U, Los Angeles) introduces a symposium on gender that responds to Susan Bordo's "Feminist Skepticism and the 'Maleness' of Philosophy" (in Harvey, Elizabeth, & Okruhlik, Kathleen (Eds), *Women and Reason,* Ann Arbor: U of Michigan Press, 1992) by historically locating the motivations of feminist philosophers who concern themselves with the "maleness" of philosophy & the "problems of difference" in feminist theory. In **Response to Bordo's "Feminist Skepticism and the 'Maleness' of Philosophy,"** Judith Butler (Johns Hopkins U, Baltimore, Md) challenges Bordo's ideas about the theoretics of heterogeneity by suggesting that the political efficacy of feminism does not, in fact, depend on arguing from the perspective of women, & that heterogeneity of the category "women" serves to move feminist scholars toward more self-critical, democratizing, abstract thinking. In **Reflections on "Feminist Skepticism, the 'Maleness' of Philosophy" and Postmodernism,** Maureen Milligan (U of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston) analyzes the concerns of both Bordo & Jean Grimshaw (*Philosophy and Feminist Thinking,* Minneapolis: U of Minnesota Press, 1986)–to whose ideas Bordo's work is itself a response–clarifies the concepts about which the scholars agree & disagree, & suggests why the resulting debate among postmodernists has significant implications for feminist epistemology & politics. In **Gender and Other Categories,** Linda Fisher (U of Windsor, Ontario N9B 3P4) discusses the issues raised in Bordo's analysis of heterogeneity & generality that she finds persuasive & the weakness she finds in Bordo's concluding remarks. In **Applying the Concept of Gender: Unsettled Questions,** Jane S. Upin (Wright Coll, Chicago, Ill) supports & extends Bordo's claim that the exclusion of female voices from philosophical discourse is both politically & epistemologically significant & discusses the difficulties inherent in employing gender as an analytical category. In **Philosophy and Feminism: The Case of Susan Bordo,** Susan E. Bernick (Furman U, Greenville, SC) calls attention to ambiguities that result from labeling philosophy as male & commends Bordo for never losing sight of women's lived experiences in her work. In **"Maleness" Revisited,** Susan Bordo (Le Moyne Coll, Syracuse, NY) explores how the recent Clarence Thomas/Anita Hill hearings demonstrate the implications of her analysis, clarifies faulty interpretations about how to use gender as an analytical category, & reiterates why feminists should continue to problematize the maleness of philosophy. 50 References. Adapted from the source document.

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83 sociology of gender & gender relations

93Z9279

Apostle, Richard & Thiessen, Victor (Dept Sociology & Social Anthropology Dalhousie U, Halifax Nova Scotia B3H 3J5), **Gender, Work Task Differentiation and Job Control in the Nova Scotia Fish Processing Industry,** *Revue Canadienne des Sciences de l'Administration/Canadian Journal of Administrative Sciences,* 1992, 9, 1, Mar, 13-23.

¶ Gender differentiation in job characteristics & the impact of these characteristics on job experiences are examined through interviews conducted with 292 plant workers in the Nova Scotia fish processing industry. Results show that females have lower levels of job control than males. Management style & managerial recruitment practices were found to be influential on the gender differential work experience. Contrary to expectation, women in reserve labor positions were found to have higher levels of job control. 10 Tables, 17 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9280

Atkinson, Jane Monnig (Dept Sociology/Anthropology Lewis & Clark Coll, Portland OR 97219), **Shamanisms Today,** in *Annual Review of Anthropology,* 1992, 21, 307-330.

¶ Recent multidisciplinary work on shamanism, in psychological & in religious studies, has been comparative; it has been preoccupied with the psychological/physiological state of the shamans (ie, altered states of consciousness) & with the therapeutic value of shamanic healing. This quest for a rational basis for shamanic practices contrasts contemporary ethnographic research in anthropology, which focuses on single cultural traditions & connects shamanism to wider social processes. The detachment of shamanism from discourses & practices operating in historically situated & cultural mediated contexts can be alleviated by incorporating the results of the ethnographic literature which illustrate that shamanism is a target of organized religion & contains highly gendered assumptions, & that the meaning of shamanic texts is relevant. 258 References. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9281

Bondi, Liz (Dept Geography U Edinburgh, EH8 9XP Scotland), **Gender and Dichotomy,** *Progress in Human Geography,* 1992, 16, 1, Mar, 98-104.

¶ In the 1990s, a major trend in feminist geography is to extricate embedded patriarchal concepts of gender. Once familiar gender inequalities in academia have been exposed, the feminist geographer further empowers herself by deconstructing the home/work & public/private dichotomies, & exploring their new meanings within the urban environment. The feminist strategy equality/difference is yet another gendered notion. Because such dichotomy-destabilizing analyses critically trap the theorist, postmodernist thought is proposed as an alternative. However, without a proper foundation in a degendered knowledge theory, feminist geography is limited to reevaluating multiple patriarchal meanings inherent in conceptual dichotomies. 67 References. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved:)

93Z9282

Bondi, Liz (Dept Geography U Edinburgh, EH8 9XP Scotland), **Gender Symbols and Urban Landscapes,** *Progress in Human Geography,* 1992, 16, 2, June, 157-170.

¶ An exploration of the gender imagery of urban landscapes, considering the interplay between sociological & symbolic aspects of gender. After examining how gender categories are inscribed within appraisals of architectural forms, pointing to the persistence of an essentialist, biological interpretation of gender difference, attention turns to feminist interpretations of the urban environment. It is sometimes argued that women live in an environment made by men that is hostile or insensitive to women's needs. This view is criticized for its oversimplified treatment of women as victims & men as agents, & for its failure to acknowledge that attempts to challenge the subordination of women emanate from within patriarchy. Feminist studies of urban change have also shown how the gender ideologies of particular periods are imprinted on & persist within urban landscapes. As gender divisions change, so urban forms become anachronistic obstacles to the men & women who inhabit them. Gentrification is interpreted as a solution to the problems created by suburban forms that expressed a nineteenth-century middle-class notion of separate spheres for men & women. Its association with postmodernism is explored, & it is argued that images of femininity & masculinity associated with gentrification should be viewed as a representation, rather than a transformation, of hierarchical gender relations. 82 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9283

Castendyk, Stephanie, A Psychoanalytic Account for Lesbianism, *Feminist Review,* 1992, 42, autumn, 67-81.

¶ Drawing on other studies that have attempted to assess lesbianism in analytical theory (see, eg, Hamer, Diane, "Significant Others: Lesbianism and Psychoanalytic Theory," *Feminist Review,* 1990, 34, 134-151), two possible ways of acquiring a lesbian object choice are explored. The main presuppositions are that: homosexuality is the result not of pre-Oedipal but of Oedipal conflict, as this is the phase in which sexual identity & orientation is formed; & the Oedipal conflict is the name for essentially two separate developments (ie, the acquisition of a sexual identity & the making of an object choice). It is argued that homosexuality is a possible & productive way of preserving the capacity for sexual lust against various threats that the child experiences during the Oedipal phase. These threats against her erotic capacity can either occur when the girl tries to establish her own sexual identity or afterwards, when she faces the task of making an adequate object choice. 7 References. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9284

Chin, Jeffrey (Dept Sociology Le Moyne Coll, Syracuse NY 13214-1399 [e-mail: chin@lemoyne.bitnet; FAX: 315-445-4540]), **Gender Roles: Social Structure or Social Constraint?,** *Simulation & Gaming,* 1992, 23, 1, Mar, 110-115.

¶ Described is a classroom strategy that simulates social structural conditions shaping social outcomes that often supercede individual effort. The particular structural condition replicated is the stratification of gender roles in kinship affiliation. Students are given a list of restrictions that define how they may take an in-class quiz. The exercise allows students to experience the limitations imposed by social structure & to gain an appreciation for the influence of these factors in social living. 8 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9285

Chodorow, Nancy J. (U California, Berkeley 94720), **Heterosexuality as a Compromise Formation: Reflections on the Psychoanalytic Theory of Sexual Development,** *Psychoanalysis and Contemporary Thought,* 1992, 15, 3, 267-304.

¶ It is argued that the norm of heterosexuality has been adopted in psychoanalysis without a developmental account of "normal" heterosexuality. In some cases, it has been assumed that heterosexuality is innate, but biology cannot explain either cultural or private fantasies, or the child's focus on the mother. Any explanation for sexuality has to include the individual's life history & the cultural-linguistic location. Heterosexuality has also been addressed by Sigmund Freud & others as the same type of entity as homosexuality, perversion, or any sexual outcome, ie, a compromise formation, a symptom, a defense, etc; as such, it cannot be distinguished from these other entities, which is further complicated by the linkage between gender sexual development. Further, once perverse behaviors are removed from either homosexuality or heterosexuality, one is hard-pressed to distinguish passionate homoerotic true object love from passionate heteroerotic true object love. Given only these general & indistinct accounts of heterosexuality, it should be investigated for its own sake, which should lead to an understanding of sexuality in all forms. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9286

Comas-d'Argemir, Dolors (U Barcelona, E-08007 Spain), **Gender, Kinship and Identities: Paths in Greek Social Anthropology,** *Critique of Anthropology,* 1992, 12, 2, June, 209-213. **Translated by Karl J. Peshkal.**

¶ A review article on a book edited by Peter Loizos & Evthymios Papataxiarchis, *Contested Identities: Gender and Kinship in Modern*

Greece (Princeton, NJ: Princeton U Press, 1991 [see listing in IRPS No. 67]). The book describes the major emphases for promoting the study of gender in Greece, moving beyond analyses centered on the domestic environment to explore the idea that sexuality & kinship give rise to a discourse & a series of representations that provide the structure for domestic gender models. The extent to which these discourses appear in other areas of social life, & how they are structured, are examined. The book first investigates married couples & the domestic models of gender, & then introduces alternative contexts. While analysis of discourse on gender facilitates an understanding of perceptions about gender, it fails to achieve a critical interpretation of their social significance; such a focus is suggested for future analysis. 7 References. S. Millett

93Z9287

Connell, R. W. (Stevenson Coll U California, Santa Cruz 95064), **A Very Straight Gay: Masculinity, Homosexual Experience, and the Dynamics of Gender,** UM *American Sociological Review*, 1992, 57, 6, Dec, 735-751.

¶ A conceptual approach to changes in masculinity is formulated that emphasizes the dynamics of the gender order as a whole, with homosexual masculinity an important locus of these dynamics. Following a critique of conventional discourses of masculinity, a theorized life-history method for researching gender is presented & applied to life history from 8 members of an Australian gay community. Results indicate (1) initial engagement with hegemonic masculinity, (2) sexuality as the key site of difference, & (3) gradual closure based on relationships or on bodily experience that eroticizes similarity. Conventional masculinity is an aspect of the object of desire, yet is subverted by this object-choice; producing a contradictory masculinity. Though these men do not directly contest the gender order, the reification of "gayness" provides a social basis for sexual freedom, & the stabilization of a dissident sexuality opens possibilities for changes in the social structure of gender. 87 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9288

Davis, Dona Lee & Nadel-Klein, Jane (Dept Social Behavior U South Dakota, Vermillion 57069), **Gender, Culture, and the Sea: Contemporary Theoretical Approaches,** *Society and Natural Resources*, 1992, 5, 2, Apr-June, 135-147.

¶ An update of an earlier, more comprehensive essay on gender in maritime settings (Davis, Dona L. & Nadel-Klein, Jane [Eds], *To Work and to Weep: Women in Fishing Economies*, St. John's Newfoundland: Instit Social & Economic Research Memorial U, 1988). Some contemporary exceptions to the androcentric tendency in previous research are examined, & it is suggested that understanding of local fishing communities fisheries production can be greately enhanced by reexamining the role of gender. 33 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9289

Di Febo, Giuliana, ***Sapere e pregiudizio*** (*Sapere e pregiudizio*), UM *La Critica Sociologica*, 1991-1992, 100-101, Jan-Mar, 110-112. (ITA)

¶ A review article on a book by Carmela Covato, *Sapere e pregiudizio* ([Knowledge and Prejudice] Rome: Archivio Guido Izzi, 1991 [see listing in IRPS No. 67]). A positive appraisal is offered of the book for its use of criticism & research published by feminist scholars over the past twenty years. Special praise is given for the individualization of the relationship between education & symbolic models analyzed from an anthropological perspective. M. Meeks

93Z9290

Dickerson-Putman, Jeanette (Indiana U-Purdue U, Indianapolis 46202), **Age and Gender Stratification in the Highlands of Papua New Guinea: Implications for Participation in Economic Development,** UM *Human Organization*, 1992, 51, 2, summer, 109-121.

¶ Drawing on data obtained via formal interviews with 6 females & 1 male in Ganaga, supplemented by interviews with a random sample of 126 informants, it is examined how the choices & opportunities of women in a contemporary Highland community in Papua New Guinea are shaped by pre-contact systems of both age & gender stratification. Of particular interest are the differing ways in which change & development can affect different age groups in a society characterized by age stratification. The salient features of the pre-contact culture of this community are summarized, & the nature & style of economic development introduced into the community described, noting how the economic participation of women is constrained by contemporary notions of age & gender stratification. This case study illustrates the complex task of integrating Third World women into the development process. 3 Tables, 111 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9291

Early, Barbara Pee (2212 Glasgow Rd, Alexandria VA 22307), **Viewing the Differential Responses of Boys and Girls in Treatment through a Feminist Lens,** *Child & Adolescent Social Work Journal*, 1992, 9, 3, June, 239-248.

¶ According to the feminist perspective, neither treatment programs nor the empirical literature adequately differentiate emotionally disturbed children's needs by gender. Feminist theory on this topic is applied to clinical observations of 7 girls & 28 boys (all special education students of latency age), who produced drawings in response to the reading of fairy tales, & completed a moral development instrument. In their drawings, the girls focused on the interaction of characters from the stories, while the boys focused on aggressive aspects. On the moral development instrument, the girls tended to use responsibility to explain their judgments, while the boys used rules. These results support feminist theory that boys & girls have distinctive thinking patterns. Treatment programs for young children should be modified to reflect this differential development. 17 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9292

Feingold, Alan (Dept Psychology Yale U, New Haven CT 06520), **Sex Differences in Variability in Intellectual Abilities: A New Look at an Old Controversy,** UM *Review of Educational Research*, 1992, 62, 1, spring, 61-84.

Comment, 85-88.

¶ A review of the literature indicates that research on gender differences in intellectual capacity has focused on male (M)-female (F) differences in average test performance. In an examination of gender differences in variability on several national, standardized tests, Ms were consistently more variable than Fs in quantitative reasoning, spatial visualization, spelling, intelligence quotient levels, & general knowledge. In **Variability: A Pernicious Hypothesis,** Nel Noddings (Stanford U, Calif) discusses the historical context of the variability hypothesis & questions its validity. If such research is to continue, it is suggested that the range of measures used be less restricted by research dominated by masculine thinking. 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 88 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9293

Findlay, Eileen J. (U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Gender, Generation, and Honor in Colonial Mexican History,** *Radical History Review*, 1992, 53, spring, 81-89.

¶ A review essay on three books by: Silvia Arrom, *The Women of Mexico City*, Patricia Seed, *To Love, Honor, and Obey in Colonial Mexico: Conflicts of Marriage Choice, 1574-1821*, & Ramón Gutiérrez, *When Jesus Came, the Corn Mothers Went Away: Marriage, Sexuality, and Power in New Mexico, 1500-1846* (Stanford: Stanford U Press, 1985, 1988, & 1990, respectively [see listings in IRPS No. 67]). While Arrom highlights gender's role in shaping reform policies in late eighteenth-century Mexico, a systematic material analysis of gendered power relations is lacking. Seed explores generational conflicts mediated by church & the Spanish state in Mexico City (1574-1821), based on testimony from ecclesiastical & secular court documents. Emphasizing the role of the honor code in familial power relations, & the state's normative patriarchy, Seed mistakenly suggests that the shift toward a consensus favoring children & parental authority results from an undermined patriarchal legitimacy, rather than as a response to increased challenges to it. Gutierrez provides a social, religious, & political history of the northern area of colonial Mexico (today NM), focusing on aspects of conquest. While Gutierrez highlights the social (rather than economic) impact of religion, his analysis of the hegemonic Spanish honor system neglects the importance of social change. 9 References. J. Sadler

93Z9294

Fox, Mary Frank & Ferri, Vincent C. (Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **Women, Men, and Their Attributions for Success in Academe**, UM *Social Psychology Quarterly*, 1992, 55, 3, Sept, 257-271.

¶ Gendered attributions for success in academe are explored among a national sample of 3,968 doctoral-level faculty members in economics, political science, sociology, & psychology, drawing on mail survey data obtained 1986/87. Analysis indicates that women are significantly more likely than men to attribute success to external/structural factors, even when controlling for social location & other conditions. Several plausible explanations for the variance are advanced--including women's greater awareness of external barriers & the incomparability of male & female social location. The macrolevel significance of the findings for equal opportunity policy & other organizational reponses are discussed. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 76 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9295

Frank, Arthur W. (U Calgary, Alberta T2N 1N4), **Medieval Bodies and Feminist History**, *Theory, Culture & Society*, 1992, 9, 4, Nov, 161-168.

¶ A review essay on books by: Carolyn Walker Bynum, *Fragmentation and Redemption: Essays on Gender and the Human Body in Medieval Religion* (New York: Zone Books, 1991) & Marie-Christine Pouchelle, *The Body and Surgery in the Middle Ages* (Morris, Rosemary [Tr], New Brunswick: Rutgers U Press, 1990 [see listings in IRPS No. 67]). Bynum's book contains previously unpublished essays on gender & the human body in medieval religion, focusing on medieval women's asceticism. The book offers critiques of Victor Turner's concept of liminality & of Max Weber's inadequate treatment of gender. Bynum is praised for his assessment of how medieval women experienced their bodies, & for unpacking the stereotype of body/soul in medieval religion. Pouchelle's book offers a lucidly constructed meditation on a single medieval text, the *Chirurgie* of Henri de Mondeville, surgeon to Philip the Fair. Pouchelle reads Mondeville's text from a reflexively hermeneutic & psychoanalytic perspective to underscore the significance of the power of mental images over the body. 9 References. W. Howard

93Z9296

Friedman, Michelle, **The Social Construction of Gender: Historically Changing Meanings of (White) Femininity and Masculinity**, *Critical Arts*, 1990, 5, 2, 67-111.

¶ Advertisements from a South African newspaper, the *Natal Mercury*, 1910-1980, provide a basis for clarifying the difference between sex & gender & for arguing that gender is socially constructed over time rather than being a fixed category. Definitions of masculinity & femininity are shown to vary within & among the 3 historical periods considered (1910-1930, 1930-1960, & 1960-1980), even though nearly all of the illustrations were created by men. These advertisements are balanced against the socioeconomic reality during which they were produced to explore how material needs influence both social attitudes & individual lives. Finally, it is suggested that gender relations must be studied within the larger South African social environment, including capitalism & racism, to demonstrate the mechanjsms & effects of power relations. 3 Tables, 32 Illustrations, 36 References. M. Maguire

93Z9297

Gabriel, A[illegible] (Dept Anthropology U Rochester, NY 14627), **Living w[illegible] Thinking after Freud: Greek Drama, Gender, and C[illegible]**, *Cultural Anthropology*, 1992, 7, 3, Aug, 346-373.

¶ Sigmund Freud'[illegible] of Greek drama is used to explore what Euripides's *Medea* reveal[illegible] the denials & concealments of the central character, *Medea*, [illegible] about the Corinthian women's relations to their social order. It is suggested that, whether or not one seriously considers if Sophocles's *Oedipus Rex* reveals a universal or near universal "complex, " one can accept that Freud has used it to provide provocative ideas in thinking about puzzles in parent-child relations. It is contended that, in *Medea*, Euripides uncovers an intricate relationship between gender & universalistic & particularistic principles, & evinces women's familiarity & involvement with both. Furthermore, Euripides reveals less obvious aspects of the cultural creation of gender, namely its dynamic & transformative nature, & demonstrates that gender can serve as a mask to disguise other issues. *Medea* also presents the paradox that women may deny, comply with, consent to, or resign themselves to their subordinate position, yet they may be cognizant of it & may resist it. The arguments are presented by exploring interpretations offered by other commentators on *Medea*. 48 References. S. Millett

93Z9298

Goldberg, Christine (Instit Soziologie, A-1010 Vienna Austria), **Männer bei der Hausarbeit–Frauen im Beruf. Eine empirische Analyse über die Einstellungen zur Berufstätigkeit der Frau und ihre Auswirkungen auf die Beteiligung in der Hausarbeit** (Men at Housework–Women in Professions. An Empirical Analysis of Women's Attitudes toward Careers and the Effects of the Household Division of Labor), *Österreichische Zeitschrift für Soziologie*, 1992, 17, 3, 15-34. (GER)

¶ To determine patterns in household division of labor (DofL) among Austrian married couples, interview data were obtained from 616 married adults ages 16-69. The analysis focuses on the effect of wives' (Ws) outside employment on household DofL. Results suggest that Ws face more conflicts between work at the job & at home; however, husbands (Hs) are increasingly becoming aware of how these conflicts affect Ws. Hs' attitudes toward sharing household tasks vary according to their basic conception of the family & the amount of esteem they hold for their Ws' work. In contrast, the attitude of Ws with Hs of high career status is primarily one of role conformity in running the household. W's attitudes toward family & their own jobs are not so important in household DofL. 4 Tables, 2 Graphs, 58 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9299

Greed, Clara H. (Faculty Built Environment Bristol Polytechnic, Frenchay BS16 1QY England), **The Reproduction of Gender Relations over Space: A Model Applied to the Case of Chartered Surveyors**, *Antipode*, 1992, 24, 1, Jan, 16-28.

¶ A conceptual framework is developed to consider how the gender of British surveyors' influences attitudes toward land use & development, & how this gender difference is reproduced on the built environment through the development process. It is argued that surveyors do not exist in a vacuum separate from society or from other professional groups concerned with the built environment. The likely impact of the processes & value systems on the end product, the built environment, is discussed in the context of the surveyor's role in the property development process. 2 Figures, 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9300

Hardie, Elizabeth A. & McMurray, Nancy [illegible] Psychology U Melbourne, Parkville Victoria 3052 Austr[illegible], [illegible]-Stereotyping, Sex Role Ideology, and Menstrual Attitudes: A Social Identity Approach**, *Sex Roles*, 1992, 27, 1-2, July, 17-37.

¶ The effects of self-stereotyping (SS) & sex-role ideology (SRI) on Australian women's menstrual attitudes are investigated. In study 1, 350 undergraduate women at a Queensland college showed significant menstrual attitude differences when grouped according to traditional, moderate, or feminist SRI. In study 2, the SRI effect was replicated in a more ethnically diverse sample of 183 undergraduate women at a large university in Melbourne. Women's own attitudes were separated from their stereotyped beliefs about most women & further analyses were conducted within the framework of social identity theory to explore the role of SS. The difference between women's own menstrual attitudes & their ratings as most women's attitudes varied as a function of degree of SS & perceived prototype; further research is needed to clarify the SS bias. 5 Tables, 26 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9301

Jackson, Linda A. & Ervin, Kelly S. (Dept Psychology Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824), **Height Stereotypes of Women and Men: The Liabilities of Shortness for Both Sexes**, *Journal of Social Psychology*, 1992, 132, 4, Aug, 433-445.

¶ Height stereotypes of females (Fs) & males (Ms) in the US were examined using 2 methods of stereotype assessment: the trait ratings method & the % estimates method. Ss (N = 237) rated F or M targets who were tall, of average height, or short on 7 evaluative dimensions: social attractiveness, professional status, personal adjustment, athletic orienta-

on, masculinity, feminity, & physical attractiveness. Findings indicated at height stereotypes of Ms encompassed 6 of these dimensions & suggested that shortness is more of a liability than tallness is an asset. Height stereotypes of Fs encompassed only 2 dimensions & again suggested the liabilities of shortness. Stronger stereotypes were obtained with the trait ratings method than with the % estimates method, although no differences in the content of the stereotypes were observed. Implications for future research on height effects on person perception & for the interchangeability of different methods of stereotype assessment are discussed. 2 Tables, 53 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9302

Jones, Tricia S. & Remland, Martin S. (Temple U, Philadelphia PA 19122), **Sources of Variability in Perceptions of and Responses to Sexual Harassment,** *Sex Roles,* 1992, 27, 3-4, Aug, 121-142.

Drawing on social exchange theory, sexual harassment interactions are described in terms of perceived or actual inequities in incurred costs or rewards between targets & perpetrators. The effects of severity of harassment, target response, target gender, & rater gender on perceptions of harassment were then examined experimentally using 94 male & 116 female undergraduates (90% white) from 2 eastern US universities. Results indicated that all independent variables affected perceptions of & responses to sexual harassment situations. 31 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9303

Karmasin, Sophie (Konsumentenverhaltens Gesundheitsmarkt, A-1090 Vienna Austria), **Das Androgyniekonzept als soziale und personale Durchsetzungsstrategie** (The Concept of Androgyny as a Social and Personal Perseverance Strategy), *Österreichische Zeitschrift fur Soziologie,* 1992, 17, 3, 3-14. (GER)

¶ To determine which type of gender role would function best in terms of women's level of satisfaction with life & career, interview data were obtained from 402 female (F) nurses in 18 Austrian public & private hospitals. Analysis shows that the concept of androgeny led to the highest levels of satisfaction & efficiency. This conclusion is remarkable because the hospital is a special social field with a strict hierarchical structure encouraging traditional F behavior. Implications for dismantling long-standing gender roles in the contemporary sociocultural system are discussed. 4 Tables, 33 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9304

Lamott, Franziska (Biedersteinerstr 8, D-8000 Munich 40 Federal Republic Germany), **Weibliche Emanzipation als Symptom und Delikt. Die Frauenfrage im kriminologischen Diskurs der Jahrhundertwende** (Female Emancipation as Symptom and Offense. Women as Subject of Criminological Discourse at the Turn of the Century), *Zeitschrift für Sexualforschung,* 1992, 5, 1, Mar, 25-40. (GER)

¶ A historical analysis of texts in criminology, psychoanalysis, & sexual pathology demonstrates how the male practitioners in these disciplines reacted to changing relations between the sexes at the turn of the twentieth century. It is argued that women were labeled "criminal" or "pathological" as a way of defending against the threat posed by the dissolution of gender differences previously taken for granted, & the law was used to keep women in their place. However, different texts display not only a fear, but a fascination, with the new forms of womanhood that were emerging; this ambivalence was expressed in men's fantasies about femininity. 50 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9305

Langellier, Kristin M. (Dept Speech Communication U Maine, Orono 04469), **Contemporary Quiltmaking in Maine: Re-Fashioning Femininity,** *Uncoverings,* 1990, 11, 29-55.

¶ For contemporary quilters in Me, quiltmaking constitutes an empowering feminine identity, both personal & social, within the multiple constraints of their lives. In an examination of the changing meanings of quiltmaking as a feminine practice, survey data on quilters' demographics, histories, & practices were collected from the Pine Tree Quilters Guild (N = 900), a statewide organization. It was found that quiltmaking intersects with all aspects of women's lives & other social institutions in which they are engaged, especially the family, domestic & paid labor, the media, & the marketplace. It is argued that contemporary quiltmaking in Me embraces but significantly refashions traditional meanings for femininity. Thus, what appear as merely personal reasons for quiltmaking, simultaneously reflect the social organization of women & their lives as they undergo transformation in the late twentieth century. L. Dorn

93Z9306

Levant, Ronald F. (1093 Beacon St Suite 3C, Brookline MA 02146), **Toward the Reconstruction of Masculinity,** *Journal of Family Psychology,* 1992, 5, 3-4, Mar-June, 379-402.

¶ The traditional male role socialization process produces men adept at the skills of provision & protection, but lacking the abilities to understand their own emotions & be empathic with others. Drawing on a review of the literature on the "crisis" of masculinity, a reconstruction is proposed that fosters a positive image of masculinity & rejects an outmoded model of aggressive, dominant manhood. It is contended that this reconstruction must respond nondefensively to the feminist critique of patriarchy, & empathically to men. The new model includes a man's: willingness to set aside his own needs for the sake of his family; ability to withstand hardship to protect others; & means to express love by doing things for others. It is suggested that this reconstruction of masculinity involves validation of the skills that men learn & of the ways that men have of showing care & concern, & opportunities to learn some of the skills that women learn as girls, eg, empathy, emotional self-awareness, & emotional expressivity. 73 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9307

Lichtblau, Klaus (U Kassel, D-3500 Federal Republic Germany), **Eros and Culture: Gender Theory in Simmel, Tönnies and Weber,** UM *Telos,* 1989-1990, 82, winter, 89-110.

Translated from German by Guenther Roth.

¶ The reception of the gender issue at the turn of the century within classical German sociology is discussed with respect to three main topics: (1) It is shown how Georg Simmel & Ferdinand Tönnies analyzed various objectifications of Western culture in gender terms. It is especially the merit of Simmel to ask whether a genuine "female culture" is possible at all vis-à-vis a a dominant "objective culture" that has been shaped by a "male principle." (2) Max Weber's views on the significance of the erotic sphere as a genuine subjective culture in a "disenchanted" world are analyzed, considering the erotic relation of the sexes as an example for the place of a strictly aesthetic & expressive lifestyle in the pluralistic model of cultural modernity. (3) Simmel's project of a "sociological aesthetics" is analyzed, & linked to the idealist theory of autonomous aesthetics. Simmel's inquiry into "sociality" & "coquetry" illustrates how the different experiences of modernity in the various spheres can be related in such a way that a purely formal unity is at least conceivable on the symbolic level. AA

93Z9308

Lindemann, Gesa (Paul-Lincke-Ufer 3a, D-1000 Berlin 36 Federal Republic Germany), **Die leiblich-affektive Konstruktion des Geschlechts. Für eine Mikrosoziologie des Geschlechts unter der Haut** (The Bodily-Affective Construction of Gender. Toward a Microsociology of Under-the-Skin Gender), *Zeitschrift für Soziologie,* 1992, 21, 5, Oct, 330-346. (GER)

¶ A study is presented of the affective & corporal dimensions of gender construction, widely neglected by sociologists. Proceeding from Helmut Plessner's concept of eccentric positionality in "Die Einheit der Sinne" ([The Unity of Meaning] in *Gesammelte Schriften III* [Collected Writings III], Frankfurt: Suhrkamp, 1980), two key points are made: (1) individual body experience & affectivity are important ways of maintaining the permanency & stability of gender construction; & (2) there is nothing similar to "natural" body experience; rather, specific body experiences are themselves subject to social construction. Special emphasis is given to passive body experience & to bodily irritations experienced by transsexuals or their friends & partners during the process of gender change. 68 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9309

Magee, Brian, Mujeres. Los derechos y las equivocaciones (Women. Rights and Wrongs), *Sociológica,* 1990, 5, 14, Sept-Dec, 323-331. (SPA)

Translated by Miriam Alfie; Reply,333-337.

¶ (A reprint of an exchange originally appearing in *The Guardian Weekly*, 1989, 26 Nov & 3 Dec.) While acknowledging that women deserve civil & legal rights equal to those of men, feminist arguments supporting such rights are critiqued. The argument that all women are as capable as all men in, eg, strength is refuted, as is the argument that women historically have had fewer opportunities to participate in society & minimal recognition of their contributions. Class differences in liberty & self-determination for both men & women are pointed out. It is concluded that, in modern Western society, women have the same legal & civil rights as men. In **Las habilidades y los derechos de las mujeras. El derecho a la replica** (The Abilities and Rights of Women. The Right to a Reply), Janet Radcliffe Richards (U of London, England) responds to Magee, arguing that although laws & institutions have been transformed, recognizing the rights of women, residual tensions remain that pressure the sexes to maintain old, familiar patterns. Research has shown consistently that males & females continue to be treated differently from infancy onward. Magee's arguments are systematically critiqued. 1 Diagram. J. Taylor (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9310

Napholz, Linda (School Nursing U Wisconsin, Milwaukee 53201), **Sex Role Typology as a Function of Age among Registered Nurses,** *Health Care for Women International*, 1992, 13, 3, July-Sept, 303-312.

¶ The relationship between sex-role orientation & age in women working in a traditional occupation–nursing–is explored, drawing on data obtained via the Personal Attributes Questionnaire from 98 registered nurses ages 30-59 in a midwest metropolitan county. Contrary to prediction, age has no significant effect on sex-role orientation. It is concluded that (1) no change in masculinity/femininity self-descriptions occur over time, (2) only some women change, & (3) changes may proceed in different directions in response to shifts in role responsibilities or other situational events. 2 Tables, 31 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9311

Nelson, Julie A. (U California, Davis 95616), **Thinking about Gender,** *Hypatia*, 1992, 7, 3, summer, 138-154.

¶ With gender & value defined as independent dimensions, a gender/value "compass" is devised & applied to questions of self-identity, rationality, & knowledge. This way of thinking about gender allows a conceptualization of feminism that neither erases nor emphasizes gender distinctions. 35 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9312

Norr, James L. & Norr, Kathleen F. (U Illinois, Chicago 60680), **Women's Status in Peasant-Level Fishing,** *Society and Natural Resources*, 1992, 5, 2, Apr-June, 149-163.

¶ A revised version of SA 37:6/89S21625/ASA/1989/5441. 33 References. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9313

Norris, William P. (Sociology Dept Oberlin Coll, OH 44074-1095), **Liberal Attitudes and Homophobic Acts: The Paradoxes of Homosexual Experience in a Liberal Institution,** *Journal of Homosexuality*, 1991, 22, 3-4, 81-120.

¶ To investigate both victimization of & positive attitudes toward lesbians, gay men, & bisexuals at Oberlin Coll (Ohio), known as a liberal institution, questionnaire data were obtained from 277 students & employees in 1989. Varying degrees of exclusion, isolation, sexual harassment, denial of sexuality, & self-censorship emerged, pointing to two distinct populations. The paradox of extensive attitudinal support on the one hand & widespread victimization on the other was found to result from two competing values: a liberal ethos focused on equal rights & a validation of traditional gender roles. Results show that a high proportion of people were pulled between the two competing views. 8 Tables, 10 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9314

Peterson, Ruth D. & Bailey, William C. (Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **Rape and Dimensions of Gender Socioeconomic Inequality in U.S. Metropolitan Areas,** IM *Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency*, 1992, 29, 2, May, 162-177.

¶ After reviewing & making adjustments for the limitations of previous studies, the role of gender socioeconomic inequality & other structural factors in the etiology of rape is explored, using data from the 1980 Census & Federal Bureau of Investigation's Uniform Crime Reports to examine the relationship between rape rates & various measures of general, racial, & gender socioeconomic inequality for 263 SMSAs. Results indicate that gender income inequality is a significant contributor to rape, but gender inequities in educational attainment & occupational status are not significant. Several other structural factors, including general income inequality, that are powerful predictors of rape are identified. 2 Tables, 34 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9315

Pierce, Jennifer Lynn (U California, Berkeley 94720), **Gender, Legal Workers and Emotional Labor: Women and Men at Work in Corporate Law Firms,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1992, 53, 5, Nov, 1676-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9228812.

93Z9316

Rajecki, D. W., De Graaf-Kaser, Rebecca & Rasmussen, Jeffrey Lee (Dept Psychology Indiana U-Purdue U, Indianapolis 46205-2810), **New Impressions and More Discrimination: Effects of Individuation on Gender-Label Stereotypes,** *Sex Roles*, 1992, 27, 3-4, Aug, 171-185.

¶ The influence of individuating information regarding roles & physical features for stimulus persons labeled "woman" or "man" on experimental Ss' impressions (trait ascriptions) was tested with samples of male (M) & female (F) undergraduates (total N = 483, primarily white) at an urban public university. Analysis indicates that, to varying degrees, traditional masculine characteristics masculinized, & feminine characteristics feminized, both the F & M targets. However, the creation of such new impressions did not mean the absence of discrimination (favorability) where gender was concerned. Correlation analysis demonstrated that Ss weighed relative masculinity & femininity when judging the individuated targets in a competitive job setting: a feminine F was likely to be favored over a nonmasculine M, & vice versa. Findings highlight the need to treat impressions & discrimination separately in the individuation process. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 23 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9317

Roth, Guenther (Columbia U, New York NY 10027), **Durkheim and the Principles of 1789: The Issue of Gender Equality,** IM *Telos*, 1989-1990, 82, winter, 71-88.

¶ Emile Durkheim's & Marrianne Weber's theories of evolution & gender are compared & examined in relation to the three principles of the French Revolution–liberty, equality, & fraternity. Though Durkheim upheld these principles, his theory of gender helped contain their universalist dynamic. A brief review of gender in the wake of the French Revolution is given, & Durkheim's ideas on marriage & divorce are presented. Durkheim's critique (*L'Annee sociologique*, 1910, 11, 363-369) of Weber's *Ehefrau und Mutter in der Rechtsent wicklung* ([Wife and Mother in Legal Development] Tübingen: J. C. B. Mohr, 1907) shows that he took issue with Weber's thesis that patriarchy is responsible for women's subservience. It is concluded that Durkheim's theory of evolution denied the possibility of gender equality in modern society, whereas Weber's developmental theory affirmed it. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9318

Rowson, Everett K. (U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104), **The Effeminates of Early Medina,** *Journal of the American Oriental Society*, 1991, 111, 4, Oct-Dec, 671-693.

¶ Evidence from the prophetic *hadith* & anecdotal literature support the existence of a form of publicly recognized & institutionalized effeminacy or transvestism among males (Ms) in pre-Islamic & early Islamic Arabian society. Unlike other Ms, these *mukhannathūn* were permitted to associate freely with women, on the assumption that they had no sexual interest in them, & often acted as marriage brokers or, less legitimately, as go-betweens. They also played an important role in the development of Arabic music in Umayyad Mecca &, especially, Medina, where they were numbered among the most celebrated singers & instrumentalists. Although they were subject to periodic persecution by the state, such measures were not based on any conclusions about their own sexual

tatus–they were not assumed to be homosexual, although a few were–but on their activities as musicians & go-betweens, which were seen as corrupting the morals of society & especially of women. A particularly severe repression under the caliph Sulaymān put an end to the *mukhannathūn's* prominence in music & society, although not to their existence. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9319

Salminen, Simo & Glad, Timo (Dept Social Psychology Helsinki U Technology, SF-00100 Finland), **The Role of Gender in Helping Behavior**, *Journal of Social Psychology*, 1992, 132, 1, Feb, 131-133.

¶ Analysis of questionnaires completed by 40 volunteer counselors after responding to 269 calls to telephone crisis centers in 4 cities in Finland are used to examine the impact of gender on helping behavior. Findings reveal that calls received by female (F) volunteers were longer than those received by male (M) volunteers, irrespective of the caller's gender or the interaction between the volunteer & the caller. Chi-square testing showed that volunteers helped 66% of the M callers by "just listening," but helped more F than M callers by "empathetic understanding." Volunteers were more willing to keep in touch with F than with M callers. Cross-gender hypotheses on call length & helpfulness were not confirmed. 9 References. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9320

Serret, Estela (Dept Sociología U Autónoma Metropolitana, Azcapotzalco 02000 Mexico DF), **La subjetividad femenina en la cultura occidental moderna** (Feminine Subjectivity in Modern Western Culture), *Sociológica*, 1990, 5, 14, Sept-Dec, 155-169. (SPA)

¶ An attempt is made to show how feminine subjectivity & identity are constructed within contemporary Western culture, with focus on the conceptualizations of equality & sex & the role of the political order. It is argued that Western concepts of equality & technological progress (eg, birth control) have led to awareness of a double standard for women & thus to a challenge to traditional perceptions of women as subordinate to men. Implications for the symbolic construction of femininity are considered. 27 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9321

Sheets-Johnstone, Maxine (Western Oregon State Coll, Monmouth 97361), **Corporeal Archetypes and Power: Preliminary Clarifications and Considerations of Sex**, *Hypatia*, 1992, 7, 3, summer, 39-76.

¶ Based on social constructionist theory & Western biology, corporeal archetypes that underlie both human sexual behavior & the reigning biological paradigm of human sexuality that reworks the archetypes to enforce female oppression are examined. It is shown how both social constructionist feminists who disavow biology & biologists who reduce human biology to anatomy forget evolution & thereby forego understandings essential to the political liberation of women. 77 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9322

Signorielli, Nancy & Lears, Margaret (U Delaware, Newark 19716), **Children, Television, and Conceptions about Chores: Attitudes and Behaviors**, *Sex Roles*, 1992, 27, 3-4, Aug, 157-170.

¶ Cultivation theory (eg, see Signorielli, N., & Morgan, M., *Cultivation Analysis: New Directions in Media Effects Research*, Newbury Park, Calif: Sage Publications, 1990) forms the theoretical basis for an investigation of the relationship between TV viewing & sex role attitudes/behaviors in relation to houshold chores in a sample of fourth- & fifth-grade children (N = 530) in the mid-Atlantic region. Analysis of questionnaire data yields statistically significant relationships between TV viewing & scores on an index of attitudes toward sex-stereotyped chores. Although viewing was not related to which chores the children actually performed, there were statistically significant relationships between attitudes, behaviors, & viewing. For both boys & girls, there were moderate to strong relationships that increased with TV viewing between attitudes about who should do certain chores, & about whether the children said they did chores typically associated with the other sex. 2 Tables, 33 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9323

Simonton, Dean Keith (Dept Psychology U California, Davis 95616-8686), **Gender and Genius in Japan: Feminine Eminence in Masculine Culture**, *Sex Roles*, 1992, 27, 3-4, Aug, 101-119.

¶ Data drawn from 3 biographical dictionaries on a sample of 2,453 Japanese creators & leaders active between 580 & 1959 are analyzed to test the hypothesis that the number of distinguished females (Fs) fluctuated over consecutive historical periods according to concomitant changes in the dominant male (M) culture. Specifically, generational time-series analysis of 69 consecutive 20-year periods is employed to evaluate changes in F literary & nonliterary eminence as a function of M literary activity, power & aggressive behavior, & ideology. Although the emergence of gender-biased belief systems was negatively associated with F distinction in all domains, literary success of both Ms & Fs was linked to similar contextual factors, especially a negative association with M aggressive activities. The group-level results are interpreted in terms of possible individual & interpersonal processes. 54 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9324

Strikwerda, Robert A. & May, Larry (Women's Studies Program Indiana U, Kokomo 46902), **Male Friendship and Intimacy**, *Hypatia*, 1992, 7, 3, summer, 110-125.

¶ In a decision of adult US male relationships, comradeship, a nonintimate form of friendship, is explored, followed by an account of the nature & value of intimacy in friendship. Also discussed are: obstacles to intimacy, Aristotle's views of male friendships, & the process of men attaining intimacy. 31 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9325

Thorp, John (Dept Philosophy U Western Ontario, London N6A 3K7), **The Social Construction of Homosexuality**, *Phoenix*, 1992, 46, 1, spring, 54-61.

¶ Arguments supporting the social construction of homosexuality often use transcultural comparisons as support, contending that since homosexuality is differently regarded & differently organized in various cultures, it is a social construct. The favored comparison is often with ancient Greek society, argued most notably by David Halperin in *One Hundred Years of Homosexuality: And Other Essays on Greek Love*, (New York/London: Routledge, 1990), which extends the work of Michel Foucault in his *History of Sexuality* (no publication information provided). Here, Halperin's various claims about the way that homosexuality was seen differently in ancient Greece than it is today are critically examined. Relying chiefly on a close reading of the famous speech of Aristophanes in Plato's *Symposium*, it is argued that: (1) Plato's language shows that homosexuals were thought of as a special category; (2) increasingly our own categorization is into three groups–gay, lesbian & straight–rather than into the old homo-heterosexual; & (3) while there certainly were passing initiatory-rite style homosexual practices, the whole burden of Aristophanes's speech is to speak of & recognize those cases where men's erotic longing for men is lifelong, rather than just a passing fancy of youth. It is concluded that the case cannot be made that Greek society was deeply different from our own in the way it constructed homosexuality, though this does not negate the argument that homosexuality is a social construct. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93Z9326

Vrugt, Anneke (Faculteit Psychologie Vakgroep Sociale Psychologie, NL-1018 WB Amsterdam Netherlands), **Preferential Treatment of Women and Psychological Reactance Theory: An Experiment**, UM *European Journal of Social Psychology*, 1992, 22, 3, May-June, 303-307.

¶ The implementation of preferential treatment for members of a targeted class of people, exemplified by affirmative action programs for women, is explored. Specifically, questionnaire data from 187 male academic staff members at the U of Amsterdam, Netherlands, are utilized in a test of the hypothesis that a presentation of the preferential treatment of women, which threatens perceived freedom, would activate more psychological reactance in persons with high than low self-esteem. Findings indicate that the presentation of the preferential treatment of women as the only effective way of reducing the disadvantage of women resulted in a relatively negative attitude toward this measure & in low perceived legitimacy of the measure. The analysis reveals no main effects for self-

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esteem, nor other interactions between self-esteem & the experimental conditions. The reactance effects reveal that the simple imposition of preferential treatment may result in extensive noncompliance. Further, the results do not support the expectation that lecturers would manifest more resistance to the preferential treatment than professors. 8 References. S. Millett

93Z9327

Wetzel, Janice Wood (School Social Work Adelphi U, Garden City NY 11530), **Profiles on Women: A Global Perspective,** *Social Work in Health Care,* 1992, 16, 3, 13-27.

¶ A feminist human rights perspective on the universal social condition of women illuminates the negative effects of second-class status on females' (Fs') physical & mental health. Fs' collective personal experience is outlined, together with cross-cultural & class differences regarding coercive sex-role expectations. By addressing both the universal strengths of Fs & implications for male development, a case is made for changing sex-role expectations of both sexes. To that end, suggestions for modifying the universal profile of Fs are provided, highlighting populations at risk & policy insights of social development experts. Finally, a "global zeitgeist" is posited, based on an international study of successful health & mental health projects for Fs all over the world. 14 References. AA

93Z9328

Wheelan, Susan A. & Verdi, Anthony F. (Temple U, Philadelphia PA 19122), **Differences in Male and Female Patterns of Communication in Groups: A Methodological Artifact?,** *Sex Roles,* 1992, 27, 1-2, July, 1-15.

¶ Communication patterns in all-male (M), all-female (F), & mixed-sex groups are examined using audiotaped data of 27 white middle-class participants at a group relations conference in 1988. The groups met for longer periods of time than did those in previous studies that reported gender differences in task & maintenance communication patterns. Here, no significant differences in M & F communication patterns are identified, though the typical pattern reported in previous literature was present in the first hour of the groups. After one hour the groups exhibited no consistent communication patterns, & stereotypic sex differences disappeared. It is concluded that the findings of previous research are due to the limited time period used in the investigations. 4 Tables, 51 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9329

White, Merry (Dept Sociology Boston U, MA 02215), **Home Truths: Women and Social Change in Japan,** UM *Daedalus,* 1992, 121, 4, fall, 61-82.

¶ Current realities in Japanese women's lives are investigated from their own perspectives. The diversity observed by considering social class, historical generation, & changing legal & occupational conditions for women is illustrated by providing case examples. Emphasis is given to the changes provided women by new labor laws & the changes women themselves are demanding in workplace conditions. The relationship between women & men also is changing, with women constructing new patterns of companionship, marriage, & divorce. Demographic factors, eg, the falling birthrate & rising % of the elderly, also have a profound impact on women's lives. Diversity & change, two realities usually hidden from public acknowledgement in Japanese society, are forced into high relief by women's new agenda. Modified AA

93Z9330

Williams, Karen B. & Cyr, Ramona R. (Dept Psychology Illinois State U, Normal 61761), **Escalating Commitment to a Relationship: The Sexual Harassment Trap,** *Sex Roles,* 1992, 27, 1-2, July, 47-72.

¶ Divergent perceptions of sexual harassment held by 60 male (M) & 60 female (F) undergraduates at a private midwestern US university were explored in vignettes describing a perpetrator's gradual sexual advancements & a target's escalating commitment to their relationship. Results indicate that Ms & Fs interpreted the M perpetrator's actions differently, particularly when the F target made prior commitments to a friendly relationship. Specifically, Ms' ratings of sexual harassment decreased when the F target participated in increasingly informal, friendly interactions; Fs' ratings remained relatively constant despite the target's reactions. Attributions of & reactions to the harassment also were influenced. Interestingly, as the target's commitment increased, both Ms & Fs reported a lower likelihood that the target would seek help. 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 41 References. Adapted from the source document.

93Z9331

——, **Gendered Institutions,** UM *Contemporary Sociology,* 1992, 21, 5, Sept, 565-595.

¶ In **From Sex Roles to Gendered Institutions,** Joan Acker (U of Oregon, Eugene) introduces this review symposium on twenty books (see listings in IRPS No. 67). It is argued that gender needs to be understood not only as a social category, whereby it is distinguished from the physical category of sex, but also in terms of how gender differentiation in production & reproduction & women's disadvantages are produced. The works reviewed address how societal institutions reflect & are constituted by gendered processes (overt, symbolic, interactional, or internal) & a gendered division of labor. Topics considered include: women's participation in politics, in male-dominated professions & business organizations, & in patriarchal religious institutions; women's treatment under the law; women's culture; & women's contributions to history. Symposium contributors include: Jill Quadagno (Florida State U, Tallahasee), **Does Women's Participation Matter?;** Barbara Reskin (Ohio State U, Columbus), **Women in Science: Conflicting Views on Where and Why;** Patricia A. Roos (Rutgers U, New Brunswick, NJ), **Breaking Down Barriers: Women's Entry into the Professions;** Ronnie J. Steinberg (Temple U, Philadelphia, Pa), **Gender on the Agenda: Male Advantage in Organizations;** Adair T. Lummis (Hartford Seminary, Conn), **Women in Patriarchal Religious Institutions;** Lise Vogel (Rider Coll, Lawrenceville, NJ), **Shifting the Boundaries: Feminist Legal Scholarship;** Diane Barthel (State U of New York, Stony Brook), **They Also Ga[illegible] Women, Men, and Museums;** Steven M. Buechler (Mankato State U, [illegible]), **Women's History as a Growth Field;** & Louise A. Tilly (New [illegible]ool for Social Research, New York, NY), **Missing Connections: Gender and History.** 63 References. M. Pflum

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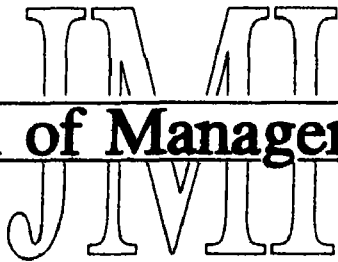
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llowing a summary of approaches to educational research in Latin rica, an anthropological approach is proposed, & its theoretical & odological bases are outlined. Stressed are: the importance of dial cal circularity between theory & method; levels of mediation in re- ch itself & in its subject; & the meanings constructed by the subjects. eferences. J. Taylor (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., ights reserved.)

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onazzi, Giuseppe (U Torino, I-10124 Italy), **Presentazione** Introduction), *Sociologia del Lavoro*, 1991, 43, 7-8. (ITA)

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Chow, Siu L. (Dept Psychology U Regina, Saskatchewan S4S 0A2), **Acceptance of a Theory: Justification or Rhetoric?**, *Journal for the Theory of Social Behaviour*, 1992, 22, 4, Dec, 447-474.

he view that acceptance of a psychological theory is a matter of rhe- cal analysis instead of evidential justification is examined & found nting. Distinctions are made between: (1) a to-be-validated theory & theory underlying evidential data, (2) prior & evidential data, (3) experimental research vs theory-corroboration experimentation, & a descriptive characterization & the criteria underlying the charac- ization. Acceptance of a scientific theory should not be determined by nconceptual criteria. The idea that observation is theory-dependent or it a descriptive characterization may be culture-dependent does not der impossible (A) objectivity, (B) science's being value-free, or (C) dependent justification for accepting a theory or using a descriptive aracterization. Nor should unqualified intelligibility be the criterion of good explanatory theory. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 52 References. AA opyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

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Dhooghe, Paul F. & Peeters, Guido (Katholieke U Leuven, B-3000 Belgium), **The Principle of the Topical Localization of Symbols and the Meaning of the 'Ultimate Meaning': A Contribution from the Human Behavioral and Social Sciences**, *Ultimate Reality and Meaning*, 1992, 15, 4, Dec, 296-305.

There is a well-established tradition in structural semiotics to stress two levels of meaning–surface & deep-structural–the latter of which is discussed here. At the deep-structural level of meaning, topological localization of formal symbols is used as an ansatz for the development of a formalization of syntagmatics & paradigmatics. The topology of the localization of the symbols imposes well-defined constraints on the semantic schemes. Here, some remarkable consequences are developed in the domain of "ultimate meaning" in the field of human behavior & social sciences. The development of the theory stresses denegation as a necessary step in the syntagmatic process that leads from actual understanding toward a higher level of understanding. It would follow that the furthest point one can reach in a search for the ultimate meaning will have the character of a "neutral term." 2 Figures, 19 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300005

Frank, Arthur W. (Dept Sociology U Calgary, Alberta T2N 1N4), **The Pedagogy of Suffering: Moral Dimensions of Psychological Therapy and Research with the Ill**, *Theory & Psychology*, 1992, 2, 4, Nov, 467-485.

¶ Through a critique of psycho-oncology, it is argued that social science has lost awareness of the fact that it is a moral discourse, presenting claims about the nature of suffering & the proper response to suffering. The discourse of psycho-oncology is contrasted with that of first-personal illness narratives to suggest what is missing in (1) the aggregation of ill persons' experiences as data, & (2) therapeutic practice that is ancillary to medical treatment. A hermeneutic stance in both research & therapy is advocated over scientific objectivism, & narrative is proposed as a basis of reconstituting research & therapy. 37 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300006

Geier, Wolfgang (Instit Kulturwissenschaften U Leipzig, D-7010 Federal Republic Germany), **Methodologisches und Methodisches in der Kultursoziologischen Forschung** (Methodological and Methodical Aspects of Research on Cultural Sociology), *Kultursoziologie*, 1992, 1, 2, 4-14. (GER)

¶ The poor state of methodology in cultural sociology is deplored. The absence of common underlying principles forces schools in this area to rely on their own individual understanding of basic principles. Methodology should best be seen as the implementation of concepts. An example of the meaningful combination of various research methods is provided in *Forschungsarbeiten in den Sozialwissenschaften 1990: Dokumentation* ((Research Works in the Social Sciences 1990: Documentation) Bonn: Informationszentrum Sozialwissenschaften, 1991), describing a comparative study of youth culture in Austrian, German, & Hungarian villages. Key variables include local history, standard of living, values, & integration into local & national structures. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300007

Gilger, Jeffrey W. (Dept Psychology U Denver, CO 80208), **Using Self-Report and Parental-Report Survey Data to Assess Past and Present Academic Achievement of Adults and Children**, *Journal of Applied Developmental Psychology*, 1992, 13, 2, Apr-June, 235-256.

¶ The accuracy of children's self-reports & parent reports on academic achievement during grades 1-12 is examined, drawing on questionnaire & archival longitudinal test data for a sample of 1,118 children & adults in Iowa as part of a larger family study on dyslexia. The validity of retrospective reports about the self, & parental reports about offspring, were tested by comparing survey responses to actual test scores. Analyses indicate that historical information on school achievement was adequately valid, but the accuracy of such information varied with Ss' gender, age, & whether they had been low or normal achievers in school. Multiple-regression analyses suggested that for self-reports, accuracy was higher for females, normal achievers, & people in the middle age range. For parent reports on offspring, accuracy improved if the child was in the middle age range & was a normal achiever. Implications of these findings for future clinical practice & developmental research are discussed. 6 Tables, 21 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300008

Gosselin, Gabriel (U Lille I, F-59655 Villeneuve d'Ascq Cedex France), **Sociologie, classement et quantification** (Sociology, Classification and Quantification), *Cahiers Internationaux de Sociologie*, 1992, 39, 93, July-Dec, 321-337. (FRE)

¶ Though quantification is increasingly important in sociological analysis, its use remains limited. The relation between social study & the power of numbers is not clear. Analyzed here are epistemological & ethical applications of the production of quantitative knowledge: in the classification of persons, in the analysis of their work or consumption, & in opinion polls. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

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9300009

Harding, Sandra (U Delaware, Newark 19716), **Rethinking Standpoint Epistemology: What Is "Strong Objectivity?"**, UM *The Centennial Review*, 1992, 36, 3, fall, 437-470.

¶ Standpoint epistemology is one of the striking contributions that has emerged from reflection on the research processes through which some of the most important feminist work in the natural & social sciences has been produced. Here, standpoint is distinguished first from empiricist theories of knowledge, & then from several alternatives to empiricism to which it is often wrongly linked: ethnocentrism, relativism, pluralism, & identity politics research. The subject/agent of knowledge & the "strong objectivity" generated by standpoint epistemology are contrasted with the subject of knowledge & only weak standards for maximizing objectivity characteristic of empiricist epistemology. AA

9300010

Jasper, James M. (Dept Sociology New York U, NY 10003), **The Politics of Abstractions: Instrumental and Moralist Rhetorics in Public Debate**, UM *Social Research*, 1992, 59, 2, summer, 315-344.

¶ Rhetorical reference points, most of which can be categorized as either moralist or instrumental, help make sense of the world & also make manageable the information available to us. Here, moralist & instrumental rhetorics are compared with respect to how they shape political debates. It is argued that both types of rhetoric share common values, including economic well-being, a sense of moral worth, & confidence in the survival of future generations. However, both are also dangerous because they close off discussion. It is suggested that both be taken into account when setting up political institutions, letting all parties have their say. L. Dorn

9300011

Joseph, Brian (University Coll Cape Breton, Sydney Nova Scotia B1P 6L2), **Is Inertial Guidance Sufficient? Some Reflections on the Need for External Criteria in Evaluating the Epistemological Approach of the Modern Sciences**, *Humanomics*, 1991, 7, 1, 49-59.

¶ Reflections are offered on the criteria used in assessing scientific work. Ten commonplace theses (eg, that capitalism, &/or socialism, &/or industrialism are causing the present planetary crisis, not science) regarding science are examined, & the degree to which the relationship between science & its public varies over time is discussed. Strategies for democratizing science are offered. 47 References. W. Howard

9300012

Karlsson, Gunnar (Stockholm U, S-10691 Sweden), **The Grounding of Psychological Research in a Phenomenological Epistemology**, *Theory & Psychology*, 1992, 2, 4, Nov, 403-429.

¶ Explored is the possibility of grounding psychological research in Husserlian phenomenological epistemology. It is shown that mainstream academic psychology privileges natural-scientific descriptions of the world over subjective experience, which explains why much psychological research is carried out using a physicalist framework. Here, it is maintained that the natural-scientific description of the world is a construction, which presupposes a subjective life-world experience. A phenomenological analysis of consciousness (ie, intentionality) as the subject matter of psychological research is offered, along with a phenomenologically based approach to decision making. It is concluded that psychology ought to eschew attempts to explain conscious experience in terms of causal laws. 57 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300013

Mack, Carol & Weisberg, Herbert F. (U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **Political Innumeracy: Encounters with Coincidence, Improbability, and Chance**, UM *American Journal of Political Science*, 1992, 36, 4, Nov, 1023-1046.

¶ The use of quantitative data & multiple tests of hypotheses in political science causes chance to play a significant role in shaping the results. Here, recent statistical work on the likelihood of coincidences is reviewed, & findings are applied to common problems of data analysis in political science, eg, significance testing, model specification, & dummy variable analysis. Several ways that statistical results can appear to be meaningful when they are not are illustrated, & remedies that aid in the assessment of the true probability of the improbable in research results are suggested. 3 Tables, 42 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300014

Niederée, Reinhard (Psychological Instit U Bonn, D-5300 1 Federal Republic Germany), **What Do Numbers Measure? A New Approach to Fundamental Measurement**, *Mathematical Social Sciences*, 1992, 24, 2-3, Nov, 237-276.

¶ The standard representation theory of measurement takes real numbers as a pregiven numerical domain. Here, an alternative approach is presented based on an abstract concept of a procedure of measurement, & "values of measurement" are understood in terms of such procedures. The resulting "type approach" makes use of elementary model-theoretic notions & emphasizes the constructibility of scales. It is used to ground discussion of issues typically neglected by the standard framework, eg, the relation between measurement & computation. The approach is, however, perfectly compatible with the modern representational theory of measurement & helps elucidate issues central to that theory, eg, the role of Archimedean axioms. 39 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300015

Schick, Frederic (Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **Liberty, Equality, and Diversity: Some Reflections on Rorty**, UM *Social Research*, 1992, 59, 2, summer, 297-314.

¶ Though Richard Rorty's work is abstruse & focused on the writings of his fellow philosophers, it has a vast nonphilosophical following. Here, questioned is what general message his nonprofessional readers draw from him, how closely this approximates Rorty's intentions, & how persuasive the message is when it becomes clear. Rorty claims that no language is better suited for reporting the world than any other. Some readers may find in this idea a kind of relativism, but Rorty explicitly rejects that. The heart of his appeal seems rather to be his conviction that languages are incommensurable & that no genuine argument is therefore possible about the issues that most divide people. Rorty's theory of irony is meant to counter the fear that communication between the users of different languages is also rendered impossible. However, though languages are, in one sense, incommensurable, neither communication nor argument is thereby excluded, & the new concept of irony is fortunately not needed. AA

9300016

Schnell, Rainer (Fakultät Soziologie U Mannheim, D-6800 1 Federal Republic Germany), **Die Homogenität sozialer Kategorien als Voraussetzung für "Repräsentativität" und Gewichtungsverfahren** (The Homogeneity of Social Categories as a Precondition of "Representativity" and Weighting Procedures), *Zeitschrift für Soziologie*, 1993, 22, 1, Feb, 16-32. (GER)

¶ To investigate how the problem of nonresponse complicates data analysis, a secondary analysis is performed on interview data (N = 2,355) from an ALLBUS study conducted in 1980 in the former West Germany. Nonresponse, especially refusal, is a key methodology problem in surveys. Weighting procedures are often used to make up for the resulting bias; however, they assume that the weighting classes are homogeneous. Moreover, these assumptions are seldom stated explicitly, much less tested. It is shown that quota sampling & "proofs of representativeness" share similar assumptions. Examination of the ALLBUS study shows that the central assumptions behind the weighting procedures are not tenable. Simulations of mechanisms that generate missing data illustrate the impossibility of making adjustments for the nonresponse bias with standard procedures. 2 Tables, 10 Figures, 47 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300017

Stivers, Camilla (Graduate Program Public Administration Evergreen State Coll, Olympia WA 98505), **Reflections on the Role of Personal Narrative in Social Science**, UM *Signs*, 1993, 18, 2, winter, 408-425.

¶ In an examination of relationships among personal narrative, feminism, & postpositivist social science, it is argued that the existence of competing social science paradigms has several implications: (1) The observer cannot be removed from the knowledge process; if so, the subjective knowledge in personal narratives is respectable even in social science. (2) Awareness of paradigms validates the contextuality of personal nar-

rative & supports feminism's case against universalization. (3) The boundary between fact & interpretation is permeable; therefore, personal narrative is not an anomaly in social science. (4) Paradigms do not make knowledge a matter of personal whim; knowers are members of knowledge communities whose rules they must respect. (5) Although paradigms imply that there is no "truth" that transcends all sets of definitions, there can be "better" knowledge in the sense of stronger support for the projects of feminism. Feminists should aim for more inclusive knowledge communities rather than truth. AA

9300018

Wearden, John & Lejeune, Helga (Psychology Dept U Manchester, M13 9PL England (e-mail: wearden@psy.man.ac.uk)), **Across the Great Divide: Animal Psychology and Time in Humans,** *Time & Society,* 1993, 2, 1, Jan, 87-106.

¶ A substantial proportion of current research on the experimental psychology of time is conducted with animals, & a large body of data & theory derived from animal studies has been collected. Here, the usefulness of such data & theories for understanding human timing is considered. Limitations include: some human timing phenomena are outside the scope of investigations with animals, for both psychological & methodological reasons; & even when data from humans & animals are similar there is no guarantee of similarity of psychological processes. Nevertheless, some examples of the fruitfulness of animal/human timing comparisons have been found in areas of interval production, judgements of stimulus duration, & memory for duration. 1 Figure, 48 References. Adapted from the source document.

04 research methods/tools

9300019

Baker, Reginald P., New Technology in Survey Research: Computer-Assisted Personal Interviewing (CAPI), *Social Science Computer Review,* 1992, 10, 2, summer, 145-157.

¶ A survey of current research on computer-assisted personal interviewing (CAPI) outlines public & private US & European developments in this technology. It is a feasible technique with many advantages, including greater control over surveying & less time invested in interviewing. CAPI requires greater respondent & interviewer acceptance, lower costs, & greater controls over potential interviewer data transmission errors. 5 Tables, 24 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300020

Barsh, Russel Lawrence (American Indian Studies Center U Washington, Seattle 98195), **Measuring Human Rights: Problems of Methodology and Purpose,** UM *Human Rights Quarterly,* 1993, 15, 1, Feb, 87-121.

¶ In 1991, the UN Development Program unveiled a ranking of countries by "human freedom," based on scales compiled by Charles Humana (*World Human Rights Guide,* New York & Oxford: Facts on File Publications, 1986). The resulting storm of diplomatic criticism forced the agency to discontinue formal ratings for the present, but stimulated interest in human-rights measurement. After reviewing the conditions for reliability & validity in social science measurement, & critiquing a number of comparative studies based on "freedom" or "democracy" scores, it is argued that satisfactory objective measures for human rights cannot be constructed, & that subjective scales based on perceptions of freedom & participation would be more useful in dealing with practical concerns, eg, improving the quality & effectiveness of international aid. AA

9300021

Blair, Edward A. & Ganesh, Gopala K. (U Houston, TX 77203-6283), **Characteristics of Interval-Based Estimates of Autobiographical Frequencies,** *Applied Cognitive Psychology,* 1991, 5, 3, May-June, 237-250.

¶ Three studies of differences in the frequency estimates obtained from interval & noninterval measures are reported. In Study 1, 774 shoppers were asked to give both interval- & noninterval-based estimates of their shopping frequency; the former yielded significantly higher estimates. In Study 2, 1,112 credit card holders from a large department store completed mail surveys of their frequency of credit purchases. Interval & noninterval measures over 3 time frames were obtained, & the former consistently yielded significantly higher mean estimates. In Study 3, 426 undergraduate business students were asked to use interval & noninterval measures to estimate cookie purchases. Direct & indirect measures, measures using different operationalizations of the interval measure, & estimates over a 1-month & a 3-month time frame were obtained. Overall, interval measures produced significantly higher estimates of mean frequency than did noninterval measures. 3 Tables, 17 References. D. Generoli

9300022

Brennan, Mike & Hoek, Janet (Dept Marketing Massey U, Palmerston North New Zealand), **The Behavior of Respondents, Nonrespondents, and Refusers across Mail Surveys,** *The Public Opinion Quarterly,* 1992, 56, 4, winter, 530-535.

¶ The survey behavior of a group of women was compared across 2 mail surveys to examine the possibility that refusers may have different predispositions toward mail survey participation than other types of nonresponders or responders. The sample for the second survey, on survey participation, included all the nonreturners (N = 108), refusers (N = 43), & 50% of the respondents (N = 191) to a previous survey about personal finances. Results suggest that refusers do indeed differ from both responders & other nonrespondents with regard to survey participation. Almost 90% of previous responders responded again, while 55% of previous refusers refused again. Of the previous nonresponders, almost 60% responded to the second survey, while approximately 30% again did not. 2 Tables, 4 References. Modified AA

9300023

Colasanto, Diane, Singer, Eleanor & Rogers, Theresa F. (Princeton Survey Research, Box 1450 NJ 08542), **Context Effects on Responses to Questions about AIDS,** *The Public Opinion Quarterly,* 1992, 56, 4, winter, 515-518.

¶ Between 1988 & 1989, incorrect responses to the question of whether acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) could be caught by donating blood increased by 11.5% points. Here, results of a split-ballot experiment for a Dec 1989 Gallup telephone survey (N not specified) are used to determine whether this increase in misinformation was real or artifactual, ie, the result of changes in the context in which the question was asked. It is concluded that misperceptions about the risks of donating blood were partly attributable to context effects, but in larger part they represented a real increase in misinformation on the part of the public. 2 Tables, 3 References. Modified AA

9300024

Cotterill, Pamela (School Social Science Staffordshire U, Stoke-on-Trent ST4 2DE England), **Interviewing Women: Issues of Friendship, Vulnerability, and Power,** *Women's Studies International Forum,* 1992, 15, 5-6, Sept-Dec, 593-606.

¶ Personal experiences of researching affinal relationships between women are drawn on to explore the dynamics of the research interview. A critique of feminist literature on interviewing is offered, focusing on the participatory model as a research method that seeks to tap subjective knowledge. Assumptions pertaining to friendship between women researchers & respondents are challenged, & power & control in interviews are examined, arguing that interviews are fluid encounters in which the balance of power shifts as the interaction unfolds. It is concluded that the subjective experience of women researchers is crucial to the research process. Implications for feminist research are discussed. 27 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300025

Groves, Robert Martin, Cialdini, Robert B. & Couper, Mick P. (U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48106), **Understanding the Decision to Participate in a Survey,** *The Public Opinion Quarterly,* 1992, 56, 4, winter,

475-495.

¶ Without full participation of the choosen sample, the inferential value of sample surveys is threatened. Here, a set of conceptual developments & experimental findings that appear to be informative about causes of survey participation are reviewed. These concepts are then integrated with findings from the more traditional statistical & methodological literature on survey nonresponse. Given the theoretical structure reviewed, potentially promising paths of research toward the understanding of survey participation are deduced, & practices in survey administration that are consistent with the theory are proposed. 82 References. Modified AA

9300026

Harkess, Shirley & Warren, Carol A. B. (Dept Sociology U Kansas, Lawrence 66045), **The Social Relations of Intensive Interviewing: Constellations of Strangeness and Science,** UM *Sociological Methods and Research*, 1993, 21, 3, Feb, 317-339.

¶ Examined is how an experiment is qualitatively affected when the interviewer & interviewee know, or come to know, each other during the extensive interviewing process. A topology of potential social relations in intensive interviewing is defined: (1) the stranger dyad, which assumes unfamiliarity; (2) the web of relevance, in which participants know each other indirectly; & (3) the web of group affiliation, in which participants are part of the same primary group. It is concluded that, although valid data can be produced through intensive interviews, the effects of familiarity are often problematic, & therefore should be subjected to closer scrutiny. 1 Figure, 42 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300027

James, Jeannine M. & Bolstein, Richard (c/o Bolstein–Center Computational Statistics George Mason U, Fairfax VA 22030), **Large Monetary Incentives and Their Effect on Mail Survey Response Rates,** *The Public Opinion Quarterly*, 1992, 56, 4, winter, 442-453.

¶ Results of a mail survey of 790 owners of small construction subcontracting companies are used to examine whether large monetary incentives can significantly increase the response rate. The sample was divided into 7 groups, each of which received either a cash amount or an offer of a $50 check to be sent once the questionnaire was returned. These groups were compared against each other & against a control group that received no incentive. Results indicate that: $1 markedly response rate over the no incentive control condition; the response rate increased as the incentive amount increased; there was an insignificant difference in response rates between the $5 check & $5 cash groups; & the promise of $50 did not result in a significantly higher response rate than the control group. A cost-benefit analysis of the incentives is offered. 3 Tables, 29 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300028

Jobe, Jared B. & Mingay, David J. (Office Research & Methodology National Center Health Statistics, 3700 East-West Hwy Rm 157 Hyattsville MD 20782), **Cognition and Survey Measurement: History and Overview,** *Applied Cognitive Psychology*, 1991, 5, 3, May-June, 175-192.

¶ Despite substantial methodological differences, cognitive psychologists & survey researchers, prompted by the call for research on memory in more naturalistic settings & the paradigm shift that gave cognition prominence over behavior, began to collaborate in the late 1970s & early 1980s. Their collaboration gave rise to research such as autobiographical frequency & magnitude estimation, cognitive interviewing techniques, experiential memory, influence of response alternatives on responses, memory for dates & events, question comprehension, question order & wording effects, & response order. The collaboration benefited cognitive science by providing ecologically valid conditions for theory testing & creating opportunities to replicate laboratory findings in field surveys. Survey research benefited by gaining opportunities to evaluate questionnaires using cognitive interviewing techniques & to apply cognitive methods & theory to field experiments. 1 Table, 108 References. D. Generoli

9300029

Kees, Mike Ferrest (Dept Sociology Indiana U, South Bend 46634), **The Freedom of Information Act and Sociological Research,** UM *The American Sociologist*, 1992, 23, 2, summer, 43-51.

¶ The 1966 Freedom of Information Act, which provides access to government information, has been virtually ignored by sociologists. Nonetheless, it promises access to a potential wealth of data for sociological research. Suggestions for possible research applications are made, & implications for further research are presented, including the emergence of two new classes, information "haves" & information "have-nots"–indicating a new dimension for stratification research in contemporary society. 39 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300030

Krosnick, Jon A. (Dept Psychology Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **Response Strategies for Coping with the Cognitive Demands of Attitude Measures in Surveys,** *Applied Cognitive Psychology*, 1991, 5, 3, May-June, 213-236.

¶ The response strategy of providing satisfactory, but not the best, responses to survey questions requiring substantial mental effort is examined. The practice, termed "satisficing," can take the form of selecting the first response alternative that seems reasonable, agreeing with assertions, endorsing the status quo, not differentiating in the use of rating scales, having no opinion, & mental coin flipping. Conditions that encourage "satisficing" include task difficulty, lack of respondent ability (including cognitive sophistication), experience, preconsolidated attitudes, & motivation. A formula for combining the main effects of task difficulty, ability, & motivation is discussed. 151 References. D. Generoli

9300031

Land, Kenneth C. & McCall, Patricia L. (Duke U, Durham NC 27706), **Estimating the Effect of Nonignorable Nonresponse in Sample Surveys: An Application of Rubin's Bayesian Method to the Estimation of Community Standards for Obscenity,** UM *Sociological Methods and Research*, 1993, 21, 3, Feb, 291-316.

¶ Donald B. Rubin's method for subjectively estimating the effect of nonignorable nonresponse in sample surveys ("Formalizing Subjective Notions about the Effect of Nonrespondents in Sample Surveys," *Journal of the American Statistical Association*, 1977, 72, 538-543), sometimes called the mixture modeling approach to drawing inferences from self-selected samples, is reviewed & applied to real survey & experimental data on community standards for sexually explicit material. Because respondents of 2 experiments (N = 109 & 75, respectively) were asked to judge the video material's appeal to prurient interests & patent offensiveness, it is crucial to ascertain whether the sample self-selection process through which individuals express willingness to participate in the experiment effectively ensures that the results are biased & inaccurate. The application of the mixture modeling approach illuminates the possible extent of such experimental biases. 4 Tables, 19 References Adapted from the source document.

9300032

Lemay, Yvon, La Photographie dans les périodiques québécois au cours des années 1980: la question de l'art et du politique (Photograhy in Quebecois Periodicals in the 1980s: The Question of Art and Politics), *Recherches Sociographiques*, 1992, 33, 2, May-Aug, 239-258. (FRE)

¶ An examination of texts on photography in some 20 Quebecois magazines, 1980-1989, written by critics, theoreticians, & artists, reveals a discourse on how art should deal with the political. It is assumed that the discourse has a social dimension, specifically in the way photography perceives its role as a mass-communication medium. Using citations from the texts, explored are the evolution & articulations of the discourse, highlighting perceptions on the nature of art, creativity, artists' commitment to society, & dialogue with politics. Divergence of opinions among authors is exemplified. Challenges for photographic art in the 1990s include enhancing public response to & writing on photography, & exploring its history & aesthetic orientation. Adapted from the source document.

9300033

Mendes, José Amado (Faculdade Letras U Coimbra, P-3000 Portugal), **O contributo da biografia para o estudo das elites locais: alguns exemplos** (The Contribution of Biography to the Study of Local Elites: Some Examples), *Análise Social*, 1992, 27, 2-3(116-117), 357-365. (POR)

¶ An examination of the role of biographic studies characterizing &

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specifying different kinds of biography & their contributive meaning. Biography & prosopography are compared, & it is pointed out that prosopography contributes much to the study of elites; eg, at the Center of Portugal, the activities of industrial, political, & editorial leaders are being studied by this means. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300034

Nacos, Brigitte L., Shapiro, Robert Y., Young, John T., Fan, David P., Kjellstrand, Torsten & McCaa, Craig (Columbia U, New York NY 10027), **Content Analysis of News Reports: Comparing Human Coding and a Computer-Assisted Method,** *Communication*, 1991, 12, 2, 111-128.

¶ A comparison of the results of content analyses of news coverage conducted by human coders with the results from a computer-assisted method involving successive filtrations of text. The successes & pitfalls found in the comparisons suggest that when large quantities of text are to be aggregated & analyzed, computer-assisted methods hold great promise. 1 Table, 25 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300035

Neyer, F., **Bien, W., Marbach, J. & Templeton, R.** (Deutsches Jugendinstit, Munich Federal Republic Germany), **Obtaining Reliable Network Data about Family Life: A Methodological Examination concerning Reliability of Egocentered Networks in Survey Research,** *Connections*, 1991, 14, 3, fall, 14-26.

¶ The reliability of using ego-centered networks in survey research is examined by comparing findings from a pretest & main survey (N = 99 & 10,000 respondents (Rs), respectively) of ego-centered networks, in which interviewers asked Rs to name persons having a significant role in the ego's functions & situations. Findings show that while the stability of nonaggregated, specific individual-level information was sometimes low, the aggregated information on size & structure of ego-centered networks generated by Rs was highly stable & reliable. 4 Tables, 25 References. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300036

Rogl, Heinz & Römer, Felicitas (Instit Angewandte Soziologie, A-1080 Vienna Austria), **Rekonstruktion politischer und administrativer Entscheidungsprozesse durch "Oral History." Am Beispiel der osterreichischen Bildungsexpansion ab den fünfziger Jahren** (Reconstruction of Political and Administrative Decision-Making Processes by "Oral History." The Example of the Austrian Educational Expansion Beginning in the 1950s), *Angewandte Sozialforschung*, 1990-1991, 16, 1-2, 95-100. (GER)

¶ To reconstruct the administrative decisions made in removing impediments for the popular classes to obtain a university education in Austria, interview data were obtained via a half-open questionnaire given to politicians & educators of the 1950s. Special attention is paid to the motivation of respondents (Rs), including situational effects, external influences, interactions, timing, allocation of resources, & pinpointing of responsibilities. Application of oral history techniques reveals inconsistencies among Rs as to the time & conditions of the educational expansion. The movement toward educational expansion goes back to the era of great coalition governments & a consensus between two powerful parties. Thus the increased access to the universities after WWII was a natural outgrowth of educational expansion on lower levels that had occurred decades earlier. 2 Tables, 12 References. Adapted from the source document (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300037

Sanchez, Maria Elena & Morchio, Giovanna (c/o Morchio–Instit Social Research U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Probing "Don't Know" Answers: Effects on Survey Estimates and Variable Relationships,** *The Public Opinion Quarterly*, 1992, 56, 4, winter, 454-474.

¶ Using data from the 1983 postelection survey (N = 1,616) of the American National Election Study (NES), it is argued that unconditional probing of "Don't Know" responses on questionnaires may not be a desirable practice, particularly as it relates to knowledge items. Unintended effects on responses to 4 knowledge items on the NES resulted when "Don't Know" responses were probed. This often provoked guesswork, producing marked distributional differences & variations in means. Relationships between variables, however, were largely unaffected by probing effects. A need for further research on probing is identified. 5 Tables, 2 Appendixes, 4 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300038

Schwarz, Norbert, Strack, Fritz, Hippler, Hans-J. & Bishop, George (ZUMA, PO Box 122155 D-6800 Mannheim Federal Republic Germany), **The Impact of Administration Mode on Response Effects in Survey Measurement,** *Applied Cognitive Psychology*, 1991, 5, 3, May-June, 193-212.

¶ Key differences among face-to-face interviews, telephone interviews, & self-administered questionnaires are shown to include visual vs auditory perception, sequential vs simultaneous presentation, time pressure, additional explanations from interviewer, perception of interviewer characteristics, perceived confidentiality, & external distractions. While question wording & form effects appear unaffected by mode of administration, mode does influence question order & context effects, response order effects, the validity of retrospective reports, & socially desirable responding. 2 Tables, 70 References. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300039

Spencer, J. William (Purdue U, West Lafayette IN 47907), **Field Research on Human Service Encounters: Diverse Solutions to Some Common Problems,** UM *Sociological Methods and Research*, 1993, 21, 3, Feb, 372-393.

¶ Although the sites, methods, & analytic foci of field research in human service encounters (eg, doctor-patient interaction, police-suspect encounters, counselor-student interviews) have become increasingly diverse, no systematic attempt has been made to understand the process involved in assembling a database. As such, a range of issues & problems encountered by field researchers interested in human service encounters, some specific to this setting & others common to most fieldwork, are depicted, including staff consent, prior ethnographies, & selecting a data collection unit & a sampling strategy. In addition, alternative ways of approaching these problems & issues are explored. 63 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300040

Statera, Gianni (U Rome, I-00185 Italy), **Il mito della ricerca qualitativa** (The Myth of Qualitative Research), *Sociologia e Ricerca Sociale*, 1992, 13, 39, Dec, 5-28. (ITA)

¶ In examining the history of the sciences, it is rare to find a methodological debate that so insistently juxtaposes the categories of quality & quantity as happens in sociology. A literature review shows that some sociologists distrust qualitative studies. The pretended epistemological autonomy of qualitative sociology could mean: (1) a remaking of postempirical epistemology; or (2) a reformulation of the idea of a diverse worldview. Special attention is given to the problematic nature of qualitative data. It is concluded that quantitative & qualitative should be considered diametrically opposed methodological categories. 42 References. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300041

Swafford, Michael (Instit European/Russian/Eurasian Studies George Washington U, Washington DC 20052), **Sociological Aspects of Survey Research in the Commonwealth of Independent States,** *International Journal of Public Opinion Research*, 1992, 4, 4, winter, 346-357.

¶ After documenting the improved interrelationship between survey research & political structures in the (CIS), explored are: (1) some organizational problems generated by the lack of legal & economic infrastructure, with a special focus on sampling & supervision; (2) the challenge of training professional staff & interviewers; & (3) unique problems in interpreting survey results. Factors that both impede & facilitate the professionalization of survey research in the CIS are outlined. 2 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300042

Swanson, Sue Claire (Georgia State U, Atlanta 30303), **A Cross-Disciplinary Application of Greene, Caracelli and Graham's Conceptual Framework for Mixed Method Evaluation,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 3013-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9237912.

9300043

Tobin, Joseph (U Hawaii, Honolulu 96822), **A Dialogical Approach to the Problem of Field-Site Typicality**, *City & Society*, 1992, 6, 1, June, 46-57.

¶ In anthropological research, neighborhood typicality is a key methodological issue. Described here is a video-stimulated, multivocal solution to the problem of ethnographic field-state typicality. The approach is exemplified in a report on how the reactions of audiences in six Japanese cities to a video ethnography of a day in a Kyoto preschool worked to produce awareness of regional, class, & ideological differences in the larger society. 14 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300044

Treviño, A. Javier, Interviewing Women: Researcher Sensitivity and the Male Interviewer, *Humanity and Society*, 1992, 16, 4, Nov, 504-523.

¶ Four methodological strategies are suggested for use by male interviewers to reduce social distance & foster closer rapport & greater self-disclosure in their personal interviews with women: creating an equitable interviewing relationship & sharing personal information; negotiating gender identities; maintaining a reflexive awareness of physical characteristics; & desexualizing the research encounter. Personal experiences interviewing 12 female members of Alcoholics Anonymous are drawn on to explore problems in cross-gender interviewing & researcher sensitivity. 54 References. W. Howard

9300045

Tucker, Clyde, Lepkowski, James M., Casady, Robert J. & Groves, Robert M. (Bureau Labor Statistics, 600 East St NW #5217, Washington DC 20212 [Tel: 202-272-2280]), **Commercial Residential Telephone Lists: Their Characteristics and Uses in Survey Design**, *Social Science Computer Review*, 1992, 10, 2, summer, 158-172.

¶ To conduct more efficient telephone surveys, a commercial file of directory-listed residential telephone numbers can improve sampling depending on characteristics of the file. Two designs (a dual-frame & stratified frame) have increased telephone contact with residents. Examined are characteristics of commercial lists at the national & several regional levels. Proportions of duplicates in list frames, comparisons between list frame & RDD (random digit dialing) residential numbers, %s of missing data in list frames, & distribution of zip codes are examined. List-assisted designs in rural areas are problematic. Specific primary sampling units had listing rates that were lower than expected. 9 Tables, 15 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300046

Völker, Beate, Mühler, Kurt & Flap, Henk (Interuniversity Center Sociological Theory & Methodology U Utrecht, NL-3508 TC Netherlands), **Netzwerkanalyse: mehr als eine Methode** (Network Analysis: More than a Method), *Kultursoziologie*, 1992, 1, 2, 38-50. (GER)

¶ An investigation of the impact of macrosocial structures on microsocial phenomena, eg, personal networks. The extent to which personal networks are shaped not only by private decisions, but also by the political & economic environment, is addressed, illustrated by describing ego-centered networks in the former German Democratic Republic & their changes after the political turnover, & relating them to macrosocial conditions under the former regime & the new political system. Results of a 1991 pilot study are presented, & plans for research in 1992 & 1993 are described. It is concluded that the structure & functions of personal networks will change drastically. Modified AA

9300047

Willis, Gordon B., Royston, Patricia & Bercini, Deborah (National Center Health Statistics, 3700 East-West Hwy Rm 157 Hyattsville MD 20782), **The Use of Verbal Report Methods in the Development and Testing of Survey Questionnaires**, *Applied Cognitive Psychology*, 1991, 5, 3, May-June, 251-267.

¶ Cognitive processes involved in responding to surveys are examined via health survey questionnaire data from 24 Ss recruited through newspaper advertisements & flyers. Problems encountered in the questionnaire include: (1) inability of S to understand terminology; (2) attentional & comprehension problems produced by long lists of response categories, (3) variability in encoding or interpretation of key terms; (4) biasing of S's decision processes, due to effects of question ordering; & (5) requests for information or beliefs the Ss did not have or could not retrieve. Specific examples of problems discovered & changes made to alleviate them are discussed. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 26 References. D. Generoli

9300048

Wuggenig, Ulf (Instit Sozialwissenschaften U Lüneburg, D-2120 Federal Republic Germany), **Die Photobefragung als projektives Verfahren** (The Photo-Inquiry as a Projective Method), *Angewandte Sozialforschung*, 1990-1991, 16, 1-2, 109-129. (GER)

¶ In spite of the importance of photography to industrial societies, there have been no attempts to include photographers in the development of visual sociology. Here, a new qualitative method of photo-inquiry is used in an experiment in which 15 young workers were asked to take pictures of objects in their homes that they valued either positively or negatively. The photographed objects were classified by content analysis & classified by correspondence analysis. Examples with matching verbal utterances were placed into aesthetic, utilitarian, or symbolic groups. The results provide a good beginning for the development of a sociology of objects. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 11 Photographs, 57 References. Adapted from the source document.

05 statistical methods

9300049

Centraal Bureau Statistiek (Prinses Beatrixlaan 428, NL-2273 XZ Voorburg Netherlands), **Social kerncijfers** (Basic Social Statistics), in *Mens en Maatschappij*. 1992, 67, 4, Dec, 442-451. (DUT)

¶ The Dutch Central Bureau of Statistics recently devised a new statistical measure of community urbanness, based primarily on the degree of concentration of social & economic activity in a given area. The degree of intensity of activity is determined by the number of addresses per unit area. The first publication to appear using this new index was C. J. den Dulk's, H. van de Stadt's, & J. M. Vliegen's "Een nieuwe maatstaf voor stedelijkheid: De omgevingsadressendichtheid"([A New Measure of Urbanness: Environmental Address Density] *Maandstatistiek van de bevolking*, 1992, 40, July, 14-27). 3 Tables, 5 References. M. Meeks

9300050

Kang, Heejoon (Graduate School Business Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **A Composite Model for Deterministic and Stochastic Trends**, *International Journal of Forecasting*, 1990, 6, 2, July, 175-186.

¶ While it is the conventional practice to detrend for deterministic trends or to difference for stochastic trends in order to induce stationarity in nonstationary macroeconomic time series, a composite model incorporating a special case transfer function (TF) analysis is required when these time series contain both classes of trends. Inputting either linear or quadratic trend variables into a TF will produce an accurate forecast of nonstationary trended time series. A comparison of such a TF with a univariate autoregressive integrated moving average (ARIMA) technique applied to 14 US economic series shows that the TF analysis is a better forecasting & representation technique. In another empirical test in Monte Carlo, the forecasts resulting from the application of ARIMA accounting for trending/differencing together are less indicative of a trend than the TF model. 3 Tables, 15 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300051

Leung, S. O. (Catholic Instit Religion & Society, 130 Waterloo Rd Kowloon Hong Kong), **Estimation and Application of Latent Variable Models in Categorical Data Analysis**, *The British Journal of Mathematical and Statistical Psychology*, 1992, 45, 2, Nov, 311-328.

An estimation procedure that can fit both one- & two-factor latent riable models for binary & polytomous variables is presented. Two examples composed of four categorical variables are provided that illustrate the applicability of two-factor latent variable models in small data sets, & comparisons with latent class models are drawn. Two additional examples include two large data sets with 40 binary & 29 five-category variables, which generate interpretations demonstrating that latent variable models are capable of analyzing large data sets for both binary & polytomous variables. It is concluded that the new algorithm is much faster given careful & efficient programming, & that latent variable models with higher latent dimensions can also be fitted by straightforward generalizations. 2 Tables, 6 Figures, 36 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300052

Richards, Diana (Dept Political Science U Minnesota, Minneapolis 56267), **Spatial Correlation Test for Chaotic Dynamics in Political Science,** UM *American Journal of Political Science*, 1992, 36, 4, Nov, 1047-1069.

An attempt to explain a diagnostic test that identifies the presence of chaotic dynamics in an empirical time series. Finding of chaotic dynamics in a social context has two important implications: it implies that there exists an underlying causality to the process, & it suggests that the process can be modeled with relatively simple, although nonlinear, models. 2 Tables, 10 Figures, 1 Appendix, 40 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300053

Robey, Randall R. & Barcikowski, Robert S. (Dept Communication Disorders & Sciences Southern Illinois U, Carbondale 62901), **Type I Error and the Number of Iterations in Monte Carlo Studies of Robustness,** *The British Journal of Mathematical and Statistical Psychology*, 1992, 45, 2, Nov, 283-288.

A recent survey of simulation studies (Hauck, W. W., & Anderson, S., A Survey Regarding the Reporting of Simulation Studies," *The American Statistician*, 1984, 38, 214-216) concluded that most do not report rationale for the decision regarding the number of Monte Carlo iterations, & many studies are conducted with an insufficient number of iterations to achieve satisfactory statistical conclusion validity. Here, hypothesis-testing logic is applied to objectively determine the exact number of iterations necessary to confidently detect departures from robustness in Monte Carlo results. A list of the number of iterations necessary to detect departures from a series of nominal Type I error rates is included. 1 Table, 10 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300054

Rutherford, Andrew (Dept Psychology U Keele, Staffordshire ST5 5BG England), **Alternatives to Traditional Analysis of Covariance,** *The British Journal of Mathematical and Statistical Psychology*, 1992, 45, 2, Nov, 197-223.

¶ It is argued that traditional ANCOVA assumptions beyond those required for ANOVA are unnecessary. The problem posed by the most common violation of traditional ANCOVA–heterogeneity of dependent variable on covariate regression coefficients across treatments–is considered, as is the relationship between linear modeling & ANCOVA. A hypothetical experiment involving the comparison of memory performance for differently encoded words is used to describe & illustrate the amelioration of problems due to covariate-treatment covariation by heterogeneous regression ANCOVA. Various parametric alternatives to the traditional ANCOVA are also presented, & the relationship between the psychological & the mathematical model is considered. 2 Tables, 3 Figures, 75 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300055

Triplett, Jack E. (Bureau Economic Analysis, Washington DC 20230), **The Federal Statistical System's Response to Emerging Data Needs,** *Journal of Economic and Social Measurement*, 1991, 17, 3-4, 155-177.

Comments, 179-197, **Reply**, 199-201.

¶ It is argued that while recent reports point to significant gaps in economic statistical data, a longer historical view of the statistical system demonstrates that the problem is not new & that recent factors–budget cuts, lack of coordination & leadership, & noncompetitive federal salaries–account for only a small part of the problem. Corrective actions that can be taken by agencies are explored: (1) increase capabilities for research & analysis; (2) construct better mechanisms to integrate disparate data sets; (3) use professional advisory groups more effectively; & (4) improve both the quantity & quality of measurement research. In three **Comments on "The Federal Statistical System's Response to Emerging Data Needs" by Jack E. Triplett**, F. Thomas Juster (U of Michigan, Ann Arbor) argues that Triplett's solutions are inappropriate because he fails to appreciate just how difficult rational decision making about resource allocation on statistics has become; Burton Singer (Yale U, New Haven, Conn) applauds & extends Triplett's analysis by describing current controversies that could be solved if Triplett's policy suggestions were implemented, & by listing items that should be part of an academic research agenda; & Fritz Scheuren commends Triplett for pointing out that statistical agencies should accept the blame for at least some of their shortcomings & considers Triplett's prescriptive suggestions from the viewpoint of a data producer. In **Reply**, Triplett contends that, while Scheuren's & Singer's arguments are wholly compatible with his own, Juster's seeming disagreements are more apparent than real because he is arguing a different dimension of the same problem. Triplett agrees with Juster that the ability to foresee data needs is by definition impossible, yet he cautions that the limits of what can be done have not yet been approached. 18 References. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

61 models: mathematical & other

9300056

Halaby, Charles N. & Weakliem, David L. (Dept Sociology U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Ownership and Authority in the Earnings Function: Nonnested Tests of Alternative Specifications,** UM *American Sociological Review*, 1993, 58, 1, Feb, 16-30.

Comment, 31-34, **Reply**, 35-36.

¶ Previous sociological research on earnings has emphasized the "control & command" properties of jobs, meaning that reward-relevant properties of jobs derive from a particular position in a hierarchical structure that dispenses authority rights according to human & capital assets. Here, several leading specifications of ownership & domination dimensions of jobs, including Erik Olin Wright's Marxist class typologies (eg, see *Classes*, London: Verso, 1985), are tested using a version of the Cox specification test for comparing separate, nonnested models. The dimensional specifications & Wright's typology are all found to be inadequate. Results point to a newer, more plausible & parsimonious alternative model–the incentive contract specification. In **Typologies, Scales and Class Analysis: A Comment on Halaby and Weakliem's "Ownership and Authority in the Earnings Function"**, Wright (U of Wisconsin, Madison) states that the choice of a dimensional or scalar strategy vs a typology strategy for predicting earnings depends on the precise analytical question that is being asked. Categorical variables, as in typologies, are generally better-suited to the theoretical objectives of class analysis. In **Reply to Wright**, Halaby argues that Wright's typology specifications do not fully account for the explanatory power in the earnings-generating relational properties of the classes of capital & labor. 3 Tables, 25 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300057

Koyuncu, Ibrahim (Middle East Technical U, Ankara Turkey), **Toward a Mathematical Model for Determining the Performance of a University,** UM *College Student Journal*, 1992, 26, 1, Mar, 41-49.

¶ A mathematical model is developed to predict the performance of three universities in Turkey by determining each university's prestige according to prospective students & employers, its research capabilities, & its cost to operate. Prestige can be evaluated by examining the number of students who choose the university, & by investigating the number of employers looking for graduates from that university. Research capability was evaluated by measuring the number of graduate programs & re-

search publications as well as externally financed research projects. No data on student & university costs were available, although suggestions are made on how to otherwise develop a performance ratio. 4 Tables, 9 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300058

Metz, Rainer & Stier, Winfried (Zentralarchiv Empirische Sozialforschung U Köln, D-5000 41 Federal Republic Germany), **Modelling the Long Wave-Phenomena,** *Historical Social Research/Historische Sozialforschung*, 1992, 17, 3(63), 43-62.

¶ Time-series models are identified & estimated in an attempt to reveal dependencies between different wave-series. Univariate modeling is utilized on the basis that sufficient experience must be accumulated in univariate modeling before multivariate modeling can be done properly. 7 Figures, 5 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300059

Piotet, Françoise (CNAM Centre sociologie travail entreprise, 2 rue Conté F-75003 Paris France), **Coopération et contrainte. A propos des modèles d'Aoki** (Cooperation and Constraint. In View of Models Proposed by Aoki), *Revue française de Sociologie*, 1992, 33, 4, Oct-Dec, 591-607. (FRE)

¶ In Masahiko Aoki's *Economic japonaise. Information, motivation, et marchandage* ([The Japanese Economy. Information, Motivation, and Marketing] Paris: Economica, 1991), two business organization models are contrasted: the hierarchical model (A) characterizing US business, & the cooperative model (J) representing Japanese business. Rather than take a culturalist approach to organizational differences, it is suggested that classical contingency theories underlie his analysis. Model A performs better in either a stable or extremely turbulent environment, while model J is best in a relatively turbulent setting. In contrast to his use of *deterministic contingency theories, which detract from* the overall framework, his theoretical explanations of the cooperative model are a valuable contribution to business sociology. Factors necessary to the cooperative model are discussed. It is also argued that the ideal societal-based business organizational model will feature a bureaucratic & a cooperative model. 34 References. AA Tr & Modified by J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300060

Teachman, Jay D. & Hayward, Mark D. (Center Population/Gender/Social Inequality U Maryland, College Park 20742), **Interpreting Hazard Rate Models,** UM *Sociological Methods and Research*, 1993, 21, 3, Feb, 340-371.

¶ To aid in the substantive interpretation of coefficients from hazard rate models, it is suggested that associated survival functions & related quantities be calculated. Several examples are provided where results using survival functions & discrete transition probabilities enrich the substantive conclusions reached based on hazard rate coefficients alone. 4 Tables, 5 Figures, 22 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

88 computer methods, media, & applications

9300061

Collier, P. A. & Spaul, B. J. (Woolwich Centre Computer Crime Research U Exeter, EX4 4RJ England), **Problems in Policing Computer Crime,** *Policing and Society*, 1992, 2, 4, 307-320.

¶ It is argued that computer crime poses unique problems for police forces, noting the lack of proper statistics, lack of sympathy with the victims, & the inadequacy of police training to deal with technological crimes. To address this problem, investigative, legal, courtroom, & computer specialists will need to collaborate in defining a new discipline–computer forensics–based on a methodology that defines the legal aspects of computer crime in terms of possible offenses & rules of evidence, the skills & equipment necessary to present computer crime evidence in court, & the appropriate computing skills. 10 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300062

Conklin, George H., A Reply to "Why Sociological Computing Gets No Respect", *Social Science Computer Review*, 1992, 10, 3, fall, 355-358.

Rejoinder, 358-361.

¶ A response to the criticism by Grant Blank (see SA 40:4/92Y9472) that sociological computing has not yet demonstrated its potential. A review of the literature in the field easily refutes the claims that sociological computing ignores learning outcomes & substantive problems in research & teaching, offers little evidence of its efficacy over other traditional learning methods, & has not convinced other sociologists of its potential. Sociological computing gets little respect, not because it has not proven its benefit, but because of the difficulty of assessing learning achievement. In Rejoinder to George H. Conklin, Blank maintains that computer work will continue to have only a marginal role in sociology until it confronts the central problems of the discipline & convinces those in the field of its benefits. 12 References. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300063

Klüver, Jürgen (U Gesamthochschule Essen, D-4300 1 Federal Republic Germany), **Computergestützte Rekonstruktion soziologischer Theorien. Eine Antwort auf R. Greshoff** (Computer-Based Reconstruction of Sociological Theories. A Reply to R. Greshoff), *Zeitschrift für Soziologie*, 1993, 22, 1, Feb, 76-77. (GER)

¶ A reply is given to Rainer Greshoff's criticisms presented in "Klüvers Vorschlag für Theorienvergleiche–eine aussichtsreiche Möglichkeit zur Wiederaufnahme der Theorienvergleichsdebatte?" (Klüver's Suggestion for Theory Comparisons–A Promising Possibility for a Reconsideration of the Debate on Theory Comparison [see abstract in SA 41:3]) concerning Klüver's "Formale Rekonstruktion und vergleichende Rahmung soziologischer Theorien" ([Formal Reconstruction and the Structural Comparison of Sociological Theories] see SA 40:1/92Y2598). Greshoff's reliance on classical hermeneutical traditions is questioned. Klüver's original idea of developing an analytical method practically implemented by a nonspecialist in a particular theory is reaffirmed. It is argued that the type of textual analysis advanced by Greshoff is incompatible with modern computer programming techniques. 3 References. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300064

Muir, Donal E., *Frame:* A Computer Program for Simulating Personality, Cultural, and Other Consonance-Seeking Informational Systems, *Social Science Computer Review*, 1992, 10, 3, fall, 361-367.

¶ A software package, FRAME, which creates computer models of information systems with tendencies to evolve toward consistency defined by internal criteria, is described. The simulation consists of the graphic depiction of system structural components & linkages. Dissonance within the system is represented by blinking connecting lines. The system is capable of analyzing equilibrium modes, evolutionary paths, & interaction effects. An illustration of the program's simulation of potential conflict between scientific & fundamentalist religious belief systems is presented. The program is suitable for simulating personality & cultural systems & aiding students in the understanding of their dynamics. 4 Figures, 12 References. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300065

Owens, David, Rees, Teresa & Parry-Langdon, Nina (School Social & Administrative Studies University Wales Coll, Cardiff CG1 3XA), **'All Those in Favour': Computerised Trade Union Membership Lists as Sampling Frames for Postal Surveys,** UM *The Sociological Review*, 1993, 41, 1, Feb, 141-152.

¶ Though many hope that computerization of membership lists will improve the accuracy of postal surveys of trade unionists, it is cautioned that such databases, while undoubtedly quicker & easier to use, may be no more accurate than their manual predecessors, & samples drawn from them can result in misleading response rates. A case study of a major trade union is presented, & it is argued that researchers should establish empirically the probable error in their lists with a view to constructing realistic "benchmarks," which can then provide a solid basis for research. 1 Table, 12 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300066

Schmeikal, Bettina, Die *Österreichischen Zeitschrift für Soziologie* im Spiegel von Datenbanken-ein vergeleich (*Österreichischen Zeitschrift für Soziologie* as Reflected in Data Banks–A Comparison), *Österreichische Zeitschrift für Soziologie*, 1992, 17, 4, 118-119. (GER)

Austrian sociologists are interested in knowing how many readers use their published research results. This question is addressed by examining the citation frequency of articles from the *Österreichischen Zeitschrift für Soziologie* in the following databanks: (1) SOLIS; (2) SOWIDOK; (3) Sociological Abstracts; (4) Social Science Citation Index; & (5) IDAS. Some citation services are more oriented toward methodology, while others are more interested in content. Guidelines are provided for sociologists interested in becoming contributors. 2 Tables. M. Meeks

9300067

Tashman, Leonard J. & Leach, Michael L. (School Business Administration U Vermont, Burlington 05405), Automatic Forecasting Software: A Survey and Evaluation, *International Journal of Forecasting*, 1991, 7, 2, Aug, 209-230.

¶ An evaluation of automatic forecasting software, reviewing the features of 13 forecasting packages that perform single-equation methods on time-series data. It is contended that though the software can provide substantial & reliable assistance to the practitioner in the selection of appropriate specifications for extrapolative models, it provides little assistance in tasks involving the evaluation & presentation of forecasts & the appropriateness of introduction of causal variables. The claim that automatic forecasting software relieves the practitioner of the burden of technical knowledge is exaggerated. 5 Tables, 1 Appendix, 31 References. Adapted from the source document.

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Journal Highlight

KLUWER ACADEMIC PUBLISHERS

0200 sociology: history and theory

02 of professional interest (teaching sociology)

00068
Adams, David S. (Dept Sociology Ohio State U, Lima 45804), **"Who Are Your Second Cousins?" A Lecture/Discussion Technique for Introducing "Status," "Norm," and "Role" in the First Year Sociology Course,** *Teaching Sociology,* 1993, 21, 1, Jan, 105-108.
Presented is a lecture/discussion technique to introduce beginning so-iology students to the concepts of status, norm, & role that uses an ex-ided example of kinship diagram, with each kinship category consid-:d an example of social status. The concepts of role & norm are ex-ined by describing the appropriate relationship between first & sec-d cousins. This technique may be applied to courses in family & nder-role sociology. 1 Figure. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological stracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

00069
Byers, Bryan (Dept Sociology Valparaiso U, IN 46383), **Teaching about Judgments of Crime Seriousness,** *Teaching Sociology,* 1993, 21, 1, Jan, 33-41.
After presenting the results of a study on the social judgments of crime riousness among undergraduates (N = 100), discussed are the possible iplications of this information in sociology & criminology courses. rengths & limitations of this teaching technique are noted, with addi-nal classroom applications. 2 Tables, 24 References. Adapted from the urce document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all ghts reserved.)

00070
Gans, Herbert J. (Dept Sociology Columbia U, New York NY 10027), **Sociological Amnesia: The Noncumulation of Normal Social Science,** *Sociological Forum,* 1992, 7, 4, Dec, 701-710.
Preface, 697-699.
In Preface, Gary T. Marx (U of Colorado, Boulder) reflects on the val-: of thirty years of sociological methods, concepts, & research findings the current state of the field. Gans suggests that sociology does not ave much of a collective memory, & what it has is predominantly theo-tical, evidenced in the worship of Emile Durkheim, Karl Marx, & Max Veber. A bibliographic analysis of sociological research in 4 fields from e 1920s to the 1980s suggests that researchers' attention span is very ort the majority of references date from the decade immediately prior publication, & only about 20% are 3+ decades old. Various explana-ions for this are proffered, & it is concluded that sociology is not grow-ng as it should & must incorporate a disciplinewide historical emphasis. Table, 15 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300071
Goldenberg, Sheldon (Dept Sociology U Calgary, Alberta T2N 1N4), **On Distinguishing Variables from Values and Hypotheses from Statements of Association,** *Teaching Sociology,* 1993, 21, 1, Jan, 100-104.
¶ Introduced is a diagram designed to help students distinguish between categories, attributes, values of variables, & variables themselves. Two examples are offered: (1) statement of association between values (eg, "old people are conservative"), with the implicit variables of age & political ideology, & (2) statement of hypothesis linking variables in a specific relationship (eg, "age is relatively related to conservativism"). The first example points out to the students that the association between vaviables implies nothing about the relationship between any other values of either of the variables. A graphic presentation of possible hypothesized relationships between variables is presented. 2 Figures, 2 References. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300072
Harms, John B. (Southwest Missouri State U, Springfield 65804), **Critical Theory and Teaching Sociology: Critique in the Classroom,** UM *Free Inquiry in Creative Sociology,* 1992, 20, 2, Nov, 179-188.
¶ The critical theory of the Frankfurt school is examined, with focus on its dialectical conception of history & method of critique, which is analytically separated into five dimensions: descriptive, immanent, defetishizing, crisis theory, & utopian. The analysis reveals that this method of critique is amenable to a variety of pedagogical approaches & is an excellent procedure for generating critical thinking about society. Through the process of critique, students are able to view their own personal lives as connected to the historical development of society & are thus prepared to meaningfully participate in it as citizens. 28 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300073
Hylton, Jaime & Allen, John (Dept Learning Assistance & Individual Learning U New England, Biddeford ME 04005), **Setting Specific Purposes for Writing-to-Learn Assignments: Adapting the Dialogue Notebook for a Human Services Course,** *Teaching Sociology,* 1993, 21, 1, Jan, 68-78.
¶ The writing-across-the-curriculum approach proposes that writing is an integral part of the thinking & learning process. Based on teaching experience in an introduction community/human services class, the effectiveness of the approach is examined. The main tool used in the class was the dialogue notebook, a personal binder divided into 4 sections: (1) freewrites, (2) lecture notes & notes on readings & site visits, (3) letters, & (4) newspaper articles with commentaries. Students used the dialogue notebook in group discussions & for final papers. Despite initial resistance, over time most students found the method advantageous. Teaming a sociologist with a writing professor was found effective. 1 Figure, 41 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300074
Jaffee, David (Dept Sociology State U New York Coll, New Paltz 12561 [jaffeed@snynewvm.bitnet]), **The Unique Nature of the Human Factor: A Theme for Courses in Organization,** *Teaching Sociology,* 1993, 21, 1, Jan, 60-67.
¶ An organizing framework that links theories to a common concern or explanatory logic is often useful in sociology courses that present a large number of theoretical models & concepts. Through a discussion of how an integrating theme can be used in courses in complex organization & organizational theory, it is shown how the unique capacities & nature of the human (or labor) factor of production–as a conscious, reflective, & reactive organizational input–have posed difficulties & dilemmas for both organization theories & managerial strategies of control. This theme is applied to a series of different theoretical topics, issues, & problems typically covered in a course on organizations. 33 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300075
Klein, Hugh (NOVA Research Co, 4600 East-West Highway #700 Bethesda MD 20814), **Teaching a College-Level "AIDS and Society" Course,** *Teaching Sociology,* 1993, 21, 1, Jan, 1-12.
¶ In a discussion of how an "AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) & Society" course might be structured, examined is: (1) how to introduce the topic to students on the first class meeting, (2) the course requirements, & (3) how each requirement is designed to address the pedagogic goals. Potential pitfalls in teaching about AIDS in the sociology classroom are reviewed. A brief critique of the course's success in past semesters is provided, based both on the professor's perceptions of the course & on students' comments in their end-of-the-semester evaluations. 1 Appendix, 48 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300076
Koermer, Chas D. & Petelle, John L. (Dept Speech Winthrop Coll, Rock Hill SC 29733), **Expectancy Violation and Student Rating of Instruction,** UM *Communication Quarterly,* 1991, 39, 4, fall, 341-350.
¶ Scale data obtained at 2 times (pre- & mid-semester) from 421 students at a southeastern college were used to examine whether violations

that are incongruent with student expectations are significantly different than congruent violations of expectancy in relation to student ratings of instruction. Analysis using the Scheffe' post-ANOVA test revealed that Ss having high expectations/high experiences evaluated teachers more favorably than those with low expectations/high experiences, low expectations/low experiences, & high expectations/low experiences. Reasons why these findings do not coincide with the expectancy violation model are offered. 3 Tables, 25 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300077

Konradi, Amanda (Dept Sociology U California, Santa Cruz 95064), **Teaching about Sexual Assault: Problematic Silences and Solutions,** *Teaching Sociology,* 1993, 21, 1, Jan, 13-25.

¶ A discussion of how the nature of the topic of sexual assault combines with a lack of trust & feeling of safety in the classroom to silence undergraduate students who have experienced sexual assault. Personal teaching experience, conversations with students, classroom observation, & feminist & critical pedagogical literature are drawn on to suggest ways that instructors can build trust to encourage participation of all students. 45 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300078

Lee, Janet (Dept Women's Studies Oregon State U, Corvallis 97331-6208), **Teaching Gender Politics,** *Teaching Sociology,* 1993, 21, 1, Jan, 26-32.

¶ Methods of teaching & learning gender politics in the college classroom are explored. Most of the strategies require a class with fewer than 35 students. Assignments include requiring students to keep a class journal, small group discussions, role play, & drawing pictures. Magazine articles, other popular culture media, & newspapers help students explore issues of the course content, eg, language & communication, love, friendship, division of labor, eating disorders, pornography, & violence against women. Promoting understanding of power & authority, trust, & solidarity in the classroom are also discussed. 27 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300079

McGrane, Bernard (Sociology Dept Chapman U, Orange CA 92666 [Tel: 714-997-6564]), **Zen Sociology: Don't Just Do Something, Stand There!,** *Teaching Sociology,* 1993, 21, 1, Jan, 79-84.

¶ An experimental strategy used in an introductory sociology course is described that aimed to combine the basic premises of Buddhism with an ethnomethodological strategy of decoding ordinary societal norms. Students were asked to stand & do nothing for ten minutes in busy places. The experiment targeted the central sociological question of where society ends & the self begins. Students' experiences during the exercise are described. The experiment was conducted in conjunction with readings on basic sociologial concepts, eg, the social construction & accomplishment of human identity & social order. 17 References. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300080

McGrane, Bernard (Sociology Dept Chapman U, Orange CA 92666 [Tel: 714-997-6564]), **Zen Sociology: The Un-TV Experiment,** *Teaching Sociology,* 1993, 21, 1, Jan, 85-89.

¶ An "Un-TV" experiment was conducted in an introductory sociology course to teach the concepts of mode of consumption, socialization, & media & culture consumption. Students were asked to: (1) count TV technical events for 10 minutes; (2) watch 10 minutes of any show without sound; & (4) watch TV for 30 minutes without turning it on. Students' viewing experiences are described, & it is concluded that TV serves mainly as an advertisement-delivery system, & that its most important message is the medium itself. 11 References. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300081

Moore, Helen A. & Keith, Bruce (U Nebraska, Lincoln 68588), **Human Capital, Social Integration and Tournaments: A Test of Graduate Student Success Models,** *The American Sociologist,* 1992, 23, 2, summer, 52-71.

¶ Ways in which organizational environments vary & influence students in graduate professional school are examined, using interview data from 25 US sociology graduate program advisors & questionnaire data from 566 graduate students. The analysis employs human capital, social integration, & tournament models to assess that impact of the graduate program on students' grade point averages (GPAs), standardized test scores, & professional success. Findings indicate substantial variation in the contributions of the 3 student outcomes. Ethnicity, GPA, program interruptions, rates of participation in doctoral programs, & level of professional aspirations add to group variations & become important filters in graduate training. Individual ability models only partially predict student success, with the prestige level of the department & student grades having no consistent effects. Department resources are apparently crucial in understanding graduate student professional activity & aspirations for academic & private-sector careers. 7 Tables, 37 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300082

Pritchard, Alice M. (VERTEC, 22 Maple Ave Hartford CT 06114), **A Common Format for Poverty: A Content Analysis of Social Problems Textbooks,** *Teaching Sociology,* 1993, 21, 1, Jan, 42-49.

¶ An attempt to explore the presentation of poverty in social problems textbooks (N = 38) published 1970-1992. Because of the socially constructed nature of knowledge, a brief review of the literature on the sociology of knowledge is provided. The textbooks were found to present a wide range of possible definitions of poverty, & they often lacked a historical background on poverty. 1 Table, 2 Appendixes, 7 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300083

Sobal, Jeffery, McIntosh, William Alex & Whit, William (Division Nutritional Sciences Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **Teaching the Sociology of Food, Eating, and Nutrition,** *Teaching Sociology,* 1993, 21, 1, Jan, 50-59.

¶ Three approaches to teaching the sociology of food, eating, & nutrition are disussed: (1) teaching sociological theories & methods applicable to these topics; (2) teaching critical thinking on dilemmas of food production, consumption behaviors, & nutritional outcomes; & (3) teaching nutritional sociology courses designed for professionals. These approaches may be incorporated into the curriculum as separate sociology courses, topics within existing courses, or as examples in courses. Teaching methods like experiential learning & team teaching are discussed, as are available books & audiovisual materials. 52 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300084

Thompson, Martha E. (Dept Sociology Northeastern Illinois U, Chicago 60625), **Building Groups on Students' Knowledge and Experience,** *Teaching Sociology,* 1993, 21, 1, Jan, 95-99.

¶ A technique for creating small discussion groups based on students' knowledge & experience is presented that has four steps: (1) instructor preparation, eg, anticipating controversies, identifying variables that may affect students' reactions; (2) students' self-assessment of personal knowledge & skills; (3) students' revelation of this knowledge/experience; & (4) placement of students in groups. In each group, a volunteer keeps discussion in focus & another volunteer records the group's work. A whole class reflection follows the group discussion. The method was used successfully in a demographically & ethnically diverse class. 1 Figure, 8 References. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300085

Wallace, Richard Cheever (Graduate Studies Management Spring Arbor Coll, MI 49283), **Exploring Norms and Moral Authority through Content Analysis of Classic Texts,** *Teaching Sociology,* 1993, 21, 1, Jan, 90-94.

¶ Described is a three-step assignment of reading & analyzing classical texts (eg, from Christianity, Buddhism, & Marxism) to explore norms, sanctions, & manifestations of authority. Students are required to select a text, read & analyze a portion each day for a month, & write a summary of norms. Examples of analysis of Bible & Koran passages on norms & moral authority are discussed. Principles for integrating this content analysis into sociological teaching & a discussion-outline are presented. 1 Appendix, 11 References. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

06 history & present state of sociology

9300086

Alasuutari, Pertti, "Yhteiskunnat hajoavat, meillä tutkitaan merkityksiä" (Societies Are Breaking Down, We Are Researching Meanings), *Sosiologia*, 1992, 29, 4, 261-263. (FIN)

¶ A brief message from the editor-in-chief of *Sosiologia*, expressing his feelings about the current state of sociological research in Finland. Areas of sociology that Finnish researchers should investigate now in light of all the historical changes that are occurring, especially in Europe (eg, the fall of communism, united Germany), are outlined. Also addressed are what the meaning of discourse analysis is, & what it should be. The importance of so-called culture research is evaluated & the impact of European change on the Finnish ideological environment (eg, collapsed ideals of the political Left) is assessed. J. Sihvola (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300087

Alvarez Roldán, Arturo (Facultad Políticas & Sociología, U Granada E-18071 Spain), **Looking at Anthropology from a Biological Point of View: A. C. Haddon's Metaphors on Anthropology,** *History of the Human Sciences*, 1992, 5, 4, Nov, 21-32.

¶ Alfred Cort Haddon was one of the academically trained natural scientists who became involved with anthropology in the 1890s in GB. His background in zoology allowed him to introduce into British anthropology a new style of ethnographic research, which incorporated data collection techniques & analytical methods from biology. Here, it is argued that Haddon used biological metaphors as heuristic models to understand anthropological problems. He took exemplars or puzzle-solutions from biology & applied them metaphorically to what he considered analogous situations in anthropology. Thus, he compared, eg, the life cycle of species with the life history (ie, origin, evolution, & decay) of artistic designs. Through these comparisons Haddon attempted to approach anthropological puzzles on the basis of his practical experience as zoologist, using similar fieldwork techniques & analytical principles. 18 References Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300088

Baba, Yasuo, Transliterated title not available (Dialogue: A Reexamination of the Habermas-Luhmann Discussion), *Soshioroji*, 1988, 32, 3, Jan, 43-62. (JPN)

¶ An attempt is presented to clarify Niklas Luhmann's theory of self-referential systems in *Soziale Systeme* ([Social Systems] Frankfurt: Suhrkamp, 1984) & other works. In *Der philosophische Diskurs der Moderne* ([The Philosophical Discourse of Modernity] Frankfurt: Suhramp, 1985) & other works, Jürgen Habermas argues that Luhmann misuses the concept "reduction of complexity," & that what Luhmann actually refers to is systems of cultural meaning. Habermas's criticism, however, is invalid, because any system achieves contact with its environment only through a process of circular closure. Luhmann's theory also functions self-referentially as its own object through this same process of closure. Ultimately, it may be concluded that a theory cannot see what it cannot see. Science can only deliver more knowledge, not better knowledge. Thus, science must operate within the framework of a dialogue instead of dictating in the forms of a monologue. Habermas was also incorrect in maintaining that Luhmann's theory is nothing but social technology. 5 Figures, 30 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300089

Barnard, Alan (U Edinburgh, EH8 9YL Scotland), **Through Radcliffe-Brown's Spectacles: Reflections on the History of Anthropology,** *History of the Human Sciences*, 1992, 5, 4, Nov, 1-20.

¶ A view of anthropological history is advocated that takes into account the historical perspectives of its protagonists. An examination of Alfred Reginald Radcliffe-Brown's history of anthropology (eg, see *Method in Social Anthropology: Selected Essays of A. R. Radcliffe-Brown*, Chicago. U of Chicago Press, 1958) reveals that he saw anthropology as having two origins: one in the eighteenth-century Enlightenment & the other among the nineteenth-century evolutionists. He saw his own place in history in contrast to the German geographical tradition transplanted to the US by Franz Boas. He was not as much a follower of the French sociological tradition as is often supposed. Rather, he sought to reconstruct the history of anthropology in order to establish his own, earlier lineages. 71 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300090

Barrelmeyer, Uwe, Erste Ergänzungen zur Simmel-Bibliographie von Hans-Martin Sass (Initial Supplement to the Simmel Bibliography of Hans-Martin Sass), *Simmel Newsletter*, 1992, 2, 1, summer, 76-81. (GER)

¶ As a supplement to Hans-Martin Sass's "Nachträge zur Bibliographie Georg Simmel" ([Annotated Bibliography on Georg Simmel] in *Ästhetik und Soziologie um die Jahrhundertwende: Georg Simmel* [Aesthetics and Sociology at the Turn of the Century: Georg Simmel], Böhringer, Hannes, & Grunder, Karlfried [Eds], Frankfurt: Klostermann, 1976), additional references published 1973/74 in English, German, & French are cited. 177 References. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300091

Beccalli, Bianca (U Milano, I-20122 Italy), **Per un'analisi di genere nella sociologia economica** (For a Gender Analysis in Sociology of Economics), *Sociologia del Lavoro*, 1991, 43, 21-41. (ITA)

¶ The recent development of an analysis of gender in the sociology of economics draws on reactionary trends in ideological & cultural studies. Using a selective reconstruction of some US theories of sexual difference, & the primarily English debate on class & gender, discussion is focused on the explanatory power of the gender variable in the collective identity formation of working women & the gendered division of labor. These theoretical models for the sociology of work usually limit themselves to standard conceptions of female (F) identity, suggesting that the F pattern is defined as a departure from the male norm. An outline of future study issues is proposed that embodies a modified theory of gender. 50 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300092

Borzym, Stanislaw, Die Simmel-Rezeption in Polen bis 1918 (The Reception of Simmel in Poland before 1918), *Simmel Newsletter*, 1992, 2, 1, summer, 61-64. (GER)

¶ The first mention of Georg Simmel in Poland appeared in an 1897 review by L. Karpinska in the journal *Przeglad Filzoficzny* on Simmel's *Einleitung in die Moralwissenschaft* (Introduction to Moral Science) & *Probleme der Geschichtsphilosophie* (Problems of Philosophy of History). Additionally, the cultural magazines *Prawda* (Truth) & *Glos* (The Voice) made frequent references to him. Many of his writings were translated into Polish. The prominant Polish-American sociologist Florian Zaniecki made reference to Simmel in "Etyka filozoficzna i nauka o wartosciach" ([Philosophical Ethics and Teachings about Values] *Przeglad Filozoficzny*, 1909, 13). The Polish literary critic Karol Irzykowski was also strongly influenced by Simmel. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300093

D'Amico, Robert, Karl Popper and the Frankfurt School, UM *Telos*, 1990-1991, 86, winter, 33-48.

¶ The infamous "methodology dispute" between Karl Popper & Theodor W. Adorno is examined. Popper's writings on political theory, philosophy of social science, & philosophy of history are reviewed, & it is shown that the most significant distinction between Popper & Adorno is that the former finds a distinction between truth & ideology. Popper, moreover, argues that social theory produces explanations that maintain agency against physiological, biological, or behaviorist reduction. Adorno's position on the methodology of social analysis is examined via an analysis of critical theory's original formulation as spelled out in Lukácsian Marxism. It is concluded that the basic difference between Adorno & Popper is that Adorno sees critical theory as a fetter from which humanity will ultimately be freed, whereas Popper views critical thinking as the single variant of rationality & as a strategy against the appeals of utopianism, dogmatism, & absolutes. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300094

Davidson, Alastair (U Sydney, New South Wales 2006 Australia), **Henri Lefebvre,** *Thesis Eleven,* 1992, 33, 152-155.

¶ Reflections are offered on the life & work of Henri Lefebvre (1901-1991), the self-proclaimed "last of the French Marxists." A critic of Stalinism, Lefebvre developed a Marxism that was both Hegelian & humanist, which earned him the disfavor of the French Communist party, expelling him for a second time in 1958. Lefebvre rejected the notion that Stalinism was the correct method of Marxism, & argued that the problem of alienation could be overcome by the democratic reassertion of self-management in all aspects of life. Lefebvre's involvement in the student revolt in Paris in 1968 is discussed, & a brief biographical sketch is offered. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300095

Fleck, Christian & Müller, Albert (Instit Soziologie, A-8010 Graz Austria), **Nachruf auf Michael Pollak** (Obituary for Michael Pollak), *Österreichische Zeitschrift für Soziologie,* 1992, 17, 4, 110-114. (GER)

¶ Michael Pollak (1948-1992) did much to facilitate the introduction of French sociology into the German-speaking countries, & was also interested in the reciprocal transfer of science & knowledge back to France. He was a substantial contributor to *Kölner Zeitschrift für Soziologie & Sozialpsychologie.* His many areas of research included the antinuclear movement, historical works, oral history, the effects of concentration camp internment, & the experience of homosexuals. Special attention is given to his sociological studies on acquired immune deficiency syndrome. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300096

Frerichs, Klaus, Das Billige und das Teure–Bemerkungen zu einem Satz Georg Simmels über die Geldgesellschaft (The Cheap and the Expensive–Remarks on a Sentence by Georg Simmel on the Money Society), *Simmel Newsletter,* 1992, 2, 1, summer, 64-66. (GER)

¶ In "Philosophie des Geldes" ([Philosophy of Money] in *Gesamtausgabe* [Collected Works], Frankfurt: Otthein Rammstedt, 1989 [see IRPS No. 16/83c00220]), Georg Simmel remarked that in a money-oriented society, the value attached to various things is largely a function of their monetary value. This would imply that cheap things are accorded little value, while expensive items are held in high esteem. The value quality of an object for a given culture also bestows a value on the owner of the object. A higher price tends to lend a certain aesthetic quality to possessions, & permits the owner to join a more respected, exclusive circle. This principle can be seen today by the middle-pricing techniques of many merchandise chains. Many shoppers cannot afford items at the higher end of the price spectrum, yet they do not want to pay the lowest price possible because they think that the low price indicates low quality or low social esteem. Thus, paying a mid-level price represents a compromise. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300097

Galliher, John F. (Dept Sociology U Missouri, Columbia 65211), **The Three Eras of *The American Sociologist,* in** *The American Sociologist,* 1992, 23, 2, summer, 20-25.

¶ A look at the history of *The American Sociologist (TAS)* from its inception more than fifty years ago to the present. The views of its first editor, L. L. Bernard (1938-1947), reflected one side of the humanist-scientist split that would characterize sociology for generations to come. The second phase of TAS was sponsored by the American Sociological Assoc (ASA), under the successive guidance of several editors, each with differing priorities regarding the nature of the journal. Amid increasing conflict regarding content, *TAS* was dropped by the ASA Council in 1982. In 1987, *TAS* resumed publication under the sponsorship of Transaction Periodicals. Its challenge is to provide a forum for all viewpoints without alienating its potential audience. 27 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300098

Hahn, Alois, Überlegungen zu einer Soziologie des Fremden (Considerations on the Sociology of the Foreign), *Simmel Newsletter,* 1992, 2, 1, summer, 54-61. (GER)

¶ Proceeding from Georg Simmel's *Soziologie: untersuchungen über die Formen der Vergesellschaftung* ([Sociology: Studies on the Forms of Socialization] in *Gesamtausgabe* [Collected Works], Frankfurt: Otthein Rammstedt, 1992), attention is focused on the concept of what is considered by society to be foreign or alien. Foreignness is not an objective relationship between two persons or groups, but rather, a special type of attitude. It is not objective factors, eg, race or religion, that lead to the perception that someone is alien, but rather, historically changing meaning structures leading to labeling. Foreign is perceived as unknown, untrustworthy, new, & undiscovered. Although foreigners are often perceived negatively, that can also be viewed as a helpful resource. The category of the foreign continues to both fascinate & inculcate fear in the minds of the native population. Special attention is given to the way that alien categories, eg, foreigners, the handicapped, sexual minorities, other races, people with different belief structures can be perceived as a threat. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300099

Hanyu, Tatsuro (Fakultät Philosophie U Tokyo, Bunkyo-Ku 113 Japan), **Max Webers Quellenbehandlung in der "Protestantischen Ethik." Der Begriff "Calling"** (An Analysis of Max Weber's Way of Handling the Materials in "The Protestant Ethic." The Concept of "Calling"), *Zeitschrift für Soziologie,* 1993, 22, 1, Feb, 65-75. (GER)

¶ In *The Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism* (see SA 7.1/595444), Max Weber incorrectly interpreted the English word "calling" in his attempt to elucidate Puritan ideology. He did not consult original seventeenth-century English Bibles, but rather, the Biblical examples available in the *Oxford English Dictionary.* Moreover, he included an error from the dictionary exactly as printed, which could easily have been avoided by consulting an original Bible. Additionally, his interpretation of calling was based only on "I Corinthians" 7:20, inconsistent with his original claim of the influence of Martin Luther's translation of German *Beruf* (calling) that is found instead in "Ecclesiastes" 11:21, 22. As a result, Weber's argument became too abstruse. 16 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300100

Klages, Helmut, Einblicke in die "Lage der Soziologie"?–Der Jahrgang 1990 der Zeitschrift *Soziale Welt* (Views into the "Position of Sociology?"–The 1990 Volume of *Soziale Welt*), *Soziologische Revue,* 1993, 16, 1, Jan, 7-13. (GER)

¶ In a review of the 1990 volume of *Soziale Welt,* award-winning articles are cited as examples of the high caliber of the journal. The crisis symptoms of sociological theories, to which a sizable portion of the journal was dedicated, are described, noting the multilayered structure of sociology's scientific position. The thematic organization of several issues dedicated to sociology of industry & labor was extremely successful. However, the marginalization of empirical studies dealing with social praxis can lead to the self-destruction of practical sociology, & is thus lamented. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300101

Kramme, Rüdiger, Wo ist der Nachlass von Georg Simmel? Spurensuche zwischen Klein- und Grosskriminalität (Where Is Georg Simmel's Will? Search for Traces between Major and Minor Crimes), *Simmel Newsletter,* 1992, 2, 1, summer, 71-76. (GER)

¶ At the time of his death in 1918, Georg Simmel was concerned about his will, with instructions for publication of manuscripts. In the early 1920s, a large trunk full of his manuscripts was stolen by a petty thief. From 1938 to 1945, the Nazis destroyed much of his unpublished work in the course of their persecution of Jews. Attempts by family survivors to acquire belongings through restitution programs after WWII are described. Although much was lost forever, it is not impossible that some of his handwritten manuscripts could be found someday in archives or private libraries. Simmel enthusiasts continue publishing inquiries in the "wanted" sections of German regional newspapers. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300102

Krishna, Daya (R-9 University Campus, Jaipur 302004 India), **The *varṇāśrama* Syndrome of Indian Sociology,** *Contributions to Indian Sociology, New Series,* 1992, 26, 2, July-Dec, 281-298.

¶ That Indian sociology has remained fundamentally dependent on the

concepts of *varna, arama & purusartha*–which are supposed to encompass all Indian thinking about man & society, as well as to describe the actual lived reality of man & society in India from vedic times to the present–is undeniable. However, the question is raised of whether concepts are primarily descriptive, theoretical, or prescriptive, or some hopelessly intermixed combination. In addressing this question, it becomes clear that Indian sociology has failed to overcome the Western constructs that British attempts to "understand" Indian society inadvertently imposed on the empirical data. A contemporary counterscenario might explore who the Brahmans, Ksatriyas, Vaisayas, & Sudras are in modern Western society–an exploration that would render Western societies' theoretical & prescriptive constructs visible by suggesting that caste & varna, like class, are universal. 16 References. M. Maguire

9300103

Lübbe, Weyma, Assoziierung und Dissoziierung. Über "soziale Einheit" und deren Gegenteil bei Georg Simmel (Association and Dissociation. On "Social Unity" and Its Opposite in Georg Simmel), *Simmel Newsletter*, 1992, 2, 1, summer, 48-54. (GER)

¶ Proceeding from Hans Kelsen's *Der soziologische und der juristische Staatsbegriff: Kritische Untersuchung des Verhältnisses von Staat und Recht* ([The Sociological and Juridical Concept of the State: A Critical Study of the Relationship between the State and Law] Aalen: Scientia, 1981), a contrastive analysis is made with Georg Simmel's concept of society in *Soziologie: Untersuchungen über die Formen der Vergesellschaftung* ([Sociology: Studies on the Forms of Socialization] Berlin: Duncker, & Humblot, 1983). For Simmel, it was a fundamental fact of socialization that there exist many elements within a given unity; naturally, this includes pairs of opposite qualities. Special attention is given to the categories of attraction & repulsion & to the positive role of the negative. Simmel found argumentation & struggle to be just as important to society as are agreement & unification. The opposition against the status quo as a means of supporting the status quo is typical of the paradoxes observable in a close reading of Simmel. 7 References. M. Meeks

9300104

Mikami, Takeshi, Transliterated title not available (Modern Controversy from the Perspective of Sociology of Knowledge: Habermas, Luhmann, Derrida), *Soshiorojl*, 1989, 33, 3, Jan, 3-20. (JPN)

¶ An attempt is presented to provide a new definition of the modern discourse from the standpoint of sociology of knowledge. Special attention is given to Jürgen Habermas's *Der philosophische Diskurs der Moderne* ([The Philosophical Discourse of Modernity] Frankfurt: Suhrkamp, 1985) & his criticisms of Niklas Luhmann's *Soziale Systeme* ([Social Systems] Frankfurt: Suhrkamp, 1984) & Jacques Derrida's *L'Ecriture et la différence* ([Writing and the Difference] Paris: Minuit, 1967). Habermas's antipostmodernism & antifunctionalism, however, mask the agreement of his critical theory with Luhmann's systems theory & Derrida's deconstructionalism. Antipostmodernist criticism is also a social theory fitting within the postmodern sociocultural configuration. Habermas's theory of the communicative act should be compared with theories of autopoiesis & writing (French *écriture*) to search for basic conceptual & metasemantical similarity previously ignored in the literature. This would presuppose a recognition of the homogeneity engendered by the inner relationship of subjectivity & time. 38 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300105

Moss, Laurence S. (Babson Coll, Babson Park MA 02157), Robert Loring Allen's Biography of Joseph A. Schumpeter: A Review Article, *The American Journal of Economics and Sociology*, 1993, 52, 1, Jan, 107-118.

¶ A review essay on a book by Robert Loring Allen, *Opening Doors: The Life and Work of Joseph Schumpeter* (2 Vols, NJ: Transaction Publishers, 1991 [see listing in IRPS No. 68]). This biography of the famed twentieth-century economist describes his teaching & publishing career, & illuminates his family roots, short stint as a statesman & banker, his sexuality, & his passionate obsession with his second wife, Anne. The biography, however, fails to integrate both aspects of Schumpeter's life. It raises, more than answers, questions, & paints a picture of a researcher detached from his ideals of a cosmopolitan world of trade & migrational mobility. D. Generoli

9300106

Müller, Hans-Peter (Lehrstuhl Allgemeine Soziologie Humboldt U, D-1086 Berlin Federal Republic Germany), **German Sociology at the Beginning of the 90s,** *Schweizerische Zeitschrift für Soziologie/ Revue Suisse de sociologie*, 1992, 18, 3, 751-762.

¶ In 1989, the collapse of the former East German regime & of other communist governments & the resulting reunification of Germany drastically changed politics & society. After a short lag, changes could also be observed in sociology. The preoccupation with postmodernism gave way to the reconstruction of sociology at former East German universities, & raised issues of social inequality & other problems tied to the transformation process. In accordance with Volker Meja's, Dieter Misgeld's, & Nico Stehr's *Modern German Sociology* (New York: Columbia U, 1987), three national traits are distinguished: (1) the importance of theory, (2) criticism of modern society, & (3) persistent sociological self-reflection. This frame of reference is applied to theoretical discourse & empirical research, & the current crisis is shown to be the result of the transition from the impasse of working society to the uncertainty of a risk society. Concluding remarks concern the end of postmodernism & the return of history. 37 References. M. Meeks

9300107

Nedelmann, Birgitta, Ambivalenz als vergesellschaftendes Prinzip (Ambivalence as a Social Principle), *Simmel Newsletter*, 1992, 2, 1, summer, 36-47. (GER)

¶ An excellent example of Georg Simmel's analysis of ambivalence as a special form of social interaction is found in his "Die Koketterie" ([Flirtation] in *Philosophische Kultur* [Philosophical Culture], Berlin: Wagenbach, 1986 [1909]. First he analyzes female flirtatious behavior. Next, he shows how flirting is a special type of game. Finally, the level of abstraction of analysis is increased to show how flirting fits within the general framework of interactional forms. The role of emotions in regulating ambivalent interactional forms is investigated. One of the mechanisms for stabilizing primary emotions lies in the implementation of norms & social control. Flirtation provides examples of normalized standards attached to the display of primary emotions. 29 References. M. Meeks

9300108

Novosád, František, Sociológia o strednej Európe z globálnej perspektívy (Central European Sociology from a Global Perspective), *Sociológia*, 1992, 24, 1-2, 112-115. (SLO)

¶ In June 1991, the World Sociological Congress met in Budapest, Hungary. An overview is given of reports dealing with Hungary & other Eastern European countries. Popular topics included: social mobility, the transition to democracy, comparative studies, women's issues, the formation of elites, nationalism, ecology, & modernization practices. Adapted from the source document.

9300109

Paci, Massimo (U Ancona, I-60128 Italy), **La "scoperta" della differenza di genere nella sociologia economica italiana. Una "rivistazione" di alcune ricerche degli anni '60** (The Discovery of Gender Differences in Italian Sociology of Economics. A Review of Research during the Sixties), *Sociologia del Lavoro*, 1991, 43, 11-20. (ITA)

¶ A survey of Italian sociology of economics studies, published 1950-1969, notes gender bias in the infrequent use of gender as a variable. The problem of a specifically feminine element in the cultural construction of social inequality was ignored. The women's issues addressed in research centered on their marginality in the job market & collective action. The changes in the forms of cultural legitimization for male dominance in the division of labor caused by industrialization compensated for the lack of change in gender-based family roles. While Italian economic sociology has increasingly incorporated gendered analysis, earlier studies suggested that women were subjected to the forces of industrialization & urbanization, & not considered on ability to act autonomously. 17 References. Adapted from the source document.

0038-0202/93 $1.50

9300110

Paliak, Ján (Instit Construction & Architecture Slovak Academy Sciences, Dúbravská cesta Bratislava Slovakia), **Predchodca sociologie dediny** (The Predecessor of Rural Sociology), *Sociológia*, 1992, 24, 1-2, 109-111. (SLO)

¶ Samuel Tešedik (1742-1820) can be characterized as the predecessor of contemporary Hungarian rural sociologists. Tešedik was a reformer of agricultural production & a great defender of physiocratism, an idea that he developed in *Der Landmann in Ungarn, was er ist und was er sein konnte, nebst einem regulierten Dorf* ([Countryman in Hungary, What He Is Like and What He Could Be Like with Directed Village] 1784). In this work, he concentrated on the analysis of village social environment, way of life, countrymen's work, & their way of thinking. 1 Reference. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300111

Rammstedt, Angela, Über Simmel im Bilde... (Simmel in Pictures...), *Simmel Newsletter*, 1992, 2, 1, summer, 67-71. (GER)

¶ An analysis of the artwork depicting Georg Simmel in various scholarly publications of the late nineteenth & early twentieth centuries. Special attention is given to anti-Semitic insinuations typical of this period. Also discussed are the existing photographs & other source materials left by his family, few in number due to their departure from Germany during the Nazi era. The extent of source materials in Strassburg (France) & Berlin (Germany) is assessed. Plans to publish the sketches, portraits, & photographs in an upcoming complete edition of his works are outlined. 1 Figure. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300112

Rammstedt, Otthein, Programm und Voraussetzungen der *Soziologie Simmels* (The Program and Presumptions of Simmel), *Simmel Newsletter*, 1992, 2, 1, summer, 3-21. (GER)

¶ Evidence suggests that Georg Simmel wrote *Soziologie: Untersuchungen über die Formen der Vergesellschaftung* ([Sociology: Studies on the Forms of Socialization] Frankfurt: Suhrkamp, 1992 [1908]) intermittently between 1893 & 1908. During these years, he initiated & completed many other works. Three distinct periods in the formation of his thought can be identified: (1) concentration on the definition of sociology, (2) focus on the nature of groups, & (3) emphasis on social interaction. 92 References. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300113

Sanderson, Stephen K. & Ellis, Lee (Indiana U, PA 15705), **Theoretical and Political Perspectives of American Sociologists in the 1990s**, UM *The American Sociologist*, 1992, 23, 2, summer, 26-42.

¶ Questionnaire data from 168 sociologists representing 41 different specializations, randomly selected from the American Sociological Assoc's 1990 *Biographical Directory of Members*, are used to examine the degree to which sociologists adopt a theoretical perspective (eg, functionalism, Marxism) & to identify the kinds of factors that determine a sociologist's theoretical stance. The factors of age, gender, institutional affiliation, & political outlook are considered. Findings indicate that political outlook is the most powerful predictor of theoretical stance, with age a fairly close second. While there may be a slight tendency for women to be more attracted than men to symbolic interactionism, both women & men are equally likely to be conflict theorists, Marxists, functionalists, or eclectics, & to either embrace or reject biological factors as important determinants of behavior. Results support the view of those feminists who argue against essentialism & claim that there are no irreducible differences between women & men. 5 Tables, 23 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300114

Soeffner, Hans-Georg (Fachbereich Erziehungs/Sozial/Geisteswissenschaften Fern U, D-5800 Hagen Federal Republic Germany), **Rekonstruktion statt Konstruktivismus. 25 Jahre "Social Construction of Reality"** (Reconstruction Instead of Constructivism. Twenty-Five Years of the *Social Construction of Reality*), *Soziale Welt*, 1992, 43, 4, 476-481. (GER)

¶ Over two decades have passed since the publication of Peter Berger's & Thomas Luckmann's *Die gesellschaftliche Konstruktion der Wirklichkeit* ([The Social Construction of Reality] 1970). Here, their contribution to German sociology is reassessed within the historical context of the postwar situation & the emergence of the Frankfurt school. Berger & Luckmann were particularly interested in the return to Germany of sociologists who had fled abroad during the Nazi era, & whose exposure to new ideas, eg, US pragmatism, led to changes in their thinking. Special attention is given to the book's impact in more recent sociological studies in Germany & other countries in the areas of systems theory & radical constructivism. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300115

Sulek, Antoni (Instit Sociology U Warsaw, PL-00-325 Poland), **The Rise and Decline of Survey Sociology in Poland**, UM *Social Research*, 1992, 59, 2, summer, 365-384.

Translated by Barbara Mlynarz-Pomorska.

¶ The survey method was absent in Polish sociological studies immediately after the war. However, in the late 1950s, after the breakdown of Stalinism, the method was imported from the West as the most scientific sociological method, suitable for studying subjective phenomena–the main subject matter of sociological research. The domination of the survey persisted until the 1970s, when antipositivist currents reached Poland & undermined the theoretical foundations of the survey method; later changes in society accelerated the decline of the survey. Rapid cultural & political changes were accompanied by the emergence of new categories of thinking; qualitative methods were better for grasping them. Nonsurvey methods of research were promoted, eg: participant observation of social movements, research into real behavior, & analyses of biographies of leadership elites. Many alternative social groups appeared, & these were also studied by nonsurvey methods, eg, via living with them, analyzing the texts they produced, & conducting interviews with their members. While these changes did not lead to the abandonment of surveys, the survey has ceased to be considered generally as the sole scientific method, but simply as one important tool used by sociologists. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300116

Szomolányiová, Soňa (Slovak Academy Sciences, Obrancov Mieru 49 CS-814138 Bratislava Czechoslovakia), **Čo Zmôže Sociológia?** (Of What Is Sociology Capable?), *Sociológia*, 1992, 24, 1-2, 5-7. (SLO)

¶ Just a few years ago, Slovak sociologists seemed to have pat answers to many questions on a wide range of issues, including nationalism, Marxism, & future socioeconomic development. Today there is unanimous agreement that Slovak sociologists were incorrect in their predictions. The resurgence of long-repressed national antagonisms needs to be urgently analyzed by sociologists using a fresh approach. The task of sociologists is clearly to obtain information useful in understanding the current crisis of nationalism. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300117

Takahashi, Junpei, Transliterated title not available (Introduction. Regional Planning Conception and Sociology), *Soshioroji*, 1988, 33, 1, May, 3-4. (JPN)

¶ An introduction to four papers presented at a symposium sponsored by the Sociological Society of Kansai, Japan, on Regional Planning Concepts and Sociology (see related abstracts in SA 41:3), examining official regional government plans from a sociological viewpoint & developing a new, normative concept of region. Key topics include: (1) the theoretical & practical background of the symposium's theme; (2) the contribution of sociology to complex cases such as the Nagoya metropolis in the Tokai region; (3) the meaning of a region for small- & mid-sized cities; & (4) problems of agricultural & mountain villages in regional perspective. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300118

Turčan, L'udovít, Pri výročí vzniku Československa udelil prezident republiky Václav Havel 28.X. 1991 Rad T. G. Masaryka III.triedy-in memoriam Štefanovi Janšákovi (President Vaclav Havel Awards the Order of T. G. Masaryk Posthumously to Štefanovi Janšákovi on 28 Oct 1991), *Sociológia*, 1992, 24, 1-2, 99-100. (SLO)

¶ Štefan Janšák (1886-1972) was a scholar of history, archeology, sociology, social psychology, & political science. Much of his research dealt with questions of Slovak cultural development. After graduating from

the U of Brno (Czechoslovakia) in 1914, he worked there as an assistant professor. From 1918 to 1948 he was employed at various jobs with the civil service. From 1948 to 1960 he taught at the Comenius U Philosophical Faculty Higher School of Pedagogy in Bratislava (Czechoslovakia). A list of seventeen of his original works is given along with two works that he translated. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300119

Van El, Carla, De socioloog als solist. Crisis en continuiteit in het werk van J. A. A. van Doorn (The Sociologist as a Soloist. Crisis and Continuity in the Works of J. A. A. van Doorn), *Amsterdams Sociologisch Tijdschrift*, 1992, 19, 2, Oct, 114-139. (DUT)

¶ J. A. A van Doorn's *Beed en betekenis van de Nederlandse sociologie* ([Image and Meaning in Dutch Sociology] Utrecht, 1964) & other works won him the reputation of being an independent sociologist pursuing his own style distinct from the contemporary theoretical discourse of modern sociology. A literature review shows that, during the sociological crisis of the late 1960s & early 1970s, the agenda of modern sociology was heavily criticized. In contrast, during this stormy period, van Doorn's goals & conclusions changed little or not at all. In this light, the role of sociology between active social intervention & passive reflection is discussed. The importance of making room for an approach to sociology based on great sociologists rather than schools of ideas is stressed. 39 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300120

Warner, Malcolm (Judge Instit Management Studies U Cambridge, CB2 1TN England), **Professor Eliezer Rosenstein (1930-1991): An Appreciation**, *The International Journal of Human Resource Management*, 1992, 3, 3, Dec, 473-475.

¶ A biographic eulogy for Eliezer Rosenstein, born & bred in British-mandated Palestine & educated at the Hebrew U in Jerusalem under Martin Buber. Rosenstein pursued an academic career at Technion Instit in Israel, studying the sociology of work & industrial relations. He helped establish the graduate program in Personnel Management & Labor Relations at Technion & was instrumental in creating a large number of training programs in Israeli industry. He served in the Israeli Sociological Assoc & the Industrial Relations Assoc of Israel & had contacts & linkages throughout the international community. He made substantial contributions to the sociology of the workplace, publishing over fifty articles & nine books. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300121

Watier, Patrick, Les Formes de la socialisation: L'objet d'une sociologie pure. Les relations entre sociologie et psychologie dans l'oeuvre de Simmel (The Forms of Socialization: The Object of a Pure Sociology. The Relations between Sociology and Psychology in the Works of Simmel), *Simmel Newsletter*, 1992, 2, 1, summer, 21-35. (FRE)

¶ Georg Simmel's "Zur Erkenntnistheorie der Sozialwissenschaft" ([On the Theory of Knowledge of Social Science] in *Gesamtausgabe* [Complete Works], Vol. 2, Frankfurt: Suhrkamp, 1989) & other works sought to delineate the boundary between sociology & other social sciences, but gradually came to the conclusion that the science of man turns into the science of society; ie, the study of the individual inevitably focuses on the relationship between the individual & society. The desubstantialization of the individual leads to historical, economic, & legal analyses showing the eminent role played by the social environment on the individual constitution or soul. Simmel maintained that other disciplines tried to proceed from presuppositions of individual traits independent of social influence. He sought to show that all character traits are essentially social in nature. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300122

Yokoi, Toshihide, Transliterated title not available (Durkheim and Turkish Sociology–With Special Emphasis on Ziya Gökalp), *Soshioroji*, 1989, 33, 3, Jan, 39-54. (JPN)

¶ Few studies have been written about the influence of Emile Durkheim's work on Ziya Gokalp's *Turkish Nationalism and Western Civilization: Selected Essays of Ziya Gökalp* (New York: Columbia U, 1959). A biographical sketch of Gökalp (1876-1924) sheds much light on the reception of Durkheim in Turkey. In 1909, just after the Young Turk revolution, Gökalp became a member of the Central Council of the Committee for Union & Progress, a revolutionary organization in Salonika, where he first came in contact with Durkheim, providing him with the theoretical & practical foundation for ardent nationalism. In 1912, he became the first professor of sociology at U Istanbul, working to unify the social sciences. After WWI, he was exiled to Malta, but he returned several years later to Turkey before the 1923 birth of the Turkish republic. Under his charismatic authority, Durkheim's sociology influenced the intellectual life of the general public, down to the introduction of Durkheim into the secondary school curriculum. 21 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300123

Yoshida, Jun, Transliterated title not available (Theory of Modernity as Criticism: A Change in Viewpoint from Habermas to Adorno), *Soshioroji*, 1989, 33, 3, Jan, 21-37. (JPN)

¶ A reanalysis of significant critical moments of aesthetic modernity in Theodor W. Adorno's *Aesthetische Theorie* ([Aesthetic Theory] Frankfurt: Suhrkamp, 1970), which was ignored in Jürgen Habermas's *Der philosophische Diskurs der Moderne* ([The Philosophical Discourse of Modernity] Frankfurt: Suhrkamp, 1985). The early critical theory of the Frankfurt school, represented by Adorno, saw the transcendent moment of art as the intelligent potential for modern culture, the privileged point of reference. Habermas criticized this approach for losing the normative position of criticism, since he perceives cultural modernity within a narrowed scope of vision limiting the empirical analysis of society. Thus, he treates science, morality, & art as three differentiated aspects of communicative rationality. However, the critical moment in modern art remains unclear, reducing criticism to the language of validation claims for a given presupposition. In contrast, Adorno regards the musical avant garde as a model for critical thinking, with its appearance of intersubjective language & self-reflexive tonal system. Finally, the implications of the category of identity are investigated for both sociologists. 15 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300124

Zamiti, Khalil, L'Adieu aux armes: sociologie des sociologues (Farewell to Arms: The Sociology of Sociologists), *Peuples Méditerranéens/Mediterranean Peoples*, 1992, 58-59, Jan-June, 53-56. (FRE)

¶ French sociologist Alain Touraine supported the efforts of the Allied Coalition in the Gulf war, saying the war should be fought to the end. By contrast, French sociologist Pierre Bourdieu, opposed the "drunken war-mongering." Contradictions among sociologists claiming leftist, radical, & revolutionary alignments suggest problems in the definition of sociology. Western writers tend not to see any reciprocity between the two forces. Touraine converts the sociologist of action into the oppressive ideologue. At every turn, the West asserts the construction of law over terror. If the ideologue's war-mongering could be equated with sociology, US President George Bush would be history's greatest sociologist. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300125

——, **BSA Guidelines for Good Professional Conduct**, *Sociology*, 1992, 26, 4, Nov, 699-707.

¶ To make members more aware of issues regarding professional conduct, the British Sociological Assoc guidelines, ratified at the annual meeting in Apr 1992, are presented. They include recommendations for relations with & responsibilities toward students, colleagues, the public, & academic review processes. Standards for ethical practice address issues of professional integrity & relations with & responsibilities toward research participants, sponsors, &/or funders. L. Dorn (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300126

——, **Keskustelua** (Discussion), *Sosiologia*, 1992, 29, 4, 310-313. (FIN)

¶ In **Sosiologiakin yhdentyy Euroopassa** (Sociology Integrates in Europe Too), Elina Haavio-Mannila relates events at the First European Sociology Conference held Aug 1992 in Vienna, Austria. The ideas & experience of the Czech sociologist Jiri Musil regarding different societal integration & breakdown models in postcommunist Europe are introduced. The deep economic crisis in the former Eastern Europe & the struggle between different ethnic groups are also addressed. In **"Diskurssista"**

0038-0202/93 $1.50

Sulkuselle, (To Sulkunen on Discourse), Eero Suoninen responds to an earlier article by Pekka Sulkunen in a previous issue of *Sosiologia* (reference not provided) concerning discourse analysis & word meaning. Suoninen presents personal views on the subject & critiques Sulkunen's views. Raija Sironen, in *Teemu Torvelaiselle* (To Teemu Torvelainen), responds to Torvelainen's critique (see SA 41:2/93Z6854) of Thomas Ziehe's incomprehensible use of sociological terminology. Sironen agrees with Torvelainen's assessment to a certain extent, but contends that Torvelainen gives a somewhat inaccurate impression to the reader. Ziehe's use of sociological "lingo" is defended. J. Sihvola (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

07 theories, ideas, & systems

9300127
Barnard, Frederick M. (U Western Ontario, London N6A 3K7), **Norms, Procedures, and Democratic Legitimacy,** UM *Political Studies,* 1992, 40, 4, Dec, 659-678.

¶ In a consideration of political philosophy & political science, a minimalization of the contrast commonly drawn between these two fields is urged, while at the same time calling for a more radical distinction between the activities of politics & philosophy. It is shown that the respective tasks of political philosophers & political scientists demand less of a division & more of an interpenetration of methods & ideas. It is also shown, however, that politics is a matter of opinion, & should thus be considered independent of philosophy. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300128
Bennion, Lowell L., The Business Ethic of the World Religions and the Spirit of Capitalism, *International Journal of Politics, Culture and Society,* 1992, 6, 1, fall, 39-73.

¶ (An excerpt from Bennion's *Max Weber's Methodology,* Paris: Les Presses Modernes, 1933.) A review of the methodology used in Max Weber's series of essays on the "Business Ethic of the World Religions" (1918-1920) demonstrates his sociological & historical perspectives. Although incomplete in the global spectrum of religions, Weber compares Confucianism, Taoism, Buddhism, Hinduism, & ancient Judaism, highlighting their practical ethics. He suggests reasons why the West has produced both practical rational conduct exemplified in ascetic (classic Puritan) Protestantism & modern capitalism, while the East has not. After summarizing each comparative section, the business ethic of Jainism & the Japanese are mentioned briefly. Finally, using Weberian methods, the interplay of religious & economic forces is presented in the case of Mormonism. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300129
Betzig, Laura (Evolution & Human Behavior Program U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **A Little History of Darwinian History,** *Ethology and Sociobiology,* 1992, 13, 5-6, Sept-Nov, 303-307.

¶ An introduction to the essays in this issue of *Ethology & Sociobiology* (see related abstracts in SA 41:3), discussing the convergence between biology & history, & offering a brief outline of seminal research in the field of Darwinian history. Additional consideration is given to: the degree to which individuals adapt to their environment; the anthropological researches of Napoleon Chagnon & William Irons, who published the first tests of Darwinian hypotheses on human behavior; & the way history has moved toward biology via the comparative method. 53 References. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300130
Bos, Jaap (Dept General Social Sciences Rijks U Utrecht, NL-3508 TC Netherlands), **On the Origin of the ID** (*Das Es*), *The International Review of Psycho-Analysis,* 1992, 19, 4, winter, 433-443.

¶ An investigation of the origin of the psychoanalytic term "id" (*Es*, comparing the *Es* as originally formulated by Georg Groddeck with Sigmund Freud's concept. It is concluded that: (1) Freud's appropriation of Groddeck's *Es* had a negative effect on their personal relationship; (2) the actual influence of Nietzche is much smaller than is generally presumed; & (3) Freud's reference to Nietzche served rhetorical, not philosophical, purposes. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300131
Bourdieu, Pierre, Introduction à la socioanalyse (Introduction to Socioanalysis), *Actes de la recherche en sciences sociales,* 1991, 90, Dec, 3-5. (FRE)

¶ An introduction to a special journal issue (see related abstracts in SA 41:3) dedicated to research on social misery. Interviews with 150 individuals considered structural victims of institutions–eg, school & the state–are described as a form of "active & armed listening" that presents a double posture: total yielding to the interviewee while reminaing aware of research methods & objective conditions. The articles in this issue are designed not only to present information, but also to show how that information was constructed, in order to produce a sociological look at reality. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300132
Corbett, Claire & Simon, Frances (Centre Criminal Justice Research Brunel U, Uxbridge Middlesex UB3 3PH England), **Decisions to Break or Adhere to the Rules of the Road, Viewed from the Rational Choice Perspective,** UM *British Journal of Criminology,* 1992, 32, 4, autumn, 537-549.

¶ In response to the rational choice perspective adopted by D. B. Cornish & R. V. Clarke in the interpretation of unlawful driving behavior ("Crime Specialisation, Crime Displacement, and Rational Choice Theory" in Wegener, H., et al, *Criminal Behaviour and the Justice System: Psychological Perspectives,* New York: Springer, 1989) & their call for more information on why offenders commit particular offenses, data from nonrepresentative samples of British drivers are analyzed: (1) 457 drivers who completed self-report questionnaires, 66 of whom were also interviewed; (2) 226 pub patrons who were interviewed; & (3) 110 drivers stopped by the police for exceeding speed limits, whose reasons for their driving actions were explored. It is concluded that the main propositions of the rational choice perspective are largely supported in respect to unlawful driving, but that even the concept of limited rationality may be overstating the position in some instances. Implications for reducing offending on the road are discussed, & it is contended that situational prevention measures must be especially creative & imaginative. 2 Tables, 21 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300133
D'Amico, Robert, What Theory? Whose Community?, UM *Telos,* 1990-1991, 86, winter, 158-169.

¶ A review article on a book by Maurizio Passerin d'Entreves, *Modernity, Justice and Community* (Milan: Franco Angeli Libri, 1990 [see listing in IRPS No. 68]). This collection of essays offers a critical reconstruction of the political philosophies of Jürgen Habermas, Hannah Arendt, John Rawls, & communitarianism. It is argued, however, that d'Entreves treats these philosophies in a superficial manner, & that his effort to synthesize communitarianism & Habermas's theory of communicative action fails because it privileges the community over the individual, & clings to the illusion that a theory of rights is impotent in relation to calls for community based on social identity & action. Strategies for surmounting the narrow Right/Left political dichotomy are discussed. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300134
Dixon-Speed, Xavier Galen (Bryn Mawr Coll, PA 19010), **Max Weber and Natural Rights,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 3012-A. Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9227901.

9300135
Ferrarotti, Franco (U Rome, I-00185 Italy), **Civil Society as a Polyarchic Form: The City,** *International Journal of Politics, Culture and Society,* 1992, 6, 1, fall, 23-37.

¶ A discussion of the city as a historical phenomenon, with focus on the case of Rome, Italy. Considered are: (1) the classical city as form, ie, a coherent whole in which nothing can be changed or added without calling into question the entire city; & (2) the glutinant city, ie, the modern industrial & commercial city as a productive & distributive center, to which new neighborhoods & satellite centers can be added without having to rethink & reorganize the whole metropolis. It is contended that the city is not only a built area, or an ecological unit, as the Chicago school maintains, but a universe made up of a multiplicity of dialectical systems, or subsystems, each providing for the basic social functions, from the reproductive (the family), to the production & distribution of goods (the economy), to the collective rules (the state) & ethical norms (educational systems & religious organizations). Some observations, based on empirical research, are offered regarding the future of the urban system. AA

9300136

Finelli, Roberto (Instit Philosophy U Rome, Via Nomentana 118 I-00161 Italy), **Production of Commodities and Production of Images: Reflections on Modernism and Postmodernism,** *Rethinking Marxism,* 1992, 5, 1, spring, 44-55.

¶ Using the terminology of Karl Marx, one can define the phenomenon postmodernism reflects on, taken as a whole, as the process of replacing concreteness with abstraction, or as the tendency toward complete takeover of use-value by exchange-value. What sets the social system into movement in capitalist society is mere quantity, which can only tolerate quantitative, not qualitative, differences. Capital is quantity, which has no inner quality; commodities & use-values belong to quality. The present day represents the continual ripening of capitalism, horizontally & vertically. The vertical reach of capitalism is the technical innovation that leads to what Marx defined as the real subsumption of labor power: the labor force is now deprived of the means of production, from both a juridical & a utilization point of view. Labor, devoid of inner sense & vitality, is best expressed as abstract labor. Abstraction moves & gives life to the concrete world, but is hidden by it. In this respect, there is no gap between modernist & postmodernist times. The postmodern reality is seen as a set of juxtapositions, a kaleidoscope of individuals & things that appear as figures in a space without time, forms deprived of roots & history, self-sufficient in their vivid & suggestive exteriority. This is because, at the heart of production, there is only time without space, ie, an absolute quantity that, in the absence of any qualitative difference, can only valorize itself & increase. 21 References. Modified AA

9300137

Fisk, Milton (Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **Poststructuralism, Difference, and Marxism,** *Praxis International,* 1993, 12, 4, Jan, 323-340.

¶ Poststructuralism is examined in relation to the declining significance of Marxism as a political ideology, arguing that poststructuralism's commitment to a philosophy of difference is misguided. Poststructuralism's potential to fill the ideology void left by Marxism is assessed, & its politics of uncentered difference is contrasted with the Marxist emphasis on solidarity & praxis. It is concluded that poststructuralism's dependence on a philosophy of difference, along with an incapacity to adequately theorize the process by which unity might be achieved through difference, makes it unlikely that poststructuralism will replace Marxism as the paramount emancipatory discourse. W. Howard

9300138

Friedrichs, Jürgen, Stolle, Martin & Englebrecht, Gudrun (Forschungsinstit Soziologie U Köln, D-5000 41 Federal Republic Germany), **Rational Choice-Theorie: Problem der Operationalisierung** (Rational Choice Theory: Problems of Operationalization), *Zeitschrift fur Soziologie,* 1993, 22, 1, Feb, 2-15. (GER)

¶ Rational choice theory is becoming increasingly prominent in the social sciences. Its application to empirical studies, however, is somewhat problematic. Success depends on the type of decision model chosen, which can be either sequential or simultaneous. Also important are methods for operationalizing the theory, eg, choice & formulation of consequences, gauging utilities & probability, & judging the dimensions & relative importance of consequences. Illustrative empirical examples are provided, & various forms of operationalization & their theoretical implications assessed. 5 Tables, 57 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300139

Fuchs, Dieter, Gerhards, Jürgen & Neidhardt, Friedhelm (Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin, Reichpietschufer 50 D-1000 30 Federal Republic Germany), **Empirische Probleme mit einer interessanten Theorie. Antwort auf Elisabeth Noelle-Neumanns Replik** (Empirical Problems with an Interesting Theory. An Answer to Elisabeth Noelle-Neumann's Reply), *Zeitschrift für Soziologie,* 1992, 21, 6, Dec, 472-473. (GER)

¶ A response to Elisabeth Noelle-Neumann's reply (see SA 41:2/93Z6916) to Dieter Fuch's, Jürgen Gerhards's, & Friedhelm Neidhardt's criticisms (see SA 41:2/93Z6891) of her spiral of silence theory of public opinion (see SA 25:4/77I7781). The following clarifications are offered: (1) criticisms refer to the most recent version of the theory; (2) no significant differences are found between the communication readiness of respondents (Rs) with pro & con opinions; & (3) the effect of the mass media on Rs was measured directly, not indirectly as suggested by Noelle-Neumann. 4 References. M. Meeks

9300140

Fujisawa, Mika, Transliterated title not available (Study of A. Strauss's Theory of Multistructured Interaction--Focus on the Dying Trajectory and Awareness Context), *Soshioroji,* 1989, 33, 3, Jan, 79-94. (JPN)

¶ Abstract not currently available.

9300141

Gaulejac, Vincent de (Laboratoire changement social U Paris VII, F-75221 Cedex 05 France), **La Sociologie et le vécu** (Sociology and Real-Life Experience), *Revue internationale d'action communautaire/International Review of Community Development,* 1992, 27(67), spring, 15-20. (FRE)

¶ The development of sociology's antipsychological bias has prevented interdisciplinary-motivated growth in the field, especially in the analysis of real life experiences. The psychological & the social are intimately linked in the complex processes involved in social problems, love, identity conflicts, & mental health. From the clinical sociology perspective, these processes can inform an existential, personal, & affective redefinition of sociology. Here, focus is on resolving problematic methodological & theoretical issues of objective observation from the participant's subjective viewpoint. While real life experience must have some conceptual basis, sociological investigation must avoid abstractions. 22 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300142

Gautherin, Jacqueline (Dépt Psychologie U Nantes, F-44036 Cedex 01 France), **Durkheim à Auteuil: la science morale d'un point de vue pragmatique** (Durkheim at Auteuil: Moral Science from a Pragmatic Point of View), *Revue française de Sociologie,* 1992, 33, 4, Oct-Dec, 625-639. (FRE)

¶ Despite numerous concords with the rest of his works, the conference given by Emile Durkheim at Auteuil (Paris, France) stands out due to a permanent & original plea for public & honest consciousness. Durkheim bases his approach on the ordinary meaning of the incommensurability or moral values to define the two essential characteristics of moral code, ie, obligation & transcendent goodness; he places his case in the faith for the sacred to substitute society for God. Here, Durkheim's 1910 unpublished manuscript "L'Enseignement de la morale à l'éole primaire" ((Teaching of the Moral Code in Primary School) see abstract in SA 41:3) is considered a double reconstruction for the use of the students at the Ecole Normale: a sociological translation of the ordinary conception of morality & a school translation of moral sociology. 18 References. Modified AA

9300143

Germani, Ana Alejandra, Nuove polemiche e vecchi paradigmi: a proposito della teoria de A. Gunder Frank (Old Paradigms and New Controversies: A. Gunder Frank's Theory), *Sociologia e Ricerca Sociale,* 1992, 13, 39, Dec, 29-56. (ITA)

¶ Andre Gunder Frank's "Development of Underdevelopment" (*Monthly Review,* 1966, 18, 4) & other works occupied a central position in advancing the theory of Third World dependency among Latin American intellectual circles during the period after the Cuban revolution. He

was one of the first scholars to question the assumptions of the UN Economic Commission for Latin America, & of the concept of self-sustaining economic growth spreading from the US to poorer countries. Instead, he postulated that underdevelopment was not a stage on the road to development, but rather, a necessary corollary to the accumulation of wealth in more advanced nations. Additionally, he adhered to Marxist concepts in his analysis of the dichotomy between the center & the periphery, appropriation & expropriation, & continuity & change. A literature review shows that Frank is criticized for methodological determinism & for describing postcolonial Latin America as a capitalistic system, when it was actually closer to feudalism. Thus, his idea that the growth of capitalism can only exacerbate the current problems is called into question. The historical impact of his paradigm is assessed. 65 References. M. Meeks

9300144

Goddijn, H. P. M., Max Weber: Het westerse monnikendom als aanzet tot het kapitalisme (Max Weber: Western Monasticism as a Precursor to Capitalism), *Tijdschrift voor Sociale Wetenschappen*, 1993, 38, 1, Jan-Mar, 1-15. (DUT)

¶ Louis Baeck's "Een moderne onderneming in de middeleeuwen: De economische invloed van de cisterciënzer orde" ([A Modern Enterprise in the Middle Ages: The Economic Influence of the Cistercian Order] *Economisch Statistiche Berichten*, 1991, 76, 3818) argued that, in the early 1100s, the Cistercians achieved a breakthrough in the ossified economic system, moving to the forefront of economic development. Thus, many centuries before the advent of the Calvinist work ethic, there already existed an efficient industrial culture. Although Max Weber never traced capitalist roots back to the twelfth-century Cistercians, he did mention the role of monasticism in the rise & development of modern capitalism in several works. 10 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300145

Greshoff, Rainer (U-Gesamthochschule Paderborn, D-4790 Federal Republic Germany), **Klüvers Vorschlag für Theorienvergleiche–eine aussichtsreiche Möglichkeit zur Wiederaufnahme der Theorienvergleichsdebatte?** (Kluver's Suggestion for Comparison of Theories–A Possibility Rich in Perspectives for Reinstating the Debate on Theory Comparison?), *Zeitschrift für Soziologie*, 1992, 21, 6, Dec, 467-471. (GER)

¶ In "Formale Rekonstruktion und vergleichende Rahmung soziologischer Theorien" ([Formal Reconstruction and Comparative Framework of Sociological Theories] see SA 40:1/92Y2598), J. Kluver attacks the problem of the systematic comparison of theories, suggesting a scheme for their reconstruction in connection with the ongoing discussion of micro vs macrotheories. By seeking to analyze the architects of general sociological theories from the classical & modern periods, he proceeds pragmatically to cover the broad concept of sociological theory. Analysis of Niklas Luhmann's *Soziale Systeme* ([Social Systems] Frankfurt: Suhrkamp, 1984) & Karl Marx's *Grundrisse der Kritik der politischen Ökonomie* ([Outlines for the Criticism of the Political Economy] Berlin: Dietz, 1974) shows that their theoretical architectonics are not only comparable, but even equivalent, as they both favor aa decidedly abstract image of the individual. 11 References. M. Meeks

9300146

Harvey, David L. & Reed, Michael (U Nevada, Reno 89557), **Paradigms of Poverty: A Critical Assessment of Contemporary Perspectives**, *International Journal of Politics, Culture and Society*, 1992, 6, 2, winter, 269-297.

¶ A formal typology of poverty paradigms is presented to clarify the concepts & ideological assumptions that ground modern theories of poverty. A theoretical "space" that maps the metatheoretical themes that inform current debates on poverty is constructed, & several recent works on poverty (eg, Ellwood, David, *Poor Support: Poverty in the American Family* [see IRPS No. 43/88c00971] & Wilson, William Julius, *The Truly Disadvantaged: The Inner City, the Underclass, and Public Policy* (Chicago: U of Chicago Press, 1987]) are discussed to point out their implicit ideological contents. The typology encompasses accounts of poverty from Malthusian economics, the Marxian paradigm, neoclassical economics, secular Malthusianism, social Darwinism, & the programmatic poverty perspective. It is shown that the typology's utility derives from its ability to formally categorize extant paradigms of poverty & account for new eclectic approaches. 4 Figures, 52 References. W. Howard

9300147

Havelka, Miloš (Československá Akademie Věd, Jilska 1 XR-11000 Prague 1 Czech Republic), **Do jaké míry je možné číst Maxe Webera novokantovskýma očima?** (To What Extent Is It Possible to Read Max Weber with Neo-Kantian Eyes?), *Sociologický Časopis*, 1992, 28, 6, 743-756. (CZE)

¶ A neo-Kantian explanation of Max Weber is attempted with the goals of: establishing the origin of Weber's work & his place in intellectual history, contrasting his thought & methodology with neo-Kantianism, & discovering his structural principle & its interpretive key. Proceeding from Ernst Troeltsch's *Der Historismus und seine Probleme* ([Historicism and Its Problems] Tübingen, 1922), German historiography & political economy are examined, revealing some differences between Weber's own research & his theory of social cognition. His neo-Kantianism can only be formulated in a logically elaborated language of the scientific theory of a distinct historical period. His chief methodological achievement was to emancipate sociological & historiographical theory from their dependency on philosophy, resulting in their opening to contemporary pragmatism & pluralism. 18 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300148

Heidenescher, Mathias (Facultät Soziologie U Bielefeld, D-4800 1 Federal Republic Germany), **Zurechnung als soziologische Kategorie. Zu Luhmanns Verständnis von Handlung als Systemleistung** (Attribution as a Sociological Category. On Luhmann's Understanding of Action as a Result of Systems), *Zeitschrift fur Soziologie*, 1992, 21, 6, Dec, 440-455. (GER)

¶ Sociological action theories stress the dichtomy between action & system in the sense of mutual restriction. As such, the actor can be introduced as an independent agent to overcome the narrowness of system theory. However, such criticism does not grasp the underlying propositions of the theory of autopoietic systems. In studying how social entities are constituted, Niklas Luhmann's *Soziale System: Grundrisse einer allgemeinen Theorie* ([Social Systems: Outline of a General Theory] Frankfurt: Suhrkamp, 1984) sees action as a result of autopoietic systems unified by the selective perception of the environment through the social mechanism of implication. If actions are understood as functional artifacts that are parts of the system per se, then the action & system can be viewed in a mutual relationship. Additionally, it becomes clear that Luhmann is not far from Max Weber & other sociologists who use meaning as a core category to develop concepts of socially generated actions. 52 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300149

Heller, Agnes (New School Social Research, New York NY 10011), **World, Things, Life and Home**, *Thesis Eleven*, 1992, 33, 69-84.

¶ It is contended that the modern world's fascination with things, particularly commodities, has eclipsed issues of meaning, as Hannah I. Arendt predicted in *The Human Condition* (1958 [see SA 9:4/58A0385]). Arendt's understanding of freedom in the world is compared to that of G. W. F. Hegel, & the way in which humans "have a world" is explored. Also discussed is the technological imagination & how it gives rise to the cult of labor rather than the cult of work. The state of liberal democracy in relation to consumer culture is also examined, along with aesthetics & the problem of indeterminacy in the world. It is maintained that liberal democracy is capable of embodying difference because it is embedded in a form of life anchored in the quotidian. W. Howard

9300150

Hitchcock, Peter (Baruch Coll, New York NY 10010), **Cultural Studies and the Prospects for a Multicultural Materialism**, *Rethinking Marxism*, 1992, 5, 1, spring, 78-87.

¶ An investigation of the claim that cultural studies & cultural materialism are a consolidation of critical concerns that, under the pretext of global awareness & material understanding, paradoxically universalize the "knowledge" of an idealist Western academy at a time when the range of its ideologies & apparatus is not itself universal. Stuart Hall's

("Cultural Studies: Two Paradigms," *Media, Culture & Society*, 1980, 2, 55-72) & Raymond Williams's (*Problems in Materialism and Culture*, London: Verso, 1980) elaborations of the project of cultural studies are drawn on to examine: how the production of knowledge within a multidisciplinary setting would transpire, the role of cultural studies in penetrating the power/knowledge nexus that organizes political relationships in the academy, & the viability of the claim that multicultural materialism tends toward the establishment of global monoculture. Several formulations of multicultural materialism are assessed, & the significance of dialogism in multicultural materialist studies is discussed. It is concluded that the overarching goal of the cultural studies should not be a balanced curriculum but a polemical one. 26 References. W. Howard

9300151

Hofmann, Hasso (Humboldt U Berlin, D-1086 Federal Republic Germany), **Die Legitimität der Legalität und deren Verwaltung** (The Legitimacy of Legality and Its Management), *Zeitschrift für Rechtssoziologie*, 1992, 13, 2, Dec, 294-309. (GER)

¶ A review essay on books by: Weyma Lübbe, *Legitimität kraft Legalität. Sinnverstehen und Institutionenanalyse bei Max Weber und seinen Kritikern* ([Legitimacy and Legality. The Understanding of Meaning and an Institutional Analysis of Max Weber and His Critics] Tubingen: J.C.B. Mohr/Paul Siebeck, 1991); Stefan Breuer, *Max Webers Herrschaftssoziologie* ([Max Weber's Sociology of Dominance] Frankfurt a.M./New York: Campus Verlag, 1991); & Detlef Czybulka, *Die Legitimation der öffentlichen Verwaltung unter berucksichtigung ihrer Organisation sowie der Entstehungsgeschichte zum Grundgesetz* ([The Legitimation of Public Management with Respect to Its Organization, Developmental History of Constitutional Law] Heidelberg: C. F. Muller Juristischer Verlag, 1989 [see listings in IRPS No 68]). A positive appraisal is offered of Lübbe's work, which fits squarely within the movement to achieve a reconstruction of Max Weber's legitimation theory. She attempts to show that Weber's concepts of legality & legitimacy are neither circular nor illogical, & to illustrate how the theme of legitimacy is applicable to legal sociology, philosophy, & sociology Breuer's book presents a very different approach, focusing on elements of Weber's sociology of religion as it relates to issues of social domination. Although both these books seek to address the typology & hierarchy of rational categories in Weber, they arrive at very different analyses. Czybulka's work contends that as long as government bureaucracy persists as a means to achieve control & as an instrument for legitimizing that control, questions of legitimacy should be examined separately from those of legality. Implications for the newly reunified German government are discussed. M. Meeks

9300152

Hullot-Kentor, Robert (Stanford U, CA 94305), **Theory of the Future**, UM *Telos*, 1991, 87, spring, 137-145.

¶ Reflections are offered on the future of critical theory, focusing on the writings of Theodor W. Adorno. Several issues are discussed, including Adorno's critique of theory, his work in relation to that of Walter Benjamin, efforts by Adorno to prevent the fetishization of the language of his work, contemporary academic culture, & the treatment of critical theory & Adorno's work in the journal *Telos* over the last twenty years. W. Howard

9300153

Insel, Ahmet (U Paris I, F-75231 Cedex 05 France), **On Unachieved Democracy**, *Thesis Eleven*, 1992, 33, 85-105.

Translated by David Ames Curtis.

¶ It is argued that democracy & its institutionalized formal-legal versions can no longer harbor utilitarian claims & stresses issuing from the social sphere. Drawing on the work of Karl Marx, the necessary preconditions for democracy & the constitution of democratic subjects are discussed, & an account of plural democracy is given. A discussion of the rise of democratic conservatism is facilitated by a brief critique of Francis Fukuyama's "The End of History?" (see SA 38:5/90X0149). Other issues explored are: the naturalization of democracy by rights, democratic providence, procedural democracy, why democracy is an unachievable goal, & achieved conservative democracy through organizations. It is speculated that, given the turmoil in the disunited Americas & Europe, a utilitarian as well as a nonutilitarian disenchantment with democracy could bring about its demise. W. Howard

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9300154

Jackall, Robert (Dept Anthropology & Sociology Williams Coll, Williamstown MA 02617), **Craftsmen without Conscience**, *International Journal of Politics, Culture and Society*, 1992, 6, 1, fall, 145-150.

¶ A review article on a book by Joseph Bensman & Robert Lilienfeld, *Craft and Consciousness: Occupational Technique and the Development of World Images* (2nd edition, Hawthorne, NY: Aldine de Gruyter, 1991 [see listing in IRPS No. 68]). Discussed is how Bensman & Lilienfeld use phenomenology to link the increasingly fragmented modern experience with diverse world images caused by complicated & rationalized occupational techniques. After expanding on the case of the journalist's craft, it is noted that the same types of institutional & social psychological analysis for the sociology profession is disappointing. J. Sadler

9300155

Kaplan, Leonard (Law School U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Antimetaphysics and the Liberal Quandary**, UM *Philosophy of the Social Sciences*, 1992, 22, 4, Dec, 492-511.

¶ A review article on books by: Richard Rorty, *Contingency, Irony and Solidarity* (Cambridge: Cambridge U Press, 1989) & Stanley Fish, *Doing What Comes Naturally: Change, Rhetoric, and the Practice of Theory in Literary and Legal Studies* (Durham, NC: Duke U Press, 1990 [see listings in IRPS No. 68]). This review examines both authors' postmodern, antimetaphysical approaches to progressive social philosophy & legal analysis. While both are historicist liberals committed to the contingency of self, unlike Jürgen Habermas, Rorty is an ironist. Optimistic for growth in liberal democracies, Rorty pragmatically defends his ironic liberalism, in contrast to Michel Foucault. Although Habermas would reject it, Rorty insists on an aesthetic approach to liberal culture, incorporating poetry & language. Admired only for his efforts in the Brazilian critical legal studies movement, Rorty draws from Roberto Unger in asserting the irreconcilability of the public & private self & the ubiquitousness of politics. Stanley Fish points out parallels between the poet John Milton & Unger's theological discourse amidst academic legal studies. According to Fish, Unger's metaphysical, essentialist preoccupations limit the effectiveness of his social change project. Fish is theoretically aligned with the genealogical thought of Friedrich Nietzsche & Michel Foucault. Habermas's ideal communication is unsuccessful in Fish's view. 15 References. J. Sadler

9300156

Kato, Kazumi, Transliterated title not available (The Meaning of Early Mead–Dialectic and Self-Reference), *Soshioroji*, 1988, 32, 3, Jan, 63-80. (JPN)

¶ An analysis of George Herbert Mead's *Movement of Thought in the Nineteenth Century* (Chicago: U of Chicago Press, 1936) & other works shows that dialectic lies at the core of his thought, & that self-reference is his key problem. For Mead, dialectic is the perpetual problem-solving process of reality. The person or individual subject who solves the problem becomes an "I," whose creativity cannot be denied, because the true problems cannot be solved without first finding a new solution. Mead's dialectic introduces duration & contradiction into reality, justified by the verification of a special relativity theory. Later in his career, however, Mead developed his theory of the social genesis of mind & self through voice, in contradiction to his earlier ideas. 3 Figures, 16 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300157

Kaufmann, Jean-Claude (CNRS U Rennes II, F-35043 Cedex France), **Pour une sociologie de l'individu** (Toward a Sociology of the Individual), *Revue internationale d'action communautaire/International Review of Community Development*, 1992, 27(67), spring, 21-28. (FRE)

¶ The construction of the individual's reality involves specifying the transient & uncertain, & declaring coherent self-independence while incorporating a heterogenous social factor. Extending Emile Durkheim's view of sociology, which dogmatically conceives of specific social facts, through the imaginary unity of the individual, the sociology of the individual investigates multiple identities. The individual's behaviors, feelings, & concepts are structured & restructured despite the indetermina-

cy of game playing, hesitation, & contradiction. The creation & reconfiguration of internalized structuring frameworks as they develop dialectically between individual & society are also studied. The methodology of the sociology of the individual calls for the use of semidirected interviews to unlock individual constructive processes. 11 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300158

Knorr-Cetina, Karin (Instit Advanced Study School Social Science, Princeton NJ 08540), **Zur Unterkomplexität der Differenzierungstheorie. Empirische Anfragen an die Systemtheorie** (The Undercomplexity of Differentiation Theory. Empirical Questions to System Theory), *Zeitschrift für Soziologie*, 1992, 21, 6, Dec, 406-419. (GER)

¶ Differentiation theory & its variant proposed in Niklas Luhmann's *Soziale Systeme: Grundrisse einer allgemeinen Theorie* ([Social Systems: Outline for a General Theory] Frankfurt: Suhrkamp, 1984) are questioned from the standpoint of internal logic & functioning of specialized domains in modern society. Differentiation theory ignores the extent to which such domains depend on heterogeneous language games & practices in performing their tasks, & does not address how functional differentiation is simultaneously sustained & substituted by structural forms cutting across specialization boundaries & creating social arrangements orthogonal to functional specialization. Differentiation theory does not reflect the cultural production of closed & open practices in modern society, thereby promoting an essentialist rather than constructionist interpretation in contradiction to its own principle of societal self-organization. An alternative theory of practice is offered based on empirical research in various scientific disciplines. 45 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300159

Larson, Ronald (Wytheville Community Coll, VA 24382), **Democratic Inevitability and Its Consequences: A Sketch of Alexis de Tocqueville's Sociology**, *The Midwest Quarterly*, 1993, 34, 2, winter, 240-251.

¶ Alexis de Tocqueville's *Democracy in America* (Reeve, Henry (Ed), 2 vols, New York, 1954) & *The Old Regime and the French Revolution* (Gilbert, Stuart (Ed), Garden City, NY, 1955) are drawn on to highlight those forces that Tocqueville identifies as having been engendered or nurtured by the democratic impulse (equality of social conditions), & that, in turn, have shaped & continue to shape the modern world. Five major interrelated forces–political centralization, individualism, secularism, materials, & industrialism–taken together, help explain the advent & nature of the "soft totalitarianism" of the welfare state, as well as the reality of enhanced international cooperation. 3 References. Modified AA

9300160

Lazar, Judith (U Paris X, F-92001 Nanterre Cedex France), **La Compétence des acteurs dans la "théorie de la structuration"** (The Competence of the Actors in Structuration Theory), *Cahiers Internationaux de Sociologie*, 1992, 39, 93, July-Dec, 399-416. (FRE)

¶ The relations between subject & object, individual & society, & action & structure constitute a central question in current sociological discourse. Anthony Giddens proposes an alternative to theories that juxtapose objectivism & subjectivism. His structuration theory (*The Constitution of Society: Outlines of the Theory of Structuration* (see IRPS No. 26/85c00433)) focuses on how action is structured in everyday context, & how the structured features of action are reproduced. Key concepts in Giddens's work are analyzed, distinguishing between (1) his critique of positivist, structuralist, hermeneutic, & Marxist theories; & (2) his application of structuration theory to analysis of the industrial society. Giddens's theories are considered to bridge the gap between theory of action & institutional theory. 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 11 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300161

Lee, Raymond L. M. (Dept Anthropology/Sociology U Malaya, 59100 Kuala Lumpur Malaysia), **The Structuration of Disenchantment: Secular Agency and the Reproduction of Religion**, *Journal for the Theory of Social Behaviour*, 1992, 22, 4, Dec, 381-402.

¶ The problem of secularization is not concerned so much with the decline of religion as with the unique forms of religious reproduction occasioned by reactions to modernity. With insights provided by structuration theory, it is possible to study the reproduction circuits inherent in religious systems & the impact of other systems on these circuits. Here, trends in contemporary Islam & Hinduism are compared to show the reproduction of beliefs stemming from different reactions to the modernizing influences of Western colonialism. In particular, examined is: how the structural charisma of Islam collides with modern institutions, & how the systemic charisma of Hinduism produces many virtuosi repackaging the ancient teachings of India to worldwide audiences. 1 Table, 42 References. AA

9300162

Lehman, Glen (Flinders U, Bedford Park South Australia 5042), **China after Tiananmen Square: Rawls and Justice**, *Praxis International*, 1993, 12, 4, Jan, 405-420.

¶ A review of the economic & political reforms in the People's Republic of China that eventually led to the demonstrations in & around Tiananmen Square in June 1989. Using the work of John Rawls (*A Theory of Justice*, Cambridge, Mass: Belknap Press, 1971), it is contended that the pace of economic reform led also to demands for political emancipation. It is also observed that as Western positivist principles were tacked onto a Stalinist edifice, a number of major dilemmas & contradictions developed; eg, as the market was freed up, the political rights of many were denied. Social freedoms, so important in Rawls's theory of justice, were subsumed within the need to get the economy functioning. Rawls's two principles of justice are used to argue that the process of change in China neglected fundamental rights & open access to the bureaucracy for all. With the clampdown on political rights in 1989 & the rise of neoauthoritarianism, Chinese political reform failed to take note of the emotional needs of the people. Implementing Rawls's first principle of justice might have brought about free elections in China; but reformers were disturbingly apolitical & neglected to develop a yardstick of justice. Modified AA

9300163

Lindbekk, Tore (Dept Sociology & Political Science U Trondheim, N-7050 Dragvoll Norway), **The Weberian Ideal-Type: Development and Continuities**, *Acta Sociologica*, 1992, 35, 4, 285-297.

¶ Methodological controversies at the turn of the century & some more recent conceptions are applied to an analysis of Max Weber's concept of ideal types. Changes in Weber's ideal-type approach from his early studies of medieval trading companies to *wirtschaft & gesellschaft* (economy & society) & his studies of world religions are illuminated. It is argued that Weber's methodology was integral to his project to disclose the roots & central contents of modern Western civilization. 39 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300164

MacMillan, Robert, Marshall McLuhan at the Mercy of His Commentators, *Philosophy of the Social Sciences*, 1992, 22, 4, Dec, 475-491.

¶ Cultural variables have motivated the recent rehabilitative moves by some critics rectifying the unilaterally negative appraisal of Marshall McLuhan's communications process theories (eg, see *Culture Is Our Business*, New York: Ballantine, 1970). Examining some of the unfavorable criticism, it is noted that McLuhan's writings have been factually misrepresented, berated by a rational & empirical analysis using deductivist & inductivist techniques, or assessed in a dialectical materialist perspective. Most of the negative criticism mentions his difficult & disjointed prose style. Several key themes emerge from McLuhan's sympathetic critics: poetry & jest, general theory, holism, binary perception, exploration/explanation, or demystification. Neither pro nor con critical stances have established a standard interpretation of his work, leaving an unintelligible critical legacy. While both positions note the wide-ranging influences in his work, each reflects the general critical climate 1967-1981. McLuhan's philosophy of language is revealed in his complex literary expression, incorporating his peculiarly inconsistent methodology. 1 Appendix, 32 References. J. Sadler

9300165

Mager, Peter P., Boom and Bust in Social Systems, *Libertas*, 1992,

1-2, 46-65.

¶ The common properties of naturally occurring systems (from physics & biology) & social systems are explored, demonstrating how structural & functional homologies at different levels of system organization lead to the identification of some general system properties. Issues of system stability/instability, perturbation, hierarchy, input-output relations, & structural evolution are discussed. It is then demonstrated how these theoretical arguments were used to predict the downfall of totally closed systems in the course of the destruction of communism. 7 Figures. K. Hyatt

9300166

Makari, George J. (Payne Whitney Clinic Cornell U Medical Coll, New York NY 10021), **A History of Freud's First Concept of Transference**, *The International Review of Psycho-Analysis*, 1992, 19, 4, winter, 415-432.

¶ It is argued that Sigmund Freud's first concept of transference grew out of the debates in late nineteenth-century France & Germany as to what made a person susceptible to suggestions. After reviewing the positions of both the Salpêtrière & Nancy schools on this issue, Freud's position in the debate is examined. It is argued that Freud's 1895 notion of transference as a false connection developed from this intellectual context. 47 References. AA

9300167

Martin, Bill (DePaul U, Chicago IL 60604), **The Ambiguous Gift of Community: A Review of William Corlett's *Community without Unity: A Politics of Derridian Extravagance***, *Praxis International*, 1993, 12, 4, Jan, 433-438.

¶ A review article on a book by William Corlett, *Community without Unity: A Politics of Derridian Extravagance* (Durham, NC: Duke U Press, 1989 [see listing in IRPS No. 68]). Corlett offers a systematic articulation of Jacques Derrida's thought in relation to social theory, with informative excursions on liberal political philosophy, communitarianism, & cultural critics, eg, Alasdair MacIntyre. Corlett's core concern involves rethinking the notion of community in light of the work of Michel Foucault & Derrida's treatments of time & historicity. Rhetorically compelling & politically provocative, Corlett's book is lauded for applying Derrida's approach to the history of ideas to liberal culture, & for articulating a unique notion of community that emphasizes extravagance over reciprocity. W. Howard

9300168

McWhorter, Ladelle (Northeast Missouri State U, Kirksville 64093), **Self-Overcoming and the Will to Truth: A Reading of Foucault's *Discipline and Punish***, *Praxis International*, 1993, 12, 4, Jan, 341-351.

¶ An exploration of Michel Foucault's *Discipline and Punish: The Birth of the Prison* (Sheridan, Alan [Tr], New York: Vintage Books, 1979) focuses on the notion of "self-overcoming" & the way that the text itself constructs the conditions under which the energy that informs it is reflexively used to engender new modes of thought. A detailed exposition of salient themes in the text is offered, with consideration given to three modes of production of individuality: hierarchical observation, normalizing judgment, & examination. It is contended that the validity of Foucault's text is compromised as a result of the unattainability of truth; this, however, is not enough to tarnish the book's Dionysiac celebration of freedom & power through self-overcoming. W. Howard

9300169

Michon, John A. (NISCALE, Witte Singel 103 NL-2313 AA Leiden Netherlands [e-mail: michon@niscale.leidenuniv.nl]), **Father Time**, *Time & Society*, 1993, 2, 1, Jan, 75-86.

¶ An introduction to a symposium held on the occasion of the Twenty-Fifth International Congress of Psychology in Brussels (Belgium) offers a brief history of psychological treatments of temporal experience, focusing on the work of Paul Fraisse. A prominent research topic in experimental psychology for nearly half a century, interest in the psychology of time all but disappeared by 1915, except in the French-speaking countries of Europe. Interest was revived, however, in 1957 when Fraisse published his seminal monograph *Psychologie du temps* ([Psychology of Time] Paris: Presses Universitaires de France). Fraisse's book not only inventoried the first century of research on time, but also renewed worldwide interest in the domain of psychological time. Since the publication of Fraisse's monograph there has been a steady rise in published studies, & the field of experimental psychology has taken the lead in studies of temporal experience. The proceedings & findings of the symposium are reviewed. 19 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300170

Mengardini, Carlo (Dipt studi politici U Rome, I-00185 Italy), **È possibile la società? Il contributo di Norbert Elias** (Is Society Possible? The Contribution of Norbert Elias), *Studi di Sociologia*, 1991, 29, 4, Oct-Dec, 421-427. (ITA)

¶ Georg Simmel, in "Wie ist Gesellschaft möglich?" ([How Is Society Possible?] in *Soziologie: Untersuchungen über die Formen der Vergesellschaftung* [Sociology: Studies of Socialization Forms], Berlin: Duncker & Humblot, 1968), examined the fundamental critical problem of the social sciences & historical consciousness. The elements that he accepts a priori are not cognitive features but rather synthetic-active components of real processes. Norbert Elias's *Che cos'è la sociologia?* ([What Is Sociology?] Turin: Rosenberg & Sellier, 1990) & other works pose the same question of reconciling how society is possible with how a science of sociology can be constructed. For Elias, the internationalization of sociology is the key to understanding the new way in which sociology will function in the postindustrial world. In this light, special attention is given to his concept of the mirror effect. It is concluded that the answer to the question of how society is possible must be answered in a new, unique way by each succeeding generation. 21 References. M. Meeks

9300171

Moore, Janet (Duke U, Durham NC 27706), **Covenant and Feminist Reconstructions of Subjectivity within Theories of Justice**, *Law and Contemporary Problems*, 1992, 55, 3, summer, 159-196.

¶ Focus is on contemporary interpretations of subjectivity & their ethical & political implications. Responding the the feminist critiques of John Rawls's social contract theory presented by Seyla Benhabib & Susan Moller Okin (see, respectively: "The Generalized and the Concrete Other" in Kittay, Eva Feder, & Myers, Diana T. [Eds], *Women and Moral Theory*, Rowman & Littlefield, 1987, 154; & "Reason and Feeling in Thinking about Justice," *Ethics*, 1989, 99, 229), each of which disputes Rawls's premises regarding the nature of subjectivity, it is argued that these critiques deal inadequately with a constellation of inherited dichotomies separating reason with feeling, abstraction from particularity, & individuality from relationship. The notion of covenant is suggested as an effective tool to reconstruct a subject especially torn between individualist & relationist camps. The substance of the convenant paradigm is discussed, tracing it through the Jewish, Puritan, & US constitutional traditions. Criticisms & consequences of a covenant-based theory of the subject are considered, in part through comparison with the metaethics of methodologies of several contemporary feminist philosophers & legal theorists. Modified AA

9300172

Pearce, Carole (U Zimbabwe, Mount Pleasant Harare), **African Philosophy and the Sociological Thesis**, *Philosophy of the Social Sciences*, 1992, 22, 4, Dec, 440-460.

¶ The contention that there exists an African philosophy is shown to be self-defeating & contradictory. The African intellectual's critique of earlier studies by ethnocentric, Western-oriented anthropologists incorporates a similar segregation of African & Western worldviews. Trapped by the fallacy of misplaced concreteness, pan-Africanist black Bantu thinkers, eg, Kwame Nkrumah, K. Gyekye, K. Wiredu, & P. J. Hountondji, assert the radical proposal equating ethnophilosophy with philosophy, on a linguistic, cultural, or social basis; but this conflation merely cancels out any meaningful attempts at philosophy or empirical investigation. The misinterpretation common in the Western sociology of Ludwig Wittgenstein & W. V. Quine stems from the same fallacy. It is suggested that philosophy is a domain independent of any sociological perspective, or social utility. African contributions to philosophy must center on general philosophical questions. 36 References. Adapted from the source document.

0038-0202/93 $1.50

9300173

Piccone, Paul, Does Critical Theory Need Saints or Foundations?, IM *Telos*, 1991, 87, spring, 146-157.

¶ A discussion of the future of critical theory, focusing on the legacy of Theodor W. Adorno's work & whether it is possible to ground critical theory on neo-Kantian foundations. The diminishing importance of the work of Max Horkheimer is discussed, as is the theory of artificial negativity formulated by the third generation of critical theorists. This theory postulated that as certain social spheres become more rationalized, the social whole will become more irrational, permitting the reintroduction of new relations of domination under the pretense of eliminating old ones. Also discussed is the collapse of communism in relation to critical theory & the rise of the culture industry. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300174

Reed, Michael & Harvey, David L. (Dept Economics U Nevada, Reno 89557), **The New Science and the Old: Complexity and Realism in the Social Sciences,** *Journal for the Theory of Social Behaviour*, 1992, 22, 4, Dec, 353-380.

¶ The underpinnings of the new scientific worldview combining ontological realism, modified naturalism, & systems theory stem from critical philosophy, nonequilibrium thermodynamics, & the compatible concepts of philosophical ontology–as developed by British philosopher Roy Braskar–& scientific ontology–as developed by Ilya Prigogine. The combining of philosophical & scientific ontology provides a foundation from which to understand the dynamics of both physical & social systems. The conceptual framework of a new social ontology is outlined. 1 Figure, 53 References. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300175

Ricolfi, Luca (Facoltà sociologia U Rome, I-00185 Italy), **Sul rapporto di indicazione: l'interpretazione semantica e l'interpretazione sintattica** (Concepts and Indicators: Semantic and Syntactical Interpretations), *Sociologia e Ricerca Sociale*, 1992, 13, 39, Dec, 57-79. (ITA)

¶ A contrastive analysis is presented on views on latent sociological structure found in Paul F. Lazarsfeld's "A Conceptual Introduction to Latent Structure Analysis" (in *Mathematical Thinking in the Social Sciences*, Lazarsfeld, P. F. (Ed), Glencoe, Ill: Free Press, 1953) & A. Marradi's *Concetti e metodi in scienza politica* ((Concepts and Methods in Political Science) Florence: Giuntina, 1980). Special attention is given to the transition from theoretical constructs to observable terms. A literature review explores the distinctions drawn between semantics & syntax. Also discussed are: the relationship between latent variables & the paradigmatic index; the covariation totem; models of attribution; methods of representation; conservative & quasi-conservative systems; & problems of coherence. 2 Figures, 38 References. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300176

Rubinstein, David (Dept Sociology U Illinois, Chicago 60680), **Structural Explanation in Sociology: The Egalitarian Imperative,** IM *The American Sociologist*, 1992, 23, 2, summer, 5-19.

¶ In the concept of opportunity explanation of unequal attainments, the actor is seen as controlled by structures of opportunity rather than by culture or personality. This model is nearly identical with *homo economicus*. However, the problem of collective action makes these concepts incompatible because rational maximizers are not ordinarily able to achieve cooperation. This contradiction is resolved by modeling the dominated as economically rational while the dominant are seen as driven by extraeconomic motives. The main motive for adopting these contradictory models is a program of egalitarian social engineering. 38 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300177

Sakamoto, Toshio, Transliterated title not available (M. Buber and E. Goffman–From G. Bateson's Point of View), *Soshiroji*, 1988, 33, 2, Sept, 77-96. (JPN)

¶ Erving Goffman's *Frame Analysis* (Harper, 1974) was heavily influenced by Gregory Bateson's *Steps to an Ecology of Mind* (Ballantine, 1972). Bateson's introduction of the theory of logical types to the study of social communication, considered as the focus of his double-bind theory, is directly concerned with the concept of a frame. Moreover, the dynamism of Goffman's argument is at least in part a product of Bateson's idea. In this light, a contrastive analysis of Goffman's & Martin Buber's work is offered from Bateson's unique viewpoint. In many ways, Buber's sociology is considered the antithesis of Goffman's; respectively, they represented the two principal ethoses of Western society, ie, love & skepticism. It is concluded that the angle that Goffman took should be reevaluated. 13 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300178

Schneider, Wolfgang Ludwig (Instit Soziologie Justus-Liebig-U Giessen, D-6300 Federal Republic Germany), **Hermeneutik sozialer Systeme. Konvergenzen zwischen Systemtheorie und philosophischer Hermeneutik** (Hermeneutics of Social Systems. Correspondences between System Theory and Philosophical Hermeneutics), *Zeitschrift für Soziologie*, 1992, 21, 6, Dec, 420-439. (GER)

¶ The philosophical hermeneutics of Hans-Georg Gadmaer's "Hermeneutik" ((Hermeneutics) in *Historisches Wörterbuch der Philosophie* (Historical Dictionary of Philosophy), Ritter, J. (Ed), Basel: Schwabe, 1974) does not define the meaning of a text or act with reference to its creator, but rather, its interpreter. This change in the focal point of meaning coincides with the design of concepts of understanding & communication in Niklas Luhmann's *Soziale Systeme: Grundrisse einer allgemeinen Theorie* ((Social Systems: Outline of a General Theory) Frankfurt: Suhrkamp, 1984). Analysis reveals additional links between Gadamer's hermeneutics & Luhmann's system theory approach. 64 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300179

Seligman, Adam B. (224 Amherst St, Brooklyn NY 11235), **Craft and Consciousness in Civil Society,** *International Journal of Politics, Culture and Society*, 1992, 6, 1, fall, 139-144.

¶ A review article on a book by Joseph Bensman & Robert Lilienfeld, *Craft and Consciousness: Occupational Technique and the Development of World Images* (2nd edition, Hawthorne, NY: Aldine de Gruyter, 1991 (see listing in IRPS No. 68)). The focus on the ways occupational differentiation leads to different world images is lauded. Bensman & Lilienfeld use a phenomenological approach to understanding the occupational-specific consciousness of a variety of society's professional groups. Following a perceptive analysis of the practices of different crafts, they argue convincingly that doctors, laywers, historians, artists, economists, & others all inhabit discrete worlds & together form a fragmented universe. Criticized only for neglecting the distinction between public & private dimensions of knowledge forms, they make an excellent presentation of the paradoxes of institutionalization. 4 References. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300180

Seligman, Adam B. (224 Amherst St, Brooklyn NY 11235), **Trust and the Meaning of Civil Society,** *International Journal of Politics, Culture and Society*, 1992, 6, 1, fall, 5-21.

¶ The use of the idea of civil society within the social sciences is critiqued. Arguing against both its descriptive as well as prescriptive uses, the contradictions inherent to any contemporary use of the term are discussed. To better appreciate those problems, the idea of trust is posited as a less historically & ideologically "loaded" concept, & thus one that illuminates the contradictions of modern existence that are obscured rather than overcome by the idea of civil society. In this context, the problem of articulating trust in modern, highly differentiated societies is presented as the core dilemma facing social & political theory today. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300181

Smith, Tom W. (National Opinion Research Center, 1155 East 60th St Chicago IL 60637), **Changing Racial Labels: From "Colored" to "Negro" to "Black" to "African American",** *The Public Opinion Quarterly*, 1992, 56, 4, winter, 496-514.

¶ Racial labels for blacks have changed several times over the last century. These changes are described & their social & psychological causes are considered. Changes in racial terminology are examined by content analysis of media use & surveys of public preferences. 4 Tables, 37 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

0182

Joentgen, Jens (Eschenweg 16a, D-6370 Oberursel Federal Republic Germany), **Der Bau. Betrachtungen zu einer Metapher der Luhmannschen Systemtheorie** (The Burrow. Reflections on Luhmann's Labyrinth Metaphor in System Theory), *Zeitschrift für Soziologie*, 1992, 21, 6, Dec, 456-466. (GER)

iklas Luhmann's *Gesellschaftsstruktur und Semantik* ([Social ucture and Semantics] Frankfurt: Suhrkamp, 1981) uses the metar of the labyrinth as a hallmark of his theory. The huge variety of ims arising from this metaphor draw inspiration from Franz Kafka's r Bau" (The Burrow) & "Von den Gleichnissen" ([On Parables] in *Erzählungen* [The Narrations], Frankfurt: Fischer, 1961). Luhmann ts to isolate the metaphoric complex in the theory's background, often lected by other scholars. It is shown that the atmospheric content of mann's theories is concentrated in this network of images. It is coned, however, that the overlap between Kafka & Luhmann is only tial. 17 References. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abcts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

0183

Steiner, Philippe (Centre A. Vandermonde ENS, 31 av Lomart F-92260 Fontenay-aux-Roses France), **Le Fait social économique chez Durkheim** (The Economic and Social Fact according to Durkheim), *Revue française de Sociologie*, 1992, 33, 4, Oct-Dec, 641-661. (FRE)

mile Durkheim's definition of the economic fact as a subclass of the ial depends on an assumed link between the economic fact & opinion representations. He considers the economic event a social one once it taken on a moral character & can be institutionalized. A brief review his socialization theory including both regulatory & integrative socialtion processes at different levels of intervention is followed by a dission of the division of labor & exchange as social institutions. In const to conventional economic theories, exchange in Durkheim's ecomic fact is based on socially determined values, & ultimately results economic justice. 58 References. Adapted from the source document. opyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

00184

Swedberg, Richard (Sociologiska instit Stockholm U, S-10691 Sweden), **Schumpeter om sociologins roll i den ekonomiska analysen** (Schumpeter on the Role of Sociology in the Analysis of Economic Phenomena), *Sociologisk Forskning*, 1992, 29, 4, 23-37. (SWE)

An exploration of Joseph A. Schumpeter's sketch of a general economscience (see, eg, "The Crisis of the Tax State," *International Econom-Papers*, 1954, 4, 5-38), which he called social economics. Though callg for the simultaneous integration of a number of related disciplines, cluding economic theory, economic sociology, economic history, & stastics, Schumpeter never explicitly coordinated his grand economic heme. The 1954 article provides the best clues for this coordination, oposing that economic sociology's reasoning mode meshes well with a storically grounded economic analysis. 31 References. Adapted from e source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all ghts reserved.)

300185

Tama, Yasuko, **Transliterated title not available** (On the Concept of "Leben" of Alfred Schütz), *Soshioroji*, 1988, 33, 1, May, 95-113. (JPN)

An analysis is presented of the concept of life in the unfinished manuscripts of Alfred Schütz's *Theorie der Lebensformen* ([Theory of Life Forms] Srubar, I. [Ed], Frankfurt: Suhrkamp, 1981). The influences of Henri Bergson's *Oeuvres* ([Works] Paris: Presses Universitaires de France, 1959) is noted. Schütz & Bergson share three viewpoints: (1) they both study the whole world; (2) they emphasize qualitative multiplicity; & (3) they investigate the quantitative multiplicity of time, space, language, & "Thou." Schütz's unique contribution is to appreciate the rich dynamics of meanings of our world based on the multiplicity of Thou. The influence on Edmund Husserl's "On Multiple Realities" ([no reference] 1945) & later works written in the US indicate the spread of Schütz's ideas to the US. His major contribution was to provide sociologists with a fundamental perspective to begin their studies. The task of examining the continued applicability of his theories belongs to us. 4 Figures, 34 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300186

Tole, Lise Ann (London School Economics & Political Science, WC2A 2AE England), **Durkheim on Religion and Moral Community in Modernity**, UM *Sociological Inquiry*, 1993, 63, 1, winter, 1-29.

¶ A discussion of Emile Durkheim's theory of religion, & his concern with the question of meaning & moral order in modern society. Durkheim sees as the distinguishing feature of modernity the progressive emancipation of the individual from traditional sources of influence. The evolution toward greater individuation, culminating in the "cult of the individual" or "religion of humanity," is set by Durkheim within the context of the role of collective ideals in promoting social change & in the maintenance of moral order. Religion, the major symbolic expression of societal wide ideals, is identified as the key variable that enables Durkheim to reconcile the competing demands of individuals for freedom with the interests of society in collective welfare. 37 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300187

Touraine, Alain (CADIS, 54 blvd Raspail F-75270 Paris Cedex 06 France), **La Théorie sociologique entre l'acteur et les structures. Une réponse à Jeffrey Alexander** (Sociological Theory between the Actor and the Structures. A Response to Jeffrey Alexander), *Schweizerische Zeitschrift für Soziologie/Revue Suisse de sociologie*, 1992, 18, 3, 533-535. (FRE)

¶ It is contended that Jeffrey Alexander (no reference provided) was correct in his perception that modern sociology has a strong tendency to consider autonomous action rather than the effects of structure on behavior, & in emphasizing the great diversity of references in recent literature focusing on the actor. However, a clarification of the definition of actor, agent, & agency are needed. For over a century, a central trend in sociology has been growing recognition of the dissociation of the system from the actor. The future of sociology is closely tied to this debate: if sociologists accept a radical postmodernist view of the complete separation of the system from the actors, sociology would be deprived of its reason for existence. On the other hand, sociology will lose its credibility if it does not recognize the contradictions between the subjectivity of actors & the objectivity of systems. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300188

Varoufakis, Yanis (Dept Economics U Sydney, 2006 Australia), **Freedom within Reason: From Axioms to Marxian Praxis**, UM *Science and Society*, 1992-1993, 56, 4, winter, 440-466.

¶ The effect of bourgeois a priori definitions of rationality & freedom on such theories of behavior as orthodox economic theory, liberalism, Marxism, & game theory is examined. Here, the very possibility of properly understanding rationality & freedom in terms of spatial metaphors is rejected, & a Hegelian critique of ahistorical approaches to the meaning of freedom & reason reveals a host of problems that axiomatic approaches inflict on contractarian theories of justice, game theory, & rational choice Marxism. An application of the game-theoretic approach to class conflict shows that, in the quest for determinate solutions, the historical character of payoffs & expectations is undermined. It is argued that to reclaim freedom & rationality for social theory, axiomatic definitions based on ontologically static binary oppositions must be eschewed. Moreover, conceptions of freedom & reason offered by rational choice Marxism & postmodern theories should be rejected in favor of a return to old-style dilectical materialism & a focus on Marx's theory of praxis. 1 Table, 1 Appendix, 38 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300189

Wacquant, Loïc J. D. (Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **Au chevet de la modernité: le diagnostic du Docteur Giddens** (At the Peak of Modernity: The Diagnostic of Doctor Giddens), *Cahiers Internationaux de Sociologie*, 1992, 39, 93, July-Dec, 389-397. (FRE)

¶ A critical examination of the theory of modernity propounded by Anthony Giddens (eg, *The Consequences of Modernity* [see IRPS No. 53/90c01280]). Giddens's distinctive contribution is to break the falsely unitary notion of "modernity" into four partially self-propelled institutional logics, summed up under the notions of capitalism, industrialism, surveillance, & militarism. Each of these realms is found to be the carrier of specific structural contradictions, social movements, & risk profiles; their concurrent extension at the global level marks not the transition to postmodernity (as argued by various followers of Jean-François Lyo-

tard), but the culmination of modernity. Giddens's theory, however, is found to be composed of a web of conceptual distinctions that are disconnected from the real world & from research practice, & leave large areas of modern life unaccounted for. Further, these distinctions operate at a level of abstraction such that it is arduous to tell whether they might be of any use in actual sociohistorical analysis & make the theory look like a reincarnation of Grand Theory à la Talcott Parsons, ie, a form of theoretical scholasticism whose pertinence seems shaky as the various social sciences negotiate a "historic turn" to which Giddens has, paradoxically, significantly contributed. AA

9300190

Wagner, Gerhard & Zipprian, Heinz (Fakultät Soziologie U Bielefeld, D-4800 1 Federal Republic Germany), **Identität oder Differenz? Bemerkungen zu einer Aporie in Niklas Luhmanns Theories selbstreferentieller Systeme** (Identity or Difference? Remarks on a Dilemma in Niklas Luhmann's Theory of Self-Referential Systems), *Zeitschrift für Soziologie*, 1992, 21, 6, Dec, 394-405. (GER)

¶ An examination of Niklas Luhmann's "Am Ende der kritischen Soziologie" ([At the End of Critical Sociology) see SA 39:4/91X8051) seeks to determine whether his theory is consistent with his claim to be pursuing sociological enlightenment. Analysis reveals that the intended shift from the paradigm of identity to that of difference fails in its attempt to establish a concept of self-reference without recourse to the logic of identity. Additionally, his theory does not manage to clarify the origin of autopoietical procedures in the empirical domain. Reference is also made to Luhmann's *Soziale System: Grundrisse einer allgemeinen Theorie* ([Social Systems: Sketch for a General Theory] Frankfurt: Suhrkamp, 1984). 43 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300191

Weber, Erik (State U Ghent, B-9000 Belgium), **Socialisatie, sociale controle en sociologische verklaringen van menselijke handelingen** (Socialization, Social Control and Sociological Explanations of Human Actions), *Tijdschrift voor Sociale Wetenschappen*, 1993, 38, 1, Jan-Mar, 61-68. (DUT)

¶ An analysis of the structure of sociological accounts of human actions. A model is given for sociological explanations in which philosophical elements (ie, general studies of explanations & decision theory) are combined with sociological elements (ie, the functioning of two social mechanisms: socialization & social control). The rational determinants of social acts are analyzed in terms of specific social causal mechanisms. Special attention is given to the theory of individual acts & to motivation mechanisms. However, no attempt is made to determine how these causal mechanisms can affect behavior patterns. It is concluded that sociological explanations are not reductionist: recognition that specific social motivation mechanisms are effective is compatible with the idea that our actions are the result of rational decisions. 4 Tables, 4 References. Adapted from the source document.

67 macrosociology: analysis of whole societies

9300192

Abu-Rabi', Ibrahim M., Secularization, Islam, and the Future of the Arab World: A Derivative Discourse!, *Peuples Méditerranéens/Mediterranean Peoples*, 1992, 60, July-Sept, 177-191.

¶ A discussion of the role of Arab intellectuals in establishing an effective rapport between Arab tradition & modernization. There is a need for a critical sociology of Islamic religion, using the most advanced philosophical & social science concepts. The concepts of modernity & modernization in Arab thought are examined through the writings of contemporary scholars, eg, I. Boullata & Sayyid Qutb, & in reference to historical-epistemological moments in Western modernity, eg, the Renaissance & the Reformation. The Islamic doctrinal discourse is scrutinized, noting recent trends in political, national, & reformist discourses. 45 References. I. Shagrir

9300193

Ahrne, Göran & Clement, Wallace (Dept Sociology Stockholm U, S-10691 Sweden), **A New Regime? Class Representation within the Swedish State,** *Economic and Industrial Democracy*, 1992, 13, 4, Nov, 455-479.

¶ Changes in Swedish industrial relations & political system are examined. For years the labor movement in Sweden, politically empowered by the Social Democratic party, exerted political hegemony. However, rifts in the labor movement, the internationalization of capital, & the defeat of the Social Democratic government have led to changing relations between labor & capital & the emergence of a new era of Swedish class struggle. This struggle is exemplified by the Swedish Employers' Confederation's recent decision to pursue a strategy of decentralization & their withdrawal from central wage negotiations & termination of corporatist arrangements. The power of employers in Sweden is now on the rise & the resources of unions, particularly representation of labor parties on boards & agencies, is declining. The future of the Swedish labor movement lies in its ability to act collectively at both the local & national levels. 1 Table, 22 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300194

Bolla M., Guillermo (Instit Investigaciones Sociales U Nacional Autónoma México, 04510 Mexico DF), **Aquella modernidad: sociedad y arte en el siglo XVIII novohispano** (What Modernity: Society and Art in the Eighteenth Century in New Spain), *Revista Mexicana de Sociología*, 1991, 53, 4, Oct-Dec, 57-68. (SPA)

¶ In the eighteenth century in New Spain (Mexico), intellectual communication, including theories about art, was associated with institutions & religious life. The teachings of St. Thomas Aquinas about art were accepted, & beauty was held to be a God-given attribute of the object. The Catholic church was the most important client for artists & artisans. However, by the end of the century, society & systems of thought about art were changing. The changes are exemplified in the works of the Jesuit priest, Pedro José Márquez, writing on the theory of architecture & art (in Fernández, Justino, II [Ed], *Sobre lo bello en general y dos monumentos de arquitectura mexicana* [On Beauty in General and Two Mexican Architectural Monuments], Mexico City: UNAM, 1972). In positioning reason, not the attributes of the object per se, as the aesthetic premise in art, Márquez differentiated himself from the philosophy that had preceded him for two centuries in New Spain. In synthesizing concepts of modernity, the Enlightenment, & rationalization, Márquez opened up new interpretations of art & artistic practice, which were put to use with the coincident rise of Mexican nationalism. 23 References. M. Pflum

9300195

Crabb, Mary Katherine (U Massachusetts, Amherst 01003), **An Epidemic of Pride: Pellagra and the Culture of the American South,** *Anthropologica*, 1992, 34, 1, 89-103.

¶ In epidemiological & nutritional literature, the discovery of niacin & the conquest of pellagra, a nutritional deficiency that reached epidemic proportions in the South in the early 1900s, are often portrayed as straightforward medical victories. However, when the true etiology of the disease was first discovered by NY physician (MD) Joseph Goldberger, his results were angrily denounced by southern MDs, legislators, & the general public. Nearly 20 years elapsed before his conclusions were finally accepted & a coordinated public health effort was begun. The reasons for this irrational southern response are specifically related to the cultural identity & values of the region, demonstrating how culture can negotiate the acceptable parameters of scientific research. 20 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300196

Hanák, Péter, Les Traces culturelles d'une histoire discontinue (The Cultural Traces of a Discontinued History), *Actes de la recherche en sciences sociales*, 1992, 91-92(supplement), Mar, 14. (FRE)

Translated by Mària Heller & Michel Soignet.

¶ The multiple discontinuities in Hungarian history, especially in this century, are at the root of current political indifference that hinders the progress of democracy. Based on I. Bibo's analysis of ruptures in Hun-

garian history since the Middle Ages (*Misère des petits Etats d'Europe de l'Est* (Misery of Small Eastern European Nations), Paris: L'Harmattan, 1986), the impact of historical discontinuities on twentieth-century Hungarian society is examined. Three social deficiencies are distinguished: (1) lack of self-criticism, (2) a social elite populated by mediocre individuals, & (3) conservativism & passivity. I. Shagrir

9300197

Hellemans, Staf (Handelshogeschool Katholieke Vlaamse Hogeschool, B-2000 Antwerp Belgium), **Marginaal: België en Nederland in comparatief perspectief** (Marginal Notes: Belgium and the Netherlands in Comparative Perspective), *Sociologische Gids*, 1992, 39, 5-6, Sept-Dec, 282-284. (DUT)

¶ An introduction to a special journal issue (see related abstracts in SA 41.3) explains that, in the international literature, Belgium & the Netherlands are often mentioned in the same breath. They are both small countries with common histories & cultures. Moreover, they are highly industrialized & have a highly developed social welfare structure. Belgium finds its way into fewer studies, while the Netherlands is often compared with Germany, Sweden, the UK, & the US. Topics investigated in this issue include the differences in the two nations in terms of: youth culture, TV, conservatism, religion, women's issues, counterculture, & pillarization along religious & linguistic lines. M. Meeks

9300198

Nolan, Timothy Aldrich (Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **Macrosocial Patterns in Sub-Saharan Africa,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2569-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9236011.

9300199

Poche, Bernard (U Pierre Mendès, F-38040 Grenoble France), **La Belgique entre les piliers et les "mondes linguistiques". Quelques réflexions sur la question des formes sociales** (Belgium between Vertical Structures and "Linguistic Worlds." Some Reflections on the Question of Social Forms), *Recherches Sociologiques*, 1992, 23, 3, 43-67. (FRE)

¶ In the context of the relationship between territory & social group, Belgium is considered a case study of the problematic rapport between social & political territory. Social territory is understood as territory of "identification," ie, society, & political as territory of "imposition," ie, state. The vertical structures in Belgian sociopolitics are analyzed, ie, the Christian, socialist, & liberal worlds. It is suggested that these lines of articulation modify the notion of linguistic group, transforming it into a social form. The resulting Belgian "federalism" as an organizational mode for the multicultural civil society is discussed. 14 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300200

Verger, Stéphane, Et si les Grecs étaient venus d'Afrique? (And If the Greeks Came from Africa?), *Actes de la recherche en sciences sociales*, 1992, 91-92(supplement), Mar, 1-3,17-18. (FRE)

¶ A review essay on two books and one article by Martin Bernal, respectively: *Black Athena. The Afroasiatic Roots of Classical Civilization, I: The Fabrication of Ancient Greece 1785-1985 & II: The Archaeological and Documentary Evidence* (Rutgers, New Brunswick, 1987 & 1991, respectively [see listings in IRPS No. 68]); & "The Challenge of *Black Athena*," (*Arethus*, 1989). The historiography since the fifteenth century of the origins of Greek civilization is outlined, laying out Bernal's main arguments & summarizing the critique of his ideas & methodology since the publication of *Black Athena* in 1987. Bernal's rehabilitation of the old model that emphasizes the Afro-Asian origins of Greek civilization is considered most vulnerable to criticisms by historians & archeologists, where findings provide the thesis with fragile evidence. Yet, the book is a challenging enterprise that transgresses traditional disciplinary boundaries & upsets long-held convictions. I. Shagrir

85 comparative & historical sociology

9300201

Abrams, Lynn (History Dept U Lancaster, LA1 4YL England), **Martyrs or Matriarchs? Working-Class Women's Experience of Marriage in Germany before the First World War**, *Women's History Review*, 1992, 1, 3, Oct, 357-376.

¶ Pre-WWI German families have generally been portrayed as patriarchal & authoritarian, a model of marriage that legitimated male dominance within the home & was sustained through the society's ideology, economics, & laws. Such a model, however, does not guarantee that working-class (Wc) women existed only as martyrs at the mercy of their violent husbands. It is argued that domestic power relations were more complicated because marital disputes occurred within the context of poverty, contestation over resource allocation, & shifting gender roles within the marriage. Although restrictive divorce laws & a precarious female (F) labor market made it difficult for women to escape from marriage, the image of F dependency ignores the wives' ability to assume relative power within the household over the control of consumption as well as their access to F support networks. Clearly Wc women in pre-1914 Germany were not matriarchs, but neither were they simply martyrs to a patriarchal, authoritarian model of marriage. Adapted from the source document.

9300202

Bland, Lucy (U North London, NW5 3LB England), **'Purifying' the Public World: Feminist Vigilantes in Late Victorian England,** *Women's History Review*, 1992, 1, 3, Oct, 397-412.

¶ Late-nineteenth-century English feminists confronted prostitution by closing brothels & banishing prostitutes from places of public entertainment. To understand their motivations, it is necessary to examine the views that these feminists held about a "purified" public & private world, which were largely informed by religious beliefs & adherence to temperance. The feminist philanthropists' concern for the morality of public space, moreover, can be traced to their desire for safety in those spaces; & their repressive, statist actions were in part formed by their changing attitute toward local government. Adapted from the source document.

9300203

D'Cruze, Shani (Crewe & Alsager Coll Higher Education, Cheshire ST7 2HL England), **Approaching the History of Rape and Sexual Violence: Notes towards Research**, *Women's History Review*, 1992, 1, 3, Oct, 377-396.

¶ A literature review is used to present a historical interpretation of sexual violence against women & children in which sexual violence is seen as integral to locating patriarchal power relations. Drawing from Stevi Jackson's concept of sexual scripts (see SA 27:3/79K0570), in which neutralizations of male sexuality are thought to mediate between culture, behavior, & consciousness, it is argued that legal institutions share many such neutralizations within their rules & procedures. A case study of police & lower court records from working-class communities of Lancaster, England, in the late nineteenth & early twentieth century illustrates: (1) how the prevailing culture of masculinity targets violence onto women & children, & (2) the extent to which women were able to use the police & courts to assert their own definitions of injury & to use informal support networks to redress grievances. Adapted from the source document.

9300204

Gammer, Moshe, Shamil in Soviet Historiography, *Middle Eastern Studies*, 1992, 28, 4, Oct, 729-777.

¶ Shamil (1797-1871) was the third most prominent leader of the Muslim resistance to Russian occupation in the northeastern Caucasus during the mid-nineteenth century. In Russian history, Shamil was glorified as a "noble savage." Soviet scholars, ignoring Shamil until the 1950s, moved from an initial positive depiction of him to extreme negative attitudes. The portrayal of Shamil in Soviet historiography since the 1950s is also examined. I. Shagrir

9300205

Hager, Barbara J. (Dept Environmental & Forest Biology State U New York, Syracuse 13210), **Get Thee to a Nunnery: Female Religious Claustration in Medieval Europe,** *Ethology and Sociobiology,* 1992, 13, 5-6, Sept-Nov, 385-407.

¶ Historical/archival evidence for female (F) claustration in medieval Europe is reviewed to specify the advantages a family might have enjoyed as a result of allocating some of its resources to a nunnery. A resource allocation perspective is used to argued that by founding or endowing nunneries, benefactors profited in two ways: by limiting the outflow of resources away from the family lineage; & by creating political & spiritual alliances that maintained &/or enhanced status in the local environment. It is shown that the benefits & costs of F religious claustration were influenced by changing ecological circumstances (ie, in social stratification, the availability of land, & in the rules of inheritance & marriage), & that the founding of convents in the early Middle Ages provided the founding lineage with a means of controlling land & thereby conserving its wealth. 119 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300206

Hardy, Anne (Wellcome Instit History Medicine, 183 Euston Rd London NW1 2BP England), **Rickets and the Rest: Child-Care, Diet and the Infectious Children's Diseases, 1850-1914,** *Social History of Medicine,* 1992, 5, 3, Dec, 389-412.

¶ Examined are the mortality experiences of children ages 6-24 months, 1850-1914, in the UK, utilizing census data. An attempt is made to explain why deaths from whooping cough, which is most fatal to infants, declined after 1870, while those from measles, which is most fatal in the second year of life, increased. It is argued that these patterns are explained by rickets, a specific deficiency disease that was recognized by nineteenth-century observers to influence the outcome of infections. Factors that influenced the prevalence & severity of rickets are examined, & the contribution of the disease to fatality in whooping cough & measles is assessed. It is concluded that a reduction in the incidence of rickets could have been crucial in producing a decrease in whooping cough fatality, which was accomplished through dietary improvement rather than through changing child care practices. 7 Tables, 2 Figures. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300207

Jedlicki, Jerzy (Instit History Polish Academy Sciences, PO Box 24 Palace Culture & Science PL-00-901 Warsaw), **A Stereotype of the West in Postpartition Poland,** UM *Social Research,* 1992, 59, 2, summer, 345-364.

Translated by Katarzyna Łubieńska.

¶ Documentation of an anti-West stereotype can be found in the writings of nineteenth-century Polish traditionalists, who proclaimed that there was nothing to envy in urban & industrial civilization. The negative view of the West in Polish writings is argued to have had a positive effect on the Polish national character. While the means of picturing what was happening, & the methods proposed for saving the world, in these works may seem naive, the fears expressed are not. These writers were horrified by a world in which, they believed, a mathematical order had been substituted for divine law, & economic competition had replaced traditional authorities & communities. L. Dorn (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300208

Katz, Marilyn (Wesleyan U, Middletown CT 06457), **Ideology and "The Status of Women" in Ancient Greece,** UM *History and Theory,* 1992, 31, 4, Dec, 70-97.

¶ The dominant research question in the field of the study of women in antiquity, ie, the status of women in ancient Athens, has been developed without an adequate historiographic basis. Here, an attempt is made to provide this missing historiography, identify the ideological parameters that informed the constitution of the original research question, & suggest that the new reformulation, centered around women in Greek society, must be modified to incorporate an analysis of female sexuality in ancient Greece. The constitution of the dominant research question reflects the continuing force of a paradigm influenced by patriarchy & misogyny. An examination of the ideological basis of this hegemonic discourse suggests that it derives from the nineteenth-century debate over women's place in civil society, where the example of the women of ancient Athens served a legitimating function within a wider political framework. Recent challenges to the traditional interpretive paradigm for the study of women in ancient Greece are considered. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300209

Luddy, Maria (School Interdisciplinary Women's Studies U Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL England), **An Outcast Community: The 'Wrens' of the Curragh,** *Women's History Review,* 1992, 1, 3, Oct, 341-355.

¶ The interplay between prostitution & the Catholic ethos in nineteenth-century Ireland is explored through an examination of the lifestyle of a group of socially outcast women, the "Wrens of the Curragh," many of whom were prostitutes. The traditional Irish discourse on prostitution has stemmed from the rescue work of nuns who judged the prostitutes on spiritual & moral grounds. But through the work of English journalist James Greenwood, whose ideas both reflected & rejected those of the nuns, it is possible to get a broader sense of the social dynamics operating as a group of women worked in their own interest & created a community apart from "respectable" society. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300210

Oram, Alison (School Cultural Studies Sheffield Hallam U, S11 8UZ England), **Repressed and Thwarted, or Bearer of the New World? The Spinster in Inter-War Feminist Discourses,** *Women's History Review,* 1992, 1, 3, Oct, 413-434.

¶ Although early-twentieth-century sexology & psychology supported the representation of spinsters as unfulfilled & sexually repressed, it is suggested that they were unable to quell the writings of individual feminists actively engaged in rejecting & reworking the popular view of the spinster. Feminist doctors, in a collection of books about single women, employed psychosexual ideas to argue that spinsters could lead happy & productive lives through their work & female friendships. Maude Royden, a feminist preacher, blended this counterpsychology with religious discourse in her sermons & writings, while writer Winifred Holtby consciously rejected psychological & sexological definitions of women's fate in her fiction & political writings. These writings were complemented by feminist campaigning & organizing on various issues in the interwar years. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300211

Østergård, Uffe (Centre Cultural Research U Aarhus, DK-8000 Denmark), **"Denationalizing" National History—The Comparative Study of Nation-States,** *Culture & History,* 1991, 9-10, 9-41.

¶ As a corrective to approaches that presume an even, linear historical development of modern industrial societies & nation-states, several other roads to modernity taken by small countries or regions within large states are examined, & a "Danish road to modernity" is articulated. The development of national identity & the construction of national histories are explored, & various explanations of fascism assessed. Ideas from the works of Max Weber, Barrington Moore, & Eugen Weber are drawn on in elaborating conceptions of national political culture, nation-state, & nation. It is argued that the present revival of nationalism & longing for independent nation-states is a reaction against totalitarianism & inefficient centralization. Reflections on comparative analysis are offered. 150 References. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300212

Smith, Bonnie (Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **Historiography, Objectivity, and the Case of the Abusive Widow,** UM *History and Theory,* 1992, 31, 4, Dec, 15-32.

¶ The saga of Jules Michelet, whose work was mutilated by his widow, Athénaïs, & rescued by heroic French intellectual researchers, is explored, noting the role of censure by these intellectuals in the development of French historiograpy. The subject of the authorship of Michelet is broached to show how Athénaïs edited passages in the travel journals to describe women instead of men, & to note that a major part of the much-condemned editing of Jules's love letters involved omitting those letters in which he discussed her sexual & physiological state & the doctor's opinions of it. It is suggested that the attacks on her authorship, in using gender to create a historical author, helps define the historical fields & reaffirms that the language of scholarship combines passages listing archival citations & professions of "respect of the letter" with

emotionally packed or sexually loaded phrases. Establishing the bounds of history & the authorial identity of generations of subsequent historians, the story of Jules & Athénaïs Michelet may have opened questions of French identity & the shape of its history. The saga of Jules Michelet has been useful in helping to construct the individual fantasy life of the scientific historian entranced by achievements of his predecessors. It is argued that Michelet scholarship has taken great pains to establish the priority of the male over the female in writing history. Adapted from the source document.

9300213

Steedman, Carolyn (U Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL England), ***La Théorie qui n'en est pas une or,* Why Clio Doesn't Care,** *History and Theory*, 1992, 31, 4, Dec, 33-50.

¶ The relationship between the history of women & contemporary feminist theory as evidenced in GB over the past twenty-five years, the teaching of history at all educational levels, & recent theoretical developments within feminism that are framed by postmodernist thought are investigated. Perspectives about the common processes of imaging (figuring) the past are offered, suggesting that, because of shared cultural assumptions & educational experience, women's history in GB has constituted a politics rather than a theoretical construct. The use of historical information by literary critics & theorists is contended to form a series of historical stereotypes of women that, in turn, shape historical investigation. Drawing on the recent work on Margaret McMillan (Steedman, C., *Childhood, Culture and Class in Britain: Margaret McMillan, 1860-1931*, London & New Brunswick, NJ, 1990) & late nineteenth-century British socialism, the narrative conventions governing the writing of autobiography, biography, & history, the differences among them, & the cognitive effects of employing them as writer or reader are discussed. It is suggested that Clio, an example of women's history, cares no more about the women's story told under the impulses of feminism than she does about anything else; no matter what feminist theory accompanies the historian, the tale she tells will always be about something else of which women are only a part. Adapted from the source document.

9300214

Summerfield, Penny & Crockett, Nicole (Dept Educational Research U Lancaster, LA1 4YL England), **'You Weren't Taught that with the Welding': Lessons in Sexuality in the Second World War,** *Women's History Review*, 1992, 1, 3, Oct, 435-454.

¶ During WWII, women's morality was sharply criticized by innuendo & official enquiry. Some male historians have read these accounts as evidence of women's sexual liberation during wartime, but feminist historians have reacted more critically, emphasizing continuity, the double standard, & the control of women through sexuality harassment. Interview data, used to reveal what women (N = 40) themselves were feeling, challenges some of these constructions of sexuality in wartime, including the official discourse of women as immoral & the views that simplistically claim wartime as sexually liberating & that overemphasize the control & regulation of sexuality during war. Adapted from the source document.

9300215

Sundin, Jan (Dept Health & Society Linköping U, S-58183 Sweden), **Surveys of Developments in the Social History of Medicine: IV. The History of Public Health and Prevention: Current Swedish Research,** *Social History of Medicine*, 1992, 5, 3, Dec, 517-524.

¶ (Part IV of an occasional journal series.) Research developments in the historical study of public health & preventive medicine in Sweden are discussed. The Swedish government's establishment of a network to foster interdisciplinary cooperation in the study of medical prevention is examined, & it is noted that this field has gained interest as a result of social problems in developing countries. Research techniques for exploring the history of public health & preventive care are discussed, as are strategies for investigating infant mortality. W. Howard

9300216

Tomkins, Sandra M. (Dept History U Alberta, Edmonton T6G 2H4), **The Failure of Expertise: Public Health Policy in Britain during the 1918-19 Influenza Epidemic,** *Social History of Medicine*, 1992, 5, 3, Dec, 435-454.

¶ Explained is why GB, with one of the most highly developed public health establishments in the early twentieth century, mounted one of the least effective responses to the influenza epidemic of 1918/19. The analysis is situated within the context of WWI, the evolution of the medical profession, & official public policy. It is shown that status-conscious medical professionals & health care administrators deprecated the virulence of the epidemic & counseled the public to ignore it. Pragmatic attention to the epidemic occurred at the local level of administration only. The deficiencies of this policy are attributed to the passive, & even obstructionist, role of the well-established scientific medical profession & public health establishment, which thrives in GB today. 2 Tables. Adapted from the source document.

9300217

——, **Historical Sociology,** *Historical Social Research/Historische Sozialforschung*, 1992, 17, 3(63), 157-158.

¶ Described are the contents of the last issue of the International Social Science Journal (1992, 44, 3, Aug), which originated in a session on "Comparative Sociology: Theory, Method & Substance," organized at the Twelfth World Congress of Sociology in 1990 in Madrid, Spain. Focusing on importance of the encounter between historical & comparative approaches, journal articles include Pierre Birnbaum on nationalism (see SA 41:1/93Z5132), S. N. Eisenstadt discussing frameworks of the great revolutions (see SA 41:1/93Z4226), & Michael Hechter on rational choice theory in historical sociology (see SA 41:1/93Z4227). W. Howard

9300218

——, **Temporality, Events, and Explanation in Historical Sociology,** *Historical Social Research/Historische Sozialforschung*, 1992, 17, 3(63), 155-156.

¶ The role of temporality in historical sociology is discussed via an assessment of three articles (by Andrew Abbott, Ron Aminzade, & Jill Quadagno & Stan Knapp (see abstracts in SA 40:5)) in a special issue of *Sociological Methods & Research* (1992, 20, 4, May), which are lauded as an accurate gauge of the sentiments & practices of historical sociologists presently engaged in research dealing with temporality. These articles reject the notions that little distinguishes historical sociology from sociology, & that historical sociology is different from other sociologies in its focus on the past. The articles are praised for their vision of an historical sociology whose organizing concern is for the representations–the narratives–of history & how they temporally order social phenomena. W. Howard

0300 social psychology

09 interaction within (small) groups (group processes, space use, leadership, coalitions, & teamwork)

9300219

Baxter, Leslie A. (Dept Rhetoric & Communication U California, Davis 95616), **Forms and Functions of Intimate Play in Personal Relationships,** *Human Communication Research,* 1992, 18, 3, Mar, 336-363.

¶ Reported are 2 studies (S1 & S2) on intimate play in same-sex friendships & in opposite-sex romantic relationships. Using data from interviews with 102 undergraduates at a private university in the western US, S1 derives a typology of 8 play forms: private verbal coding, role-playing, teasing, prosocial physical play, antisocial physical play, games, gossiping, & public performances. S1 concludes that playfulness is a strong correlate of relationship closeness. S2, which uses data from 93 undergraduates at a western university, examines informant perceptions of the forms of play specified in the typology developed in S1, & looks at respondent perceptions of the functions performed by the various forms of play. Findings reveal 3 underlying dimensions for the play forms: verbal vs nonverbal, antisocial vs prosocial, & assumed-identity vs self-identity. 4 Tables, 32 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300220

Cossiga, Francesco (Palazzo Quirinale, Rome Italy), **Macht und Gewissen** (Power and Conscience), *Libertas,* 1991, 3-4, 1-11. (GER)

¶ On the occasion of being awarded an honarary doctorate from the International Academy of Philosophy in Liechtenstein, the President of the Italian Republic discussed key issues in the relationship between politics & ethics. It is maintained that neither purely abstract value judgements of an ethical system proceeding from assumed truth nor pragmatic judgment directed toward democratic agreement can be correct in a political sense. The true propositions are realized by the values of existing institutions, including reform, as demonstrated by Sir Thomas Moore. The politician should be the binding factor between the ideal & concrete conditions of a people's life. The values & virtues that should guide politicians' decisions are outlined. Laws & institutions of liberal constitutions should not be used in decision making on the sole basis of formal interpretations. Conscience, not power per se, should be decisive in a politician's choice. Adapted from the source document.

9300221

Gudykunst, William B., Gao, Ge, Schmidt, Karen L., Nishida, Tsukasa, Bond, Michael H., Leung, Kwok, Wang, Georgette & Barraclough, Robert A. (Dept Speech Communication California State U, Fullerton 92634), **The Influence of Individualism-Collectivism, Self-Monitoring, and Predicted-Outcome Value on Communication in Ingroup and Outgroup Relationships,** UM *Journal of Cross-Cultural Psychology,* 1992, 23, 2, June, 196-213

¶ The hypotheses that: (1) there will be in- & outgroup communication in collectivistic cultures, & (2) self-monitoring & predicted-outcome value (POV) of the relationships will affect communication processes, are tested, drawing on questionnaire data from university students (total N = 1,042) in Hong Kong & Japan (collectivistic) & in Australia & the US (individualistic). Results support the prediction regarding the influence of cultural variability on in- & outgroup communication, as well as those regarding the influence of self-monitoring & POV. 1 Table, 2 Figures, 36 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300222

Gurman, Ernest B. & Long, Keith (U Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg 39406), **Gender Orientation and Emergent Leader Behavior,** *Sex Roles,* 1992, 27, 7-8, Oct, 391-400.

¶ An investigation of the effects of masculinity & femininity on rater & ratee evaluations of emergent leader behavior in mixed- vs same-sex groups. In 2 consensus-seeking studies in which only the gender composition of the task groups was changed, undergraduates (total N = 156) completed the Bem Sex Role Inventory & a leadership scale. Contrary to previous research & theory, masculinity was not associated with peer-rated leadership, yet femininity was correlated with 2 measures of self-rated leadership. 2 Tables, 1 Appendix, 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300223

Horner, Donald Howard, Jr. (Stanford U, CA 94305), **The Romance of Leadership: Transformational and Transactional References to the Organizational Leader Following Extreme Outcomes,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2564-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9234108.

9300224

Kligman, Michael & Culver, Charles M. (Dept Psychiatry Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center, Hanover NH 03756), **An Analysis of Interpersonal Manipulation,** *The Journal of Medicine and Philosophy,* 1992, 17, 2, Apr, 173-197.

¶ Previous conceptual analyses of "manipulation" by psychiatrists & philosophers are reviewed, & the concept's use in ordinary discourse is examined. Manipulation is then contrasted with other behavior control tactics, eg, coercion, & a set of characteristics comprising analytical dimensions of the term when it is applied in interaction are proposed. It is contended that manipulative behavior is always intentional, a claim that rejects the concept of "unconscious manipulation." Although interpersonal manipulation merits more attention, it should not be formally recognized as a new diagnostic category. 17 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300225

Kroon, Marceline B. R., Van Kreveld, David & Rabbie, Jacob M. (Rijks U Leiden, NL-2300 RA Netherlands), **Group versus Individual Decision Making: Effects of Accountability and Gender on Groupthink,** *Small Group Research,* 1992, 23, 4, Nov, 427-458.

¶ Experimental data obtained from 84 female (F) & 87 male (M) students ages 18-46 at the U of Utrecht, the Netherlands, are used to examine the effect of accountability & gender on the development of groupthink, & to contrast group individual decision making. For groups, individual & collective accountability are distinguished. It is argued that structures of accountability, by counteracting two important antecedent conditions of groupthink, can reduce groupthink tendencies. Results confirm this prediction but do not support the hypothesis that individual accountability is more effective than collective accountability. As expected, M groups are more affected by accountability than are F groups. Differences between group & individual task performance were only found for Ms. Implications for future research on groupthink & for practice are discussed. 6 Tables, 2 Figures, 1 Appendix, 53 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300226

Lepore, Stephen J., Evans, Gary W. & Schneider, Margaret L. (Carnegie-Mellon U, Pittsburgh PA 15213), **Role of Control and Social Support in Explaining the Stress of Hassles and Crowding,** UM *Environment and Behavior,* 1992, 24, 6, Nov, 795-811.

¶ An evaluation of the potential effects of the perception of control over residential environment & the level of housemates' social support on psychological distress caused by the interaction of overcrowding in the home

& social hassles (eg, arguments, lack of privacy) based on multiple telephone interviews with 175 college students using various scales. Findings show that greater distress was associated with decreased perceived control in homes where hassles & overcrowding exist presumably because avoidance of confrontation was rarely possible. No correlations were noted between housemate support & the hassles/crowding interaction. 1 Table, 3 Figures, 1 Appendix, 24 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300227

Marsh, David D. (U Southern California, Los Angeles 90089), **Enhancing Instructional Leadership: Lessons from the California School Leadership Academy,** UM *Education and Urban Society,* 1992, 24, 3, May, 386-409.

¶ An evaluative study of the impact of the instructional leadership focus of the innovative administrator training program at the Calif School Leadership Academy (CSLA) on graduates' practice. CSLA graduates (N = 44) who served as site principles for at least 18 months were the Ss of extensive case studies compiled through interviews, observations, & document analysis. The relationship between instructional leadership functions & skills is discussed, & it is concluded that: (1) graduates practice many aspects of instructional leadership; (2) training has a significant positive impact on leadership practice; & (3) an integrated view of instructional leadership & achievement of highly effective management is a gradual process. 6 Tables, 20 References. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300228

McKillop, Kevin J., Jr., Berzonsky, Michael D. & Schlenker, Barry R. (c/o Schlenker-Dept Psychology U Florida, Gainesville 32611), **The Impact of Self-Presentations on Self-Beliefs: Effects of Social Identity and Self-Presentational Context,** UM *Journal of Personality,* 1992, 60, 4, Dec, 789-808.

¶ People's self-presentations influence not only how they are regarded & treated by others, but also how they view themselves. To examine the effects of social identity on self-presentations, 66 male & 60 female psychology students rated themselves positively or negatively during a face-to-face interview, a written interview, or on an anonymous questionnaire. Results show that Ss high in social identity (the tendency to root identity in social sources of experience) defined themselves in terms of how they appeared to others & were affected most in face-to-face presentations. Ss low in social identity were primarily affected by their private, positive thoughts about themselves. 4 Tables, 43 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300229

Mennecke, Brian E., Hoffer, Jeffrey A. & Wynne, Bayard E. (Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **The Implications of Group Development and History for Group Support System Theory and Practice,** *Small Group Research,* 1992, 23, 4, Nov, 524-572.

¶ A theoretical framework is presented for studying the effects of group development (GD) & group history (GH) in group support systems (GSS) (ie, computer technologies used to aid groups in identifying & addressing problems), & several propositions regarding expectations for research in this area are offered. A literature review discusses recent work on GD & GH in light of GSS, focusing on progressive, cyclical, & nonsequential models of GD. It is found that only two GSS studies have been conducted on the effects of GD & GH on group process, performance, & efficiency. It is concluded that GH & GD are likely to influence group performance in high-conflict conditions within interacting groups. 9 Figures, 83 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300230

Miller, Dan E. (Dept Sociology U Dayton, OH 45469-1442 [Tel: 513-229-2430]), **"Snakes in the Greens" and Rumor in the Innercity,** *The Social Science Journal,* 1992, 29, 4, Oct, 381-393.

¶ The social processes, relationships, & consequences involved in the social construction of rumor are investigated, using interview data from 94 residents of a small Ohio community, analyzed via an interactionist approach, & focusing on the social relationships between rumor participants & how the rumor interactions were constructed to identify divergent meanings, uses, & consequences of a rumor that a poisonous snake in the produce section of a supermarket fatally bit an elderly shopper. Findings reveal that the "snake in the greens" rumor brought many people together through frequent repetition, connecting them into a larger interrelated network of communication. The rumor remained generally consistent in content, varying little from situation to situation. The situations & interactions, however, varied widely: some interaction contexts were playful, & others involved criticism; & in some situations, a metaphorical dimension was mentioned. By focusing on the social processes & forms of rumor spread, social scientists can gain a greater understanding of community solidarity. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300231

Morgan, David L. & March, Stephen J. (Instit Aging Portland State U, OR 97201), **The Impact of Life Events on Networks of Personal Relationships: A Comparison of Widowhood and Caring for a Spouse with Alzheimer's Disease,** *Journal of Social and Personal Relationships,* 1992, 9, 4, Nov, 563-584.

¶ Data collected in focus group interviews with 49 recent widows & 76 caregivers to spouses with Alzheimer's disease are analyzed to determine the impact of these life events on social networks. Widows mentioned more personal contacts & reported feeling more intensively about them, either positively or negatively. Caregivers mentioned fewer people & in a more neutral fashion. It is concluded that widowhood produces a more active engagement with others, while caregiving produces withdrawal & isolation. It is observed that the intersection between coping tasks & social networks is a promising field of future study. 3 Figures, 25 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300232

O'Brien, David J. & Hassinger, Edward W. (Dept Rural Sociology U Missouri, Columbia 65211), **Community Attachment among Leaders in Five Rural Communities,** UM *Rural Sociology,* 1992, 57, 4, winter, 521-534.

¶ A revised version of SA 39:6/91S24759/RSS/1991/2397. 3 Tables, 20 References. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300233

Planalp, Sally & Benson, Anne (U Colorado, Boulder 80309), **Friends' and Acquaintances' Conversations I: Perceived Differences,** *Journal of Social and Personal Relationships,* 1992, 9, 4, Nov, 483-506.

¶ Cues of intimacy in conversation were explored via analysis of 36 audiotaped conversations–18 between friends, & 18 between acquaintances Ss (N = 161) were asked to distinguish conversations between friends vs acquaintances, & identify the cues (of 38 categories) for their decision The most common reasons for distinguishing friends' conversations were mutual knowledge & self-disclosure. Ss were in wide agreement on the relation between cue categories & relationship type. Findings reveal cues for intimacy thus far neglected in theory & research, eg, knowledge & relaxation. Conversations were also found to illustrate abstract properties of relationships, eg, continuity & mutuality. 3 Tables, 41 References Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300234

Poole, Marshall Scott & DeSanctis, Gerardine (Dept Speech Communication U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **Microlevel Structuration in Computer-Supported Group Decision Making,** *Human Communication Research,* 1992, 19, 1, Sept, 5-49.

¶ Presented is a method for the study of structuration in larger samples of groups or organizations than have previously been investigated A category system for the identification of structuring moves is described, along with several methods for characterizing short- & long-term trends in structuration processes. The method is used to explore how groups incorporate a computerized group decision support system (GDSS)-part of a class of new computer & communication technologies designed to help groups improve meetings & make better decisions–into their decision processes. Transcribed meeting data from 18 groups evenly divided into 3 experimental conditions are used to evaluate the effects of restrictiveness of GDSS technology on structuration processes &, in turn, on the relation of structuration to a key group outcome–consensus change Results suggest that 2 major types of structuring processes occur in computer-supported groups & that the nature of structuration is related to degree of consensus change. 6 Tables, 3 Figures, 42 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300235

Schmidt, Stuart M. & Yeh, Ryh-Song (School Business & Management Temple U, Philadelphia PA 19122), **The Structure of Leader Influence: A Cross-National Comparison,** UM *Journal of Cross-Cultural Psychology*, 1992, 23, 2, June, 251-264.

¶ The Profiles of Organizational Influence Strategies questionnaire is used to explore the structure of leader influence among managers (total N = 2,812) in Australian, English, Japanese, & Taiwanese organizations, & results are compared to those of a previous study of 357 US managers (Kipnis, D., & Schmidt, Stuart M., *Profiles of Organizational Influence Strategies*, San Diego, Calif: University Associates, 1982). Results demonstrate the utility of examining the factor structure of survey instruments rather than relying only on scale reliability scores in cross-cultural research. The leader influence strategies of reason, bargaining, higher authority, sanctions, friendliness, assertiveness, & coalition were found in each country, & collectively accounted for at least 50% of the variance in leader influence on subordinates. However, the specific tactics defining these leader influence strategies were not uniform across cultures 4 Tables, 1 Appendix, 28 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300236

Simon, Bernd (Westfälische Wilhelms U, D-4400 Münster Federal Republic Germany), **Intragroup Differentiation in Terms of Ingroup and Outgroup Attributes,** UM *European Journal of Social Psychology*, 1992, 22, 4, July-Aug, 407-413.

¶ The hypothesis that attribute typicality moderates intragroup differentiation is tested in an experiment with 36 nonpsychology students from the U of Munster (Germany), who were divided into 2 ad-hoc groups, allegedly on the basis of their artistic preferences, but in fact on a random basis Subsequently, students rated the homogeneity of the ingroup & the outgroup. The predicted reversal from perceived relative ingroup homogeneity (less intra-ingroup differentiation) on typical ingroup attributes to perceived relative outgroup homogeneity (less intra-outgroup differentiation) on typical outgroup attributes was confirmed for both homogeneity measures (standard deviation & probability of differentiation); however, ingroup homogeneity effects were more reliable than outgroup homogeneity effects. The experimental design also included relative ingroup size (minority vs majority) as an additional independent variable. This variable, however, did not qualify the moderating influence of attribute typicality Instead, there was some indication that minority members were more likely than majority members to show an overall ingroup homogeneity effect (ie, across all attributes). The results are interpreted in terms of social identity processes. 1 Table, 14 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300237

Swenson, Jill Dianne, Griswold, William F. & Kleibber, Pamela B. (School Communication Ithaca Coll, NY 14850), **Focus Groups: Method of Inquiry/Intervention,** *Small Group Research*, 1992, 23, 4, Nov, 459-474

¶ The implications of focus groups (FGs) as an inquiry/intervention technique are discussed, focusing on the impact that FGs have on participants, based on analysis of the Rural Media Project–part of the Kellogg Rural Revitalization Initiative at the U of Georgia–which organized FGs on the role of rural journalists in community development. Data collected from the FGs were used in conjunction with a statewide survey of professional attitudes, a content analysis of development news coverage, fieldwork, & interviews. FG participants–including journalists, community leaders, & concerned citizens–were surveyed 4-6 months later regarding the impact of FG experiences. Results show that: 67% of respondents reported that the topics raised during sessions were ones that they continued to think about, 57% reported discussing FG issues with others, & 86% anticipated continued involvement in the Rural Media Project. Findings suggest that the abundant social interaction found in FGs makes them ideal for social inquiry & intervention. 3 Appendixes, 12 References Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300238

Thameling, Carl L. & Andrews, Patricia Hayes (Miami U, Hamilton OH 45011), **Majority Responses to Opinion Deviates: A Communicative Analysis,** *Small Group Research*, 1992, 23, 4, Nov, 475-502.

¶ Questionaire & experiment data obtained from 83 students at a midwestern US university were used to examine S. Moscovici's model of social influence as rooted in conflict ("Social Influence and Conformity" in Lindzey, G., & Aronson, E. (Eds), *Handbook of Social Psychology*, Vol. 2, New York: Random House, 1985, 347-412), & to identify the communicative behavior of the group's majority as they react to the arguments of an opinion deviate who argues against the prevailing majority view. Majority responses are examined in light of the deviate's gender, as well as changes in her or his substantive & linguistic communicative behavior. Results reveal that the opinion deviates exerted little influence, regardless of their gender or communicative behavior. In general, the majority's deviate-directed verbalizations were characterized by cooperativeness, emotionality, & opinionatedness. Unlike the influence ratings, however, these content characteristics varied significantly, depending on the deviate's gender & his or her use of evidence & qualifying expressions. 7 Tables, 71 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300239

Thomas, Norman C. (U Cincinnati, OH 45221), **Jimmy Carter, Public Policy, and the Public Interest,** *Journal of Policy History*, 1992, 4, 4, 453-466.

¶ A review essay on books by: Erwin C. Hargrove, *Jimmy Carter as President: Leadership and the Politics of the Public Good*, & Charles O. Jones, *The Trusteeship Presidency: Jimmy Carter and the United States Congress* (for both, Baton Rouge: Louisiana State U Press, 1988 (see listings in IRPS No. 68)). Hargrove focuses on Carter's leadership in policy formation & decision making. Carter's political style is characterized by hard work, preference for comprehensive solutions, & distaste for traditional politics & interest groups. His disdain for politics as usual helped achieve his election but his lack of regard for political considerations, his political distance from the Democratic party & its traditional support groups, & his efforts to reconcile political differences rather than manage them led to major legislative setbacks & helped create the perception of being inept & ineffectual. Jones examines Carter's legislative performance from the perspective of his relations with Congress. Carter viewed Congress as a body of self-serving politicians & himself as a public trustee elected by the citizens of the US to confront entrenched congressional special interests. His antipolitical approach to legislation conflicted with the norms of the Washington, DC, community; though it achieved some success, Carter's program was ultimately stymied by lack of congressional cooperation. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300240

Vivian, James E. & Berkowitz, Norman H. (Instit Social & Applied Psychology U Kent, Canterbury CT2 7LZ England), **Anticipated Bias from an Outgroup: An Attributional Analysis,** UM *European Journal of Social Psychology*, 1992, 22, 4, July-Aug, 415-424.

¶ A report on an experiment that attempted to demonstrate that group members anticipate bias from outgroups & that they view this bias as an unfair form of discrimination. A pair of conditions were included in which interacting groups of 4 Ss worked together to create a product that they believed would be evaluated by either an outgroup that was alleged to have been involved in the same task activity or by an impartial panel of judges. Results indicated, as predicted, that while Ss expected outgroup members to favor the outgroup product, they expected impartial judges to agree with their own more favorable ratings of the ingroup product. Findings imply that while Ss saw anticipated outgroup judgments as biased, they saw their own evaluations as relatively impartial. These results are discussed as an expression of an ethnocentric pattern of attribution. 1 Table, 26 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300241

Yammarino, Francis J. & Dubinsky, Alan J. (School Management State U New York, Binghamton 13902-6000), **Superior-Subordinate Relationships: A Multiple Levels of Analysis Approach,** *Human Relations*, 1992, 45, 6, June, 575-600.

¶ Although explanations about the nature of superior-subordinate relationships (SSRs) in leadership literature differ, each view is based implicitly on particular levels of analysis. An attempt is made here to conceptualize & test alternative perspectives of SSRs by incorporating multiple levels of analysis in hypothesis generation & testing. Data from matched questionnaire reports of a sample of retail sales associates & their supervisors (total N = 83 dyads) in the southeastern US indicate

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that on the dimensions of attention, job latitude, satisfaction with performance, & job congruence, SSRs differ from one interpersonal relationship to another. In a sample of 116 insurance agent-manager dyads, however, there were individual differences on these dimensions for superiors vs subordinates. Implications of these different views of SSRs for future leadership research are discussed. 6 Tables, 43 References. Adapted from the source document.

12 personality & social roles (individual traits, social identity, adjustment, conformism, & deviance)

9300242

Abul, Ahmed Jafar (U Essex, Wivenhoe Park Colchester CO4 3SQ England), **The Participation of Kuwaiti Intellectuals in the Development Process, 1961-1985,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2566-A. **Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI, in association with the British Library. Order No. BRD-97213.**

9300243

Agho, Augustine O., Price, James L. & Mueller, Charles W. (Health Care Management Florida A&M U, Tallahassee 32307), **Discriminant Validity of Measures of Job Satisfaction, Positive Affectivity and Negative Affectivity,** UM *Journal of Occupational and Organizational Psychology*, 1992, 65, 3, Sept, 185-196.

¶ Drawing on questionnaire data obtained from 199 male & 351 female employees of a 327-bed Veterans Administration medical center, the discriminant validity of measures used to assess job satisfaction, positive affectivity, & negative affectivity is empirically evaluated. Confirmatory factor analysis with LISREL is used to test the hypothesized 3-factor configuration. Results of this test & other data supported the discriminant validity of the 3 constructs. 5 Tables, 1 Appendix, 51 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300244

Berry, J. W. & Bennett, J. A. (Psychology Dept Queen's U, Kingston Ontario K7L 3N6), **Cree Conceptions of Cognitive Competence,** *International Journal of Psychology/Journal International de Psychologie*, 1992, 27, 1, Feb, 73-88.

¶ Cree notions of cognitive competence were studied among 60 Cree in northern Ontario, using a card-sort technique containing 20 words for competence. Multidimensional scaling produced 2 dimensions: positives (eg, "thinks hard," "respectful") to negatives (eg, "stupid," "crazy," & "backwards knowledge") & insensitive (eg, "mentally tough") to sensitive (eg, "religious," "understands new things"). "Lives like a white man" was rendered both as negative & as insensitive. Two terms, "wise" & "understands new things," were rated similarly on 12 bipolar 5-point scales, even though they had been conceptually distinct on the card-sort. In general, Cree values about good thinking are in direct opposition to white Western notions. The socialization of Cree children in terms of social, moral, & practical dimensions in Cree notions of competence is discussed. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 18 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300245

Betancourt, Hector, Hardin, Curtis & Manzi, Jorge (Dept Psychology La Sierra U, Riverside CA 92515), **Beliefs, Value Orientation, and Culture in Attribution Processes and Helping Behavior,** UM *Journal of Cross-Cultural Psychology*, 1992, 23, 2, June, 179-195.

¶ Data obtained in 2 experiments with samples of undergraduates (total N = 305) at 2 southern Calif universities are drawn on to investigate: (1) the influence of the "subjugation-control over nature" value orientation, a dimension of cultural variation, on attribution processes; & (2) the effect of activation of beliefs associated with this value orientation on attribution processes & helping behavior. Results of experiment 1 suggest an effect of value orientation on attributions for a behavioral outcome, while those of experiment 2 demonstrate that beliefs interact with empathy to influence helping behavior. Overall, the findings suggest the importance & feasibility of investigating cultural factors in models of social behavior even when research is conducted within a single culture. 2 Tables, 4 Figures, 12 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300246

Britt, Lory & Heise, David R. (Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **Impressions of Self-Directed Action,** UM *Social Psychology Quarterly*, 1992, 55, 4, Dec, 335-350.

¶ Rating scale data from a sample of 365 undergraduates from the midwestern US are used to examine the impressions created when individuals direct activity toward the self (eg, the widow pampered herself). Ratings of evaluation, potency, & activity for 256 combinations of identity & self-directed behavior were regressed on measurements of the component identities & behaviors. Results indicate that actors & behaviors involved in self-directed activity (SDA) generally seem less good, less powerful, & less active than before the event; a decline in potency is the largest effect. Specific outcomes, however, are influenced by the character of the actor, the behavior, & interactions between the two. Findings suggest that female actors are processed somewhat differently from male actors, & that impressions of one's own SDA may differ from impressions of others' SDA. 4 Tables, 1 Appendix, 39 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300247

Byrnes, Deborah A. & Kiger, Gary (Dept Elementary Education Utah State U, Logan 84322-2805 [Tel: 801-750-1424]), **Prejudice-Reduction Simulations: Ethics, Evaluations, and Theory into Practice,** *Simulation & Gaming*, 1992, 23, 4, Dec, 457-471.
Comment, 472-484, **Reply**, 485-489.

¶ Ethical, evaluative, & theoretical issues surrounding prejudice-reduction simulations, with specific reference to the Blue Eyes-Brown Eyes activity, are explored, using data for university education students who participated in the simulation activity. The results of the evaluation procedure show that: all participants found the simulation meaningful, the statistical evidence supporting the effectiveness of the activity to reduce prejudice was moderate, & virtually all participants reported stress from the activity. It is concluded that, given specific precautions, it is ethically defensible to conduct prejudice-reduction simulations if it is reasonably believed they will bring about positive attitude change. A research agenda is proposed that more closely links simulation design with theoretical findings in the field of intergroup relations. In **Prejudice-Reduction Simulations: Social Cognition, Intergroup Theory, and Ethics**, Angie Williams (U of California, Santa Barbara) & Howard Giles argue that Byrnes's & Kiger's assumption that individuals who experience prejudice firsthand become less prejudiced themselves is questionable, is not convincing intuitively, & has not been demonstrated empirically. Furthermore, their claim that short-term emotional discomfort is ethically defensible if it will achieve greater compassion in the long term is not rooted in current social-psychological theory; also, risks to participants may be too great to justify the simulation's widespread adoption. In **Prejudice-Reduction Simulations: Notes on Their Use and Abuse–A Reply to William and Giles**, Byrnes & Kiger respond that Williams & Giles have overstated their case, attributed to Byrnes & Kiger ideas not expressed in their work, & failed to suggest an alternative to their measurements. 58 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300248

Callero, Peter L. (Dept Sociology Western Oregon State Coll, Monmouth 97361), **The Meaning of Self-in-Role: A Modified Measure of Role-Identity,** UM *Social Forces*, 1992, 71, 2, Dec, 485-501.

¶ A revised version of SA 36:3/88S20383/ASA/1988/4666. 3 Tables, 42 References.

9300249

Campion-Vincent, Véronique (Centre national recherche scientifique, F-75700 Paris France), **Bébés en pièces détachées: une nouvelle "légende" latino-américaine** (Disassembled Babies: A New Latin-American "Legend"), *Cahiers Internationaux de Sociologie*, 1992, 39, 93, July-Dec, 299-319. (FRE)

An examination of the emergence & diffusion of rumors in Latin merica of babies being kidnapped & murdered for organ transplants in her countries, which first appeared in the press 1987-1989. It is connded that this Latin American "legend" is a sophisticated propagandist anipulation. Its origins lie in the fact that underdevelopment & exeme poverty, characteristic of the Third World, created two dysfuncinal circumstances: (1) adoption of local babies by foreigners; & (2) velopment of international organs-for-transplant commerce. Accepnce of the legend is enhanced by popular morbid imagery & a monrous image of developed countries. 31 References. Adapted from the urce document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all ghts reserved.)

9300250

Day, Hy & Koepfler, Louise (Dept Psychology York U, North York M3J 1P3 Ontario), **Motivation to Work and Recreate: A Comparison of Israeli Kibbutzim and Canada**, *International Journal of Comparative Sociology*, 1992, 33, 3-4, Sept-Dec, 197-207.

A comparison of differences in motivation to work & to recreate mong Canadian urban dwellers & members of Israeli kibbutzim (N = 17 & 100, respectively), based on survey & scale data. Results indicate at Canadians are more strongly motivated to work for extrinsic reasons, especially money, the strongest single motivator. Members of kibutzim find their work makes them happier & gives them greater feelings of control. Their jobs are more pleasurable, less boring, & more flexble On the other hand, Canadians find greater pleasure in their recretion, greater feelings of control, & excitement. This is explained as due o greater opportunity for choosing & abandoning recreational activities. Tables, 3 Figures, 13 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300251

Derné, Steve (Saint John Fisher Coll, Rochester NY 14618), **Beyond Institutional and Impulsive Conceptions of Self: Family Structure and the Socially Anchored Real Self**, UM *Ethos*, 1992, 20, 3, Sept, 259-288.

Ralph Turner (see SA 24:3/76H9511) argues that people recognize heir true selves either in acting out institutional roles or in experiencing nner impulses. He neglects to consider a conception of real self rooted n adherence to changing, situational social pressures. Here, this selfconception is described, based on interviews with 49 north Indian males (Ms) conducted 1986/87. Explored is how conscience & cognitive dissonance work for people with a socially anchored real self. Sociologists often link self-conceptions to economic changes & urbanization. Using Durkheimian & psychoanalytic analyses, it is suggested that selfconceptions are shaped by family structure. The surprising similarity between the family experiences & self-conceptions of US females & Indian Ms supports the contention that family structure is important in shaping self-conceptions, & suggests that the institutional-impulsive dichotomy is biased toward M & Western experience. 37 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300252

Fagan, Kathryn Ramsey (U California, Irvine 92717), **Influences of Memory and Cognition on Estimates of Acquaintanceship Volume**, *Dissertation Abstracts International, A. The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2568-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9233667.

9300253

Frese, Michael (Psychologischen Instit Ludwig-Maximilians-U, D-8000 Munich Federal Republic Germany), **Partizipation–Schlüssel zur Akzeptanz** (Participation–The Key to Acceptance), *IBM Nachrichten*, 1987, 37, 288, Apr, 13-17. (GER)

¶ It is argued that acceptance of new technology is influenced by a variety of factors (1) cultural stereotypes, (2) anticipation of positive or negative individual results, (3) hardware & software ergonomic issues, & (4) work content. The introduction of new technology is always stressful for workers. However, if workers participate, they can develop an active strategy leading to the acceptance of the innovation; this can happen only if there is a high degree of control in the workplace. Practical implications are discussed. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300254

Georgas, James & Kalantzi-Azizi, Anastasia (School Philosophy U Athens, Greece), **Value Acculturation and Response Tendencies of Biethnic Adolescents**, UM *Journal of Cross-Cultural Psychology*, 1992, 23, 2, June, 228-239.

¶ A family values questionnaire was used to compare the modes of acculturation & the response tendencies of adolescents (total N = 266) from biethnic & homoethnic families in Athens, Ga, & 80 homoethnic adolescents of Greek immigrants in Germany & the Netherlands. Results demonstrate that biethnic adolescents manifest different forms of values acculturation compared to all 3 groups of homoethnic Greeks. The biethnic adolescents appear to be integrating primarily to the disparate value systems of their biethnic parents, (manifested by reluctance to disagree with the values of either homo- or heteroethnic parent), & less to the ecological & social factors of the host culture. The response tendencies appear to be closer to accommodation, but with a different response pattern dependent on whether they are toward the traditional or rejection of traditional values poles of the scale. 1 Figure, 27 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300255

Heeren, John W. & Shichor, David (California State U, San Bernardino 92407), **Faculty Malfeasance: Understanding Academic Deviance**, UM *Sociological Inquiry*, 1993, 63, 1, winter, 49-63.

¶ A typology is suggested that delineates types & dimensions of academic deviance. The relationship of these types to university & disciplinary organization is considered, & sources of academic deviance are identified. 1 Figure, 46 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300256

Jacobs, Bruce A. (Dept Sociology U Southern California, Los Angeles 90089-2539), **Undercover Deception: Reconsidering Presentations of Self**, *Journal of Contemporary Ethnography*, 1992, 21, 2, July, 200-225.

¶ Interview data collected from 35 undercover narcotics agents in the midwestern US are used to investigate deception strategies & to develop a typology of deception based on 4 central components: rehearsal, appearance manipulation, verbal diversion, & physical diversion. Observations are then made concerning the implications of undercover deception for dramaturgical theory. Also provided is a continuum of impression management plotted along the degree & nature of deception involved in each of 3 presentational categories: backstage, front stage, & misepresentational front stage. 53 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300257

Johnson, D. Paul & Friedman, Jennifer (Dept Sociology Texas Tech U, Lubbock 79409-1012), **Social versus Physiological Motives in the Drug Careers of Methadone Clinic Clients**, UM *Deviant Behavior*, 1993, 14, 1, Jan-Mar, 23-42.

¶ Subjective motivations in drug dependence were assessed through open-ended interviews conducted 1989/90 with 60 clients at a southeastern US methadone clinic concerning their drug usage history. Most of the respondents–80%–reported that initial illegal drug use was due to social influences–eg, the youth & drug counterculture of the late 1960s & 1970s & coping with military service in the Vietnam war. Most of the 20% naming physiological reasons cited the connection between illegal drug use & medication for wounds suffered in the Vietnam war. When the clients' drug use expanded to include heroin, their motivations for usage changed dramatically. Repeated heroin usage had positive social effects, but at the point of addiction, the major motivation for use was physiological–preventing the physical pain of withdrawal–& social factors lost salience. 28 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300258

Jones, Mari R. & Skelly, June J. (Dept Psychology Ohio State U, Columbus 43210 (e-mail: mrjones@magnus.acs.ohiostate.edu)), **The Role of Event Time in Attending**, *Time & Society*, 1993, 2, 1, Jan, 107-128.

0038-0202/93 $1.50

¶ Motionlike events & rhythmic events comprise two broad categories of dynamic events. Here, focus is on rhythmic events, the temporal relationships that characterize them, & the way people respond to them. The idea of reciprocity as it applies to complementary temporal relationships in events (the perceived) & to a rhythmically sensitive attender (the perceiver) is discussed. It is argued that environmental events in which temporal relationships form simply nested binary time hierarchies (or ones based on small-integer time rations) manifest rhythmic properties that allow attenders/perceivers ready attentional entrainment. Findings from an illustrative experiment that considers how people selectively attend to different kinds of visual event sequences support this argument. 5 Figures, 46 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300259

Kaplan, Howard B. & Peck, B. Mitchell (Dept Sociology Texas A&M U, College Station 77843-4351), **Self-Rejection, Coping Style, and Mode of Deviant Response**, UM *Social Science Quarterly*, 1992, 73, 4, Dec, 903-919.

¶ Estimated is a three-wave model in which the connections among self-rejection & specific forms of deviant behavior are mediated by coping styles with which the deviant patterns are functionally compatible. Data are drawn from questionnaires administered to an initial sample of 3,148 seventh-grade students in the Houston (Tex) Independent School District in 1971 (Time 1), 1972 (Time 2), & 1973 (Time 3). Results show that: avoidant coping at Time 2 is correlated with drug use at Time 3; attack coping style at Time 2 is related to theft & violence at Time 3; & self-rejection has independent positive effects on all modes of deviance. The findings suggest that deviant behaviors are self-protective responses. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 37 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300260

Kopf, Jerry M. (Coll Business & Economics Radford U, VA 24142), **Force versus Choice, or Force and Choice? An Integrative Model of Expectancy Theory**, *Human Resource Management Review*, 1992, 2, 2, summer, 131-142.

¶ Expectancy theory has been conceptualized in terms of two mutually exclusive models–single alternative forces & choice–& reviewers have concluded that the choice model is theoretically correct, while the force model is an incorrect & unacceptable operationalization of V. H. Vroom's theory (*Work and Motivation*, New York: Wiley, 1964). Here, it is argued that the theories are not contradictory, but complementary. It is demonstrated how an integrated force-choice model improves existing motivation theories because it not only explains goal choice, but why two individuals with the same goal, ability, & environmental constraints may exert different amounts of effort. 1 Figure, 37 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300261

Mannheim, Bilha & Sella, Avraham (Faculty Industrial Engineering & Management Technion Israel Instit Technology, Haifa IL-32000), **Work Values in the Oral Torah**, *Journal of Psychology and Judaism*, 1991, 15, 4, winter, 241-259.

¶ Content analysis of 600 statements regarding work values in the Oral Torah is used to develop a methodology for classifying such statements based on M. Rokeach's theory (*The Nature of Human Values*, New York: Free Press, 1973). According to 8 substantive subcategories, each statement was also cross-classified according to its normative status as a law (Halakhah, Din), norm (Minhag), or value (Aggadah). Several hypotheses related to the distribution & normative status of the various expressions of work values are developed. 2 Tables, 1 Appendix, 45 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300262

Mayton, Daniel M., II & Sangster, Roberta L (Lewis-Clark State Coll, Lewiston ID 83501-2698), **Cross-Cultural Comparison of Values and Nuclear War Attitudes**, UM *Journal of Cross-Cultural Psychology*, 1992, 23, 3, Sept, 340-352.

¶ Questionnaire data are drawn on to explore cross-cultural differences in values & nuclear war attitudes between 336 Caucasian & 67 American-Indian adolescents from 4 high schools in a rural area of eastern Wash & northern Idaho. Analysis reveals that American Indians placed a higher priority on the values of family security, social recognition, helpfulness, & obedience than did their Caucasian peers. They also demonstrated less pessimism about the effectiveness of civil defense measures, less hesitancy to escalate in a nuclear confrontation, & less pessimism about the effectiveness of actions to bring about a nuclear freeze. 3 Tables, 27 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300263

Moussa, Mario (Dept Humanities Worcester Polytechnic Instit, MA 01609), **Writing the History of the "We": The Claims of Practice**, UM *Social Theory and Practice*, 1992, 18, 2, summer, 211-229.

¶ A review essay on a book by Charles Taylor, *Sources of the Self: The Making of the Modern Identity* (Cambridge, Mass: Harvard U Press, 1989 [see listing in IRPS No. 68]). Taylor aims to describe the self that "we" in the West all have. Though he fails to produce a convincing analysis of the Western self, his book represents a useful project: the reasons behind its failure make for an interesting philosophical discussion by themselves. One of the most important reasons has to do with an inadequate account of everyday practices. A discussion of Taylor's arguments, confined largely to those about the relationship between philosophical ideas & the practice of everyday life, demonstrates why it is that any analysis of the self needs to come to terms with such practice, & how best to conceive of it. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300264

Parker, Seymour & Parker, Hilda (U Utah, Salt Lake City 84112), **Male Gender Identity in the Israeli Kibbutz: Reflections on "Protest Masculinity"**, UM *Ethos*, 1992, 20, 3, Sept, 340-357.

¶ The impact of communal vs nuclear family childrearing on male (M) gender identity, gender relations, & self-esteem was examined through questionnaire data collected from 53 Ms ages 16-18 born & raised in a kibbutz & 81 high-school-age Ms born & raised in middle-class nuclear families living in urban Tel Aviv, Israel. No significant differences in masculinity-femininity scores or the importance of mother, father, or siblings were found. More kibbutz Ms fell into the androgynous gender category & had more tolerance for cross-sex behavior. Androgynous Ms reported a significantly higher proportion of childhood female friends than any other gender identity subtype, suggesting that peer influence is more important than parental influence in creating androgynous identities. Sexual egalitarian attitudes were significantly related to self-esteem in the kibbutz but not in the city. 6 Tables, 34 References. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300265

Pedersen, Willy, Forfattere på fylla? (Authors and Alcohol?), *Nordisk Alkohol Tidskrift*, 1991, 8, 6, 331-341. (DAN)

¶ The association between literary creativity & alcohol use is argued to be a cultural myth. Case studies of 3 prominent twentieth-century Norwegian authors–Knut Hamsun, Aksel Sandemose, & Inger Hagerup–demonstrate that their high consumption of alcohol, at least periodically, contributed to this myth. Secondary source data indicate that alcohol consumption has been higher than the norm among other creative writers as well, & characteristics of the author's work setting & personality that may explain this are discussed, including: solitude, the strain of shifting in & out of a fictional world; anxiety & depression; & participation in cafe society. 23 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300266

Pinto, Louis, La Doxa intellectuelle (The Intellectual "Doxa"), *Actes de la recherche en sciences sociales*, 1991, 90, Dec, 95-100. (FRE)

¶ Recent French journalistic essays are drawn on to examine the intellectualization of the journalistic discourse & the journalistic conceptualization of the social. It is suggested that the intellectual "doxa" imposes an individualistic vision of the social world, creating a fragmented & obscured representation of reality. This interpretation of the world appeals to old & new intellectuals, by presenting the individual as the primary activator in society. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300267

Richardson, James T. (Dept Sociology U Nevada, Reno 89557-0067), **Religiosity as Deviance: Negative Religious Bias in and**

Misuse of the DSM-III, UM *Deviant Behavior*, 1993, 14, 1, Jan-Mar, 1-21.

¶ Certain types of religious participation are classified as deviant behaviors by the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders* (*DSM-III* & the *DSM-III-R*). The glossary of technical terms includes negative as well as delimiting religious examples where nonreligious content could have been used. In general, the negative religious bias implies that religion, especially exotic religion, is connected with psychosis. Biases in categorization of cult members or former cult members as victims of paranoid personality disorders, dissociative disorders, or posttraumatic stress disorder also appear. Until the reliability & validity of the *DSM-III* & *DSM-III-R* are improved, clinicians should be alert to these negative religious biases & consider alternative nonpsychotic diagnoses for religious behaviors. 1 Table, 80 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300268

Roy, **Ramashray, The Concept of Development: Its Implications for Self and Society,** *Psychology and Developing Societies*, 1991, 3, 2, July-Dec, 133-155.

¶ It is argued that insistence on one well-structured concept of person as a reference for adjudicating normative claims about human rights & obligations yields only a partial image of the individual. As such, development emphasizes the search for felicity in the Hobbesian sense as the source of happiness, personal development, & civilizational progress. In this perspective, the self emerges as a broken totality with deleterious consequences both for self & society. Attempts to rectify this have generally failed because they have tended to reinforce rather than overcome broken totality. As a result, self-assertion as an integral part of the modern concept of development turns out to be destructive both for the self & society. 33 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300269

Sant Cassia, **Paul** (U Cambridge, CB2 1TN England), **Authors in Search of a Character: Personhood, Agency and Identity in the Mediterranean,** *Journal of Mediterranean Studies*, 1991, 1, 1, 1-17.

¶ Luigi Pirandello's play 'Six Characters in Search of an Author' (F. Firth's translation from Italian, in *Pirandello's Collected Plays, Vol. 2*, London: John Calder, 1988 [1921]) is used as a metaphor to examine the anthropology of the Mediterranean. Focus is on two interrelated processes: how anthropologists as authors have tended to construct their texts & search for "characters" to describe the region, & how the people of the Mediterranean construct their identities as authors of their own characters. The political economy of the shifting category of the Mediterranean is examined in light of recent criticisms of a Mediterranean anthropology. A theme often highlighted as typcial of the Mediterranean region honor--is examined via reference to the construction of personhood & identity & the tensions that it creates. It is concluded that the anthropology of the Mediterranean could benefit by constructing its problematics in reference to the central issues raised by Marcel Mauss & Georg Simmel about the nature of social exchange & its relationship to concepts of the person. 26 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300270

Schuman, **Howard, Bobo, Lawrence & Krysan, Maria** (Instit Social Research U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Authoritarianism in the General Population: The Education Interaction Hypothesis,** UM *Social Psychology Quarterly*, 1992, 55, 4, Dec, 379-387.

¶ It is argued that the negative association apparent between educational level & measures of authoritarianism is treated more usefully as one of statistical interaction: the relation of authoritarianism to other substantive measures is largely artifactual at lower educational levels, but is substantively more meaningful at higher educational levels. This approach is illustrated via analysis of scale data from two sources: (1) Samual A. Stouffer's (*Communism, Conformity, and Civil Liberties* (Garden City, NY: Doubleday, 1955), & (2) the 1990 General Social Survey. 3 Tables, 1 Appendix, 17 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300271

Sen, **Anima** (Dept Psychology U Delhi, 110007 Haryana India), **Alternative to Psychological Testing,** *Psychology and Developing Societies*, 1991, 3, 2, July-Dec, 203-220.

¶ Criticisms levied against mental tests are reviewed, focusing on the contention that successful performance on such tests is primarily dependent on acquired knowledge that is not equitably available to all individuals. The problem of cultural, socioeconomic, & racial bias in such tests has spurred psychology to develop alternatives to psychological testing technology. Here, the suitability of various attempts for measuring intelligence in terms of information processing speed, inspection time, short-term memory, & image duration is evaluated. Attempts made to diagnose functional psychosis in terms of memory processes in the form of trace inaccessibility of memory & assessment of personality in terms of signal detection parameters are also reviewed. 73 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300272

Sholle, **David** (Dept Communication Miami U, Oxford OH 45056), **Authority on the Left: Critical Pedagogy, Postmodernism and Vital Strategies,** *Cultural Studies*, 1992, 6, 2, May, 271-289.

¶ Henry Giroux's *Postmodernism, Feminism, and Cultural Politics* (Albany, NY: SUNY Press, 1991) & Giroux's & Roger Simon's *Popular Culture: Schooling and Everyday Life* (see IRPS No. 51/90c01222) are critically assessed to explore the educational implications of cultural studies, & to provide a basis for an examination of the contemporary Left's failed & fragmented political project. Advocating a cultural politics to reempower the Left, Giroux offers a critical pedagogy that recognizes feminism & identity politics as correctives to modernism's male/Anglo history & to postmodern theory's erasure of all narratives. It is argued that the Left has been fragmented by various inflections of feminism, Marxism, postcolonialism, & liberalism, which can be ameliorated by a cultural politics infused with ideas from cultural studies. 39 References. W. Howard

9300273

Smith, **Jonathan** (Psychology Dept U Keele, Staffordshire ST5 5BG England), **Conceiving Selves: A Case Study of Changing Identities during the Transition to Motherhood,** *Journal of Language and Social Psychology*, 1991, 10, 4, 225-243.

¶ A qualitative case study of a woman through her first pregnancy & subsequent adjustment to motherhood demonstrates the effects of the transition on her own identity, & her construction of the identity of the growing fetus. Complexities & ambiguities in the process are underscored (ie, her move toward self-containment & retreat from significant others). Her written accounts are related to the existing literature, particularly George Herbert Mead's notion of symbolic or relational self. A deconstructivist, phenomenological reading of some of the material is also provided. 1 Table, 38 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300274

Sommo, **Anthony Joseph** (U Connecticut, Storrs 06268), **Making It Blind: Institutional Barriers to Life Goals,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 3013-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9300946.

9300275

Sparks, **Paul & Shepherd, Richard** (AFRC Instit Food Research, Earley Gate Whiteknights Rd Reading Berkshire RG6 2EF England), **Self-Identity and the Theory of Planned Behavior: Assessing the Role of Identification with "Green Consumerism",** UM *Social Psychology Quarterly*, 1992, 55, 4, Dec, 388-399.

¶ A test of the hypothesis that adequate operationalization of the components of the theory of planned consumption would find no independent relationship between measures of self-identity & behavioral intentions in a study of attitudes toward the consumption of organically produced vegetables. Regression analyses of questionnaires from 261 randomly selected households in a medium-sized town in central England indicate a substantial independent effect for self-identity, even when past consumption is factored in. These unexpected findings are considered in light of both the expected-utility origins of the theory of planned behavior & the range of considerations people take into account when they express attitudes on a standard questionnaire. 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 47 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300276

Thamm, Robert (Dept Sociology San Jose State U, CA 95192-0122), **Social Structure and Emotion,** UM *Sociological Perspectives*, 1992, 35, 4, winter, 649-671.

¶ A theoretical model is delineated for differentiating, classifying, & labeling emotions using 4 permutations of the expectation-sanction dimensions of social-structural forms. Self-report questionnaire data obtained since 1976 from sociology students at a state university (N = 2,000+ respondents annually) are drawn on to argue that there is a predictable correspondence between how an actor feels, the social conditions in which the actor's feelings take place, & how an emotion is labeled. Results yield promising results for developing a comprehensive & formal classification system of emotions & their respective social action sets. 6 Tables, 2 Figures, 35 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300277

Tobacyk, Jerome J. & Tobacyk, Zofia Socha (Behavior Sciences Louisiana Tech U, Ruston 71272), **Comparisons of Belief-Based Personality Constructs in Polish and American University Students: Paranormal Beliefs, Locus of Control, Irrational Beliefs, and Social Interest,** UM *Journal of Cross-Cultural Psychology*, 1992, 23, 3, Sept, 311-325.

¶ Based on J. Rotter's social learning theory (*Social Learning and Clinical Psychology*, Englewood Cliffs, NJ: Prentice-Hall, 1954), data obtained via 4 standardized scales are used to compare 149 university students from Poland & 136 from the southern US on 4 belief-based personality constructs: paranormal beliefs, locus of control, irrational beliefs, & social interest; personality correlates of paranormal beliefs are also investigated. Results indicate that samples report high levels of traditional religious beliefs, as well as disbelief in superstition, spiritualism, & witchcraft. The Poles report a significantly greater external locus of control & endorsement of irrational beliefs, & their paranormal beliefs were significantly related to 10 personality correlates, whereas for the Americans, only 1 relationship was significant. Findings support the notion that within the Polish sociocultural situation, fundamental political & ideological conflicts between the government & the Roman Catholic church may have optimized personal involvement in choosing beliefs & values, resulting in more central, personally involving, & self-relevant beliefs, in turn, resulting in more significant personality correlates of paranormal beliefs. 1 Table, 39 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300278

Tomlin, Susan Santoro (Southern Illinois U, Carbondale 62901), **The Stigma of Illiteracy: Family, Meaning, and Management,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 2994-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9239750.

9300279

Tyler, Forrest B. (U Maryland, College Park 20742), **Psychosocial Competence in Developing Countries,** *Psychology and Developing Societies*, 1991, 3, 2, July-Dec, 171-192.

¶ The concept of individual psychosocial competence (PC) is used as an organizing framework for understanding the multiple ways that people exercise choice & autonomy in conducting their lives. The components of PC are discussed, focusing on the nesting contexts of overall life milieus that define ethnic validity imbeddedness & the parameters of an individual's life. Secondary research is summarized to explore different points in the human life span from childhood through old age, & consistent patterns of PC in the different cultural, racial, religious & age groups investigated are identified. The studies demonstrate the role of ecological & life stage variables in psychosocial functioning, & the usefulness of the ethnic validity based PC framework for understanding mastery & well-being in different societies & cultures. 41 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300280

Van den Heuvel, Henriëtte, Tellegen, Geeske & Koomen, Willem (Dept Social Psychology U Amsterdam, NL-1018 WB Netherlands), **Cultural Differences in the Use of Psychological and Social Characteristics in Children's Self-Understanding,** UM *European Journal of Social Psychology*, 1992, 22, 4, July-Aug, 353-362.

¶ W. Damon's & D. Hart's developmental model ("The Development Self-Understanding from Infancy through Adolescence," *Chi Development*, 1982, 53, 841-864), which distinguishes between four a pects of the self (physical, active, social, & psychological), is used to e plore differences in self-concept as a function of individualistic vs colle tivistic cultural background. Survey data obtained from 199 Dutch, Turkish, & 50 Moroccan children living in the Netherlands confirm t hypotheses that: the Dutch children would make more use of psycholog cal characteristics than the Turkish & Moroccan, & the Turkish & M roccan children would refer more to social characteristics than t Dutch. It is suggested that the significant differences found can be a counted for by the rather strict adherence of the Turkish & Morocc to their own cultural norms, as well as in terms of their relative segreg tion from the Dutch community. Furthermore, most of the Turkish Moroccans living in the Netherlands come from the countryside & a more traditionalist than the people from the cities. In addition, the in portance of ingroup awareness & loyalities may have become eve stronger in the Netherlands, where there is an outgroup that is superi in both number & status. It is concluded that these cultural differenc demonstrate that, both in self-descriptions & in comparisons with oth persons, there are profound differences between people sharing a colle tivistic vs individualistic cultural background. 4 Tables, 18 Reference S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights r served.)

9300281

Ward, David A. & Tittle, Charles R. (Dept Sociology Washingto State U, Pullman 99164-4020), **Deterrence or Labeling: The Effect of Informal Sanctions,** UM *Deviant Behavior*, 1993, 14, 1, Jan-Ma 43-64.

¶ Questionnaire data concerning academic cheating collected from 27 students at a southeastern state university are used to estimate a struc tural model incorporating the effects on subsequent deviance of reaction to previous deviance. Results are consistent with the traditional labelin argument & contrary to the model of specific deterrence. However, dat suggest that subsequent deviance can also result from the direct effec of initial deviance & from the severity of others' reactions independent of labeling. It is concluded that labeling is only one process by whic sanctions influence recidivism. 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 1 Appendix, 31 Re erences. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociologi cal Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300282

Williams, Charles (North Carolina A&T State U, Greensbor 27411), **The Relationship between the Affective and Conative Dimensions of Prejudice,** UM *College Student Journal*, 1992, 26, 1, Mar 50-54.

¶ In an examination of the relationship between affective & conative di mensions of prejudice, 10 black & 10 white college graduates living in the midwestern US were evaluated. A Beckman Type RS Dynograph Recorder was used to record physiological responses (galvanic skin responses) to a specifically designed slide presentation, & the Bogardus Social Distance Scale to assess the degree of intimacy an individual would allow to members of another ethnic group. Results show no relationship between the affective & conative dimensions of prejudice, suggesting that a person may respond physiologically to a stimulus that he or she disagrees with, but it may not be interpreted as a prejudicial attitude. 24 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300283

Wright, Lynda Joyce (U Pittsburgh, PA 15260-0001), **A Study of Deaf Cultural Identity through a Comparison of Young Deaf Adults of Deaf Parents and Young Deaf Adults of Hearing Parents,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2558-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9226535.

9300284

Zinovieff, Sofka (U Cambridge, CB2 1TN England), **Inside Out and Outside In: Gossip, Hospitality and the Greek Character,** *Journal of Mediterranean Studies*, 1991, 1, 1, 120-134.

¶ Ethnographic data collected 1985-1987 in the port community of Nafplion in southern Greece are drawn on to describe how gossip & hospitality, while representing antithetical aspects of the Greek character, share many underlying features. Both are exchange relationships, concern ap-

pearances, & involve a tension between people protecting or constructing their own & their family's reputation & status. In practice, when the two are combined in the same act, the effects can be ambiguous. 21 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

73 cognitive/interpretive sociologies, symbolic interactionism, & ethnomethodology

9300285

Alberts, J. K. (Dept Communication Arizona State U, Tempe 85287-1205), **An Inferential/Strategic Explanation for the Social Organisation of Teases**, *Journal of Language and Social Psychology*, 1992, 11, 3, 153-177.

¶ An inferential/strategic model is used to examine the social organization of teases. It is argued that tease responses are formulated on the basis of the recipient's interpretation of the teaser's goal. Tease recipients attempt to interpret this goal based on multiple clues to meaning. This interpretation influences the type of response the recipient is likely to make, serious, humorous, or mixed. An analysis of 27 teasing episodes revealed 3 sources for clues to meaning: background knowedge, communication content, & paralinguistic cues. An attempt is made to provide a more encompassing explanation for the social organization of teases than has previous research. 1 Appendix, 36 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300286

Bjelić, Dušan I. (RR1-183 Barrett Hill Rd, Wilton NH 03086), **The Praxiological Validity of Natural Scientific Practices as a Criterion for Identifying Their Unique Social-Object Character: The Case of the 'Authentication' of Goethe's Morphological Theorem**, UM *Qualitative Sociology*, 1992, 15, 3, fall, 221-245.

¶ An ethnomethodological study attempting to respecify the natural sciences as discovering sciences of practical action. As a case study, Johann Goethe's morphological theorem (eg, *Scientific Studies*, New York: Shurkamp Publisher, 1988) is respecified as a series of practical actions using textual materials. Goethe's morphology is presented in a way that enables readers to use their own competencies to apprehend the "lived work" of natural sciences. One ethnomethodological assumption is that Goethe's morphology can be found in the lived structure of its reproducible detail This enables the reader to analyze Goethe's morphology by recovering, describing, teaching, & reproducing his practices, not as an abstract idea, but as an example developed through competent reading. Goethe's morphology is respecified as a locally produced reading of a naturally accountable phenomenon of order. 13 Figures, 38 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300287

Bogen, David (Dept Sociology/Anthropology/Social Work U North Carolina, Charlotte 28223), **The Organization of Talk**, UM *Qualitative Sociology*, 1992, 15, 3, fall, 273-295.

¶ An examination of conversation analysis, contributing to its continued recognition as a rigorous empirical science of practical human activity. A recent paper by E. A. Schegloff (see SA 38:4/90V8350), discussing the 1987 preelection interview between Dan Rather & then Vice President George Bush, is analyzed, pointing out methods by which conversation analysts constitute & mobilize data to illustrate points, develop technical concepts, or provide demonstrative proof of their assertions, thereby maintaining their discipline as an empirical social science. 41 References. L. Dorn (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300288

Diekema, David A. (Dept Sociology Seattle Pacific U, WA 98119), **Aloneness and Social Form**, *Symbolic Interaction*, 1992, 15, 4, winter, 481-500.

¶ In an analysis of aloneness, Georg Simmel's work is drawn on to uncover generic patterns of relation between the individual & the community. Three forms of aloneness are distinguished by focusing on the interactional & relational levels of sociation underlying each. Other-imposed aloneness (represented by isolation) is an asymmetric form, representing the state of being cut off from immediate interaction or extended relations. Mutually constructed aloneness is represented by privacy & solitude, both of which are symmetric, intentional, & cooperative. Privacy, however, is the temporary suspension of interaction & implies at most a common past & shared future, while solitude rests on a foundation of committed, temporally extended relationships. Self-imposed aloneness (represented by escapism) is asymmetrical, involves a negative affirmation of the community, & is rooted in a distorted temporal existence. Illustrative examples are offered of each type. 65 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300289

Drinkwater, Michael (Adaptive Research Planning Team, Kabwe Zambia), **Visible Actors and Visible Researchers: Critical Hermeneutics in an Actor-Oriented Perspective**, *Sociologia Ruralis*, 1992, 32, 4, 367-388.

¶ The actor-oriented approach developed by Norman Long (eg, see *Encounters at the Interface. A Perspective on Social Discontinuities in Rural Development*, Wageningen: Agricultural U, 1989) attempts to address the problems of how social action can be interpreted & of how an actor perspective can be combined with a structuralist perspective. The strengths & weaknesses of such a perspective are examined here, focusing on the way that the concepts of agency & interface are used. It is argued that the concept of agency needs to be applied not only to those who are the Ss of the research, but also reflexively to the researcher. Moreover, the concept of interface misleads by focusing on the "what" of research rather than the "how." The key distinction between agency & structure should be one of the perspective rather than of structural levels. A critical hermeneutics is employed to show how an actor-oriented perspective can be strengthened as a theory to inform social science method & practice in developing countries. 30 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300290

Fujisawa, Mika, **Transliterated title not available** (The Problem of Transgression of Ceremonial Order in Goffman–"Contamination" of Person in *Asylums* and in Everyday Life Situations), *Soshioroji*, 1988, 33, 1, May, 77-94. (JPN)

¶ Erving Goffman's *Asylums: Essays on the Social Situation of Mental Patients and Other Inmates* (New York: Doubleday Anchor, 1961) & other works dealing with psychiatric patients have rarely been systematically investigated to discern his theoretical viewpoint. His analysis of everyday life situations presents a different viewpoint from that of the antipsychiatrism usually ascribed to him. His analyses of the total institution & everyday life situations are contrasted to determine why he was against psychiatry & to pinpoint characteristics of his ideas by comparison with labeling theory. Proceeding from the idea of the sacredness of self in modern society, Goffman focused attention on face-to-face interaction. He observed the behavior of psychiatric patients, concluding that they violate the order of face-to-face interaction, impinging on the sacredness of other conversational participants by acting inappropriately. The opposite case is that of the total institution impinging on the ego of the psychiatric patient & destroying his identity. 2 Figures, 25 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300291

Grenier, Marc (McGill U, Montreal Quebec H3A 2T5), **Review Essay**, *Canadian Journal of Sociology/Cahiers canadiens de sociologie*, 1992, 17, 4, fall, 429-440.

¶ A review essay on a book by S. M. Lyman & A. J. Vidich, *Social Order and the Public Philosophy: An Analysis and Interpretation of the Work of Herbert Blumer* (Fayetteville & London: U of Arkansas Press, 1988 [see listing in IRPS No. 68]). This book examines causes & effects of mo-

ral disorder in the US through review of an eclectic selection of twelve of the works of Herbert Blumer. The US public is characterized as consumed by self-interest, overly influenced by the vagaries of mass media, & having little consistency in its moral principles. This moral bankruptcy, in turn, undermines the power of public opinion & the effectiveness of public decision making. Ineffective political leadership is blamed for this debacle of public philosophy. Unfortunately, the book suffers from the lack of a consistent methodology, which undermines the reliability & validity of the authors' claims, & is particularly plagued by imprecise operationalization of the concept of public philosophy. D. Generoli

9300292

Harré, Rom (Sub-Faculty Philosophy U Oxford, OX 4JJ England), **The Discursive Creation of Human Philosophy,** *Symbolic Interaction*, 1992, 15, 4, winter, 515-527.

¶ The claim that psychological phenomena come into being in human interactions can be read either developmentally or ontologically. The new turn to discursive psychology proposes the latter. This view is not a form of reductive relativism, since it depends on the maintenance of transcendental conditions for the possibility of language & other symbolic interactions; these conditions (including the existence of a general moral order) must be universal. The basic analytical concept of discursive psychology is conversation, treated as an open set of possible speech act patterns. Since acts are normatively constrained, individuals must be ascribed intentions in their use & skills to use them. These skills are grounded in, but necessarily not defined by, neural structures. The discursive thesis is that language use is not a way of manifesting or referring to psychological entities of processes that exist independently of that use. Psychological phenomena, such as selves, only exist in the techniques of language use (eg, personal reference), attitudes exist only in the use of accounting techniques, emotions only in emotion displays, which are interpreted as embodied judgments–moral (anger), aesthetic (disgust) or prudential (fear). This point is illustrated via an analysis of displays of pride, & the correct usage of that word. A more radical example is the analysis of gender, not as a social construction, but as the product of gender displays, interpreted as intentional, normative discursive acts. 15 References. AA

9300293

Higgins, E. Tory (Dept Psychology Columbia U, New York NY 10027), **Achieving 'Shared Reality' in the Communication Game: A Social Action That Creates Meaning,** *Journal of Language and Social Psychology*, 1992, 11, 3, 107-131.

¶ A review of research on the "communication game" that supports two sets of conclusions: (1) communication as social action: (A) communicators tailor their summary of target information to suit their audience's knowledge of or attitudes toward the target, ie, they achieve "shared reality" with their audience & thereby perform a social action; (B) communicators' different motivations to achieve "shared reality" with their audience influences the extent to which they tailor their message to suit the audience, as evident in "super-tuning," "anti-tuning," & "nontuning"; & (C) when there is a delay between successive messages about a target, communicators use their first message to construct their second message even though the two audiences have different characteristics; & (2) how communication as social action creates meaning: (A) communicators use their message summaries about a target as a direct source of information about the target even when the message distorted the original target information to suit the audience, & these message summaries in turn influence the communicators' own memory & impressions of the target; (B) as the delay since communicating about the target increases, communicators' use of their message as a source of target information persists or even increases; & (C) communicators' messages about a target to suit their audience can have either beneficial or detrimental effects on the accuracy of their memory & impressions of the target. 4 Tables, 2 Figures, 73 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300294

Hitzler, Ronald (Instit Soziologie U München, D-8000 40 Federal Republic Germany), **Der Goffmensch. Überlegungen zu einer dramatologischen Anthropologie** (The Goff-Man. Considerations for a Dramatological Anthropology), *Soziale Welt*, 1992, 43, 4, 449-461. (GER)

¶ A review of Erving Goffman's "The Interaction Order" (see SA 31:3/83N0611) & other works review shows that his main interest is the inte actional order as a problem that the social actor, ie, the "Goff-Man must continuously deal with in terms of interpreting new situation choosing appropriate actions, & utilizing systems of signs & symbols. A though these actions must be performed daily & perfunctorily, there no escape from the process of making choices. The "Goff-Man" can l viewed as a problem solver or as the prototype of a political strategist. is necessary to understand this type of actor to have a true dramatolog cal image of humanity. 85 References. M. Meeks

9300295

Jackson, Pamel Braboy (Dept Sociology Indiana U, Bloomingt 47405), **Specifying the Buffering Hypothesis: Support, Strain, and D pression,** *Social Psychology Quarterly*, 1992, 55, 4, De 363-378.

¶ Differentiating between sources of support (spouse, friend) & types life problems (role or ambient strains), it is possible to more closely e amine the links among variables central to theories of social support. U ing interview data from 267 married, full-time working parents living i the Indianapolis, Ind, area, a continuum of support efficacy is hypoth sized wherein spouses & friends ameliorate the depressing effects of no familial strains (ie, work strains). It is further hypothesized that spouse buffer the relationship between ambient strains & depression, whil friends buffer the relationship between family role strains & depressio Findings indicate that perceived spousal support alters the initial perce tion of strain & off-sets the depressive effects of all forms of life strain while perceived friend support has more limited & less direct effect Thus, findings suggest that researchers must be attuned to distinction among intimates when examining the negative effects of role strains, bu not necessarily of ambient strains. 3 Tables, 3 Figures, 63 Reference Adapted from the source document.

9300296

Jacobs, Bruce A. (Dept Sociology U Southern California, Los Ange les 90089-2539), **Undercover Drug-Use Evasion Tactics: Excuses an Neutralization,** *Symbolic Interaction*, 1992, 15, 4, winter, 435-453

¶ Ethnographic interview data from 35 light undercover narcotics agent in a moderate-sized midwestern municipality are drawn on to explor ways that the corruptive influences of undercover drug operations o agents can be neutralized. A typology of routine & nonroutine drug-us evasion tactics is developed. Routine tactics involve excuses based on greed, business constraints, & role obligations (occupational, legal, & interpersonal), while nonroutine tactics involve reverse accusation & simulation. Dramaturgical interpretation of excuses is provided that accentuates their deceptive & fraudulent nature, unlike traditional interpretations that highlight their role as a reparative technique & aligning action 56 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300297

Kernis, Michael H., Grannemann, Bruce D. & Barclay, Lynda C. (Dept Psychology U Georgia, Athens 30602), **Stability of Self-Esteem: Assessment, Correlates, and Excuse Making,** *Journal of Personality*, 1992, 60, 3, Sept, 621-644.

¶ Questionnaires & a measure of self-esteem (SE) completed by 95 undergraduates are used to explore: stability & level of SE as predictors of excuse making; the extent to which self-ratings of stability are related to a statistical index of SE self-esteem stability; & the relations between stability & a variety of other psychological constructs. Results indicate that for high SE individuals, instability is related to greater excuse making following success, but not following failure; for low SE individuals, however, the opposite is true. Self-ratings of SE stability are only minimally related to a statistical measure of stability based on repeated assessments of SE, & SE stability is not significantly correlated with SE certainty. In addition, the pattern of correlations between certainty & other constructs suggests that uncertainty reflects the phenomenal experience of a tenuous self-view. On the other hand, SE stability reflects the extent to which one's self-view is malleable, which may not be completely available to conscious awareness. The nature of SE stability & the roles of stability & level of SE in reactions to evaluate events are discussed. 3 Tables, 1 Appendix, 49 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300298

Kushida, Shuya, Transliterated title not available ("Frame" and "Involvement"–Goffman's View of "Context" in the Analysis of Face-to-Face Interaction), *Soshioroji*, 1988, 33, 2, Sept, 3-20. (JPN)

¶ An examination of Erving Goffman's view of context in his analysis of face-to-face interaction in *Forms of Talk* (Philadelphia: U of Pennsylvania Press, 1981) & other works. In Goffman's theory, people in social situations align themselves into groups constituting various modes of access. In the case of encounters, alignments are in agreement with officially accepted frames specifying: (1) the exclusive function of the rule of irrelevance; (2) the scheme of expression & interpretation; (3) the transformation rule; & (4) the organization of involvement. The modes of alignment can be changed by shifting to different channels of encounter, downkeying, upkeying, fabrication, or flooding out in relation to interactional tension. The relationship between an encounter & the social structure is determined by factors officially qualified to guide the encounter & influence the stability & vulnerability of the official frame. 25 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300299

Lerner, Gene H. (Dept Sociology U California, Santa Barbara 93106), **Assisted Storytelling: Deploying Shared Knowledge as a Practical Matter**, UM *Qualitative Sociology*, 1992, 15, 3, fall, 247-271.

¶ Stories told in conversation are not fixed recitations of a narrative; rather, both storyteller & listener shape the story throughout its course. In an examination of assisted storytelling–ie, when participants share knowledge of the source events for the story–the sequence of story preface, telling, & reception are delineated. Co-telling a story, it is argued, is a moment-to-moment, methodical possibility. A form of sociality is described that highlights its emergent, contingent, interactive, yet routine character. Assisted storytelling is shown to be a systematic elaboration of storytelling organization, with opportunities for a story consociate to participate in both delivery & reception. 36 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300300

McLachlan, Angus (Dept Psychology Ballarat University Coll, Victoria 3350 Australia), **The Effects of Agreement, Disagreement, Gender and Familiarity on Patterns of Dyadic Interaction**, *Journal of Language and Social Psychology*, 1991, 10, 3, 205-212.

¶ Existing studies of the effect of gender on interaction style have tended to suggest that males are more competitive than females: interrupting more often, offering supportive back channels, etc. More recently, C. Trimboli & M. B. Walker found that disagreement over an attitude issue elicited a more competitive interaction than agreement ("Switching Pauses in Cooperative and Competitive Interactions," *Journal of Experimental Social Psychology*, 1984, 20, 297-311). Combining both themes, the current study employed pairs of male & female same-sex dyads (N = 11) discussing choice dilemma items in the contexts of agreement & disagreement. In addition, the seldom studied aspect of participant familiarity was examined. Analyses of various features of interaction style revealed that, in contrast to agreement, disagreement produced a highly distinctive pattern of discussion with fewer back channels, less overlap, & fewer but longer turns. However, there was no increase in interaction rate nor any rise in either successful or unsuccessful interruptions, all accepted markers of high competitiveness. Reasons for this "debating" style are discussed. 1 Table, 22 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300301

Pentland, Brian T. (Anderson Graduate School Management U California, Los Angeles 90024-1481), **Organizing Moves in Software Support Hot Lines**, *Administrative Science Quarterly*, 1992, 37, 4, Dec, 527-548.

¶ The concept of the "move" as a unit of analysis in technical service interactions is presented & used as the basis for a theory of organizational knowledge, examined through analysis of data from participant observation at 2 software support hot lines. In responding to calls from customers, technical support specialists were found to use a core set of moves that reflected the structure of the organization & embodied the distinctively organizational aspect of collective performance. Transferring a call, eg, reflected division of labor, while escalating a call reflected hierarchy. A pragmatic definition of knowledge as situated performance rather than abstract representation allows organizing moves to become a logical foundation for a theory of organizational knowledge. 1 Table, 53 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300302

Peräkylä, Anssi (U Tampere, SF-33101 Finland), **Toiminta, rakenne ja intersubjektiivisuus keskusteluanalyysissa** (Action, Structure and Intersubjectivity in Conversation Analysis), *Sosiologia*, 1992, 29, 4, 264-276. (FIN)

¶ Studies in the field of conversation analysis (CA) & the theories commonly referred to in this context are surveyed, focusing on the work done by researchers E. A. Schegloff (eg, "Reflections on Talk and Social Structure" in Boden, D., & Zimmerman, D. [Eds], *Talk and Social Structure*, Cambridge: Polity Press, 1991) & H. Sacks (eg, "Lecture One. Rules of Conversational Sequence" [see SA 38:3/90V5309]). The sociological concepts of "action," "structure," & "intersubjectivity" are discussed, arguing that CA allows these concepts to be clarified through empirical analysis. 61 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300303

Place, Ullin T. (U Wales, Bangor), **The Role of the Ethnomethodological Experiment in the Empirical Investigation of Social Norms and Its Application to Conceptual Analysis**, UM *Philosophy of the Social Sciences*, 1992, 22, 4, Dec, 461-474.

¶ Harold Garfinkel's ethnomethodological experiment (*Studies in Ethnomethodology*, Prentice Hall, 1967) is often drawn on for philosophical analysis of ordinary language, which, it is argued, then becomes an empirical procedure. The ethnomethodological experiment is described as a procedure in which the existence & nature of a social norm is demonstrated by flouting the putative convention & observing what reaction that produces in the social group within which the convention is assumed to operate. Examples are given of the use of ethnomethodological experiments, demonstrating the existence of otherwise invisible conventions governing human social behavior. Comparable examples are cited from the writings of ordinary language philosophers of ethnomethodological thought experiments designed to demonstrate the existence of linguistic conventions. 14 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300304

Rodriguez, Noelie & Ryave, Alan L. (PO Box 5, Ninole HI 96773), **The Structural Organization and Micropolitics of Everyday Secret Telling Interactions**, UM *Qualitative Sociology*, 1992, 15, 3, fall, 297-318.

¶ A discussion of the interaction of telling secrets, based on analysis of 24 instances. Findings show a preference for secret receivers to accept the frame, construction, political formulation, bonding, & coalitions of explicit secrets. The teller can define information as exclusive, select the secret recipient, specify the exclusivity rules, & infuse the information with political vectors. After the secret is told, power shifts to the receiver, who can then sanction the teller for divulging a confidence, &/or choose to break the explicit & implicit rules & alliance of the preference system that organizes secret telling. 20 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300305

Scheibel, Dean (Loyola Marymount U, Los Angeles CA 90045), **Faking Identity in Clubland: The Communicative Performance of "Fake ID"**, *Text and Performance Quarterly*, 1992, 12, 2, Apr, 160-175.

¶ Underage female consumers of alcohol in music clubs create temporary identities through communicative performances that are designed to gain them access into clubs & bars. Such performances are created during interaction with male club gatekeepers, who judge the legitimacy of the performances, & of identification cards ("IDs"), in an interaction context of suspicion designed to uncover the identities of underage consumers. Here, based on participant observation, unstructured interviews, & document analysis, described are various informing social contexts, the constitution of "good fake IDs," conventional performance practices that female consumers & male gatekeepers enact in a particular interaction context, & flirting & teasing as two types of gendered performances. The performance of "fake ID" transforms the contexts of subsequent performances in Clubland as well as guiding communication practice in other contexts. 23 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300306

Sillars, Alan L., Burggraf, Cynthia S., Yost, Susan & Zietlow, Paul H. (U Montana, Missoula 59812), **Conversational Themes and Marital Relationship Definitions. Quantitative and Qualitative Investigations,** *Human Communication Research,* 1992, 19, 1, Sept, 124-154.

¶ An examination of relationship themes in the conversations of 52 married couples suggests that implicit aspects of relationship definition are reflected in the content of discussion themes & in the way that various themes are integrated. As hypothesized, communal themes were expressed more frequently, & individual themes were expressed less frequently by couples who were more psychologically interdependent, more conventional, less assertive, more satisfied, & older. A qualitative analysis of transcripts examined how relationship themes were integrated, based on the chaining out of themes by successive speakers. Three forms of interaction (blending, differentiating, & balancing) were identified as reflecting varying levels of integration. Relationship characteristics such as marital ideology & satisfaction were consistent with the degree of interdependence/autonomy suggested by each form of interaction. 3 Tables, 1 Appendix, 32 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300307

Tseëlon, Efrat (Leeds Polytechnic Cultural Studies, LS1 3HE England), **Self Presentation through Appearance: A Manipulative vs. a Dramaturgical Approach,** *Symbolic Interaction,* 1992, 15, 4, winter, 501-514.

¶ An interactionist interpretation of Erving Goffman's dramaturgy is contrasted with an "impression management" approach to investigate the sincerity of self-presentation through personal appearance. The impression management position treats dramatization & conscious attention to one's performance as analogous to insincerity, while the dramaturgical interactionist position regards dramatization as control of the style of perfomance, & as irelevant to issues of sincerity. Data on clothing choice & meaning obtained via open-ended questionnaires from 40 British women highlight the oversimplification inherent in the impression management position, & provide support for a dramaturgical interactionist alternative. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 26 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300308

Wood, Linda A. & Kroger, Rolf O. (Dept Psychology U Guelph, Ontario N1G 2W1), **Politeness and Forms of Address,** *Journal of Language and Social Psychology,* 1991, 10, 3, 145-168.

¶ Politeness in the exchange of forms of address is examined in light of P. Brown's & S. C. Levinson's theory (*Politeness: Some Universals of Language Usage,* Cambridge: Cambridge U Press, 1987). A conceptual analysis of the elements of politeness, eg, status & solidarity, was conducted for six kinds of nominal address exchange & for the politeness expectations for different categories of social relationship. Theoretical values of politeness are compared to the politeness of address exchanges collected in a series of prior studies. Results agree with Brown's & Levinson's postulation that negative politeness outweighs positive politeness. Problems were discovered with the formula for determining the importance of face-threatening acts, & it was determined that greater weight should be given to status than to solidarity when considering the causes of politeness. The feasibility of the position that negative politeness is more polite than positive politeness is discussed, along with implications of the present results for understanding the expression of solidarity & the relationship of affect to politeness. 5 Tables, 21 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

94 life cycle & biography

9300309

Franzosa, Susan Douglas (Dept Education U New Hampshire, Durham 03824), **Authoring the Educated Self: Educational Autobiography and Resistance,** UM *Educational Theory,* 1992, 42, 4, fall, 395-412.

¶ Drawing on autobiographical theory, primarily the work of Carolyn Steedman, Michel Foucault, & George Herbert Mead, examined is how published autobiographical accounts of school experience position school autobiographers. Several autobiographies depicting early school experience in a variety of cultural contexts illustrate how an educational autobiographer redefines education & argues for a reconstructed ideal of the educated person. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300310

Lantz, Eveline, **Das narrative Interview und Seine Potenzen für die Analyse biographischer Krisen** (The Narrative Interview and Its Potentials for the Analysis of Biographical Crises), *Kultursoziologie,* 1992, 1, 2, 34-37. (GER)

¶ Social transformations & political revolutions affect not only the high & mighty but also the average citizen. The effect of social transformations such as those recently occurring in eastern Germany can have a profound effect on an individual's life, equal to that of an accident or illness. Biographical interviews are useful in assessing the impact of such events, because, unlike objective, highly structured measurement techniques, they reveal how Ss themselves view the effects of historical events on them. The interview provides information on the S's self-image & worldview. In contrast to traditional interviews, a new approach is advanced whereby Ss develop their own master plan, serving as a form of self-help during the transition stages of radical social change. The master plan per se can become both a topic & a methodological instrument. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300311

Mosse, George L. (U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Max Nordau, Liberalism and the New Jew,** *Journal of Contemporary History,* 1992, 27, 4, Oct, 565-581.

¶ Max Nordau's book *Degeneration* (1892) chronicles the nerve-shattering advance of modernity, addressing degeneration as symbolized in art & literature. His best known period was his Zionist advocacy phase, in which he called for regenerating the Jew's dignity & encouraging the emergence of the "New Jew" from the debris of the Eastern European diaspora. Roughly parallel with early twentieth-century concepts of nationalism in Europe, Nordau's New Jew epitomizes middle-class manliness in response to prevailing degenerate trends. Nordau was a prominent liberal, pragmatist, & practitioner of the scientific method. Tending toward the right-wing, his approach to Zionism was sober & practical, in comparison to that of Theodor Herzl. He believed in a native soil & in the struggle for existence. After WWI, his discourse became more militant, calling for a Jewish majority in Palestine. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300312

Ronai, Carol Rambo (Dept Sociology U Florida, Gainesville 32611), **Managing Aging in Young Adulthood: The "Aging" Table Dancer,** *Journal of Aging Studies,* 1992, 6, 4, winter, 307-317.

¶ The aging process is examined as "managed utility" in a case study of the "table dancer"–a kind of strip-tease dancer–drawing on interviews with bar managers/personnel & dancers (total N = 56+) in the southwestern US. Challenging typical aging theories that assume old age is a status conferred on individuals at the end of the life course, it is argued that table dancers grow old as a managed contingency of self & setting. The aging dancer may leave the occupation, often to return to it later, or carve out a niche for herself in the business, virtually eclipsing retirement. Each solution requires the table dancer to manage her worklife through the choice of setting & particular roles played in it. 25 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300313

Silberschmidt, Margrethe, **Have Men Become the Weaker Sex? Changing Life Situations in Kisii District, Kenya,** UM *Journal of Modern African Studies,* 1992, 30, 2, June, 237-253.

¶ Rural women in Africa have suffered a general impoverishment in economic & social conditions during this century. In addition, African men seem to have withdrawn from their financial & labor obligations to the household, leaving women the sole supporters of their families. In an examination of the relationship between rural women's position & gender

relations in the household, questionnaire data were obtained from 740 women, ages 16-50, & 80 men, ages 19-45, in Kisii, Kenya, 1985-1992. Results indicate that the position of men had been weakened, & their self-respect deeply affected, due to socioeconomic factors as well as norms & values that arise out of historically constructed cultural experiences. While women are still under the supervision of the men in Kenya, they have developed certain strengths & a sense of identity during a taxing process of economic adjustment. L. Dorn

9300314

Stephen, Joanne, Fraser, Eugene & Marcia, James E. (Dept Psychology Simon Fraser U, Burnaby British Columbia V5A 1S6), **Moratorium-Achievement (Mama) Cycles in Lifespan Identity Development: Value Orientations and Reasoning System Correlates,** *Journal of Adolescence*, 1992, 15, 3, Sept, 283-300.

¶ The connection between broad-based value orientations & different reasoning systems, & stages of the identity process was assessed with 23 male & 37 female university students, based on data obtained via the Instrumental-Experiential Questionnaire on values, the Social Paradigm Belief Inventory on reasoning, & the Identity Status Interview. ANOVAs indicated that moratorium & achievement Ss had higher scores than did foreclosure & diffusion Ss for experiential orientation; moratorium & foreclosure Ss were diametrically opposed on instrumental & experiential orientations. Chi-squares showed that high-identity-status Ss were characterized by high dialectal thinking, & low-identity-status Ss by high formistic thinking. An instrumental orientation correlated with formistic thinking & an experiential orientation correlated with dialectical thinking, as expected. Results indicated that the identity process operates between formation & maintenance of structure & openness to change. Moratorium & achievement cycles are discussed in terms of disequilibrium after identity achievement is experienced. 5 Tables, 44 References. Adapted with permission of Academic Press.

9300315

Van Donselaar, Jaap (Leids Instit Sociaal Wetenschappelijk Onderzoek Rijks U Leiden, NL-2300 RA Netherlands), **SS'ers tussen waarheid en leugen** (SS Men between Truth and Lie), *Amsterdams Sociologisch Tijdschrift*, 1992, 19, 2, Oct, 100-113. (DUT)

¶ The validity of information obtained through oral history interviews has often been questioned because many people tend to recall the past in a nostalgic way. To investigate possible distortion of negative events, telephone interview data were obtained from 15 Dutch residents who had served the Nazis in the Waffen-SS secret police during WWII. Correlation of the data with dossiers from official investigations reveals a measure of discrepancy; however, this does not totally negate the value of oral history. It is concluded that oral history, like any other type of historical source material, should always be examined critically. Adapted from the source document.

0400 group interactions

10 social group identity & intergroup relations (groups based on race & ethnicity, age, & sexual orientation)

9300316

Abu-Laban, Yasmeen & Stasiulis, Daiva (Dept Political Science Carleton U, Ottawa Ontario K1S 5B6), **Ethnic Pluralism under Siege: Popular and Partisan Opposition to Multiculturalism,** *Canadian Public Policy/Analyse de Politiques,* 1992, 18, 4, Dec, 365-386.

¶ An examination of the current critiques of the federal multiculturalism policy in Canada by academics, the Spicer Commission, federal parties, & ethnic minorities. Factors accounting for attacks on the policy include the constitutional impasse, along with a shifting, though resistant ethnic power structure, & the fears linked to growing immigration & refugee pressures from Third World countries in a global context of economic decline. 90 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300317

Anić, Josip (Instit migracije narodnosti Sveučilišta U Zagreb, 41000 Croatia), **Vanjske migracije i naturalizacija migranata iz Hrvatske (ratna perspektiva)** (External Migration and the Naturalization of Migrants from Croatia (A War Perspective)), *Migracijske teme,* 1991, 7, 2, Dec, 115-125. (SCR)

¶ Accepting work abroad, often viewed as temporary, sometimes lead to permanent employment & naturalization to foreign citizenship. Important factors in this process occur on two fronts. In the home country, high unemployment, low wages, & a low standard of living make returning home impractical. In the host country, a high standard of living & birth of children make a permanent stay seem attractive. Immigrants from Croatia are often lumped together with other nationalities from the former Yugoslavia, making it difficult to obtain accurate information about Croatians abroad. Nonetheless, it is safe to assume that Croatians are most frequently naturalized in Austria, Germany, & Switzerland. The current war in Croatia might encourage more people to remain abroad. 2 Tables, 15 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300318

Banks, W. Curtis (Dept Psychology Howard U, Washington DC 20059), **The Theoretical and Methodological Crisis of the Africentric Conception,** IM *The Journal of Negro Education,* 1992, 61, 3, summer, 262-272

¶ It is argued that the theoretical & methodological development of the Africentric conception has remained preparadigmatic within the scientific arena because of insufficient attention to the demands of theory for a viable & explicit methodological framework. Two aspects of the Africentric conception that illustrate the crisis are explored–the absence of teleological perspective & operational problems of racial comparison–which in turn lead to more fundamental problems in the logic of racial comparison. Optimistic that these limitations can & will be overcome, it is concluded that the Africentric conception probably ultimately represents the right path toward understanding the construction of knowledge & the justification of ideological programs. 34 References. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300319

Barrish, Gerald Kenneth (U Washington, Seattle 98195), **Ethnic Identification: The French in America,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 2999-A

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9239426.

9300320

Battle, Pat Clark (U Maryland, College Park 20742), **Two Warring Ideals in One Dark Body: A Phenomenological Journey toward Appreciating the Lifeworld of the African American Experience,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2556-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9234521.

9300321

Batur-Vander Lippe, Emine Pinar (U Texas, Austin 78712), **The Discourse of Counterattack: Ethnic Movements and the Formation of Ethnic Identity,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 2999-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9239215.

9300322

Bhattacharjee, Anannya, **The Habit of Ex-Nomination: Nation, Woman, and the Indian Immigrant Bourgeoisie,** *Public Culture,* 1992, 5, 1, fall, 19-44.

¶ Divali, a popular annual Hindu celebration in New York City's South St seaport, is the site for an exploration of domestic violence within a larger context of how "national" & "female" identities are culturally constructed. Amid the assortment of handicrafts, dance, & food from different Indian states, public displays (eg, a mock Hindu wedding) & one particular private scene involving an "other women" (never indended to take place at the cultural festival) reveal telling aspects of the Indian immigrant identity. In particular, it is argued that the trope of "nation," as used by the Indian bourgeoisie, reflects a particular political strategy; therefore the "betrayal" of the Sakhi, who have struggled to ameliorate domestic violence, is properly understood as a construction by the Indian bourgeoisie to suit its own purposes. 20 References. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300323

Billiet, J., Eisinga, R. & Scheepers, P. (Faculteit Sociale Wetenschappen Katholieke U Leuven, B-3000 Belgium), **Etnocentrisme in de Lage Landen: opinies over 'eigen' en 'ander' volk in Nederland en Vlaanderen** (Ethnocentrism in the Low Countries: Opinions about 'Own' and 'Other' People in the Netherlands and Flanders), *Sociologische Gids,* 1992, 39, 5-6, Sept-Dec, 300-323. (DUT)

¶ To perform a comparative study on ethnocentrism, interview data (N = 1,799) from a study by A. Felling et al (*Religion in Dutch Society 85: Documentation of a National Survey on Religious and Secular Attitudes,* Amsterdam: Steinmetz Archive, 1987) are contrasted with interview data from Flemish Belgians (N = 664) presented in J. Billiet's, A. Caron's, & R. Huys's *Onbekend of onbemind: Een sociologisch onderzoek naar de houding van de Belgen tegenover migranten* ((Unknown or Unpopular: A Sociological Study of Belgian Attitudes toward Immigrants) Leuven: Katholieke U Leuven, 1990). Results indicate that Flemish are more strongly ethnocentric, for a variety of historical reasons. Intergroup tensions, politics, & economic vicissitudes affect the situation in both countries. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 1 Appendix, 69 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300324

Bonacich, Edna (U California, Riverside 92521), **Reflections on Asian American Labor,** *Amerasia Journal,* 1992, 18, 1, winter, xxi-xxvii.

¶ The changing focus of Asian-American studies is discussed. While 1960s pioneers in the field struggled against capitalism, racial oppression, & imperialism, late 1980s-early 1990s researchers are overly concerned with middle-class (Mc) interests, eg, anti-Asian quotas, small business ventures by newly immigrated Asians, & removing glass ceilings. It is suggested that this trend overlooks the great number of Asian wage laborers who will never attain Mc status. A call is made for a return to the collectivist orientation, with a focus on women in the workplace. The continuing bias against Asian workers, even from the unions, must be reversed. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300325

Čačić-Kumpes, Jadranka & Zlatković Winter, Jelena (Instit migracije narodnosti Sveučilišta U Zagreb, 41000 Croatia), **Etnički konflikt i razvoj: pogled na neka istraživanja** (Ethnic Conflict and Development: A Research Review), *Migracijske teme*, 1991, 7, 2, Dec, 149-165. (SCR)

¶ Within the framework of ethnicity & modernization theory, an overview is given of 15 case studies presented at a UN Research Instit for Social Development conference in Dubrovnik, Crotia, in June 1991 as part of the Ethnic Conflict & Development project. Latent & active conflicts in a number of countries were discussed. After defining ethnic group, ethnic identity & conflict, & modernization, special attention is given to objective features (language, religion, territory, social organization, culture, race) & subjective features (individual group consciousness, internalization of group values & symbols, belief in common origin, heritage, & common destiny). Analysis of primordialist, culturological, normative, Marxist, & rational choice theory shows that there is no complex approach to the issue of ethnic conflict. New responsibilities are foreseen for the international system in controlling ethnic conflicts. 27 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300326

Conrad, Omar Greg (U Kansas, Lawrence 66045), **The Social Psychology of Anti-Semitism**, **UM** *Mid-American Review of Sociology*, 1992, 16, 2, spring, 37-56.

¶ The close affinity between the critical theorist's depiction of the authoritarian personality & Jean-Paul Sartre's portrait of the anti-Semite is illustrated, allowing a critical examination of the solutions to the problem of anti-Semitism suggested by critical theorists. An extended discussion of Sartre's views on freedom & bad-faith is also presented. 17 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300327

Devic, Ana (U California San Diego, La Jolla 92093), **The Limits of Ethno-National Analysis**, *International Journal of Politics, Culture and Society*, 1992, 6, 1, fall, 133-138.

¶ While current US academic analyses of the origins of conflict in Yugoslavia & other multiethnic postcommunist states point to ethnohistorical factors, it is suggested that this view is informed by two clichés: (1) the primordial approach centers on the cultural ethos of an ethnic group necessarily linked to a specific politico-economic model; & (2) the liberal-functionalist-Marxian approach idealizes the independent nation-state that embodies institutionalized unequal opportunities for ethnic minorities. Insistence on either approach leads to the delegitimization of peace & civil/human rights movements. An alternative analysis proposes to distinguish communist authoritarianism from newly emerging forms of nationalist authoritarianism, & to identify the strategies of ethnic mobilization & homogenization. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300328

Dion, Michel (Centre national recherche scientifique, F-75700 Paris France), **L'Identité ethnique en Roumanie** (Ethnic Identity in Romania), *Cahiers Internationaux de Sociologie*, 1992, 39, 93, July-Dec, 251-268. (FRE)

¶ The historical formation of Romanian identity is traced to set the current identity crisis of postcommunist Romanian society in historical context. The formation of identity, with reference to the three major ethnicities in Romania–Moldavian, Valachian, & Transilvanian–is analyzed as evolving from: (1) external dynamics rooted in Romania's historical peripheral status, & in dependence/independence relations with foreign powers; & (2) internal dynamics based on constant structuration & restructuration of society vis-à-vis, eg, feudal & gender relations. The continuity of communist identity formation with the Romanian past is demonstrated. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300329

Eriksen, Thomas Hylland (International Peace Research Instit, N-0260 Oslo Norway), **Indians in New Worlds: Mauritius and Trinidad**, **UM** *Social and Economic Studies*, 1992, 41, 1, Mar, 157-187.

¶ A comparison of the ethnic situation of the Indian diaspora of Mauritius & Trinidad, as well as its relationship to nation-building in the two polyethnic societies. While differences in political power are significant, there are also important similarities between the two uprooted groups. Several factors accounting for differences & similarities are discussed, & it is argued that the potential for profound ethnic conflict is at present higher in Trinidad than in Mauritius. 40 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300330

Evans, Arthur S., Jr. (Dept Sociology & Social Psychology Florida Atlantic U, Boca Raton 33431), **Black Middle Classes: The Outlook of a New Generation**, *International Journal of Politics, Culture and Society*, 1992, 6, 2, winter, 211-228.

¶ Since the 1960s, middle-class (Mc) blacks have experienced a greater degree of social mobility than in the past because of the plethora of white-collar occupations now available to them. It is suggested that the rise of blacks into the ranks of the Mc will function to slowly dissipate racial solidarity &/or social cohesion between themselves & lower-class blacks. For the Mc, the priorities of work & living a Mc lifestyle will, over time, take precedence over attachment & identification with issues involving race. To some degree this has already occurred; as a result, the black Mc's traditional leadership role in the black community has been altered. 50 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300331

Frič, Pavol, Bútorová, Zora & Rosová, Tatiana (Ústav pre sociálnu analýzu U Komenského, CS-81806 Bratislava Czechoslovakia), **Česko-slovenské vzťahy v zrkadle empirického výskumu** (Relations between Czechs and Slovaks in the Mirror of Empirical Research), *Sociológia*, 1992, 24, 1-2, 43-74. (SLO)

¶ To investigate relationships between Czechs & Slovaks, questionnaire data were obtained from 4,000 people from throughout Czechoslovakia in Oct 1990 & from 1,000 people in Slovakia only in May 1991. Analysis reveals that the Slovaks are not as well versed in their distant history as the Czechs. Both groups tend to hold the founders of modern Czechoslovakia after WWI as the greatest national heroes. Czechs see the changes from communism to democracy in a more positive light. Slovaks are ambivalent toward the independent state of Slovakia created during the Nazi era. Czechs view Slovaks as culturally & economically backward, while they see themselves as hard-working & enterprising. Special attention is given to the idea of the Slovak cultural inferiority complex & its relationship to calls for the creation of a separate Slovak state. 5 Tables, 3 Graphs, 1 Appendix, 7 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300332

Gallant, Mary J. (Sociology Dept Rowan State Coll New Jersey, Glassboro 08028-1762), **Slave Runaways in Colonial Virginia: Accounts and Status Passage as Collective Process**, *Symbolic Interaction*, 1992, 15, 4, winter, 389-412.

¶ Content analysis of advertisements from the *Virginia Gazette* (1736-1780) is used to explore the motive frameworks attributed to runaway slaves, focusing on the role of contradictory background expectancies in the production of the threatened identity associated with the status transformation, from slave to runaway. Discussed are: words designating the humanity of the slave; names & nicknames by which a personal slave identity was indicated; titles referring to structural relations; & terms detailing relationship categories. Different types of runaway slaves are discussed, the process of escape is described, & relations among runaways & sympathetic others are explored. The advertisements demonstrate that structurally vulnerable individuals experience of status transformation is partially determined by larger collective forces as well as other individuals. 1 Table, 1 Appendix, 87 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300333

Gupta, Dipankar (School Social Sciences Jawaharlal Nehru U, New Delhi 100067 India), **Ethnic Images and Their Correlative Spaces: An Essay on Some Aspects of Sikh Identity and Perceptions in Contemporary Punjab**, *Contributions to Indian Sociology, New Series*, 1992, 26, 2, July-Dec, 223-244.

¶ Concerned by an oversight in considering the distinctive character of ethnic images & the context in which they are fashioned, the ethnic self-images ("imago") & perceptions of social reality ("correlative space") that ethnic groups propagate in periods of ethnic tension are explored. It is suggested that self-images cannot be fully comprehended without ac-

companying perceptions of reality, particularly in surcharged times. Illustrations from Punjab, India, primarily of the Sikhs, are drawn on to examine aspects of ethnicity that become relevant in a political & conflict-ridden context. It is argued that combative ethnic identities are perpetually changing, because they never emerge in isolation, but take shape in a dynamic context. In the case of Punjab, while the Sikh imago projects the view that the Sikhs are just, religious, & humane people, there is a limit beyond which they will not allow themselves to be pushed. The Indian government, with its repressive apparatus working at the behest of the Hindus, has pushed them beyond that limit, & hence they must strike back (ie, by joining the militant *mundas*). To become the Sikhs' source of legitimacy once again, the state must reestablish its triadic position as the name of the father, as the fount of legitimacy, & as the source of those vital symbols that constitute the nation-state. 39 References. Modified AA

9300334

Hall, Stuart (Open U, Milton Keynes MK7 6AA Buckinghamshire England), **Race, Culture, and Communications: Looking Backward and Forward at Cultural Studies**, *Rethinking Marxism*, 1992, 5, 1, spring, 10-18.

¶ In a critical assessment & remembrance of cultural studies (CS), it is noted that the establishment (in 1964) of the Centre for Cultural Studies in Birmingham, England, was actuated by a burgeoning awareness of the need for rigorous, scholarly investigations of cultural changes in post-WWII England brought about by: the ascendancy of electronic mass media, the growth of youth cultures, & the effects of "postcolonial" subjects from Third World nations. Personal experiences as a founding member of the Centre are drawn on to explore the evolution of CS's methodology & its analytical dissection of racism in English culture. It is shown that CS's difficulty in analyzing race lies in the absences & displacement with which Western culture simultaneously perpetuates & dissimulates racial meanings, & positions subjects. The mission of CS, it is concluded, is to mobilize its intellectual resources to understand the differences that lie at the core of our cultures & ourselves. W. Howard

9300335

Hartmann, David J. (Dept Sociology/Anthropology/Social Work Southwest Missouri State U, Springfield 65804), **Racial Stability: A Community Decision, UM** *Qualitative Sociology*, 1992, 15, 4, winter, 335-352.

¶ The development of the issue of racial stability is traced in a case study of a Chicago (Ill) suburb through analysis of key actors, organizations, & rules of the political process. Data were obtained via participant observation, interviews with officials & private citizens (N not specified), & secondary sources. A transition from race to class & from the community level to a consortium of municipalities is observed & explained through reference to demographic, ideological, geographic, & strategic factors. The experience of this suburb represents a pattern that may be useful in describing other suburban venues. 40 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300336

Hawkins, Francine Dove (U Maryland, College Park 20742), **Speaker Ethnic Identification: The Roles of Speech Sample, Fundamental Frequency, Speaker and Listener Variations,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 3000-A.

Available from **UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9234577.**

9300337

Haymes, Stephen Nathan (Miami U, Oxford OH 45056), **A Pedagogy of Place for Black Urban Resistance,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2557-A.

Available from **UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9235664.**

9300338

Hofmeyr, J. W. (U Pretoria, Brooklyn 0002 South Africa), **Down Goes the Walls of Division, Up Goes the Building of a Future South Africa-The Role of Religion in Creating a Unified South Africa,** *Plural Societies*, 1992, 22, 1-2, Nov, 144-160.

¶ In 1990 South Africa arrived at a historic juncture in its history, ie, the beginning of the end of division & minority rule, & the beginning of the rebuilding of a new South Africa. Here, after a brief overview of the building & breaking down of walls of division, the role of religion in the future South Africa is considered, with special emphasis on the role of Christianity. It is concluded that a major solution to South Africa's many problems lies in the ability of the different religions to fulfill their particular roles &, in the case of Christianity, to be truly the body of Christ. 7 References. Modified AA

9300339

Hughey, Michael W. & Vidich, Arthur J. (Moorhead State U, MN 56560), **The New American Pluralism: Racial and Ethnic Sodalities and Their Sociological Implications**, *International Journal of Politics, Culture and Society*, 1992, 6, 2, winter, 159-180.

¶ Multicultural & ethnoracial realities are examined in relation to the relatively new ethos of pluralism in the US, focusing on the extent to which ethnic & cultural divisions will affect the political & civil order of democracy. The growth of pluralistic ideas after WWII is traced, & the emergence of ethnicity as a central aspect of people's identities & as a common focus for community life is discussed. It is contended that the emergence of ethnicity, in concert with the proliferation of pluralist ideals, has resulted in a deeper politicization of society, a restructuring of the foundations of group formation & personal identities, & a rethinking of the bases of civil society. W. Howard

9300340

Jaffrelot, Christophe (Centre national recherche scientifique, F-75700 Paris France), **Les Emeutes entre hindous et musulmans: Essai de hiérarchisation des facteurs culturels, économiques et politiques** (Hindu-Muslim Conflicts: An Attempt to Establish a Hierarchy of Cultural, Economic & Political Factors), *Cultures et Conflits*, 1992, 5, spring, 25-53. (FRE)

¶ Religious, cultural, & economic interpretations of the Hindu-Muslim conflict in India are critically examined, arguing that they ignore the conflict's political & ideological sources & its significant national & international dimensions. It is argued that, in the 1980s, violence persisted due to Hindu nationalist response to the pan-Islamic ideological & economic support of the Muslim minority, & Hindu use of pseudoreligious processions as power demonstrations & as a tool to provoke pan-Indian reactions. 1 Appendix. Adapted from the source document.

9300341

Jones, Dionne J. & Jackson, Monica L. (National Urban League Research Dept, 1111 14th St NW 6th Floor Washington DC 20005), **Racism and Interracial Violence: A Clear and Present Danger,** *The Urban League Review*, 1991, 15, 1, summer, 9-26.

¶ Evidence suggests that unfavorable socioeconomic & demographic conditions combined with negative racial attitudes underlie the resurgence of interracial violence in the US. In an examination of the conditions under which interracial violence is manifested, its impact on symbolic & competitive racism among 505 residents of Baltimore, Md, & Richmond, Va, is assessed through structured interviews used to obtain information on respondents' racial attitudes, level of interracial interaction, & perceptions of & involvement in interracial conflict & violence. Univariate, bivariate, & multivariate analyses reveal significant differences between African Americans & whites in racial attitudes & perceptions. Income & education were highly correlated with the level of social interracial interaction, which, in turn, was related to the level of symbolic & competitive racism. 2 Tables, 2 Figures. Adapted from the source document.

9300342

Kelly, Thomas O., II (Siena Coll, Loudonville NY 12211), **Race and Racism in the American World War II Film: The Negro, the Nazi, and the "Jap" in *Bataan* and *Sahara***, *Michigan Academician*, 1992, 24, 4, summer, 571-583.

¶ A study of attitudes in selected films (*Bataan & Sahara*) as reflective of US social views during the WWII era. An attempt is made to demonstrate how "advanced" or "progressive" attitudes toward Afro-Americans paralleled the desires of the US government & the attitudes of film producers & screenwriters of the era. At the same time, attitudes toward the Japanese enemy were much more visceral in their anger &

hatred than they were toward the Germans. Exegesis of the film scripts suggests that pure hatred of the Japanese qua Japanese was a given, but that Nazi enemies were carefully separated from "all" Germans. Brief allusions are also made to Afro-American attitudes of the era toward the German & Japanese enemies & to Afro-American stereotypes in film drama of WWII. Filmography, 15 References. AA

9300343

Kim, Haeyun Juliana (Brown U, Providence RI 02912), **Voices from the Shadows: The Lives of Korean War Brides,** *Amerasia Journal*, 1991, 17, 1, winter, 15-30.

¶ The experiences of Korean women who married US servicemen are examined through interview data collected from 7 "war brides" living in eastern Mass. Arriving in the US, they had no money, social status, or friends, & were not accepted by mainstream white society. Similarly, they were ostracized by the Asian-American community. They encountered domestic, labor, & social discrimination without the support of community bonds, & yet used intelligence, compassion, & courage to raise families & become vital contributing members to both white & Asian communities. D. Generoli

9300344

Kim, Richard, Nakamura, Kane K., Fong, Gisele, Cabarloc, Ron, Jung, Barbara & Lee, Sung (U California, Los Angeles 90024), **A Preliminary Investigation: Asian Immigrant Women Garment Workers in Los Angeles,** *Amerasia Journal*, 1992, 18, 1, winter, 69-82.

¶ A 1991 community research project in the Los Angeles, Calif, garment industry examined issues central to working-class Asian Americans. Interviews with 19 garment workers & contractors, revealed isolation caused by language difficulties & unfamiliarity with US legal & justice systems. Most workers were willing to petition their superiors for more equitable piece rates, but few were interested in union activities, either because of low confidence or desire to keep dues for themselves. The Chinese were concerned with flexibility of work schedules, while the Filipinas were working only to supplement their incomes. Noting the intense physical efforts in their work, the Koreans' language adaptation problems somewhat hindered their entrepreneurial pursuits. Language problems also plagued the Vietnamese & Cambodians. J. Sadler

9300345

Lalonde, Richard N., Taylor, Donald M. & Moghaddam, Fathali M. (Dept Psychology York U, Ontario M3J 1P3), **The Process of Social Identification for Visible Immigrant Women in a Multicultural Context,** *Journal of Cross-Cultural Psychology*, 1992, 23, 1, Mar, 25-39.

¶ During structured in-home interviews, 244 first-generation immigrant women from Haiti & India in Montreal, Quebec, rated their identification with (self-perceptions), & the extent to which they believed majority Canadians perceived them as being (metaperceptions), Haitian or Indian, immigrant, & Canadian. An attempt was made to predict self-perceptions on the basis of pragmatic (years in Canada, age at arrival, citizenship status) & social psychological (motivation for culture retention, perceived discrimination) predictors. Multiple regression analyses reveal that, although both samples expressed a strong identification with their ethnic groups, different results emerged for immigrant & Canadian identifications. Identity perceptions for these labels were more closely related to pragmatic predictors for the Indian women, whereas social psychological variables were more predictive for the Haitians. Results are discussed in relation to the different visibility of the two groups, as well as other salient factors in a multicultural context. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 18 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300346

Leveau, Rémy (Instit études politiques, 27 rue Saint-Guillaume F-75341 Paris Cedex 07 France), **Maghrebi Immigration to Europe: Double Insertion or Double Exclusion?,** *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, 1992, 524, Nov, 170-180.

¶ In Europe, Islam became significant in forming a collective behavior & identity among migrants from the Maghreb, Turkey, Western Africa, & India during the 1970s, who perceived their migration as a lasting exile. In that way, Islam appeared as an instrument for building new identities & transnational solidarities for the purpose of negotiating with the states & societies of settlement. However, this peaceful approach presents an unacceptable challenge to secular societies, which do not consider religious values as a way of collective self-assertion. In a future open Europe that will include 5-6 million Muslims, it will be necessary to establish a new doctrinal framework of cultural pluralism that includes Islam. Adapted from the source document.

9300347

Lie, Suzanne & Wold, Astri Heen (Instit Educational Research U Oslo, N-03173 Norway), **Linguistic Minority Children's Comprehension of Language in the Classroom and Teachers' Adjustment to Their Pupils' Performance: A Norwegian Case Study,** *Journal of Multilingual and Multicultural Development*, 1991, 12, 5, 363-381.

¶ An examination of linguistic minority children's comprehension of language in the classroom & teachers' adjustment to their pupils' performance. Ss (N = 17 fifth graders in Norway, 4 of whom were linguistic minorities [LMs] from Pakistan & Turkey) were tested through development of measures based on recording of 2 hours of instruction on local history conducted by 1 of 4 teachers. Both Norwegian & LM Ss were tested individually after which several teachers were asked to evaluate the expected difficulty of the same test items for both groups. Results demonstrate that some of the LM Ss had serious comprehension difficulties, despite the fact that they were born in Norway & had all their schooling within the Norwegian school system. Words related to the physical context of the classroom & frequenty used abstract expressions were well understood, while less frequently used words posed problems for the weakest pupils, even in cases where the words were concrete & context dependent. The teachers correctly expected the LM children to comprehend less than their Norwegian classmates; however, they systematically accentuated the differences between pupil groups. It is concluded that the adjustment of communication in mixed classes is a pedagogical challenge & should be based on realistic expectations concerning the pupils' language comprehension. 2 Tables, 3 Figures, 33 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300348

Liem, Ramsay & Kim, Jinsoo (Boston Coll, Chestnut Hill MA 02167), **The Pico Korea Workers' Struggle, Korean Americans, and the Lessons of Solidarity,** *Amerasia Journal*, 1992, 18, 1, winter 49-68.

¶ A case study of the experiences of South Korea women workers displaced by an electronics firm, Pico Korea Ltd, a subsidiary of a US corporation, Pico Products Inc. The company's [illegible] unannounced closing is located within the broader framework of the modern democratic labor movement in South Korea. A two-year struggle waged by the workers for compensation is described, focusing on events in both Korea & the US. Also included is an analysis of the legal suit brought by the New York-based Center for Constitutional Rights on behalf of the Pico Korea Union. Modified AA

9300349

Lim, Suet Tieng (U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104), **Gender, Race, and Attainment in Peninsular Malaysia,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2556-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9235171.

9300350

Lötter, Hennie (Rand Afrikaans U, Johannesburg 2000 South Africa), **Towards a Just Social Order in a Future South Africa,** *Plural Societies*, 1992, 22, 1-2, Nov, 1-19.

¶ Examined are issues fundamental to the establishment of a just social order in South Africa, including the necessity for individuals to treat each other with equal respect & consideration, & the accommodation of minority groups in a way that recognizes democratic principles. It is shown that an emphasis on human rights solves both of these problems, by forcing individuals to recognize the rights of others & to treat them with equal respect. This principle also provides protection for minority groups, since only one member of such a group need claim a violation of rights for the entire group to be implicated. 37 References. E. Mortenson

9300351

Louie, Miriam Ching, **Immigrant Asian Women in Bay Area Garment Sweatshops: "After Sewing, Laundry, Cleaning and Cooking, I Have No Breath Left to Sing"**, *Amerasia Journal*, 1992, 18, 1, winter, 1-26.

¶ In an analysis of the effects of a globalized garment industry in the Oakland-San Francisco Bay Area (Calif) on wages & working conditions, the experiences of the Asian Immigrant Women Advocates (AIWA) are detailed. The organization takes a holistic approach, with a focus on goals of increased literacy & leadership development. Descriptions are given of goal-oriented union projects, along with a demographic profile of seamstresses & vignettes of workers' daily lives. AIWA's challenges lie in elaborating resources, consolidating gains made with soft-core organizing by more aggressive, hard-core techniques, furthering worker leadership & membership development, & networking with national and international organizations. J. Sadler

9300352

Lowe, Lydia, **Chinese Immigrant Workers and Community-Based Labor Organizing in Boston: Paving the Way**, *Amerasia Journal*, 1992, 18, 1, winter, 39-48.

¶ A discussion of the long-range consequences for labor organizations caused by the 1985 shutdown of the largest garment factory in Boston, Mass With the help of the Chinese Progressive Assoc, this situation was overcome with job training & assistance in reentering the job market for 200+ mostly Chinese immigrant workers. These moves laid the groundwork for a new-born consciousness & the development of labor-organizing skills. Since then, a core of immigrant worker-organizers has been active at projects concerning the worker community. The broad-based, grass-roots organizing methods proved essential to ongoing advances in garment workers' rights. J. Sadler

9300353

Lüdi, Georges (U Basel, CH-4003 Switzerland), **Internal Migrants in a Multilingual Country**, *Multilingua*, 1992, 11, 1, 45-73.

¶ Results of a study on language-contact issues in Switzerland are presented Ss were so-called internal migrants, ie, Swiss citizens who had crossed one of the language borders existing in this multilingual country in search of better living, working, or studying conditions. Focus is on the Romand population living in the German-speaking cities of Basle & Berne Two major areas of research are noted: (1) how migrants experience the linguistic redefinition of their identity & the options they have in this regard, & (2) the role played by Swiss German or German/Swiss German diglossia. The study consisted of two components: semidirected conversations with couples & individuals (N = 35), & a questionnaire completed by Francophones (N = 371) & a control group of Romands native to Neuchâtel (N = 107). The acquisition by migrants of the local dialects is shown to be a major stumbling block to assimilation. However, it is noted that most migrants appear willing to learn the dialects in order to become integrated in the society. 10 Figures, 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300354

Lundgren, Nancy (Antioch U, Yellow Springs OH 45387), **Children, Race, and Inequality: The Colonial Legacy in Belize**, UM *Journal of Black Studies*, 1992, 23, 1, Sept, 86-106.

¶ A discussion of the problems of race & the reproduction of inequality, drawing theoretical linkages between what has been conceptualized as the world capitalist system & groups & individuals in specific places, at specific points in time, interpreting the demands of that larger system & translating the broader agenda into their own. Data are drawn from fieldwork in Belize City, Belize, undertaken in 1984-1989 where the socialization process & its impact on children was explored. Recognizing that children are socialized through interactions with their environment at multiple levels, specifically examined was the impact of those influences from the point of view of the child. The children revealed--through drawings, stories, doll play, & conversations--the complexity of negotiating within the twentieth-century, stratified, global community of which they are consciously & inextricably a part. Modified AA

9300355

Lyman, Stanford M. (Florida Atlantic U, Boca Raton 33431), **The Assimilation-Pluralism Debate: Toward a Postmodern Resolution of the American Ethnoracial Dilemma**, *International Journal of Politics, Culture and Society*, 1992, 6, 2, winter, 181-210.

¶ A postmodern perspective is employed in an examination of the assimilation-pluralism debate in US society. The origins of the debate are traced to treatments of the "Jewish question" in the works of Max Weber & Karl Marx, showing that resolutions to it have continually foundered on the issue of color & its relation to culture. Intermarriage & its relation to pluralism are discussed, & Toni Morrison's claim that blackness is the "absence" that defines the "presence" of whiteness (see *Playing in the Dark: Whiteness and the Literary Imagination*, Cambridge: Harvard U Press, 1992) is critiqued using Jacques Derrida's notion of difference. It is concluded that, despite transcendence of the modernist liberal conception of ethnoracial justice, US society still suffers from ethnoracial dimensions. W. Howard

9300356

Marger, Martin N. & Hoffman, Constance A. (Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824), **Ethnic Enterprise in Ontario: Immigrant Participation in the Small Business Sector**, UM *International Migration Review*, 1992, 26, 3(99), fall, 968-981.

¶ A theoretical model is employed that views immigrant (or ethnic) enterprise as a product of class & ethnic resources in combination with a favorable opportunity structure. Data from evaluation reports on 272 immigrant small businesspersons entering Ontario in 1986/87 through the Immigrant Entrepreneur Program are drawn on to examine their country of origin, type & location of enterprise, & investment & employment levels. Immigrants from Hong Kong predominated among these entrepreneurs, though differences in type of business & location of enterprise among immigrants of different ethnic origins were apparent, with certain entrepreneurial areas dominated by particular groups. The overwhelming majority of immigrant entrepreneurs have located in the Toronto urban area, though enterprise location is largely a function of enterprise type. These findings are attributed to a combination of factors, including the presence of a sizeable Chinese community providing a strong support system & a complete set of ethnic institutions, an ethnic subeconomy, & government policy that has energized the small business sector. Combined with strong push factors, particularly the uncertain future economic status of Hong Kong, Ontario, especially Toronto, has become a logical & attractive location for small-scale East Asian immigrant entrepreneurs. 4 Tables, 18 References. AA

9300357

Marín, Gerardo, Gamba, Raymond J. & Marín, Barbara V. (Dept Psychology U San Francisco, CA 94117-1080), **Extreme Response Style and Acquiescence among Hispanics: The Role of Acculturation and Education**, UM *Journal of Cross-Cultural Psychology*, 1992, 23, 4, Dec, 498-509.

¶ Questionnaire & interview data collected in 4 previous studies (3 in San Francisco, Calif, & 1 nationwide) from 1,908 Hispanics & 14,425 non-Hispanic whites are drawn on to compare their response styles. Results consistently demonstrate that Hispanics prefer extreme responses to a greater extent than do non-Hispanic whites, & in general, tend to agree with a given item more. Two significant variables affect the rate at which these response styles are chosen: (1) with greater acculturation, the level of extreme & acquiescent responses chosen by Hispanics decreases; & (2) less-educated respondents tend to make more extreme choices than do those with at least a secondary education. Gender does not affect these response sets in a consistent fashion. 9 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300358

Martin, Robin (Dept Psychology University Coll Swansea, Singleton Park SA2 8PP Wales), **The Effects of Ingroup-Outgroup Membership on Minority Influence when Group Membership Is Determined by a Trivial Categorization**, *Social Behavior and Personality*, 1992, 20, 3, 131-141.

¶ The influence of in- & outgroup minority influence where group membership is determined according to a trivial categorization is investigated in 2 replications & extensions of a previous experiment (Martin, R., "Minority Influence and 'Trivial' Social Categorization," *European Journal of Social Psychology*, 1988, 18, 369-373). Ss in both studies were students age 15 from a comprehensive school in Swindon, England

(total N = 120). Experiment 1 replicates Martin's findings, showing that an ingroup minority has significantly more influence than an outgroup minority. In Experiment 2, when in-/outgroup membership was associated with a positive/negative image respectively, the ingroup minority had the most influence. However, when membership was associated with a negative/positive image, the outgroup minority had more influence than the ingroup minority. Results are interpreted as supporting an intergroup analysis of minority influence processes. 2 Tables, 23 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300359

Massey, Douglas S. & Denton, Nancy A. (Population Research Center U Chicago, IL 60637), **Racial Identity and the Spatial Assimilation of Mexicans in the United States,** *Social Science Research*, 1992, 21, 3, Sept, 235-260.

¶ Mexico's national ideology holds that Mexicans are mestizos, a racially mixed group created by the union of Europeans & Indians. When Mexicans migrate to the US, this mixed racial identity comes into conflict with Anglo-American norms that view race dichotomously, ie, as Indian or white but not both. Here, data from the 5% Public Use Microdata Sample file of the 1980 Census are used to examine: (1) the process of ideological asimilation by which Mexicans in the US shift their identities from mestizo to white, & (2) the effect that race has on the level of residential segregation of Mexicans from non-Hispanic whites. Although residential barriers are not as severe for mestizos as for Hispanics of African heritage, results indicate that mestizos are significantly less likely than white Mexicans to achieve suburban residence & that this fact, in turn, lowers their probability of contact with non-Hispanic whites. 4 Tables, 63 References. Adapted with permission from Academic Press.

9300360

Mellinger, Wayne Martin (7532 Padova Dr, Goleta CA 93117), **Postcards from the Edge of the Color Line: Images of African Americans in Popular Culture, 1893-1917,** *Symbolic Interaction*, 1992, 15, 4, winter, 413-433.

¶ Visual representations of African Americans on postcards from 1893 to WWI are examined. The caricatures found on these popular cultural artifacts frequently employed the visual metaphor of "other-as-beast." The discursive features of this form of racist ideology are outlined, focusing on the iconographic & linguistic strategies employed to depict African Americans as physically, intellectually, & temperamentally distinct & inferior to whites. While no oppositional readings to this racist discourse were located in the flipside messages of the senders, resistance was expressed in the contemporaneous African-American popular culture. 14 Figures, 45 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300361

Mesić, Milan (Filozofski fakultet Sveučilišta U Zagreb, 41000 Croatia), **Hrvatsko izbjeglištvo u svjetskom okviru** (Croatian Refugees in a World Framework), *Migracijske teme*, 1991, 7, 2, Dec, 193-202. (SCR)

¶ A discussion of refugee flows in an international context. After WWII, the UN began to work with problems of European refugee resettlement. However, only after the Hungarian uprising of 1956 did other refugee questions receive world attention. By the 1970s, a network of institutions & agreements were chartered under UN auspices. The model of the competitive formation of states can be applied to the current war in Yugoslavia & Croatia. Contrasts between Croatian & Serbian refugee movements are enumerated. An appeal is made for an interventionist refugee policy as part of Croatian foreign policy, corresponding to the crisis in Croatia as well as the overall needs of Europe. 19 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300362

Northover, Mehroo (U Ulster, Londonderry BT52 1SA Northern Ireland), **A Theoretical and Empirical Investigation of Ethnic Identity and Bilingualism: Gujarati/English British Youth,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 3001-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI, in association with the British Library. Order No. BRDX97475.

9300363

O'Donnell, Mike, Culture and Identity in Multi-Ethnic Britain, *Social Studies Review*, 1990, 5, 3, Jan, 86-90.

¶ The relationship between culture & ethnic identities in GB in the wake of the Salman Rushdie controversy is examined. Through processes of adaptation & negotiation, the many ethnic groups settling in GB have simulataneously changed & been absorbed in varying degrees into British culture to produce a multicultural society. White racism, long a characteristic of British history, still poses a problem for race relations, but of increasing import is conflict between principles & values of ethnic groups, as highlighted by the Rushdie controversy. Tolerance stemming from ignorance no longer holds promise for mending race relations. They key to future race relations lies in communication between groups & the creation of tolerance based on mutual knowledge & understanding. 5 References. D. Generoli

9300364

Omatsu, Glenn (Asian American Studies Center U California, Los Angeles 90024), **Asian Pacific American Workers and the Expansion of Democracy,** *Amerasia Journal*, 1992, 18, 1, winter, v-xix.

¶ An introduction to a special journal issue (see related abstracts in this section of SA 41:3) addressing contemporary issues in the labor movement of Asian Pacific American workers. Several significant grass-roots labor campaigns that have occurred in recent years are analyzed, including those involving Asian immigrant workers' advocates in Oakland, Calif, Chinese garment workers in Boston, Mass, & the nationwide support network launched by Korean Americans on behalf of the Pico Korea workers. Despite their invisibility, Asian Pacific American workers are making major contributions to the revitalization of the US labor movement & to a redefinition of power relations within their own ethnic communities. Modified AA

9300365

Oparaocha, Titus Echenini (Howard U, Washington DC 20059), **Differences between Blacks and Whites in the Effects of Selected Factors on Health Care Utilization,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 3010-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9239184.

9300366

Patterson, Henry (U Ulster, Jordanstown Northern Ireland), **The Debate on Northern Ireland,** *Science and Society*, 1992-1993, 56, 4, winter, 467-474.

¶ A review article on three books by John Whyte, *Interpreting Northern Ireland* (Oxford & New York: Oxford U Press, 1990; Austen Morgan, *Labour and Partition. The Belfast Working Class, 1905-23* (London Pluto Press, 1991); & Bob Purdie, *Politics in the Streets: The Origins of the Civil Rights Movement in Northern Ireland* (Belfast: Blackstaff Press, 1990 (see listings in IRPS No. 68)). Whyte's claim that the conflict in Northern Ireland is best viewed as an ethnic conflict is challenged The book provides a historical framework for the periodization of writing on the conflict. Austen Morgan offers a Marxist reading of the Northern Ireland conflict, tracing the roots of the conflict to the Anglo-Irish war of 1918-1921, which altered the political & ideological context in ways that were harmful to the advance of labor. Purdie provides a microhistory of the conflict, arguing that Marxist analysis of the conflict fails to capture the intimacy of politics in Northern Ireland, not to mention the role played by individual initiatives. Both Morgan & Purdie show that understanding of the conflict hinges on an acknowledgement of the complicity between endogenous & exogenous factors. These three books, particularly Morgan's & Whyte's, are solid contributions to the literature on Northern Ireland. W. Howard

9300367

Phinney, Jean S. & Chavira, Victor (Dept Psychology California State U, Los Angeles 90032), **Ethnic Identity and Self-Esteem: An Exploratory Longitudinal Study,** *Journal of Adolescence*, 1992, 15, 3, Sept, 271-281.

¶ The connection between achieved ethnic identity & self-esteem is examined, utilizing data obtained in 2 in-depth interviews, conducted 3 years apart, on perceptions of ethnic group membership with 18 Asian-American, black, & Hispanic adolescents (age 16) in the Los Angeles

(Calif) area. Self-esteem was assessed at both times with the Bronstein-Cruz & Rosenberg Self-Esteem Inventories. T-tests showed, as hypothesized, that adolescents at lower stages of ethnic identity at Time 1 moved to higher stages at Time 2. Cross-lagged panel correlations showed that ethnic identity stage was significantly correlated with self-esteem at both Time 1 & Time 2, & predicted self-esteem at Time 2; self-esteem also predicted ethnic identity stage at Time 2. Self-esteem & high ethnic identity were interactive. Results support a sequential model of ethnic development, although the small sample size makes regression analysis problematic. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 27 References. Adapted with permission of Academic Press. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300368

Pirie, Gordon H. (U Witwatersrand, Johannesburg 2050 South Africa), **Rolling Segregation into Apartheid: South African Railways, 1948-53,** *Journal of Contemporary History*, 1992, 27, 4, Oct, 671-693.

On South African railways, & in other public services, the era of strict apartheid began in 1953 when the National party was elected to office a second time & passed the Reservation of Separate Amenities Act. Accordingly, not only was racial separation perpetuated, but racial inequality was officially sanctioned. Although the Act had a wide compass, it was primarily a response to protest about the introduction of partial racial segregation on trains & at railway stations in the Cape Peninsula. For thirty years, train passengers there had escaped the formal segregation that applied to other railway services since 1918. Agitation (mostly by white Parliamentarians) to end the anomalous situation began before the advent of the apartheid government in 1948. For five years thereafter, segregation measures provoked serious, concerted objections from black people & organizations. The switch from segregation to apartheid on the railways (& in other public facilities) was not the result of any prolonged failure to secure racial separation throughout South Africa, nor of intensification of racial attitudes. Rather, apartheid was the legislative backlash to hostility to the novelty of enforced segregation on the suburban railways. The separate-but-equal loophole that protesters exposed prior to & during the 1952 Defiance Campaign was blocked quickly by the government before customary racial segregation operative elsewhere was undermined. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300369

Pitner, Julia (U Kansas, Lawrence 66045), **The Palestinian in Diaspora,** UM *Mid-American Review of Sociology*, 1992, 16, 1, winter, 61-88.

¶ Historical events leading to, & reasons for, the diaspora of 4 million Palestinians after 1948 are analyzed. To understand how those in diaspora view their "nation," 11 Palestinians studying in Kan were interviewed about their attitudes toward the Palestinian nation, leadership, & goals & the processes of socialization & politicization for Palestinians. Respondents (Rs), including some US residents & other residents of Arab countries, indicated that the family was of major importance to politicization, even though the majority had never been to Palestine, they traced their roots to a particular village. The well-connected Palestinian community in Kan was also important to them. However, despite these commonalities, Rs' opinions about the Middle Eastern peace conference & Palestinian Liberation Organization decisions & policies were divided. Everything in their lives takes on a political overtone, & they function primarily as political beings. 2 Appendixes, 15 References. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300370

Pohoryles-Drexel, Sabine & Pohoryles, Ronald J. (Interdisziplinäre Forschungsstelle Vergleichende Technologie- & Sozialpolitikforschung, A-1040 Vienna Austria), **"Sowjetische" Juden in Österreich. Exploration einer schwer zugänglichen Population** ("Soviet" Jews in Austria. Investigating a Group with Limited Access), *Angewandte Sozialforschung*, 1990-1991, 16, 1-2, 131-155. (GER)

¶ An estimated 6,000 Jews from the USSR first arrived in Vienna, Austria, as a transit point to Israel or the US, but eventually decided to stay in Austria. Two different groups can be distinguished: (1) Ashkenazim, who left Germany in the twelfth century for the European parts of the USSR; & (2) the Sephardim, with origins in Spain, Portugal, & Iran, later moving to Turkey & Central Asia, along with some descendants of the Khazars of the Caucasus region. The Soviet Jews in Vienna are relatively heterogeneous, with different types of integration problems, although they can still be seen as a single group. Integrational processes are not the same as assimilation; however, they nonetheless cause problems for both the immigrants & the Austrians. In light of the destruction of Austrian Jewry during the Holocaust, Austrians & Germans have the obligation to facilitate the integration of these new arrivals. 1 Table, 6 Diagrams, 26 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300371

Rick, Kathryn & Forward, John (U Vermont, Burlington 05405), **Acculturation and Perceived Intergenerational Differences among Hmong Youth,** UM *Journal of Cross-Cultural Psychology*, 1992, 23, 1, Mar, 85-94.

¶ The relationship between level of acculturation & perceived intergenerational differences is investigated using questionnaire data from a sample of 29 high school students from Hmong refugee families in the US. Students perceived themselves to be more acculturated than their parents, & higher acculturation was associated with higher perceived intergenerational differences; this association was dependent, however, on number of years spent in US schools. Greater acculturation of traditional behavior, family relationships, & decision making was also associated with perceptions of greater intergenerational differences. 2 Tables, 24 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300372

Rodriguez, Clara E. (Coll Lincoln Center Fordham U, New York NY 10023), **Race, Culture, and Latino "Otherness" in the 1980 Census,** UM *Social Science Quarterly*, 1992, 73, 4, Dec, 930-937.

¶ In the 1980 US Census, 40% of Hispanics identified themselves as "other" in terms of race. Here, an attempt is made to understand why a nonrandom sample of 58 Latinos in NY, the Midwest, & West identified themselves as "other" on a replica of the 1980 census question on race administered in 1989/90. Of the 58 respondents, 36% were Dominican, 17% were Ecuadorian, 28% were Puerto Rican, 16% were of other Caribbean or Central or South American origin, & 3% were of mixed Latino origin. The results vitiate the explanation that Hispanics who identify themselves as "other" are racially mixed or simply misunderstand the question. Rather, the findings suggest that Latinos view race as a combination of race & culture. 1 Table, 14 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300373

Rogers, Patricia Stephens (U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Racial Identification and Racial Preferences among Black Female and White Female Kindergarten Students: An Urban Case Study,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 3002-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9237688.

9300374

Roško, Róbert (Sociologický ústav Slovak Academy Sciences, Obrancov Mieru 49 CS-814138 Bratislava Czechoslovakia), **Slovenská otázka v šesťdesiatomôsmom a dnes** (The Slovak Question in 1968 and Today), *Sociológia*, 1992, 24, 1-2, 31-35. (SLO)

¶ Various differences in Czech & Slovak civic culture are explored. During the crisis of 1968, Czechs seemed to be advocating democracy while Slovaks were arguing on behalf of federation, seemingly unable to achieve a modern civic culture except by creating their own state. The economic backwardness of Slovakia, with more recent links to feudalism & lacking the industrialization of Bohemia & Moravia, is a key reason behind the socioeconomic gap between Slovaks & Czechs. No legislation could prevent this type of cultural division. Prospects for the revival of Slovak nationalism in the postcommunist era are discussed. 5 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300375

Rosová, Tatiana & Bútorová, Zora (Ústav pre sociálnu analýzu U Komenského, CS-81806 Bratislava Czechoslovakia), **Slováci a Maď'ari na Slovensku v zrkadle výskumu** (Slovaks and Hungarians in Slovakia in the Mirror of Research), *Sociológia*, 1992, 24, 1-2, 74-84. (SLO)

¶ To examine the relations between the Slovak majority & Hungarian

minority in Slovakia, questionnaire data (N not given) were obtained in Oct 1990 & May 1991. Tension between the two groups increased in 1990 under the agitation of new political parties, eg, the Slovak National party. There was an attempt to legalize Slovak as the only official language. Key issues include: the historical self-identification of Hungarians in Slovakia, opinions on the legal arrangement of the Czecho-Slovak state, economic reform, political preferences, concept of democracy, importance of the nationality problem, & ethnic stereotypes. The ethnic tensions that came to the forefront in mid-1990 decreased considerably by 1991 & the number advocating emigration of all Hungarians to Hungary dropped from 44% to 39%. 1 Table, 4 Graphs, 10 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300376

Ruefle, William, Ross, William H. & Mandell, Diane (U South Alabama, Mobile 36688), **Attitudes toward Southeast Asia Immigrants in a Wisconsin Community,** UM *International Migration Review,* 1992, 26, 3(99), fall, 877-898.

¶ Attitudes toward Hmong immigrants held by 458 adult residents of La Crosse, Wisc, are examined, drawing on data obtained during 1987 telephone interviews. Results indicate that positive attitudes toward the Southeast Asian (SEA) community were negatively related to ethnocentrism & positively related to economic optimism. While respondents were almost equally divided as to whether continued growth of the SEA population was desirable, most of the variance was accounted for by ethnocentrism. Implications for the adjustment of SEA immigrants, & for policy designed to foster this, are discussed. 11 Tables, 23 References. E. Mortenson

9300377

Scott, Joan W. (Instit Advanced Study, Princeton NJ 08540), **L'Histoire volée des minorités américaines** (The Stolen History of American Minorities), *Actes de la recherche en sciences sociales,* 1991, 90(supplement), Dec, 7-8. (FRE)

Translated by Marie-France Essyad.

¶ The multicultural approach to teaching US history is strongly opposed by a heterogeneous coalition of conservative & liberal historians concerned with an individualist ideology, personal merit, the fundamental equality of all persons, & promoting a unifying melting pot. The subversive dangers of continuing a cult of ethnicity lie in aggravating existing racial tensions by highlighting dissent & difference. It is suggested that the truly democratic agenda for education calls for sensitizing students to differences in terms of an evolving identity created by history. 3 References. J. Sadler

9300378

Sephocle, Marilyn (Howard U, Washington DC 20059), **Anton Wilhelm Amo,** UM *Journal of Black Studies,* 1992, 23, 2, Dec, 182-187.

¶ Anton Wilhelm Amo (1703-1754) is known as one of the greatest German thinkers of his time. Ghanaian by birth, he was presented as a gift to German nobility by the Dutch West India Co in 1707. Amo came in contact with the early ideas of the Enlightenment at the U of Halle Wittenberg, & proved to be an independent thinker, publishing works on rhetoric, philology, & medicine. Ultimately, his mentors distanced themselves from the philosophy of the Enlightenment & from Amo, who returned to Ghana. M. Pflum

9300379

Shtromas, Alexander (Dept Political Science Hillsdale Coll, MI 49242), **Religion and Ethnicity in World Order,** *International Journal on World Peace,* 1992, 9, 2, June, 33-45.

¶ Considered is the possibility of a consensus-type coexistence among the world's various religious groups & nations. Peaceful coexistence of the world's major religions is possible because: (1) all major religions share a basic metaphysical experience & differ only by interpretations given to that experience by different ethnic groups; & (2) ethnic cohesion is not primarily religious. Because the pluralist principles of liberal democracy are inadequate for addressing international disputes in a world order system, several principles of international justice appropriate for a peaceful world order are offered. Adapted from the source document.

9300380

Sokolová, Gabriela (Slezský ústav Slovak Academy Sciences, Obrancov Mieru 49 CS-814138 Bratislava Czechoslovakia), **K jazykové orientaci Slováků v národnostně smíšených regionech České republiky (Z pohledu sociologických výzkumů)** (On Linguistic Orientation of the Slovaks in the Ethnically Mixed Regions of the Czech Republic [Sociological Research]), *Sociológia,* 1992, 24, 1-2, 89-93. (SLO)

¶ To investigate language usage patterns by Slovaks, Czechs, Poles, & Germans in the Ostravka & northern Bohemia regions of Czechoslovakia, 4 questionnaire surveys were conducted 1967-1987 (total N = 6,000 respondents, age 15+). Many Slovaks appear to be losing some knowledge of their own language as elements of Czech are entering their speech. About 74.3% of Slovaks in northern Bohemia speak Czech to their spouses & 82.9% to their children, compared to 54.5% & 62.4% in the Ostravka region. The use of Czech in mixed marriages is especially pronounced. Expanded educational & cultural opportunities to use Slovak in these areas would help sustain retention of the mother tongue. To some extent, however, the effect of the dominant local language will continue to be felt. 4 Tables, 5 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300381

Spencer, Steven A. (O'Melveny & Myers, Washington DC), **Illegal Migrant Laborers in Japan,** UM *International Migration Review,* 1992, 26, 3(99), fall, 754-786.

¶ A brief survey of the literature & official statistics, 1984-1989, are used to document the rapid increase in illegal migrant laborers in Japan. This influx is attributed to factors such as a booming national economy & limited economic opportunities in neighboring countries. Although Japan needs such labor, these workers not only reduce wages for unskilled Japanese nationals, but also challenge notions of national/racial unity. Several alternative solutions to this dilemma are presented. 4 Tables, 68 References. E. Mortenson

9300382

St. Jean, Panick (U Texas, Austin 78712), **Black Habits of the Heart: The American Dream of the Black Middle Class,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 3002-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9239353.

9300383

Stanfield, John H., II (Dept Sociology Coll William & Mary, Williamsburg VA 23185), **Ethnic Pluralism and Civic Responsibility in Post-Cold War America,** UM *The Journal of Negro Education,* 1992, 61, 3, summer, 287-300.

¶ An attempt to introduce a theory of civic responsibility & civic cultures in the post-Cold-war US characterized as a highly politicalized & racialized plural nation-state. Euro-American civic responsibility & civic culture & those of people of color, eg, Afro Americans, are defined in terms of ethnic hegemony. The contradictions in the historical plural character of the US nation-state & historical monocultural ideological definitions of US society as well as the paradoxes of moral character development of the dominating racial population are discussed as major barriers to the creation of constructive senses of civic responsibility in the post-1970s. 65 References. AA

9300384

Trask, Haunani-Kay (Center Hawaiian Studies U Hawaii Manoa, Honolulu 96822), **Racism against Native Hawaiians at the University of Hawaii: A Personal and Political View,** UM *Amerasia Journal,* 1992, 18, 3, fall, 33-50.

¶ Analyzing the U of Hawaii as a bastion of white male American supremacy, personal experience in the American Studies Dept with racism & sexism are detailed. Harassment was experienced for political beliefs as a Hawaiian nationalist & for resistance to continued US dominance over Hawaii. Individual experiences as a Native Hawaiian woman are placed in the context of the colonial subjugation of the Hawaiian people, their lands, & culture under the US government. Connections are drawn between the results of the overthrow of the Hawaiian government in 1893 & the continuing subjugation of Hawaiian people & culture. American Studies as a department, & the U of Hawaii as an educational institution, are seen as direct agents of the US system, supporting an over-

lming white faculty (nearly 80%) in a university where 80+% of the ents are of color. It is concluded that organized, vigilant resistance cism & colonial oppression are the only ways to combat the institual forces that keep universities both white & male, & ideologically American. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, , all rights reserved.)

0385

sang, Daniel C. (U California, Irvine 92717), **A Look Back: David s. Goliath at UC Irvine**, *Amerasia Journal*, 1992, 18, 1, winter, 07-116

nce the late 1980s, the University Council, American Federation of chers (UC-AFT) has been fighting anti-Asian Pacific American disnation & mismanagement at the U of California, Irvine, library. use of its failure to implement affirmative action in staff recruit- & mistreatment of Asian patrons, the library was ultimately forced solve these problems by a management reorganization & staff sensiion to cultural diversity. Other issues discussed include the ongoing ation by UC-AFT against the university to open its academic review J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights rved.)

0386

ega, William A. (School Public Health U California, Berkeley 4720), **Theoretical and Pragmatic Implications of Cultural Diversity or Community Research**, *American Journal of Community sychology*, 1992, 20, 3, June, 375-391.

conducting applied research with subgroups from varying cultural grounds, certain issues are commonly encountered but often overed. Therefore, the process of constructing cultural categories for parative analyses that complement the research design, have heurisalience, & extend the explanatory value of the research is explored. cs discussed include: (1) potential problems with using cultural concts to interpret meaning across cultural domains; (2) methods that litate synthesis without forfeiting cultural information; & (3) implions of cultural diversity for designing, implementing, & interpreting lts of experiments & interventions. Recommendations for overcomcommon limitations are advanced, emphasizing the need for better tions between university & community. 30 References. Adapted n the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, , all rights reserved.)

0387

Walker, Clarence E. (U California, Davis 95616), **Heirs of the Wizrd**, *Journal of Policy History*, 1992, 4, 3, 339-349.

Comment, 350-357.

review essay on books by: Thomas Sowell, *Preferential Policies* w York: William Morrow, 1990); Shelby Steele, *The Content of Our racter* (New York: Saint Martin's Press, 1990); & Walter E. Wilns, *The State against Blacks* (New York: McGraw Hill, New Press, 3 [see listings in IRPS No. 68]). Suggesting that Booker T. Washingis the ideological forefather of the three authors, analyzed is his contion that if black people face difficulties in the struggle of life, they of their own making. Washington is then compared with Sowell, ele, & Williams, who, it is argued, have written books that validate US "bootstraps" idea of success, which stands in opposition to the losophy of affirmative action. It is contended that the authors have hing new to say about race relations or how the government should ceed in this area of national concern. In A False Vision of Black blems, Williams argues that the civil rights struggle has been won. y vision that includes discrimination yields a set of policies harmful the long-run interests of blacks. L. Dorn (Copyright 1993, Sociological stracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

00388

West, A. M., Mackintosh, N. J. & Mascie-Taylor, C. G. N. (Child Care & Development Group U Cambridge, CB2 1TN England), **Cognitive and Educational Attainment in Different Ethnic Groups**, *Journal of Biosocial Science*, 1992, 24, 4, Oct, 539-554.

A test-based study of the educational attainment of 2,000+ children es 7-15 from 6 different ethnic groups attending schools (N = 25) near ambridge, England, revealed that children of Pakistani & Bangladeshi igin tended to obtain the lowest mean scores on all tests, often well bew those of West Indian children, who tended to perform as well as Indin children & often no worse than the indigenous majority. There were w signs of any reliable trends over age. Differences were more pronounced on tests of reading & vocabulary vs mathematics, but on tests of nonverbal reasoning, most ethnic minorities also obtained low scores. Many of these differences were associated with differences in social & family circumstances. 5 Tables, 3 Figures, 17 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300389

Wieviorka, Michel (Centre analyse & intervention sociologiques EHESS, F-75006 Paris France), **Analyse sociologique et historique de l'antisémitisme en Pologne** (Sociological and Historical Analysis of Anti-Semitism in Poland), *Cahiers Internationaux de Sociologie*, 1992, 39, 93, July-Dec, 237-249. (FRE)

¶ In an analysis of anti-Semitic attitudes in Poland, both Jews & Poles are considered in relation to modernity. A four-angle scheme of Polish anti-Semitism is constructed: (1) frustrated Polish modernity opposes Jews as symbols of modernity; (2) Polish modernity views Jews as obstacles to modernity; (3) Polish tradition juxtaposed against Jewish tradition; & (4) Polish tradition against modernity symbolized by the Jews. It is suggested that whether Jews are conceived as personifying modernity or traditionalism, in either case they serve as objects of hatred. This analytical framework is applied specifically to the post-WWII period, noting the impact of constitution & decomposition of communism. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300390

Williams, Teresa K. (U California, Los Angeles 90024), **Marriage between Japanese Women and U.S. Servicemen since World War II**, *Amerasia Journal*, 1991, 17, 1, winter, 135-154.

¶ Though nearly fifty years have passed since WWII, a clear picture of the marriages between US servicemen & Japanese brides is still clouded by both Japanese & American stereotypes–eg, the image of Japanese women as petite, docile, & obedient, or conversely, as immoral; & the high failure rate & problematic nature of Japanese-American marriages. These stereotypes are not supported by empirical evidence, which suggests a wide diversity of marital & war bride experiences. Balanced social science & historical research is needed. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300391

*Yeap, Soon Beng (U Hawaii, Honolulu 96822), **The Chinese in Malaysia: Politics of a Troubled Identity**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 3002-A-3003-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9300352.

9300392

Yonas, David (Kent State U, OH 44242), **A Study of Variations in Ethnic Value Orientations**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 3003-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9225080.

9300393

----, **1991 Annual Selected Bibliography**, *Amerasia Journal*, 1991, 17, 3, fall, 83-169.

Introduction, 77-82.

¶ In The Themes of our Epoch, Glenn Omatsu introduces a bibliography of 1991 scholarship reflecting issues relevant to Asian-Pacific Americans. The need to analyze questions relating to growing poverty in the US & the expansion of the underclass in the nation's inner city is emphasized. It is argued that, relegated to the background of prevailing research framework are: (1) the people now classified an undocumented immigrants with limited civil rights, & (2) the massive transfer of wealth from the poor to the rich that has occurred during the past decade. In this time of rapid growth of Asian-American studies, there is a need to deal with the role of transnational corporations in the communities & to grapple with questions of domination & liberation & their application to the Asian-Pacific American experience. A compilation of 1991 scholarship in Asian-American studies is presented under the headings of: research issues, bibliographies & methodolgy; contemporary politics & social movements; culture, literature, & folklore; demography & geography; education; family relations; health & medicine; historical studies; identity & assimilation; interethnic relations; labor, business, & economy; psychology & counseling; religion; theories of race & ethnicity; & women. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

91 refugees

9300394

Bolzman, Claudio (Instit études sociales, 28 rue Prevost-Martin CH-1211 Geneva 4 Switzerland), **Violence politique, exil et politique d'asile: l'exemple des réfugiés en Suisse** (Political Violence, Exile and Political Asylum: The Example of Refugees in Switzerland), *Schweizerische Zeitschrift für Soziologie/Revue Suisse de sociologie*, 1992, 18, 3, 675-693. (GER)

¶ A sociological definition of exile situations is proposed, & a typology contructed of the major situations generating forced migrations. This approach allows for the specification of the relationship between the changes in flows of exiles & the evolution of asylum policy in Switzerland since the early 1950s. It is contended that asylum seekers arriving since the mid-1980s are fleeing situations of political violence the same way as those who received the status of refugee between the 1950s & 1980s; however, the types of violence involved are no longer the same. Reasons why the receiver-state no longer recognizes the legitimacy of refugees' reasons for fleeing are discussed, & linked to its adoption of a restrictive policy in granting refugee status. 2 Tables, 26 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300395

Clinton-Davis, Lord & Fassil, Yohannes (Refugee Council, 3 Bondway London SW8 1SJ England), **Health and Social Problems of Refugees**, *Social Science and Medicine*, 1992, 35, 4, Aug, 507-513.

¶ At present, UN statistical data indicate that 15+ million refugees are scattered around the world, most of them in poor Third World countries. No matter where they seek safe haven, they continue to suffer from the malaise of being uprooted, & struggle to survive in new & alien environments. The number of refugees has increased beyond expectations & most have stayed long enough to expect final resettlement in their countries of asylum, a process that requires wider, more comprehensive & long-term management & rehabilitation interventions. Discussed here are issues of refugee health & social problems within their wider context. Comprehensive & integrated approaches in assessing the needs of refugees in both developing & industrialized countries are reviewed, with emphasis on the latter &, when appropriate, using the UK experience as an example. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 14 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300396

Copeland, Emily (Fletcher School Law & Diplomacy Tufts U, Medford MA 02155), **Global Refugee Policy: An Agenda for the 1990s**, **UM** *International Migration Review*, 1992, 26, 3(99), fall, 992-999.

¶ An overview of major topics discussed at a conference on global refugee policy, held 20-22 Feb 1992 at the Wye Center in Queenstown, Md. The purpose of the conference was to examine developments concerning refugees & other forced immigrants, & to consider possible responses to these situations. Although no clear consensus was reached, several issues received attention, including: the ramifications of changing definitions of refugee, the plight of internally displaced persons, governmental responsibilities for refugees, & the adequacy of the institutional framework in dealing with refugees. E. Mortenson (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300397

Durek, Ivica (Hrvatski Instit, Pečuh Madarska Croatia), **Neka sociološka i socijalno-psihološka obilježja izbjeglica u Madarskoj** (Some Sociological and Sociopsychological Characteristics of Refugees in Hungary), *Sociologija sela*, 1992, 30, 1-2(115-116), Jan-June, 85-90. (SCR)

¶ When civil war broke out in 1991 in the former Yugoslavia, many ethnic Hungarians & Croatians fled the violence in regions of eastern Slavonia & Vojvodina & found refuge in nearby Hungary. Questionnaire data obtained from 800 refugees to determine their social & psychological characteristics revealed a high level of neuroticism among 75%. Most Croatian & Hungarian refugees were positively inclined toward applying for Hungarian citizenship, but Serbian refugees were not. Respondents of higher social status found accommodation in private homes more easily than those of lower status. Few believe that they will be able to return home any time soon. 1 Table, 6 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300398

Henkin, Alan B. & Singleton, Carole A. (U Iowa, Iowa City 52242), **Looking Forward: Indochinese Refugee Expectations for Post-Resettlement Change**, **UM** *International Review of Modern Sociology*, 1992, 22, 2, autumn, 45-56.

¶ Immigrant expectations for future life conditions & change in host countries are investigated, drawing on inventory data from 255 Vietnamese refugees living in a camp in Malaysia. Respondents' (Rs') expectations for alternative futures & levels of change in terms of their social, economic, cultural, occupational, & spiritual lives suggest anticipated circumstances that may be asynchronous with realities they are likely to encounter. Rs' self-assessment of high levels of preparedness for life in radically different social & cultural environments in the West appear inconsistent with marginal expectations for change, & with expressed capacities to maintain traditional lifestyles. 1 Table, 22 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300399

Monnier, Michel-Acatl (207 rte Bardonnex, CH-1257 Geneva Switzerland), **Gestion de la promiscuité socio-culturelle. Premier hébergement des requérants d'asile à Genève** (Managing Sociocultural Promiscuity. The First Shelter for Asylum Seekers in Geneva), *Schweizerische Zeitschrift für Soziologie/Revue Suisse de sociologie*, 1992, 18, 3, 709-718. (FRE)
Comment, 719-721.

¶ An overview of the problems that occur when Romanian Gypsies are housed at an emergency shelter in Geneva, Switzerland. Each Swiss canton is now struggling to decide what to do with the Gypsy refugees, since with the demise of the Ceausescue regime, Gypsies will not be granted political asylum. Most European countries abhor them as parasites. Social workers are not knowledgeable about their culture, religion, or language & have difficulty understanding their norms & values; as such, it is difficult to make Gypsies obey rules at the shelter. The role of the social case worker includes working with the clients to advise them of their realistic prospects for being accepted as an asylum-seeker. The limits of what case workers can do is stressed. In "Une Culture en état de siège: les tsiganes" (A Culture in a State of Siege: The Gypsies), Luc de Heusch (Instit Sociologie U Libre Brussels, Belgium) argues that the response of orderly Swiss society should be to let the Gypsies behave as they like in shelters or prisons without interfering. The case of Jan Yoors, a Flemish boy raised by both Flemish & Gypsy parents to become fully bicultural, illustrates how Gypsy & other cultures take advantage of each other. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300400

Muecke, Marjorie A. (School Nursing U Washington, Seattle 98195), **New Paradigms for Refugee Health Problems**, *Social Science and Medicine*, 1992, 35, 4, Aug, 515-523.

¶ A critique is offered of two paradigms that have shaped the understanding of refugee health: the objectification of refugees as a political class of excess people, & the reduction of refugee health to disease or pathology. Then, alternative paradigms are recommended that consider the polyvocality of refugees & construe them as prototypes of resilience despite major losses & stressors. Secondary research is drawn on to trace the life history of refugees from internal displacement in the country of origin, to asylum in a second (usually neighboring) country, & for some, to permanent resettlement in a third country. Primary topics in the literature on refugee health are identified, along with key problems for further research. 97 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300401

Opondo, Enoch O. (Refugee Studies Programme U Oxford, OX1 3LA England), **Refugee Repatriation during Conflict: Grounds for Scepticism**, *Disasters*, 1992, 16, 4, Dec, 359-362.

¶ Of the three solutions advanced to alleviate the refugee problem in the twenty-first century–repatriation, resettlement, & integration–repatriation is seen as the most desirable by the public. In an

argument against repatriation, especially during armed conflict, it is suggested that researchers guard against being unwitting agents for worsening refugees' problems. Support is given for the Lawyers Committee for Human Rights, which issued a statement at a 1992 workshop proposing that any repatriation plan should establish that conflict has been abated, & its risks eliminated, before promoting refugee return. In addition, no refugees should be involuntarily returned to any country where they face persecution. 11 References. L. Dorn (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300402

Preston, Rosemary (U Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL England), **Refugees in Papua New Guinea: Government Response and Assistance, 1984-1988,** UM *International Migration Review,* 1992, 26, 3(99), fall, 843-876.

¶ Data from several secondary sources are drawn on to profile Melanesian West Papuans who have been seeking refuge in Papua New Guinea since Indonesia annexed the province of Irian Jaya in 1962. Although the government was at first receptive to these immigrants, over time, its treatment of them deteriorated. By 1988, many refugees were moved to camps that suffered from severe underdevelopment. The result has been social & economic marginalization, exacerbated by a lack of education, health, & other social services. 7 Tables, 3 Figures, 37 References. E. Mortenson (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

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0500 culture and social structure

13 culture (kinship, forms of social organization, social cohesion & integration, & social representations)

9300403
Allesch, Christian G. (Instit Psychologier U Salzburg, A-5020 Austria), **Kulturpsychologie–Porträt einer Initiative** (Cultural Psychology–Portrait of an Initiative), *Kultursoziologie*, 1992, 1, 2, 67-72. (GER)
¶ Cultural psychology (CP) occupies one of the most neglected positions of all the cultural sciences. Historically, psychology has understood culture more as a complex of external circumstances than as an area of research in a more restricted sense. A literature review describes the renewed interest in CP since 1987. Current interests center on achieving a working definition & scope of study for CP. It is hoped that this will lead to fruitful interaction between methodological & theoretical reflection on culture. Special attention is given to the category of aesthetic psychology. Also discussed are points of difficulty in current research, including the psychological analysis of everyday life. 16 References. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300404
Bianca, Mariano, **Fine del mondo, escatologia e senso della vita** (The End of the World, Eschatology, and the Sense of Life), UM *La Critica Sociologica*, 1992, 102, Apr-July, 96-106. (ITA)
¶ All myths about the creation of the world serve three functions: (1) to legitimize political power; (2) to form an interpretive paradigm of human reality; & (3) to assign meaning to individual & collective life. Humanity's origin, present state, & final ending point are necessarily linked to provide an explanation of the meaning of life. However, while eschatological & apocalyptic visions must address these three time frames, more significance is ascribed by most cultures to the meaning of the end. Distinctions among apocalytpic visions, & between apocalyptic & animistic, continuistic, & positive types of eschatological models are discussed. Apocalyptic thinkers deny the possibility of humans providing meaning for their own life; however, it is precisely such a sense of meaning that must come from self-reflection if human life is to continue. 6 References. M Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300405
Blume, Michael & Abert, Heide (Instit Kulturwissenschaften U Leipzig, D-7010 Federal Republic Germany), **Kulturell-künstlerische Begegnungsstätte für Kinder und Jugendliche** (The Cultural-Artistic Movement for Children and Teenagers), *Kultursoziologie*, 1992, 1, 1, 49-56. (GER)
¶ Eastern Germany fortunately possesses many youth centers established by the former regime. Currently, efforts are underway to change them from Young Pioneer centers, where communist values were inculcated, to leisure centers, where children can participate in art, dance, music, & theater in an atmosphere free from ideological constraints. Special attention is given to the center on Leibnizstrasse in Leipzig, where attempts are being made to rediscover the history of what had been a thriving Jewish neighborhood. It is hoped that, by uncovering this previously suppressed cultural legacy, an atmosphere of cultural tolerance can be established. The ultimate goal of the center is to foster artistic creativity without coercion. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300406
Byers, A. Martin (Dept Social & Cultural Sciences Vanier Coll, Montreal H4L 3X9), **The Action-Constitutive Theory of Monuments: A Strong Pragmatist Version**, *Journal for the Theory of Social Behaviour*, 1992, 22, 4, Dec, 403-446.
¶ Speech action theory is combined with a social realist perspective to extend the action-constitutive view of the nature of material cultural meaning to interpreting large-scale prehistoric architecture, using the "geometrical" embankment earthworks of the Ohio Hopewell Middle Woodland period as an empirical illustration. In this pragmatic-constitutive interpretation of material culture, various expressions of the dominant & reductionist alternative view–ie, referentialism–are rejected, arguing that referentialism is inadequate when dealing with any part of the archaeological record. The nonreductive position taken by the action-constitutive interpretive view is discussed in detail. By applying this perspective to the empirical data, it is shown that the embankment earthworks of the Ohio Middle Woodland period were intentionally constructed to embody the sacred animating powers of the world, thereby becoming monumental icons of that world. Only through these mediation powers could the builders/users endow themselves with the capacity to transformatively constitute the material religious practices of world renewal. 1 Table, 12 Figures, 58 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300407
Chakrabarty, Dipesh (Ashworth Centre Social Theory U Melbourne, Parkville Victoria 3052 Australia), **Provincializing Europe: Postcoloniality and the Critique of History**, *Cultural Studies*, 1992, 6, 3, Oct, 337-357.
¶ The subaltern position of "Indian" history relative to the master narrative embodied by European history is discussed. Specifically, significant gaps are found in the history of Third World nations regarding transitional periods that result from incomplete development, modernization, or capitalism. The contradictory goals of Indian nationalists, influenced by the Western ideals of modern individualism (equality & individual rights), pits the interiorized self against the public citizen. The secular, historical construction of time & the nuclear family based on married partners are two modern colonial concepts challenged by Indians. The differences between the Indian & European modern ideas of public health & domestic hygiene, freedom & equality, nationalism, patriarchal clan-based ideology, & women's struggles against men are explored. For Third World historians, the project to provincialize Europe involves a radical critique &, ultimately, transcendence of liberal values & modernity, but cannot be a reduction to cultural relativism. 55 References. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300408
Derné, Steve (Saint John Fisher Coll, Rochester NY 14618), **Commonsense Understandings as Cultural Constraint**, *Contributions to Indian Sociology, New Series*, 1992, 26, 2, July-Dec, 195-221.
¶ A revised version of SA 38:6/90S24093/ASA/1990/5791. 59 References. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300409
Doyle, Robert C. (American Studies Faculty Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **Unresolved Mysteries: The Myth of the Missing Warrior and the Government Deceit Theme in the Popular Captivity Culture of the Vietnam War**, UM *Journal of American Culture*, 1992, 15, 2, summer, 1-18.
¶ According to government sources, 92,753 US soldiers remain missing in action (MIA) from the US's twentieth-century wars. In spite of the pomp & solemn continuous ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, there is a search for truth about the MIAs or prisoners of war (POWs) who were known to have been alive in capitivity. If & when facts, like prisoners themselves, are missing, subsequent actions have shown the existence of a powerful myth that acts as a circumstantial basis for action, ie, the myth of the missing warrior–a fervent belief held by a relatively large constituency nationwide that many live POWs were not repatriated after the end of hostilities, but remain in captivity against their will. Although the MIA issue has resurfaced after each war, the families of Vietnam MIAs have demanded more substantive answers

than were offered by the government to their predecessors. Forming advocacy groups, both benign & radical, they began to confront a government they thought lied to them. Mythic answers were offered in fiction & the movies. Some entrepreneurial advocates lost trust & patience with the government's efforts in the arena of international diplomacy & became independently operating privateers. Here, published data is culled to argue that the POW/MIA dispute reflects a common fund of tenaciously powerful traditional ideas held among many Americans who understand the issue as the last vestige of the world wars & the Cold war. Whether the missing are actually dead, assimilated into the former captor's culture, or being held in captivity against their will, the conflict continues to remain a deep cultural wound long after the cessation of hostilities. It should be clear that when there are so many unknown soldiers, little hard evidence, & so much media & public attention, myth becomes not only believable, but preferred. Though in fiction it continues to be characterized by traditional story-telling techniques, a formalized structure, & happy endings, in actuality, the dispute is far less lucid & may never have an ending. 2 Figures, 4 Illustrations, 23 References. Modified AA

9300410

du Boulay, Juliet (U Aberdeen, AB9 1FX Scotland), **Strangers and Gifts: Hostility and Hospitality in Rural Greece,** *Journal of Mediterranean Studies,* 1991, 1, 1, 37-53.

¶ In rural Greece, the division between "us" & "stranger" is broadly reflected in gift exchange, which is greatest between those who are closely related, converting gradually to "hostility" as the ties of blood & mutual interest weaken & disappear. However, this pattern is reversed as the element of competition with strangers is eliminated, a reversal typified in the hospitality shown to the complete stranger who is totally outside the normal village economy. This phenomenon is explained with reference to motives for gift-giving that involve spiritual values. Although these values are discernible in some gift-giving, larger economic pressures subordinate them to those of self-interest, & this is perceived as an aspect of humanity's fall from paradise. However, because the villagers simultaneously perceive their house & family to be rooted in the spiritual world, they are obliged to live out, even in a straitened economic environment, the values of unconditional giving typcial of this other world. The complete stranger is the only person to whom such giving can be offered without fatally undermining the material basis of the house; thus, it is only the outsider to whom the family can manifest what it feels to be its real identity–spiritual values. 13 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300411

Eriksen, Thomas Hylland (Dept Anthropology U Oslo, Blindern N-0316 3 Norway), **Multiple Traditions and the Question of Cultural Integration,** *Ethnos,* 1992, 57, 1-2, 5-30.

¶ A discussion of the relationship between agency & structure, or between holist & individualist orientations, in social analysis. The main empirical & methodological problem is the fact that it is becoming increasingly difficult to conceptualize society & culture as units of study when such systems are in important senses unbounded. Drawing mainly on empirical material from the population of Indian origins in Trinidad, it is shown how systemic levels as well as agency & structure interact in the creation of Indo-Trinidadian identity, which is to a great extent created through abstract mediating structures & not exclusively through face-to-face contact. 51 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300412

Geier, Wolfgang, Kultursoziologie wörtlich und ernst nehmen. Interview mit Wolfgang Geier, Präsident der Gesellschaft (Taking Cultural Sociology Literally and Seriously. An Interview with Wolfgang Geier, President of the Society), *Kultursoziologie,* 1992, 1, 1, 5-9. (GER) **Interviewed conducted by Ursula Wächter.**

¶ The Gesellschaft für Kultursoziologie (Society for Cultural Sociology) was founded in 1990 to preserve this discipline after German reunification threatened to wipe it out. In the former West Germany, cultural sociology (CS) had not existed as an organized academic subdiscipline. The society seeks to foster theoretical & methodological studies in CS through expanding university course offerings in this area. The primary focus of CS is self-analysis of the postmodern society. With regard to the new federal states of Eastern Germany, the key issues are cultural identity, community, & human capital. The potential exists for CS to assist in creating job slots in regions of heavy unemployment. Of course, timeliness is a key concern in view of the urgency of social problems involved in the reunification process. The possibility of maintaining at least a measure of continuity with the research sponsored by the former German Democratic Republic is explored. At present, almost thirty sociologists are members of the society. M. Meeks

9300413

Geier, Wolfgang (Instit Kulturwissenschaften U Leipzig, D-7010 Federal Republic Germany), **Kultursoziologie? Ansätze einer Gegenstandsbestimmung** (Cultural Sociology? Approaches to Its Current State), *Kultursoziologie,* 1992, 1, 1, 13-22. (GER)

¶ A literature review reveals the precarious position of cultural sociology, the result of a lack of precise definition of this subdiscipline's field of study, not only in Germany, but in other countries as well. A call is made for empirical studies in the areas of social customs, rules, & norms. Adaptation & transformation processes should also be investigated. The importance of studying social intermediaries & voluntary associations is noted. Art, education, political culture, mass media, & symbolism are also of primary interest. More attention should be given to the relationship between individual & social cultural participation. M. Meeks

9300414

Gordon, Edmund W. & Bhattacharyya, Maitrayee (Yale U, New Haven CT 06520), **Human Diversity, Cultural Hegemony, and the Integrity of the Academic Canon,** UM *The Journal of Negro Education,* 1992, 61, 3, summer, 405-418.

¶ The juxtaposition of concern for human diversity, cultural hegemony, & the integrity of the academic canon contributes to the educational & political debates over curriculum development. In the forefront of the debates have been discussions of the validity of Africentric, Eurocentric, & multicultural perspectives in knowledge systems. Here, several questions that speak to curriculum development & pedagogy are discussed: (1) the changing demography of the nation & the problems these changes raise for education as a vehicle for nation building; (2) the tensions between political pressures favoring *unum* &/or *pluribus* in the society; (3) the changing nature of our conceptions of intellect & education; & (4) criteria for protecting the integrity of the canon. The argument is advanced that multicultural education has the potential for addressing all of these questions & should not be narrowly conceived as a debate concerning whose culture, knowledge, or voice is to be heard. Rather, elements of all voices are seen as essential to perspectivist thought & mature intellect. Approaches to education are advanced that are multicultural & multiperspectivist, & designed to enhance intellectual competence for all students. 8 References. Modified AA

9300415

Grimes, Dorothy G. (English Dept U Montevallo, AL 35115), **"Womanist Prose" and the Quest for Community in American Culture,** UM *Journal of American Culture,* 1992, 15, 2, summer, 19-24

¶ It is argued that the call for a more genuinely integrated societal community in Robert Bellah's et als' *Habits of the Heart: Individualism and Commitment in American Life* (New York: Harper & Row, 1985) is flawed by the book's silence about the women's movement & the absence of clearly stated assumptions about language & culture. *Habits of the Heart* reflects a concern that the women's movement endangers the human qualities embodied in traditional female roles. However, Alice Walker's two collections of expository prose, *In Search of Our Mothers' Gardens: Womanist Prose by Alice Walker & Living by the Word: Selected Writings 1973-1987* (New York: Harcourt/Brace/Jovanvich, 1983 & 1988, respectively) envision an American culture comparable to the one Bellah calls for. Walker's emphasis on community as a mental construct that has its genesis in a geographical place parallels Bellah's "community of memory." For Walker, the only way to reclaim a sense of community is to have a "double vision." Both Bellah & Walker emphasize the role of language in defining community, Bellah describing its power for remembering the past, & Walker viewing it as a means of reclaiming or constructing the past. She emphasizes respect for one's own language & the power of naming these phenomena that language itself encourages us to overlook, eg, in her use of "womanist" instead of "feminist." The nostalgic strain in Bellah & Walker reflects their common vision, though Walker makes clear that remembering who we are does not mean returning to who we were. 12 References. AA

9300416

Griswold, Wendy (U Chicago, IL 60637), **The Sociology of Culture: Four Good Arguments (and One Bad One)**, *Acta Sociologica*, 1992, 35, 4, 323-328.

¶ Engagement & disagreement in the field of the sociology of culture emerged with the institutionalization of cultural studies in the 1980s, leading to original debate about theory, method, & substance. Examined here are controversies surrounding meaning, power, action, hegemony, & methods. While the first four debates are described as productive in terms of future research, the fifth debate is deemed unfruitful. It is concluded that institutionalization has led not only to arguing, but to sharing–another sign that the field is gaining confidence in itself. 40 References. L. Dorn (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300417

Haine, W. Scott (American U, Washington DC 20016), **'Café Friend': Friendship and Fraternity in Parisian Working-Class Cafés, 1850-1914**, *Journal of Contemporary History*, 1992, 27, 4, Oct, 607-626.

¶ Between 1870 & 1914, Paris, France, had more drinking establishments than any other major city. Here, police reports, judicial archives, marriage & baptismal contracts, government studies, & newspaper & literary accounts are drawn on to explore the impact of this high density of drinking establishments on social & political life. Parisian café friendships indicate that the ideal type dichotomy of *Gemeinschaft* & *Gelleschaft* fails to capture the nature of café social interaction. In the concrete social world of the café, these concepts of social interaction were not opposites but, instead, options. Workers found both types of relationships useful in coping with the rapidly changing social & economic urban structures. Depending on the café & the group, these friendships could be either intimate & personal or anonymous & impersonal. The informal & spontaneous nature of café interaction promoted an ever shifting & intricate mosaic of small-scale social relations & subcultures. Such small-group interaction & the networks that developed were the basis for the Parisian schools of art, literature, & politics that emerged after the era of the commune & included socialism, impressionism, anarchism, syndicalism, & anti-Semitism. Café sociability was not statis; rather, it was able to adapt to changes in the urban milieu. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300418

Hart, James G. (Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **The Rationality of Culture and the Culture of Rationality: Some Husserlian Proposals**, UM *Philosophy East and West*, 1992, 42, 4, Oct, 643-664.

¶ It is shown that a phenomenology of culture offers insight into a sense of rationality that is consistent with a pluralist understanding of reason, which acknowledges that the predominance of logical-mathematical views of reason & understanding tend to exclude other forms of rationality or intelligence. Propositions developed by Edmund Husserl are used to explore: how culture is apprehended & represented in the mind, how self-displacing & representing function in the establishment of the we/us distinction, & the connection between *logos* (reason) & community. It is shown that the perception of cultural objects is informed by an apperception through a representation, & that *logos* is that which unites diverse points of view & makes possible the articulation of the we/us distinction & moral categoriality. Reflections are offered on the ideal kind of ethos for the achievement of *logos*. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300419

Hartlep, Helga, Kulturpädagogik: ein Begriff und was dahinter steht (Cultural Pedagogics: A Concept and What Is behind It), *Kultursoziologie*, 1992, 1, 2, 55-59. (GER)

¶ Many new phenomena are appearing in the five new states carved out of the former East Germany, eg, women's & children's centers, sociocultural centers, & cultural work organizations. Cultural associations of many types are springing up on the regional level, trying to encourage networking among people with similar interests. Differences are noted between sociocultural & cultural-pedagogical associations; the latter seek to facilitate cultural learning among all age groups & social classes, irrespective of origin, educational level, or gender. Cultural learning is fostered at various sites, eg, youth art schools, leisure centers, & city neighborhood centers. Emphasis is given to a philosophy of continuing education based on learning by doing. Examples are cited of projects engendering individual creativity, development of identity, the integration of previously isolated & meaningless components of life, & the acquisition of urban & cultural space. 10 References. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300420

Higgins, Kathleen Marie (U Texas, Austin 78712), **Apollo, Music, and Cross-Cultural Rationality**, UM *Philosophy East and West*, 1992, 42, 4, Oct, 623-641.

¶ Utilizing Friedrich Nietzsche's distinction between the Apollonian & the Dionysian, it is argued that rationality, as understood in the West, is grounded on aesthetic experience, & that any adequate account of reason must view it in the context of a world that is experienced aesthetically. Musical experience is taken to exemplify how aesthetic experience can assist us in gaining some understanding of other cultures' conceptions of reason. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300421

Hitzler, Ronald & Honer, Anne (U München, D-8000 22 Federal Republic Germany), **Hermeneutik als kultursoziologische Alternative** (Hermeneutics as a Culture-Sociological Alternative), *Kultursoziologie*, 1992, 1, 2, 15-23. (GER)

¶ A literature review is drawn on to examine the role of hermeneutics in the sociology of culture. Proceeding from the sociocultural significance of the term "understanding," precepts are advanced for a cultural sociology. In accordance with Soeffner's *Soziologies des Verstehens* ([Sociology of Understanding] 1981), it is emphasized that, for the initial investigation of any problem, methodological concerns should remain secondary to the basic question at hand. Objective & reconstructive hermeneutics address the influence of theory on the perception of the basic problem. The epistemological importance of socioscientific hermeneutics lies in the cultural-sociological reform of professionalism. Those cultural aspects commonly neglected become more plastic & distinct. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300422

Innes-Brown, Malcolm & Innes-Brown, Angela (Curtin U Technology, Bentley Western Australia 6102), **Literary Theory as Socio-Historical Convention and Cultural Transfer in the Classroom: A Review**, UM *The Journal of Educational Thought/Revue de la Pensée Educative*, 1992, 26, 3, Dec, 220-229.

¶ The role of literary theory in the transfer of culture in the classroom is examined. History is nothing more than the sum total of culturally determined events recorded at a particular point in time & disseminated through literature. It is literature that provides the frame of reference for this culture transfer, not by providing a guide for social action, but by presenting text from which meaning is gained directly. Literary theory, thus, stems from writing & reading & not from sociohistorical convention. Literature provides a means of giving expression to social forces at work in the classrooms & schools. 38 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300423

Klaić, Dragan, Riding Noah's Ark: An Evening in an Eastern European Theater, *Rethinking Marxism*, 1992, 5, 1, spring, 100-107.

¶ The way that the present form of Yugoslavian theater has been shaped by radical shifts in politics, economics, & culture is explored via analysis of a small-scale dance piece, *Noah's Ark*, presented at a repertory theater near Belgrade. The impact of cultural relativism, the declining relevance of Marxist ideas, the threat to culture in Eastern Europe by conservatives, & the effects of the development of a cultural industry are discussed in relation to salient metaphors employed in the dance piece. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300424

Klein, Hans-Joachim (U Karlsruhe, D-7500 Federal Republic Germany), **Empirische Kulturforschung als Perspektive einer Kultursoziologie in den neuen Bundesländern** (Empirical Social Research as a Perspective of Cultural Sociology in the New Federal States of Germany), *Kultursoziologie*, 1992, 1, 1, 32-35. (GER)

¶ The sudden collapse of the former East Germany provides an opportunity for cultural sociologists to investigate problems of cultural change & continuity. The expansion of consumerism into the new federal states

has made people concentrate on their material needs; cultural issues have been neglected. Moreover, the cost of cultural participation throughout Germany has risen substantially due to the financial burden of reunification. Sociologists need to understand the depth of the transformation processes, which are prompting many in eastern Germany to speak of colonialist cultural policies imposed by capitalist occupiers. Many cries are being heard for the defense of special regional & subcultural values against a flood of imported cultural universalism. 4 References. M. Meeks

9300425

Kramer, Fritz W. (Academy Arts, Hamburg Federal Republic Germany), **The Otherness of the European**, *Culture & History*, 1989, 6, 107-123.

¶ Fieldwork experience among the Krongo of the southern Nuba mountains in central Sudan is drawn on to examine the construction of the European "other." Here, a distinction is made between "otherness" constructed as a negative of one's own identity vs as something outside of oneself. To facilitate understanding of the construction of European "otherness," several African myths are analyzed, along with other cultural representations, eg, paintings & rituals. 26 References. W. Howard

9300426

Lombardo, Patrizia (French & Italian Dept U Pittsburgh, PA 15260-0001), **Cultural Studies and Interdisciplinarity**, *Critical Quarterly*, 1992, 34, 3, autumn, 3-10.

¶ The emergence & current predicament of cultural studies is examined, focusing on its interdisciplinary agenda & prospects for the future. Cultural studies' alliance with the New Left in GB is discussed, & strategies for developing a rational interdisciplinary project founded on a historical awareness of the construction of cultural studies over the last twenty years is advocated. Suggested strategies include team teaching, emphasis on comparative methodology, concern for socially relevant objects of study, & devotion to group research. It is shown that Pierre Bourdieu's concept of "intellectual field" (see SA 14:1-2/71E7507) can be seminal in reformulating intellectual history as central to cultural studies. To illustrate the importance of comparative study, some of the intellectual issues of the Annales school in France in the late 1920s & 1930s & the Centre for Contemporary Cultural Studies in GB in the 1960s are discussed, focusing on the relationship between language & culture. W. Howard

9300427

Lott, Eric (U Virginia, Charlottesville 22903), **Love and Theft: The Racial Unconscious of Blackface Minstrelsy**, UM *Representations*, 1992, 39, summer, 23-50.

¶ The embodiment of a mid-1800's "racial unconscious" in blackface minstrel performance in the US points to narrative paradigms of minstrelsy's origins: expropriation/absorption/miscegenation, & transfer of ownership/theft/slavery. Using historical ethnographic methods in an inquiry about readers & audiences, song lyrics from shows, beginning in 1843, highlight the rather illicit appeal of black men & culture & build on the white fascination with commodified "black" bodies. The problematic of reconstructing a viewing public may be approached by symptomatic analysis of contemporaneous critics, who seemed to assume a theory of the racial politics of US culture, trying to legitimate ideological quandaries. 115 References. J. Sadler

9300428

Luperini, Romano (U Sienna, I-53100 Italy), **Tendencies of Criticism in Contemporary Italy**, *Rethinking Marxism*, 1992, 5, 1, spring, 32-43.

Translated by Antonio Callari.

¶ A survey of trends in cultural & literary criticism in contemporary Italy is offered, focusing on seven themes: the birth of postmodern ideology & the demise of militant criticism, the eclipse of history & structures as epistemological models, the place of hermeneutics, the current intellectual drift of semiotics, the legacy & current predicament of Marxism, the predicament of psychoanalysis, & the Gulf war in relation to literary criticism. It is argued that in the early 1970s, a rupture occurred that forced committed forms of criticism (eg, Marxism) to give way to more academic, hermetic, & dispersed forms of criticism. 11 References. W. Howard

9300429

Lantz, Eveline (Gesellschaft Kultursoziologie, Goerdelerring 4 D-7010 Leipzig Federal Republic Germany), **Kultursoziologische Ausgangspositionen zur Untersuchung des kulturellen Umbruchs in Ostdeutschland. Ein Diskussionsangebot** (Cultural Sociology's Position on Inquiry into the Cultural Upheaval in Eastern Germany. A Discussion), *Kultursoziologie*, 1992, 1, 1, 36-42. (GER)

¶ The recent social transformation in East Germany has negated the people's traditional structures of meaning. This cultural upheaval is characterized by a double threat: to the social community, & to the individual who feels isolated & forced to submit to external control, & has lost autonomy. Modified AA

9300430

Martuccelli, Danilo (CADIS CNRS, F-75700 Paris France), **La Question du social** (The Question of the Social), *Cahiers Internationaux de Sociologie*, 1992, 39, 93, July-Dec, 367-387. (FRE)

¶ The modern definition of "the social" is explored, after deeming its traditional meaning as outdated. The concept is usually understood as a specific mode of aggregating interests to render society more governable, through establishing intermediary institutions. Since its appearance in late eighteenth century, the notion has had strong economic & political connotations, inscribed in industrial relations. Today, however, the social question is twofold, encompassing socioeconomic & sociocultural questions. This duality may either obstruct the constitution of social conflict or enhance the destruction of classical forms of solidarity, thus weakening individual-collective ties. I. Shagrir

9300431

Miller, Daniel (University Coll London, WC1E 6BT England), **Fashion and Ontology in Trinidad**, *Culture & History*, 1990, 7, 49-77.

¶ An attempt is made to equate modes of consumption with an understanding of the fundamental nature of being by analyzing fashion in Trinidad. Drawing on an ethnographic case study of 4 communities within the town of Chaguanas, it is argued that fashion need not be regarded as inherently antagonistic to authenticity & may in fact be a medium through which ontological forms are constructed & realized. Fashion is broadly conceived to include preferences in interior design as well as in clothing. Theoretical traditions that relate fashion with superficiality are challenged, & the implications of fashion for individualism, competition, & social order are discussed. It is concluded that treatments of consumption that neglect the fact that consumers themselves tend not to view their purchases as consumption should be eschewed. Implications for the debate over postmodernity are discussed. 23 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300432

Minkkinen, Panu (Instit Offentlig Rätt U Helsinki, SF-00014 Finland), **Otherness and Difference: On the Cultural Logic of Racial Tolerance**, *Law and Critique*, 1992, 3, 2, autumn, 147-167.

¶ Racial thought is discussed as an ethical structure involving the subject & the other understood as a race. Coinciding with the reemergence of racially motivated violence in Europe, several modes of racial tolerance have become manifest, each based on a normative element forbidding racism & promoting racial esteem, but with a regulatory logic that is not necessarily uniform in all cases. Three different variants of racial tolerance are analyzed: (1) a scientific axiology based on the ideal of cultural pluralism ("tropism") & its rule of tolerance; (2) the political axiology based on legal equality ("advocation") & its law of tolerance; & (3) a global pseudo-axiology based on the ideal of communitarian humanism ("globalism") & its norm of tolerance. The specific regulatory logic of each mode of racial tolerance is analyzed: the first through the texts of Claude Lévi-Strauss, the second through the International Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination, & the third through the implications of an advertising campaign by the Benetton Co. It is argued that each approach is based on a conception of difference rather than otherness, which means that the ethical structure of racial tolerance is necessarily similarity & dissimilarity at once, the very structure of racist thought itself. Thus, racial tolerance is an unfounded dream of using the logic of difference for benevolent purposes. A proposition to rediscover the radically other is offered. Modified AA

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9300433
Pasiagua, Cecilio (Corazón María 2, E-28002 Madrid Spain), **Bullfight: The *Torero***, *The International Review of Psycho-Analysis*, 1992, 19, 4, winter, 483-489.
¶ Because every culture must arrive at socially acceptable "compromise formations" that channel sadistic drives, it is argued that the analytic understanding of Spain's national fiesta--ie, bullfighting, which is just such a collective compromise formation--reveals insight about man's (not just Hispanic men's) deep psychology. Based on analyses of biographies & autobiographies of bullfighters, literary & historical reports, & personal observations, the psychology of the bullfighter is explored. Crucial to understanding the bullfighter--& therefore the social dynamics embedded within which his professon serves as a particular compromise formation--are the concepts of masochism, sadism, narcissism, mysticism, & suppression. 22 References. M. Maguire

9300434
Pertierra, Raul (School Sociology U New South Wales, Kensington 2033 Australia), **Time and the Local Constitution of Society: A Northern Philippine Example**, *Time & Society*, 1993, 2, 1, Jan, 29-50.
¶ The local construction of time & its possibilities for the practical constitution of society are explored via an analysis of a rural community in the northern Philippines. The discussion is premised on two arguments: the replacement of objective reality by systems of signification has rendered Newtonian & naturalistic conceptions of time inadequate & obsolete; &, in the electronic age, in which local time is a subunit of London/New York/Tokyo time, the Other is left without a time of its own. It is shown that in the Philippine community of Zamora, the constitution of time in ritual & practical structures of action provides the community with a coherence sufficient for its maintenance & reproduction. It is concluded that modernity's use of ritual to orient individuals in time has given way to postmodernity's penchant for reinventing time to suit its needs. 35 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300435
Richman, Michèle (Romance Languages Dept U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104), **On the Power of the Banal: (Un)Common Categories in Recent Social Thought**, *Public Culture*, 1992, 5, 1, fall, 113-122.
¶ An exploration of the controversy generated by the unorthodox analysis of the production & reproduction of power in the African postcolony offered by Achille Mbembe in "Banality of Power and the Aesthetics of Vulgarity in the Postcolony" (*Public Culture*, 1992, 4, 2, spring, 1-30). By means of comparisons between the recent social theories of Gilles Deleuze & Felix Guattari, Michel Foucault, & Pierre Bourdieu, with that of Stuart Hall, as representative of the British Cultural Studies movement, this response underscores the analysis of power in the first tradition as an internalization of socially imposed & conditioned body images, reflexes, & habits that serve to reinforce social distinctions & subordination. Resisting such a microlevel analysis in favor of the neo-Marxist Gramscian point of view, Hall maintains a bias in favor of institutional analyses despite the introduction of culture as a critical category within the political paradigm. The central conclusion is that the contemporary French approaches have "exploded" the repertoire of notions relating to power & violence by considering laughter, eroticism, the sacred, sacrifice, & expenditure in their appreciation of how charisma becomes routinized in ways that invade the unconscious of social subjects who appear unable or unwilling to shed their servitude. By so doing, they extend the relevance of their understanding of the technologies of power beyond the blatantly oppressive regimes of Africa & Latin America to Western democratic societies as well. AA

9300436
Romero de Solis, Pedro (Pasaje Andreu 4, E-41004 Seville Spain), **De la tauromachie considérée comme ensemble sacrificiel** (The Art of Bullfighting Considered as Sacrificial Ensemble), *Social Science Information/Information sur les Sciences Sociales*, 1992, 31, 3, Sept, 531-550. (FRE)
¶ Most of the large bibliography about *toros* (bulls) believes that tauromachies are celebrations of a sacrificial kind. The behavior that the audience shows at the classic *corridas* (bullfights) & the risky way they act at the *fiestas populares* (popular festivals) is quite different from the typical conduct of the public during common mass entertainments. Here, it is argued that this difference is caused by the sacrificing origin of those celebrations. Drawing on a critical reading of Marcel Mauss's theory of sacrifice (Oeuvres, 1: Les Fonctions sociales du sacré [Works, 1: The Social Functions of the Sacred], Paris: Editions de Minuit, 1968 [1899]), analyzed are the *corrida*, where the *torero* (bullfighter) is the sacrificer & the audience is the sacrificient, as well as the *fiestas populares*, where both sacrificer & sacrificient are unified in the same collective subject, eg, the village young men. It is concluded that, like ancient hellenic & biblical sacrifices, present-day tauromachies include, in addition to slaughtering the beast, a collective banquet where the sacrified victim is devoured, scenes that reflect the origins of Mediterranean society. 12 References. AA

9300437
Rorty, Richard (U Virginia, Charlottesville 22903), **A Pragmatist View of Rationality and Cultural Difference**, *Philosophy East and West*, 1992, 42, 4, Oct, 581-596.
¶ Presented is a pragmatist view of cultural differences that avoids the leftist exaltation of the non-Western & oppressed, & eschews the Eurocentric assurance that all other forms of life are immature in comparison to that of modern Europe. How the concept of "rationality" is related to freedom & democracy is examined via readings of the work of John Dewey, & of Ashis Nandy, who argues that Dewey's work is indicative of a non-self-critical Western culture that, while priding itself on tolerance, is engaged in destroying cultural differences (see *Traditions, Tyranny and Utopias*, Oxford: Oxford U Press, 1987). The pragmatist view that modern technology has the potential to facilitate the realization of human desires is discussed in relation to the counterclaim that oppression is embodied in modern technology & science. Other issues discussed include the need for transcendence in an epoch of science, the irrelevance of evaluative hierarchies, & the Dewian view that human beings' rationality is continuous with that of all other organisms. W. Howard

9300438
Rudmin, Floyd Webster, **Cross-Cultural Correlates of the Ownership of Private Property: A Look from Another Data Base**, *Anthropologica*, 1992, 34, 1, 71-88.
¶ Guy E. Swanson's data base of 39 variables coded on 50 cultures (*The Birth of the Gods: The Origin of Primitive Beliefs*, Ann Arbor: U of Michigan Press, 1966) is reexamined for cross-cultural correlates of the private ownership of property. Reliability comparisons were made with G. P. Murdock's *Ethnographic Atlas* (Pittsburgh: U of Pittsburgh, 1967). Statistical analysis shows the social institution of private ownership to be a positive correlate of social classes, agriculture in grain, supernatural sanctions for morality, primogeniture, active ancestral spirits, sovereign organization, size of population, & a negative correlate of collecting & gathering, outgroup intimacy, & hunting. Theories that private property is a function of patriarchy are not supported, nor are arguments that property regimes are advanced by exogamy & other intimate interactions with alien peoples. 4 Tables, 23 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300439
Sardar, Ziauddin, **Terminator 2: Modernity, Postmodernism and the 'Other'**, *Futures*, 1992, 24, 5, June, 493-506.
¶ A review essay on books by: Anthony Giddens, *The Consequences of Modernity* (Cambridge: Polity Press, 1990); Leszek Kolakowski, *Modernity on Endless Trial* (Chicago, Ill: U of Chicago Press, 1990); Francis Fukuyama, *The End of History and the Last Man* (London: Hamish Hamilton, 1992); & Norman Denzin, *Images of Postmodern Society* (London: Sage Publications, 1991 [see listings in IRPS No. 68]). Collectively, these books are used to investigate whether the end of the Cold war marks the triumph of modernity. Also considered are the characteristics distinguishing the emerging postmodern world from the modern one. As the history of Western civilization takes prominence in the postmodern world, the significance of this for other non-Western cultures is assessed. Adapted from the source document.

9300440
Sofia, Zoë (Murdoch U, Western Australia 6150), **Hegemonic Irrationalities and Psychoanalytic Cultural Critique**, *Cultural Studies*, 1992, 6, 3, Oct, 376-394.

¶ Too often, psychoanalytic textual & cultural interpretations remain within official cultural categories, where there are only two genders; any kind of symbolic excess is inevitably coded feminine, & the structures of language & patriarchy seem universal & ahistorical. Moreover, textual critics may be content to merely register rather than unravel multivalent & polymorphously perverse signs & pleasure, & to note parallels between individual & textual/cultural symptoms without trying to account for the mutually productive influences of the individual unconscious & the collective formations, here called "the Mythic." These problems in interpretation are attributed in part to orthodox psychoanalytic narratives (especially Lacanian) that tend to enact rather than investigate sublimation by focusing on either the individual subject or the grand subjectless system of language & law (the symbolic), leaving unnameable gaps in between. Melanie Klein's theories of object relations & Geza Roheim's psychoanalytic anthropology are suggested as possible starting points for a reoriented psychoanalytic theory that could investigate the less formal &/or more poetic & ambiguous domains of culture that transmit & reproduce hegemonic irrationalities forming background preunderstandings & common metaphorical currency. The proposed shifts in perspective are illustrated through discussion of essays on technoscientific culture by Mary Ann Doane & Evelyn Fox Keller, from the feminist collection *Body/Politics: Women and the Discourse of Science* (Jacobus, Mary, Keller, E. F., & Shuttleworth, Sally (Eds), New York: Routledge, 1990). Doane's adherence to binary gender categories prevents her from addressing the relation between the apparent masculine fear of monstrous female fertility with the hegemonic irrationality of womb envy, as expressed in fantasies of tecnological fertility. Keller recognizes womb envy, but her pseudo-universal category of masculinity obstructs recognition of the important historical & institutional differences in the way womb envy is expressed. More sensitivity to historical & cultural variations in the scale & distribution of sublimations is called for, along with closer investigation of the causal relations between individual & collective irrationalities. 42 References. AA

9300441

Solomon, Robert C. (U Texas, Austin 78712), **Existentialism, Emotions, and the Cultural Limits of Rationality,** UM *Philosophy East and West*, 1992, 42, 4, Oct, 597-621.

¶ Philosophy in the Western tradition is often characterized as the pursuit of reason. Existentialism, on the other hand, has often celebrated the "irrational" & championed emotions rather than reason. The existentialists' critique of reason & the proper place of emotion in philosophy are evaluated, the cross-cultural significance of emotions & studies of emotion are analyzed, & the belief is expressed that emotions should be seen as not only part & parcel of rationality, but constitutive of much of what we call reason. AA

9300442

Soeft, Helmut (Gesellschaft Kultursoziologie, Roscherstr 31 D-7010 Leipzig Federal Republic Germany), **Kulturarbeiter in den neuen Bundesländern. Arbeitsthesen und Methoden** (Cultural Workers in the New States of the Former East Germany. Working Theses and Methods), *Kultursoziologie*, 1992, 1, 2, 24-33. (GER)

¶ Since 1989, cultural workers employed in the new states formed from the former East Germany have had a difficult task, complicated by illusory goals & lack of realization of the depth of the problems they seek to resolve. Further, their work is hampered by insufficient knowledge of Germany's recent cultural history, resulting from East Germany's official state culture & state-run economy. Differences between cultural work & cultural management are delineated, & a means is proposed for assessing the current situation, drawing largely on the methodological aspects of P. Atteslander's *Methoden der empirischen Sozialforschung* ([Methods of Empirical Social Research] Berlin, 1984). Adapted from the source document.

9300443

Soeft, Helmut (Gesellschaft Kultursoziologie, Goerdelerring 4 D-7010 Leipzig Federal Republic Germany), **Soziokultur als Gegenstand kultursoziologischer Forschung** (Social Culture as the Status of Cultural Sociological Research), *Kultursoziologie*, 1992, 1, 1, 43-48. (GER)

¶ Debates for & against the development of social culture occupy an important position in the movement to recreate a unified German culture. Germany's division into eastern & western sectors after WWII led separate historical, political, & cultural paths that are difficult to rec cile. The collapse of communism also led to abandonment of certain litical concepts relating to cultural work among the masses, the devel ment of the socialist personality, & popular artistic expression. New pirical studies should consider the broad expanse & variety of socio tural topics, viewed as specific social phenomena with roots in a b way of life. Suggested topics include: regional groups; social, demogra ic, biographical, historical, & political aspects of culture; leisure act ties; value systems; subcultures; cultural infrastructures; & the role cultural workers. 17 References. M. Meeks

9300444

Twigg, Reginald (Dept Communication U Utah, Salt Lake C 84112), **Aestheticizing the Home: Textual Strategies of Taste, S Identity, and Bourgeois Hegemony in America's "Gilded Age"**, *T and Performance Quarterly*, 1992, 12, 1, Jan, 1-20.

¶ Interior decoration texts of the late nineteenth-century US are exa ined as strategies for authenticating the Victorian bourgeois concept of self. It is suggested that while such texts served, on one level, to perp uate the hegemony of the bourgeoisie by justifying economic & social equalities, this hegemony proved unstable because the performance self through decoration & decorating texts reproduced the feeling weightlessness that is increasingly evident in the nineteenth-century Performing self through the metonymy of decoration functioned create the illusion of stability, a veneer that masked the inequalit fragmentation, exploitation, & anxiety produced by the emergence of dustrial capitalism. 33 References. Adapted from the source docume

9300445

Waters, Tony (Dept Sociology U California, Davis 95616), **A Cult al Analysis of the Economy of Affection and the Uncaptured Peasan in Tanzania,** UM *Journal of Modern African Studies*, 1992, 30, 1, M 163-175.

¶ An examination of Goran Hyden's concept of the "economy of affi tion" & the "uncaptured peasantry" as it applies to rural Tanzania is concluded that, although Hyden's basic formulation remains convi ing, a new perspective is added when the same concepts are viewed as c tural rather than economic constructs. Examples are provided of why t is so, based on a review of the classical sociological literature, & on p sonal experience working in Tanzania. Then, Wendy Griswold's metho ological framework ("A Methodological Framework for the Sociology Culture," in Clogg, Clifford (Ed), *Sociological Methodology*, San Fra cisco, 1987, 1-35) is used to assess how both the uncaptured peasant & the economy of affection can be evaluated from a sociology of cultu perspective. This framework includes an assessment of: (1) the agent intentions, (2) how both structures are received over time & space, (the intrinsic value of these objects, & (4) the significance both structur have had for the perpetuation of social groups in east Africa Modifi AA

9300446

——, **Gesellschaft für Kultursoziologie e.V.** (Bylaws for the Societ for Cultural Sociology), *Kultursoziologie*, 1992, 1, 1, 10-12. (GER

¶ An outline of the bylaws & basic structure of the Gesellschaft fur Ku tursoziologie (Society for Cultural Sociology) of Leipzig, German founded in 1990 as a nonprofit entity seeking to advance teaching & r search in this field both in Germany & abroad. Membership is open any adult interested in pursuing the goals of the organization, & a members may attach items to the agenda of annual meetings The soc ety's executive council consists of a president & two-six other member elected to two-year terms. M. Meeks

9300447

——, **Österreichischer Kongress für Soziologie: Intensive, konstruk tive und kontroverse Diskussionen** (Austrian Congress for Sociology Intensive, Constructive, and Controversial Discussions) *Kultursoziologie*, 1992, 1, 1, 56-59. (GER)

¶ A report on the Twenty-Fifth Annual Austrian Congress for Sociolog held 17-19 Oct 1991 in Linz, & encompassing six plenary sessions & fi teen working groups under the theme "Integration-Disintegration: Soc ety in Change." Key topics included: the future of the state; old soci structures & new environments; cultural changes; political transform

tions; reform movements; efforts to save Marxism; health & society; family sociology; new & old minorities; problems of the Third World; leisure; universities in education; new approaches to sociology of religion; & ecological crisis & environmental consciousness. Foreign participants came from Germany, Hungary, Poland, Romania, & Russia. M. Meeks

9300448

___, **Projekte für Wissenschaft und Forschung. Gesellschaft für Kultursoziologie e.V., Leipzig, nutzt vorhandenes Potential** (Projects for Science and Research. The Society for Cultural Sociology of Leipzig Uses Available Potential), *Kultursoziologie*, 1992, 1, 1, 23-31. (GER)

¶ Following an introduction, reports are presented by three members of the Gesellschaft für Soziologie (D-7010 Leipzig, Federal Republic Germany) on projects in progress. Eveline Luutz, in **Projekt: Empirische Untersuchungen zum kulturellen Umbruch in Ostdeutschland** (Project: Empirical Studies of Cultural Collapse in East Germany), describes a project to create jobs in the new federal states carved from the former German Democratic Republic. Cultural specialists, sociologists, journalists, & computer experts are cooperating to identify solutions to the problems of high unemployment. Special attention is given to the collapse of the former East Germany & its effect on cultural models. Citizens find themselves in a new cultural & social context for which they must create new systems of meaning. Also discussed are problems of contemporary rural culture. Peter Schacke, in **Projekt: Evaluierung für gemeinnützige Vorhaben der kulturellen Bildung und Förderung** (Project: Evaluation of Useful Purpose for Cultural Education and Challenges), discusses the following components of this project: planning, implementation, control, & goals; modifications for cultural, social, & local political reasons; policy recommendations; & development of cultural management. Bamrbel Sânchez Coroneaux, in **Projekt: Multikulturelle Arbeit in den Kommunen der neuen Bundesländer** (Project: Multicultural Work in the Communes of the New German Federal States), notes that this project addresses the incorporation of ethnic minorities, including immigrants & asylum-seekers, within a cultural context fostering tolerance & understanding. The loss of East Germany's cultural identity aggravated the adjustment problems of the dominant ethnic group in accepting minority cultures. An outline is also presented of **Projekt: Datenarchiv (im Aufbau befindlich)** (Project: Data Archive (under Construction)), attempting to construct a cultural-sociological data bank. M. Meeks

14 social anthropology

9300449

Brosius, J. Peter (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Colgate U, Hamilton NY 13346), **Foraging in Tropical Rain Forests: The Case of the Penan of Sarawak, East Malaysia (Borneo)**, *Human Ecology*, 1991, 19, 2, June, 123-150.

¶ The hypotheses of R. C. Bailey et al ("Hunting and Gathering in the Tropical Rain Forest: Is It Possible?" *American Anthropologist*, 1989, 91, 1, 59-82) & T. N. Headland ("The Wild Yam Question: How Well Could Independent Hunter-Gatherers Live in a Tropical Rainforest Environment?" *Human Ecology*, 1987, 15, 4, 463-491) that human foragers are unable to live in undisturbed tropical rain forests without reliance on cultivated foods are examined. Four conceptual problems arise: (1) assumptions about the relationship between key features of tropical forest ecosystems & human subsistence potential; (2) inconsistencies in the definition of pure foraging; (3) adherence to a dichotomy between foraging & agriculture; & (4) problems in defining the significance of ecotones. Empirical evidence supporting the ability of human hunter-gatherers to live without cultivation in the tropical rainforest environment is provided from a case study of the Penan hunter-gatherers of Borneo. 60 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300450

Carroll, Michael P. (U Western Ontario, London N6A 3K7), **Folklore and Psychoanalysis: The Swallowing Monster and Open-Brain Allomotifs in Plains Indian Mythology**, UM *Ethos*, 1992, 20, 3, Sept, 289-303.

¶ Psychoanalytic interpretations of myth are often rejected because they are seen to be too arbitrary. Alan Dundes has suggested that careful study of allomotifs (analogous but different incidents in different versions of the same myth) can often validate psychoanalytic interpretations ("The Symbolic Equivalence of Allomotifs in the Rabbit-Herd," in *Parsing through Customs: Essays by a Freudian Folklorist*, Madison: U of Wisconsin Press, 1987, 167-177). Here, Dundes's suggestion is used in connection with "Lodge-Boy & Thrown Away," one of the most widespread of all Native American myths. It is suggested that this myth was popular because it gratified male envy of the female capacity to give birth. Careful attention to allomotifs provides evidence in support of two key associations on which this hypothesis depends: an association between the "Open Brains" character who appears in Arapaho versions of the myth & the "swallowing monster" who appears in non-Arapaho versions, & an association between the "swallowing monster" & "uterus." 2 Tables, 31 References. Modified AA

9300451

Côté, James E. (Dept Sociology U Western Ontario, London N6A 5C2), **Was Mead Wrong about Coming of Age in Samoa? An Analysis of the Mead/Freeman Controversy for Scholars of Adolescence and Human Development**, *Journal of Youth and Adolescence*, 1992, 21, 5, Oct, 499-527.

¶ An overview of the controversy generated by Derek Freeman's *Margaret Mead and Samoa: The Making and Unmaking of an Anthropological Myth* (Cambridge, Mass: Harvard U Press, 1983), particularly the critique of Mead's claim that "coming of age" in 1920s Samoa was accomplished with relative ease. Drawing primarily on literature related to the controversy, supplemented by field research in American & Western Samoa, it is concluded that, while Mead appears to have engaged in some inappropriate generalizations to the rest of Samoa from the small island of Ta'u, Freeman's counterevidence to support his claim that adolescence on Ta'u would have been problematic is weak & easily dismissed. Accordingly, Freeman's claim to have refuted Mead's findings is based on evidence that itself is easily refuted. Thus, Mead's pioneering study, which was the first to argue that the turbulence of adolescence is not universal, continues to stand the test of time. 93 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300452

Dwyer, Peter D. & Minnegal, Monica (Dept Zoology U Queensland, Brisbane 4072 Australia), **Hunting in Lowland, Tropical Rain Forest: Towards a Model of Non-Agricultural Subsistence**, *Human Ecology*, 1991, 19, 2, June, 187-212.

¶ In opposition to recent arguments that hunter-gatherers have never & could not live in the tropical rain forest without some access to agricultural produce, the socioecological bases of the hunting system of the Kubo people of lowland Papua New Guinea is analyzed to demonstrate that this system lacks necessary dependence on the agricultural system with which it coexists; in fact, it can be connected with a system of carbohydrate procurement that is not agricultural. The hypothesized connection provides the basis of a model of nonagricultural subsistence in the lowland tropical rain forest. 7 Tables, 1 Figure, 38 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300453

Gmelch, George (Union Coll, Schenectady NY 12308), **Learning Culture: The Education of American Students in Caribbean Villages**, UM *Human Organization*, 1992, 51, 3, fall, 245-252.

¶ Recounted are the experiences of US students in anthropology living & doing field research in villages on the eastern Caribbean island of Barbados, focusing on how their contact with a social & cultural world very different from the one they come from shapes their attitudes & understanding of race, social class, rural-urban differences, materialism, tourism, & the image & role of the US in a developing society. The role of field research as a transformative experience in the educational process is also treated. The educational attainments of such an anthropology field program are contrasted with the conventional term abroad for students enrolled at a foreign university. 16 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300454

Guarino, Mario (U Cambridge, CB2 1TN England), ***El Niño que no llora, no mama*: Patronage and Protest in an Andalusian Village,** *Journal of Mediterranean Studies*, 1991, 1, 1, 68-86.

¶ The related phenomena of patronage & protest in the village of Vado de las Chozas in southern Spain are compared at two critical junctures in society–between the state & the local level, & between village groups. Both patronage & protest are used to gain goods & services in preference to official bureaucratic relations, as they are thought to be more attuned to local values & ideology. However, while clients reciprocate benefits received from their patrons with loyalty, protesters explicitly deny the legitimacy of those from whom they want resources. Nevertheless, protest can also help maintain the stability of the social structure by channeling discontent into piecemeal reform rather than a revolutionary break with the past. It is demonstrated how patronage & protest have alternated as the main forms of social interaction in the village over the last 100 years. 47 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300455

Kuhlmann, Annette (Dept Sociology U Kansas, Lawrence 66045), **Collaborative Research among the Kickapoo Tribe of Oklahoma,** UM *Human Organization*, 1992, 51, 3, fall, 274-283.

¶ A case study is presented of collaborative research among the Kickapoo tribe of Okla, highlighting the goals of community participation in all aspects of the project, reciprocal learning processes, & respect for the community's sense of tribal privacy in regard to publications. The implementation process & problems that emerged when researchers attempted to put principles of collaborative research into practice are discussed. 44 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300456

Lee, Richard (Dept Anthropology U Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1), **Kathleen Gough: A Memoir,** *Contributions to Indian Sociology, New Series*, 1992, 26, 2, July-Dec, 299-302.

¶ Tribute is paid to British-born social anthropologist & social activist Kathleen Gough (1925-1990), an academic tirelessly committed to the struggle for women's, minority, & Third World rights. Best known for her pioneering work on the marriage practices of the Nayars of Kerala, Gough also made significant contributions to the field of structural-functionalist social anthropology in such works as *Matrilineal Kinship* (1961, with David Schneider), *Imperialism and Revolution in South Asia* (1973, with Hari Sharma), *Rural Society in Southeast India* (1981), & *Rural Change in Southeast India* (1989). In addition, her commitment to social justice & against US imperialism led to *Ten Times More Beautiful: The Rebuilding of Vietnam* (1978) & *The Political Economy of Vietnam* (1990), the last published shortly before her death. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300457

Lima, Roberto Kant de (Dept Anthropology U Federal Fluminense, Icarai 24220 Niteroi RJ Brazil), **The Anthropology of the Academy: When We Are the Indians,** *Knowledge and Society: The Anthropology of Science and Technology*, 1992, 9, 191-222.

¶ A discussion of questions concerning cultural colonialism, in particular, its relevance to the possibility of the production of an anthropological knowledge capable of making enlightening discoveries regarding the interpretation of Third World countries, especially Brazil. It is argued that anthropology remains a discipline concerned with the problems of the society in which it originated, problems that are studied through the comparative method. 20 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300458

Mahfoudh, Dorra, Rites culinaires, rites matrimoniaux dans la société tunisienne (Alimentary and Matrimonial Rites in Tunisian Society), *IBLA, Revue de l'Institut des Belles Lettres Arabes à Tunis*, 1992, 55, 2(170), 211-224. (FRE)

¶ Social codes are represented in Tunisian nuptial ceremonies & the accompanying ritual feasts. Described is the ritual preparation of the bride, which begins several days before the wedding, involving cosmetic treatments & nutritional regimes intended to accentuate purity, femininity, & womanly features. These rituals express both separation of the bride from her family, & disengagement from any signs of masculinity. Food symbolism during the three-day nuptial celebration, especially the traditional couscous, emphasizes the future contribution of the bride to the couple's fortune, wealth, fecundity, & mutual family-society obligation. Food rites also express the traditional motif of the "nourishing mother." The rites are briefly discussed in the context of rites of passage. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300459

Prah, Kwesi K., Anthropologists, Colonial Administration, and the Lotuko of Eastern Equatoria, Sudan: 1952-53, *African Journal of Sociology*, 1990, 3, 2, May, 70-86.

¶ The Lotuko of Equatoria (Sudan) had been observed in the nineteenth century by expatriate soldiers & adventurers, but the first significant anthropological works on the Lotuko society date from the early 1900s. In the Sudan of the 1920s & 1930s, colonial administrators relied on information supplied by anthropologists, who were sometimes missionaries. By the 1950s, a large collection of works on the Lotuko society existed, largely built up by missionary anthropologists (MAs). That the MAs were much closer to the native society than were the administrators created an ambivalent attitude in the administrators toward this group. The dynamics of the relationship between administrators, MAs, other anthropologists, & natives in the hinterlands of the British Empire are illustrated by a case study of reports on the 1953 *nefira* ceremony (the last of the three rites of passage) of the Lotuko of Lowdo. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300460

Stearman, Allyn MacLean (Dept Sociology & Anthropology U Central Florida, Orlando 32816), **Making a Living in the Tropical Forest: Yuquí Foragers in the Bolivian Amazon,** *Human Ecology*, 1991, 19, 2, June, 245-260.

¶ Concerning the current debate on whether human subsistence based soley on foraging is possible in tropical rain forests without agricultural subsidies, it is argued that changing perspectives on ecological patterns & processes in rain forests & the significant variation among forests on a worldwide as well as regional scale must be taken into consideration. Human disturbance is also proposed as a cause of dependence on agriculture by modern human foragers. These issues are discussed against the background of a case study of the Yuquí, who, until very recently, were true foragers in the Bolivian Amazon. For the Yuquí, the sustainability of their subsistence system depended on a fine-grained knowledge of their environment & freedom of movement over a large territory. 51 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300461

Van der Kwaak, Anke (Instit Cultural & Social Studies Rijks U Leiden, NL-2300 RB Netherlands), **Female Circumcision and Gender Identity: A Questionable Alliance?,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1992, 35, 6, Sept, 777-787.

¶ Infibulation ("Pharonic circumcision"), is the most drastic form of female (F) circumcision. Its rationale & consequences are explored here, focusing on the case of Somalia, where at least 87% of Fs are infibulated at age 7 or 8. Contrasting points of view are identified in attitudes towards F circumcision, eg, while it increases Fs' value in Somalia, it often degrades them in the eyes of the outside world. It is argued that the incidence of the practice should be reduced or abolished & that policies directed toward this aim should be an integral part of other development policies. Since their gender identity is at stake, Fs should be actively involved in formulating & implementing the necessary policies. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

0600 complex organization

21 jobs, work organization, workplaces, & unions

9300462

Allen, Gillian (U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **Person-in-Job Determinants and Work Outcomes of Fit,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2563-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9236387.

9300463

Ambrosini, Maurizio (Dipt Sociologia U Milano, I-20122 Italy), **La flessibilità temporale nelle relazioni industriali: tra innovazioni contrattuali e problemi di consenso** (Time Flexibility in Italian Industrial Relations: Between Contractual Innovations and Problems of Consensus), *Studi di Sociologia*, 1991, 29, 4, Oct-Dec, 355-370. (ITA)

¶ Any study dedicated to time flexibility in the Italian system of industrial relations should note the paucity of information on this subject in the literature. In the 1980s, part-time work & flexible hours were introduced as elements diversifying the previously rigid work schedule model. Flexible scheduling is a strategy employed by many firms to deal with the vicissitudes of the markets. A law enacted in 1974 provided that part-time labor be compensated by a 10% bonus & that no more than 20% of a company's employees could be part-time employees. Also discussed are overtime hours & such arrangements as six-hours days & six-day work weeks. Special attention is given to a comparison between French & Italian labor unions' reactions to this shift away from the traditional model of the work week. 20 References. M. Meeks

9300464

Amoroso, Bruno (Roskilde U, DK-4000 Denmark), **Industrial Relations in Europe in the 1990s: New Business Strategies and the Challenge to Organized Labour,** *The International Journal of Human Resource Management*, 1992, 3, 2, Sept, 331-345.

¶ Though changes in the dominant regimes of production have posed challenges to organized labor, they have been superseded by new business strategies (NBSs). Developed on the basis of a destabilization of the Western economic & political framework, the NBSs do not challenge labor directly, as is demonstrated in the cases of the Scandinavian countries, but gradually deprive it of its functions & historic role. 28 References. Adapted from the source document

9300465

Armingeon, Klaus (U Heidelberg, D-6900 Federal Republic Germany), **Towards a European System of Labor Relations?,** *Journal of Public Policy*, 1991, 11, 4, Oct-Dec, 399-413.

¶ An exploration of whether the systems of collective labor relations in member countries of the European Community (EC) are converging toward a common European system of industrial relations. Analysis of changes in the procedural rules of collective labor relations & documentation & statistics on labor unions, strikes, wage structure, & government suggest that the national systems of EC countries have not, in fact, been converging, & will continue to remain distinct in the near future. The absence of convergence despite similar problems is explained in terms of both institutional inertia & the rules of industrial relations & policy making that emphasize political power distributions & restrict institutional policy changes. Hypothetical conditions for reform are explored. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 65 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300466

Backman, Olof (Instit social forskning Stockholm U, S-10691 Sweden), **Sjukfrånvaro och arbetslöshet–samband eller skensamband?** (Employment and Sick Absenteeism–True or Spurious Relationship?), *Sociologisk Forskning*, 1992, 29, 4, 38-49. (SWE)

¶ An investigation of the supposed inverse relationship between unemployed & sick absentee workers in Sweden. It is generally believed that sick absenteeism increases when unemployment decreases, a relationship apparently supported by previous studies using raw time-series data. A detailed analysis of the two groups applies a more sophisticated time-series technique outlined in G. E. P. Box's & G. M. Jenkins's *Time Series Analysis: Forecasting and Control* (London: Holden-Day, 1976). It is discovered that changes in real wage level & mortality rate are better predictors of time-wise variations of sick absenteeism, & that there is no relationship to unemployment level. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 15 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300467

Barringer, Melissa Woodard (Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **The Antecedents and Consequences of Flexible Benefits Plans,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2563-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9236034.

9300468

Beaumont, P. B. & Harris, R. I. D. (Dept Social & Economic Research U Glasgow, G12 8QQ Scotland), **'Double-Breasted' Recognition Arrangements in Britain,** *The International Journal of Human Resource Management*, 1992, 3, 2, Sept, 267-283.

¶ Management opposition to union organization may take several forms, with union derecognition the most frequently discussed in GB at present. Examined here is another possible manifestation–the practice of multi-establishment organizations operating individual establishments on both a union & a nonunion basis. Data from 1980 & 1985 surveys of 2,000 establishments in both & public & private sectors & 209 workers indicate that recognition by extension arrangements has historically been of considerable importance. Their future strength & influence may decline, however, as the extent of nonuniform recognition arrangements is now quite considerable & likely to increase. 3 Tables, 24 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300469

Biggert, Robert (U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **The Political Economy of American Labor Policy, 1897-1980: A Test of Five Theories,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 2989-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9224141.

9300470

Bills, David B. (Human Relations Program U Iowa, Iowa City 52242), **A Survey of Employer Surveys: What We Know about Labor Markets from Talking with Bosses,** *Research in Social Stratification and Mobility*, 1992, 11, 3-31.

¶ In the postwar period, labor shortages led to conducting labor surveys, which most importantly revealed the responsiveness of hiring standards to changing labor market conditions. Employer surveys in the 1960s reflected a more deductive human capital perspective. By the 1980s, researchers began to study more macroeconomic factors in firms & industries when analyzing employer surveys. In the future, employer surveys need to focus on questions that cannot be adequately addressed by more conventional supply-side techniques. These surveys should answer questions about forecasting, recruiting, screening, interviewing, selection, & posthiring adjustment & processes. Employer studies can be approached on a national or local basis, & can utilize available sources, including research conducted by the business community. 1 Table, 129 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300471

Bilušić, Anđelko (Hrvatska poslovna škola, Zagreb Croatia), **Važnost brzine vlasničke pretvorbe i trajnog priljeva poduzetničkog kapitala u procesu obnove i razvitka Hrvatske (The Importance of Rapid Ownership Transformation and the Permanent Income of Entrepreneurship Capital in the Process of the Renewal and**

Development of Croatia), *Sociologija sela*, 1992, 30, 1-2(115-116), Jan-June, 113-124. (SCR)

¶ A discussion of efforts to find the best model for switching Croatian agriculture from socialized to private enterprise. In addition to the war, complications are arising from the previous arrangement of quasi-ownership & egalitarianism of the former self-management socialist system of Yugoslavia. Critical components for the reform of the agricultural system include rapidity of change & the guarantee of a permanent income from entrepreneurial capital. Creative & healthy farming businesses can be formed only after a shareholding system of capital is implemented, the chronic indebtedness is eliminated, adequate supervision & control are established, & efficient means are achieved for acquiring & creating new capital. 7 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300472

Björklund, Anders (Swedish Instit Social Research Stockholm U, S-10691 Sweden), **Rising Female Labour Force Participation and the Distribution of Family Income–The Swedish Experience**, *Acta Sociologica*, 1992, 35, 4, 299-309.

¶ Data from the 1968 & 1981 Level of Living Surveys (N = 3,464 & 2,935 respondents, respectively), are drawn on to investigate how the rising labor force participation of wives (Ws) in Sweden during the 1970s affected family income distribution. Using the squared coefficient of variation to compare the dispersion of family (factor) income with the dispersion of husbands' (Hs') income reveals an equalizing effect of Ws' income, in the sense that family income is more equal than Hs' income. Furthermore, the equalizing effect of Ws' income was stronger in 1980 than in 1967, ie, when their labor force participation had increased markedly. Further examination suggests that the equalizing effects stem from wage rates rather than from hours of work. This effect holds in spite of very strong positive correlation between Hs' & Ws' education. 6 Tables, 1 Figure, 11 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300473

Blossfeld, Hans-Peter (Dept Political & Social Sciences European University Instit, I-50016 San Domenico di Fiesole Florence Italy), **Is the German Dual System a Model for a Modern Vocational Training System? A Cross-National Comparison of How Different Systems of Vocational Training Deal with the Changing Occupational Structure**, *International Journal of Comparative Sociology*, 1992, 33, 3-4, Sept-Dec, 168-181.

¶ Institutions of vocational training in Western European countries & the US are compared with respect to their ability to deal with the rapid structural changes in the occupational system. After a brief look at the nature & direction of changes in the occupational structure of modern societies, five problems for vocational training systems are identified. Historically, established vocational training systems are then classified & compared with regard to the way they deal with these problems. Basic elements of a training system of further education are formulated. 66 References. Modified AA

9300474

Boylan, Ross D., Structure in External Labor Markets, *Research in Social Stratification and Mobility*, 1992, 11, 97-125.

¶ The effect of jobs on individual mobility & income, & the extent to which external labor markets have a neoclassical structure were investigated using occupational & income data from the 1966-1971 & 1975/76 National Longitudinal Surveys of Young Men. Specifically, the positions of 5,225 men, ages 14-24 in 1966, were classified as to their degree of internal or external advantage. The structure of the external market was hypothesized to be analogous to that of the internal market, but external advantage accrued where the position helped incumbents to move to a more desirable position, conferred transferable skills or credentials, provided contacts, or provided a signal of one's abilities to other employers. Regression analyses supported the non-neoclassical model holding that: advantage raises income, external advantage raises income in moves between employers, internal advantage raises incomes for those who stay with a single employer, the difference between stayers' & movers' incomes are greatest for those in positions with only an internal advantage, & positions with external advantage show higher levels of income & income [illegible]th over a career than those with only internal advantage. Con[illegible] all time-invariant personality characteristics, these structural [illegible]e even higher. 4 Tables, 8 Figures, 62 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300475

Bridges, Judith S. & Orza, Ann Marie (U Connecticut, West Hartford 06117), **The Effects of Employment Role and Motive for Employment on the Perceptions of Mothers**, *Sex Roles*, 1992, 27, 7-8, Oct, 331-343.

¶ The impact of maternal motivations for employment on college students' perceptions of their wroking mothers is investigated, drawing on experimental data from 168 upper-division students (primarily Caucasian & lower middle-class) at a state university in New England. Analyses of variance showed that vignettes depicting an employed vs a nonemployed mother of an infant received lower communality & approval ratings. In addition, the devaluation of the employed mother's communality was greater when she had a fulfillment rather than a financial motive. Findings are discussed in the context of A. H. Eagly's social-role theory of gender stereotypes (*Sex Differences in Social Behavior: A Social-Role Interpretation*, Hillsdale, NJ: Lawrence Erlbaum, 1987). 2 Tables, 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300476

Brown, William (Faculty Economics & Politics U Cambridge, CB2 1TN England), **Review Article**, *The International Journal of Human Resource Management*, 1992, 3, 2, Sept, 371-374.

¶ A review essay on books by: Roger Blanpain (Ed), *Comparative Labour Law and Industrial Relations in Industrialised Market Economies, Vol II: Industrial Relations* ([4th revised edition] Deventer & Boston: Kluwer, 1990 [1982]); Roger Blanpain, *Labour Law and Industrial Relations of the European Community* (Deventer & Boston: Kluwer, 1991); Jelle Visser, *European Trade Unions in Figures* (Deventer & Boston: Kluwer, 1989); & Philip B. Beaumont, *Public Sector Industrial Relations* (London & New York: Routledge, 1992 [see listings in IRPS No. 68]). Blanpain's *Comparative Labour Law* offers a cross-national perspective on issues in labor law & industrial relations, discussing law in its specific national contexts & institutions in [illegible]al context. Blanpain's *Labour Law and Industrial Relations* [illegible] these issues in the context of an enlarged & socially [illegible] Europe. Central institutions, employer & union organizations, legal machinery, & the emergence of a social charter are covered. Visser's book exam[illegible] union growth & composition in nine European countries, presen[illegible]ual data on union membership & density for each. Beaumont exa[illegible]dustrial relations within the GB public sector, describing the polit[illegible]ronment, organizational characteristics of trade unions, union [illegible]ds of coping with commercialism & competitive tendering, personnel management pracatices, pay determination, & bargaining. D. Generoli

9300477

Card, David (Dept Economics Princeton U, NJ 08544), **Do Minimum Wages Reduce Employment? A Case Study of California, 1987-89**, *Industrial and Labor Relations Review*, 1992, 46, 1, Oct, 38-54.

¶ In 1987, 11% of all workers in Calif, & 50% of teenagers, earned less than what was to become the new state minimum wage in 1988, $4.25/hour. Here, data from the 1987 Current Population Survey (N = approximately 20,000 working-age respondents) & other published sources are used to compare changes in the labor market outcomes of Calif workers to those in states with no increase in the minimum wage. Analysis indicates that the minimum wage increase raised the earnings of low-wage workers by 5%-10%. Contrary to conventional predictions, however, there was no decline in teenage employment, or any relative loss of jobs in retail trade. 6 Tables, 4 Figures, 1 Appendix, 20 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300478

Carpentier-Roy, Marie-Claire (Group recherche aspects sociaux prévention U Montréal, Quebec H3C 3J7), **L'Affectif: dimension occultée des rapports de travail** (Affectivity: A Hidden Dimension in Work Relationships), *Revue internationale d'action communautaire/International Review of Community Development*, 1992, 27(67), spring, 153-159. (FRE)

¶ Studying the dynamics of mental health problems in the workplace, the psychopathology of work is an interdisciplinary field combining sociology & psychoanalysis. The worker's affective involvement in his/her occupa-

...ion hinges on the forms of work organization & projective or defensive mental health maintenance mechanisms. Two investigations of groups of hospital nurses & primary & secondary teachers in Quebec are used to explore the individual & collective strategies used to avoid job stress or enhance job satisfaction. Results indicate three key aspects contributing to work satisfaction: recognition, independence, & authority. 16 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300479
Céspedes Ruffinelli, Roberto L. (U Nacional Catolica, 2064 Asunción Paraguay), **Cambio político y relaciones laborales en el Paraguay** (Political Change and Labor Relations in Paraguay), *Revista Paraguaya de Sociología,* 1992, 29, 83, Jan-Apr, 107-119. (SPA)

¶ The effects of the 1989 fall of dictator Alfredo Stroessner in Paraguay on labor relations are considered. Under Stroessner, both collective & individual labor relations were under tight state control, including laws on work hours & minimum wage. State unions existed, but were controlled by the government; membership in independent unions was minimal due to government repression. In addition, employers who did not comply with labor laws were not punished. The writers of the new constitution accept the right of unions & strikes, even on the part of public workers, but powerful groups have waged a public relations campaign against greater rights for workers. 27 References. J. Taylor

9300480
Chao, Kang (U Kansas, Lawrence 66045), **Labor, Community, and Movement: A Case Study of Labor Activism in the Far Eastern Chemical Fiber Plant at Hsinpu, Taiwan, 1977-1989,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 2990-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9238624.

9300481
Cheng, Man Tsun (Dept Sociology Northern Illinois U, DeKalb 60115-2891 {e-mail: tkomtc1%niu.bitnet@ucvm.uic.edu}), **A Smallest-Space Analysis of Employment Changes in Japan,** *Sociological Perspectives,* 1992, 35, 4, winter, 593-627.

¶ A revised version of SA 38:6/90S24057/ASA/1990/5755. 3 Tables, 3 Figures, 54 References.

9300482
Couture, Gilles (U Laval, Quebec G1K 7P4), **L'Influence de certaines attitudes reliées au travail sur le retrait de longue durée** (The Influence of Certain Attitudes Related to Work on Long-Term Leave), * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 3008-A. (FRE)
Text in French. Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DANN68534.

9300483
Cubbins, Lisa A. (U Washington, Seattle 98195), **Social Closure, Regulation, and Segregation: An Analysis of Change in Occupational Gender Composition in the United States between 1970 and 1989,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 2991-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9239439.

9300484
Darlington, Ralph (U Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL England), **The Dynamics of Shop Steward Organization, Activity and Consciousness: The Experience of Three Merseyside Manufacturing Plants between the Late 1960s and Early 1990s,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2563-A-2564-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI, in association with the British Library. Order No. BRD-97121.

9300485
DiPrete, Thomas A. (Dept Sociology Duke U, Durham NC 27708-0088), **Industrial Restructuring and the Mobility Response of American Workers in the 1980s,** *American Sociological Review,* 1993, 58, 1, Feb, 74-96.

¶ Drawing on data from the 1983 & 1987 Current Population Surveys (N = 12,919 full-time workers), supplemented by other statistics on employment & business organizations, a model is developed to explain how the size of organizational labor markets & the instability resulting from industry expansion, contraction, & equity reorganization influenced rates of internal mobility, external mobility, & unemployment during the industrial restructuring of the 1980s. Analysis indicates that structural change has predictable effects on job mobility & that labor market structure channels mobility in predictable ways. However, the ability of labor market structure to buffer environmental turbulence was limited during the turbulent 1980s, & the "flexible" character of US labor markets had important consequences for blue-collar & service workers. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 1 Appendix, 63 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300486
Drew, Eileen (Centre Women's Studies Trinity Coll, Dublin 2 Republic Ireland), **The Part-Time Option? Women and Part-Time Work in the European Community,** *Women's Studies International Forum,* 1992, 15, 5-6, Sept-Dec, 607-614.

¶ Recent patterns & trends of part-time work in the European Community are related to female participation rates, labor shortages, & the relative importance of the service sector in the European economies. The role of trade unions & the state in providing support for working parents &/or encouraging part-time initiatives is also considered. Possible reasons for the variations in part-time participation in individual member states are discussed, as are the implications of these for women's future participation in the labor force. 2 Figures, 7 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300487
Duncan, Kevin C. & Prus, Mark J. (Dept Business Administration U San Diego, CA 92110 {Tel: 619-260-4830}), **Starting Wages of Women in Female and Male Occupations: A Test of the Human Capital Explanation of Occupational Sex Segregation,** *The Social Science Journal,* 1992, 29, 4, Oct, 479-493.

¶ Debate regarding gender-based occupational segregation has been dominated by the view that segregation results from differences in the occupational choices made by men & women. An alternative test using the occupational choice explanation is presented, drawing on data derived from the 1967 National Longitudinal Survey for Mature Women, ages 30-44, to examine the human capital propositions that predominantly female (F) occupations are characterized by relatively higher starting wages & lower penalties for time spent out of the labor market. An examination of average hourly wage rates by level of work experience failed to indicate statistically significant starting wage differentials that would explain occupational segregation based on choice. Aggression analyses show that predominantly F occupations offer significantly lower starting wages & higher penalty rates relative to predominantly male occupations. Economic incentives suggested by human capital theory that would lead Fs to choose to work in traditionally F occupations are not found. It is suggested that future research should explore the roles of labor market discrimination & gender-role socialization in explaining occupational segregation. 3 Tables, 2 Figures. Adapted from the source document.

9300488
Fiala, Robert & Tiano, Susan (Dept Sociology U New Mexico, Albuquerque 87131 {e-mail: rfial@unmb.bitnet}), **The World Views of Export Processing Workers in Northern Mexico: A Study of Women, Consciousness, and the New International Division of Labor,** *Studies in Comparative International Development,* 1991, 26, 3, fall, 3-27.

¶ A test of the hypothesis that, within the new international division of labor, women are employed in low-wage jobs because their attitudes & worldviews lead them to accept these positions compliantly, based on survey data from 124 female (F) *maquiladora* (export-processing plant) & 70 service workers in Mexicali, Mexico. These Fs expressed a high degree of personal autonomy, positive attitudes toward gender equality, a fairly high level of political involvement, & close attention to family roles, contradicting the view of Fs as espousing a patriarchal social view. The social sources of these attitudes & worldviews were examined using multivariate statistics to test hypotheses from developmental, class analytic, & feminist theories. Each perspective was useful in addressing

sources of variation in worldviews. In general, Fs with nontraditional worldviews had higher levels of education & were employed in less patriarchal modern factories. Global economic dynamics & world-level cultural processes may have generated these nontraditional worldviews by creating opportunities for Fs in export-led industries & by expanding education & media exposure. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 1 Appendix, 65 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300489

Fiola, Janice Ann (U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **Development and Gender Stratification in the Labor Force: A Case Study of Brazil,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 3011-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9239118.

9300490

Gasparini, Giovanni (Dipt Sociologia U Milano, I-20122 Italy), **Introduzione** (Introduction), *Studi di Sociologia,* 1991, 29, 4, Oct-Dec, 351-354. (ITA)

¶ An introduction to a special journal issues (see related abstracts in SA 41:3) that contains summaries of research performed on atypical work schedules in Italy & France. Irregular work schedules include patterns where a normal five-day work week & seven- or eight-hour day are not observed. A variety of technological, economic, cultural, & political-institutional factors are discussed. In general, higher levels of schedule flexibility can be observed now than in previous decades. M. Meeks

9300491

Gasparini, Giovanni (Dipt Sociologia U Milano, I-20122 Italy), **Strategia organizzativa e flessibilità temporale: il caso di una multinazionale italo-francese nel settore della microelettronica** (Organizational Strategy and Time Flexibility: The Case of a Franco-Italian Multinational Company in the Microelectronics Sector), *Studi di Sociologia,* 1991, 29, 4, Oct-Dec, 391-403. (ITA)

¶ The multinational microelectronic corporation Sgs-Thomson was formed in 1987 through the merger of the French company Thomson Semiconducteurs & the Italian company Sgs Microelettronica. By 1989, Sgs-Thomson was the twelfth largest producer of computer chips in the world & the second largest in Europe. Interview data collected 1988-1990 from workers & managers (N not specified) are used to compare the labor force & working conditions at a site near Milan, Italy, with one near Aix-en-Provence, France. In general, the French site has a younger workforce, both in terms of chronological age & years of work experience, & is characterized by a greater degree of flexibility in work schedules, allowing morning, afternoon, & weekend shifts. In Italy, the labor unions pursue a more antagonistic role & the work is organized around alternate on/off shifts of seven-day duration. 3 Tables. M. Meeks

9300492

Godard, John (Faculty Management U Manitoba, Winnipeg R3T 2N2), **Strikes as Collective Voice: A Behavioral Analysis of Strike Activity,** *Industrial and Labor Relations Review,* 1992, 46, 1, Oct, 161-175.

¶ Arguing that strikes should be viewed primarily as expressions of worker discontent rather than a result of imperfect or asymmetrical information, a collective voice approach is utilized to investigate the behavioral determinants of variation in strike activity at the organizational level. Analysis of 1980/81 mail survey data collected from 112 Canadian firms indicates that managerial practices, operations size & technology, product market structure & conditions, union politics, & various other factors that influence the behavioral context of negotiations are significantly related to days lost due to strike activity. These findings are generally consistent with the collective voice approach. 2 Tables, 43 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300493

Gould, Roger V. (Dept Sociology U Chicago, IL 60637), **Trade Cohesion, Class Unity, and Urban Insurrection: Artisanal Activism in the Paris Commune,** *American Journal of Sociology,* 1993, 98, 4, Jan, 721-754.

¶ If working-class protests in nineteenth-century France relied on close-knit networks & corporate solidarity of artisanal trades, as sociologists & historians have generally agreed, it is less clear how to explain cross-trade alliances during urban uprisings. While some scholars have suggested that the mobilization of workers from a broad range of trades in the 1871 Paris Commune uprising represented growing class consciousness, analysis of archival data on rank-&-file insurgents reveal that workers from close-knit occupational groups actually participated in the Commune at lower rates than those in weakly organized trades, & mobilization for insurgency was a function of neighborhood networks, not craft group membership. Therefore, it was not fomenting class consciousness that accounted for the disappearance of trade boundaries during the Commune, but rather, a shift from trade to neighborhood in the locus of social organization. 5 Tables, 64 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300494

Guélaud, Françoise & Lanciano, Caroline (Laboratoire Economie & Sociologie CNRS, Aix-en-Provence France), **I nuovi modelli organizzativi della gestione del tempo negli ipermercati** (Innovations in Working Time Organization in Hypermarkets), *Studi di Sociologia,* 1991, 29, 4, Oct-Dec, 405-420. (ITA)

¶ The study of workers's time management is an instrument for analyzing changes in salary structure. Attention is focused on the work schedules of cashiers in large department stores in Italy & France. Schedule flexibility can be viewed as a management tool. Part-time employment is more widespread here than in many other sectors of the economy. High worker turnover tends to be a big problem. Special attention is given to the French system of worker pools, whereby workers are given the chance to increase or decrease the number of hours they work each week as long as they maintain a minimum balance of hours & as long as the pool can satisfy the company's labor needs. Advantages of the pool system & of workers' self-management of scheduling are reviewed. 17 References. M. Meeks

9300495

Hahn, Inhee (Dept Sociology Ewha Womans U, Seodaimoon-gu Seoul Republic Korea), **The Effects of Economic Development and World-System on Occupational Sex Segregation,** *Korea Journal of Population and Development,* 1991, 20, 2, Dec, 17-39.

¶ Cross-national quantitative data collected 1960-1980 in 71 countries are drawn on to explore women's subordinate economic status within the context of the world-system, focusing on how processes of the new international division of labor & consequent underdevelopment affect occupational sex segregation (OSS). Panel regression analyses reveal that world-system position & economic development have important consequences for OSS. However, an unexpected negative relationship for multinational corporation dependency is also revealed that is stronger for the longer term than the shorter term. Of the intervening variables, female (F) labor force participation has a negative effect, F share of the service sector has a strong positive effect, & fertility has no significant effects on OSS. 2 Tables, 72 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300496

Hare, A. Paul & Chaitin, Julia (Dept Behavioral Sciences Ben-Gurion U Negev, Beersheva IL-84105 Israel), **Practical Theory for Group Methods of Intervention in Kibbutz Communities,** *Israel Social Science Research,* 1993, 8, 1, 158-174.

¶ Escalating economic crises have prompted Israeli kibbutzim to reorganize their systems by redefining roles, extending professional knowledge, & building cohesive groups. To this end, a group method for practical intervention is presented in the form of two sets of questions in flow-chart form. The first set deals with the formation & development of a group to deal with interpersonal or intergroup problems; the second set deals with evaluating the progress of the group in comparison to goals at distinct phases of group evolution. 2 Figures, 8 References. M. Pflum.

9300497

Heck, Ramona K. Z. (Dept Consumer Economics & Housing Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **Employment Location Choices: Factors Associated with the Likelihood of Homebased Employment,** *Lifestyles,* 1991, 12, 3, fall, 217-233.

¶ Factors associated with the likelihood of a worker choosing homebased employment are explored by applying a logit estimation procedure t

data from a sample of 6,744 employed men & women from the 1984 Panel Study of Income Dynamics. Factors that decrease the likelihood of being a homebased worker include minority status, higher levels of total family labor income, a high school education or less, & longer working hours. Older workers, workers without children or with children under age 6, the self-employed, & farmers are all more likely to be involved in homebased employment. 2 Tables, 28 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300498

Hedström, Peter (Sociologiska instit Stockholm U, S-10691 Sweden), **Diffusionsprocesser och det kollektiva handlandets logik: Om fackföreningsrörelsens rumsliga spridning under perioden 1890-1940** (Diffusion Processes and the Logic of Collective Action: On the Spatial Distribution of the Swedish Trade Union Movement, 1890-1940), *Sociologisk Forskning*, 1992, 29, 4, 3-22. (SWE)

¶ A model is developed that makes the decision to join a social movement contingent on a person's own situation as well as on the decisions of others to whom that person is linked. This theory illustrates diffusion processes & collective action strategies, with a focus on the Swedish Trade Union movement 1890-1940 & the contribution of spatial factors in its evolution. Evidence cited corroborates the model. 1 Table, 3 Figures, 41 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300499

Holt, John & Keats, Daphne M. (Australian Graduate School Management U New South Wales, 2308 Sydney), **Work Cognitions in Multicultural Interaction**, UM *Journal of Cross-Cultural Psychology*, 1992, 23, 4, Dec, 421-443.

¶ Questionnaire data from Ss in the Aboriginal, Anglo-Saxon, Chinese, & Lebanese Australian cultural communities (N = 30 each group) are drawn on to explore the influence of ethnic cultural background & multicultural interaction on the structure of individual work cognitions. The rank-ordering patterns of cultural goals, personal goals, & work values were positively correlated within each cultural group. Multidimensional unfolding revealed that not only did the structure of achievement goals & work values vary between the 4 groups, but that in environments where cultural groups interacted, cognitive transition was found among individuals of minority ethnic groups who moved away from ethnic work norms, & moved toward work norms of the dominant cultural group. The variations in work cognition structures are explained in terms of the culture-specific achievement structure, which effectively accounts for the dynamic of culture & cultural interaction at both the group & individual levels of cognitive functioning. 3 Tables, 7 Figures, 31 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300500

Hooks, Gregory & Bloomquist, Leonard E. (Dept Sociology Washington State U, Pullman 99164-4020), **The Legacy of World War II for Regional Growth and Decline: The Cumulative Effects of Wartime Investments on U.S. Manufacturing, 1947-1972**, UM *Social Forces*, 1992, 71, 2, Dec, 303-337.

¶ Drawing on government statistics, the effects of federal investments made during WWII on the regional restructuring of the US in the postwar era are examined. The postwar disposition of these facilities is traced, noting the sizable portfolio of industrial assets in the possession of the Dept of Defense as of 1955. Analysis suggests that WWII investments made a sizable & significant contribution to growth in local manufacturing in the 1947-1972 period. The cumulative effects of WWII investments were substantially greater in the South & West than in the North & East. 3 Tables, 3 Figures, 94 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300501

Ishii-Kuntz, Masako & Coltrane, Scott (Dept Sociology U California, Riverside 92521-0419 (e-mail: masako@ucrvms.bitnet)), **Predicting the Sharing of Household Labor: Are Parenting and Housework Distinct?**, UM *Sociological Perspectives*, 1992, 35, 4, winter, 629-647.

¶ Data from the 1987/88 National Survey of Families & Households for a representative sample of 640 married couples with children under age 5 are drawn on to examine the impact of husbands' & wives' resources, time availability, & attitudes toward men's sharing of child care & housework, as well as how these activities mutually influence one another. Analysis indicates that husbands perform an average of 26% of the child care & 21% of the housework. Participation in 1 activity enhances participation in the other, & husbands contribute more to both activities if they are employed fewer hours than their wives. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 57 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300502

Iverson, Roderick Dale (U Iowa, Ames 50011), **Employee Intent to Stay: An Empirical Test of a Revision of the Price and Mueller Model**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2551-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9235842.

9300503

Johnson, Gloria Jones & Johnson, W. Roy (Dept Sociology Iowa State U Science & Technology, Ames 50011), **The Effects of Normative Influence on Union Loyalty: A Regional Comparison**, *International Journal of Comparative Sociology*, 1992, 33, 3-4, Sept-Dec, 215-222.

¶ A hypothesized positive relationship between normative influence & union loyalty is shown to be supported by data for 2 separate (union) locals of a national tire & rubber manufacturing comparing in the US. Hierarchical multiple regression analysis, conducted with union loyalty as the dependent variable, indicates that through affective bonding with union leaders, normative attachments arise & contribute to normative conformity to the attitudes & values of the union. Regional differences indicate that measures of normative commitment should be contextually relevant & carefully operationalized. Future research should compare the Japanese & Western industrial relations systems on normative influence & union loyalty. 2 Tables, 23 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300504

Kingston, Paul W. & Nock, Steven L. (Dept Sociology U Virginia, Charlottesville 22903), **Couples' Joint Work Status and Community and Social Attachments**, UM *Social Science Quarterly*, 1992, 73, 4, Dec, 862-875.

¶ Data from the 1986-1989 NORC General Social Surveys from currently married respondents (N = 3,540) are used to analyze how a couple's joint employment status (eg, both spouses employed full-time or husband full-time/wife part-time) affects participation in voluntary groups as well as patterns of sociable interaction. In general, results provide little evidence of important, pervasive impact. However, part-time employed wives in dual-income families have somewhat greater community involvement than do housewives in single-income families. Implications for debates on the connections between work & family lives & community life are considered. 2 Tables, 23 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300505

Lawrence, Elizabeth Hilda, Shop Stewards in Local Government: The Influence of Occupation, Gender and Department on Union Activism, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 3008-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI, in association with the British Library. Order No. BRDX97534.

9300506

Li, Jeanne Chiyan (Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **Canadian Industrial Relations in Transition**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2564-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9235980.

9300507

Liu, Chang-Hwai Wang (U Hawaii, Honolulu 96822), **A Socioeconomic Analysis of Labor Force Development in Taiwan (1950-1988)**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 3011-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9300333.

0038-0202/93 $1.50

9300508

Lucena, Manuel de & Gaspar, Carlos, Metamorfoses corporativas?–Associações de interesses económicos e institucionalização da democracia em Portugal (Corporative Metamorphoses?–Associations of Economic Interest and the Institutionalization of Democracy in Portugal), *Análise Social*, 1991, 26, 5(114), 847-903. (POR)

¶ A study of changes in the corporatist labor unions of Portugal since the advent of democracy. After analyzing the initial loosening of the state's dictatorial power during the transition from the Salazar to the Caetano regimes in the 1960s, attention is focused on the development of new entrepreneurs' associations after the Apr 1974 prodemocracy military coup. In lieu of predicting the long-term development of the economy, an analysis is offered of the actions, omissions, & changes of the key organizations of economic interests in the long process of institutionalizing Portuguese democracy. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300509

MacLean, Victoria Marie (Duke U, Durham NC 27706), **Work Organization and Changing Employee Benefits**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2564-A-2565.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9237868.

9300510

Majka, Lorraine & Mullan, Brendan (U Oxford, OX1 2JD England), **Employment Retention, Area of Origin, and Type of Social Support among Refugees in the Chicago Area**, UM *International Migration Review*, 1992, 26, 3(99), fall, 899-926.

¶ Data from a statewide refugee database are used to explore the influence of various sociodemographic variables on refugee's employment propensities in the greater metropolitan Chicago (Ill) area. Analysis indicates that the type of support structure that a refugee can access, the number of dependents in a household, & a refugee's chronological age, sex, ability to read & write English, & area of origin all have a significant impact on employment retention possibilities. Background characteristics & exposure to US assistance organizations also influenced refugees' labor force participation patterns. 4 Tables, 42 References. E. Mortenson (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300511

Martinez Lucio, Miguel & Simpson, David (Business School U Wales, Cardiff CF1 3NS), **Discontinuity and Change in Industrial Relations: The Struggles over Its Social Dimensions and the Rise of Human Resource Management**, *The International Journal of Human Resource Management*, 1992, 3, 2, Sept, 173-190.

¶ In debate surrounding the development of decentralized approaches to labor management in the form of human resources, there has been little concern with external political factors or the broader social & regulatory legacies of industrial relations. Attention here is on the social & political context within which many management strategies have developed, & an attempt is made to assess future prospects for organizational change. 33 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300512

Mason, David & Jewson, Nick (Ethnic Minority Employment Research Centre U Leicester, LE1 7RH England), **'Race', Equal Opportunities Policies and Employment Practice: Reflections on the 1980s, Prospects for the 1990s**, *New Community*, 1992, 19, 1, Oct, 99-112.

¶ An overview of earlier research on ethnic minority employment & equal opportunities issues in GB focuses on implications of the findings for equal opportunities of major changes in business organization & employment practice that began in the 1980s. Several trends are identified, both of potential benefit & threat to equal opportunities, that characterize the early 1990s. It is concluded that future developments should focus on the enhanced conceptions of citizenship currently being propounded by the major political parties. 20 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300513

Miah, M. Mizanur Rahman & Miana, Aleen Nahar (School Social Work Southern Illinois U, Carbondale 62901), **Labor Force Participation and Fertility: A Study of Married Women in Bangladesh**, UM *International Journal of Sociology of the Family*, 1992, 22, 2, autumn, 69-82.

¶ Because overall female (F) employment does not consistently lead to declining fertility at the individual & social levels, it is argued that researchers must begin to examine how employment patterns among specific subgroups of Fs impact fertility. To that end, the specific conditions under which F employment lowers fertility are explored. Correlating total pregnancies reported in the 1975/76 Bangladesh Fertility Survey with women's work status, types of work (modern, mixed, transitional, & traditional), age, residence, education (of wife & husband), religion, & family planning practices reveals that modern & traditional employment, as well as higher & secondary education, are closely associated with lower fertility, although age, religion, & family planning are also significant factors. The policy implications of these findings for developing countries are discussed. 1 Table, 29 References. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300514

Milkman, Ruth (Dept Sociology U California, Los Angeles 90024), **New Research in Women's Labor History**, UM *Signs*, 1993, 18, 2, winter, 376-388.

¶ A review essay on twelve recent studies of women's labor history (see listings in IRPS No. 68). These books help illuminate the problems contemporarily plaguing American organized labor, as well as the historical conditions that have facilitated & hindered women's labor activism. Central issues include: women's work & unionism in the service sector, how race & ethnicity have interacted with gender & class, & ways in which gender has become embedded in unions & other labor market institutions. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300515

Morgade, Graciela, Aproximaciones a la docencia como "Trabajo fe- menino" (Approximations to Elementary School Teaching as "Wom- an's Work"), UM *Revista Paraguaya de Sociología*, 1992, 29, 83, Jan- Apr, 43-54. (SPA)

¶ A discussion of the categorization in Paraguay of elementary schoo teaching as woman's work, focusing on the confluence of political, eco nomic, & ideological reasons. While some suggest that low pay & th need for a disposable work force are the underlying causes behind th preponderance of women in this occupation, it is argued here that wome entered the field in the early twentieth century in response to a nationa push toward universal education that would instill the values of citizen ship. Reasons why female elementary school teachers today are seen "educating mothers" or caretakers of children rather than as professio als are explored. The paradoxes inherent in the work of female vs mal school teachers are also examined & tied to the overall social conditio of women. 29 References. J. Taylor (Copyright 1993, Sociological Al stracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300516

Morgan, Carolyn Stout (U Oklahoma, Norman 73019), **College St dents' Perceptions of Barriers to Women in Science and Engineeri** UM *Youth and Society*, 1992, 24, 2, Dec, 228-236.

¶ A. Rossi's study of why females (Fs) are underrepresented in the fiel of science & engineering ("Barriers to the Career Choice of Engineeri Medicine, or Science among American Women" in Mattfeld, J. A., Van Aken, C. G. (Eds), *Women and the Scientific Professions*. Ca bridge: MIT Press, 1965) revealed seven possible reasons. In this repli tion, using the same National Opinion Research Center instrument survey 283 male (M) & F students at universities in Tex, Okla, & M 10 possible choices are noted. While the fact that a career in science engineering may be too demanding to combine with family responsi ties is perceived as a major barrier in both time periods, an additio reason emerged in the present study, ie, Ms resent F colleagues. If situation is to change, universities will have to accommodate the ne of F researchers & their families. It is suggested that as more F engin & scientists emerge, negative stereotypes will gradually die out. 3 Ta 20 References. L. Dorn (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc. rights reserved.)

9300517

Morris, Jonathan, Blyton, Paul, Bacon, Nick & Franz, Hans-W (Business School U Wales, Cardiff CF1 3NS), **Beyond Survival Implementation of New Forms of Work Organization in the U**

German Steel Industries, *The International Journal of Human Resource Management*, 1992, 3, 2, Sept, 307-329.

¶ Statistical data for 1980 & 1990 are presented to analyze the major changes in workforce organization introduced by GB & German steel producers in the context of retrenchment in the industry, new product development, & technological change. Including multiskilling, a reduction in demarcation, & team-working, these changes have had a major effect on workforce composition & on the nature of work undertaken at the shopfloor level. While these changes have had a common broad trajectory, they have been introduced at a different pace & in different forms. Inter- & intranational contrasts between plants are provided, & the response of trade unions to them is discussed; implications for industrial relations at the shopfloor level are assessed. 2 Tables, 31 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300518

Musil, Jiří (Instit Sociology Czechoslovak Academy Sciences, Národní Tř 3 CS-11142 Prague 1), **New Social Contracts: Responses of the State and the Social Partners to the Challenges of Restructuring and Privatisation**, *Labour and Society*, 1991, 16, 4, 381-399.

¶ An investigation of postcommunist social policies in Czechoslovakia, Hungary, & Bulgaria relating to the transformation of a centrally planned economy into a free market system, while maintaining political stability & social consensus. The roles of trade unions & employers in the transitions of privatization reforms are discussed. After discussing a multilateral, ad hoc initiative for aiding unemployed students, the text of the General Agreement–a codification of the economic reforms in Czechoslovakia–is reviewed. Czechoslovakia must balance potentially conflicting employer/employee relations with progress toward liberal neocorporativism. 10 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300519

Muthuchidambaram, S., **Women Construction Workers of Kodaikanal–A Case Study**, *Indian Journal of Social Science*, 1992, 5, 1, Jan-Mar, 115-136.

¶ The socioeconomic background, work life, & marriage & family life of women construction workers (WCWs) was examined through interviews with 35 WCWs in Kodaikanal, India. WCWs tended to be Hindu, members of scheduled or backward castes, under age 35, illiterate, married, & living in poverty. Poverty & illiteracy were the primary reasons for entering the construction trade. The majority of WCWs had little training & were recruited as casual laborers. Their work was very strenuous, but they received only minimum wage & were discriminated against in manner of payment. Their work was also considered supplemental, & few of them joined any trade organizations. Their marriages tended to be prearranged, & they lived without basic amenities. They were undernourished & often abused & exploited by their husbands. 1 Appendix, 13 References. D Generoli

9300520

Ornstein, Michael (Dept Sociology York U, North York Ontario M3J 1P3), **Employers, Occupations, and Pay Structures in Ontario**, *Research in Social Stratification and Mobility*, 1992, 11, 33-59.

¶ Interemployer variations in pay structures were investigated via mail surveys of 1,650 employers in Ontario, who reported average employee pay levels in 13 occupational categories, analyzed by gender & full-/part-time status. Principal components analysis, using industrial segmentation (private-public), employer size, unionization, & sex & occupational composition variables, showed that overall pay was the highest among employers in the core market segments, next highest for state employers, & lowest for periphery employers. The pay range was greater among large employers, & managers working for large & middle-sized firms had pay advantages over those in smaller firms. Unionization had only a modest positive effect on pay, while the presence of female employees was negatively related to pay. Occupational composition (manual, nonmanual, & managerial/professional) had a strong effect on overall pay level, with overall pay somewhat higher in firms with more managers & professionals, when other employer variables were held constant. The research underscored that employer effects on pay levels were not reducible to a small set of variables. 4 Tables, 1 Appendix, 27 References. Adapted from the source document.

0038-0202/93 $1.50

9300521

Orwa, Katete, **The Impact of Capitalist Modes of Production on Peasant Modes of Production: An Overview of Grain Production on Rusinga Island**, *African Journal of Sociology*, 1990, 3, 2, May, 26-43.

¶ Within its capitalist mode, Kenyan food policy assumes that all peasants have advanced beyond subsistence production & that they are able to purchase food grains when grain is availabe. A study of peasants on Rusinga Island in Lake Victoria 1960-1980 shows that these assumptions are faulty, & that food policy has not taken cultural norms associated with production into consideration. Precolonial peasant production on Rusinga revolved around family agricultural production. Three types of land-crop fields were worked & owned according to social position & a sexual division of labor. The introduction of a capitalist mode of production crowded out these traditional systems of production, but, coupled with population growth, did not produce enough wealth for self-sufficiency. Young men spend time fishing & women spend time trading in fish, while the land is left unworked. This situation has brought the local population into a state of famine & pauperization. 5 Tables, 37 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300522

Owen, David & Green, Anne (Centre Research Ethnic Relations U Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL England), **Labour Market Experience and Occupational Change amongst Ethnic Groups in Great Britain**, *New Community*, 1992, 19, 1, Oct, 7-29.

¶ Data from the government's 1987-1989 Labour Force Surveys are used to investigate the changing labor market experience of the major ethnic groups in GB within the context of the changing structure of the economy, & of 6 different regions. Analysis reveals that the established pattern of ethnic group advantage & disadvantage was largely maintained during the 1980s. Unemployment & economic inactivity among ethnic minorities grew as the increase in the numbers employed failed to keep pace with the growing numbers in the economically active age groups. Minorities from Pakistan, Bangladesh, & West India fared particularly badly, while the Chinese & Indians experienced more favorable trends. 14 Tables, 2 Figures, 15 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300523

Pais, José Machado, **Emprego juvenil e mudança social: velhas teses, novos modos de vida** (Working Youth and Social Change: Old Theories, New Ways of Life), *Análise Social*, 1991, 26, 5(114), 945-987, (POR)

¶ Recent changes in the Western European labor market have substantially affected patterns in the early stages of working life. A literature review shows that the old economic theories of interpreting early work patterns are outdated; also, too many researchers view youth as a homogeneous group, leading to overly generalized conclusions. This error can be observed in structuralist theories about the inapplicability of education to the job market or in the opinions of others that young people do not really wish to work. An alternative approach is suggested, holding that the varying reactions of young people to the changing labor market & structural unemployment are closely connected to socioeconomic transformations & the emergence of new ways of life. This approach points out a relationship between the precariousness of employment status & increased lifestyle flexibility, including intermittent work, living alone, & cohabitation. 1 Figure. M. Meeks

9300524

Patmore, Greg (Dept Industrial Relations U Sydney, New South Wales 2006 Australia), **The Future of Trade Unionism–An Australian Perspective**, *The International Journal of Human Resource Management*, 1992, 3, 2, Sept, 225-245.

¶ Statistical data indicate that during the 1980s, trade union membership in most OECD (Organization for Economic Cooperation & Development) countries declined. Developed here is an explanatory framework for that decline, focusing on the case of Australia. Factors considered include: the shift from manufacturing to services, the growth of parttime labor, the decline of workplaces employing large groups of workers, structural changes in the composition of the labor force, & the decline of corporatist relationships. The antidote to this decline is to establish an institutionalized presence at the workplace & at the national level to maintain union density. In Australia, the maintenance of close relation-

ships with the government has not been sufficient to arrest union decline, raising doubts for other countries who view the election of sympathetic governments as a solution to declining unionism. 4 Tables, 74 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300525

Piccoli, Italo (Dipt Sociologia U Milano, I-20122 Italy), **Grande distribuzione e flessibilità temporale in Italia** (Big Stores and Time Flexibility in Italy), *Studi di Sociologia*, 1991, 29, 4, Oct-Dec, 371-390. (ITA)

¶ To investigate trends in Italian retail sales, interview data were obtained from 90 workers at 3 supermarkets & 1 department store. Since the ealy 1980s, the Italian retail system has undergone considerable changes not readily apparent to the causal observer. Employment in retail positions has risen to nearly 3 million. Some economists view this as an expansion of the tertiary sector in the postindustrial economy, while others see dangers in the overconcentration of labor in essentially nonproductive activities. Comparative analysis show that the percentage of Italians employed in retail sales does not vary significantly from the percentage in other advanced Western European nations. Special attention is given to the recent emergence of supermarkets & department stores, where Italy still lags far behind. Also discussed are personnel policies, the organization of work hours, the position of part-time employees, & flexible scheduling. 2 Tables, 8 References. M. Meeks

9300526

Pirani, Mohamed, Yolles, Maurice & Bassa, Ebrahim, Ethnic Pay Differentials, *New Community*, 1992, 19, 1, Oct, 31-42.

¶ Personnel records of 333 white & 158 ethnic minority workers in GB employed in 9 occupational groups are drawn on to evaluate the adverse occupational distribution & earnings of ethnic minorities as a function of direct & indirect discrimination, controlling for differences in human capital. Estimates are deduced of proportional wage differentials in various job markets for ethnic minority & white male workers of similar personal & human capital characteristics performing similar job tasks. Analysis reveals that, controlling for education, training, & length of service, ethnic minority workers tend to be on lower salary &, more precisely, lower grades than their white counterparts. It is argued that G. S. Becker (*The Economics of Discrimination of Income: An Analytic Approach*, Mich: Michigan Press, 1957) has underestimated the forces of discrimination by explaining differential wages & salaries purely in terms of the operation of the labor market. 5 Tables, 18 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300527

Pires de Lima, Marinús, Relações de trabalho, estratégias sindicais e emprego (1974-90) (Work Relations, Trade Union Strategies and Employment (1974-90]), *Análise Social*, 1991, 26, 5(114), 905-943. (POR)

¶ A periodization is presented of the development of work relations & social employment policy in Portugal since the change from dictatorship to democracy in 1974: (1) the revolutionary phase (1974/75); (2) the progressive institutionalization of a system of industrial relations, growth of unions & party cells, normalization, & pluralism in the trade unions (1976-1981); (3) economic crisis & increased unemployment, integration in the European Community, & competition among unions (1982-1986); & (4) economic recuperation, lower employment, class consciousness fragmentation, & increased union participation (1987-1990). It is shown that the type of work relations established varied according to political & economic crises, & to the distinctive features of the trade unions. 10 Tables, 54 References. M. Meeks

9300528

Rastetter, Daniela (Lehrstuhl Psychologie U Augsburg, D-8900 Federal Republic Germany), **Verarbeitungsformen langfristiger Arbeitslosigkeit. Gespräche mit Ehepaaren** (Coping with Long-Term Unemployment. Interviews with Married Couples), *Angewandte Sozialforschung*, 1990-1991, 16, 1-2, 77-83. (GER)

¶ To investigate how long-term unemployment affects workers, interview data were obtained from former employees (N = 213) & their spouses 1 year after the closing of a mid-sized Austrian factory, & again a year later. By interviewing spouses separately, it was noted that unemployed men tended to dwell on their identity as it was while they were still employed, while providing less information about their current state of employment; in contrast, women could often fill in the missing information about their husbands' unemployment status. Special attention is given to coping strategies, financial restrictions, use of time, social life, & marital relationship. Social psychological works on unemployment would do better by avoiding the concept of victimization; rather, research should concentrate on the creativity of the job search & on alternatives to the type of job previously held. 14 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300529

Ray, Carol Axtell & Mickelson, Roslyn Arlin (Dept Sociology San Jose State U, CA 95192-0122), **Restructuring Students for Restructured Work: The Economy, School Reform, and Non-College-Bound Youths**, *Sociology of Education*, 1993, 66, 1, Jan, 1-20.

¶ In response to US business community charges that the education, discipline, & motivation of non-college-bound students & young workers are poor because of defects in the public schools & lack of family socialization, business has become more involved in schools & educational reform efforts, & educational policies focused on children at risk have increased. It is contended here, however, that fundamental changes in wages, jobs, & future opportunities in the labor market since 1980 have had negative effects on these youths' school outcomes & motivation & discipline as new workers. Based on a literature review & a case study, it is suggested that economic changes have played a major role in shaping the current "educational crisis." 148 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300530

Redpath, Lindsay (U Alberta, Edmonton T6G 2E1), **The Causes and Consequences of Education-Job Mismatch: A Study of Underemployment among Canadian University Graduates, 1985-87**, *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 2992-A-2993-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DANN69970.

9300531

Sanchez, Laura Ann (U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Gendered Work: The Division of Labor in the Home and Market**, *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 2993-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9230185.

9300532

Schultz, Martin (Dept Sociology & Anthropology East Carolina U, Greenville NC 27858), **Occupational Pursuits of Free American Women: An Analysis of Newspaper Ads, 1800-1849**, *Sociological Forum*, 1992, 7, 4, Dec, 587-607.

¶ In response to recent challenges to the long-prevailing notion that free women held unusually high economic status in colonial America, tested here is the corresponding notion that the nineteenth century afforded women fewer occupational opportunities, with a resulting loss in freedom & status. Analysis of 10,167 sex-identifiable business announcements & advertisements in a large sample of newspapers, 1800-1849, reveals the distribution of occupational pursuits & changes in this distribution over time. Results are also compared to those from an earlier study of the eighteenth century (Dexter, Elizabeth Anthony, *Colonial Women of Affairs*, New York: Houghton Mifflin, 1924). The theoretical implications of the findings are discussed in terms of the ideology of "separate spheres," increasing divorce patterns, & the growth of the midwestern frontier. 3 Tables, 38 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300533

Schur, Lisa A. & Kruse, Douglas L. (c/o Kruse–Instit Management & Labor Relations Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **Gender Differences in Attitudes toward Unions**, *Industrial and Labor Relations Review*, 1992, 46, 1, Oct, 89-102.

¶ Reasons for the fact that females (Fs) working in the US private sector are less likely than males (Ms) to be union members are investigated. Data from a 1984 national telephone poll (N = 671 Fs & 778 Ms) indicate that Fs are equally as interested as Ms in joining unions, but face gender barriers. In particular, nonunion Fs in private-sector, white-collar jobs (representing 50+% of the F nonunion work force) expressed more

interest than did comparable Ms in joining unions. This finding appears to reflect more optimism among the Fs in this group about what unions can accomplish; it is not explained by gender differences in attitudes toward jobs or employers. The notion that family responsibilities or other concerns of F workers that differentiate them from Ms present special barriers to unionization is discounted. 4 Tables, 29 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300534

Scott, Andrew (U Oxford, OX1 2JD England), **On the Shop Floor in the 1980's: Generating the Politics of Workplace Compliance,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2565-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI, in association with the British Library. Order No. BRD-97277.

9300535

Seierstad, Ståle, En teori om det rasjonerte arbeidsmarkedet og omstilling i distriktene (Rural Districts and the Rationed Labor Market: A Theoretical Approach), *Tidsskrift for samfunnsforskning,* 1992, 33, 3, 253-270. (NOR)

¶ The notion that the labor market rations job opportunities suggests that while there is great individual motivation for job changing, many jobs are unavailable. For growth industries to expand smoothly in the economy, institutions redirect trends toward equilibrium in the labor market & ration positions. When the economy experiences an oversupply of labor, unrationed jobs permit the worker to move laterally & eventually secure a more attractive rationed position. It is suggested that the products market, not the labor market, is the source of retarded economic development. Applied to Norway's rural areas, this perspective suggests that a reversal of economic policies favoring product markets in these areas will neither increase employment, nor benefit other sectors of the economy. 35 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300536

Semyonov, Moshe (U Illinois, Chicago 60680), **Women's Labor Force Participation and Occupational Differentiation: Does the Measure Make the Findings?,** UM *Social Science Quarterly,* 1992, 73, 4, Dec, 947-949.

Reply, 949-951.

¶ It is argued that Roger Clark's rejection of the discrimination hypothesis (see SA 39:4/91X8921)–which maintains that an increase in female (F) labor force participation results in greater gender-linked occupational differentiation–is unwarranted due to basic methodological & conceptual flaws in his analysis. Clark is taken to task for using % F in the labor force to predict the ratio of men to Fs in high-status occupations, & for misinterpreting the effect of F share in the labor force on gender-linked occupational differentiation. In **Measure for Measure: Women's Relative Access to Prestigious Occupations Revisited,** Clark (Rhode Island Coll, Providence) defends his methodology, challenges Semyonov's claim that lagged regression models are inadequate, & dispels further the discrimination hypothesis. 9 References. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300537

Shrier, Diane K. (U Medicine & Dentistry New Jersey, 215 South Orange Ave Newark 07103), **Sexual Harassment and Discrimination: Impact on Physical and Mental Health,** UM *New Jersey Medicine,* 1990, 87, 2, Feb, 105-107.

¶ Sexual harassment & discrimination are widespread in the workplace, academia, & medicine, & have serious economic, psychiatric, & stress-related health consequences. The vast majority of victims are women. Sexual discrimination in the workplace is manifested by differential hiring, work assignments, salaries, promotions, & other conditions of work based on sex, including exclusion from social & peer networks in which business occurs, information is shared, or decisions are made. Sexual harassment is a specific type of sexual discrimination that ranges from unwelcome sexual advances, requests & pressure for sexual favors, & other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature adversely affecting the work environment. Here, topics discussed include: the prevalence of physical & emotional symptoms & syndromes, appropriate interventions by health & mental health care providers, options available to victims, & the potential hazards associated with exercising these options. Resources are suggested for obtaining additional information & locating knowledgeable legal & psychiatric professionals. 1 Table, 13 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300538

Singelmann, Joachim & Mencken, F. Carson (Dept Sociology Louisiana State U, Baton Rouge 70803-5411), **Job Autonomy and Industrial Sector in Five Advanced Industrial Countries,** UM *Social Science Quarterly,* 1992, 73, 4, Dec, 829-843.

¶ An examination of whether people who work in social & producer services in Canada, Norway, Sweden, the US, & West Germany are more likely to enjoy job autonomy than workers in other industrial sectors, based on national survey data obtained in a cross-national research project conducted in the 1980s. Results show that in the five countries employment in social & producer services markedly increases the chances for job autonomy. The implications of the findings for the nature of work in the burgeoning service economies of the West are discussed. 2 Tables, 34 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300539

Sørensen, Aage B. (Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **Aktionsforskning om og i arbejdslivet** (Action Research about and inside Working Life), *Tidsskrift for samfunnsforskning,* 1992, 33, 3, 213-230. (NOR)

Response, 231-251.

¶ The Norwegian social science tradition of action research (AR), based on pioneering field studies in the early 1960s by Einar Thorsrud, is described & evaluated. Originally intended to study & improve work environment & organization by introducing democratic reforms & a more active worker role, it now focuses on participatory AR, in which the worker has a part in implementing changes in the workplace. AR directly resulted in the 1977 work environment law, & was influential in regulating the oil & shipping industries. Aiming for a certain ethical & philosophical perspective, & a change-oriented practical policy outcome, AR is less concerned with informing related social science issues. It also does not consider the effectiveness of techniques for change or the long-term implications of organizational change. In **Aksjonsforskning: En nyttig vitenskap?** (Action Research: A Useful Science?), Øyvind Pålshaugen suggests that Sørensen's analysis is a result of overcomplacency within the traditional social research paradigm. Detailing main elements of a particular AR strategy & corresponding rationales, it is shown that Sørensen's reading of the action research literature is shortsighted & inaccurate. 17 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300540

Szelényi, Szonja (Dept Sociology Stanford U, CA 94305-2047), **Economic Subsystems and the Occupational Structure: A Comparison of Hungary and the United States,** *Sociological Forum,* 1992, 7, 4, Dec, 563-586.

¶ A revised version of SA 37:6/89S21760/ASA/1989/5576. 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 1 Appendix, 92 References. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300541

Tienda, Marta, Donato, Katharine M. & Cordero-Guzmán, Hector (Population Research Center, 1155 East 60th St Chicago IL 60637), **Schooling, Color, and the Labor Force Activity of Women,** UM *Social Forces,* 1992, 71, 2, Dec, 365-395.

¶ Data from the 1960, 1970, & 1980 Public Use Microdata Samples of the decennial censuses & a pooled extract from the 1983, 1985, & 1987 Current Population Surveys are used to examine labor force activity among minority women. Findings document changes in the market position of Puerto Rican women since 1960; conditions that ultimately led to their reduced participation during a period of substantial increase in market activity of other women are considered. Results show widening race & ethnic differentials in employment states over time & unequal employment returns to education among women of color. Industrial restructuring, the influx of unskilled immigrants from Latin America, & changing economic cycles are possible mechanisms responsible for the declining labor market position of minority women; however, discrimination also is implicated in the unequal employment outcomes among equally qualified workers. 4 Tables, 3 Appendixes, 43 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

0038-0202/93 $1.50

9300542

Trovato, Frank & Vos, Rita (Dept Sociology U Alberta, Edmonton T6G 2H4), **Married Female Labor Force Participation and Suicide in Canada, 1971 and 1981**, *Sociological Forum*, 1992, 7, 4, Dec, 661-677.

¶ Census data from Statistics Canada for 1971 & 1981 are drawn on to investigate the relationship between female (F) labor force participation & the odds of suicide for both Fs & males (Ms), focusing on the effects of cultural conditions. Results provide support for both hypotheses tested: (1) in 1971, the effects of married F labor force participation increased suicide risk for both Ms & Fs due to the relative antipathy of society toward such participation; & (2) in 1981, the effects of married F labor force participation decreased the risk of suicide for both sexes as a consequence of net positive gains (psychic & material) in a context of widespread acceptance of such involvement by Fs in the paid economy. 2 Tables, 1 Appendix, 50 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300543

Van Den Berg, H. & Van Der Veer, C. G. (Faculty Social Studies Free U, NL-1081 HV Amsterdam Netherlands), **The Myth of 'Unemployable' People: An Evaluation of a New Employment Service for the 'Hard Core' Unemployed**, UM *Journal of Social Policy*, 1992, 21, 2, Apr, 177-210.

¶ Stigmatization & stereotyping prevent certain people from finding employment, especially during difficult economic times. These hard-core unemployed often include returning women, immigrants, school leavers, & people age 40+. In an examination of the Job Opportunities Project in Helmond, Netherlands, in the 1980s, 352 of 530 difficult-to-place job-seekers found employment within the 3-year duration of the project. The success of the program was attributed to the development of a job mediation system, networking, & a wage subsidy scheme for employers. The results suggest that employment offices set up special project groups primarily to mediate for the hard-core unemployed. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 15 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300544

Wenk, DeeAnn & Rosenfeld, Rachel A. (U Oklahoma, Norman 73019), **Women's Employment Exit and Reentry: Job-Leaving Reasons and Their Consequences**, *Research in Social Stratification and Mobility*, 1992, 11, 127-150.

¶ Explanations of women's intermittent employment often focus on the difficulty of combining family & labor market work. Here, survey data from Wash women who were high school juniors & seniors in 1965/66 & provided work histories up to 1979 (follow-up N = 5,849) reveal that the majority of employment interruptions were for reasons other than family responsibilities. Periods of nonemployment for family/child care reasons were longer than those for other reasons, but net of length were no more likely to result in downward income mobility on return to employment. For all periods of nonemployment, family characteristics, eg, being married & having preschool children, slowed the rate of return to employment; human resources, eg, higher education, increased the rate of return. Controlling for the reason for leaving, the amount of time out of the labor market increased the chance of both lower & higher wages on return to employment. 5 Tables, 62 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300545

Winefield, Anthony H., Tiggemann, Marika & Winefield, Helen R. (Dept Psychology U Adelaide, South Australia 5001), **Unemployment Distress, Reasons for Job Loss and Causal Attributions for Unemployment in Young People**, UM *Journal of Occupational and Organizational Psychology*, 1992, 65, 3, Sept, 213-218.

¶ Findings are reported from a longitudinal study of Australian school leavers (N = 78 young adults who had been interviewed since 1980), in which emotional reactions to unemployment were examined in relation to the reasons given for being unemployed. Young people who had left full-time jobs through dismissal were no worse off than those who h left for other reasons. However, those who gave external, vs intern causal attributions for their unemployment displayed higher self-estee & less hopelessness. On the other hand, the stability of causal attrit tions was not associated with hopelessness. Results are discussed in re tion to B. Weiner's attributional theory of achievement motivation emotion ("An Attributional Theory of Achievement Motivation a Emotion," *Psychological Review*, 1985, 92, 548-573). 1 Table, 18 Refe ences. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociolo cal Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300546

Woodiwiss, Anthony (U Essex, Wivenhoe Park Colchester CO4 3S England), **The Passing of Modernism and Labour Rights: Lesso from Japan and the United States**, *Social & Legal Studies*, 1992, 4, Dec, 477-491.

¶ Reasons are presented for doubting that other societies apart from t US are accurately describable as "postmodern," in an attempt to bri some much needed precision to the debates concerning the nature of t present conjuncture in the more advanced capitalist societies, & to ou line the shockingly negative consequences for labor rights of what termed, rather carefully, "the passing of modernism" in Japan & the U 35 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstrac Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300547

Zingraff, Rhonda & Leiter, Jeffrey (Meredith Coll, Raleigh N 27607), **Union Membership and Perceived Powerlessness in Southe US Textiles**, UM *The Sociological Review*, 1993, 41, 1, Fe 112-140.

¶ Explored are alternative accounts of the relationship between uni membership & perceived powerlessness found in the Marxist, mass soc ety, organizational, & social movements literatures. Distinctions amor them are illustrated using data from a 1980 household survey of text production workers in a NC mill town. Logistic & ordinary least squar regression analyses suggest that: (1) union membership influences pe ceived powerlessness by providing members a responsive organizati that contrasts with their lack of control in the workplace; & (2) perceive powerlessness, when combined with endorsement of collective strategi for change, encourages union membership. In the southern textile cas race is associated with specific ideological leanings regarding collecti strategies. The location of this sample, its particular position in the U political economy, & the relative immaturity of its union allow for i structive comparisons with other sociological treatments of work att tudes & collective action. 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 95 References. Adapte from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstract Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300548

——, ***Perestroika* e lavoro: Organizzazione del lavoro, mercato società miste nell'Unione Sovietica in tra[illegible]one** (*Perestroika* an Work: The Organization of Work, Mar[illegible] Society in the Chang ing Soviet Union), *Sociologia del La[illegible]*[illegible]0, 40, 9-209. (ITA)

¶ The proceedings of the 1990 Third International Colloquium on Soci ology of Labor are summarized, focusing on differing interpretations be tween Soviet & Italian sociologists concerning how sociology of labor i being changed in the USSR under *[illegible]*. Opportunities for team of Soviet & Italian scholars to wo[illegible]d. Additionally the cumulative experience of Ita[illegible]res [illegible] by Italian economic & business c[illegible] A [illegible] of [illegible] succes of joint ventures is appended to the twenty-six p[illegible]ented by Mi chele La Rosa, Dmitri Tourtchaninov, Tatiana I. Zaslavskaya, Everard Minardi, Paolo Zurla, Boris Rakitskij, Vladimir A. Yadov, Vladimi Kosmarskij, Eugheni Novosselov, Victor Tchoub, Igor Usachev, Giusep pe Bonazzi, Alberto Baldissera, Emilio Reyneri, Gianprimo Cella, Mi chele Colasanto, Bruno Grancelli, Vittorio Valli, Roberto Schivi, Albert De Crais, Nina Simakova, Romano Prodi, Gustavo De Santis, Mari Brutti, Ambrogio Ziglio, & Anna Ibridi. 6 Tables, 4 Figures, 189 Refer ences. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all right reserved.)

23 military sociology

9300549

Cassidy, Kevin J. (Fairfield U, CT 06430), **Defense Conversion: Economic Planning and Democratic Participation**, UM *Science, Technology, and Human Values*, 1992, 17, 3, summer, 334-348.

¶ In a survey of contemporary examples of US defense conversion--ie, the planned transformation of defense production to civilian purposes--an examination of two instances of site conversion, which is the attempt to convert specific defense plants to civilian manufacturing, is followed by consideration of an alternative approach: diversification that seeks to reduce the defense dependency of a region through various forms of economic development rather than through actual site conversion. The diversification examples presented have all included broad democratic participation & are indicative of the citizen participation that can take place in industrial planning. The future of site conversion & diversification is discussed, & an attempt is made to place them in the context of the need for a national industrial policy. 1 Appendix, 12 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300550

Cook, Billy R., **Situational Leadership Styles of Air Force Commanding Officers**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2570-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9235291.

9300551

Demm, Eberhard (Dept German U Lyon I, F-69622 Villeurbanne Cedex France), **Propaganda and Caricature in the First World War**, *Journal of Contemporary History*, 1993, 28, 1, Jan, 163-192.

¶ Propaganda in WWI is examined via an analysis of cartoons & caricatures common in popular culture at the time. The work of Carl Schmitt & Erich Ludenforff on the problems of total war is examined, as is the political context in which WWI developed. Consideration is given to: issues of cartoon censorship, the way in which *Kultur* became a propaganda weapon in the hands of cartoonists, & several common caricatures of German & Allied soldiers. It is concluded that German cartoonists were at least as successful as their Allied counterparts in creating powerful propaganda that penetrated the unconscious of the German people. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300552

Farina, Fatima, **L'immagine della donna nella guerra del Golfo** (The Image of Women in the Gulf War), *Sociologia e Ricerca Sociale*, 1992, 13, 39, Dec, 133-151. (ITA)

¶ For many years, the military could be characterized as an all-male society. Only recently have women begun to invade the sanctuary where the cult of masculinity is celebrated. Many types of cultural resistance confound women's attempts to meet with the men on the battlefront. The Persian Gulf war involved about 32,500 women, ie, 6% of the US fighting force, compared with the 11% overall share of the US armed forces made up by women. During the war, women worked as radar operators on combat flights, jeep & truck drivers, health professionals in chemical decontamination & hospital units, & helicopter pilots in rescue missions. However, they remain barred from most combat roles, hindering their chances for promotion. Special attention is given to the coverage of the women by the US media, leading some to term Operation Desert Storm as the "Moms' War." 67 References. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300553

Hooks, Gregory & McLauchlan, Gregory (Washington State U, Pullman 99164), **The Institutional Foundation of Warmaking: Three Eras of U.S. Warmaking, 1939-1989**, *Theory and Society*, 1992, 21, 6, Dec, 757-788.

¶ Classic sociological analyses offered by C. Wright Mills, John Galbraith, Seymour Melman, & E. P. Thompson are drawn on to theorize the institutional foundations of war making, eg, the state's civilian & military institutions, as well as geopolitical, technological, & political-economic factors. This theory is employed to analyze US war making in three periods: ascent to hegemony (1939-1945), era of hegemony (1946-1970), & military leadership despite economic decline (1971-present). The analysis highlights changes in the social resources required for war making as military technologies & state structures that influence defense budgeting change over time. Conclusions shed light on the origins & contradiction of the US emphasis on strategic nuclear forces; while this permitted the US to exercise hegemony, it also left the US vulnerable to defeat in conventional war in the Third World. Despite the contradictions intrinsic to its strategic posture, the US has been able to maintain military leadership despite its relative economic decline, & it is likely that US military leadership will persist in the future. 1 Table, 3 Figures. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300554

Kukreja, Sunil (Dept Comparative Sociology U Puget Sound, Tacoma WA 98416), **Militarization among Peripheral Nations**, *Sociological Viewpoints*, 1992, 8, fall, 125-154.

¶ A discussion of the recent process of militarization among peripheral, developing countries, focusing on the trends in arms transfer from core to noncore regions in the world-system during the 1970s-1980s. Also discussed are international structural factors contributing to the militarization of noncore nations. Finally, the hierarchy of the global arms market is evaluated. 6 Tables, 2 Figures, 35 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300555

Meyer, Leisa D., **Creating G. I. Jane: The Regulation of Sexuality and Sexual Behavior in the Women's Army Corps during World War II**, UM *Feminist Studies*, 1992, 18, 3, fall, 581-601.

¶ The regulation & expression of women's sexuality in the US Army during WWII are explored, including debates between women & military leaders over how best to control female soldiers' sexual behaviors as well as women's responses to the various, conflicting rulings made by superiors. Framed as concern about the sexual independence of servicewomen on the one hand, & about their potential sexual victimization on the other, these interactions point to the ways that "women" & "soldier" have been constructed as mutually exclusive, gendered categories, & the tensions that result when socially constructed boundaries are transgressed. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300556

Morales, Waltraud Queiser (U Central Florida, Orlando 32816 [Tel: 407-823-2608; Fax: 407-823-0051]), **Militarizing the Drug War in Bolivia**, *Third World Quarterly*, 1992, 13, 2, 353-370.

¶ Arguing that during the 1980s, US foreign policy initiated a gradual & covert militarization of the drug war in Bolivia despite popular opposition, examined is the official policy of militarization of narcotics control & enforcement after the May 1990 US-Bolivian Anti-Narcotics Agreement. Descriptive historical material & analytical data, drawn largely from the Bolivian press & secondary sources, support the conclusion that the current policy is both wrong-headed & failing. Militarization of the Bolivian coca problem means not only increasing economic hardship, repression, & radicalization of the peasantry, but also further corruption of the military, historically part of the drug problem rather than its solution. Because of wide-scale political opposition, militarization may also destabilize Bolivia's hard-won return to democracy & ensure its continued economic & diplomatic dependence on the increasing outlays of narcotics-related assistance from the US. In the end, militarization of the drug war in Bolivia is intended to meet the needs of domestic US politics & not those of Bolivia or of the Andean region. Unfortunately, this Andean "drug war on the cheap," so reliant on low-intensity conflict strategy & counterinsurgency maneuvers, may ultimately promote the "Honduranization" of Bolivia. 1 Table. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300557

Wirtz, Theresa (U Maryland, College Park 20742), **The Role of Death in War**, *Peace Review*, 1992, 4, 3, fall, 10-13.

¶ The use of human mortality for strategic & political advantage in war is examined. Advances in technology, by simultaneously increasing the killing capacity of war systems & the capacity of systems to absorb death, have altered the role of death in political discourse & strategies of warfare. The goal of war has become the erosion of an opponent's sur-

plus death–reaching the point where the enemy can no longer absorb death & still wage war. At surplus death, continuing loss of life becomes the opponent's moral responsibility. However, the inability of smaller nations or groups to match technology with greater powers has prompted the recent emergence of terrorism & guerrilla warfare & is giving death a new meaning. Death by terrorism is coming to symbolize the inability of the state to protect the public & provide stability, thus undermining the state's legitimacy. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

24 bureaucratic structure/organizational sociology

9300558

Ambrosini, Maurizio (Istit sociologia U Milano, I-20122 Italy), **Le politiche aziendali di coinvolgimento dei lavoratori: alcuni spunti di riflessione da un confronto internazionale** (Company Policies for Worker Co-Involvement: Some Points of Reflection from an International Comparison), *Sociologia del Lavoro*, 1990, 41-42, 179-190. (ITA)

¶ Consensus, co-involvement, & worker participation are currently in vogue in the managerial lexicon of recent years. In contrast, the times when it was fashionable to speak about automated production leading to workerless factories seem rather remote. After the passive acquiescence of the economic growth of the 1960s & the social peace invoked during the 1970s, the 1980s saw an emphasis on valuing human resources as a key strategy of efficient & competitive businesses. In the US the absence of legislation & policy favorable to innovation in the field of labor relations has slowed the spread of changes & led to the marginalization of labor unions. In France, by contrast, the government advocates "negotiated modernization" as a way to allocate human resources, with decisions made through social dialogue with the participation of "reformist" unions. Many of the recent changes were induced by the highly competitive international economy & the need to become more efficient. 37 References. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300559

Ancona, Deborah G. & Caldwell, David F. (Sloan School Management Massachusetts Instit Technology, Cambridge 02139), **Bridging the Boundary: External Activity and Performance in Organizational Teams**, *Administrative Science Quarterly*, 1992, 37, 4, Dec, 634-665.

¶ The impact of the external activities of on-going organizational teams on team performance was examined through analysis of log data from 2 & questionnaire data from 45 new product teams & interviews with 38 new product team managers. Results indicate that teams engage in vertical communications to mold the views of top management & horizontal communication to coordinate work, obtain feedback, & survey the technical & market environment. Teams develop distinct strategies toward their environment, some specializing in particular external activities, some engaging in multiple external activities, & some remaining isolated from the external environment. Type of external activity, not just amount, determines performance. 4 Tables, 69 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300560

Aubert, Nicole (Ecole supérieure commerce Paris, F-75743 Cedex 11 France), **Le Management "psychique"** ("Psychological" Management), *Revue internationale d'action communautaire/International Review of Community Development*, 1992, 27(67), spring, 161-167. (FRE)

¶ The new managerial style calling for nearly total involvement of staff, both physically & psychologically, in the company's functioning is examined. "Psychological" management maximizes the inherent potential within organizations to meet more than material & economic needs. The mutually beneficial relationship between workers & directors builds on the symbolic & social values of work. Increasing competition in business caused such a system to develop, although its economic effectiveness is questionable. Apparently leading to psychological & physical strains, the propagandizing call for employees to produce greater amounts with more efficiency may be counterproductive in the long run. 15 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300561

Baldissera, Alberto (Dipt scienze sociali U Turin, I-10124 Italy), **Consenso di assimilazione e consenso di composizione: alcune definizioni e una proposta** (Consensus of Assimilation and Consensus of Composition: Some Definitions and a Proposal), *Sociologia del Lavoro*, 1990, 41-42, 191-198. (ITA)

¶ In the 1980s European businesses were confronted by the industrial might of Japan, largely built on harmonious labor relations & organizational genius. The challenges resulting from Japanese competition led to a change from the conflictual labor relations models of the 1960s & 1970s to an emphasis on consensus as a key component in running a successful business. The assimilation model of consensus stresses adhesion to common values, a sense of common belonging, loyalty, & solidarity. In contrast, the composition model of consensus is based on the negotiation of rules & procedures, explicitly recognizing differences between various social groups. It is shown that consensus may best be viewed as a by-product achieved through a special type of agreement based more on accepted rules than on shared values. Such a consensus is useful in foreseeing the future course of the firm & in stabilizing the conditions of interactions among social actors. 15 References. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300562

Banai, Moshe (Dept Management Baruch Coll, New York NY 10027), **The Ethnocentric Staffing Policy in Multinational Corporations: A Self-Fulfilling Prophecy**, *The International Journal of Human Resource Management*, 1992, 3, 3, Dec, 451-472.

¶ It is contended that most multinational corporations practice an ethnocentric personnel policy in assigning parent country managers to overseas subsidiaries & affiliates, despite known disadvantages. An explanatory model is presented that describes & analyzes the ethnocentric staffing policy as a self-fulfilling prophecy. Different escape routes from this ethnocentric policy are discussed. 80 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300563

Banks, Stephen P. & Banks, Anna (U Idaho, Moscow 83843), **Translation as Problematic Discourse in Organizations**, *Journal of Applied Communication Research*, 1991, 19, 4, Nov, 223-241.

¶ Translation as an organizational activity is critical to the effective functioning of many institutions. As our society becomes increasingly multilingual & culturally diverse, translation takes on more importance. Translation is examined in terms of its influence on organizational members' sensemaking & the consequent social & ta[illegible]tions of the institution. Based on an integrated theory of tra[illegible] three major problematic categories involving translation in th[illegible]ace are identified: (1) inaccuracies, (2) loss of common socio[illegible]ral contexts, & (3) changes to power relationships. Data from a hotel business meeting in which an executive's English discourse was simultaneously translated into Spanish are analyzed to illustrate the problematics & to derive guidelines for organizations with multilingual workforces. 56 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300564

Bartunek, Jean M., Lacey, Catherine A. & Wood, Diane R. (Boston Coll, Chestnut Hill MA 02167), **Social Cognition in Organizational Change: An Insider-Outsider Approach**, *The Journal of Applied Behavioral Science*, 1992, 28, 2, June, 204-223.

¶ To increase understanding of cognitive dynamics in organizational change, a case study is presented of the introduction of a new perspective in a network of schools near San Francisco, Calif. Employing an insider-outsider research approach, the cognitive dynamics associated with implementation of a new empowerment schema are examined by compar ing the unstated expectations of the committee's founders about imple mentation with the cognitive processes involved in the teachers' receptio of the schema. It is suggested that certain cognitive processes are calle forth when organization members are introduced to a new schema & th conflicts can arise out of these cognitive processes. Theoretical & pract

cal implications of the empowerment model & associated dilemmas are discussed. 1 Table, 42 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300565

Bastien, David T. (U Wisconsin, Milwaukee 53201), **Change in Organizational Culture: The Use of Linguistic Methods in a Corporate Acquisition,** *Management Communication Quarterly*, 1992, 5, 4, May, 403-442.

¶ Research methods & concepts from linguistics are utilized in an investigation of the organizational integration phase of a corporate acquisition. Individual communicative behavior, organizational culture, & communication functions are explored, with focus on linkages between social identity, language use, & retention in organizational mergers & acquisitions (M/As). Data obtained at 3 time points via interviews with 10 members of the acquired & 2 of the acquiring organization, supplemented by observations, indicate that change in culture does not happen gradually or incrementally across the whole organization, but either quickly or not at all, & that change happens by subgroups. Findings indicate that conflict in M/As, expected to be interorganizational, was instead between individuals who chose to accommodate culturally to the acquirer & those who did not. 2 Tables, 5 Figures, 1 Appendix, 23 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300566

Bingham, Shereen G. (Dept Communication U Nebraska, Omaha 68182), **Communication Strategies for Managing Sexual Harassment in Organizations: Understanding Message Options and Their Effects,** *Journal of Applied Communication Research*, 1991, 19, 1-2, June, 88-115.

¶ In organizations, the successful interpersonal communication management of sexual harassment strategically incorporates messages with conflicting multiple goals that empower the victim. However, achieving reconcilable goals relevant in the workplace may be constrained by low social & organizational power of women, the culturally insensitive organizational culture, & intentional ambiguities. Verbal replies to harassment framed by concepts from the theoretical orientations of assertiveness, intraorganizational influence, & message design logics are suggested. The literature from each provides a number of strategies that must be individually assessed for effectiveness. It is noted that although some situations may be handled successfully with appropriate communication, using messages to stop the offensive behavior may be difficult. Easily accessed support built on educational & sensitization programs within the organization will benefit resolution of cases of harassment. 1 Table, 79 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300567

Bonazzi, Giuseppe (Dipt scienze sociali U Turin, I-10124 Italy), **Innovazione tecnologica, mercato interno e consenso. Ipotesi per una ricerca sulla Fiat Auto** (Technological Innovation, Internal Market and Consensus. Hypotheses for a Study on Fiat Auto), *Sociologia del Lavoro*, 1990, 41-42, 43-56. (ITA)

¶ An attempt is made to determine to what extent the model given in M. Burawoy's *Manufacturing Consent* (Chicago: U of Chicago Press, 1979) is applicable to worker consensus observable in Fiat Auto (Italy). Burawoy postulates three factors necessary in the political consensus of mass production under a monopolistic-capitalistic regime: (1) workers' agreement to maintain a certain pace of production; (2) the development of an internal labor market consistent with the goals of the stockholders; & (3) the development of an internal state within the company, with rules & procedures for dealing with conflicts. A disadvantage of this model is its applicability only to workers directly linked to production; moreover, the model does not account for differences in worker skill levels. Analysis of changes in personnel policy from the 1970s to the 1980s reveals a movement away from a worker-client labor model to a worker-citizen model. 21 References. M. Meeks

9300568

Brinkerhoff, Derick W. & Goldsmith, Arthur A. (International Development Management Center U Maryland, College Park 20742), **Promoting the Sustainability of Development Institutions: A Framework for Strategy,** *World Development*, 1992, 20, 3, Mar, 369-383.

¶ A generic framework for understanding institutional sustainability in development is presented, drawing lessons from the agriculture & health sectors. The framework treats institutions as: (1) systems that function in relationship to their environments; (2) organized & managed entities whose organizational structures & procedures must match the tasks, products, people, resources, & contexts they deal with; & (3) settings intimately concerned with the exchange of resources where economic & political relationships intertwine to create varying patterns of power & incentive. Application of the analytic framework shows that the sustainability of development institutions depends on maintaining: responsive output flows (high quality & valued goods & services); cost-effective goods & services delivery mechanisms (organization & management); & resource flows (recurrent costs, capital investments, & human resources). 2 Tables, 77 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300569

Čakrt, Michal (Československé manažerské centrum, XR-25088 Czech Republic [Tel: 0202-921-00; Fax: 0202-919-97]), **Skupinová dynamika: alternativní pohledy** (Group Dynamics: Alternative Views), *Sociologický Časopis*, 1992, 28, 6, 723-742. (CZE)

¶ A study of organizational groups & their interactions from the viewpoint of the new discipline of organizational behavior. Attention is focused on groups created by an organization intentionally designed to direct group members toward a goal in a given timeframe. The five stages in the development of a group are: forming; storming; norming; performing; & adjourning. A new model of group development shows that groups do not do their work by advancing gradually through stages; rather, they move forward in a pattern of punctuated equilibrium, making shifts at certain midpoints & changing the pace of their work. These transitions are triggered by awareness of time & deadlines, not by an absolute work schedule. Theoretical implications are reviewed. 3 Figures, 47 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300570

Carboni, Carlo (Istit studi sociologici U Teramo, Italy), **Qualità e culture del lavoro** (The Quality and Culture of Work), *Sociologia del Lavoro*, 1990, 41-42, 199-210. (ITA)

¶ A discussion of several aspects of the problem of consensus identified by L. Gallino, in "Neo-industria e lavoro allo stato fluido" ([Neo-Industry and Labor in the Fluid State] in Ceri, P. [Ed], *Impresa e lavoro in trasformazione* [The Company and Labor in Transformation], Bologna: Il Mulino, 1988). Special attention is given to: limits in the policy content of technical reasoning, the myth of the rationality of total quality, & the impact of neoindustrial ideology on company culture & various types of work culture. It is stressed that the current crisis of worker motivation is linked to the alienation of the ego from secure reference points characteristic of traditional industrial societies. Also discussed are the concepts of "people building" in the sense of human resources management of the idea of company-wide quality circles. 24 References. M. Meeks

9300571

Chess, Caron, Saville, Alex, Tamuz, Michal & Greenberg, Michael (Cook Coll Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **The Organizational Links between Risk Communication and Risk Management: The Case of Sybron Chemicals Inc.,** *Risk Analysis*, 1992, 12, 3, Sept, 431-438.

¶ Though the risk communication literature offers prescriptions about how organizations should interact with various publics, there has been little attention to the organizational adjustments that may be necessary for corporations to do this. Explored here is what companies do internally to increase the effectiveness of their communication externally. Relationships between risk management & risk communication are examined, & organizational factors that may link the two are identified. Five propositions about these relationships are formulated, drawing on data from an in-depth case study of an exemplary risk communication program at Sybron Chemicals in Birmingham, NJ. 50 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300572

Davis, Gerald F. & Stout, Suzanne K. (Kellogg Graduate School Management Northwestern U, Evanston IL 60208-2011), **Organiza-**

tion Theory and the Market for Corporate Control: A Dynamic Analysis of the Characteristics of Large Takeover Targets, 1980-1990, *Administrative Science Quarterly,* 1992, 37, 4, Dec, 605-633.

¶ Factors contributing to the vulnerability of corporations to takeover are examined through analysis of time series data covering all takeover bids for *Fortune* 500 firms, 1980-1990. *Greater organizational slack,* age, & having a finance chief executive officer were related to higher risk of corporate takeover. Family control & financial characteristics (eg, a higher market-to-book ratio) were associated *with lower risk. Bank con*trol & intercorporate network ties had no apparent effect on risk of takeover. Organizations that were most successful by the standards of organization theory appeared more likely to be vulnerable to corporate takeover. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 63 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300573

Deutschmann, Christoph (U Tübingen, D-7400 1 Federal Republic Germany), **L'organizzazione giapponese, la sua influenza sul management e sulle relazioni industriali dell'Europa occidentale** (The Influence of Japanese Management on Industrial Relations in Western Europe), *Sociologia del Lavoro,* 1990, 41-42, 137-160. (ITA)

(*An Italian-language version of an article orginally published as* "The Japanese Organization. Its Influence on Management and Industrial Relations in Western Europe," *International Quarterly for Asian Studies,* 1989, 20, 1-2, May, 73-94.) Referring to J. W. Meyer's/B. Rowans's concept (see SA 26:1/78J0474) of isomorphy between organizational & societal structures, the prospects of introducing Japanese management concepts into industrial relations in Western Europe, focusing on the examples of GB & Germany, are discussed. The characteristics of Japanese management are seen in a particular pattern of social relations that combines trustful "generalized exchange" with unequal power. Referring to recent empirical research, it is examined how far that pattern fits into the institutional frameworks of GB & Germany. This balance is concluded to be negative for both countries in spite of the formal adoption of certain Japanese management techniques. 39 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300574

Eriksen, Erik Oddvar, Fra målstyring til selvstyring. Om rasjonalitet og irrasjonalitet i styringen av et somatisk sykehus (From Management by Objectives to Self-Government. On Rationality and Irrationality in Governing a Somatic Hospital), *Tidsskrift for samfunnsforskning,* 1992, 33, 3, 271-288. (NOR)

Prior to its reorganization, the University Hospital of Tromso, Norway, was the subject of an experimental management by objectives (MBO) program in the late 1980s. It was discovered that such a program would not function because of conflicting versions of rationality. Operating through instrumental rationality, MBO implicitly codifies internal standards for efficiency & quality by quantitatively measuring work activities; but the hospital staff had splintered into special groups with differing interests, which did not contribute to the hospital's mission. With emphasis on team leadership & cooperation, the reorganization of the hospital in 1991 featured communicative rationality. This is the optimal position for an organization that is neither conventionally bureaucratic (as in the public sector) *nor revenue-dependent* (as with the private sector). 53 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300575

Follis, Massimo (Dipt scienze sociali U Turin, I-10124 Italy), **Chiusura esterna e selezione interna: una proposta di interpretazione della problematica dei mercati interni del lavoro** (Outward Closure and Inward Selection: Toward a Specification of Internal Labor Markets Theory), *Sociologia del Lavoro,* 1990, 41-42, 105-135. (ITA)

An attempt is made to specify the theoretical dimensions of internal labor market (ILM) research, through a discussion of the relevant economic & sociological literature. A formal definition of ILM is presented that refers to two interdependent features of the mechanism of internal allocation of labor: *selection of insiders* (& *competition among them*) for positions at the intermediate & superior levels of job hierarchy, & their protection from outsiders' competition. Thus ILMs are seen as a device to relax constraints on labor productivity & *to foster the quantitative &* qualitative adequacy of workers' performance. However, since these constraints are intrinsically heterogeneous (workers' performances depending both on their skills & on their commitment), different explanations of ILM rationale are possible. Two explanations, ensuing from the institutionalist emphasis on skills acquisition, highlight ILM as a solution to constraints on the transferability of skills, or on dissemination of technological & organizational knowledge; a third, which includes both the radical & the transaction costs approaches, considers ILM as an effective answer to the problem of control of employees' behavior. Each of these explanations is examined critically, in terms of how well they can account for both features of ILM noted above. 71 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300576

Guzley, Ruth M. (Speech Communication Dept California State U, Fullerton 92634), **Organizational Climate and Communication Climate: Predictors of Commitment to the Organization,** *Management Communication Quarterly,* 1992, 5, 4, May, 379-402.

¶ Multiple regression analysis of survey data obtained from 250 employees of a large service organization based in the southwestern US suggests that employees' perceptions of organizational & communication climate were correlated positively with the level of employees' organizational commitment. Specifically, organizational clarity, participation, & superior-subordinate communication accounted for 41% of the variance in organizational commitment, with participation & organizational clarity emerging as significant predictors of commitment. Results varied by stage, which was included as a moderating variable. 6 Tables, 43 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300577

Hawdon, James Edward (U Virginia, Charlottesville 22903), **International Integration: The Proliferation and Solidarity of Intergovernmental Organizations,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 2992-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9237557.

9300578

Hayes, Nicky, Social Identity, Social Representations and Organisational Culture, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 3004-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI, in association with the British **Library. Order No. BRDX97477.**

9300579

Johnson, J. David (Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824), **Technological and Spatial Factors Related to Organizational Communication Structure,** *Journal of Managerial Issues,* 1992, 4, 2, summer, 190-209.

¶ Technological & spatial limitations to human interaction in organizations are examined. It is argued that communication design decisions require consideration of two fundamentally different conceptualizations of communication structure. Communication gradients are most appropriate for examining embedded elements, eg, physical features, information fields, & dispersion of actors; but network analysis is most appropriate for examining utilitarian elements, eg, role sets, mobility, & communication channels. Only a diverse approach to communication structure & communication processes will allow managers to take informed decisions about organizational design. 1 Table, 6 Figures, 33 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300580

Kalleberg, Arne L. (Dept Sociology U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27599), **Coinvolgimento e flessibilità: i cambiamenti delle relazioni di lavoro nelle società industriali** (Commitment and Flexibility: Changes in Labor Relations in Industrial Society), *Sociologia del Lavoro,* 1990, 41-42, 11-42. (ITA)

¶ Organizational, economic, & societal characteristics that create the need to generate both commitment & flexibility in employment relations are discussed. Organizational commitment results from structures that facilitate participation, integration, individual mobility & careers, & legitimacy. Committed workers are functionally flexible. Wage & employment flexibility result from a segmentation of the organization's labor force into a core of highly committed, permanent employees, & a peripheral group of workers who are less attached to the organization. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 45 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300581

Kalleberg, Arne L. & Van Buren, Mark E. (Dept Sociology U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27599), **Organizations and Economic Stratification: A Cross-National Analysis of the Size-Earnings Relation,** *Research in Social Stratification and Mobility*, 1992, 11, 61-93.

¶ An examination of why employees of larger organizations earn more than those who work for smaller ones, using organizational & individual data drawn from the: 1989 General Social Survey, 1982/83 survey data gathered from 100+ plant managers & 8,300+ employees in the US & Japan, & 1989 survey data obtained from nearly 900 Norwegian work organizations & 4,500+ employees. Assessed is how much variation in individuals' earnings can be attributed to organization membership generally, & to employer size specifically. Various hypotheses are tested, & it is found that size differences in earnings are especially pronounced & persistent in the US. 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 31 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300582

Kern, Horst (U Gottingen, D-3400 Federal Republic Germany), **Problemi di consenso e della sua creazione nel moderno processo di produzione. Il caso della Germania federale** (Problems of Consensus and of the Creation of the Modern Production Process. The Case of the Federal Republic of Germany), *Sociologia del Lavoro*, 1990, 41-42, 57-70. (ITA)

¶ "Modernized" production refers to the response of firms to the growing differentiation & variability of markets leading toward products that are more personalized & of higher quality. These changes are made possible by flexible, automated production systems, coordination between planning & production, use of the just-in-time principle, cooperation between suppliers & the final producer, & relocalization of production. In the German automobile industry, a key role is played by workers engaged as system regulators, who monitor the quality control of automated systems the success of the enterprise depends on achieving a consensus among the system regulators. Special attention is given to the role of labor unions, which in addition to working to achieve consensus, occasionally add a note of discord in the formulation of major policies within private firms. M. Meeks

9300583

King, Nigel (Centre Primary Care Research U Manchester, M14 5NP England), **Modelling the Innovation Process: An Empirical Comparison of Approaches,** UM *Journal of Occupational and Organizational Psychology*, 1992, 65, 2, June, 89-100.

¶ The accuracy & reliability of two models of the innovation process in organizations–G. Laltman's R. Duncan's, & J. Holbek's stage-based model (*Innovation and Organizations*, New York: Wiley, 1973); & R. G. Schroeder's, A. H. Van de Ven's, G. D. Scudder's, & D. Polley's alternative model ("The Development of Innovative Ideas" in Van de Ven, A. H., et al [Eds], *Research on the Management of Innovation*, New York: Harper & Row, 1989)–were compared through participant observation & informal interview (N not specified) of the staff of a psychogeriatric ward in a large general hospital. Seven innovations were observed. The Schroeder model demonstrated recognition of the untidy nature of the innovation process & yielded higher interrater reliability than the Zaltman model, but suffered from low accuracy scores. The Zaltman model demonstrated higher accuracy but suffered from loose definition of stages & limited applicability to real world situations. 1 Table, 2 Figures, 19 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300584

March, James G. (Stanford U, CA 94305), **Organizational Consultants and Organizational Research,** UM *Journal of Applied Communication Research*, 1991, 19, 1-2, June, 20-31.

¶ Organizational consulting & research ideally should shape the adaptation of organizations to experiences of changing strategies, competencies, or aspirations. Here, rather than using realism-driven social or political approaches, this ethnographic report focuses on the intellectual links between research & consulting. The differences between the two lie in incentive systems, social norms, & bases for competition & survival. However, because consulting incorporates a logic of engineering & problem solving, the description of parallels between consulting & research can inform research. It is noted that neither promotes the accumulation of individual experiences whenever ambiguous histories of nonautonomous events occur. Other problems involve adding discrete units of knowledge to an existing base, & learning from nonevents. The conjunction of consulting & research builds on both the pooling of experience across organizations & alternative ideas for interpreting experience. J. Sadler

9300585

Moorman, Robert H. & Podsakoff, Philip M. (Coll Business & Economics West Virginia U, Morgantown 26506-6025), **A Meta-Analytic Review and Empirical Test of the Potential Confounding Effects of Social Desirability Response Sets in Organizational Behaviour Research,** UM *Journal of Occupational and Organizational Psychology*, 1992, 65, 2, June, 131-149.

¶ The potential biasing effects of social desirability response sets on organizational behavior research findings are examined. Metaanalytic review of 33 such studies reveals that social desirability, as traditionally measured, is moderately but significantly correlated with several widely used constructs in organizational behavior research. Replication of these results was attempted by administration of a questionnaire to 178 working Master of Business Administration students at a large, urban, midwestern university. Results indicate that the effects of impression management did not significantly change the relationship between organizational behavior variables. Social desirability was found to have only a moderating effect. Implications for the use of self-report questionnaires are discussed. 4 Tables, 77 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300586

Novara, Francesco, **Il consenso come condizione necessaria per la concezione e l'introduzione di tecnologie informatiche** (Consensus as a Necessary Condition for the Conception and Introduction of Informational Technologies), *Sociologia del Lavoro*, 1990, 41-42, 223-225. (ITA)

¶ Since informational technologies are used & accepted by workers, it is necessary that the workers become co-involved in the development of computerized work activities. The following features should be included in the analysis of how computer-assisted tasks are to be performed: the type of information (sequence, time, signal density); long- vs short-term memory; encoding; transformation operations; strategies for solutions & decision-making processes; automated function; permissible errors; chance of self-correction; frequency or error risk; knowledge of the work cycle; degree of visibility; verification of results; & correction of the cycle. The responsibility of management in ensuring a smooth transition is stressed. M. Meeks

9300587

Osterloh, Margit (Lehrstuhl Betriebswirtschaftlehre U Zürich, CH-8032 Switzerland), **Unternehmenskultur als Gegenstand einer an qualitativen Methoden orientierten betriebswirtschaftlichen Organisationsforschung** (Organization Culture as the Object of Organization Research Based on Qualitative Methods), *Angewandte Sozialforschung*, 1990-1991, 16, 1-2, 85-93. (GER)

¶ Organizational culture is currently in vogue as a subject of organizational theory; however, the way in which organizational cultures should be investigated empirically is largely ignored. Problems develop when organizational culture is viewed as the totality of common values & norms of the organization's components in terms of an interpretive paradigm understood only through the everyday knowledge of its members. Usually, qualitative instruments, eg, interviews, are used, but the question arises of how to formulate criteria for formulating a theory without restricting measurement tools to the respondents' everyday knowledge alone. A possible solution would be to develop an interactive process where the necessary operationalizations are made not before, but rather, during analysis. 2 Figures, 61 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300588

Perulli, Paolo (Facoltà architettura U Venice, I-30123 Italy), **Aspetti territoriali della cooperazione tra capitale e lavoro** (Territorial Dimension in Capital Labor Cooperation), *Sociologia del Lavoro*, 1990, 41-42, 211-222. (ITA)

¶ A discussion of new forms of externalities taking place at the territorial (ie, local/regional level) with focus on the cooperation between capital & labor in the production of collective goods, eg, training, solidaristic

wage policies, & labor flexibility & upgrading. Social & institutional local cultures are of utmost importance. As neoindustrial systems tend to territorially agglomerate their structures, such goods become more & more important; they cannot simply be produced at the enterprise or national levels, but at local & regional levels. Thus, "industrial objectives" & "regional economies" are a crucial unit of analysis in social sciences. European examples are sketched & policy implications developed. 1 Table, 29 References. AA

9300589

Pichierri, Angelo (Dipt scienze social U Turin, I-10124 Italy), **Cooperazione, regolazione politica, successo economico nelle formazioni sociali locali** (Cooperation, Political Regulation, Economic Success in Local Social Formation), *Sociologia del Lavoro*, 1990, 41-42, 71-82. (ITA)

In recent literature on both prosperous industrial districts & declining ld industrial areas, two beliefs are recurring: local economic success is result of (1) the action of local economic actors, & (2) intensive cooper-tion among these actors. The idea of a necessary association between ommunitarian cooperation & economic success is critically discussed, uggesting that what matters in the explanation of economic success is ot the agreement on shared values as such, but the nature of shared val-es. Moreover, historical examples are proposed (from medieval com-nercial cities to modern mass production areas) of local economic suc-ess in the presence of low consensus & cooperation. In order to sketch lifferent possible types of local societies, two variables are considered: he number of local economic actors & the more or less local character f their task environments. A tentative typology is proposed, & special ttention is devoted to the type characterized by different forms of "re-gionalization of production." 10 References. AA

9300590

Plax, Timothy G. (School Humanities California State U, Long Beach 90840-0115), **Understanding Applied Communication Inquiry: Researcher as Organizational Consultant**, *Journal of Applied Communication Research*, 1991, 19, 1-2, June, 55-70.

A definition of applied communication research is approached from he organizational consultant viewpoint. The artificial & academic dis-inction between pure & applied research is discarded, considering the ealities of planning & investigating organizational issues. It is argued hat certain conceptual criteria & informed critical decisions before be-ginning research will determine the success of the research project. The onsultancy model proposed here details links between the contract, unding, ecological limits, consultant/client relationship, research topic, deal research paradigm, negotiated project parameters, organizational olitics, & data. The relevance of this model to teaching communications esearch process & methodology is discussed. 1 Figure, 1 Reference. Adapted from the source document.

9300591

Regini, Marino (Dipt politica sociale U Trento, I-38100 Italy). **Quando il management cerca il consenso** (Employers' Search for Labor Consensus), *Sociologia del Lavoro*, 1990, 41-42, 161-177. (ITA)

European employers' different policies of personnel management & of industrial relations depend to some extent on the technological & organizational choices they make; however, cultural, & especially institutional, actors play an even greater role, in a period in which previous models of action clearly appear inadequate & in which, as a consequence, uncertainty grows. Here, a conceptual & analytical framework is presented that helps in understanding the scope & the meaning of the recent managerial search for a greater labor consensus noted by many observers. This framework is applied in the Italian case, & questions & hypotheses to guide comparative research are suggested. 2 Tables, 13 References. Modified AA

9300592

Riggio, Ronald E. & Cole, Ernest J. (Dept Psychology California State U, Fullerton 92634-9480), **Agreement between Subordinate and Superior Ratings of Supervisory Performance and Effects on Self and Subordinate Job Satisfaction**, *Journal of Occupational and Organizational Psychology*, 1992, 65, 2, June, 151-158.

¶ A sample of 261 members of 3 southern Calif fire departments, representing three ranks in the organizational hierarchy–chiefs (N = 12), captains (N = 76), & firefighters (N = 173)–completed performance ratings (PRs) & standardized measures of job satisfaction to investigate the agreement between superior & subordinate PRs & the correlations between these & standardized measures of job satisfaction. Results indicated significant agreement between superior (chief) & subordinate (firefighter) PRs of captains' performance. These PRs were also positively correlated with both subordinate (firefighter) & supervisor (captain) job satisfaction, particularly satisfaction with supervisors & with coworkers. 2 Tables, 17 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300593

Scheid-Cook, Teresa L. (Dept Sociology/Anthropology/Social Work U North Carolina, Charlotte 28223), **Organizational Enactments and Conformity to Environmental Prescriptions**, *Human Relations*, 1992, 45, 6, June, 537-554.

¶ It is suggested that current conceptions of organizational activity as ritual conformity (or isomorphism) to institutional demands in the environment should also incorporate an understanding of organizational enactment, which entails a conception of the environment in terms of active processes of reality construction & creating & defining institutional demands. Data obtained via interviews, document analysis, & evaluations by the State Division of Mental Health in NC are used to explore the responses of mental health organizations to outpatient commitment (OPC) of the mentally ill. Despite the status of OPC as a legal policy actively encouraged by the state, responses were highly variable. This is explained in terms of organizational enactments: each organization construed the workings of the policy according to its own definitions & stocks of knowledge, & then conformed with its own enactment. 1 Figure, 36 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300594

Schumann, Michael, Baethge-Kinsky, Volker, Neumann, Uwe & Springer, Roland (U Göttingen, D-3400 Federal Republic Germany), **Larga diffusione delle nuove concezioni della produzione e resistenze al mutamento delle strutture del lavoro. Risultati intermedi del "Trendreport–La razionalizzazione nell'industria"** (The Spread of New Concepts of Production and Resistance to Change in the Structure of Work. Intermediate Results from the "Trend Report–The Rationalization of Industry"), *Sociologia del Lavoro*, 1990, 41-42, 227-264. (ITA)

¶ The "Trend Report on the Rationalization of Industry" is a research project begun in 1988 in the Federal Republic of Germany & scheduled for completion in 1990. Special attention is given to the use of highly skilled workers in automobile & chemical production. The emergence of system regulators as a new type of control worker is a key aspect of highly automatized industry & its competitive market strategies. It must be kept in mind that completely automatized processes do not exist: human intervention is always possible on many different levels. Thus, workers must have a high level of theoretical knowledge about the processes for which they are responsible. Implications for improving worker training & educational standards are reviewed. Also discussed is the impact of the new integrated tasks on traditional ideas of the division of labor. M. Meeks

9300595

Smith, Russell E., **El sistema de relaciones industriales brasilero: características básicas y evolución en el tiempo, 1943-1990** (The Brazilian System of Industrial Relations: Basic Characteristics and Evolution in Time, 1943-1990), *Revista Paraguaya de Sociología*, 1992, 29, 83, Jan-Apr, 71-88. (SPA)

¶ Discussed are the origins, evolution, & current situation of industrial relations in Brazil. The corporative labor organization that emerged in the early 1940s is described, as well as the role of government regulation in labor relations. Modifications in the system under military & populist governments & under the current redemocratization project are traced. Provisions in the new constitution have put an end to the government control of unions, increasing the possibility of strikes & changing the corporative nature of labor relations. Current tendencies indicate continuation in the direction of less state regulation, greater autonomy for labor organizations, more direct negotiation with firms, & unions that are more visible in the workplace. 16 References. J. Taylor

9300596
Thompson, Paul, Wallace, Terry & Flecker, Jörg (Dept Organization Studies Lancashire Polytechnic, Preston PR1 2TQ England), **The Urge to Merge: Organizational Change in the Merger and Acquisitions Process in Europe**, *The International Journal of Human Resource Management*, 1992, 3, 2, Sept, 285-306.

¶ Expanding on the recent managerialist literature, it is contended that both the motives behind the current spate of merger & acquisitions activity & postacquisition organizational changes are driven by synergistic factors. Case studies from Austria & the UK support this argument in controlled circumstances, but indicate that synergy is less important in explaining these strategies than are other factors, eg, levels of product-market congruency between acquiring & acquired companies, national location, & pre-acquisition organizational structures. By identifying work organization, industrial relations, & management systems as distinct processes, the different levels of, & resistance to, change in acquired companies is discerned. It is concluded that it cannot be assumed a priori that postacquisition change is inevitable across all organizational functions. 1 Appendix, 19 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300597
Tigges, Leann M. & Clarke, Matthew J. (Dept Sociology U Georgia, Athens 30602), **Community, Class, and Cohesion in the Passage of Corporate Takeover Legislation**, *Social Science Quarterly*, 1992, 73, 4, Dec, 798-814.

¶ Variables compiled from various secondary sources are used to analyze the political & economic conditions under which states protect local firms from hostile takeovers. Findings suggest that high unemployment & the presence of nationally oriented firms facilitate the passage of takeover statutes; a speculative business environment & union headquarters do not. Finance capital institutions help define the interests to which legislators respond. Consistent with bank hegemony theory, the results indicate that finance capital helps unify the business community around their broad class interests in stability, while shifting the balance of power away from unions. 4 Tables, 26 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300598
Tsui, Anne S., Egan, Terri D. & O'Reilly, Charles A., III (Graduate School Management U California, Irvine 92717), **Being Different: Relational Demography and Organizational Attachment**, *Administrative Science Quarterly*, 1992, 37, 4, Dec, 549-579.

¶ The impact of an individual's degree of difference from others within an organization on the individual's psychological & behavioral attachment to the organization was examined through a survey of 1,705 employees in 151 work units of 3 large organizations. Increasing work unit diversity was associated with lower levels of psychological attachment among group members. Nonsymmetrical effects were found for sex & race, with whites & men showing larger negative effects for increased unit heterogeneity than nonwhites & women. Results are discussed from the perspective of self-categorization theory & seem to undermine a fundamental assumption of race & gender research in organizations–that the effect of heterogeneity is always felt by the minority. 3 Tables, 1 Appendix, 99 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300599
Van Buren, Mark E. (Dept Sociology U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27599), **Organizational Size and the Use of Firm Internal Labor Markets in High Growth Establishments**, *Social Science Research*, 1992, 21, 3, Sept, 311-327.

¶ An investigation of the relationship between organizational size & firm internal labor markets (FILMs), using data obtained in a 1989 survey of 141 business establishments in the Research Triangle area of NC that experienced high growth in employment size 1983-1987. The analysis confirms the importance of size in predicting the use of FILMs, but only as it interacts with the prior level of growth. In particular, the evidence highlights the significance of the dynamic aspects of organizational structure for the use of FILMs. 4 Tables, 36 References. Adapted with permission from Academic Press. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300600
Villette, Michel, **L'ingénierie sociale: une forme de la sociabilité d'entreprise** (Social Engineering: A Form of Company Sociability), *Actes de la recherche en sciences sociales*, 1992, 91-92, Mar, 49-60. (FRE)

¶ Social engineering by enterprises is defined as the modeling of the professional personality by future employers & employees through demanding & shaping standard characteristics of the professional. Social engineering is interpreted here as a method of self-control in order to control others. The roles of the three participants of the social engineering situation are elaborated: the clients, who have to master the art of selling themselves; the social engineer; & the target population. A comparison of the roles of the social engineer & the social scientist demonstrates the incompatibility of social engineering with the normative ideal of science. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300601
Villette, Michel, **La Relation salarié-entreprise dans l'iconographie d'entreprise** (Employee-Company Relations in the Iconography of Enterprise), *Actes de la recherche en sciences sociales*, 1992, 91-92, Mar, 61-69. (FRE)

¶ A sample of 27 pictures from French publications 1989/90 are analyzed to illustrate the pictorial language of social engineering in enterprise publications, management & human resources publications, job offers, & commercial announcements. The principal iconographic features indicated are: personalization of employee-company relations in enterprise publications, impersonalization in professional management/human resources publications, & sympathetic corporate image in recruitment announcements. 27 Photographs. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300602
Waters, Malcolm (U Tasmania, Hobart 7001 Australia), **Alternative Organizational Formations: A Neo-Weberian Typology of Polycratic Administrative Systems**, *The Sociological Review*, 1993, 41, 1, Feb, 54-81.

¶ Although critics of Max Weber's tripartite scheme of legitimate domination have focused on its alleged inability to accommodate organizational forms not based on instrumentality, it is argued here that substantive rationality actually forms a continuous reference point within Weber's analysis. It surfaces significantly, if briefly, in his outline of three polycratic organizational forms: collegiality, mass democracy, & direct democracy. Polycratic organizational forms, therefore, can viably be situated in relation to Weber's typology of legitimate domination. Existing examples of such organization are substantively compared, & the three forms are typologized in terms of both the characteristics of participation by personnel & the processes by which decisions are made. 2 Tables, 32 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300603
Williams, Karel, Haslam, Colin & Williams, John (Dept History University Coll Wales, Aberystwyth SY23 3DY), **Ford versus 'Fordism': The Beginning of Mass Production?**, *Work, Employment and Society*, 1992, 6, 4, Dec, 517-555.

¶ It is argued that there is a contradiction between the stereotypes & the reality of Henry Ford's mass production automobile manufacturing practices, 1909-1919. Ford's factory was not inflexible, combining dedicated equipment, Taylorized semiskilled workers, & a standardized product. After explaining that Ford took 66% of the labor hours out of the product while the workers built more of each car, it is argued that Ford used productive intervention to realize manufacturing flow through proto-Japanese manufacturing techniques that involved a commitment to continuous improvement. 6 Tables, 38 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300604
Williams, Margaret L., Podsakoff, Philip M. & Huber, Vandra (Krannert Graduate School Management Purdue U, West Lafayette IN 47907), **Effects of Group-Level and Individual-Level Variation in Leader Behaviours on Subordinate Attitudes and Performance**, *Journal of Occupational and Organizational Psychology*, 1992, 65, 2, June, 115-129.

¶ The impact of leadership style on organization commitment, performance, role ambiguity, & subordinate satisfaction was examined through questionnaire data collected from 369 nursing home employees

in 37 different work groups in a western US state. Analysis indicates that, for the majority of relationships, individual ratings of leader behaviors played a larger role than group ratings in explaining subordinate attitudes. The same pattern was true of performance. The relationships between leader reward & punishment behaviors & attitudinal variables are discussed. 4 Tables, 23 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300605

Wilson, Donald O. (Rochester Instit Technology, NY 14623), **Diagonal Communication Links within Organizations,** *The Journal of Business Communication*, 1992, 29, 2, spring, 129-143.

¶ Research on organizational communication has concentrated on the vertical & horizontal dimensions. Here, questionnaire data are used to nvestigate diagonal communication links among employees (N = 390) of a large government organization that provides support to military weapon systems. Findings show that, for high-performance groups, diagonal interactions may be necessary when environmental turbulence nakes work-related problems difficult to solve & the organizational climate is supportive of innovation. 3 Tables, 1 Appendix, 45 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300606

Zeitlin, Jonathan (Birkbeck Coll U London, WC1E 7HU England), **Il trionfo della contrattazione conflittuale: l'industria metallurgica britannica in prospettiva comparata, 1880-1939** (The Conflict of Conflictual Contract Negotiation: The British Metalworking Industry in Comparative Perspective, 1880-1939), *Sociologia del Lavoro*, 1990, 41-42, 83-104. (ITA)

¶ A literature review reveals a diffuse consensus that the system of labor relations on a national level varies significantly in the degree to which the bargaining process between management & the unions assumes a participatory or conflictual character. Some have gone so far as to propose that the outcome is essentially that of a zero-sum game, where gains by one party invariably lead to losses for the other. Alternatively, the bargaining process may be seen as a method for resolving problems & conflicts when a common basis of interests is perceived between the two parties. Until comparatively recently, British industrial bargaining processes were heavily conflictual in character; government attempts to mediate a smoother process were not common. Contradictions in the bargaining process in the metalwork industry of GB during & immediately after WWI are discussed, noting that a largely conflictual model was followed after 1920. 39 References. M. Meeks

65 social network analysis

9300607

Anheier, Helmut K. & Romo, Frank P., Modelle strukturellen Scheiterns in Policy-Netzwerken (Models of Structural Failure in Policy Networks), *Journal für Sozialforschung*, 1992, 32, 1, 33-60. (GER)

After reviewing prominent examples of failures & disasters in social & political networks, attention is focused on related processes, eg, breakdown, disintegration, stalemate, isolationism, & cliques. A new definition of structural failure is developed & applied to case studies evaluated with the aid of network-analytical methods. New insights are obtained into existing failure models for both inter- & intraorganizational settings. Possible implications for a theory of structural failure are reviewed. The clearest expression of organizations with institutionalized abandonment (collapse, disintegration) & articulation (coups, uprisings, mass movements) policies is that of political parties. Examples from recent Argentine & Italian political history are cited. It is concluded that analyzing how failures occur does not necessarily answer the question of why they occur. 4 Tables, 9 Figures, 1 Appendix, 62 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300608

Barnett, George A. & Danowski, James A. (Dept Communication State U New York Buffalo, Amherst 14260), **The Structure of Communication: A Network Analysis of the International Communication Association,** *Human Communication Research*, 1992, 19, 2, Dec, 264-285.

A study of the structure of the discipline of communication, based on frequency of joint memberships in the International Communication Association's divisions & interest groups (N = 2,116 members of an average of 16 interest groups, according to the 1991 directory), suggests that the structure is more complex than previously suggested by bibliometric research. At least 2 dimensions differentiate the divisions/interest groups: one that separates the mass media & the interpersonally oriented divisions, & a second that differentiates the humanistic from the scientific. One method found a third dimension: theoretical to applied. Analysis based on number of joint memberships found 3 clusters: humanistic, mediated, & interpersonal. Another cluster analysis that controlled for group size found only 2: humanistic & scientific. Block modeling of joint memberships identified 4: humanistic, mediated, interpersonal, & information technology. 3 Tables, 3 Figures, 40 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300609

[illegible], Kathy Ann (U Iowa, Iowa City 52242), **Women, Work, and Child Care in Rural Costa Rica: Social Support Networks as a Mediating Factor,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2559-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9235795.

9300610

Dussert, Claudine (American U, Washington DC 20016), **Family Adjustment, Work Involvement and Support Networks of International Wives: A Cross-National Study,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2559-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9237219.

9300611

Felton, Barbara J. & Berry, Carolyn (Dept Psychology New York U, NY 10003), **Groups as Social Network Members: Overlooked Sources of Social Support,** *American Journal of Community Psychology*, 1992, 20, 2, Apr, 253-261.

¶ Using interview data collected from 134 patients of a geriatric clinic of a major hospital in New York City, the frequency of nonindividual social support & social network responses among elderly medical care user is reported. Respondents mentioned a total of 420 social network members, of which 42 were groups, including kin undifferentiated friends or neighbors, or more formally organized groups, eg, church groups & senior centers. The notion that groups are more prevalent among the social supports of the aged than of middle-aged & younger adults finds support in prior longitudinal studies of older adults' social networks. Issues for future research are discussed. 1 Table, 24 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300612

Judson, Dean H. (Washington State U, Pullman 99164), **Decision-Making in Social Networks: Models and Simulation,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 3012-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9238404.

9300613

Kadushin, Charles & Jones, Delmos J. (City U New York, NY 10021), **Social Networks and Urban Neighborhoods in New York City,** *City & Society*, 1992, 6, 1, June, 58-75.

¶ Telephone survey data obtained in 1988 from a random sample of 1,912 adult residents of New York City's 5 boroughs are drawn on to explore the relationship between social networks & neighborhoods. The consequences of connected or dispersed social-network support for people of different incomes & races in terms of their views of their neighborhoods as desirable places to live are highlighted. Analysis indicates that, contrary to some previous literature on social support, social networks that are neighborhood-oriented & localized benefit rich New Yorkers

e than poor ones. Wealthier & white New Yorkers like their neighhoods better, regardless of the nature of their social networks, & nablacks, regardless of other factors, like their neighborhoods less. It oncluded that localized networks lead to an increased, though limited, ard for one's neighborhood, but cannot erase the negative effects of erse social & economic neighborhood conditions. 9 Tables, 13 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

0614

Mayntz, Renate, Modernisierung und die Logik von interorganisatorischen Netzwerken (Modernization and the Logic of Interorganizational Networks), *Journal für Sozialforschung*, 1992, 32, 1, 19-32. (GER)

n analysis is presented of interorganizational networks as an accomiment to structural changes in contemporary societies. Although the ic of exchange is the most important in many networks, under some ditions, the networks can function as negotiation systems where ieving a joint product is considered valuable. Such negotiation sysis can help resolve the coordination problems typical of contemporary ieties; eg, the Max-Planck Instit for Social Research is responsible for lyzing developments in the German system of health care & science. foundation laid by research & the emergence of consensus on health e issues in the former West Germany are invaluable in the reunifica- with the East. The role of achieving compromises in network logic mphasized, since cooperation is still possible even when contradictory interests are at play. This, in essence, is the challenge of modernity. 43 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300615

Roberts, John Milton, Jr. (Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), Dimensionality and Overlaps in Organizational Networks, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 2993-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9300726.

9300616

Tausig, Mark (Dept Sociology Buchtel Coll Arts & Sciences, Akron OH 44325-1905), Caregiver Network Structure, Support and Caregiver Distress, *American Journal of Community Psychology*, 1992, 20, 1, Feb, 81-96.

¶ Interview data from 83 family caregivers of chronically mentally ill family members living at home in Summit County, Ohio, are used to examine the relationship between the structure of caregiver personal networks, support, & perceived distress. The hypothesis that network structure has little direct effect on distress, but has indirect effects via support, is partially supported. Most of the effects of network proportion of kin are indirect via support, & network size shows a similar pattern. The effects of network density on distress are mostly direct. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 39 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

71 sociology of business & entrepreneurism

)0617

Bremer, Wim, Techniek, organisatie en arbeid in de bouw (Techniques, Organization and Jobs in the Construction Industry), *M Mens en Maatschappij*, 1992, 67, 4, Dec, 354-371. (DUT)

To investigate the relationship between techniques, worker organizan, & types of jobs in the Dutch construction industry, questionnaire ta were obtained from 20 private firms. Attention is focused on how use of different materials & methods of building exerts an effect on content of individual jobs. Analysis shows that the upsurge in the use prefabricated components & standardized materials leads to a dease in workers' qualification level. Additionally, workers have less ntrol on the job site. Increased specialization brings about additional visions in work organization. It is argued here, however, that the comexities of state-of-the-art architecture necessitate both highly skilled & oadly trained workers. 5 Tables, 2 Figures, 28 References. M. Meeks Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

)00618

Buttner, E. Holly (U North Carolina, Greensboro 27412), Entrepreneurial Stress: Is It Hazardous to Your Health?, *Journal of Managerial Issues*, 1992, 4, 2, summer, 223-240.

A random sample of 68 entrepreneurs & 44 managers from the eastern southeastern US completed a survey to determine whether their job ress differed & to identify factors associated with entrepreneurial ealth problems & job satisfaction. Results indicate that entrepreneurs xperience more stress & more health problems than managers, & are ss satisfied when: facing ambiguity in their work, worrying about veighty decisions, & experiencing conflicting demands between work & ome. Also, entrepreneurs able to leave work worries behind at the end f the day reported fewer stress-related health problems & greater satisaction with their jobs. Implications of the findings are discussed & strategies for coping with the deleterious effects of entrepreneurial stress are proposed. 4 Tables, 54 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300619

Dewhirst, H. Dudley & Wang, Jia, Boards of Directors and Hostile Takeovers, *Journal of Managerial Issues*, 1992, 4, 2, summer, 269-287.

¶ Survey data collected from 545 board members of large publicly held firms in the southeastern US are used to determine opinions on hostile takeovers, the appropriateness of possible defensive actions, & actions actually taken. Results indicate ambivalence among directors on the general desirability of hostile takeovers, but more agreement on what specific actions are appropriate for boards to take to prepare for & defend against hostile bids. 3 Tables, 24 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300620

Frank, Hermann & Lueger, Manfred (Instit Betriebswirtschaftslehre Klein- & Mittelbetriebe Wirtschafts U Wien, A-1090 Austria), Transformationen kooperativen Handelns. Von der Gründung eines selbstverwalteten Betriebes zum erfolgreichen kooperativ geführten Unternehmen (Transitions in Cooperation. The Process of Change in a Newly Established Labor-Managed Firm toward a Successful Cooperatively Managed Business), *Zeitschrift für Soziologie*, 1993, 22, 1, Feb, 49-64. (GER)

¶ Transition processes for typical, newly established labor-managed companies are analyzed. During various developmental stages, such firms can experience ideological changes. A literature review shows that many studies underestimate or ignore how: (1) pre-startup determines the firm's future; (2) changes in the social order can instigate transition processes; & (3) contradictions can occur in organizational culture due to new organizational or personal identities. The formalist adherence to established principles limits the growth potential of labor-managed firms. A more sophisticated perception of cooperation is needed in the area of traditional & alternative business values. 38 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300621

Gunning, J. Patrick (Dept Economics National Tsing Hua U, Hsin Chu 30043 Taiwan), The New Subjectivist Elucidation of Entrepreneurship, *Entrepreneurship, Innovation, and Change*, 1992, 1, 3, Sept, 281-301.

¶ To understand entrepreneurship under the conditions specified in the definition of the pure market economy, a "new subjectivist" method is developed that consists of: (1) identifying the a priori characteristics of action, (2) showing their presence in the production-consumption action of an isolated actor, (3) showing how they get personified in the role of the pure entrepreneur, & (4) elucidating pure entrepreneurship by contrasting a model of an economy consisting of robot consumers, factor-suppliers, & producing entrepreneurs with a pure entrepreneurial economy, in which the producing entrepreneurs are assumed to be human actors. Also included are examples of the employment agreement, the corporation, & credit intermediation. 28 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

0038-0202/93 $1.50

9300622

Martins, Conceição Andrade (Instit Ciências Sociais U Lisboa, P-1699 Cedex Portugal), **Opções económicas e influência política de uma família burguesa oitocentista: o caso de São Romão e José Maria dos Santos** (Economic Options and Political Influence of a Nineteenth-Century Bourgeois Family: The Case of São Romão and José Maria dos Santos), *Análise Social*, 1992, 27, 2-3(116-117), 367-404. (POR)

¶ In June 1913, the Portuguese press wrote very flattering obituaries for the millionaire José Maria dos Santos. Although he was praised as a self-made man, he owed his fortune to a large inheritance, which he had the foresight to invest in the local wine & olive oil industries. Special attention is given to the wealth accumulated by the São Romão family in Minho province, which was later passed on to Maria Cândida, dos Santos's future wife. The influence & wealth that he possessed provided easy access to the corridors of power, to intimate relationships with the economic & scientific elite, & to his many nominations to national agricultural commissions. A periodization shows three main phases in his accumulation of wealth: territorial consolidation, improved organization & modernization, & movement toward monopoly. 2 Tables, 2 Appendixes. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300623

Rafiq, Mohammed (Business School Loughborough U Technology, Leicester LE11 3T England), **Ethnicity and Enterprise: A Comparison of Muslim and Non-Muslim Owned Asian Businesses in Britain,** *New Community*, 1992, 19, 1, Oct, 43-60.

Structured interviews conducted with representatives of 85 small & 34 arger firms in GB, supplemented by census & other statistical data, are lrawn on to investigate the development of Asian businesses in GB, with articular reference to the city of Bradford, focusing on a comparison of hose owned by Muslims vs non-Muslims (Sikhs & Hindus). Asian busiesses in Bradford have grown rapidly since their emergence in the late 950s, & there were an estimated 61,000 such businesses in the entire ounty by 1990. Muslim-owned businesses are: more likely to concenrate on the ethnic market, smaller than the average small business in erms of turnover & employment, & concentrated in areas of low profitbility. Muslims are also more likely to enter into business because of unmployment than for entrepreneurial reasons, & are underrepresented ompared to their proportion of the Asian population. This is attributed o their relatively lower socioeconomic status, which is in part deterained by cultural factors, namely the low participation of Muslim wom n in the labor force. Hence, contrary to the prevailing view in the literaare, it is concluded that culture has an indirect rather than a direct impact on entrepreneurship, & socioeconomic status is a better predictor of ntry into business. In addition, it is too simplistic to describe ethnic enrepreneurial strategies as either ethnic enclave or middleman minority. Tables, 1 Figure, 44 References. Adapted from the source document. Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

300624

Raghuram, Sumita (U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **Linking Management Staffing and Training Practices with Business Strategy,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 3008-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9239153.

300625

Ram, Monder (Dept Management U Central England, Birmingham B42 2SU), **Coping with Racism: Asian Employers in the Inner-City,** *Work, Employment and Society*, 1992, 6, 4, Dec, 601-618.

Interviews conducted with 50 Asian employers in the inner-city Wolrhampton area of West Midland, England, indicate that they had gravated to self-employment because racism limited their other choices & ecause of family influences. Key positions in their firms were filled by mily members. Although this meant cheap labor willing to work long ours, many family members lacked competencies & educational skills quired for their positions. Since the employers did not believe that lopting a more rational style of management would guarantee success markets characterized by racism & intense competition, policymakers shing for minorities to move their businesses into the open market may be ignoring gender-based allocation of labor in minority family businesses. 32 References. Adpated from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300626

Reese, Pat Ray (U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27599), **Entrepreneurial Networks and Resource Acquisition: Does Gender Make a Difference?,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2569-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9235011.

9300627

Scarfò, Grazia (Ecole hautes études sciences sociales, F-75006 Paris France), **Le scuole di formazione manageriale in Italia. Primi risultati di un'indagine comparativa** (Management Schools in Italy. The First Results from a Comparative Study), *Studi di Sociologia*, 1991, 29, 4, Oct-Dec, 449-464. (ITA)

¶ Over the last ten years, Italy has had a large growth in the number of business management schools & a concomitant increase in the differentiation of programs offered in terms of length, degree of specialization, intensity, & career goals. In Italy, few studies exist on the educational & professional value of these programs; by contrast, a literature review reveals that there exists a large corpus of studies on French schools of management. Some schools in Italy have a typical academic structure, while others have faculty hired largely from the business community, do not give traditional exams, & stress practical experience. Prospects for overcoming the cleavage between these two poles of focus are assessed. 36 References. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300628

Sheth, Jagdish N. (Business School Emory U, Atlanta GA 30322), **Acrimony in the Ivory Tower: A Retrospective on Consumer Research,** *Journal of the Academy of Marketing Science*, 1992, 20, 4, fall, 345-353.
Comments, 355-366.

¶ It is argued that advances in quantity & quality in research on consumer behavior over the past twenty-five years have occurred because of competitive market conditions & research infrastructure support. However, consumer research output has had an unimpressive impact on marketing practitioners, policymakers, & peer disciplines. Acrimonious debate has arisen regarding: whether the area needs more theory development or more empirical research, the process of theory development, & the domain of consumer research. The diversity in methodologies, frameworks, & settings has created an identity problem. It is recommended that consumer research continue to elicit respect & acceptance by emulating just one of the four science models--basic, arts, crafts, or policy-& by meeting its standards of excellence. In **Acrimony in the Ivory Tower: Stagnation or Evolution**, Richard P. Bagozzi (U of Michigan, Ann Arbor) agrees with Sheth in general, but stresses the need to avoid overmanaging the future direction of consumer research. More emphasis needs to be placed on metatheory, construct validity, theorizing & theory testing in the middle range, & choice. In **Appraising Consumer Research: There's More to Vision than Meets the Eye**, Dipankar Chakravarti (U of Arizona, Tucson) also agrees with Sheth, but cites limited resources in the field. Acrimony in the debate over the future is primarily due to the struggle to maintain insular perspectives & to the processes that produce efficient publication of research. 1 Figure, 22 References. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300629

Szockyj, Elizabeth (U California, Irvine 92717), **In Quest of a Level Playing Field? A Socio-Legal Study of the Regulation of Insider Trading,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 2997-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9233699.

9300630

Tzeng, Rueyling (State U New York, Stony Brook 11790), **The Reverse Multinational: An Analysis of One American Factory under Chinese Management,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2565-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9232773.

74 voluntary associations/philanthropy

9300631

Dresbach, Sereana Lynn Howard (Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **Commitment and Volunteer Organizations: Variables Influencing Participation in Environmental Organizations**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 2991-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9238194.

9300632

Grabb, Edward G. & Curtis, James E. (Dept Sociology U Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3G1), **Voluntary Association Activity in English Canada, French Canada, and the United States: A Multivariate Analysis**, *Canadian Journal of Sociology/Cahiers canadiens de sociologie*, 1992, 17, 4, fall, 371-388.

¶ National data from the World Values Survey, 1981-1983, are used to extend previous research on voluntary association activity among Canadians & Americans, employing multivariate controls for the potential confounding effects of sociodemographic differences across the populations. Findings are used to assess Seymour Martin Lipset's thesis that cultural factors, rather than socioeconomic or demographic influences, largely explain Canadian-American differences in voluntary activity (eg, see *Continental Divide: The Values and Institutions of Canada and the United States*, New York: Routledge, 1990 [see abstract in IRPS No. 68 in SA 41:3]). Controlled comparisons show some group differences in the number of nominal memberships, with Americans ranking highest as Lipset predicts. Few differences exist, however, if active memberships are considered. Lipset's thesis receives some support in a supplemental analysis, which reveals that Americans are the most likely to say they would like to engage in more voluntary activities if they had more spare time. 4 Tables, 25 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300633

Labelle, Christiane (Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **A Role-Based Taxonomy of Human Resource Organizations**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2564-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9236103.

9300634

Larochelle, Gilbert (Dépt sciences humaines U Québec, Chicoutimi G7H 2B1), **Etat et idéologie du bénévolat au Québec: les enjeux dans un contexte néo-libéral** (The State and the Volunteer Ideology in Quebec: Issues in a Neoliberal Context), *Recherches Sociologiques*, 1992, 23, 3, 69-89. (FRE)

¶ The growth in Quebec of community-service volunteer groups reflects a neoliberal disengagement from the state, related directly to the financial crisis in the public sector. Examined here are the theoretical & practical implications of the neoliberal concept following three lines of thought: (1) the conjectural factors of the 1980s crisis clarify the conditions for the emergence of a neorealism; (2) the study of the new partnership between the state & volunteer organizations facilitates the understanding of ideological metamorphosis; & (3) analysis of actors' strategies, eg, benevolence & spontaneous initiative, reveals the values of moralization, meritocracy, & humanism as part of a new world vision. 34 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300635

Lindahl, Wesley E. & Winship, Christopher (Office University Development & Alumni Relations Northwestern U, Evanston IL 60208), **Predictive Models for Annual Fundraising and Major Gift Fundraising**, *Nonprofit Management & Leadership*, 1992, 3, 1, fall, 43-64.

¶ For most nonprofit organizations, the selection process for determining the best individual prospects for capital campaigns or annual fund drives are ad hoc & intuitive. Here, two statistical models developed from the alumni database (N = 190,000) at Northwestern U (Ill) are presented for both major gifts & annual fund prospects. One model predicts which individuals will give $100,000+ over three years, & the other, $1,000+. The analysis combines geodemographic data with the internal data typically found in alumni databases. A metric is presented to test the viability of the models when compared to single-criterion models. Findings show that past giving is the strongest single factor in predicting future giving. However, full models provide superior overall results. 2 Tables, 6 Figures, 5 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300636

Mirvis, Philip H., The Quality of Employment in the Nonprofit Sector: An Update on Employee Attitudes in Nonprofits versus Business and Government, *Nonprofit Management & Leadership*, 1992, 3, 1, fall, 23-41.

¶ Results from a survey of a national sample of 1,190 working adults update 1977 findings (Mirvis, P. H., & Hackett, E. J., "Work and Workforce Characteristics in the Nonprofit Sector," *Monthly Labor Review*, 1983, 106, 3-12) on the characteristics & attitudes of people working in nonprofits. As in the earlier survey, results show that people employed in the private nonprofit sector gain more satisfaction from their jobs than do their counterparts in business & government, & have more trust in their management. However, people working in nonprofits are just as concerned that their employers will "take advantage" of them &, in contrast to the 1977 survey, are no more psychologically committed to their organizations than are people in the other sectors. 5 Tables, 23 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300637

Popielarz, Pamela A. (Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **Connection and Completion: A Structural Theory of Sex Segregation in Voluntary Associations**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 3012-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9300673.

9300638

Robbins, Rosemary A. (Coll Medicine Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **Death Competency: A Study of Hospice Volunteers**, *Death Studies*, 1992, 16, 6, Nov-Dec, 557-569.

¶ Mail questionnaire packets containing 3 scales were completed by 3 groups of hospice volunteers (N = 52 trainees, 94 medium-term [2 to 42 months] & 96 long-term [48 months]), & nonhospice & nonpatient care controls (N = 78) from 6 hospices in Pa. Analysis indicated that the groups did not differ on death anxiety, but experienced volunteers scored higher than trainees & controls in coping with death. On the self-efficacy scale, all hospice volunteer groups believed themselves more able to deal with death than controls. It is suggested that the death competency scales are more useful than death anxiety measures in distinguishing hospice patient care volunteers from controls; implications for volunteer selection & evaluation are noted. 1 Table, 1 Appendix, 33 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

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0700 social change and economic development

15 social change & economic development

9300639

Al-Akeel, Suleiman Abdullah (Mississippi State U, Mississippi State 39762), **The Impact of Modernization on Saudi Society: A Case Study of Saudi Students' Attitudes,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2566-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9237035.

9300640

Al-Fadhli, Hussain M. Hnaidy (Mississippi State U, Mississippi State 39762), **Trust as a Mechanism of Sociopolitical Stability in Kuwait,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2566-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9237033.

9300641

Andor, László (U Economics, Budapest Hungary), **Transition and Privatization in Hungary,** *Socialist Alternatives,* 1992, 1, 2, spring, 67-82

¶ The history of the political & economic reform process in Hungary, from the early 1960s to the present, is reviewed, focusing on political events that led to a policy of wholesale privatization. Current struggles over ownership rights are discussed with regard to four key political groups, the Socialist party, the Alliance of Free Democrats, the Entrepreneurs' party, & the Small-Holders' party. It is argued that Hungary's privatization project is justifiable only on the grounds that the International Monetary Fund would not continue to finance the country's reform efforts without Hungary's adoption of a policy of privatization. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300642

Bagachwa, M. S. D., **The Role of the Intermediate Industry Section in Tanzania,** *African Journal of Sociology,* 1990, 3, 2, May, 1-25.

¶ Development in less developed countries has generally been approached using a two-sector model, with traditional & modern sectors. Small-scale activities–handicrafts, cottage industry, repair services, etc are viewed as an intermediate sector contributing little to raising output & productive employment. However, in a comparison of technological differences between intermediate (1-49 employees)- & modern (50+ employees)-sector activities during the 1960s & 1970s in the Arusha region of Tanzania, it is shown that intermediate-sector industries are more labor-intensive & therefore have the potential to generate more employment per unit of investment. Policy for both employment creation & output expansion should promote intermediate-sector activities & provide them with better access to the formal credit market, more technical assistance, & infrastructure. 10 Tables, 1 Appendix, 38 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300643

Bracher, Mark (Kent State U, OH 04242), **Psychoanalysis and Social Change,** *Humanity and Society,* 1992, 16, 4, Nov, 461-479.

¶ Psychoanalytic strategies for effecting social change are explored, & a psychoanalytic perspective that stresses the subjectivity & disclosure of desires is developed. Drawing on Lacanian ideas, it is suggested that social change is best attained through the promotion of new forms of discourse, which entail new types of social relations. Weaknesses in revolutionary, utopian, & authoritarian frameworks for social change are discussed, & these frameworks found guilty of ignoring a fundamental component of social change: motivation at the individual level. The Lacanian account of motivation is explicated & applied to several social problems (teen pregnancy, drug abuse, prejudice) to illustrate its utility in effecting social change through psychoanalysis. 15 References. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300644

Chiu, Stephen Wing-kai (Princeton U, NJ 08544), **The State and the Financing of Industrialization in East Asia: Historical Origins of Comparative Divergences,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2567-A-2568-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9235233.

9300645

Coleman, James S. (Dept Sociology U Chicago, IL 60637), **The Rational Reconstruction of Society,** UM *American Sociological Review,* 1993, 58, 1, Feb, 1-15.

¶ This Presidential Address to the 1992 annual meeting of the American Sociological Assoc describes a transformation–which began in the eighteenth century with the French & Industrial Revolutions, & continues to this day–that is characterized by the decline of primordial institutions based on the family as the central element of social organization & the replacement of these institutions by purposively constructed organization. Sociology is a product of this transformation, & reflects the stages of it in the central foci of sociological theory & research. The decline of primordial social organization has been accompanied by a loss of informal social capital on which social control formerly depended. The design of purposive organization is necessary to compensate for this loss; this design is an emerging central focus for sociology. The example of "bounties on children" is offered to illustrate this point. 1 Table, 4 Figures, 36 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300646

Ferge, Zsuzsa (Instit Sociology & Social Policy Eötvös U, H-1364 Budapest Hungary), **Marginalisation, Poverty and Social Institutions,** *Labour and Society,* 1991, 16, 4, 417-438.

¶ With a focus on Hungary, it is suggested that autonomous subsystems & their associated social institutions must exist for a market economy to thrive in the wake of totalitarian rule. The ideological basis of the previous regimes must be eliminated, including a shift away from heavy industry & subsidization, toward privatization & consumer goods. The current development of a marginalized population is due to high unemployment rates, discrimination against the poor, & reverse targeting in the form of tax incentives to big business. Factors shaping social policy are summarized, highlighting the changing role of the state, the rise of regionalism, & the absence of the Left. Finally, implications of the economically conservative ideology favoring less expensive solutions to poverty, unemployment, homelessness, & hunger are examined. 9 Tables, 24 References. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300647

Ferrão, João, **Terciarização e território: emergência de novas configurações espaciais?** (Tertiarization and Territory: The Emergence of a New Configuration of Space?), *Análise Social,* 1991, 26, 5(114), 829-845. (POR)

¶ An earlier article "Entender o actual processo de terciarização: das teses às duvidas" ([Understanding the Current Process of Tertiarization: From Theses to Doubts] *Análise Social,* 1988, 24, 2-3[101-102], 703-717) illustrated important aspects of the source & meaning of the tertiarization process, which is a hallmark of the economic development of wealthier nations. Tertiary services, especially those closely tied to economics, emerge as a privileged sector & continuous rebuilding strategy or production. In this light, the category of space is emphasized as a new element providing a basis for identifying new processes & global patterns. 1 Table, 30 References. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300648

Frey, Herbert (Instit Investigaciones Sociales U Nacional

0038-0202/93 $1.50

Autónoma México, 04510 Mexico DF), **Las raíces de la modernidad en la Edad Media** (The Roots of Modernity in the Middle Ages), *Revista Mexicana de Sociología*, 1991, 53, 4, Oct-Dec, 3-44. (SPA)

¶ Assuming that the hallmarks of modernity are subjectivity & individuality, the origins of modernity can be found in the Western feudal systems after the twelfth century. Writings of different medieval theologians, from St. Augustine to St. Thomas Aquinas to William of Ockham, are cited in a reconstruction of the transformations of the feudal system & its thought. It is shown that, with the development of cities & increased circulation of merchandise & money, the agrarian collective identity was destroyed; in its place, the subject was constituted. In the feudal system, establishment of personal loyalties replaced blood ties, & the growth of social differentiation served to highlight individuality. Extrapolated from this examination of the origins of modernity are insights into the current debate about modernity & postmodernity. 72 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300649

Galjart, Benno (Dept Cultural Anthropology & Sociology Nonwestern Societies Rijks U Leiden, NL-2300 RA Netherlands), **Co-Operation as Pooling: A Rational Choice Perspective**, *Sociologia Ruralis*, 1992, 32, 4, 389-407.

¶ In less-developed countries, many local development projects, particularly those aimed at poverty alleviation or the prevention of further socioeconomic inequality, require the target group to somehow pool resources. It is argued here that various ideal types of pooling should be distinguished, each with its own rules with regard to voluntariness, participants, contributions, & rewards, & that the difference in rules is related to the need to prevent free riders & maintain equity. This structural theory is then used to illustrate & explain many of the pooling problems encountered by development projects. 1 Figure, 37 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300650

Gamble, Andrew (U Sheffield, S10 2TN England), **From Empire to De-Industrialisation–The Problem of British Development**, *Culture & History*, 1991, 9-10, 85-103.

¶ Examined is whether GB is in economic decline or merely weathering the effects of a long economic cycle from which it will prosperously emerge. Historiographical works that attempt to account for GB's problematic development are discussed, & the way in which GB's decline has been perceived & defined politically is explored. Consideration is also given to the "backwardness thesis," which explains why growth rates differ by postulating that once societies attain the threshold required for self-sustaining development, the countries furthest behind will have the highest rates of growth, because they enjoy the advantages of the latecomer. These advantages include a powerful incentive to transform attitudes & institutions, an ability to borrow from the highest developed countries' organizational frameworks & technology, & the existence of a large surplus population, which can be tapped to enhance productivity. Several explanations of GB's economic decline are assessed. 21 References. W. Howard

9300651

Goulet, Denis (U Notre Dame, IN 46556), **Development: Creator and Destroyer of Values**, *World Development*, 1992, 20, 3, Mar, 467-475.

¶ The definition, measurement, & evolution of the concept of development is examined. The term is used both descriptively & normatively, & ambiguously refers to goals or to means for reaching goals. Moreover, developmental practice has oscillated from a one-dimensional pursuit of economic growth to comprehensive social engineering to transform social structures. Development was long considered an unalloyed good. As attendant social, cultural, ecological, & human costs become more evident, however, it is increasingly viewed as a two-edged sword, simultaneously creating & destroying values. More importantly, development engenders value conflicts over the meaning & content of the good life, the basis of justice in society, & the criteria governing the stance of human societies toward nature. 44 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300652

Haller, Max (Instit Soziologie U Graz, A-8010 Austria), **New Societies or Social Anomie in the Europe of Tomorrow?**, *Schweizerische Zeitschrift für Soziologie/Revue Suisse de sociologie*, 1992, 18, 3, 635-656.

¶ It is maintained that problems of ethnic-national revival & conflict are reemerging with new force in the modern world, especially in Europe. In contradiction to theories of modernization, which maintain that ethnic identification belongs to traditional patterns alien to the modern world, three structural bases of ethnic-national identification & mobilization are discussed: common language, common religion, & economic interdependency. It is argued that there is no necessity for ethnic conflicts to arise when people with differences in these structural characteristics are living together. Other factors related to the political steering of ethnicity & nation are also identified: acts of foundation; religious, intellectual, & political leaders; & self-evolving spirals of distrust & violence. Only by incorporating these actors & processes into a dynamic theory of ethnicity & natural mobilization can the resurgence of ethnic conflicts in the modern world be understood. The process of European integration & the role of small nations therein are also considered, arguing that a European constitution has still to be developed that can account for: (1) a concept of a political unit based only on political will, but not on ethnic criteria, & (2) the high degree of asymmetry that exists between the members of the European Community in terms of social & economic size & power. 5 Tables, 26 References. Modified AA

9300653

Ikhlov, Boris, When the Elites No Longer Can Live in the Old Way and the Masses No Longer Want to Wait, *Socialist Alternatives*, 1991, 1, 1, fall, 50-72.

¶ Political developments in the (former) USSR & their implications for the working class (Wc) are examined, & prospects of the labor movement discussed. The agendas of the Russian Democratic party & Social Democratic party are also explored, arguing that the major shortcoming of all parties in Russia today is that, in trying to build political organizations that represent particular social interests, they have neglected the Wc, whose needs are different from those of political elites. Other issues discussed include: decentralization, the introduction of markets, the resurrection of Leninist ideas, & strategies for overcoming the social division of labor in a technologically poor economy. W. Howard

9300654

Isabirye, Stephen B. & Mahmoudi, Kooros M. (Dept History Northern Arizona U, Flagstaff 86011), **The NRM and the Prospects for Democratic Social Change in Uganda**, *International Review of Modern Sociology*, 1992, 22, 2, autumn, 73-86.

¶ Political, social, & economic problems facing the Ugandan National Resistance Movement (NRM) are examined. Political power struggles since 1986 are described, & reasons for human rights abuse are outlined, eg, prolonged armed conflicts, the NRM's failure to restore order & protect people in the North, & the behavior of the National Resistance Army. Social problems have emerged from deficient health conditions, lack of food supplies, & ethnic & religious conflicts, along with economic problems related to low industrialization level, massive urban-rural migration, & rural poverty. It is argued that Uganda's problems, representative of other Third World countries, may be solved by abolishing the colonial institutional superstructure & developing democratic social orders. 15 References. I. Shagrir

9300655

Johnson, Pamela Carol (Case Western Reserve U, Cleveland OH 44106), **Organizing for Global Social Change: Toward a Global Integrity Ethic**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2568-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9236346.

9300656

Kenis, Patrick & Wijgaerts, Dany, Bij wijze van inleiding: Sociologische aspecten van de Europese Eenmaking (By Way of Introduction: Sociological Aspects of European Unification), *Tijdschrift voor Sociologie*, 1992, 13, 3-4, 341-354. (DUT)

¶ In Dec 1991, a preliminary European unification treaty was signed in Maastricht, Netherlands. However, by late 1992 it became clear th

progress toward achieving a unified economy was stalled. Here, an overview is given of articles in this journal issue (see related abstracts in SA 41:3) addressing the problem of how to integrate a continent with so many diversified nations. Topics include: social security systems; redefined differences within an expanded market; the status of industry; prospects for consumers; & to industrial policy. The importance of European integration in sociological research is stressed. Europe should no longer be seen as a collection of separate social systems; rather, the methods by which different nations interact will become the focus of study. A plea is made for a sharper definition of European integration. M. Meeks

9300657

Kerovec, Nada (Ministarstvo rada/socijalne/skkrbi i obitelji zavod zapošljavanje, Zagreb Croatia), **Iskustva u provođenju javnih radova (mogućnosti njihove primjene u poratnom razdoblju u Hrvatskoj)** (Experiences in the Implementation of Public Works (The Possibility of Their Organization in Postwar Croatia)), *Sociologija sela*, 1992, 30, 1-2(115-116), Jan-June, 135-146. (SCR)

¶ Postindustrial societies often implement public works projects to break cycles of massive unemployment or to employ the people least able to compete in a tight job market. The US has the most experience in this area, accumulated since the New Deal. Despite the impressive achievements of La Guardia Airport & Central Park in New York City, many economists deny the long-term economic benefit of public works. It is expected that public works projects would not be helpful under the extreme economic conditions currently facing Croatia; rather, strategies are needed that will lead to the highest engagement of human resources under strict professional supervision. Attention must be given to the structure of the unemployed population, consisting largely of women, professionals, & urban residents. 21 References. Adapted from the source document

9300658

Kwan-Terry, Anna (Nanyang Technological U, Singapore 2263), **Code-Switching and Code-Mixing: The Case of a Child Learning English and Chinese Simultaneously**, *Journal of Multilingual and Multicultural Development*, 1992, 13, 3, 243-259.

¶ A case study investigating code-switching/-mixing in the speech of a child simultaneously acquiring English & Cantonese-Chinese. The S was tape-recorded at approximately two-week intervals during everyday activities from age 3:6 to 5:0. The S's choice of code was found to depend on who he was speaking with at a particular moment (eg, he spoke Cantonese to his parents, but English to his sister & their maid). It was noted that code-mixing occurred as a means of emphasizing an utterance. It is suggested that there are four stages involved in the progression from word comprehension to internalized control of the words. 14 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300659

Lee, Sook-Jong (Graduate School International Studies Yonsei U, Sudaemoon-gu Seoul 120 Republic Korea), **Political Liberalization and Economic Development in South Korea**, *Korea Journal of Population and Development*, 1991, 20, 1, July, 77-100.

¶ A discussion of ways that the strategy of economic growth with exclusionary politics in South Korea was undermined by the very success of its industrialization policy. It is argued that the 1987 political liberalization of South Korea resulted from popular pressures applied to the authoritarian regime. The social force behind this democratization is defined here as mass populism rather than class struggle. The different roles of social classes in the regime transition are identified, showing that the working class was weaker in comparison to the protagonist role of university students & to the progressive elements of the middle class. Although South Korea's ongoing democratization sometimes shows signs of retrogression, its experience demonstrates that participatory democracy can accompany economic development & industrialization. 48 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300660

Luger, Stan (U Northern Colorado, Greeley 80639), **Government Policy toward the Automobile Industry: Social Constraints, Economic Conditions, and Interest-Group Power**, *Journal of Policy History*, 1992, 4, 4, 418-434.

¶ From 1918-1988, government relations with the US auto industry were largely determined by the interplay of two forces–social constraints on the auto industry's political influence & economic conditions that opened the government to auto industry lobbying. From its birth to 1966, the auto industry dominated transportation & auto policy. In the 1960s, federal regulation of auto-related social concerns, eg, safety, emissions, & fuel economy, emerged. Government dependence on the large auto industry corporations & huge financial losses in the industry in 1979/80 caused the government to ease pressure on social concerns. The industry was able to increase its political influence & gain policy concessions. The importance of locating the dynamics of the policy process in a larger economic & ideological context is discussed. D. Generoli

9300661

Lunde, Tormod K. & Poppe, Christian, Gjeldskrise eller forskningskrise? Kommentarer til Harald Magnus Andreassen (Debt Crisis or Research Crisis? Comments on a Recent Review by Harald Magnus Andreassen), *Tidsskrift for samfunnsforskning*, 1992, 33, 3, 289-303. (NOR)

¶ Commenting on Harald Magnus Andreassen's "Gjeldskrise eller forskningskrise? Kommentar til debatten om gjeldskrise og betalingsproblemer" ((Debt Crisis or Research Crisis? A Commentary on the Debate over the Debt Crisis and Economic Problems) see SA 41:2/93Z7747), it is noted that Andreassen's analysis (based on Lars Gulbrandsen's arguments (reference not specified)) is equally faulty. Both use averages instead of citing empirical data to link the development of certain economic problems in marginal social groups with the debt crises in Norwegian households. Other methodological errors include omitting credit collection & financial industry statistics, using a different scope of the dependent variables, & using cross-classifications vs logistic regression. It is argued that the 1980s reforms contributed in part to the problems, which refutes Andreassen's analysis of the implications for the indebted household. 1 Table, 20 References. Adapted from the source document

9300662

Moreau, François (U Ottawa, Ontario K1N 6N5), **The Condition of the Working Class under Capitalism Today: The Mexican Case**, *Socialist Alternatives*, 1991, 1, 1, fall, 135-151.

¶ Conditions of the working class (Wc) under capitalism are examined via an analysis of the Mexican Wc. Data from the UN Development Program (UNDP) are drawn on to illustrate the unequal development of Third World capitalist societies & planned economies. It is shown that despite the clear overall economic superiority of world capitalism, transitional societies surpass them in terms of life expectancy, literacy rates & points for the global Human Development Index of the UNDP. It is suggested that analysis of Mexico's Wc can suggest strategies that democratizing Eastern European countries might use to make economic changes more smoothly. To this end, wages, living conditions, trade unions, & political rights in Mexico are explored. W. Howard

9300663

Nassier, Osama Abdulkader, Contribution and Achievements of a National Development Organization in Meeting the Planning Goals: The Saudi Real Estate Development Fund, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2569-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9235297.

9300664

Negrelli, Serafino (U Brescia, 21521 Italy), **Economic Flexibility and Society in Italy**, *The International Journal of Human Resource Management*, 1992, 3, 2, Sept, 191-209.

¶ Microlevel developments of a corporatist nature are contributing to new ways of linking the concepts of economic flexibility & social solidarity. Increased negotiation is occurring on a wide variety of key industrial issues, & compromises are being made due to perceptions of a common danger. In Italy, such developments indicate a need to reassess the language used for understanding the politics of industrial relations. 77 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300665

Pattnayak, Satya R. (Villanova U, PA 19085), **Integrating Liberal Pluralist and Dependency Perspectives of Development at Specific L**

vels of State Capacity, IN *International Review of Modern Sociology*, 1992, 22, 2, autumn, 87-101.

¶ The interaction between direct foreign investment & manufacturing growth at specific levels of state capacity (high, medium, or low) was examined using panel data on 37 Asian & Latin American countries, 1975-1985. State capacity was indicated by measuring revenue extraction. Two alternative perspectives were tested: the liberal-pluralist hypothesis of a positive relationship, & the dependency hypothesis of a negative relationship, between foreign investment & manufacturing growth. The first hypothesis was found valid in high levels of state capacity, & the second hypothesis valid at medium & low state capacity levels. 1 Table, 1 Appendix, 38 References. I. Shagrir

9300666

Stoleroff, Alan D. (Instit Superior Ciencias Trabalho & Empresa, Lisbon Portugal), **Between Corporatism and Class Struggle: The Portuguese Labour Movement and the Cavaco Silva Governments,** *West European Politics*, 1992, 15, 4, Oct, 118-150.

¶ After ten years of redemocratization & economic crisis in Portugal, the situation of labor vis-à-vis capital during the rule of the Social Democratic Party under Cavaco Silva starting in 1986 is examined. In disputes between workers & industry leaders, the government favored big business. Despite intervention by the Permanent Council for Social Concertation, labor continued to fight unsuccessfully for labor law reforms. The advocates of labor law reform yielded to the interests of industrial capitalists, thereby setting the precedent for a new industrial relations model. Thus, labor's stance has become politicized & institutionalized. Adapted from the source document.

9300667

Touraine, Alain (Centre analyse intervention sociologiques EHESS, F-75006 Paris France), **Economic Reform and Democracy: A New Social Contract?,** *Labour and Society*, 1991, 16, 4, 467-477.

A contrastive analysis of the Latin American populist political-ideological system with the evolving postcommunist Central & Eastern European free market economy notes how each deals with the problematic creation of autonomous economic & social actors. It is observed that in the absence of political & social mobilization or popular participation, a new legitimized economic actor has emerged. It is argued that the establishment of economic instead of social actors is a wrong move for the developing economies of Poland, Russia, Brazil, & Argentina. Reducing the social to mere economic actor ignores the central role of cultural, political, & socioeconomic forces in building a modern society. J. Sadler

9300668

Valentine, Theodore R. (California State U, Chico 95929-0430), **Mineral-Led Economic Growth, Drought Relief, and Incomes Policy: Income Distribution in Botswana Reconsidered,** *The American Journal of Economics and Sociology*, 1993, 52, 1, Jan, 31-49.

¶ A challenge is raised to the contention that rapid mineral-led economic growth & drought in the rural economy have led to a severe worsening of the plight of the rural population in Botswana, with rural household income collapsing & income inequality worsening pronouncedly. Official statistical data on household incomes 1974-1986 show that income distribution remained stable & did not experience significant decline as a result of drought conditions. Government income policy & comprehensive drought relief support, along with the direct & indirect benefits of rapid employment growth, are seen as the explanatory factors in this macroeconomic policy success. 4 Tables, 2 Figures, 32 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300669

Wassenberg, Arthur F. P. (Rotterdam School Management Erasmus U, NL-3000 DR Netherlands), **Industriebeleid in Europa: Van pacificatiepolitiek naar industriële guerilla** (Industrial Politics in Europe From the Politics of Accommodation to Industrial Guerilla Warfare), *Tijdschrift voor Sociologie*, 1992, 13, 3-4, 409-446 (DUT)

¶ An investigation of how the primary stakeholders in European industrial politics manage both their traditional ambitions & new dependencies. Two types of interdependence are noted: (1) competitive & (2) symbiotic. Players in the game of industrial politics face problems of representativity (eg, how to maintain internal cohesion & mobilization capacity) & reciprocity (eg, coordinating external discipline & maneuverability with stakeholder interests). A bottom-up approach is suggested, focusing on the strategies & tactics of the players themselves to achieve an explanation of industry's political commitments on the meso- & macrolevels. Various contradictions are seen in the simultaneous application of regional & global cluster strategies. Perhaps stakeholders seek a trade-off in terms of diminishing returns from corresponding coalition- & alliance-formation processes. New trends in industrial-political & state-market relationships are noted. 1 Table, 4 Figures, 59 References. Adapted from the source document.

49 market structures & consumer behavior

300670

Barron, David Nicholas (Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **An Ecological Analysis of the Dynamics of Populations of Financial Institutions in New York City, 1914-1934,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 2989-A. **Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9300759.**

300671

Berretta, Nora, Las ventajas de ser pequeño. Apuntes para una política comercial estratégica frente al Mercosur (The Advantages of Being Small. Notes for a Strategic Commercial Policy toward Mercosur), IN *Revista Paraguaya de Sociología*, 1992, 29, 83, Jan-Apr, 89-105. (SPA)

A consideration of the economic implications for Uruguay of the Mercosur commercial agreement, which Uruguay has signed with other Latin American countries, including Paraguay, Brazil, & Argentina. It is argued that Uruguay's small size has given it an advantage in that the agreement allows it to open up foreign markets for its exports while keeping its own markets closed to other countries. Details of Uruguayan strategic commercial policies are considered in light of the literature on state & regional markets. 1 Table, 30 References. J. Taylor

00672

Campbell, Colin (U York, Heslington YO1 5DD England), **Character and Consumption–An Historical Action Theory Approach to the Understanding of Consumer Behaviour,** *Culture & History*, 1990, 7 37-48.

¶ A character-action approach to consumption is developed that accords a central role to the subjective meanings, character ideals, & motivations involved in consumption. Theoretical orientations that explain consumption in terms of status maintenance or status enhancement are challenged, & Thorsten Veblen's theory of conspicuous consumption is criticized for stressing pecuniary strength over character. It is argued that consumption is best approached by treating "character" as the name for the entity that individuals consciously strive to create out of the raw materials of their personhood & out of their consumption behavior. It is concluded that consumption is best studied, not by analyzing behavior, but by outlining the character ideals extant for the particular historical period under consideration. 14 References. W. Howard

9300673

Evans, Karen, Taylor, Maurice & Bess, Marvin (U Surrey, GU2 5XH England), **Work Training: Values and Beliefs of Young Adults in Contrasting Labour Markets in Canada and Britain,** *International Journal of Adolescence and Youth*, 1992, 3, 3-4, 249-267.

¶ Reported are the results of a comparative analysis of data from two pilot studies of youth attitudes toward work & job training in contracting & expanding labor markets in GB & Canada. The British 16-19 Initiative focused on the educational & occupational experiences of 808 youth ages 16-20 in Swindon & Liverpool, England, while the Canadian study

queried 741 youth of the same age in Ottawa, Ontario, & St. John's, Newfoundland; interviews with key policymakers at the provincial & local level were also carried out. Results show that youth in both countries displayed "individualistic" interpretations of the labor market, although general commitment to work was less marked in the GB sample, which also showed greater ambivalence toward work than did their Canadian counterparts. Several different types of youth career trajectories are formulated, & the issue of matching samples where educational systems & opportunity structures are different is discussed. 4 Tables, 18 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300674

Friedman, Jonathan (U Copenhagen, DK-1017 K Denmark), **The Political Economy of Elegance,** *Culture & History,* 1990, 7, 101-125.

¶ The problems of consumption theory in modern economics & sociology are discussed, & an effort is made to rethink consumption by dissolving it into broader strategies of self-definition & self-maintenance. It is shown that consumption can be generated by a system of social values & categories imposed from the outside, & that acts of consumption represent ways of fulfilling desires that are identified with highly valued lifestyles. Insights from Pierre Bourdieu's *La Distinction* ((The Distinction) Paris: Minuit, 1979) are applied to fashion in the Congo to show that the practice of *la sape* (meaning to dress elegantly) is a means of gaining power over the life-force whose form is wealth, health, whiteness, & status. It is concluded that there is no essential difference between *la sape* & other techniques of accumulation. 1 Figure, 19 References. W. Howard

9300675

Grunig, James E. & Grunig, Larissa A. (Coll Journalism U Maryland, College Park 20742), **Conceptual Differences in Public Relations and Marketing: The Case of Health-Care Organizations,** *Public Relations Review,* 1991, 17, 3, fall, 257-278.

¶ Competition has forced many healthcare organizations to subsume public relations programs within marketing units, resulting in more one-way & less two-way communication with publics. It is argued here that communication programs based on marketing theory will not achieve the same results as those grounded in public relations theory. Findings from several studies of health-care organizations are reviewed in relation to a normative theory of public relations & organizational effectiveness. 3 Tables, 50 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300676

Gumpert, Gary & Drucker, Susan J. (Dept Communication Arts & Sciences Queens Coll, Flushing NY 11367), **From the Agora to the Electronic Shopping Mall,** *Critical Studies in Mass Communication,* 1992, 9, 2, June, 186-200.

¶ After reviewing how the agora, the market, public main streets, & other places of commerce have historically functioned as traditional sites for interpersonal interaction, it is argued that the development of strip malls, shopping malls, mail order alternatives, & the electronic options provided by the computer, telephone, & fax have radically altered the life & commerce of the street. In particular, shop-at-home TV has become a billion-dollar industry in the US. Explored here are the nuances & implications of this electronic transformation of the marketplace. 60 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300677

Haynes, Ada Faye (Florida State U, Tallahassee 32306), **Labor Market Structure and Surplus Value in Manufacturing: A Comparative Analysis of Central Appalachia and Other Regions,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2551-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9234227.

9300678

Heer, David M., Agadjanian, V., Hammad, F., Qiu, Y. & Ramasundaram, S. (Population Research Laboratory U Southern California, Los Angeles 90089), **A Comparative Analysis of the Position of Undocumented Mexicans in the Los Angeles County Work Force in 1980,** *International Migration/Migrations Internationales/Migraciones Internationales,* 1992, 30, 2, June, 101-126.

¶ Using data from the Public Use Microdata Sample of the 1980 Census for undocumented Mexican immigrants & 8 other ethnic groups from Los Angeles (Calif) County, undocumented Mexicans are shown to have had much lower levels of human capital than people in other ethnic groups. Similarly, their position with respect to occupation, industry, & class was found to be more distinct from the total work force than that of any other ethnic group. The position of undocumented Mexicans was found to be similar to legal Mexican immigrants & other Hispanics born outside the US. Implications of a continued influx of undocumented Mexican immigrants for other ethnic groups are explored. 8 Tables, 18 References. Modified AA

9300679

Huyse, Luc, Petré, Leen & Parmentier, Stephan, Consumentenbeleid: een witte vlek op de EG-kaart (Consumer Policy: A Blank Spot on the EC Map), *Tijdschrift voor Sociologie,* 1992, 13, 3-4, 483-515. (DUT)

¶ Although the norms established by the European Community (EC) have a tremendous effect on the consumer, little has been done in the area of consumer protection. Here, attention is focused on current regulation procedures. In the 1960s & 1970s, regulatory activities were overly ambitious & time-consuming. During the 1980s, dialogue increased between consumers & producers in the area of regulation, & production standards were imposed. The resulting regulations occupy the intermediate area between the legal & private spheres. Advantages & disadvantages that these new regulatory strategies will usher in for consumers are enumerated. 4 Figures, 68 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300680

Löfgren, Orvar (Lund U, S-22100 Sweden), **Consuming Interests,** *Culture & History,* 1990, 7, 7-36.

¶ Changes in homemaking & consumption patterns in Sweden are examined, focusing on: the origins & validity of the consumer revolution, problems with consumption studies, the process by which consumer skills are learned, & Swedish consumption patterns throughout the twentieth century. It is argued that homemaking has become closely related with the process of identity formation. This is illustrated via a discussion of twentieth-century trends in Swedish interior design & through an analysis of the process by which the phenomenon of modern living came into being. It is concluded that consumption in postmodernity ought to be viewed as a form of cultural production in which the consumer is an active agent & creator of new cultural & symbolic forms. 7 Figures, 28 References. W. Howard

9300681

Looney, R. E. (Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey CA 93943), **Manpower Options in a Small Labor-Importing State: The Influence of Ethnic Composition on Kuwait's Development,** *International Migration/Migrations Internationales/Migraciones Internationales,* 1992, 30, 2, June, 175-200.

¶ The impact of using Arab vs Asian expatriate workers on Kuwait's development is examined through application of the Dutch disease model & regression analysis of Kuwait's economic sectoral outputs. Results suggest that Asian workers made weak positive contributions to agricultural output & fishing while Arab workers made strong contributions to food production, textiles, paper products, petroleum refining, & private services. Overall, the Asian expatriate workforce made much less positive contributions to the country's expansion than Arab expatriate workers, indicating that Arabization coincides with Kuwait's economic objectives. 8 Tables. D. Generoli

9300682

Miková, Zuzana (Softwarová divize 010, Branická XR-14000 Prague 4 Czech Republic), **Domácnosti a strategie nouze. Vývoj ekonomického chování domácností v České republice v období mezi červnem 1991 a červencem 1992** (Coping Strategies of Households. Household Economic Behavior between June 1991 and July 1992 in the Czech Republic), *Sociologický Časopis,* 1992, 28, 6, 757-769. (CZE)

¶ To investigate changes in Czech household economic behavior during the transition from communism to capitalism, questionnaire data were

obtained from representative samples of adults (N = 1,700) in 1991/92. Analysis of strategies & adaptability patterns (primary job, second job, entrepreneurship, working at home, assistance from friends, & reduced consumption) shows a shift away from defensive strategies toward more active adaptation modes. Performance & achievement strategies are emerging with short-term perspectives. Overall, a negative outlook is discernable for the foreseeable economic future in terms of expectations, professional self-confidence, skill assessment, strong/defensive informal outlooks, & household orientations. 8 Tables, 5 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300683

Pinto, Louis, La Gestion d'un label politique: la consommation (The Management of a Political Label: Consumption), *Actes de la recherche en sciences sociales*, 1992, 91-92, Mar, 3-19. (FRE)

¶ In France, the term "consumer" recently achieved the legitimacy of a political label, ie, an institutionalized conceptualization of the consumer's interests & rights. A historical review of the consumer's status since the beginning of the twentieth century is provided. An ethnographical-type analysis of the ordinary work in the Ministry of Consumer Affairs was conducted 1983-1985 to explore the social significance of the new label. Discussed are the ministry's agenda & its relations with consumer organizations. It is suggested that the administration operates mainly in the area of shaping & modifying consumer-related concepts, eg, rights, quality, & consumer information. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300684

Podolny, Joel M. (Graduate School Business Stanford U, CA 94305-5015), **A Status-Based Model of Market Competition, UM** *American Journal of Sociology*, 1993, 98, 4, Jan, 829-872.

¶ The significance of status processes for generating & reproducing hierarchy among producers in a market is explored, developing a conception of a market as a status order in which each producer's status position circumscribes the producer's actions by providing a unique cost & revenue profile for manufacturing a good of a given level of quality. An examination of pricing behavior among investment banks in the underwriting of corporate securities, utilizing industry data on the investment grade debt market, 1982-1987, provides empirical support for this status-based model of market competition. 3 Tables, 3 Figures, 1 Appendix, 56 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300685

Summers, Teresa A., Lawrence, Frances C., Haynes, Janice L. & Wozniak, Patricia J. (School Human Ecology/Textiles/Apparel Design/Merchandising Louisiana State U, Baton Rouge 70803), **Perceived Risk Associated with Apparel Purchasing in Discount Stores,** *Lifestyles*, 1990, 11, 4, winter, 397-409.

¶ The concept of perceived risk is utilized to examine consumer discou store patronage preferences for apparel, assigning apparel items differe types & levels of social & economic risk. Mail survey data from 2 adult female consumers in urban & rural areas of a southern state su gest that consumer preference for purchasing in discount stores declir more sharply when economic risk increases than when social risk do 4 Tables, 22 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyrig 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300686

Ultee, Wout (Katholieke U Nijmegen, NL-6500 HC Netherland **Het fijne verschil in een vergrote markt. Hypothesen volgens welke de Europese Gemeenschap de sociale en Culturele ladder uitgetrokk raakt** (The Fine Difference in an Expanded Market. Hypotheses the Social and Cultural Ladder in the European Communit *Tijdschrift voor Sociologie*, 1992, 13, 3-4, 391-408. (DUT)

¶ It remains unclear whether European integration will affect particip tion in high culture between various social classes & to what extent t high culture of one nation will become closer to that of other Europe Community (EC) member nations. Four hypotheses are investigated: (the EC will advance the formation of an upper stratum above that cu rently existing & will also lead to a new underclass lower than any cu rently existing; (2) larger cultural differences will emerge within ea EC nation; (3) differences will be accentuated by an increase in upwa mobility; & (4) EC upper-class high culture will become more cosmop itan. Also discussed is the relevance of cultural indicators. 30 Referenc Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological A stracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300687

Wilk, Richard R. (Indiana U, Bloomington 47405), **Consumer Goo as Dialogue about Development,** *Culture & History*, 1990, 79-100.

¶ Contrary to the cultural imperialism school, which depicts consum tion in Third World countries as imitative false consciousness, consum tion in modern Belize is portrayed here as a form of cultural productio & consumers are depicted as actors rather than objects. TV, particular local reception of US satellite programming, is identified as a transfo mative agent. Once freed of carrying the burden of marking evolutiona time & distance, consumer goods become free to take on new meaning It is suggested that consumer goods are now used in the formulation alternative utopic images of the Belizean future. Goods have becom tools in political & cultural debate over the relationship between Beli & the US, rooted in the ethnic & class divisions of Belizean society. I this light, Pierre Bourdieu's hierarchical model of cultural capital & co sumption is challenged, & a general framework for the anaysis of th manipulation of the meaning of objects by consumers is suggested 4 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all right reserved.)

70 capitalism/socialism-world systems

9300688

Aguilar, Filomeno Villanueva, Jr. (Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **Phantoms of Capitalism and Sugar Production Relations in a Colonial Philippine Island,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 3010-A-3011-A. **Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9300696.**

9300689

Berg, Maxine (U Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL England), **Small Producer Capitalism in Eighteenth-Century England,** *Business History*, 1993, 35, 1, Jan, 17-39.

¶ The role of small-scale manufacturing in eighteenth-century England is investigated through examination of the nonfactory, small- & medium-scale industry of the English metal trades, particularly those of Birmingham & Sheffield. Insurance and probate records of the eighteenth century reveal the existence of a dynamic core of small & medium producers characterized by multiple production units, specialization, division of labor, & networking within a workshop economy. During the early nineteenth century, the economic position of the small to medium producers eroded, leaving a rift between small & large producers & fueling historical myths of artisan & factory production. 6 Tables. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., al rights reserved.)

9300690

Bevir, W. Mark (U Oxford, OX3 2JD England), **British Socialis Thought, 1880-1900,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A. Th Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2550-A. **Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI, in association with the Britis Library. Order No. BRD-97227.**

9300691

Bowles, Samuel & Gintis, Herbert (U Massachusetts, Amhers 01003), **Power and Wealth in a Competitive Capitalist Economy, U** *Philosophy and Public Affairs*, 1992, 21, 4, fall, 324-353.

¶ To explain why the wealthy are not only rich (they exercise purchasing power) but powerful as well (they command obedience) in liberal socie ties characterized by a competitive market capitalist economy, the politi cal structure arising from competitive exchanges in a capitalist economy are defined. It is demonstrated that, under quite general conditions, the holders of substantial wealth are powerful in the sense that they can fur ther their interests through the credible use of sanctions against others.

the common representation (in both liberal political philosophy & nic theory) of at holds that voluntary exchanges as devoid of asymal power relationships is shown to be false. By contrast, a microeic model is elaborated of the endogenous enforcement of claims from exchange & the consequent nonclearing nature of competiarket equilibria. Applications to the labor & capital markets demte that substantial wealth holders exercise power in both types of ges. 2 Figures. AA

92

riel, Satyananda & Martin, Michael F. (Mount Holyoke Coll, th Hadley MA 01075), **China: The Ancient Road to Communism?**, *hinking Marxism*, 1992, 5, 1, spring, 56-77.

xamination of the impact of economic reforms on the configura- class processes in the People's Republic of China, in particular, owth in self-employment. Speculations are offered on the role of forms in recent political upheavals, & on the potential impact of wth in self-employment on the publicly stated socialist goals of the e Communist party. 58 References. AA

93

Dougall, Brian (Carleton U, Ottawa Ontario K1S 5B6), **Must rkers' Revolution Always Fail? Bolshevism, the Revolutionary Pro- , and the Revolutionary Crises in Russia, Chile, Portugal and Po- l**, *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and ial Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 3011-A-3012-A.

ilable from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DANN68847.

94

as Horcasitas, Beatriz (Instit Investigaciones Sociales U Nacion- Autónoma México, 04510 Mexico DF), **Ideas de modernidad en la toria de México: democracia e igualdad** (Ideas about Modernity in History of Mexico: Democracy and Equality), (M *Revista Mex- na de Sociología*, 1991, 53, 4, Oct-Dec, 45-55. (SPA)

eir proposals for equality in political rights, equality in basic rights a problem for Mexican liberals in the early nineteenth century. found it difficult to rationalize how a democratic political order develop in a society where human beings were not recognized as becuase of extreme inequalities in social, economic, & ethnic con- Analysis of the liberals' early proposals on the relationship be- democracy & inequality sheds light on the contradictions marking eginnings & the development of modern Mexico. In comparing early conceptualizations of this relationship to current-day con- it is obvious that the earlier problems have never been resolved. leas of such thinkers as Lorenzo de Zavala (*Ensayo histórico de las cciones en México desde 1803 hasta 1830* [Historical Essay on the can Revolutions between 1803 and 1830], Vol. 1, Fondo de Cultura omica, 1985) continue to influence institutions & conceptual frame- in the present. This continuing problem is attributed to social ormation being iniatiated from outside the society. Adapted from urce document.

695

rquhart, Brian (Ford Foundation, 320 East 43rd St New York NY 10017), **Great Problems and Great Opportunities**, *Contention: Debates in Society, Culture, and Science*, 1992, 2, 1, fall, 3-15.

¶ In a discussion of the international problems & needs that will arise as a result of continued globalization, it is maintained that the UN offers the best hope for the future of the human race, & that through it, many of the world's problems–eg, nuclear proliferation, ethnic disputes, epidemics, & plagues–can be productively addressed. Several potential global crises are identified: the deepening economic chasm between developed countries in the northern hemisphere & underdeveloped ones in the South; development's adverse environmental effects; the world population explosion; & the rapidly expanding world arms market. It is critical that the UN develop international laws that address the many social, economic, political, & environmental changes produced by globalization. W. Howard

9300696

Wallerstein, Immanuel (Fernand Braudel Center State U New York, Binghamton 13901), **Remarx: Post-America and the Collapse of Leninism**, *Rethinking Marxism*, 1992, 5, 1, spring, 93-100.

¶ The decline of US power & the collapse of Marxism-Leninism as ideology are examined, focusing on the significance of the development of the Pacific region, the economic decline of the US, & the future direction of the capitalist world economy. It is argued that the development of a grand US-Japan alliance in the Pacific region, in tandem with a smaller but no less important European economic alliance, constitutes the fourth great expansion of the capitalist world economy. This expansion not only will increase the numbers of people fleeing Third World countries for refuge in First World ones, but also will deepen the division between the underdeveloped southern hemisphere & the northern one, with its economic power & large welfare apparatuses. Of the restructurings of the world system currently under way, the most unpredictable & potentially destabilizing is the transformation of antisystemic movements & the search by them for new ideologies. W. Howard

9300697

Zhou, Xueguang (Dept Sociology Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **Unorganized Interests and Collective Action in Communist China**, (M *American Sociological Review*, 1993, 58, 1, Feb, 54-73.

¶ It is argued that the formation & outbreak of collective action in the socialist state are rooted in the institutional structure of the state-society relationship, rather than being an organized & rational mobilization of resources. The structure of the socialist state does not meet the assumptions about collective action made in democratic societies: ie, that the public & private spheres are separate & that individual activities in the private sector involve market-like transactions. Instead, state monopology of the public sphere fosters & reproduces large numbers of individual behaviors with similar claims, patterns, & target. Socialist state policy affects the behavior of all individuals simultaneously, even those in the workplace, making individual behaviors based on unorganized interests appear as "collective" action. Two case studies illustrate this collective action process in the People's Republic of China–the Hundred Flowers Period in 1957 & the student prodemocracy demonstrations of 1986. In the socialist state, noncompliance & apathy appear as "collective inaction" & have political overtones. 88 References. Adapted from the source document.

0800 mass phenomena
26 social movements

9300698

Botiveau, Bernard (Centre national recherche scientifique, F-75700 Paris France), **De nouveaux modes de contestation dans le monde arabe** (New Modes of Protest in the Arab World), *Cultures et Conflits*, 1992, 5, spring, 67-83. (FRE)

¶ Forms of contesting established power in the Arab world are outlined, discussing the development of pan-Arabism, struggles against colonialism, & the emergence of cultural & political identities. It is suggested that the Persian Gulf war revealed new & homogeneous protest modes, characterized by Islamic identification, defense of Arabism & Muslim holy places, & defense of the Palestinian cause. The articulation of pan-Arabism & pan-Islamism by fundamentalist movements varied according to national historical factors, as exemplified in three case studies: the Syrian constitution battle in 1973, the Cairo, Egypt, riots of 1986, & the situation in Algeria since 1988. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300699

Brown, Jerald B. (Florida International U, Miami 33199), **The Wave Theory of American Social Movements**, *City & Society*, 1992, 6, 1, June, 26-45.

¶ Sociological & anthropological concepts from the study of history, society, & ecology are drawn on to develop a theory of social change in US culture since the 1860s. A "wave theory" of social movements is proposed to explain the cyclical alteration of human-rights & property-rights era The theory is tested using published voting data for the US Congress, 1969-1988. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 18 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300700

Christmann, Gabriela B. (Sozialwissenschaftliche Fakultät U Konstanz, D-7750 Federal Republic Germany), **Die Ziele und Utopien von Akteuren der Ökologiebewegung. Oder: Das "Vokabular von 'Um zu'-Motiven" bei aktiven Umwelt- und Naturschutzern** (The Aims and Utopian Ideals of Ecology Movement Actors. Or: The "Vocabulary of 'In-Order-to' Motive" of Environmentalists), *Schweizerische Zeitschrift für Soziologie/Revue Suisse de sociologie*, 1992, 18, 3, 569-599. (GER)

¶ To investigate local branches of the German ecological movement, an ethnographic questionnaire was administered in a mid-sized city to 270 members of 62 ecology groups, & qualitative interviews were conducted with 40 representatives selected by the groups. Using the concept of the vocabulary of motives developed by Kenneth Burke (*A Grammar of Motives*, Berkeley: U of California Press, 1969) & C. Wright Mills's "Situated Actions and Vocabularies of Motive" (*American Sociological Review*, 1940, 5, 904-913) responses are analyzed in terms of goals & utopias, & both secular & religious dimensions of their responses are noted Various views of totality, including asceticism, quasi-religious, & ecological-moral, are typical for these environmental activists. 1 Appendix, 25 References. AA translated & modified by M. Meeks. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300701

Clemens, Elisabeth S. (Dept Sociology U Arizona, Tucson 85721), **Organizational Repertoires and Institutional Change: Women's Groups and the Transformation of U.S. Politics, 1890-1920**, UM *American Journal of Sociology*, 1993, 98, 4, Jan, 755-798.

¶ In an exploration of how challenging social movements produce institutional change, the concept of organizational repertoires is introduced. Groups marginalized by existing political institutions have an incentive to develop alternative models of organization. These alternative models, in turn, are more likely to be adopted by other political actors to the extent that they embody familiar, but previously nonpolitical, forms of organization. This argument is illustrated with an analysis of political innovation by women's groups in the US at the turn of the century. 118 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300702

Couto, Richard A. (Jepson School Leadership Studies U Richmond, VA 23173), **Narrative, Free Space, and Political Leadership in Social Movements**, UM *Journal of Politics*, 1993, 55, 1, Feb, 57-79.

¶ Interviews with 50+ leaders of civil rights efforts in 4 rural communities in the South suggest how narratives nurture political resistance among repressd & subordinated groups. Narratives provide group members historical precedents of individual & collective resistance, an alternative explanation of the group's condition, & an exposition of group virtues. The function of narratives as a formative element of local leadership & as an explicitly political element of social movements is discussed. Further, social movements are interpreted as a set of related local efforts of resistance & in terms of the spaces in which narratives occur. 1 Table, 39 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300703

Das, Veena (School Economics U Delhi, 110007 India), **Time, Self, and Community: Features of the Sikh Militant Discourse**, *Contributions to Indian Sociology, New Series*, 1992, 26, 2, July-Dec, 245-259.

¶ The period 1981-1984–when Sikh leaders led a series of mass civil disobedience campaigns against the Indian government for the fulfillment of several demands, & when the Sikh use of terror & violence began to be defended–is the focal point of an examination of the construction of the Sikh militant discourse in Punjab. As part of the political language being evolved by the militant movement to create a politically active group & to forge an effective unity among the Sikhs, this discourse seeks to build an effective political agency in the context of the modern state structures in India. An analysis of written & oral discourse draws on prominent Sikh publications & on lectures given by Sikh militant leaders. Results suggest that the written discourse strives toward a rational organization of ideas, its tone varying according to the assumed addressee; the oral discourse also addresses absent others (the state, in particular). The emotional role of several tropes–eg, synecdoche, irony, & metonymy–in the organization of such discourse has been noted in other scholarship & is well documented in the militant literature. The main features of the militant discourse (time, self, & community) are discussed. It is contended that the features specifically include: the use of rigorous dualism to define self & other; the creation of contemporaneity between noncontemporaneous events; the weaving of individual biography into social text through the use of local knowledge; & the justification of violence with reference to both mythological motifs & contemporary political practices. 7 References. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300704

de la Torre, Carlos (New School Social Reserach, New York NY 10011), **The Ambiguous Meanings of Latin American Populism**, UM *Social Research*, 1992, 59, 2, summer, 385-414.

¶ In a review of recent literature & case studies on Latin American populism, the appeal of the populist leaders & the expectations & actions of their followers are delineated. It is argued that, despite the misuses & abuses of the term "populism," its complexities & ambiguities are worth preserving & redefining. Particular emphasis is placed on the social-historical analysis of collective action & on discursive political events. In addition, the concrete mechanisms of electoral articulation, in the context of particular political cultures, are examined. It is concluded that the principal effect of populism has been in providing access to a symbolic dignity for large groups in exclusive & racist societies. L. Dorn (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300705

Detweiler, John S., The Religious Right's Battle Plan in the 'Civil War of Values', *Public Relations Review*, 1992, 18, 3, fall 247-255.

¶ A content analysis of 10 issues of monthly publications of 3 religious right-wing groups organized to promote traditional family values revealed 6 topics targeted 70% of the time: abortion on demand; sex, pro

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fanity, & violence on TV; pornography; federal funding of objectionable art; secularism in the public schools; & homosexuality. Christian leadership strengthened by appeals to conventional morality marks recruitment & persuasion strategies used by the Concerned Women for America, Focus on Family, & American Family Assoc. Calling for immediate retaliation in the "Civil War of Values," each group recommended different actions for its followers, with equal emphasis on lobbying government officials & collective, nongovernmental action. Actions at a personal level were suggested infrequently. Refining terminology & semantics for discussion of the issues was also highlighted. 2 Tables. Adapted from the source document.

9300706

Echols, Alice (U California, Irvine 92717), **"We Gotta Get Out of This Place": Notes toward a Remapping of the Sixties,** in *Socialist Review*, 1992, 22, 2, Apr-June, 9-33.

¶ Feminist & new Left treatments of the politically charged decade of the 1960s not only fail to historicize the discord between the women's liberation movement & the new Left, but also tend to conceal the movements' common themes. Here, a remapping of the women's movement as an integral component of the 1960s is undertaken, & philosophical themes common to the new Left, the women's movement, & the black freedom movement are discussed. Several books on the 1960s are critiqued, including Todd Gitlin's *The Sixties: Years of Hope, Days of Rage* (New York: Bantam, 1989) & Tom Hayden's (*Reunion: A Memoir* (New York: Random House, 1988). It is shown that the new Left's dismissal of the women's movement as bourgeois & diversionary resulted primarily from the way that race & class became the exalted categories of 1960s radicalism. Future reconstructions of the decade should focus on locating radicalism within the social & cultural context of the postwar period. W. Howard

9300707

Escobar, Arturo (Dept Anthropology Smith Coll, Northampton MA 01063), **Reflections on 'Development': Grassroots Approaches and Alternative Politics in the Third World,** *Futures*, 1992, 24, 5, June, 411-436.

¶ An analysis of a radical critique of the discourse of "development" as a hegemonic form of representation of the Third World that has been advanced by a group of scholars (eg, see Esteva, Gustavo, "Regenerating People's Space," *Alternatives*, 1987, 12, 1, 136). Although originating in various geographical areas, the authors of this group nevertheless share certain assumptions & concerns, including: the interest in local knowledge & culture as the basis for redefining representations; a critical stance with respect to established scientific knowledge; & the defense & promotion of localized, pluralistic grass-roots movements. The call of this group for the dismantling of "development" is discussed in the context of broader questions posed by the emergence of 1980s' & 1990s' social movements generally. Adapted from the source document.

9300708

Gibson, Donald E. (U Pittsburgh, Greensburg PA 15601), **The Environmental Movement: Grass-Roots or Establishment?,** *Sociological Viewpoints*, 1992, 8, fall, 92-124.

¶ The environmental movement has been portrayed as: (1) grass roots & antiestablishment, & (2) upper class & establishment. Existing & previously unexamined evidence strongly indicates that the environmental movement was initiated in the early 1960s by upper-class groups. It is suggested that further research address the question of intraclass conflict over environmentalist ideals. 62 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300709

Jamison, Wesley V. & Lunch, William M. (Coll Agricultural Sciences Oregon State U, Corvallis 97331-2202), **Rights of Animals, Perceptions of Science, and Political Activism: Profile of American Animal Rights Activists,** in *Science, Technology, and Human Values*, 1992, 17, 4, autumn, 438-458.

¶ Data obtained via structured interviews with 412 activists at a 1989 march in Washington, DC, are drawn on to profile characteristics of the active followers of the animal rights movement in the US. Typical respondents were Caucasian, highly educated, urban professional women, approximately age 30, with a median income of $33,000. Most activists think of themselves as Democrats or as Independents, & have moderate to liberal political views. They are often suspicious of science & make no distinctions between basic & applied science, or public vs private animal-based research. It is concluded that animal rights activism is, in part, a symbolic manifestation of egalitarian social & political views concerning scientific & technological change. 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 41 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300710

Maguire, Diarmuid (Dept Government & Public Administration U Sydney, New South Wales 2006 Australia), **When the Streets Begin to Empty: The Demobilisation of the British Peace Movement after 1983,** *West European Politics*, 1992, 15, 4, Oct, 75-94.

¶ An examination of the demobilization of the British peace movement after the peak of its mass acitivities in the 1980s illustrates how movements in decline manage ideological disorientation, internal disunity, & mass defection. The closure of the movement's political opportunity structure & increased internal competition caused it to retreat from mass street protest to small scale disruptions at military bases. This allowed the movement's main institutional ally, the Labour Party, to withdraw its political support, thus ending the campaign. 5 Figures. Adapted from the source document.

9300711

McCord, William, Building Utopias: Successes and Failures, *International Journal of Comparative Sociology*, 1992, 33, 3-4, Sept-Dec, 151-167.

¶ In the 1960s, Americans established 1,000+ communes, which expired after an average of 2 years. Four sustained, self-sufficient utopias--the socialist kibbutzim in Israel, the anarchist-inspired Mondragon complex of Spain, the Christian Bruderhof of NY, & the Quaker-led Monteverde community of Costa Rica--are explored, & reasons given for their success. Portraits were gleaned from participant observation for some 20 years, interviews with 50 members per commune, historical records, anthropological accounts, & daily experiences in the commune. Results show that the successful utopias, when compared to 1,000 US communes studied by Benjamin Zablicki (*The Joyful Community*, Baltimore, Penguin Books, 1971), exhibited the following traits, they: had survived for at least four decades; had economic viability; were self-governed & self-sustaining in membership; proposed a clear, universal message; & assured the material welfare of their members. 3 Tables, 19 References. L. Dorn

9300712

Meeks, Brian (Dept Government U West Indies, Mona Kingston 7 Jamaica), **Review Essay,** in *Social and Economic Studies*, 1992, 41, 1, Mar, 213-222.

¶ A review essay on a book by Rod Aya, *Rethinking Revolutions and Collective Violence: Studies on Concept, Theory and Method* (Heb Spinhuis Publishers, 1990 [see listing in IRPS No. 68]). In the twentieth century, four successive waves of thinking about revolution can be identified; Aya's book represents the fourth. Aya attempts to redefine the revolutionary phenomena as composed of three distinct areas: intentions, outcomes, & situation. He critiques & dismisses "volcano" theorists, & then presents an alternative methodological approach, a political model characterized as vicarious problem solving, with human players making rational choices in given conjunctural situations. Aya's rational choice approach is valid for analyses of late twentieth-century Central American & other Third World revolutions, but neglects the ethical/mythical dimension of revolution. M. Pflum

9300713

Perelli, Carina, Settling Accounts with Blood Memory: The Case of Argentina, in *Social Research*, 1992, 59, 2, summer, 415-451.

¶ The politics of memory tends to be a crucial factor of social stability in poor countries like Argentina, which are heavily indebted & on the brink of social conflict. Argentina's attempt to come to terms with the *memoria de sangre* (blood memory) of the *guerra sucia* (dirty war) against subversion, begun during the Videla government in 1976 through legal proceedings against both the guerrilla & the military, is delineated here as a social, political, & cultural failure. Why the Alfonsín government, which came to power in 1983, failed in its attempts to punish the

former military juntas & limit the potential powers of the institution is examined, along with implications for Argentina today. It is concluded that the Alfonsin plan left behind a military institution almost destroyed by internal divisions, organizations of good & courageous people who were forced into partisan politics, a disabused & skeptical society, & thousands of victims whose deaths were in vain. L. Dorn

9300714

Raulet, Gérard (Maison sciences homme, 54 blvd Raspail F-75270 Paris Cedex 06 France), **The New Utopia: Communication Technologies,** UM *Telos,* 1991, 87, spring, 39-58.

¶ New technological programs developed by the French government to facilitate mass communication via computers, video monitors, & other electronic devices are discussed in terms of their social impact. An attempt is made to ascertain whether these new programs & their accompanying policy of modernization are part of postmodernity, & whether we are on the threshold of a new epoch characterized by the information society. The disappearance of the local in favor of the spatial & global is discussed, & new forms of communication engendered by new technologies are explored. Also considered is the tendency of new communication technologies to give rise to value pluralism to alter significantly the way the subject apprehends him/herself. It is concluded that the social, political, & ideological effects of new communication technologies are ambivalent. W. Howard

9300715

Rawat, Mahua (School Languages Jawaharlal Nehru U, New Delhi 110067 India), **From 'Onna mo hito nari' to 'Sekuhara': The 'Double Burdened' Japanese Women's Struggle for Emancipation,** *Indian Journal of Social Science,* 1992, 5, 1, Jan-Mar, 105-114.

¶ An exploration of the struggle for women's rights in Japan, which began in the 1860s with Japanese exposure to the West's deferential treatment of women, the founding of the women's cause journal *Neiji Six Journal,* & the slogan *Onna mo hito nari* (women are people too). In the 1870s the inclusion of women in the Samurai Popular Rights movement proved a catalyst that raised women's consciousness & prompted discussion of women's issues, eg, equal opportunity & sexual standards. Setbacks occurred at the turn of the century through the Japanese government's passage of repressive civil codes, & it was not until the Russian revolution & the rise of the leftist movement in Japan that the movement began to gain strength again & won suffrage & other civil liberties for women. Japanese women have still not achieved complete equality. They suffer from the old legacy of a double burden–oppression by the wealthy & oppression by men. 2 Tables, 24 References. D. Generoli

9300716

Sharma, Kumud (Centre Women's Development Studies, B-43 Panch Sheel Enclave New Delhi 110017 India), **Contemporary Women's Movement in India: Its Dialectics and Dilemmas,** *Indian Journal of Social Science,* 1992, 5, 1, Jan-Mar, 1-31.

¶ The new phase of the women's movement in India beginning in the 1970s is examined. After two decades of comparative passivity, the women's movement in India saw the emergence of a new feminist consciousness. The new phase enlarges on early study of political participation, legislation, & education, but incorporates a diversity of forms, concerns, motivations, & ideologies, including the development crisis, the public/private dichotomy of women's rights, & fundamentalism. The women's movement in India is no longer the stepchild of social work & charity. Factors influencing the emergency of this contemporary phase include agitational politics, women's organization, legal activism, & challenges to inequitable laws, women's studies, & the politics of knowledge. 43 References. D. Generoli

9300717

Watkins, Bruce (Dept Sports Management & Communication U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Youth Beliefs about Health and Physical Activity,** *Journal of Applied Developmental Psychology,* 1992, 13, 2, Apr-June, 257-269.

¶ Interview data are used to investigate the extent to which youth in grades 3, 6, 9, & 12 (total N = 229) believe that frequent physical activity will result in various physical & psychological outcomes. Results demonstrate that youth in all 4 grades believe that frequent activity results in beneficial physical outcomes. Younger respondents are more likely to affirm external physical outcomes than either internal physiological or psychological outcomes, while older adolescents were more likely than children to affirm internal physiological outcomes; in contrast to hypotheses, adolescents are less likely than children to affirm psychological outcomes. Beliefs about the effect of various harmful behaviors on physical fitness & ability are also examined, revealing that abusive behaviors (eg, smoking, drinking) are judged more harmful to physical ability than are sedentary behaviors (eg, not exercising). 1 Table, 2 Figures, 47 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300718

West, Lois A. (1145 Washington Ave #2, Albany CA 94706), **Feminist Nationalist Social Movements: Beyond Universalism and Towards a Gendered Cultural Relativism,** *Women's Studies International Forum,* 1992, 15, 5-6, Sept-Dec, 563-579.

¶ An examination of the relationship between feminism & nationalism within a framework of a gendered cultural relativism–a perspective that puts women at the center of knowledge but contextualizes women's experiences to their culture. Feminism & nationalism coincide under at least three kinds of social conditions: as historical national liberation social movements; as identity rights movements; & as current decolonization movements against neocolonialism. Historical cases of the melding of feminist & nationalist ideologies in comparative perspective are examined with an in-depth focus on a contemporary feminist-nationalist movement in the Philippines. From these cases, themes emerge that demonstrate cross-cultural links between the various movements. In the reconceptualiztion of feminism as including some forms of nationalism, cultural values can be accounted for within feminist ideology. A gendered cultural relativism can identify points of struggle between feminisms that can make possible a universal feminist discourse without glossing over aspects of culture that make a universal feminism difficult. 64 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300719

Young-Bruehl, Elisabeth & Wexler, Laura (c/o Wexler–Yale U, New Haven CT 06520), **On "Psychoanalysis and Feminism",** UM *Social Research,* 1992, 59, 2, summer, 453-483.

¶ In a historical survey & commentary on the relationship between feminism & psychoanalysis, four paradigms–dissent, rejection, appropriation, & critique–are examined in terms of their US, British, & French origins. It is contended that the feminist misrepresentation of Sigmund Freud's instinctual-drive theory resulted in very little psychoanalytically informed feminist discussion of female sexuality. On the other hand, feminism & psychoanalysis are moving into a period of greater range & richness, particularly with respect to the topic of sexuality & the experiences of people who oppress & are oppressed in the mediums of race, class, & gender. For these reasons the relations that can & might exist among these areas should be considered. L. Dorn

27 public opinion

9300720

Bohm, Robert M. (U North Carolina, Charlotte 28223), **Toward an Understanding of Death Penalty Opinion Change in the United States: The Pivotal Years, 1966 and 1967,** *Humanity and Society,* 1992, 16, 4, Nov, 524-542.

¶ Gallup poll data are used to construct a theory of the remarkable reversal in death penalty opinion in the US in the mid-1960s, focusing on 1966/67, during which time a nonlinear 13-year decline in public support for capital punishment ended & a 20+-year nonlinear increase in support began. Findings suggest that the key to understanding temporal variations in death penalty opinions lies in the fear & anxiety engendered by social events of the era. 1 Table, 34 References. AA

9300721

Dobson, Richard B. & Grant, Steven A. (Russia/Ukraine/Commonwealth Branch US Information Agency, 201 4th St SW Washington DC 20547-0001), **Public Opinion and the Transformation of the Soviet Union,** *International Journal of Public Opinion Research,* 1992, 4, 4, winter, 302-320.

¶ Reported are results of 2 public opinion polls in the former Soviet Union commissioned by the US Information Agency in Aug 1990 & Feb 1991. The first survey (N = 2,504 respondents [Rs]), conducted a year before the attempted coup by communist hardliners, showed little public confidence for the Soviet regime, disillusionment with the economic system, & wide support for political pluralism & democratic practices. The 1991 poll (N = 2,263 Rs), conducted a few months before Boris Yeltsin's election as president, indicated greater support for Yeltsin over Mikhail Gorbachev, prominently among nonconservative segments of the population. The correlation between these opinion polls & political developments is discussed. 6 Tables, 1 Figure, 1 Appendix, 27 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300722

Dryzek, John S. (U Oregon, Eugene 97403), **Opinion Research and the Counter-Revolution in American Political Science,** UM *Political Studies,* 1992, 40, 4, Dec, 679-694.

¶ The rise of the sociopsychological model of opinion research & voting behavior originally associated with the U of Michigan is examined. This rise helped constitute a conservative defense of liberal democracy in the early Cold war, owing much to the peculiar politics of that era. The contemporary payoff of this historical reconstruction is an identification of the vulnerabilities & invulnerabilities of the model. The substantial legacy for political science merits careful critical scrutiny, given changes in the political context since the 1950s, & the end of the Cold war. Adapted from the source document.

9300723

Fine, Terri Susan (Dept Political Science U Central Florida, Orlando 32816), **Public Opinion toward Equal Opportunity Issues: The Role of Attitudinal and Demographic Forces among African Americans,** UM *Sociological Perspectives,* 1992, 35, 4, winter, 705-720.

¶ Data from the 1986 American National Election Study Post-Election Survey for a sample of African Americans (N = 146-313 respondents to each of 4 equal-opportunity questions) are used to explore their opinion toward these issues using a demographic-attitudinal focus. Results suggest that attitudinal forces, particularly core values, play an influential role in policy support. These patterns of values reflect those expressed by whites on similar questions: the more individualistic & conservative one is, the less likely one is to support government intervention on African Americans' behalf. In responding to questions concerning governmental responsibility, higher socioeconomic status (SES) African Americans express stronger support than do their lower SES counterparts. This suggests that those who are experiencing "glass ceilings" are concerned about government guarantees of equal opportunity, despite their individualistic beliefs. This is inconsistent with previous analyses of such beliefs among disadvantaged populations. The implications of social changes in the African-American community & the impact of these changes on opinion dynamics are discussed. 5 Tables, 3 Appendixes, 20 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300724

Gollin, Albert E., Public Opinion Research as Monitor a Revolutionary Times: Editor's Introduction, *Internationa Public Opinion Research,* 1992, 4, 4, winter, 299-301.

¶ Opinion polling plays a weighty role in political events, a in the case of the crumbling of the USSR. An introduction t issue (see related abstracts in SA 41:3) address factors inf rapid recent development in opinion research in Russia, eg, for information, Western sponsorship or client role, & inter demic & professional collaboration. I. Shagrir

9300725

Gotham, Kevin (U Kansas, Lawrence 66045), **A Study Agitation: J. Edgar Hoover's Symbolic Construction of th Menace,** UM *Mid-American Review of Sociology,* 1992, 1 57-70.

¶ A content analysis of J. Edgar Hoover's *Masters of Decei of Communism and How to Fight It* (New York: Henry 1958), a major nonfiction bestseller. By using the theoretic the Frankfurt school, Hoover's anticommunist treatise can cally analyzed as a specific type of propaganda disseminatio Five agitational themes employed to symbolically construct nist menace are explored. By probing beneath the book's m tent, an effort is made to decipher the latent content & disc plicit mechanisms used to influence public thought. 15 Adapted from the source document.

9300726

Hayes, Bernadette C. & Bean, Clive S. (Dept Sociolog National U, Canberra ACT 2601), **The Impact of Spous istics on Political Attitudes in Australia,** *The Publ Quarterly,* 1992, 56, 4, winter, 524-529.

¶ Using a survey data set collected in 1984/85 that provided separately for each spouse (N = 1,120 couples), examined i to which the social background characteristics of spouses ai diction of a married person's political attitudes. It is found characteristics add significantly to the explanation of politi over & above the individual's own social characteristics, con inclusion of the relevant characteristics of both parents provi explanation of either spouse's attitudes than a model contain formation about the individual concerned. 2 Tables, 8 Refere fied AA

9300727

Jennings, M. Kent (U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Thinking among Mass Publics and Political Elites,** *The P ion Quarterly,* 1992, 56, 4, winter, 419-441.

¶ Comparable measures from the 1972-1980 National Elect & the 1972-1988 National Convention Delegate Studies are amine political preferences among mass publics & political shown that party elites have a significantly more constrained of political preferences than does the mass public. Stratifyin public along lines of political activity, however, produces step tions in constraint & continuity. The data show that even the stratum of the mass public does not match the ideological among party elites. Reflections on survey research involving thought are offered, & it is concluded that contrasts between lics & political elites have strong implications for two-way c tion flows. 7 Figures, 1 Appendix, 27 References. Adapte source document.

9300728

Kwiatkowski, Piotr (Instit Sociology U Warsaw, Poland), **Opinion Research and the Fall of Communism: Po 1990,** *International Journal of Public Opinion Research,* winter, 358-374.

¶ Poland's long tradition of social research is documented from the early 1920s. After the Stalinist period of the early 1950s, these traditions were continued by a new generation of researchers, & the first polling organization in Eastern Europe was established late in the decade in Warsaw. The development of opinion research centers & progress in the area of methodology are chronicled, & two critical problems for public opinion research in Poland & other East European countries are addressed: (1) the complex relations between opinion polling & political circumstances; & (2) the scientific debates focused on the reliability & accuracy of survey findings. 4 Tables, 28 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300729

Magdalenić, Ivan (Pravni Fakultet sveučilišta U Zagreb, 41000 Croatia), **Javno mnijenje o prognanicima** (Public Opinion about Displaced Persons), *Sociologija sela*, 1992, 30, 1-2(115-116), Jan-June, 73-83. (SCR)

¶ To examine the opinion of citizens toward displaced Croatian war refugees, questionnaire data were obtained from 200 people in northwestern Croatia largely unaffected by the war for independence from Yugoslavia except for the large influx of homeless refugees. A panel of 20 experts evaluated respondents' (Rs') evaluations of 24 statements expressing opinions about the refugees. Analysis reveals that age & type of community (urban/rural) have no effect on Rs' evaluations; rather, their ideas seem to be highly individualistic. Initial support for the homeless is now beginning to fade as the standard of living falls for the whole Croatian population The government's strategy in caring for the refugees must not depend solely on emotional support from citizens of other areas; practical, long-term solutions are needed that will not be burdensome on the indigenous residents of this area. 4 Tables, 6 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300730

McIntosh, Mary E. & Mac Iver, Martha Abele (European Branch US Information Agency, 201 4th St SW Washington DC 20547-0001), **Coping with Freedom and Uncertainty: Public Opinion in Hungary, Poland, and Czechoslovakia 1989-1992**, *International Journal of Public Opinion Research*, 1992, 4, 4, winter, 375-391.

¶ Reported are results of 14 nationwide public opinion polls among Poles, Slovaks, Hungarians, & Czechs conducted 1989-1992 by the US Information Agency (N = 800-1,200 respondents per group). Results attest to a process of disillusionment with postcommunist regimes, & to disappointment with the progress of democracy. Levels of trust, sense of political efficacy, interest in politics, & support for liberal democratic values are examined & related to several determinants, eg, education, optimism, & economic outlook. It is suggested that support for a society focused on individual opportunities rather than on state-centralized guarantees may increase with an increase in higher education. 7 Tables, 1 Figure, 1 Appendix, 44 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300731

Patterson, Kelly D. & Magleby, David B. (Franklin & Marshall Coll, Lancaster PA 17604-3003), **The Polls–Poll Trends: Public Support for Congress**, *The Public Opinion Quarterly*, 1992, 56, 4, winter, 539-551.

¶ Various public opinion polls measuring support for the US Congress are assessed & the current status of Congress is explored. The effect of long-term factors (ie, Congress's inefficiency) & short-term factors (ie, scandals) on public attitudes are discussed, as is the effect of attacks on Congress from the executive branch. Several poll results are discussed to show that the standing of Congress is at an all-time low; explanations for this are explored. 1 Figure, 1 Appendix, 7 References. W. Howard

9300732

Popov, Nikolai P., Political Views of the Russian People, *International Journal of Public Opinion Research*, 1992, 4, 4, winter, 321-334.

¶ An investigation of the emerging political consciousness of the Russian people against a background of severe constraints on public opinion formation during in the Soviet era. Problems in the transition to democracy & representative government are reflected in heightened public interest in politics, volatile levels of confidence in key political institutions, & deep uncertainty about the future in both economic & political terms. 1 Table, 7 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300733

Robinson, John P., Andreyenkov, Vladimir, Slepenkov, Ivan, Kurbanov, Erjan & Davidchinkova, Lena (U Maryland, College Park 20742), **Changing Perceptions of Societal Problems among Soviet Youth**, *International Journal of Public Opinion Research*, 1992, 4, 4, winter, 335-345.

¶ Self-administered questionnaire surveys completed 1988-1991 by samples of Soviet youth in 5 cities of the Russian Republic, & as exchange students in the US (total N = 2,693), were used to explore changes in their perceptions of problems in their own country & in the US. Analysis reveals that growing disillusionment with worsening domestic conditions was mirrored by a growing, unrealistic appreciation of life in the US, reflecting a painful search for a new national identity. 3 Tables, 3 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300734

Saar, Andrus & Joe, Liivi (c/o Joe–2 Fernwood Drive, Bolton CT 06043), **Polling, Under the Gun: Political Attitudes in Estonia, Surveyed at the Height of the Soviet Coup Attempt, August 1991,** *The Public Opinion Quarterly*, 1992, 56, 4, winter, 519-523.

¶ A report on a telephone poll of political attitudes conducted in Tallinn, Estonia, on 21 Aug 1991, the third day of the attempted Soviet coup. A random sample of 206 Estonian & 201 Russian-speaking respondents were asked about support for various political factions & resolutions. Results show that 99% of Estonians & 69% of Russian-speaking people supported Estonian independence. Support for Boris Yeltsin was twice as high among Estonians & among women in both samples. 4 Tables, 1 Appendix, 4 References. Modified AA

9300735

Sills, David L. (PO Box 303, Rowayton CT 06853), **In Memoriam: Hanz Zeisel, 1905-1992,** *The Public Opinion Quarterly*, 1992, 56, 4, winter, 536-538.

¶ Hans Zeisel was raised in Vienna, Austria, & became a lawyer & social researcher. With Marie Jahoda & Paul F. Lazarsfeld, he wrote a classic study of the social impact of unemployment, *Die Arbeitslosen von Marienthal* ([The Unemployed of Marienthal] 1971 [1932]). He emigrated to the US & became first an eminent market researcher in New York City & then a law professor at the U of Chicago (Ill). He was a pioneer in using statistical evidence in court; he believed fervently in abolishing the death penalty & in maintaining & enforcing automobile speed limits, & he carried out a program of empirical research in support of these beliefs. He described himself as a scientist in *Who's Who in America*, but he was also a public opinion researcher, sociologist, statistician, historian of Austrian socialism, Shakespearean scholar, & lawyer. His major publications on law & the judicial system are discussed. Modified AA

28 communication

9300736

Albarran, Alan B. & Umphrey, Don (Center Communication Arts Southern Methodist U, Dallas TX 75275), **An Examination of Television Motivations and Program Preferences by Hispanics, Blacks, and Whites,** *Journal of Broadcasting & Electronic Media,* 1993, 37, 1, winter, 95-103.

¶ A telephone survey was conducted in 1991 of white, black, & Hispanic TV viewers (total N = 1,220) in Dallas, Tex, to discern their viewing preferences & motivations for 12 program categories. Key differences were observed, with blacks & Hispanics reporting higher levels of satisfaction with TV than whites. Findings suggest that blacks use TV to satisfy entertainment & diversionary needs, while Hispanics seek both information & entertainment. 2 Tables, 44 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300737

Alenius, Marianne (Royal Library, DK-1016 Copenhagen K Denmark), **Charlotta Dorothea Biehl. A Scandinavian Woman of Letters and Her European Background,** *Culture & History,* 1990, 8, 21-35.

Translated by Virginia Laursen.

¶ Following an examination of the historical emergence of the genre of letter writing, the literary accomplishments of the Danish letter writer Charlotta Dorothea Biehl (1731-1798) are detailed. The life & works of Biehl are explored, demonstrating that, despite unfavorable conditions, she was able to produce a number of well-written, epistolary works. 27 References. E. Mortenson

9300738

Berkowitz, Dan (School Journalism & Mass Communication U Iowa, Iowa City 52242), **Work Roles and News Selection in Local TV: Examining the Business-Journalism Dialectic,** *Journal of Broadcasting & Electronic Media,* 1993, 37, 1, winter, 67-81.

¶ A mail survey was conducted of 46 local TV journalists at 12 stations in Iowa to test the assumption that work roles have a major influence on journalistic values & orientations. Data suggest that work roles have some relationship to values & orientations, but that socialization & professionalism produce much more striking contrasts in the views of these journalists. 4 Tables, 1 Appendix, 33 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300739

Bettig, Ronald V. (Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **Critical Perspectives on the History and Philosophy of Copyright,** *Critical Studies in Mass Communication,* 1992, 9, 2, June, 131-155.

¶ The notion of intellectual property reifies economic rationalism as a natural human trait & assumes that, without mechanisms such as copyrights & patents, humans would cease to be intellectually & artistically creative. Here, the roots of this assumption are traced, combining theories from political economy & the cultural history of communications to locate the origins of the concept of literary property. Focusing on the modes & relations of production & communication, historical evidence suggests that the rise of capitalism & the dvelopment of the printing press were key precursors to the emergence of intellectual property law. Ways that such law serves as the basis for the enclosure of intellectual & cultural "commons" in contemporary GB & the US are discussed. 86 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300740

Biocca, Frank (Center Research Journalism & Mass Communication U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27599), **Communication within Virtual Reality: Creating a Space for Research,** *Journal of Communication,* 1992, 42, 4, autumn, 5-22.

¶ An attempt is made to define virtual reality (VR) as a particular type of experience, rather than a collection of technological hardware. Specifically, VR is defined as an environment in which a perceiver experiences a mediated perception, or telepresence. This approach shifts emphasis away from purely technological notions of VR, instead focusing on t individual perceiver, & allows for critique of various VR technologi These technologies are examined with respect to their vividness (richne of a mediated environment), interactivity (extent to which users ca modify the environment), & the number of actors present in the virtu environment. 3 Figures, 51 References. E. Mortenson

9300741

Bivins, Thomas H., **A Systems Model for Ethical Decision Making Public Relations,** *Public Relations Review,* 1992, 18, 4, winte 365-383.

¶ The value in using a systems model for ethical decision making in pul lic relations rests on its ability to delineate a complex process & to we it to an already accepted model of organizational decision making. Th efficacy of systems theory to decision making is demonstrated, & th approach is applied to analyzing the ethical dimensions often inherent i the process for public relations practitioners. It is contended that gener systems theory allows public relations to be conceptualized as interrela ed with business, law, & politics, rather than in isolation. It is hoped th model presented will result in a more thorough exploration of the obliga tions & options inherent in ethical decision making. 4 Figures. Adapte from the source document.

9300742

Buchner, Bradley Jay (U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27599), **Th Effects of Regime Type on the Development of Mass and Interperson Communications Technologies: A Comparative Study,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Socia Sciences,* 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2567-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9234944.

9300743

Champagne, Patrick, **La Construction médiatique des "malaises sociaux"** (The Media Construction of "Social Malaise"), *Actes de la recherche en sciences sociales,* 1991, 90, Dec, 64-75. (FRE)

¶ The media construction of social problems in France is examined using the coverage of the violence in 1991 in the Lyon suburb of Vaulx-en-Velin as an example. It is emphasized that the media have the power to "create" the news, & to impose a dominant representation or view on those in the news, who have no control on their construction. The media highlight violent events; they do not investigate reality, nor present it accurately. This leads to stigmatization of areas & populations, especially, in this case, of North-African immigrants. Suggested are ways to achieve a less destructive media construction, eg, focusing on the suburb's history & the long-term reasons for the current problems. 3 Photographs. I. Shagrir

9300744

Cronin, John J. & Menelly, Nancy E. (Marketing Dept Western Connecticut State U, Danbury 06810), **Discrimination vs. Avoidance: "Zipping" of Television Commercials,** *Journal of Advertising,* 1992, 21, 2, June, 1-7.

¶ In light of TV advertisers' concern about viewer "zipping" ie, fast-forwarding through commercials when playing a prerecorded or rented videotape, explored here is whether viewers evaluate commercials prior to zipping them. Data obtained in a pilot study involving 33 undergraduates from a large, northeastern university, & field research with 18 nonstudent adults from the same area, reveal high levels of zipping, reducing the audience size for commercials well below that for the programs. Block zipping, in which 2+ commercials were zipped at a time, was a predominant mode of zipping behavior. Zipping rates were lowest for the first commercial in the first pod, & highest for the commercials in the last pod. It is concluded that a majority of Ss zip to indiscriminately avoid all commercials, & that few attempt to evaluate commercials prior to zipping them. 3 Tables, 11 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300745

Dolmage, W. Rod (U Western Ontario, London N6A 3K7), **The Quest for Understanding in Educational Administration: A Haberma-**

sian Perspective on the "Griffiths-Greenfield Debate", IM *The Journal of Educational Thought/Revue de la Pensée Educative*, 1992, 26, 2, Aug, 89-113.

¶ The theory & research tradition of the dominant paradigm of educational administration has been under heavy criticism from both inside & outside the field; & the debate between scholars is commonly called the "(Thomas) Griffiths/(David) Greenfield debate." Relying on communications concepts from Jürgen Habermas, the structure of this debate is examined. The failure to find consensus in the debate & further develop the field is attributed to the: paradigmatic nature of the debate, strategic approach to communication by the major protagonists, & portrayal of validity claims as nondebatable. Given the incompatible ideologies, the critical discussion must continue if educational administration is to survive as a discipline. 50 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300746

Dorani, Eitan & Niv, Baruch (Dept Engineering Tel-Hai Rodman Regional Coll, Upper Galilee IL-12210 Israel), **Cable Television in the Kibbutz: A Case Example**, *Israel Social Science Research*, 1993, 8, 1, 197-199.

¶ A cable TV network established for security purposes in a chain of small communities along the Israeli border areas has served community purposes as well. The technical foundation for the network includes a completely underground cable network, an independent receiving center, & an underground video studio. Because of the possibly sensitive nature of the information transmitted, network announcers receive special training. M Pflum

9300747

Ellis, Donald G. (U Hartford, West Hartford CT 06117), **The Oneness of Opposites: Applied Communication and Theory**, IM *Journal of Applied Communication Research*, 1991, 19, 1-2, June, 116-122.

¶ (A constructively critical revised version of a previously published essay "The Shame of Speech Communication," *Spectra*, 1982, Mar, 18, 1-2.) The professional & intellectual development of communication hinges on applied research, which has progressed considerably over the past ten years. Warning against overly trivial, uninformed, misleading, or wrong prescriptions about communication, too often characteristic of applied research, two problematic aspects bearing on applied techniques are noted the assumed immediacy of the effects, & oversimplified, nonaudience-specific communication standards. Rather than how-to manuals for successful communication, the intelligent approach involves communication suggestions. Pure research conducted in the applied setting is ideal for the communication practitioner. 9 References. J. Sadler

9300748

Ferrarotti, Franco (Corso Vittorio Emanuele 24, I-00186 Rome Italy), **Comunicazioni di massa e suggestione dei modelli** (Mass Communication and Influential Suggestions of the Media), IM *La Critica Sociologica*, 1992, 102, Apr-July, 120-129. (ITA)

¶ While Plato would have been very interested in modern questions of children's education & its relationship to raising informed citizens capable of communication on a high level, the Platonic concept of dialogue is not to be confused with communication in the sense of modern mass communication. For Plato, dialogue not only informs the participants but also transforms them, so that in the end, the "I" & the "Thou" are no longer confronting each other, but rather, sharing in a newly emerging truth, a revelation of something previously hidden or forgotten. The mass media may be able to minimize their potentially negative effects via critical interaction. Adapted from the source document.

9300749

Fishkin, James S. (U Texas, Austin 78712), **Talk of the Tube: How to Get Teledemocracy Right**, *The American Prospect*, 1992, 11, fall, 46-52.

¶ It is claimed that TV has failed to cover presidential elections properly because of: (1) the continued reduction of opportunities for candidates to talk directly with the public, (2) an emphasis on reporting only sensationalized issues, & (3) a reliance on unrepresentative call-in polls. The use of a deliberate poll (randomly selected group given time to formulate opinions) that would question candidates in person on TV is instead recommended. This format would serve as a role model, giving elected officials more authentic feedback & discrediting pollsters who engage in oversimplification & biased polling. E. Mortenson

9300750

Handl, Haimo L. (Pfenninggeldgasse 12/5, A-1160 Vienna Austria), **Sterotypie in der Massenkommunikation am Beispiel von Karikaturen. Eine Deskription ihrer Verwendung in österreichischen Tageszeitungen** (Stereotypification in Mass Media. The Case of Political Caricatures in Austrian Daily Newspapers), *Angewandte Sozialforschung*, 1990-1991, 16, 1-2, 101-107. (GER)

¶ To investigate patterns in stereotypification in Austrian mass media, political cartoons (N = 2,855) were examined from 4 newspapers (1 socialist & 3 conservative) published 1955-1985. Special attention is given to caricatures of the typical Austrian & of members of the Conservative People's Party (OVP) & the Socialist Party. Analysis reveals that the typical Austrian is seen as almost identical to the OVP member, while socialists are drawn in a very different manner. 6 Tables, 4 Figures, 2 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300751

Heintz, Katharine E. (U Washington, Seattle 98185), **Children's Favorite Television Families: A Descriptive Analysis of Role Interactions**, *Journal of Broadcasting & Electronic Media*, 1992, 36, 4, fall, 443-451.

¶ A comparison of the interaction behaviors of TV families from the 1989/90 season with those of a similar analysis of TV families in the late 1970s (Greenberg, B. S., et al, "Family Role Structures and Interactions on Commerical Television" in Greenberg, B. S., *Life on Television: Content Analyses of U.S. TV Drama*, Norwood, NJ: Ablex, 1980, 149-160). Analysis of 6 episodes of the 5 family prime-time programs selected most often as favorites by 381 elementary school children in Chiago, Ill, reveals that conflictual interactions occur twice as often as in the past, although one program in the sample (*Married...with Children*) accounts for almost 50% of all conflicts. Conflictual interactions occur most often between spouse & in dyads containing a male child. 2 Tables, 12 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300752

Hickethier, Knut (Habsburger Str 7, D-1000 Berlin 30 Federal Republic Germany), **Aspekte der Programmtheorie des Fernsehens** (Aspects of Television Programming Theory), *Communications*, 1991, 16, 3, 329-345. (GER)

¶ A historiography of the development of German TV programs, distinguishing how they differ from programs in other media, & how the scheduling format into special timeslots for particular programs influences how viewers spend their time. The flow of the program & its division into sequences are reviewed. The main sociopsychological functions of TV programs include: the integration & growth of TV into daily routines; the transformation of reality; creation of a sense of endlessness; & making world problems into topics of conversation. A historical analysis provides a periodization of key developments in TV, its relation to media events, & the interrelationship of concepts, diagrams, & structure. Adapted from the source document.

9300753

Hudson, Timothy J. (U Oklahoma, Norman 73019), **Consonance in Depiction of Violent Material in Television News**, *Journal of Broadcasting & Electronic Media*, 1992, 36, 4, fall, 411-425.

¶ To investigate consonance–the tendency for journalists to exhibit uniformity or similarity in reporting–72 TV news gatekeepers (news directors, executive producers) viewed 6 versions of a story, ranging from 1 with no violent video to a very violent version. Each chose a version representing his/her perception of an acceptable level of violence for broadcast. Most considered the shooting & the victim falling to the floor acceptable, but excluded images of the dead body. This was consistent regardless of market size or preference for neutral vs participant journalism. However, gatekeepers who labeled themselves objective chose a more violent version for air than self-labeled interpretive journalists. 1 Table, 48 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300754

Hutchby, Ian (Dept Sociology U York, Heslington YO1 5DD England), **The Pursuit of Controversy: Routine Skepticism in Talk on "Talk Radio"**, *Sociology*, 1992, 26, 4, Nov, 673-694.

¶ Talk radio is a cultural setting in which disputes are a regular activity. Talk radio hosts adopt positions counter to callers' positions as a routine practice. The sequential & interactional properties of arguing for arguing's sake as a linguistic format are examined. Contentious parties tend to construct their arguments out of minor details from their opponent's argument. Also examined is how callers attempt to minimize the damage to their argument inflicted by the hosts. 29 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300755

Imhof, Kurt (Soziologisches Instit U Zürich, CH-8001 Switzerland), **Medienereignisse im sozialen Wandel** (Mass Media Events in Social Change), *Schweizerische Zeitschrift für Soziologie/Revue Suisse de sociologie*, 1992, 18, 3, 601-631. (GER)

¶ An investigation of public opinion (PO) in the mass media society, its meaning, & the problem of its measurement in attempt to track social change in modern societies. The most important mass media events are systematically investigated in 4 interregional, Swiss-German newspapers, both independents & those with political party tendencies, 1910-1992. PO, in this case bundled into mass media events, is therefore comparable from a synchronic & diachronic perspective, & as a result, an indicator for social change also emerges: the frequency with which the same events are debated over time form an orderly pattern which that corresponds with the sequence of phases of social crisis & structural phases in social change. Phases of crisis are times of intensified communication in the process of social change, during which there is an obligation–induced by conflict–to tackle the same themes, thereby providing the prerequisite for conflict-reducing discourse. This is carried out solely under pressure from problems of orientation in the face of a highly complex inner as well as outside world. The result is to a great extent contingent. The course of communication in public discussion is exemplified by several remarkable characteristics of public discourse during the crisis of the 1930s. 7 Graphs, 26 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300756

Kreps, Gary L., Frey, Lawrence R. & O'Hair, Dan (Northern Illinois U, DeKalb 60115-2854), **Applied Communication Research: Scholarship That Can Make a Difference**, *Journal of Applied Communication Research*, 1991, 19, 1-2, June, 71-87.

¶ To promote better understanding of applied research (AR) in communications, a number of common misconceptions are exposed; eg, AR is atheoretical, equivalent to field research, a form of consultation, overreliant on the survey method, & the same as organizational communication research. Criteria proposed for effective AR in communications are discussed: (1) a worthy, pragmatic communications problem must be identified; (2) research must be guided by theory; & (3) both internally & externally valid research designs result in the best applied communications research. Benefits of successful research using these criteria are articulated. It is concluded that AR can help solve problems, provide an actual test of a theory's predictive capability, & show the practical value of the communications discipline, thereby gaining in legitimacy. 1 Figure, 54 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300757

McEachern, Charmaine (U Adelaide, South Australia 5001), **Time and the Significance of the Rural in a British Soap Opera**, *Time & Society*, 1993, 2, 1, Jan, 7-28.

¶ Analyses of soap operas as a woman's genre generally highlighted the role of time in constituting the fictional world as co-extensive with that of the viewers. Here, a case study of the construction of the everyday in a British soap opera *Emmerdale Farm* (now *Emmerdale*) reveals temporal dimensions that also produce a sense of difference. The construction of rural time overarches the everyday & suffuses it with meaning. The serial's world is shown to be both same & different, Self & Other, constructing two orientations for resistance rather than one, as suggested in most research on soap operas. 37 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300758

Moffitt, Mary Anne (Dept Communication Illinois State U, Norm 61761), **Bringing Critical Theory and Ethical Considerations to Definitions of a "Public"**, *Public Relations Review*, 1992, 18, 1, Sprin 17-29.

¶ Ethical dimensions of the concept & definition of a "public" in publ relations theory & research are examined. After reviewing the theori behind contemporary rhetorical criticism & ethnographic research, tl possibility of using these ideas to better understand the concept of publ is explored. This allows recognition of the public's participation in publ relations processes. Means to encourage ethical responsibility in commu nication processes are also considered. 20 References. Adapted from tl source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., a rights reserved.)

9300759

Rogers, Everett M. (Annenberg School Communication U Southe California, Los Angeles 90089), **On Early Mass Communicati Study**, *Journal of Broadcasting & Electronic Media*, 1992, 36, 4, fa 467-471.

¶ The origins of mass communication studies are traced to the Radio R search Project (RRP) of Paul Lazarsfeld, Frank Stanton, Hadley Ca tril, & John Marshall, funded by the Rockefeller Foundation in tl 1930s. Research by the RRP is reviewed, showing that early studies mass communication were facilitated not only by scholarly advances theory & research methods, but more importantly by commercial rath than theoretical concerns. Research directions not taken by Lazarsfe & other early mass communication researchers are discussed. 7 Refe ences. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., a rights reserved.)

9300760

Sang, Fritz, Schmitz, Bernhard & Tasche, Karl, Individuation an Television Coviewing in the Family: Developmental Trends in the View ing Behavior of Adolescents, *Journal of Broadcasting & Electroni Media*, 1992, 36, 4, fall, 427-441.

¶ To test the validity of 2 models of family coviewing, trajectories of da ly TV viewing measured with people meters over a 3-year period were an alyzed using time-series methods. Ss were 70 German families with child age 14. Findings show that current models of coviewing are in nee of refinement. The proposed expansion by a longitudinal perspective al lows for differential predictions about age-related trends in adolescen viewing behavior in relation to parental coviewing patterns. 1 Table, Figures, 38 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyrigh 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300761

Saouter, Catherine (Dépt communications U Québec, Montreal H3C 3P8), **Le Téléroman, art de nouveaux conteurs: formes et influences du récit téléromanesque** (The Televised Novel, a New Art of Storytelling Forms and Influences of Televised Narrative Account), *Recherches Sociographiques*, 1992, 33, 2, May-Aug, 259-276. (FRE)

¶ Novels filmed as TV series are considered as a new phase in the newspaper- & radio-series tradition. In Quebec, the TV series is currently the most popular form of novel consumption. After outlining the history of its growth in Quebec, the series "Caleb's Daughters" is used to exemplify the adaptation of the written novel to TV, comparing paragraphs from the book with TV dialogue. It is suggested that the TV novel presents a new cultural paradigm, whose main features are linear narrative, centrality of speech rather than action, & a limited number of central figures of the same social milieu involved in focalized intrigue. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300762

Schudson, Michael (U California San Diego, La Jolla 92093), **The Limits of Teledemocracy**, *The American Prospect*, 1992, 11, fall, 41-45.

¶ Proponents of new forms of "teledemocracy," using the electronic media to foster popular participation in governmental decision making, are inclined to claim more for these forms than they can deliver. Experiments with such forms suggest that most citizens will not make use of them. In light of some proposals, like H. Ross Perot's for electronic town meetings, this is just as well, since this proposal provides for widespread participation without safeguards for general deliberation. Even the best proposals

cannot be advanced as truly bypassing the professional news media, nor should people hope they can, since the news media still offer a continuity & at least partly educated level of discourse that is the best community of discourse we have. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300763
Servaes, Jan & Heinsman, Louis (Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **Omroeporganisatie, overheidsbeleid en de introductie van commerciële zenders in België en Nederland** (The Impact of Media Policy on the Structuring of the Broadcasting System in Belgium and the Netherlands), *Sociologische Gids*, 1992, 39, 5-6, Sept-Dec, 365-383. (DUT)
¶ A contrastive analysis is presented of the impact of media policy on the structure of the broadcast system in Belgium & the Netherlands. Analysis of viewers' prime time preferences (N not specified) & public vs private TV offerings reveals that public service broadcasting structure & philosophy changed greatly as a result of political deregulation & economic demonopolization. Consequently, the organization, finance, & content of public service broadcasting were transformed by both internal & external factors. A "duopoly" was established in the late 1970s & 1980s in which the control was shared by public & private TV. For Dutch TV, this was a result of commercial factors. For Belgian TV, a difference was noted between Flemish regions, where political factors dominated, & Walloon regions, where a variety of factors were at play. 2 Tables, 47 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300764
Shapiro, Michael A. & McDonald, Daniel G. (Dept Communication Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853 (Tel: 607-255-6356; e-mail: mik@cornella.bitnet)), **I'm Not a Real Doctor, but I Play One in Virtual Reality: Implications of Virtual Reality for Judgments about Reality**, UM *Journal of Communication*, 1992, 42, 4, autumn, 94-114.
¶ A review of the existing literature indicates that whenever a new mass media technology appears, people eventually develop the ability to make sophisticated judgments about the reality depicted by that medium & to use what they see & hear to make judgments about social reality. While some progress has been made in discovering how people develop these skills & make these judgments, far more needs to be known. New technologies, eg, virtual reality, that can immerse the user in alternative realities are likely to make this an increasingly important issue & may provide new means for exploring these issues. 68 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300765
Shi-Xu (U Amsterdam, NL-1012 WX Netherlands), **Argumentation, Explanation, and Social Cognition**, *Text*, 1992, 12, 2, 263-291.
¶ A proposed social cognitive model of argumentative & explanatory discourse (A&E) consists of a set of assumptions & hypotheses for reconstructing sociocultural attitudes & ideologies from ordinary A&E. It is assumed that socially shared knowledge representations have an important role in the production of A&E occurring in a broad sociocultural context. A&E are speech actions with functions entailing the use of sociocultural attitudes & ideologies, especially in group communication. It is hypothesized that the semantic categories of A&E are highly plausible slots for such social representations; such an analytic framework can serve as an efficient apparatus for identifying attitudes & ideologies. Interview data illustrate these concepts. 48 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300766
Shinar, Dov (New School Media Studies Coll Management, Tel-Aviv IL-61480 Israel), **VCR Narrowcasting in the Kibbutz**, *Israel Social Science Research*, 1993, 8, 1, 175-196.
¶ The *Kibbutz Video Survey* (Shinar, D., & Shur, S., Tel-Aviv: Kibbutz Movement Federation, 1986) included a study of 69 kibbutz community TV stations, a content analysis of 33 local programs, & 3 in-depth case studies in key figures in kibbutz programming. According to this study's findings, the kibbutz usage of VCR narrowcasting was in line with the basic model for community control over TV, & the basic prerequisites were met. Demand for internal participatory communication was present, & technological & capital resources were available. However, VCR narrowcasting in the kibbutz has not achieved its potential because of the lack of a clear conceptual framework, acute performance problems, a low level of institutionalization, & a lack of planning. Central kibbutz productions have attempted to imitate broadcast TV; production, transmission, & station operation have been casual; access to production has been selective; & kibbutz member participation in planning processes & decision making has been limited. To increase the effectiveness of narrowcasting in the kibbutz, the community model should be adopted, a systemic balance between technical & professional components should be achieved, & community narrowcasting should be delineated from broadcasting. 2 Tables, 40 References. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300767
Spicer, Christopher H. (Dept Communication Arts Pacific Lutheran U, Tacoma WA 98447), **Communication Functions Performed by Public Relations and Marketing Practitioners**, *Public Relations Review*, 1991, 17, 3, fall, 293-305.
¶ Mail survey data from 265 marketing & public relations professionals demonstrate that practitioners in each field stress different communication skills on the job. Public relations professionals engage in a broader, more diverse range of communication activities than do their counterparts in marketing. Results challenge contentions regarding the extent to which public relations functions are actually being encroached on by marketing practitioners. 2 Tables. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300768
Steuer, Jonathan (Dept Communication Stanford U, CA 94305), **Defining Virtual Reality: Dimensions Determining Telepresence**, UM *Journal of Communication*, 1992, 42, 4, autumn, 73-93.
¶ Examined are the possible implications of virtual reality (VR) for both communication research & researchers. Claiming that VR is, in fact, a medium of communication, issues for communication research that this new technology creates are outlined. Areas targeted for research include: the diffusion process of VR technology, the ways in which the design of VR affects the viewer's cognition, personal interactions in VR environments, the possibility that VR might change thought processes, the role VR will play in leisure activities, & the cultural implications of VR technology. 89 References. E. Mortensen (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300769
Tulloch, John & Tulloch, Marian (Macquarie U, New South Wales 2109 Australia), **Discourses about Violence: Critical Theory and the 'TV Violence' Debate**, *Text*, 1992, 12, 2, 183-231.
¶ Discussion of a realist analysis of the TV violence issue focuses on students' (N = 395 ages 9-15) accounts of TV narratives that raise the question of institutional violence in documentary & soap opera forms. Differences are considered by age, gender, & class in student discourses, & compared with data from structured questionnaires. Differences are found in the relation of the police to the "community" in the two TV texts used here. Significant class variations appeared regarding police roles as represented on TV. An account is presented of the discursive means by which students negotiate between traditional scripts for police & those represented in an alternative text. 30 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300770
Weick, Karl E. & Browning, Larry D. (U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Fixing with the Voice: A Research Agenda for Applied Communication**, UM *Journal of Applied Communication Research*, 1991, 19, 1-2, June, 1-19.
¶ An agenda for applied communication research with a focus on organizational theory can be generated by proposed guidelines for language, glossing, therapy, & relevance. Application as gloss stresses language & communication, while conceptual therapy becomes the application model. Relevance criteria are met by timely theories developed to deal with current issues. Pacing, simultaneity, & monologues are newly discovered communications phenomena arising during everyday life practices of fixing things by talk. Unexpected variations on standards in performed communication, eg, commitment, openness, gossip, renewal, & learning, are discussed. If the multiple determinants (affect, scale, hierarchies, improvisation, & confusion) assumed by applied researchers are weighted differently, the ensuing configurations of the communication space must be mapped & explained. Tracing the interaction of failure & renewal in applied communications is considered. 1 Table, 43 References. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300771
Wilson, Barbara J., Linz, Daniel, Donnerstein, Edward & Stipp, Horst (Dept Communication U California, Santa Barbara 93106-4020), **The Impact of Social Issue Television Programming on Attitudes toward Rape,** *Human Communication Research*, 1992, 19, 2, Dec, 179-208.
¶ A report of a field experiment evaluating the impact of a TV movie about acquaintance rape on subsequent attitudes about rape in a nationally representative sample of 1,038 male (M) & female (F) adults from 4 geographic areas. Findings show that the movie increased awareness of date rape as a social problem across all demographic groups, & also had a prosocial effect on older Fs, who were less likely to attribute blame to Fs in date rape situations after exposure. However, the opposite effect tended to occur among older Ms. Results suggest that emotional involvement with a movie & selective perception of movie events may mediate the impact of social-issue TV programming. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 49 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300772
Workman, John P., Jr. (Kenan-Flagler Business Scho Carolina, Chapel Hill 27599-3490), **Use of Electronic Me ticipant Observation Study,** UM *Qualitative Sociology*, 199 ter, 419-425.
¶ Experience from nine months of participant observation ir systems firm is drawn on to suggest fieldwork research stra electronic communication, specifically "Zytek's" worldwi network & its e-mail system. It is shown that the e-mail sy used for accessing distribution lists, scheduling interviews, ol mission to attend various firm activities & meetings, monito debates, & communicating with informants. The discussi how electronic media can complement more traditional parti servation methods. 1 Reference. W. Howard

29 collective behavior

9300773
Alghamdi, Abdallah Ahmad (George Washington U, Washington DC 20052), **Crowd Control Model with a Management Information System Approach for Command and Control,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 2995-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9238108.

9300774
Bjór, Jill, Knutsson, Johannes & Kühlhorn, Eckart (c/o Knutsson–Polishögskolan, Sörentorp S-17192 Solna Sweden), **The Celebration of Midsummer Eve in Sweden–A Study in the Art of Preventing Collective Disorder,** *Security Journal*, 1992, 3, 3, July, 169-174.
¶ An evaluation of efforts to control collective disturbances (drunken & disorderly behavior) in connection with the celebration of Midsummer Eve in Sweden. Participant observation of Midsummer Eve disturbances was conducted in Borgholm, a small city on an island in the Baltic Sea, in 1987 & 1988, before & after the introduction of preventive measures. The measures consisted of refusing to accept possible offenders on camping sites in the surrounding area, the closing of parking lots near the center of the city, & controlling the intake of alcohol in public places. Even though many people were arrested for drunkenness, the situation was radically changed for the better in 1988. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 7 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300775
Clayman, Steven E. (Dept Sociology U California, Los Angeles 90024), **Booing: The Anatomy of a Disaffiliative Response,** UM *American Sociological Review*, 1993, 58, 1, Feb, 110-130.
¶ It is suggested that booing by audiences in public speaking contexts represents a form of collective behavior that emerges within & has consequences for interactions between speaker & audience. Drawing on previous research on applause for comparison, analysis of data from US presidential debates & media talk shows indicates that applause & booing are coordinated by different mechanics of collective behavior. Applause usually begins promptly & its onset is coordinated primarily by audience members acting independently in response to prominent junctures in a speech. Booing is usually delayed & is coordinated primarily by audience members monitoring each other's conduct so as to respond together. This asymmetry between applause & booing is explained in terms of general structures of interaction as documented in previous research on affiliative & disaffiliative responses in ordinary conversation. 15 Extracts, 1 Appendix, 55 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300776
Friedberg, Erhard (Centre sociologie organisations, 19 rue Amélie F-75007 Paris France), **Les Quatre Dimensions de l'action organisée (The Four Dimensions of Organized Action),** *Revue française de Sociologie*, 1992, 33, 4, Oct-Dec, 531-557. (FRE)
¶ The dichotomy between activity in formal organizations & market or collective actions is artificial since both formal & informal structures create their own regulatory mechanisms. A mixture of forn mal, endogenous & exogenous forces regulate all types of so tions, based on strategic or political motivations. It is sugge cial activities are organized along four dimensions: degree of ization & codification of the regulation, (2) actors' regulatio (3) permanency, & (4) explicit delegation. The intersection mensions explains the development of real systems of activi gressively more explicit, conscious, or fixed regulations. Thu zational approach concerns those processes in which the work of actors finding solutions to problems causes the con a competitive social activity or workspace. This framework an analysis of market surveys & economic events. 97 Refere & Modified by J. Sadler.

9300777
Hart, Roderick P. & Downing, John D. H. (U Te 78712), **Is There an American Public?: An Exchange of dence,** *Critical Studies in Mass Communication*, 1992, 201-215.
¶ In an exchange of written correspondence between 2 profes munication at the U of Texas, Austin, the empirical & critica of the construct "the American public" is debated. Becaus struct is often used in mass media research, but generally in rather than a self-conscious manner, focus is on its theoret ness. It is hoped that the debate will stimulate further scholar tion of the construct's social, political, & moral effects on th people & their media habits. 20 References. Adapted from document.

9300778
Long, Beverly B. (1036 Somerset Dr NW, Atlanta GA 3 **veloping a Constituency for Prevention,** *American Journal nity Psychology*, 1992, 20, 2, Apr, 169-178.
¶ Drawing on experience with both a bottom-up grass-roots & a more top-down movement, strategies used to build supp general public to successfully effect policy are explored. Met to be useful in gaining grass-roots support, building coalition fying & developing allies inside & outside of systems are disc ful utilization of the media to identify issues & raise public a also advocated. Basic elements to be considered in constituen include defining what needs to be changed, forming an initi agree on how to expand, using standard management techniq fying who controls the situation, seeking advice from politici senting a solid front. Adapted from the source document.

9300779
Tilly, Charles (Center Studies & Social Change New Sc Research, New York NY 10011), **Réclamer** viva voce (Protesting), *Cultures et Conflits*, 1992, 5, spring, 109-12
¶ The social movements that appeared in 1989 in the former E countries should be considered as a network of movements inv

s of parallel actions. An attempt is made to conceptualize relations thin these networks, suggesting that the sources of simultaneous acns lie in simultaneous processes within countries, eg, following the end a big war. Spatial relations depend on the history of relations between untries. This model & the model of protest cycles are applied to recent ents in Poland, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, & Hungary. 46 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

00780

Veno, Arthur & Veno, Elizabeth (Monash U, Churchill Victoria Australia 3482), **Managing Public Order at the Australian Motorcycle Grand Prix**, *American Journal of Community Psychology*, 1992, 20, 3, June, 287-308.

Hypotheses about the causes of the chronic violence occurring between lice & spectators at the Australian Motorcycle Grand Prix propose a lationship between the violence & (1) police tactics, (2) spectator & lice frustration, (3) event facilities & organization, & (4) media sensanalism. The effectiveness of a plan to prevent violence at the event is mpared by pre- & postintervention arrests, spectators' satisfaction th police, & residents' satisfaction with the event. These comparisons monstrate that violence is preventable at some public events using consus management techniques & that consensus management by police sults in greater public satisfaction with police. Findings are related to community psychology approaches to violence prevention. Guidelines for the noncoercive control of crowd behavior at public events are presented. 3 Tables, 44 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300781

Vilas, Carlos M. (Centro Investigaciones Interdisciplinarias Humanidades U Nacional Autónoma México, Ciudad Universitaria DF 04510), **Latin American Populism: A Structural Approach**, *Science and Society*, 1992-1993, 56, 4, winter, 389-420.

¶ It is contended that Latin American populism is a strategy of capital accumulation oriented through specific state policies, ie, import substitution & income distribution. The manifestation of populism in the political, economic, & ideological spheres of Latin American societies is discussed, & propositions specifying the structural basis of populist political-economic processes are posited. It is shown that political mobilization of the new urban masses, in concert with the development of social welfare & state-supported unionism, are responsible for the enlarged relative autonomy of the Latin American state vis-à-vis the industrialists who benefit from populist economic policies. Changes in the international political & economic climate & contradictions inherent in populism incline populist movements toward instability & ultimate dissolution, & to the establishment of a right-wing regime. 61 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

42 sociology of leisure/tourism

9300782

Harper, William & Hultsman, John (Dept Health/Kinesiology/Leisure Studies Purdue U, West Lafayette IN 47907), **Leisure, Culture, and Progress**, *Journal of American Culture*, 1992, 15, 3, fall, 27-34.

An analysis of the relationship between progress & leisure in the context of culture. It is often purported that there is almost a correspondence between technological progress & benefits to the world of leisure, either in time-saving or increases in available diversions & services; burgeoning leisure itself is even proposed as a reliable measure of cultural progress. Here, it is alternatively suggested that the effect of technological progress on leisure is negligible at best, & destructive at the worst. The works of three mid-twentieth-century thinkers on questions of human meaning–Edward Sapir, Friedrich Juenger, & Karl Jaspers–are reviewed to explore their views on the nature of culture, progress within culture, & the connections between leisure & culture. On the basis of these interpretations, it is concluded that: (1) cultural perpetuation has little to do with technological progress; (2) we actually may work more today than ever before; & (3) whatever free time we earn is usually fettered & segmented, & hence unfree, unharmonious, & hardly a significant culture-bearing experience. 15 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300783

Riordan, Jim (Dept Linguistic & International Studies U Surrey, GU2 5XH England), **Young Rebels of the USSR**, *Social Studies Review*, 1990, 5, 4, Mar, 135-138.

¶ Recent dramatic changes in Eastern Europe have produced both liberal, Western-oriented youngsters & ultrapatriotic conservatives, both demanding a right to take part in the formation of policy & society. The latter group (composed of "patriotic" thugs, fascists, & gang members) is detailed. It is concluded that while rebellion against authority became the theme of youthful outbursts in the 1960s in the West, in Eastern Europe, the youth rebellion in the 1980s was explicitly political. The conservative, xenophobic nature of some Soviet young people sharply contrasts with their Western counterparts of the 1960s. 15 References. L. Dorn (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

50 popular culture

9300784

Fleckner, Uwe, La Bataille de la pyramide (The Battle on the Pyramid), *Actes de la recherche en sciences sociales*, 1992, 91-92(supplement), Mar, 4-6. (FRE)

Translated by Isabelle Kalinowski.

¶ Arguments against the Pei Pyramid at the entrance to the Louvre (Paris, France) claimed that the pyramid's form & materials obstruct the harmonious classical architecture, & that the funerary iconography is inappropriate for a vital museum. Here, it it demonstrated that the pyramid integrates into the harmonious urban axis of Paris & signifies a continuity between the ancient & the modern city. Also, by directing incoming visitors to the three principal sections of the museum, the pyramid accentuates the historical dimension of the museum, thus introducing novel museographical concepts, so far obscured by the debates. 5 References. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300785

Gallini, Clara (U Rome, I-0018 Italy), **Dangerous Games: Racism as Practised Symbolically in Italian Popular Culture**, *Cultural Studies*, 1992, 6, 2, May, 207-218.

¶ Considered are situations in which imagery & symbolic practices exist that bring to light our relations with people having supposedly different natural & cultural characteristics. Images & practices of this type–all stemming from self-styling ourselves as "white" & "Western"–are present in widely diverse contexts of our symbolic imagery, & their obviousness makes them difficult to trace. Examples offered from Italian popular culture, including: travel agency brochures; satirical cartoons about cannibals; TV advertisements for chocolates, licorice, & coffee; certain items in weekly puzzle magazines; exotic games in amusement parks & shooting at fairground models in shape of an exotic antagonist; racist slogans at football matches; & the "hunt the Moroccan" campaign carried out with considerable violence in Florence the night of Shrove Thursday, 1990, by a band of disguised & masked youths. An analysis of the constructive logic of such symbolic discourses & practices reveals that values (positive/negative) of different exotic scenarios & roles (servant/antagonist) of exotic performers vary according to different contexts (eg, publicity or joke). 22 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300786

Laermans, Rudi (Dept Sociology U Catholique Louvain, B-1348 Louvain-La-Neuve Belgium), **The Relative Rightness of Pierre Bourdieu: Some Sociological Comments on the Legitimacy of Postmodern**

Art, Literature and Culture, *Cultural Studies*, 1992, 6, 2, May, 248-260.

¶ One aspect of postmodern art–the supposed blurring of the boundaries between the fine arts & mass culture–is examined via a reading of Pierre Bourdieu & an analysis of recent developments within one "low-literary" genre, the detective story. The claim by several postmodernists that the emergence of different forms of postmodernism (eg, cinema, jazz, photography) in the arts indicates the breakthrough of cultural postmodernity is assessed, as is Frederic Jameson's assertion that postmodernity constitutes the third great expansion of capitalism around the globe. A Bourdieusian view of contemporary culture in the West is developed along with an outline of a sociological approach to postmodernism in the arts. Following modifications to Bourdieu's theory of cultural reproduction & legitimation, it is concluded that, within contemporary Western culture, the relationship between legitimating bodies (ie, the education system & its surrounding cultural field) has undergone a radical transformation synonymous with an increasing horizontalization of culture & the blurring of distinctions between high & low art. 22 References. W. Howard

9300787

Lima dos Santos, Maria de Lourdes, Políticas culturais e juventude (Cultural Policies and Young People), *Análise Social*, 1991, 26, 5(114), 991-1009. (POR)

¶ A literature review shows that international organizations dedicated to youth cultural policies are characterized by a lack of coordination between research & intervention. Progress is retarded by the reluctance of politicians to make use of research findings they view as irrelevant, & the resultant disheartening of the researchers. In a larger context, however, this problem becomes part of the greater debate between interventionism & liberalization. Special attention is given to cultural policy as: a factor of development; a guarantee of national identity & independence; an instrument for increasing access to cultural goods & services; & a strategy for incorporation in relation to industrial cultures. Also discussed are new perspectives opened up by the internationalization of culture. M. Meeks

9300788

McRobbie, Angela (Ealing Coll Higher Education, Saint Mary's Rd London W5 5RF England), **The Passagenwerk and the Place of Walter Benjamin in Cultural Studies: Benjamin, Cultural Studies, Marxist Theories of Art**, *Cultural Studies*, 1992, 6, 2, May, 147-169.

¶ In a reconsideration of Walter Benjamin's work, in light of recent developments in cultural studies, an attempt is made to account for his marginalization by the cultural Left in GB in the 1980s. Suggesting that Benjamin's work offers a model for the practice of being a cultural intellectual, specific ways through which he opened up areas of study that had previously been deemed as having little cultural value are discussed, as is Benjamin's relationship to the Marxist theory of art & national socialism. Benjamin's ideas on mass & popular culture are explored via readings of Susan Buck Morss's *The Dialectics of Seeing: Walter Benjamin and the Arcades Project*, (Cambridge, Mass: MIT Press, 1989) & a collection of Benjamin's essays & fragments contained in *Gesammelte Schriften* (Tiedemann, R. [Ed], Frankfurt am Main: Suhrkamp, 1982). It is concluded that Benjamin's emphasis on history in cultural analyses makes him an important founding figure in the development of cultural studies & ensures his continued relevance. 35 References. W. Howard

9300789

Seiter, Ellen (U Oregon, Eugene 97403), **Toys Are Us: Marketing to Children and Parents**, *Cultural Studies*, 1992, 6, 2, May, 232-247.

¶ Marketing strategies of Toys R US–a nation-wide chain store that sells mass-marketed goods–are compared to those of upscale stores whose target population is affluent, educated, middle-class (Mc) parents. Assuming that class differences are evident in the kinds of toys parents purchase, it is shown that Toys R Us's physical layout stages a negotiation between parents & children about social aspirations, values, & the practices of consumerism. Upscale toy stores, which tap Mc anxiety over proper child development, tend to offer finely crafted goods made of natural materials that often imply images of European culture. Goods in these stores also tend to be educational. The implications of these two different toy markets for educational attainment are discussed, showing that the promotional, mass-marketed toys sold to predominantly working-class children are most likely to be rejected as decadent by Mc parents. 25 References. W. Howard

68 transportation systems & behaviors

No Abstracts In This Issue

69 sociology of sports

9300790

Berlage, Gai Ingham (Iona Coll, New Rochelle NY 10801), **Women's Professional Baseball Gets a New Look: On Film and in Print**, *Journal of Sport and Social Issues*, 1992, 16, 2, Dec, 149-152.

¶ The history of women's baseball during WWII is examined through a review of Lois Browne's book *Girls of Summer: In Their Own League* (Toronto: HarperCollins Pub, Ltd, 1992) & *A League of Their Own*, a 1992 film directed by Penny Marshall. Although superficial & melodramatic, Marshall's film is commended for popularizing the experiences of the All American Girls Professional Baseball League (AAGBL). Browne's book is lauded for entwining the history of the AAGBL with first-hand accounts of games, for touching on the issues of lesbianism in the league, & for its felicitous use of anecdotal materials based on interviews with former AAGBL members. W. Howard

9300791

Comment, Bernard, "Can fuoco" ou les folies du calcio ("With Fire" or the Follies of Soccer), *Actes de la recherche en sciences sociales*, 1992, 91-92(supplement), Mar, 7-11. (FRE)

¶ Following a detailed description of the violent turmoil caused in Florence, Italy, by soccer fans after a famous player left the local team, Italian soccer politics & the social origins of soccer-related violence are examined. It is observed that violent scenes reflect economic tensions, where fans from all levels of society express resentment toward the great forces of power & money maneuvering Italian soccer. Stadium scences also reflect other popular trends, eg, militarism & neofascism. The impact of fan-violence on soccer players is discussed. I. Shagrir

9300792

Eichberg, H. (Skælskør Landevej 28, DK-4200 Slagelse Denmark), **Crisis and Grace: Soccer in Denmark**, *Scandinavian Journal of Medicine & Science in Sports*, 1992, 2, 3, Aug, 119-128.

¶ Unique aspects of Danish football (soccer) are investigated in terms of cultural particularity & societal relativity in body culture. Starting from differentiations between *roligan* (peaceful fan) vs hooligan, & *dyst* (jousting) vs sport, the study proceeds from the class body over the configurations of space, time, & product toward gender aspects & the culture of laughter, ending at the level of "flying," mystique & grace, at the

phenomenological limits of what can be sociologically rationalized in body experience & body practice. But it is not least from this level (or this intermediary space) that questions concerning identity in movement culture arise. 67 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300793

Eitzen, D. Stanley (Colorado State U, Fort Collins 80523), **Sports and Ideological Contradictions: Learning from the Cultural Framing of Soviet Values,** *Journal of Sport and Social Issues,* 1992, 16, 2, Dec, 144-149.

¶ High school & college team sports in the US resemble the way communism was practiced in the USSR & the Eastern bloc. Here, several characteristics of communism (eg, lack of individualism, oppression, brutality, terror, lack of human rights, bureaucratic authoritarianism) are identified in team sports in the US, & several suggestions for democratizing sports are offered, including: hiring humanistic coaches, decreasing coaches' alienation from faculty, establishing on-campus mechanisms to insure players' rights, & a commitment by coaches & schools to cultivate self-reliant & self-disciplined individuals. 7 References. W. Howard

9300794

Horak, Roman & Marschik, Matthias (Instit Kulturstudien, A-1010 Vienna Austria), **Von Simmering nach Tirol. 'Verösterreicherung' und Internationalisierung als Transformationsmomente der Wiener Fussballkultur** (From 'Simmering' to the 'Tyrol.' 'Austrification' and Internationalization in the Transformation of Viennese Football Culture), *Österreichische Zeitschrift für Soziologie,* 1992, 17, 4, 38-59 (GER)

¶ Football, or soccer, is the most popular sport in Austria; however, its cultural meaning has changed considerably over the course of the century. The Viennese soccer culture between WWI & WWII, typified by Bohemian elements & commitments to a particular club in a given locality, gave way to a modern, internationalized media-dominated image of the game during the 1960s. Recently, attendance at soccer matches in Vienna has fallen, & many traditional soccer clubs have disappeared. These phenomena are analyzed within the framework of European soccer as a whole. A new program of Austrification is now being advanced, combining modern management strategies with a clear antimetropolitan attitude. 2 Tables, 10 Figures, 33 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300795

Horak, Roman, Reiter, Wolfgang & Stocker, Kurt (Instit Kulturstudien, A-1160 Vienna Austria), **"Die denken nicht: wer sind die Zuschauer der Zukunft?" Gruppendiskussionen mit jugendlichen Fans und Fussballprofis. Zu einem methodischen Versuch im Rahmen des Wiener Fan-Projektes** ("They Don't Think: Who Are the Spectators of the Future?" Discussions with Young Fans and Professional Soccer Players. A Methodological Analysis within the Framework of the Vienna Fan Project), *Angewandte Sozialforschung,* 1990-1991, 16, 1-2, 69-76. (GER)

¶ To investigate factors operating behind soccer fan violence & hooliganism in Austria, interview data were obtained from youth (N not given) in group discussions on the street between about 15 teenagers & a professional soccer player. The hypothesis that Austrian soccer hooligans are interested not only in soccer in general, but also in the performance of specific teams, was supported. All discussions emphasized the importance of belonging to young fan associations. Fans viewed the players as part of their own subculture. 26 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300796

Kolland, Franz (Grosse Neugasse 30/8, A-1040 Vienna Austria), **Sport und Bewegung im mittleren und höheren Alter** (Sport and Physical Exercise in Later Life), *Österreichische Zeitschrift für Soziologie,* 1992, 17, 4, 24-37. (GER)

¶ To investigate factors influencing physical activity among late-middle-aged & elderly adults, questionnaire data were obtained from 1,000 respondents age 50+ (average age, 64.9) throughout Austria. The frequency of such activities as bicycling, swimming, gymnastics, strolling, hiking, & other leisure activities was measured in connection with health & social integration. Analysis reveals that social status, gender, & education are the most important factors influencing exercise patterns. However, the role of expectations is also very important. Instead of trying to understand the interplay of meanings attached to exercise, it is more fruitful to concentrate on the whole configuration of intentions than on any single motivational factor. Additionally, the subjective meanings of exercise as communication & acknowledgement reveal how personal meanings are constructed for different levels of activity. 2 Tables, 5 Graphs, 24 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300797

Leath, Virginia M. & Lumpkin, Angela (Dept Physical Education North Carolina State U, Raleigh 27695-8111), **An Analysis of Sportswomen on the Covers and in the Feature Articles of Women's Sports and Fitness Magazine, 1975-1989,** *Journal of Sport and Social Issues,* 1992, 16, 2, Dec, 121-126.

¶ A content analysis of *Women's Sports & Fitness* magazine, 1965-1989. Author, article length, gender, sport, race, & sporting role were assessed for each of the 301 feature articles; the number of accompanying pictures & the characteristics of those featured in the articles were also tallied. Gender, race, sport, & active or posed status of the individual appearing on the cover were coded. Whites were featured in 92% of the articles, mostly in tennis, running, track, basketball, & golf. Of the 151 covers, 98.7% showed females with 92% whites & 8% blacks. It is observed that this magazine, on its covers & in its feature articles, changed its emphasis from reporting on traditional sports & competitions to focusing on fitness activities that appeal to all women. 1 Table, 8 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300798

Lepre, Marco, **Sport, società ed economia in una Europa unita** (Sports, Society and Economics in a United Europe), UM *La Critica Sociologica,* 1992, 102, Apr-July, 140-142. (ITA)

¶ In a cooperative effort between universities in Spain, Germany, GB, France, & Italy, the Catalonian National Instit of Physical Education (Spain) sponsored an intensive course in Apr 1992 entitled "Sports, Society, and Economics in a United Europe." Key issues included: fan violence; integration of the labor market within professional sports; the effects of the Olympics; immigration & internationalization; & international communication. The next meeting will be held in connection with the Scientific Olympic Conference in Malaga, Spain, later in 1992, focusing on sports & the quality of life. M. Meeks

9300799

McKerrow, Raymie E. & Daly, Norinne Hilchey (Dept Communication U Maine, Orono 04469), **Student-Athletes in Search of Balance,** UM *National Forum,* 1990, 71, 4, fall, 42-44.

¶ An argument is made for a balanced perspective in viewing the achievements as well as the abuses surrounding sports in the academic environment. Statistics are provided that demonstrate that the academic performance of student athletes differs little from the general student population. Modified AA

9300800

McLean, Robert C. & Veall, Michael R. (McMaster U, Hamilton Ontario L8S 4L8), **Performance and Salary Differentials in the National Hockey League,** *Canadian Public Policy/Analyse de Politiques,* 1992, 18, 4, Dec, 470-475.

¶ Marc Lavoie's, Gilles Grenier's & Serge Coulombe's (see SA 36:5/88T9780) analysis of data on National Hockey League seasons through 1983/84 concluded that francophone Canadian players outperformed anglophone Canadian players, which they interpreted as evidence of hiring discrimination. Here, similar calculations are applied to the 1989/90 season, confirming performance differentials, but of smaller size & that were no longer statistically significant at the 5% level. Analysis of salary data for the 1990/91 season is also examined using similar empirical tools & the same standard of statistical significance, reveals no evidence of salary discrimination. 2 Tables, 9 References. Adapted from the source document.

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9300801

Messner, Michael A. (U Southern California, Los Angeles 90089), **When Bodies Are Weapons,** *Peace Review,* 1992, 4, 3, fall, 28-31.

¶ The use of violence against others in sports appears to be a learned behavior that conveys contradictory social meanings. Participants in violent sports view their aggression as a natural manifestation of their God-given talents & physiological make-up, but at the same time, acknowledge the hours & years of training spent in developing their talents & bodies. The virile, muscular male (M) body also conveys messages of force & power, including the "natural" power of men over women. Violence in sports, even that resulting in serious injury, is viewed from a contextual morality which suggests that participants, as long as they follow the rules, are free from making moral choices. In fact, their aggression is viewed as being worthy of respect. Participants in violent sports are viewed as tough guys, willing to play when hurt, modern day gladiators at the top of the pecking order of M dominance. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300802

Messner, Michael A. (U Southern California, Los Angeles 90089-2539), **White Men Misbehaving: Feminism, Afrocentrism, and the Promise of a Critical Standpoint,** *Journal of Sport and Social Issues,* 1992, 16, 2, Dec, 136-144.

¶ The intersection of race & gender is explored via an analysis of two political discourses about African-American males: Afrocentrism & black feminist thought. It is argued that the dialogue between them offers new insights for the study of sport & culture, & points the way toward a critical perspective that decenters & problematizes hegemonic masculinity rather than accepts it as a normative standard. Strategies for coalition building among oppressed groups are offered. 24 References. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300803

Miller, Leslie & Penz, Otto (Dept Sociology U Calgary, Alberta T2N 1N4), ***"Men Are Not Really Thinking about Bodybuilding at All."*** **Körperkompetenz und diskursive Strategien von Bodybuilderinnen** ("Men Are Not Really Thinking about Bodybuilding at All." Physical Competence and Discursive Strategies of Female Body Builders), *Österreichische Zeitschrift für Soziologie,* 1992, 17, 4, 60-74. (GER)

¶ To investigate why women are becoming interested in body building, interviews were conducted with females ([Fs] N not given) working out at US gyms. Analysis shows how they seek to make a place for themselves in a traditionally male domain. Special attention is given to their attempts to redefine the dominant masculine significance of body building & thereby assert their right to occupy this culturally contested territory. Also discussed is how Fs' culturally derived expertise in body building can be utilized as a political tool for colonizing an essentially male (M) reserve. Many Fs seek to dispel the attitude that well-developed muscles are a trait. The reconstruction of the body is analyzed in terms of M & F rationality. 43 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300804

Mentit, Gerald (Instit Soziologie, A-8010 Graz Austria), **Was man nicht sehen kann, muss man beschreiben und erzeugen. Probleme der Beschreibung und medialen Präsentation sportlichen Handelns** (What One Is Not Able to See One Has to Describe and Produce. Problems of the Description and Media Presentation of Sports Events), *Österreichische Zeitschrift für Soziologie,* 1992, 17, 4, 92-105. (GER)

¶ Because language cannot reproduce the real world, the mass media interpret sports events & provide frameworks of meaning for understanding them. In this light, the way that sports coverage by Austrian newspapers has changed since the 1920s is examined. The recent development of extensive TV sports coverage has challenged newspapers to give more background information, interviews, photos, & statistical data. TV sports coverage is itself governed by selection criteria, especially in regard to its ostensible dramatic value. Special attention is given to the media's portrayal of the 1954 & 1978 World Cup competitions. 23 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300805

Nixon, Howard L., II (Dept Sociology & Social Work Appalachian State U, Boone NC 28608), **A Social Network Analysis of Influences on Athletes to Play with Pain and Injuries,** *Journal of Sp cial Issues,* 1992, 16, 2, Dec, 127-135.

¶ An examination of how structural social network analysis c conceptualizing & explaining athletes' acceptance of the risk injury in sport. It is argued that the willingness of athletes & injuries is affected by structural features of their sports net led "sportsnets"), relations with individual sportsnet memb culture of risk that is deeply embedded in serious athletic sub References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1 logical Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300806

Norden, Gilbert (Instit Soziologie, A-1080 Vienna Au **Erklärungskraft sozialstruktureller Merkmale in bezug au partizipation im Zeitvergleich** (The Explanatory Power of tural Features in Relation to Sports Participation in a C Temporal Study), *Österreichische Zeitschrift für Soziol* 17, 4, 106-109. (GER)

¶ In an investigation of the sociostructural determinants of sp pation in Austria, secondary data were analyzed to test the that, over time, structural differences, eg, social class, woul influence on people's participation in sports. It was expecte sonal choices & values would become the critical variable. Ins expected results, a definite trend could be seen toward the div & commercialization of sports. 1 Table, 5 References. M. Me right 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300807

Norden, Gilbert & Weiss, Otmar (Instit Soziologie, A-1(Austria), **Geschichte der österreichischen Sportsoziologie** (Austrian Sociology of Sport), *Österreichische Zeits Soziologie,* 1992, 17, 4, 5-23. (GER)

¶ A historical sketch is presented of the development, relatior rent situation, & problems of Austrian sociology of sports. toward institutionalizing this subdiscipline were made in the A literature review shows a remarkable increase in publicatior 1980s. Currently, there is a movement toward greater diversi logical approaches & objects of study. Key topics include: th late development of this discipline in Austria; the prehistory o of sports; the first developmental phase; institutionalization; c cultural analyses; sports in modern society; political & econon sports & school; social differentiation; socialization, sports org careers, amateurism & professionalization; structure & chang & problems of social control; aggressiveness & violence; grou & minorities & discrimination. 142 References. Adapted source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts rights reserved.)

9300808

O'Hara, John (School Arts & General Studies U Wester Campbelltown New South Wales 2560 Australia), **The Jo and the Town in Colonial Australia,** *Journal of Studies,* 1991, 7, 3, fall, 207-215.

¶ The phenomenon of Australia country race clubs is explored depth case study of the formation & development of the Jock an annual race carnival in Grafton, a small country town i New South Wales in the early nineteenth century. Discussion the role of these institutions in bestowing status & legitima town, as well as in terms of their importance in local political, economic life. Comparisons are made to similar organizations the US. The seemingly disproportionate power & prestige with the Jockey Club is examined in terms of its broader role in ing purpose & self-image in the rural community. 8 References from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300809

Peykerk, Ingo (Instit Sportsoziologie U Graz, A-8010 Aust **weiss mein Körper, das ich nicht weiss? Oder: Was weiss ich Körper nicht versteht?** (What Does My Body Know, tha Know? Or: What Is It that I Know, yet My Body Understand?), *Österreichische Zeitschrift für Soziologie,* 4, 75-91. (GER)

¶ A discussion of the seeming contradictions between knowled levels of mental cognition & body coordination. Teachers, co sports enthusiasts realize that it is almost impossible to speak of

periences, since language is devoid of adequate expressions to describe them. Similarly, athletes have only an imperfect understanding of oral or written instructions, leading to a performance different from that expected by the coach. It is precisely these elements, not conveyed by linguistic means, that form a key part of the locomotor skills to be learned in imagining, realizing, & correcting movements. Such skills may be referred to as implicit knowledge, considered in the athlete's personal experience to be the "right" feeling, intuition, or understanding. Examples are presented of how such knowledge can be used in practicing sports. 26 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300810

Pitts, James P., Racial Minorities and Big-Time U.S. Team Sports, *Qualitative Sociology*, 1992, 15, 3, fall, 319-323.

¶ A review essay on books by: Patricia A. Adler & Peter Adler, *Backboards and Blackboards: College Athletes and Role Engulfment* (New York: Columbia U Press, 1990); & Allan M. Klein, *Sugarball: The American Game, the Dominican Dream* (New Haven: Yale U Press, 1991 (see abstract of the first & listings of both in IRPS No. 68]). *Backboards & Blackboards* uses ten years of interviews & observation at one private university to highlight the occupational demands associated with being a student-athlete in a big-time college basketball program. Findings suggest that the subculture associated with this role may be similar in its isolating effects to that provided for Dominican athletes recruited by major league baseball academies, as described in *Sugarball*, which, based on interviews & direct observation of Dominican baseball players 1987-1989, portrays the role of baseball institutions in mediating US political, economic, & cultural domination of the Dominican Republic. The two books complement each other, despite differences in cultural setting & scholarly frameworks. In light of declining opportunities for legitimate work & adequate income, sport has come to be regarded by many Dominican & African-American males as their best chance to escape a bleak future. L. Dorn

9300811

Van Bottenburg, Maarten, Het bruine monster en de 'King of Sports'. De uiteenlopende populariteit van voetbal en cricket in Nederland, 1870-1930 (The Brown Monster and the 'King of Sports'. The Diverging Popularity of Soccer and Cricket in the Netherlands, 1870-1930), *Amsterdams Sociologisch Tijdschrift*, 1992, 19, 2, Oct, 3-35. (DUT)

¶ In the late 1800s, soccer & cricket were both limited in their popularity in the Netherlands, being played by the sons of the wealthy in the more modern cities. There were even several clubs whose members practiced both sports. However, soccer expanded in popularity during the twentieth century, while cricket remained as an elite sport. Historical analysis shows that, even in the 1800s, cricket players tended to be aristocrats & were usually older than soccer players. Cricket, with the highly institutionalized English traditions, conventions, symbols, rules, equipment, & behavior, offered the upper class (Uc) a vehicle to distinguish themselves from the lower class (Lc). In contrast, soccer was a commercialized sport in England, where it was already popular with the Lc by the time it was introduced to the Netherlands in the 1880s. By the 1920s, there were many more Lc soccer clubs than Uc ones, leading to a revival of cricket among members of the Uc who sought a sport symbolic of their high socioeconomic status. 6 Photographs, 35 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300812

Vokey, John R. & Russell, Gordon W. (Dept Psychology U Lethbridge, Alberta T1K 3M4), **On Penalties in Sport as Measures of Aggression,** *Social Behavior and Personality*, 1992, 20, 3, 219-225.

¶ In a replication of a previous analysis (Russell, G. W., & Russell, A. M., "Sports Penalties: An Alternative Means of Measuring Aggression," *Social Behavior and Personality*, 1984, 12, 69-74), a principal components analysis was conducted of the intercorrelation matrix of minutes assessed for 19 aggressive penalties awarded in all games (N = 505) played in the 1983/84 season of the Western Hockey League in Canada. Beyond superficial similarities, only the component of fighting was found to be common to the 2 solutions. 2 Tables, 11 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300813

Walsh, William D. (Dept Economics U Victoria, British Columbia V8W 2Y2), **The Entry Problem of Francophones in the National Hockey League: A Systemic Interpretation,** *Canadian Public Policy/Analyse de Politiques*, 1992, 18, 4, Dec, 443-460.

Comment, 461-469.

¶ In an examination of the apparent underrepresentation of French Canadians in the National Hockey League (NHL), Marc Lavoie's, Gilles Grenier's, & Serge Coulombe's explanation focusing on the costs of bilingualism & anti-French Canadian discrimination (see SA 36:5/88T9780) is evaluated & found wanting. It is demonstrated that French Canadian underrepresentation, particularly at the forward & defenseman positions, is a systematic occurrence explainable by the application of defensive skill & player size selection criteria. These criteria result in a disproportionate limitation on the selection of athletes from the predominantly French Canadian Quebec Major Junior Hockey League. In **Performance Differentials in the National Hockey League: Discrimination versus Style-of-Play Thesis,** Lavoie (U of Ottawa, Ontario), Grenier, & Coulombe challenge Walsh's contention that anti-French Canadian sentiments & nepotism play no role in Francophone underrepresentation in the NHL, & demonstrate that the overall performance of French Canadians in the NHL is superior to that of Anglophones–a finding that contradicts the conclusions of Walsh's analysis, particularly his contention that French Canadians suffer discrimination as a result of size rather than ethnicity. 4 Tables, 17 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300814

Waser, Anne-Marie, La Genèse d'une politique sportive: l'exemple du tennis (The Genesis of Sports Policy: The Example of Tennis), *Actes de la recherche en sciences sociales*, 1992, 91-92, Mar, 38-48. (FRE)

¶ French tennis was locally managed from the 1920s until the implementation of the central development policy of tennis in the 1970s, when local tennis clubs became dependent on the French Federation of Tennis (FFT) for financing & for training administrative personnel. Tennis club documents & interviews with former managers are used to explore the positions taken around 1968 by various agents, eg, managers of the International Tennis Federation, local officials, tournament organizers, & sponsors involved in 3 tennis clubs in the Strassbourg area. It is noted that the FFT was only partly successful in its attempt to attain uniform tennis management. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 2 Photographs. Adapted from the source document.

9300815

Wickham, Gary (School Social Sciences Murdoch U, Western Australia 6150), **Sport, Manners, Persons, Government: Sport, Elias, Mauss, Foucault,** *Cultural Studies*, 1992, 6, 2, May, 219-231.

¶ On the basis of a definition of sports as a fairly disparate collection of historically received practices, aspects of Norbert Elias's treatment of the history of manners, Marcel Mauss's theory of person formation, & Michel Foucault's explorations of government around his neologism "governmentality" are used to argue that the subjects of sport are not simply "fully formed" human individuals, but different, limited, specific types of people, including nonhuman & corporate types. 10 References. AA

9300816

Zwicky, Heinrich (Kreuzstr 40, CH-8640 Rapperswil-Switzerland), **Sportsoziologie oder sozialwissenschaftliche sportforschung?** (Sociology of Sport or Social Research on Sport?), *Schweizerische Zeitschrift für Soziologie/Revue Suisse de sociologie*, 1992, 18, 3, 737-747. (GER)

¶ The sociology of sports is an interesting subdivision of the field, challenging the traditional notions of sociology as a highly theoretical discipline divorced from practical concerns. By studying sports, sociologists can glean insights into processes of social change. A review of the literature 1988-1990 finds only two Swiss studies on the sociology of sports. This subdiscipline is also weakly represented in university sociology departments. A survey of nonsociological attempts to study sports in Switzerland is also included, & a call made for more institutional support to facilitate continued research & accumulation of knowledge. 16 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300817

——, **Focus: Agents and Agency,** *Journal of Sport and Social Issues*, 1992, 16, 2, Dec, 93-120.

¶ In **A Uniform Code to Regulate Athlete Agents,** Lori K. Miller (U of Louisville, Ky), Lawrence W. Fielding, & Brenda G. Pitts evaluate the strengths & weaknesses of federally proposed solutions to the problem of unethical sports agents who exploit promising college athletes, & present a uniform code that would prevent agents from manipulating athletes. Paul D. Staudohar (California State U, Hayward), in **McNeil and Football's Antitrust Quagmire,** offers an analysis of the antitrust developments in the National Football League (NFL) in light of a court ruling that the NFL's Plan B form of free agency violated federal antitrust laws. In **Agents and Agency: A Player's View,** David Meggyesy takes Staudohar to task for neglecting the players' point of view in the antitrust issue, for implying that athletes & owners are equal in terms of & for representing the players as commodities. In **Agents and Ag Sports Agent's View,** Leigh Steinberg argues against government tion of sports agents' activities, & maintains that the recent antit cision will–through TV, joint licensing projects, or expansion–pre NFL with new opportunities that will greatly benefit profession ball. In **Agents and Agency: A Sports Lawyer's View,** Gary R. (Tulane U, New Orleans, La) marshals arguments against a code to regulate the actions of sports agents, maintaining that code would encourage discrimination & harm student athletes. Staudohar, Roberts argues that there are serious legal questions ing whether the antitrust verdict applies to players, & disagre Staudohar that there will be a rookie wage scale in a future agr 46 References. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Ab Inc., all rights reserved.)

0900 political sociology/interactions

11 interactions between societies, nations, & states

9300818

Arquilla, John (RAND Corp, 1700 Main St Santa Monica CA 90407-2138), **Louder Than Words: Tacit Communication in International Crises**, *Political Communication*, 1992, 9, 3, July-Sept, 155-172.

¶ Clear communication is generally viewed as requisite to the peaceful resolution of international crises. The success of bargaining, deterrent, & compelling strategies hinges on the credibility afforded by unambiguous signals exchanged between opponents. Here, theoretical & comparative case analysis reveals a substantial difference between the efficacy of traditional diplomatic negotiation & tacit measures, eg, the deployment &/or exercise of military forces near the scene of crisis as communication modes Where negotiation alone often fails, backing, preceding, or, at times, replacing diplomacy with tacit measures afford the greatest chances for success. Policy implications are explored, particularly as they apply to US regional extended deterrent strategies for protecting geographically distant friends & interests. 3 Tables. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300819

Bar-Tal, Daniel & Antebi, Dikla (School Education Tel-Aviv U, Ramat-Aviv IL-69978 Israel), **Siege Mentality in Israel**, *International Journal of Intercultural Relations*, 1992, 16, 3, summer, 251-275.

¶ A long history of persecution has resulted in a widely-shared siege mentality among Jews, manifested in a belief that the world has negative intentions toward them. After describing the sources of Israeli siege mentality, examined are its manifestations in contemporary Israeli culture. Consequences of this ethos are discussed, including the harboring of negative attitudes toward the rest of the world. Israeli attitudes toward the Arab-Israeli conflict may be understood within this framework. 80 References Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300820

Botan, Carl (Dept Communication Purdue U, West Lafayette IN 47907), **International Public Relations: Critique and Reformulation**, *Public Relations Review*, 1992, 18, 2, summer, 149-159.

¶ Results of a literature review conducted as part of a longitudinal project intended to compare approaches to public relations (PR) from around the world are reported. PR practices in less-developed countries by multinational corporations based in the US & the European Community are often based on ethnocentric assumptions that limit both effectiveness & understanding of other cultures. It is concluded that international PR is also intercultural, so practitioners & scholars naturally approach it from their own ethnocentric models unless a perspective not limited to business practices is specifically adopted. 30 References. Adapted from the source document (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300821

Bouillon, Hardy (Dept Philosophy U Trier, D-5500 Federal Republic Germany), **The Postcommunist Sociopolitical System of Eastern European States**, *International Journal on World Peace*, 1992, 9, 2, June, 15-22

¶ The future of the postcommunist states in Eastern Europe depends largely on the chosen constitutional framework. Joining the European Community (EC) of the West European countries, if possible at all, or imitating such a structure in the East entails the risk of a slow economic recovery caused by the corporativism in the EC. Here, investigated are the conditions under which this process can be accelerated & what effects this will have on the rights of individual freedom, drawing on the moral philosophy of the Enlightenment. It is concluded that there is an innergroup & an intergroup limit of state activity, both not sufficient to reduce the growth of government to a minimal extent, & hence, not sufficient for a free & prosperous East Europe. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300822

De Swaan, Abram, Perspektiven einer transnationalen Sozialpolitik (Perspectives for Transnational Social Policy), *Journal für Sozialforschung*, 1992, 32, 1, 3-17. (GER)

¶ Since the 1940s, the industrialized Western nations have increasingly become welfare states. However, nationalized social care is exclusively reserved for each country's own citizens. The white people of these nations, with their wealth & government security nets, see little need to extend their system to the impoverished nations of other races. In an exploration of the conditions that would favor the development of universal welfare, it is argued that any transnational policy should be oriented toward alleviating the poverty of the poorest nations by stimulating local industries. Once local earnings are spent in local markets instead of being transferred to the metropolis, there will be a positive effect on the local labor market, increasing the chances for the young to grow up in a healthy environment. However, contemporary power relations will not permit quick changes benefiting the developing countries. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300823

Frank, Andre Gunder (U Amsterdam, NL-1012 WX Netherlands), **Third World War: A Political Economy of the Gulf War and the New World Order**, *Third World Quarterly*, 1992, 13, 2, 267-282.

¶ The Gulf war is examined in its global context, emphasizing political & economic motives & consequences. The most immediate reasons for going to war stemmed from the West's reliance on oil & the US domestic recession, which had spread to most of the world by the late 1980s. Although Saddam Hussein's aggressive posture was real enough, he "walked into a trap," because the US & the West were already poised for war. The considerable human & military costs of the war may never accurately be known, from the unfathomable number of Iraqis killed & injured & the severe crises faced by refugees to the global & regional effects of smoke & spilled oil. Moreover, the costs of the war were also political–the violation of democracy at home & the forfeit of peace abroad–& these are issues that the global community must begin to address. The relative positioning of the US, Europe, Japan, the Confederation of Independent States, & the Third World in the new world order are also considered. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300824

Hechter, Michael (Udall Center Studies Public Policy U Arizona, Tucson 85721), **The Dynamics of Secession**, *Acta Sociologica*, 1992, 35, 4, 267-283.

¶ From a rational choice perspective, secession is considered as the outcome of a series of collective decisions made by the leaders & populations of regions & host states. This emphasis on collective decisions serves to differentiate secession from another process that leads to the formation of political units–the fragmentation of host states. Reasons why secession has been such a rare outcome in modern history are proffered, suggesting that it will continue to be so in the foreseeable future. 5 Figures, 65 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300825

Hirner, Alexander, Národ ako samoregulačný sociálny útvar (Nation as a Self-Regulating Social Formation), *Sociológia*, 1992, 24, 1-2, 104-108. (SLO)

Introduction, 101-102, **Memoriam**, 103.

¶ In **Pri výročí vzniku Československa udelil prezident republiky Václav Havel 28.X. 1991 Rad T. G. Masaryka IV.triedy–in memoriam Alexandrovi Hirnerovi** (President Valclav Havel Awards the Order of T. G. Masaryk Posthumously to Alexander Hirner on 28 Oct 1991), L'udovít Turčan outlines Hirner's education, his research & teaching career in Czechoslovakia, & contributions to theoretical & applied sociology. In **K nedožitému 80. výročiu narodenia A. Hirnera** (The Eightieth Anniversary of A. Hirner's Birth), Juraj Schenk gives special attention to memoires, which Hirner unfortunately did not live to complete. Finally,

three passages from Hirner's previously unpublished memoires are printed. Key themes include: Slovak political life during the early years of WWII; the nation as a social formation & its attributes; & the individual, truth, & humanitarian goals. Especially noteworthy is his thesis that the Slovaks manifested themselves for thousands of years as a specific self-regulating social system & are therefore entitled to construct a national, relatively self-regulating center. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300826

Hooks, Gregory (Dept Sociology Washington State U, Pullman 99164-4020), **The Weakness of Strong Theories: The U.S. State's Dominance of the World War II Investment Process,** UM *American Sociological Review,* 1993, 58, 1, Feb, 37-53.

¶ A revised version of SA 40:6/92S26057/ASA/1992/7172. 2 Tables, 84 References. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300827

Hoskins, Linus A. (Instit African-American Affairs Kent State U, OH 44242), **Eurocentrism vs. Afrocentrism: A Geopolitical Linkage Analysis,** UM *Journal of Black Studies,* 1992, 23, 2, Dec, 247-257.

¶ An Afrocentric geopolitical linkage analysis of the struggle between Eurocentrism & Afrocentrism. Since the fifteenth century, ethnocentrism, etnocentrism, & xenophobia have characterized, fashioned, & conditioned the European attitude or mind-set toward African peoples. Eurocentrism pontificates that Africans must always judge themselves using the European as their standard, model, or norm. Eurocentrism seeks to perpetuate the myth of European supremacy, invincibility, & originality coterminous with the myth of African inferiority & nothingness. Multiculturalism is indeed a stepping stone to Afrocentrism because of the historical truism that the African culture is the original culture from which all other cultures are derived. Afrocentrism posits the human being as the centrality/totalness of all existence as opposed to Eurocentrism, which posits political power & cross materialism as the centrality of all existence. Afrocentrism represents the most potent challenge to the European global power structure in the past century. 23 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300828

Hudson, Michael C. (Center Contemporary Arab Studies Georgetown U, Washington DC 20057), **The Middle East under *Pax Americana:* How New, How Orderly?,** *Third World Quarterly,* 1992, 13, 2, 301-316.

¶ Because the Gulf war represents the "first significant manifestation of Washington's (DC) bid for unchallenged world hegemony," questions are raised about the future of the US-led new world order, from its novelty & orderliness to its long-term potential. To assess postwar regional prospects for governments & people, four scenarios are developed: new & stable order, new order but chaos, old order & relative stability, & old order but chaos. The likely outcome probably depends on one's perspective; how a neorealist approach might differ from a sociological, internalist, approach is assessed. Based on the latter, it is determined that the fourth outcome is most likely–little change in order but heightened instability. 1 Table. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300829

James, Paul (Dept Politics Monash U, Clayton Victoria 3168 Australia), **Forms of Abstract "Community": From Tribe and Kingdom to Nation and State,** UM *Philosophy of the Social Sciences,* 1992, 22, 3, Sept, 313-336.

¶ In delineating an analytical method that allowed the theoretical space for exploring the ontological contradictions endemic to living as part of a national community, it became obvious that it is necessary to work comparatively across history & across different social forms. To do so, a method is needed that conceives of the various kinds of human community as formed in the changing & contradictory intersections of (diacritically distinguishable) levels of integration–from the most embodied ties of face-to-face reciprocity to the most abstract relations of strangers-in-association, as exemplified by the electronic communications of "information capitalism." Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300830

Korzeniewicz, Roberto P. & Awbrey, Kimberley (Dept Anthr & Sociology Albion Coll, MI 49224), **Democratic Transitions Semiperiphery of the World-Economy,** *Sociological Forum,* 4, Dec, 609-640.

¶ Concepts drawn from world-systems theory are used to examine lationship between political regime changes & the position of 102 in the world economy, 1970-1990. Data drawn from several key ary sources indicate that democratic transitions have been c among semiperipheral nations. A strong relationship between th ture of the labor force & the global distribution of democratic tions is also revealed, as well as a weak relationship between the st of the labor force & the timing of transitions in the semiperiphery all, results suggest that world-systemic categories provide a usef tage point to distinguish global trends from the specific charact of individual nations, thereby allowing for greater analytical preci identifying the crucial causal relations shaping transitions from di ship to democracy. 4 Tables, 2 Appendixes, 67 References. Adapte the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, I rights reserved.)

9300831

Krishna, Sankaran (Dept Political Science U Hawaii Manoa, lulu 96822), **India and Sri Lanka: A Fatal Convergence,** *Stu Conflict and Terrorism,* 1992, 15, 4, Oct-Dec, 267-281.

¶ In an examination of Indo-Sri Lankan relations in the 1980 shown that the Sinhala majority in Sri Lanka used their illegitima claim to national identity to oppress the Tamils. This tension was ened by India's foreign policy of intervening in neighboring co that possessed minorities with whom it had "ethnic affinities," s the Tamils. Although Prime Minister Gandhi disavowed this po 1987 & signed a Peace Accord with the Sinhala leader Jayawarde agreement failed. Prospects for a peaceful solution to the Sri Lank il war therefore appear bleak. E. Mortenson (Copyright 1993, Soc cal Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300832

Mason, Peter (U Amsterdam, NL-1081 HV Netherlands), **Por and Betrayal: The Colonial Gaze in Seventeenth Century** *Culture & History,* 1989, 6, 37-62.

¶ In an exploration of how the "gaze" constructs reality, the limits documentary approach to ethnographic interpretation are expos the strengths of an approach that focuses on the material product texts are identified. This latter approach is used to examine the so gender-based biases contained in the gaze of seventeenth-century painters who documented the Brazilian Indians. It is concluded th "eye" of the colonial gaze was entwined with the egocentric "I" center of Eurocentrism. 66 References. W. Howard (Copyright Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300833

Milinković, Bosiljka (Instit društvena istraživanja sveučilišta greb, 41000 Croatia), **Kriza, rat, obnova: prilog bibliografiji** (War, Renewal: Bibliographical Contribution), *Sociologija* 1992, 30, 1-2(115-116), Jan-June, 155-182. (SCR)

¶ A bibliography of 495 titles is presented, primarily in Serbo-Cr with a few in Slovene & English, dealing with the Yugoslav civil Topics include: causes of the war, eg, nationalism & the failures cialism; the effects of war, eg, casualties, massacres, property de tion, refugees, & migration; peace & security issues; & prospects f construction. Also included are works on the ethical, psychologica mographic, & social aspects of the war. 495 References. M. M (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300834

Pamir, Peri, Peace-Building Scenarios after the Gulf War, *World Quarterly,* 1992, 13, 2, 283-300.

¶ In the post-Cold war era, international relations seem to be exper ing two contradicting trends: international law as the solution to co on the one hand, as is the case in US-European & inter-European tions; & intensification of the military response to conflict on the as is the case in Middle East countries & between these countries West. Taking the Gulf war as a case study, it is argued that the community must embrace the former trend & quell the latter. To de strate the implications for peace-building, the root causes of the prob in the Middle East that resulted in the most recent crisis are identi

the likely international & regional consequences & repercussions assessed, & the kind of short- & long-term measures that could be adopted to bring peace & stability to the region in the future. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300835

Perina, Rubén M., Crítica de libro (Book Critique), UM Revista Paraguaya de Sociología, 1992, 29, 83, Jan-Apr, 191-199. (SPA)

¶ A review article on a book by Thomas Carothers, *In the Name of Democracy: U.S. Policy towards Latin America in the Reagan Years* (Berkeley: U of California Press, 1991 (see listing in IRPS No. 68)). An attempt is made to determine whether US policy toward Latin America in the 1980s contributed to the resurgence of democracy in the region. Carothers examines in detail both micro & macro policies, drawing on documents & interviews with US officials. He concludes that, generally, US policies did not encourage democracy, though there are some exceptions. Carothers is criticized for ignoring the importance of the practice of democracy (eg, elections) in its formation, & for viewing democracy as a state as opposed to an ongoing, everchanging process. J. Taylor (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300836

Roxborough, Ian (Dept Sociology State U New York, Stony Brook 11790), **Neo-Liberalism in Latin America: Limits and Alternatives,** *Third World Quarterly,* 1992, 13, 3, 421-440.

¶ The neoliberal order emerging in Latin America, combining fiscal orthodoxy, privatization, deregulation, & reduction of the role of the state in the economy, appears to have stimulated the return of flight capital into the region, but has numerous economic & political weaknesses: (1) creation of instability through reliance on international capital; (2) loss of state capacity for income redistribution & economic stimulation; (3) arrogation of power to the presidency; (4) popular outrage; (5) erosion of corporatist mechanisms for conflict resolution; (6) electoral victory for socialist or radical populist parties; & (7) labor conflict. Socialism & social democracy, which carry less economic & political risk, are discussed as alternatives to neoliberalism. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300837

Rummel, R. J. (U Hawaii Manoa, Honolulu 96822), **Megamurders,** UM *Society,* 1992, 29, 6(200), Sept-Oct, 47-52.

¶ Eleven governments have murdered in cold blood some 143 million people in this century. The bloodiest of these governments were those of the USSR (about 62 million victims), the People's Republic of China (35 million) & Nazi Germany (21 million). This killing manifests the principle that power kills, absolute power kills absolutely. This principle applies not only to genocide & mass murder, but also to war & other forms of collective violence. The more power a government has, the more it can act arbitrarily according to the whims & desires of the elite, & the more likely it will make war on others & murder its foreign & domestic subjects. Indeed, the empirical & theoretical conclusion is that the way to end war & virtually eliminate the conditions for genocide & mass murder appears to be through restricting & checking power. This means the fostering of democratic freedom. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300838

Schmidt, Helmut, The Search for Global Order: The Problems of Survival, UM *Security Dialogue,* 1992, 23, 3, Sept, 41-56.

¶ In a recent report from the Inter-Action Council, a high-level group that met 7-8 Jan 1992 in Germany to discuss global order & problems of survival, it is contended that a new cooperative global order must be devised to safeguard mankind from self-destruction due to global threats, eg, environmental problems, demographic explosion, ethnic conflicts, & nuclear proliferation. In the current global economic downturn, markets cannot manage to address the problems of an equitable distribution of wealth, or problems of the environment, poverty, hunger, & population growth. A call is made for governments to strike a balance between national interest & global security via a restructured & more effective UN. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300839

Signitzer, Benno H. & Coombs, Timothy (Dept Communication & Journalism U Salzburg, A-5020 Austria), **Public Relations and Public Diplomacy: Conceptual Covergences,** *Public Relations Review,* 1992, 18, 2, summer, 137-147.

¶ Ways that public relations models can be conceptually related to notions derived from a branch of international relations know as public & cultural diplomacy are explored. The underlying assumption is that, while public relations theory may be well-suited to explain & to predict the communication behavior of organizations in both the profit & nonprofit fields, public diplomacy theories are better suited to the understanding of the relationship between a nation-state & its foreign publics. To consider the objective of integrating public diplomacy with public relations, public diplomacy & its related concepts are defined, & a combined model of public relations & cultural communication is presented. 3 Figures, 31 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300840

Siu-Kai, Lau (Hong Kong Instit Asia Pacific Studies Chinese U Hong Kong, Shatin New Territories), **Colonial Rule, Transfer of Sovereignty and the Problem of Political Leaders in Hong Kong,** *The Journal of Commonwealth and Comparative Politics,* 1992, 30, 2, July, 223-242.

¶ On the eve of the 1997 transfer of sovereignty from GB to the People's Republic of China, Hong Kong is suffering from the dearth & ineffectiveness of political leaders. The factors contributing to this dilemma are the: (1) nature of colonial governance, (2) character of the Chinese community, (3) institutional features of the local social-political system, (4) conflicting & discontinuous leadership policies of the Chinese & British governments, & (5) erratic & elusive popular support for the leaders. The major overall effects of these factors are: (A) multiple channels of leader recruitment, (B) inadequacy of these channels for the cultivation of strong leaders, (C) division & instability of political leadership, (D) dependence of leaders on political patronage from above, & (E) individualized leadership behavior. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300841

Snowden, Lynne L. (306 Cannon's Way, Newark DE 19713), **Social Policy as a Precipitating Event: The Case of "German Descent" Migration and the Berlin Wall,** *Quarterly Journal of Ideology,* 1991-1992, 15, 1-2, 63-80.

¶ A test of the hypothesis that the fall of the Berlin Wall & the ensuing reunification of Germany were concrete manifestations of social change precipitated by the government's immigration policy. Neil J. Smelser's model for collective action ("The Determinants of Collective Behavior" in Moore, W., & Cook, R. (Eds), *Readings on Social Change,* Englewood Cliffs, NJ: Prentice-Hall, 1967) is used to structure the analysis, which reviews events that occurred prior to the Wall's demise to ascertain whether the preconditions for collective action existed. It is argued that the West German authorities' policy of selective migration provoked a population movement that reinvented the geographical boundaries established after WWII. 2 Tables, 26 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300842

Stallaerts, Robert, Servië en Europa in 1992: terug naar 1908? (Serbia and Europe 1992: 1908 Revisited?), *Tijdschrift voor Sociale Wetenschappen,* 1993, 38, 1, Jan-Mar, 16-35. (DUT)

¶ The attitudes of European powers toward Serbia in 1992 & 1908 are contrasted. In 1908, the Austro-Hungarian Empire annexed Bosnia-Hercegovina; Serbian protests were rebuffed by threats from the Hapsburgs. Now, in 1992, the Serbs are fighting in Bosnia & are being threatened with military force from European countries. Key issues include: Serbian claims that all Serbs have the right to live in one state; factors determining the attitudes of the European powers; the need for policy recommendations for the European Community; the possibility that the same mechanisms & power structures operate in the relations between Serbia & Europe; & the search for permanent goals & values that nations strive for. Any conclusions drawn by scholars are sure to be met with a great deal of debate. 25 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300843

Stanseth, Dagfinn, The New Russia, CIS and the Future, UM *Security Dialogue,* 1992, 23, 3, Sept, 19-26.

¶ The future of the Commonwealth of Independent States (CIS), established after the dissolution of the USSR, is tenuous, & democracy re-

mains vulnerable. Concern for daily bread, social polarization, & nationality conflicts have pushed people's tolerance to the limits. It is contended that the key question today is how Russia can adapt to its situation as a continental power, surrounded by small states that cut it off from the ocean & from Central/Western Europe. It is argued that Russia is now in need of an active foreign policy, a network of cooperation that can contribute to stability & channel national interests in a constructive direction. Adapted from the source document.

9300844

Tömmel, Ingeborg (Katholieke U Nijmegen, NL-6500 HC Netherlands), **De Europese Gemeenschap in de jaren '90: systeemontwikkeling en staatsvorming door overheidsbeleid** (The European Community in the 1990s: System Development and State Formation by Governmental Policy), *Tijdschrift voor Sociologie*, 1992, 13, 3-4, 517-545. (DUT)

¶ As European unification gained momentum in the 1980s & early 1990s, a reinterpretation of integration emerged in terms of supranationalism or intergovernmentalism. It is argued that this integration process is described primarily by the crystallization of new models of decision making & weighing of interests as well as by forms of policy implementation both on the national & European Community levels. The integration process is a process of state formation, not in the transfer of authority to the supranational level, but rather, through the creation of a new, relatively open political system influencing & transforming the national political systems toward continuing modernization & flexibility of government function & policy. 26 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300845

Vetlesen, Arne Johan (Instit Linguistics & Philosophy U Oslo, Blindern N-0316 3 Norway), **Why Does Proximity Make a Moral Difference?: Coming to Terms with a Lesson Learned from the Holocaust**, *Praxis International*, 1993, 12, 4, Jan, 371-386.

¶ Taking Zygmunt Bauman's book, *Modernity and the Holocaust* (Cambridge: Polity Press, 1989) as the point of departure, it is argued that the Holocaust highlights features intrinsic to modernity: put at great psychic distance as unknown, unseen, & faceless others, the Jews were killed according to the emotionally neutral stance of detachedness. The process by which the suspension of conditions of proximity between men may pave the way for large-scale immorality is discussed. Encountering distance, morality halts. To explain why, the significance of empathy in moral performance is emphasized. Morality requires emotional capacities no less than intellectual ones. Empathy is acquired & fostered within a small-scale setting; one becomes its subject through having experienced being its object. Immorality can be arrested only if the emotional & cognitive ballast developed in face-to-face interaction with close others is held on to as the moral point of view; the task is to extend the perspective of proximity to include prima facie distant & anonymous others as well as known ones. Such extension requires empathy & imagination. AA

9300846

Weiner, Myron (Center International Studies Massachusetts Instit Technology, Cambridge 02139), **Peoples and States in a New Ethnic Order?**, *Third World Quarterly*, 1992, 13, 2, 317-333.

¶ Explored are ways in which ethnic & religious conflicts within states give rise to international conflicts, as is the case when groups with irredentist or secessionist claims seek support outside the state in which they are located, or when groups voluntarily or forcibly depart for a new country. The rise of nationalism in the Confederation of Independent States, as in several other regions of the world, demonstrates how ethnic & religious conflicts are contemporarily being played out, raising questions about the implications of these developments for monocultural advanced industrial societies concerned with sovereignty, self-determination, & borders. In the future, it will behoove advanced industrial societies to engage with the factors that play a role in internationalizing internal conflicts, including global diasporas, refugee flows, global communication systems, global markets for small arms, & the global movement for small arms. M. Maguire

25 sociology of political systems, politics, & power

9300847

Addi, Lahouari (Oran U, Algeria), **Islamicist Utopia and Democracy**, Ill *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, 1992, 524, Nov, 120-130.

¶ An investigation of democratic construction in Islamic societies utilizing the Algerian experience as an example. It is concluded that: (1) in all Muslim societies, the Islamicist utopia stands as an obstacle not only to democracy but also to political modernity. Until now, this utopia has been contained only by repression, which impedes democratization. (2) Islam presents itself as a public religion that participates in the legitimization of political power. The democratic ideology, however, is compatible with religion to the extent that it is lived as a private concern. (3) The Islamicist utopia & the public aspect of Islam aim at maintaining society's communal structures. They refuse to make the singularity of the political arena independent & reject differentiation through politics within a society that claims to be fraternal. Adapted from the source document.

9300848

Anderson, Simon P. & Glomm, Gerhard (Dept Economics U Virginia, Charlottesville 22903), **Alienation, Indifference and the Choice of Ideological Position**, *Social Choice and Welfare*, 1992, 9, 1, Jan, 17-31.

¶ A model of individual voting behavior is described, & its implications for the candidate positioning problem under both vote & plurality maximization are discussed. The model assumes that: voters at the extremes of the ideological spectrum will not vote because they are alienated by the equilibrium location of candidates; some voters in the ideological middle will not vote because they are indifferent to the equilibrium locations of the candidates; & abstention due to alienation & indifference arises from utility maximization. By allowing for alienation & indifference, vote maximization & plurality maximization, the median voter outcome may or may not arise, depending on the distribution of voter preferences. 1 Figure, 14 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300849

Baker, David, Gamble, Andrew & Ludlam, Steve (c/o Gamble–Politics Dept U Sheffield, S10 2TN England), **Response: The Social Background of British MPs**, *Sociology*, 1992, 26, 4, Nov, 695-697.

¶ M. Burch's & M. Moran's "The Changing British Political Elite, 1945-1983: MPs and Cabinet Ministers" (*Parliamentary Affairs*, 1985, 38, 1, 1-15), an analysis of the 1983 cohort of new conservative Members of Parliament (MPs) in GB demonstrated that the distribution of safe seats marked a significant shift from the traditional relationships between seat marginality & social background of new entrants. This 1983 cohort is compared with new data on the 1987 cohort, which includes an educational category with a wider range of tertiary institutions, revealing that this shift either halted or was reversed. New MPs from the educational elite reoccupied higher proportions of the safer seats at the 1987 general election. 1 Table, 5 References. L. Dorn

9300850

Bendix, Reinhard, State, Legitimation and "Civil Society", Ill *Telos*, 1990-1991, 86, winter, 143-152.

¶ The text of a lecture delivered on 27 June 1990 at Humboldt U, East Berlin, Germany, examines the concepts of "civil society" & "state" in light of contemporary developments in Eastern Europe. Drawing on insights from Max Weber, it is shown that the primary formal characteristic of the state is its possession of an administrative & legal order subject to change by legislation. The way in which the state derives authority & legitimation from its bureaucratic/administrative apparatus is discussed to show that the communist one-party system failed largely because it lacked the legitimation & authority characteristic of fully developed modern states. W. Howard

9300851
Billig, Michael & Golding, Peter (Dept Social Sciences Loughborough U Technology, Leicester LE11 3TU England), **Did the Race Card Tip the Balance?**, *New Community*, 1992, 19, 1, Oct, 161-163.
¶ The outcomes of the 1992 GB elections were predicted neither by preelection surveys nor by exit pollsters. The Tory press is implicated in the unexpected election results, because of its warnings about mass immigration in the event of a Labour victory. Conservative voters, influenced by the press, may have been reluctant to admit that they were voting on the grounds of racial prejudice. The Conservative win, apparently due to the appeal to these base values, is troublesome. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300852
Bobbio, Norberto (U Turin, I-10124 Italy), **Le Temps de la restauration n'est pas venu** (The Time for the Restoration Has Not Come), *Actes de la recherche en sciences sociales*, 1991, 90(supplement), Dec, 15,28-29. (FRE)
Translated by Christian-Marc Bosséno.
¶ Recent events in the former USSR may seem to signal a restoration following the communist revolution. The once mighty superpower has lost its future, & its mission, as the final goal for socialism no longer exists. Since history repeats itself, it is noted that the restoration may occur either mechanically or dialectically. A long transition period from its current condition to a possibly democratic capitalist state is predicted. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300853
Byng, Michelle Denise (U Virginia, Charlottesville 22903), **A New Face in the Structure of Community Power: The Black Political Elite of Richmond, Virginia**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 2999-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9237488.

9300854
Canfora, Luciano (U Bari, I-70121 Italy), **Historiographie de la restauration** (Historiography of the Restoration), *Actes de la recherche en sciences sociales*, 1991, 90(supplement), Dec, 5-6. (FRE)
¶ Some historians have argued that the 200th anniversary of the French revolution & the decline of Eastern European communism necessitate a rereading of the revolution & of Nazism, or the "historiography of the Restoration." However, the researcher in history cannot be aligned with ideological or philosophical stances, because of the nature of historical data. Historiography implies continual revision & reinterpretation of historical events. Since the economic-based analysis of history dates from Thucydidus, it is ridiculous to attribute Karl Marx with the discovery of the historical importance of economic factors. While revisionist historians are contesting the traditional reasons given for the emergence of the French & Bolshevik revolutions, fascism, & the Holocaust, they are obfuscating other cultural & ideological factors. 12 References. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300855
Champey, Inès, **Hans Haacke: jeu de l'art et enjeux de pouvoir** (Hans Haacke: The Game of Art and Power Struggles), *Actes de la recherche en sciences sociales*, 1991, 90(supplement), Dec, 1-4. (FRE)
¶ Hans Haacke's artistic works paradoxically affirm the autonomy of artistic freedom, yet necessarily reveal the broad spectrum of socially determining elements. While he maintained that his artistic activities were not linked to society's pressing problems, & that art could never humanize life, he also harmonized plastic & political expression. Frequently rejected by prestigious galleries, his controversial works include: nearly 150 photographs of Manhattan, NY, slum tenements with information concerning their ownership & mortgages, & an illustrated biography demonstrating the economic & social position of the owners of a Manet original. 3 Photographs. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300856
Chapleau, Philippe, **Les Emeutes en Afrique du Sud: la stratégie de Buthelezi** (Conflicts in South Africa: The Buthelezi Strategy), *Cultures et Conflits*, 1992, 5, spring, 55-66. (FRE)
¶ Explanations of black intercommunity conflicts in South Africa in the late 1980s emphasized poor socioeconomic conditions exacerbated by the massive influx of rural population & traditional tribal animosities. These arguments are rejected here, positing instead that intercommunity conflict is a rationally maneuvered political battle by Mangosuthu Buthelezi & the Inkatha group against the Nelson Mandela-F. W. de Klerk coalition. Buthelezi has attempted to force recognition of the Inkatha as a third party, not by targeting violence directly against his adversaries, but rather, by using violence to increase polarization among blacks & mobilizing Zulu nationalism against the pan-Africanism of the African National Congress. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300857
Charle, Christophe (Centre national recherche scientifique, F-75700 Paris France), **Le Conservatisme en paroles** (Conservatism in Words), *Actes de la recherche en sciences sociales*, 1991, 90(supplement), Dec, 23-24. (FRE)
¶ A review article on a book by Albert O. Hirschman, *Deux Siècles de rhétorique réactionnaire* ([Two Centuries of Reactionary Rhetoric] Paris: Fayard, 1991 [see listing in IRPS No. 68]). Hirschman provides a new critical perspective of reactionary ideology, giving numerous examples of this ideology of restoration. The evolution of political issues during the past two centuries is reflected in emerging individual citizens' rights (the French revolution), political rights (universal suffrage), & social entitlements (the provider-state). At each stage of reform, the opponents made counterclaims based on three basic reactionary rhetorical devices: perversity, futility, & jeopardy. Each line of attack has a particular detrimental effect on the reformer's claims. Hirschman draws on a wide range of material, including neoliberal, counterrevolutionary, elitist, & conservative sources. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300858
Cutlip, Scott M. (U Georgia, Athens 30602), **An Ill President and Public Relations: Before and After Jim Hagerty (A PR History Footnote)**, *Public Relations Review*, 1991, 17, 4, winter, 387-402.
¶ Speculation about the accuracy of reports from the White House medical & public relations staffs as to the degree of seriousness of a President's illness was renewed in the face of George Bush's May 1991 illness as the result of a hyperactive thyroid, later diagnosed as Graves' Disease. Much of this speculation recalled how the public had been deceived about the extent of President Woodrow Wilson's incapacitation in 1919 following a paralyzing stroke, & about the state of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's health as he campaigned for a fourth term. Press Secretary James Hagerty twice employed the tactic of swamping the press with medical bulletins & creating the appearance of a "working President" while Dwight D. Eisenhower was recuperating from his coronary. Because of Hagerty's skillful handling, Eisenhower's reelection chances were never in doubt. It is concluded that Hagerty ranks with the best in the pantheon of Presidential Press Secretaries–alongside Amos Kendall, Joseph Tumulty, & Louis McHenry Howe. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300859
De Graaf, Nan Dirk & Heath, Anthony (c/o Heath–Nuffield Coll, Oxford OX1 1NF England), **Husbands' and Wives' Voting Behaviour in Britain: Class-Dependent Mutual Influence of Spouses**, *Acta Sociologica*, 1992, 35, 4, 311-322.
¶ Class analysis has typically labeled family members according to the head of household's occupation & employment status. Here, the appropriateness of this approach for analyses of voting behavior is assessed, exploring potential trends over time in the direction of feminization, individualism, or sharing. Data from 4 British Election Surveys conducted 1974-1987 reveal that the voting behavior of women, especially in the petty bourgeoisie, is influenced by their partner's class position. Women in higher & lower service class & in blue-collar occupations, however, are more influenced by their own class than that of their partner's. No long-term trends toward individualism, feminism, or sharing could be detected. Implications for the modification of traditional class analysis are discussed. 3 Tables, 31 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300860
Deschouwer, Kris & Koole, Ruud (Vrije U Brussels, B-1050 Belgium), **De ontwikkeling van partij-organisaties in België en Neder-**

land, 1960-1990 (The Evolution of the Party Organizations in Belgium and the Netherlands, 1960-1990), *Sociologische Gids*, 1992, 39, 5-6, Sept-Dec, 324-345. (DUT)

¶ A historical sketch of political parties in Belgium & the Netherlands shows that they are rather young phenomena with a short life during which they have undergone considerable change. After 1960, a thawing of the party system occurred in that the older, traditional parties declined while new parties kept appearing. The theory that the traditional parties would adapt by becoming catch-all parties is discussed. The rise of the new parties may be due to the challenges they pose when the traditional parties are engaged in a process of adaptation. This trend is more pronounced in Belgium than in the Netherlands. Key aspects of the parties include centralization, professionalization, membership, finance, & ideology. 4 Tables, 17 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300861

Dornisch, David & Leicht, Kevin T. (Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **The Positional Power of Labor in Socialist Poland,** *Research in Social Stratification and Mobility*, 1992, 11, 203-230.

¶ In an exploration of the implications of positional power in different economic systems, interindustry stratification is examined within the Polish centrally planned economy 1971-1982 using national statistics. The results indicate that, while positional power exists in Poland, the mechanisms through which it works are different from those in either the US or Italy. Employees of vertically integrated & receiving industries are favored, particularly those from large, politically important enterprises with high levels of gender stratification. 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 1 Appendix, 33 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300862

Dzarasov, Ruslan, Twenty Years before the End of the World: Political Remarks about the Meaning of Our Epoch, *Praxis International*, 1993, 12, 4, Jan, 421-432.

Translated from Russian by Mel Kattage.

¶ Reflections are offered on the meaning of such topics as the global expansion of Western values & technologies & the uncertain future of the Russian Republic, focusing on the issue of how it could best be governed. Against those who argue for democratization & free markets in the former USSR, it is contended that Western society itself suffers from deep contradictions & heterogeneities that threaten its admired stability. It is argued that the individualization of people's needs & interests has engendered a cultural crisis whose roots lie in the opposition between the increasingly spontaneous activity of the individual & the alienated forms of social life that dominate it as an external force. Other issues discussed include the crisis of electoral democracy, social contradictions of technology, & the necessity of flexible systems of production. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300863

Elshtain, Jean Bethke (Vanderbilt U, Nashville TN 37240), **Scenes from 1992,** *The Responsive Community*, 1992, 2, 3, summer, 20-30.

¶ In a comparison of the 1988 & 1992 US presidential campaigns, reflections are offered on the importance of symbolism & emotional appeals in deciding the outcomes. It is argued that voters are appropriately preoccupied with symbols & images, as well as with statistics; candidates do well to attend to both. It is concluded that: the ways in which issues & themes are constructed have themselves become issues, the reigning political vocabulary has reached the point of exhaustion, & separating real & symbolic issues is neither possible nor desirable. L. Dorn (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300864

Ferrarotti, Franco (Corso Vittorio Emanuele 24, I-00186 Rome Italy), **La funzione sociale dell'utopia all'epoca delle democrazie acefale** (The Social Function of Utopia during the Epoch of Acephalous Democracies), **in** *La Critica Sociologica*, 1992, 102, Apr-July, iii-v. (ITA)

¶ As the year 2000 approaches, most democratic governments lack leadership & goals & therefore suffer from disorientation. Although they are concerned with the material welfare of the masses, they ignore the spiritual life of the citizens. They also fail to consider the spirit of the laws, without which any constitution or legal system, however perfectionist, becomes nothing more than dead words. It is argued that the distinction needs to be maintained between reformism & utopianism. M. Meel (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300865

Fishkin, James S. (Dept Government U Texas, Austin 78712), **Beyond Teledemocracy: "America on the Line",** *The Responsi Community*, 1992, 2, 3, summer, 13-19.

¶ The US fascination with direct democracy has brought power to th people, but under conditions in which the people have little opportuni or incentive to think about the power they exercise. Primary fault found in the fact that the general public gets most of its political inform tion from the mass media, & lacks the motivation &/or social conditio necessary to facilitate intelligent debate & reflection on this materia The particular pitfalls of this type of "teledemocracy" are demonstrate via a case study of a public call-in program–*America on tl Line*–broadcast following the Presidential State-of-the-Union addres New innovations–apart from the polls, primaries, & referendums tha have brought a shallow form of mass democracy–are necessary if th people are to achieve a public voice for the expression of their will. Thre conditions that make deliberation possible in a face-to-face context ar delineated, & their applications to the larger nation state are discusse K. Hyatt (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights re served.)

9300866

Fournier, Marcel (U Montreal, Quebec H3C 3J7), **Bolchevisme socialisme selon Marcel Mauss** (Bolshevism and Socialism accordin to Marcel Mauss), *Actes de la recherche en sciences sociale* 1991, 90(supplement), Dec, 9-14. (FRE)

¶ Equating the tyrannical aspects of fascism & Bolshevism, Marc Mauss (1872-1950) was opposed to necessary violent revolution. Whil recognizing some of the benefits of a revolution in czarist Russia–eg, th destruction of the bureaucracy & the Russian artistocracy, the emer gence of federalism, & the liberation of oppressed groups–he was critic of the Bolsheviks for their weak ideas & inadequate legal & administra tive structures. He considered socialism as basically a force that bot heightens the consciousness of the masses regarding their social entitle ments & potential interests & prompts them to take politically correc action. He also deliberates whether Bolshevism proves socialism. Bibliog raphy. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all right reserved.)

9300867

Freedman, Carl (Louisiana State U, Baton Rouge 70803), **Louisian "Duce": Notes toward a Systematic Analysis of Postmodern Fascism in America,** *Rethinking Marxism*, 1992, 5, 1, spring, 19-31.

¶ An abbreviated political biography of David Duke, the ex-Ku Klux Klansman who polled nearly 44% of the vote in the 1990 US senate race in La, is offered to account for his astonishing political appeal, which is here conceived as postmodern fascism. Duke's early encounters with neo Nazi ideology & his founding of the National Assoc for the Advancement of White People are discussed. It is argued that Duke's likable personality, handsomeness, & felicitousness, along with his reappropriation & manipulation of civil rights rhetoric to serve his own ideological agenda, account for his relative political successes. It is further maintained that politicians who are repudiated by officials & other establishment figures tend to win the sympathy of La voters who prefer the "outsider" (eg, Huey "Kingfish" Long); Duke has positioned himself as one such outsider. Other contributing factors to Duke's rise include: La's depressed economy & Duke's ability to shed his past & persuade voters to focus on his current views & platform. Reflections on the prospect of attaining a multiracial & radically democratic workers' movement are offered. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300868

Gallo, Carmenza (Dept Sociology Queen's Coll City U New York, NY 11367), **Democracy by Default?,** *Sociological Forum*, 1992, 7, 4, Dec, 711-718.

¶ A review essay on books by: Giuseppe Di Palma, *To Craft Democracies. An Essay on Democratic Transitions* (Los Angeles: U of California Press, 1990); & Abraham F. Lowenthal (Ed), *Exporting Democracy. The United States and Latin America, Vol. I: Themes and Issues; Vol. II: Case Studies* (Baltimore, Md: Johns Hopkins U Press, 1991 [see listings in IRPS No. 68]). Di Palma's work is an example of a new optimistic perspective that sees democracy arising in a variety of social & economic

contexts as a result of conscious actions by elites pursuing their own interests. Rather than emerging from given conditions, it is argued that democracy can be "crafted." To show that democracy is the result of deliberate choices, Di Palma disconnects regime transitions from existing institutional frameworks, from the economic & political basis of political alliances, & from the issues that orginally determined the existence of nondemocratic regimes. Lowenthal focuses on instances in which US officials have been explicitly interested in promoting democracy in Latin America. In contrast to Di Palma, Lowenthal concludes that democracy cannot be moved from one setting to another, but rather is rooted in a country's history, institutions, & values. While democracy has been promoted by old regime elite supporters, such promotion has often involved undemocratic means. The current period of democratic transitions presents a new factor, the end of the Cold war, which may promote stabilization in Latin American democracies. 10 References. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300869

Grant, Wyn (U Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL England), **Insider and Outsider Pressure Groups,** *Social Studies Review*, 1990, 5, 3, Jan, 107-111.

¶ A distinction between insider & outsider pressure groups is unfolded into a typology of pressure groups using six categories: prisoner groups, high profile insiders, low profile insiders, potential insiders, outsider groups by necessity, & ideological outsider groups. Insider groups are able to exert a subtle influence on the formulation & implementation of public policy. Becoming & remaining an insider group constrains a pressure group's activities because such groups have to adhere to government-influenced informal rules. Environmental groups are examples of groups that have successfully made the transition from outsider to insider status. The usefulness of the insider/outsider distinction at the European Community (EC) level is considered, arguing that the EC offers multiple points of access to groups & a more open bureaucratic style, but the transfer of decision-making authority to the EC level is a slow & complex process. 6 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300870

Hausknecht, Murray, On Politics and Trust: A Growing Problem of Modern Life, UM *Dissent*, 1992, 39, 4(169), fall, 456-460.

¶ The Left's failure to recognize the importance of Americans' mistrust of politicians is explored. Partly because of the influence of Marxist historical materialism, & the unconscious assumption in socialist groups that trust evolves naturally, the Left has remained unconcerned with a conceptualization of trust. Since WWII, candidates have been transformed into "character-peddling" entrepreneurs, independent sometimes even of a party affiliation. After noting the enormous influence of TV on the public's impression of a candidate, it is suggested that social & cultural conditions undermine the public's confidence. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300871

Haussermann, Hartmut & Küchler, Manfred (U Bremen, D-2800 33 Federal Republic Germany), **Wohnen und Wählen. Zum Einfluss von Hauseigentum auf die Wahlentscheidung** (Housing and Voting. The Possible Impact of Home Ownership on Voting Behavior), *Zeitschrift für Soziologie*, 1993, 22, 1, Feb, 33-48. (GER)

¶ Proceeding from P. Dunleavy's analysis of the effect of home ownership on UK voting patterns ("The Urban Basis of Political Alignment: Social Class, Domestic Property Ownership, and State Intervention in Consumption Processes," *British Journal of Political Science*, 1979, 9, 409-443), attention is focused on the situation in the former West Germany. A historical sketch of housing policies & homeownership trends is given from the late nineteenth century to the post-WWII period. Economic, personal, & regional factors are considered in a cost-benefit analysis. Multiple regression analysis from ALLBUS surveys taken 1980-1990 reveals that home ownership, like social class, religion, & age, has a distinct impact on voting behavior. However, this behavior varies from region to region. 3 Tables, 1 Appendix, 30 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300872

Hawthorn, Geoffrey (Cambridge U; CB2 1TN England), **Post-Nationalism,** *London Review of Books*, 1992, 14, 23, 3 Dec, 9-11.

¶ A review article on two books by Perry Anderson: *English Questions* & *A Zone of Engagement* (Verso [see listings in IRPS No. 68]). Anderson, the former editor of *New Left Review* (NLR), has reprinted his 1987 "Figures of Descent" with some of his earlier NLR essays in *English Questions*. Anderson's view of history has changed in the last decade to one in which national fortunes are formed by variable national endowments, sociocultural structures, & political institutions. Within this view, he is not hopeful for the future of socialism: capitalism will not disappear before or with socialism, but will survive it. Anderson concedes that even the most successful European social democracies have had to modify their power, but still puts a good deal of hope in the British Labour Party. In contrast to Anderson, it is argued that England's current political state cannot be taken as the starting point for political reform; state & identity need to be separated to effectively survive in the new international economy. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300873

Held, David (Open U, D-5800 Hagen 1 Federal Republic Germany), **Democracy: From City-States to a Cosmopolitan Order?,** UM *Political Studies*, 1992, 40, special issue, 10-39.

¶ The development of the idea of democracy is traced from city-states of antiquity & the early republican tradition to liberalism & Marxism, & the relevance of the primary conceptions of democracy to contemporary circumstances is explored. In light of the complex interconnections among states & societies, a new agenda for democratic theory is offered that departs from an exclusive focus on particular political communities & the nation-state. After examining various key models of the international order–eg, the states system, the UN Charter framework–a case is made for a cosmopolitan international democracy. Despite many difficulties, strong grounds are presented for this model's indispensability to the maintenance & development of democracy both within & across preestablished borders. 3 Tables, 1 Appendix. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300874

Herrera Labra, Graciela (U Pedagógica Nacional, Apdo Aereo 75144 Bogota Colombia), **La transmisión del conocimiento y la heterogeneidad cultural** (The Transmission of Knowledge and Cultural Heterogeneity), UM *Revista Mexicana de Sociología*, 1991, 53, 4, Oct-Dec, 169-182. (SPA)

¶ Policies concerning the indigenous populations of Mexico were first implemented during the presidency of Lazaro Cardenas, & called for integrating the indigenous groups on social, cultural, & economic levels. This earlier policy, in an assimilative vein, purported to integrate the fifty-six different ethnic groups within the dominant cultural & linguistic (Spanish) group. The current policy, "bilingual-bicultural indigenous education," purports to teach the scientific contents of Western education, but also salvage the ethnic contents of the indigenous population. This policy necessarily calls into question the earlier attempt at assimilation. However, to arrive at true biculturalism, not only the curriculum but also the didactics using the practical tools & sociohistorical consciousness of the West implies resistance to nativism. The connections between language & thought & problems in the construction of knowledge need to be recognized in the teaching-learning process with different cultural groups. 12 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300875

Holz, Hans Heinz, The Downfall and Future of Socialism, *Nature, Society, and Thought*, 1992, 5, 3, July, 1-125.

Translated by Werner Blumenthal, Leonard Herman, Sara Fletcher Luther, John J. Neumaier, Charles W. Tolman, Leonore Veltfort, & Lieselotte Wolfe; edited by Morton H. Frank, Doris Grieser Marquit, & Erwin Marquit.

¶ A **Publisher's Foreword to the English-Language Edition** (translated from the German, *Niederlage und Zukunft des Sozialismus*, Essen: Neue Impulse Vertag, 1991) situates this four-chapter book within contemporary Marxism in Germany, discusses the historical background of the debate between revolutionary Marxism & reformist socialism, & discusses the collapse of ideological unity in the communist movement. Following a **Preface**, (1) **Is Marxism in a Crisis?** examines the philosophical foundations of historical materialism, capitalist contradictions, the ideology of the bourgeoisie, & class struggle. (2) **Fundamental Questions of Marxist Theory** discusses ten theses of Marxist-Leninist theory & relates them to the universality of global problems, the Marxist response to capi-

talism's impoverishment of the Third World, & the current status of communist parties. (3) **Philosophical-Political Perspectives of Marxism Today** discusses the strengths of Marxist philosophy, addresses theoretical errors in it, specifies the nature of hegemony, & considers the future of Marxian theory. (4) **The Failure of the First Socialist Societies** explores the Russian revolution of 1917, focusing on the problem of bureaucracy & the impoverishment of Marxist theory. It is concluded that Marxist theory is not in a crisis, & that it still provides a useful explanatory model for understanding the crisis of bourgeois society. 38 References. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300876

Jones, John David (U North Texas, Denton 76203), **Social-Structural and Election Level Determinants of the Outcome of Union Certification Elections, 1981-1990,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 3008-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9300617.

9300877

Kalinowski, Isabelle, Le syndrome du mur (The Wall Syndrome), *Actes de la recherche en sciences sociales*, 1991, 90(supplement), Dec, 16-18. (FRE)

¶ A review article on a book edited by Anna Chiarloni & Helga Pankoke, *Grenzfallgedichte. Eine deutsche Anthologie* (Poems on the Fall of the Berlin Wall. A German Anthology) Berlin-Weimar: Aufbau Verlag, 1991 (see listing in IRPS No. 68)). Proposing that a single German literature may be an artificial concept, this anthology of approximately 100 East German poems about the aftermath of the fall of the Berlin Wall & the future of the reunited German nation, written 1988-1990, is reviewed favorably. Major themes focus on a fatherland, a developing sickness, & a lingering mythology of the wall. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300878

Karawan, Ibrahim A. (U Utah, Salt Lake City 84112), **Monarchs, Mullas, and Marshals: Islamic Regimes?,** UM *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, 1992, 524, Nov, 103-119.

¶ Examined are three types of Islamic regime claiming to represent "Islam in power": (1) the Saudi Arabian monarchy, (2) Iran's clerical regime, & (3) the military rule in Sudan & Pakistan. Popular & oppositional internal & external movements that challenge the Islamic authenticity of these regimes are discussed. It is argued that these three interpretations of Islam aticulate the ideologies of those in power, eg, conservative, reformist, & revolutionary, as well as each society's historical legacy, characteristics, & immediate setting. The most effective challenges of Islamic legitimacy were manifested in Pakistan & Sudan, due to the multiethnicity of these countries, the military regimes' lack of political capital, & lack of charismatic leadership. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300879

Kanuga, Masashi, Transliterated title not available (The Changing Processes of the Buraku Suisen System in Voting Behavior--A Case Study of a Village in Tottori Prefecture), *Soshioroji*, 1988, 33, 2, Sept, 39-60. (JPN)

¶ After WWII, Japanese voting behavior changed from the collective, particularistic social relationship known as the Buraku Suisen system to a more individual & universal one. Although this view is commonly accepted by most sociologists & political scientists, it has never been verified scientifically. To rectify this, a case study of voting behavior in a village in Tottori prefecture along with interview data from young voters are presented, investigating the level of voter support for the candidate from their local primary school district. Analysis shows that these small districts do not want to lose their political autonomy, which remains constant over the course of time. 10 Tables, 1 Map, 14 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300880

Kofele, Angela (New York U, NY 10003), Maps of the State: A Comparative Study of Territoriality and Political Organization, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 3013-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9237950.

9300881

Kobayashi, Hisataka, Transliterated title not available (On Favors f Electorates by Local Politicians), *Soshioroji*, 1989, 33, 3, Ja 95-111. (JPN)

¶ In contrast to most studies in the literature emphasizing the impo tance of candidates extending favors to the electorate in exchange for o taining votes in Japan, an attempt is presented to determine what t precise effects of the favors are. Analysis of semipersonal documents correspondence between a local political figure & others involved in t political process (N not given) reveals that: (1) most people taken ca of by the local politician live in that politician's electoral district or tow (2) there is a strong correlation between the numbers of favors bestow & votes received; (3) many close links exist between the politician & l cal civil servants; & (4) there is a symbiotic relationship between the l cal politician & the national Diet member representing the local distric 4 Tables, 6 Graphs, 9 References. Adapted from the source documen (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300882

Kolganov, Andrei, Communism: Demise or Renewal?, *Sociali Alternatives*, 1991, 1, 1, fall, 117-134.

¶ A Soviet perspective on the historical causes of the failure of the socia ist revolution in Russia is presented, focusing on extant conditions i Russian society that are conducive to socialist development. The idea of the October revolution are critically assessed, & reasons for the ris of totalitarianism explored. It is argued that the collapse of "actually e isting socialism" & attempts to reform the political systems of the USS & Bulgaria represent a vindication of the Marxian conception of th transition from capitalism to socialism. Strategies for empowering socia ism are discussed, & it is concuded that slogans announcing the end c communism are premature. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociologica Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300883

Lane, David (U Birmingham, B15 2TT England), **Social Equalit and Perestroika in the USSR,** *Social Studies Review*, 1990, 5, 3, Ja 103-107.

¶ Contrasted are the views of radicals of the 1930s who aspired for socia equality through planning & the state mechanism & the current Sovie aspiration for market relations. The change in ideology diminishes th claim for social equality. Income differentials under the system of plan ning are outlined & ratios between top & bottom incomes in the Wes & the USSR are detailed. Relational inequalities rooted in administra tive positions are considered; under *perestroika*, they are not only an un acceptable origin of privilege, but also a possible source of class conflict Current Soviet policy advocating the extirpation of wage leveling & greater inequality in furtherance of social justice is shown to be ironi from a socialist point of view. 2 Figures. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300884

Lasch, Christopher, Liberalism and Civic Virtue, UM *Telos*, 1991, 88 summer, 57-68.

¶ Against Francis Fukuyama's claims regarding the "end of history" (nc reference provided), it is argued that liberalism's fragility is exposed now more than ever, & that intractable social problems--eg, drugs, crime, inequality, & political malaise--signal its dissolution. The acceleration of deculturation, coupled with a media-fed ethos of cynicism & hedonism, ensure liberalism's decline & the further degradation of our political traditions. It is suggested that the growing importance of environmental issues signifies our entrance into a new age of limits to economic development & human control over nature & society. Several of liberalism's founding premises are scrutinized, including its commitment to progress & its faith that a liberal state can dispense with civic virtue. Los Angeles, Calif, is shown to embody the "triumph" of liberalism, both in its counterurbanization & its antisocial organization. It is concluded that a more egalitarian populism might be capable of generating real political & social change, & the current liberal ideology of multiculturalism will lead only to the creation of new bureaucracies & the further rationalization of existing ones. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300885
Leo, Rita di (Via Bormida 5, I-00198 Rome Italy), **The Soviet Communist Party, 1988-91: From Power to Ostracism**, UM *Coexistence*, 1992, 29, 4, Dec, 321-334.
¶ A war had been waged against the "king-party" (Communists) in the USSR since 1988, before its defeat in Aug 1991. The first battle was against the state functions of the Central Committee (in Sept 1988). The second was the amendment of Article 6 of the Constitution on the party's leading role (in Mar 1990). The third transformed the Politburo from the "headquarters of dictatorship by the proletariat" to a simple executive body (in July 1990). The fourth was the Boris Yeltsin decree expelling from the workplace the party committees that were the traditional basis for the Soviet leadership recruitment (in July 1991). The final act was the July Plenum decision to convene an extraordinary congress to break the party down into parliamentary parties: it was all over for the king-party before the Yeltsin ban against it. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300886
Lobao, Linda M. & Thomas, Pamela (Dept Agricultural Economics & Rural Sociology Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **Political Beliefs in an Era of Economic Decline: Farmers' Attitudes toward State Economic Intervention, Trade, and Food Security**, UM *Rural Sociology*, 1992, 57, 4, winter, 453-475.
¶ Four perspectives that consider how economic forces translate into political beliefs are outlined, including 2 reflecting objective economic positions (class location & financial pressure), & 2 indicating subjective appraisals (feelings of economic uncertainty & subjective deprivation). Mail questionnaire data from a stratified random sample of 489 Ohio farm operators in 1987 are drawn on to examine the effects of the farm crisis on their political attitudes, & its relationship to progressive beliefs about farming, the domestic nonfarm economy, & Third World food production. Though indicators of objective economic position & subjective appraisals have limited impact on farmer's political attitudes, their stance on farm political issues affects their views on domestic nonfarm & Third-World policy agendas. 3 Tables, 42 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300887
Lowy, Michael, **The Brazilian Workers' Party and Socialism**, *Socialist Alternatives*, 1991, 1, 1, fall, 219-233.
¶ An examination of the Brazilian presidential election of 1989, in which the candidate of the Partido dos Trabalhadores ((PT) Workers' Party), Louis Inacio da Silva, an outspoken socialist, was nearly elected. The origins of the PT are explored, showing that its base of support issues largely from the working class, the peasantry, & the intelligentsia. The type of socialism advocated by the PT is also discussed, showing that PT doctrine insists that socialism is not the outcome of the laws of capitalism; rather, it is a human project requiring the conscious struggle of the exploited & oppressed. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc, all rights reserved.)

9300888
Massey, Garth, Hodson, Randy & Sekulic, Dusko (U Wyoming, Laramie 82071), **Political Affiliation and Social Mobility in Socialist Yugoslavia**, *Research in Social Stratification and Mobility*, 1992, 11, 233-258
¶ The impact of Communist party affiliation on social mobility was investigated in interviews conducted 1984/85 with 3,567 Croatians in socialist Yugoslavia in 9 occupational groupings, dealing with their political party membership & the membership of their parents, & their parents' involvement in the partisan, antifascist movement during WWII. Loglinear analysis showed that party members themselves were twice as likely as nonparty members to be upwardly mobile, even with the population as a whole upwardly mobile. Party members were more likely to be in managerial/professional & office positions than were nonparty members. There were no significant effects in educational attainment or mobility as a result of the individual's parents being party members or partisans, but party or partisan membership for the parents tended to increase occupational fluidity. Parental occupational position was a much more important variable in determining occupational position than was parental political affiliation. The youngest age cohort was the least likely to advance through intergenerational occupational association, while the middle cohort was the most likely. 5 Tables, 1 Appendix, 54 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300889
Michael, John, **The Intellectual in Uncivil Society: Michnik, Poland, and Community**, UM *Telos*, 1991, 88, summer, 141-154.
¶ The situation of intellectuals in Poland is explored via an analysis of the political marginalization of Adam Michnik, a polish intellectual & political activist who, along with Lec Walesa, provided leadership for political & social reform in the 1970s & 1980s. During this time, Michnik symbolized the ideals of struggling against oppression & of creating a new political form based on an organic alliance between intellectuals & workers. Michnik's effectiveness in speaking on society's behalf diminished, however, when the postcommunist Polish government allowed civil society to dissolve into a corporate struggle of opposed interests. It is argued that Michnik & other intellectuals' recycling of the nineteenth-century concept of civil society offered him a last hope to assume the Enlightenment role of agent of universal values. Michnik's moral agenda & strategy of antipolitics are examined, & the general predicament of intellectuals, in both East & West, is discussed. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300890
Mueller, John (Dept Political Science U Rochester, NY 14627), **Democracy and Ralph's Pretty Good Grocery: Elections, Equality, and the Minimal Human Being**, UM *American Journal of Political Science*, 1992, 36, 4, Nov, 983-1003.
Response, 1004-1014, **Rejoinder**, 1015-1022.
¶ Three arguments that account for the growth of democracy over the past two centuries are presented: (1) democracy is a naturally occurring phenomenon, & elections are not necessary for it to take root; (2) democracy has proliferated because it relies on & celebrates political inequality rather than equality; & (3) democracy's greatest asset is that it requires little of people & can function quite well with the minimal human being. A conclusion contrasts democracy with competing paradigms. In **Wo(e)begon(e) Democracy**, Michael Lienesch (U of North Carolina, Chapel Hill) praises Mueller on stylistic grounds, but criticizes him for eliding relevant academic debates & for accepting as self-evident the assumptions about democracy that have long been contested. Specifically, Lienesch takes Mueller to task for assuming inequality to be a universal, fundamental feature of all democracies. In **Theory and Democracy**, Mueller addresses each of Lienesch's criticisms, defends his assertion that inequality is a basic feature of democracy, & further argues that theorists of democracy have not understood their subjects' fundamental qualities. 36 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300891
Muschg, Adolf, **Une armée sans ennemis** (An Army without Enemies), *Actes de la recherche en sciences sociales*, 1991, 90(supplement), Dec, 18-20. (FRE)
Translated by Jean-Claude Crespy.
¶ Although of questionable utility in a country that is officially neutral, the Swiss Army continues to recruit all eligible male citizens. After tracing its historical origins, the symbolic & patriotic value of the army to the nation is noted. While the Swiss Army is Europe's largest & oldest, its only casualties are due to the flu. In the past, it was believed that the army was the best substantive guarantee of a national democratic tradition. Now, there are initiatives on the ballot to eliminate the army, & scandals have emerged involving the creation of a secret army. 2 Photographs. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300892
Palidda, Salvatore (Instit universitaire européen EHESS, F-75006 Paris France), **L'Anamorphose de l'Etat-Nation: le cas italien** (The Anamorphosis of the Nation-State: The Case of Italy), *Cahiers Internationaux de Sociologie*, 1992, 39, 93, July-Dec, 269-298. (FRE)
¶ Italy represents an extreme case of the anamorphosis or deformation of the nation-state, exemplifying the difficulty of democratic rationalization of the political organization of contemporary society, which evolves, it is suggested, from the coexistence of state & its law & informal rules prevalent in society. Current characteristics of Italian society--eg, corruption, permanent political instability, & abused economy--are explained by the historical dichotomy of formal/informal rules, democracy/authoritarianism, & tolerance-intolerance. The origins of the ana-

morphosis are analyzed, reviewing the formation of the Italian nation, the instability of the political unification, the ascent of fascism, & the return of the republic. 108 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300893

Parekh, Bhikhu (U Hull, HU6 7RX England), **The Cultural Particularity of Liberal Democracy,** In *Political Studies,* 1992, 40, special issue, 160-175.

¶ After defining liberal democracy (LD) as liberalized democracy–ie, structured within the limits set by liberalism–the constitutive features of liberalism are outlined, showing how they determined the form & content of democracy & gave rise to LD as is known it today. It is then argued that LD is specific to a particular cultural context & cannot claim universal validity. This, however, does not lead to cultural relativism, since it is possible to formulate universal principles that every good government should respect. A way of reconciling universalism & cultural diversity is outlined. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300894

Payne, Stanley G. (U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Historic Facism and Neofacism,** *European History Quarterly,* 1993, 23, 1, Jan, 69-75.

¶ A review article on books by: Roger Griffin, *The Nature of Fascism* (London: Pinter Press, 1991); Paul Brooker, *The Faces of Fraternalism: Nazi Germany, Fascist Italy, and Imperial Japan* (Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1991); Stein Ugelvik Larsen & Beatrice Sandberg (Eds), *Fascism and European Literature* (Bern: Peter Lang, 1991); Jill Lewis, *Fascism and the Working Class in Austria, 1918-1934* (Oxford: Berg, 1991); & Luciano Cheles, et al (Eds), *Neo-Fascism in Europe* (London: Longman, 1991 [see listings in IRPS No. 68]). Griffin's book is praised for its attempt to define generic fascism as an ideal type in the Weberian sense, & for its categorization of several neofascist groups. Also exemplary is Brooker's analysis of the various mechanisms & organizations used to promote political & social solidarity among the Tripartite allies of WWII. Larsen's & Sandberg's bilingual (English/German) edition offers a general overview of the impact of fascism on European literature. Lewis offers a case study of Austrian labor problems under the First Republic, focusing on Heimwehr fascism. Cheles et al offer political analyses of the radical Right in several contemporary European countries. K. Hyatt (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300895

Peters, Helge, Gewalt in der Bundesrepublik (Violence in the Federal Republic of Germany), *Soziologische Revue,* 1993, 16, 1, Jan, 15-22. (GER)

¶ A review essay on a book edited by Hans-Dieter Schwind & Jürgen Baumann, *Ursachen, Prävention und Kontrolle von Gewalt. Analysen und Vorschläge der Unabhängigen Regierungskommissionen zur Verhinderung und Bekämpfung von Gewalt* ([Causes, Prevention and Control of Power. Analyses and Proposals of the Independent State Commission on Prevention of and Resistance to Power] Berlin: Duncker & Humblot, 1990 [see listing in IRPS No. 68]). About 100 experts, including psychologists, psychiatrists, sociologists, criminologists, & experts in police work & civil & criminal law, contributed to this four-volume work. A strong leftist orientation is noted, placing the blame for violence in the former West Germany on the system of economic production rather than analyzing violence as potentially defensive aggression by youth. Issue is taken with the claim that there would be no increase in politically motivated crime under a different system. Many critics argue that the report sought to justify the expansion of social control. Shortcomings can be seen in both the empirical basis of the report & its overall scheme. In many respects the report is disappointing, serving neither to eliminate nor reduce crime. 10 References. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300896

Phillips, Anne (City London Polytechnic, EC3A 7BU England), **Must Feminists Give Up on Liberal Democracy?,** In *Political Studies,* 1992, 40, special issue, 68-82.

¶ Considered from the perspective of feminist views on liberal democracy are: issues currently raised under the rubric of citizenship, earlier & continuing arguments for a more actively participatory democracy, & questions associated with representing social heterogeneity & group difference. The argument throughout is that, while liberal democracy has not fulfilled its promises to women, it does not help to address this failure in terms of giving up on liberal democracy. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300897

Pitts, Joe W., III & Weissbrodt, David (U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **Major Developments at the UN Commission on Human Rights in 1992,** In *Human Rights Quarterly,* 1993, 15, 1, Feb, 122-196.

¶ Major developments in human rights discussed at the forty-eighth session of the UN Commission on Human Rights (UNCHR), held in 1992, are examined. UNCHR enlargement from 43 to 53 members was one subject of debate, but primary focus was on the status of human rights in various countries, other actions of the UNCHR, & thematic mechanisms (disappearances, executions, torture, etc). UNCHR concluded that the persistence of armed conflict & ethnic strife, as well as a continuing North-South political division, are both challenges to be faced. E. Mortenson (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300898

Porat, Dina (Dept Jewish History Tel-Aviv U, Ramat-Aviv IL 69978 Israel), **'Amalek's Accomplices' Blaming Zionism for the Holocaust: Anti-Zionist Ultra-Orthodoxy in Israel during the 1980s,** *Journal of Contemporary History,* 1992, 27, 4, Oct, 695-729.

¶ From the late 1970s throughout the 1980s, Israel's ultra-Orthodox Jews became more vocal in accusing Zionists of participating, even initiating, the Holocaust. Although shocking, the accusation gained acceptance with the growing number of Orthodox Jews drawn in by the community's charismatic leadership, & encouraged by increased representation in the Knesset. Arguing that Zionists had abandoned the Eastern European Hassidic Orthodox Jews before, many want to keep intact this memory in the construction of a new, post-Holocaust self-image. In the Orthodox Jews' struggle against a secular state established by Zionists their political interests to develop an alternative halachic state are furthered by these accusations. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300899

Rakitskaya, Galina & Rakitskii, Boris, From Consensus to the Struggle for Power, *Socialist Alternatives,* 1991, 1, 1, fall, 201-218.

¶ The principal political & ideological currents in the (former) USSR are examined from a revolutionary socialist perspective. Intended primarily for labor movement activists, the analysis challenges the antisocialist claim that the humanistic ideals of freedom, social justice, & general welfare cannot be attained through public ownership. Several assertions by market reform advocates are critically assessed, & it is argued that the liberal-reformists, radical-democrats, & social reformists all propose models that are adapted from foreign experience. A platform for a peaceful popular revolution is proposed, focusing on three points: the concept of popular revolution, nonviolent political tactics, & consistent humanism. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300900

Roxborough, Ian (State U New York, Stony Brook 11790), **Latin America: Still in Trouble,** In *Dissent,* 1992, 39, 4(169), fall, 484-488.

¶ To consolidate the Left in Latin America, the neoliberalist strategies adopted by many of the new, democratically elected governments in the late 1980s must be defused. In an effort to curb the debt crisis, recession & unemployment, these partly successful strategies to suppress state intervention in the economy & to attract foreign investment are mere games in the repertoire of demogogic populist presidents. While fundamental economic restructuring is necessary, certain measures to produce it may prove unpopular. The Latin American Left must also be careful not to endorse radical groups, eg, Peru's Sendero Luminoso. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300901

Russell, A. T., Johnston, R. J. & Pattie, C. J. (U Sheffield, S10 2TN England), **Thatcher's Children: Exploring the Links between Age & Political Attitudes,** In *Political Studies,* 1992, 40, 4, Dec, 742-75[illegible]

¶ The notion that the youngest selections of the electorate are the most liberal & the eldest the most conservative is scrutinized, hypothesizing that the decline in popular support for the British Labour Party &

nticonsensus stance of the Conservative leadership since 1975 have promoted the erosion of the standard relationship between attitudes & age. The significance of interelection shifts in opinion is investigated by constructing a large data set containing all survey responses of each British Election Study 1964-1987. Focus is on the notion that the Margaret Thatcher years had remodeled attitude structures, particularly among the youngest sections of the electorate. Results indicate that younger voters who are currently being politically socialized are more open to influence than their seniors. When "political age" is looked at, some evidence that Thatcherism had an impact is found, especially on the 1979 & 1987 samples. In general terms, the conventional notion that young voters are more liberal than older voters is upheld, but investigation of separate electoral samples reveals substantial variations among young voters. 10 Tables. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300902

Sagot, Montserrat (American U, Washington DC 20016), **Women, Political Activism and Housing: The Case of Women's Struggle for Housing in Costa Rica,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2552-A-2553-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9237228.

9300903

Sakwa, Richard (U Kent, Canterbury CT2 7NP England), **The Revolution of 1991 in Russia: Interpretations of the Moscow Coup,** UM *Coexistence,* 1992, 29, 4, Dec, 335-375.

The Aug 1991 coup in the USSR was a revolution in two senses: as part of a larger series of events leading the disintegration of the USSR; & as a concentrated expression of Russia's revolutionary heritage. A number of interlocking models can be used to analyze the coup, drawing on primary documents, eye-witness accounts, & secondary sources. The heroic revolutionary approach examines the role of popular mobilization & suggests that those who argue that the coup was no more than an intraelite struggle underestimate the degree of popular mobilization. The conspiracy model examines the notion of a palace coup & concludes that there is no evidence for a conspiracy by any other group than the plotters themselves. The statist model notes that the Communist party was marginalized & even the plotters relied on the instruments of the state. The populist model notes the appeal to postcommunist forms of legitimation. The coup was not a reactionary but a conservative one, appealing to constitutionality while at the same time undermining it. The elite & class model notes the rise of second echelon elite structures who used the coup to come to power. The ontological block model suggests that the contradictions of *perestroika* reflected the larger crisis of the Soviet attempt to develop & sustain an alternative modernity that did not exist. The democratic revolution model, therefore, returns to approaches to modernization & political development. The coup & its consequences, therefore, represented a revolution to put an end to the whole revolutionary era of Russian history. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300904

Soule, Sarah A. (Sociology Dept Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **Populism and Black Lynching in Georgia, 1890-1900,** UM *Social Forces,* 1992, 71, 2, Dec, 431-449.

¶ An investigation of how political & economic competition affected county-level variation of black lynching rates in Ga in the 1890s. Specifically, it is argued that rates of racial violence rose when interracial competition increased, due primarily to black migration to southern manufacturing areas, black participation in the cotton economy, & the rise of black participation in the Populist movement. Forces leading to the Populist movement are examined, noting that black counties & counties with a higher degree of farm tenancy were more likely to have supported Populist candidates, while manufacturing counties were less likely to vote Populist. Findings also demonstrate that lynching rates increased when economic competition increased, but that counties that voted Populist did not have significantly higher rates of black lynching. 2 Tables, 59 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300905

Swan, Michael Wesley (U California, Los Angeles 90024), **The Radical Urban Politics of the Progressive Era: An Analysis of the Political Transformation in Cleveland, Ohio, 1875-1909,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 2994-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9301960.

9300906 *

Thielemann, Gregory S. (Dept Sociology U Texas, Richardson 75083-0688 [Tel: 214-690-2048]), **Minority Legislators and Institutional Influence,** *The Social Science Journal,* 1992, 29, 4, Oct, 411-421.

¶ Drawing on interview data from 104 members of the Texas House of Representatives, minority legislators' views on institutional rules & reforms designed to make institutions more democratic are examined, comparing the political behavior & views of blacks, Mexican Americans, & whites. Findings indicate that, even in a system that treats minorities fairly in terms of distributing influence positions, minority members are much more likely than influential members to favor institutional (committee) reform, which appears inconsistent with their satisfaction with the way the speaker & the system treat them. This inconsistency may be explained by considering why members get committee assignments; in the House's influence committees, accommodation appears to be the rule, since the only factor leading to assignments on influence committees is whether current members nominate them. Institutional structures should be further studied to more fully understand the legislative environment facing minority groups. 3 Tables. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300907

Turkle, Sherry (Massachusetts Instit Technology, Cambridge 02139), **Diary,** *London Review of Books,* 1992, 14, 20, 22 Oct, 25.

¶ Anecdotes from Hillary Rodham Clinton's speech to a Boston, Mass, gathering, from a Democratic fundraiser hosted by Al Gore, & from a discussion about Clinton's values at a Harvard Business school reunion, all occurring in Sept 1992, are drawn on in a discussion of the ambivalent response of US women to Clinton. It is suggested that his ambivalence stems from their own ambivalence toward the hard choices about family & work they have had to make since feminism became fashionable; since Clinton has had to make the same hard choices, their mixed feelings are being projected on Clinton during the preelection period. This ambivalence will continue to be projected if Clinton's husband becomes president, but her presence will then, hopefully, provide a means to work through these difficult issues for US women. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300908

Wildavsky, Aaron (U California, Berkeley 94720), **Representative vs. Direct Democracy: Excessive Initatives, too Short Terms, too Little Respect for Politics and Politicians,** *The Responsive Community,* 1992, 2, 3, summer, 31-40.

¶ An argument is proferred in favor of representative government in the US. Overreliance on constitutional initiatives (most notably in Calif), combined with citizen approval of legislative term limits, shows that "we the people" have lost our political moorings. Democracy depends on our exercising the intelligence with which we were endowed; no form of government is tamper-proof against the actions of its own citizens. Turned on its head, direct democracy is no longer democratic. The constant denigration of politics explains why we get one candidate (Jerry Brown) who treats politics as corruption & another (H. Ross Perot) who promises to save us from politics itself. The problem is not with democratic politics, but with our willingness to accept its conflicts & compromises. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300909

Zamiti, Khalil (CERES, Tunis Tunisia), **Droit à la terreur et théorie de l'Etat** (The Right to Terror and the Theory of the State), *Peuples Méditerranéens/Mediterranean Peoples,* 1992, 58-59, Jan-June, 49-52. (FRE)

¶ In the Gulf war, North America guided global conditions for law production, & projected its special interests into an area beyond its rightful interests. The conflict between international law & terrorism is an updated version of the ancient dialogue between ethics & politics. Saddam Hussein had a political motive in redefining his borders, while the US-led forces tried to rectify his unethical plundering of oil fields. The ideological split of the world becomes defined by those who hesitate in the name of abstract humanism once interests are established. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300910

Ziegs, Detlef, Sozialdemokratische Arbeiterbildung und Arbeitrkultur in Leipzig während der Weimarer Republik (Social Democratic Worker Education and Worker Culture in Leipzig during the Weimar Republic), *Kultursoziologie*, 1992, 1, 2, 51-55. (GER)

¶ Before 1933, the German Social Democratic Party had its strongest support in the eastern regions of Saxony, Thuringia, & Sachsen-Anhalt. In these areas, there was an extensive network of cultural, educational, & leisure organizations, eg, sports groups, choirs, clubs. People lived around a schedule of social activities from the cradle to the grave. In Leipzig, the cultural aspects of educating the working class received considerable attention. The Instit for Workers' Education was founded in 1907 to organize proletarian cultural & educational work, offering courses, lectures, & seminars. Special attention is given to the *Leipziger Volkszeitung* (Leipzig Popular Journal), one of the most important national publications of the Social Democrats. Also discussed are the libraries, meeting halls, & university begun by the Social Democrats. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

89 welfare state

9300911

Deleeck, Herman, De Lathouwer, Lieve & Van den Bosch, Karel (U Antwerp, B-2020 Belgium), **Welvaartsuitkomsten van sociale zekerheidssystemen in comparatief perspectief** (Welfare Outcomes of Social Security Systems in a Comparative Perspective), *Tijdschrift voor Sociologie*, 1992, 13, 3-4, 355-390. (DUT)

To better understand the effectiveness of European social security systems, a statistical analysis is presented of the impact of social security in erms of income redistribution & minimum wage policies in Belgium, Catalonia (Spain), Greece, Ireland, Lorraine (France), Luxembourg, & he Netherlands. Data were obtained from H. Deleeck's, K. Van den Bosch's, & L. De Lathouwer's *Indicators of Poverty and Adequacy of Social Security: Methodological Considerations and Comparative Results for Seven Countries* (Antwerp: Centre for Social Policy, 1991). Depite considerable efforts, social security transfers never completely succeed in eliminating poverty. The effectiveness of social security is greater n the wealthier Benelux countries, where outlays are accordingly greatr. The results depend also on the extent of poverty & the extent to which ncome is redistributed toward the poor. More studies are needed to investigate the relationship between welfare efforts, needs, & system selectivity. 8 Tables, 7 Graphs, 34 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300912

Emerson, Michael O. & Van Buren, Mark E. (c/o Van Buren–Dept Sociology U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27599-3210), **Conceptualizing Public Attitudes toward the Welfare State: A Comment on Hasenfeld and Rafferty,** UM *Social Forces*, 1992, 71, 2, Dec, 503-510. **Response**, 511-512.

An attempt is made to replicate Yeheskel Hasenfeld's & Jane A. Rafferty's "The Determinants of Public Attitudes toward the Welfare State" using LISREL software (see SA 37:5/89U9783) & structural quation techniques. After presenting the standardized parameters in a ath model predicting overall welfare support, the LISREL model with ronbach alpha & endogenous latent variables is used, incorporating estimates of measurement errors. A failure to match Hasenfeld's & Rafferty's conclusions indicates improper operationalization of crucial conepts in their model, & imprecise measurement of three key outcome ariables. More rigorous testing would rectify these problems, allowing accurate assessment of the public attitudes/welfare state relationship. A Response to Emerson and Van Buren, Rafferty (U of Michigan, Ann rbor) & Hasenfeld reply that although their own model did not account r measurement error, Emerson's & Van Buren's alternative does not easure overall goodness of fit of the models. Furthermore, their original ncept operationalizations embody a hierarchy in specificity of endogeus variables. 4 Tables, 14 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300913

Hellemans, Staf & Schepers, Rita (Handelshogeschool Katholieke Vlaamse Hogeschool, B-2000 Antwerp Belgium), **De ontwikkeling van corporatieve verzorgingsstaten in België en Nederland** (The Development of Corporative Welfare States in Belgium and the Netherlands), *Sociologische Gids*, 1992, 39, 5-6, Sept-Dec, 346-364. (DUT)

A historical analysis is presented contrasting the development of the lfare state in Belgium & the Netherlands over the past century. In th cases, corporative structures dominate over liberal & etatist models, monstrated by the frequency of social organizations directing & carry- out caring activities. Such corporativism goes back to the extensive works of organizations formed along religious & ideological divisions.

After 1960, differences between the two countries began to emerge in terms of the organization of welfare activities. In the Netherlands, there is fear of increasing statization & commercialization. In Belgium, the welfare state is being weakened by the ideologically feeble but organizationally strong networks of organizations. 3 Tables, 49 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300914

Jencks, Christopher (Northwestern U, Evanston IL 60208), **Can We Put a Time Limit on Welfare?,** *The American Prospect*, 1992, 11, fall, 32-40.

¶ An examination of the likely consequences of putting a two-year time limit on Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC). Although it is argued that most single mothers already leave AFDC if they can earn appreciably more by working, their current income includes unreported earnings & family contributions that might disappear if they took a regular job. It is further argued that, even after excluding medical care, single mothers currently consume goods & services whose value is slightly greater than the federal poverty threshold, & that any alternative to AFDC must provide at least that level of consumption if mothers are to keep their families together. Given likely wage levels, the government will have to provide about $5,000 worth of supplementary assistance to single mothers working in minimal wage jobs. This can come through a more generous earned income tax credit, housing & child care subsidies, a universal food stamp program, or other means. 1 Table, 1 Graph. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300915

Kozniak, Patrice Jacques (State U New York, Albany 12222), **The Systemic Determinants of AFDC Enrollment in the American States in 1970,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 3009-A-3010-A. **Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No.** DA9300293.

9300916

Nelson, Joel I. (Dept Sociology U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **Social Welfare and the Market Economy,** UM *Social Science Quarterly*, 1992, 73, 4, Dec, 815-828.

¶ The hypothesis that private firms deliver quality social services at lower cost than public firms is challenged, arguing that in the case of complex & uncertain tasks, eg, welfare delivery, there is difficulty in simultaneously ensuring equal access to services, sustaining quality, & reducing cost. Drawing on contingency theory & relevant research from the literature on formal organizations, three aspects of the privatization argument are examined: competitive markets, rationality, & cost reduction. A central claim of economic theory–free markets & private firms are the most effective mechanisms for producing & distributing goods & services–is challenged, & constraints to applying market norms to social welfare are discussed. 60 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300917

Salmon, John (Business School U Wales, Cardiff CF1 3NS), **The Impact of Developments in Welfare Corporatism upon Japanese Workplace Trade Unionism,** *The International Journal of Human Resource Management*, 1992, 3, 2, Sept, 247-266.

¶ Data obtained 1989-1991 via interviews & questionnaires from shop stewards & workplace union officials/representatives at a leading Japanese electronics firm are used to evaluate the theory of welfare corporatism as an explanatory construct for the maximizing of worker & union

commitment to firm objectives. Attitudes toward attachment to the firm, promotion expectations, the importance of trade unions, & industrial relations are discussed. It is concluded that welfare corporatism is far from a complete explanation of the state of contemporary Japanese industrial relations. 5 Tables, 2 Figures, 1 Appendix, 42 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300918

Twine, Fred (U Aberdeen, AB9 1FX Scotland), **Citizenship: Opportunities, Rights and Routes to Welfare in Old Age,** (U *Journal of Social Policy*, 1992, 21, 2, Apr, 165-175.

¶ To maintain social integration, democratic governments are faced with dilemmas in balancing civil & social rights as routes to welfare, especially in old age. Here, an examination of British debates on citizenship, using the work of T. H. Marshall (*Citizenship and Social Class*, Cambridge: Cambridge U Press, 1950), focuses on relationships between citizenship & the welfare of elderly people in GB. An exploration of Marshall's three elements of citizenship–civil, social, & political rights–is used to argue that he confuses "rights" & "opportunities" in his notion of civil rights. This critique is then developed in terms of R. Titmuss's concept of the social division of welfare ("The Social Division of Welfare," in **Essays on the Welfare State**, Allen & Unwin: London, 1958) to distinguish different routes to welfare in old age. A distinction is made between a civil opportunity route to occupational pensions & a social rights route to a state earnings-related pension. Social class & gender dimensions of citizenship & inequality in old age are delineated. 1 Table, 22 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300919

von Otter, Casten & Tengvald, Karin, **Vouchers: A Revolution in Social Welfare?**, *Economic and Industrial Democracy*, 1992, 13, 4, Nov, 535-550.

¶ The proposed consumer choice or voucher system of elderly care proposed in Sweden is based on high-sounding popular principles of market dynamics & individualistic social service; however, in practice, market & individualistic principles do not necessarily lead to enhanced service or quality of life, nor do they reflect the collective interests of the elderly or of society. Care of the elderly is not a commodity service, but a collaborative system facilitating interaction between the elderly, health personnel, & the family, & between health services & home health care. New & flexible delivery systems that reflect the needs & preferences of the elderly are needed. Merely allowing the elderly to shop within the present elderly care marketplace is a nonsolution to a nonproblem. 26 References. Adapted from the source document.

95 nationalism

9300920

Baťová, Viera (Spoločenskovedný ústav Slovak Academy Sciences, Obrancov Mieru 49 CS-814138 Bratislava Czechoslovakia), **Národ a etnicita–nahliadnutie do niektorých koncepcií** (Nation and Ethnicity–A Look into Some Concepts), *Sociológia*, 1992, 24, 1-2, 17-24. (SLO)

¶ The countries of Central & Eastern Europe are now undergoing intensive, dynamic transformations. In their attempts to look for a common denominator to many problems, some citizens are attracted to nationalistic explanations, perhaps because of their strong emotional charge. The Eastern model of the ethnic community often ignores the relation to the central institution & the element of exclusive state citizenship. The diversity of social process & motives in ethical & national movements is discussed. Although ethnic & national consciousness creates the social reality, it should not always be the only factor in charting the development of society. 13 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300921

Devji, Faisal Fatehali (Dept History U Chicago, IL 60637), **Hindu/Muslim/Indian**, *Public Culture*, 1992, 5, 1, fall, 1-18.

¶ Explored is the extent to which postcolonial Indian nationalism has been constructed as a problematic with respect to the communal figure of the Muslim. It is argued that Hindu nationalism cannot be analyzed either ontologically or in terms of excluded differences because ontological readings of nation fail to account for difference, & deconstructive readings fail to attend to the margin's silences & contradictions. As such, histories of both Indian nationalism & its "other" fail in the end to engage with the historical complexity of Hindu/Muslim/Indian relations, while a history of the difference that nationalism both created & excludes, & that makes nationalism possible in the first place, must be attempted. Issues addressed include: why Hindu nationalism has arisen, violence provides the greatest mode of expression, Muslims are attacked, & women provide the most complex images of the Muslim; how Muslims have responded; & what the implications of partition are. M. Maguire

9300922

Dlasťika, Ivan (Ústav pre sociálnu analýzu U Komenského, CS-81806 Bratislava Czechoslovakia), **Národnostné otázky v kontexte iných spoločenských problémov Slovenska v r.1990-1991** (Nationality Questions within the Context of Other Social Problems of Slovakia in the Years 1990-1991), *Sociológia*, 1992, 24, 1-2, 37-43. (SLO)

¶ A survey of Slovak public opinion was conducted monthly from Apr 1990 to July 1991 (N not given). Of the 23 issues investigated, social & economic questions were generally judged to be the most important. During late 1990, ecological issues were also in the forefront. Later, the nationality problem & language issues gained prominence, as friction arose with both Czechs & Hungarians living in Czechoslovakia. Ethnic tensions were substantially higher in Bratislava than in the eastern districts. The influence of various political parties in arousing & soothing nationalist tensions is discussed. 2 Graphs, 9 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300923

Horvath, Matyas (Faculty Philosophy U Novi Sad, 21000 Serbia), **Patriotism-Internationalism-Globalism**, *International Journal on World Peace*, 1992, 9, 2, June, 23-31.

¶ A critical examination of the educational system implemented by the USSR in the former Eastern bloc, suggesting that communism halted progress in the school system & science education. The Soviets imposed a pedagogical system lacking acceptable morals & ethics, presenting a dogmatic authority-centered model. Reviewed are basic tenets of communist education, eg, collectivism, patriotism, alienation with the past, & internationalism. The importance of promoting free thinking, multiculturalism, social morals, & human rights in future Eastern European educational systems is emphasized. I. Shagrir

9300924

Kaarsholm, Preben (International Development Studies Roskilde U, DK-4000 Denmark), **The Past as Battlefield in Rhodesia and Zimbabwe: The Struggle of Competing Nationalisms over History from Colonization to Independence**, *Culture & History*, 1989, 6, 85-106.

¶ A discussion of how nation building & interpretation of history have been linked in three phases of the historical development of Rhodesia & Zimbabwe. The historical mythologies that were established by colonial society to justify European conquest in 1890 & the subsequent suppression of the Ndebele & Shona revolts of 1896/97 & later. African resistance to colonization, & land alienation are described. Central to this mythological effort, which manifested itself in varieties of archaeological, anthropological, & historical writing as well as in literary & pictorial creations, was the representation of the precolonial past as an ahistoric state of primitivity, whose only experience of change was conflict over boundaries between groups of fixed "tribal" identities. Vestiges of history, eg, the Zimbabwe ruins, were interpreted as the non-African remnants of earlier "Phoenician" or "Sabaean" settlement that had eventually succumbed to the pressures of barbarism. The African nationalist writing of history that emerged in the 1960s is described; it partly tried to reconstruct the development of precolonial modes of production & forms of government, & partly painted modern African history as a heroic tradition of resistance to white rule. New types of official history writ-

ing appearing since Zimbabwe's independence in 1980 are considered. In some respects, this writing replicates the mythological aspects of colonial historiography, situating the roots of modern national identity in an idealized autonomous African past & creating its own symbolism around such monuments as the Zimbabwe ruins. Examples are presented of new forms of postcolonial history writing that challenge the ideological orientations of both colonial & African nationalist interpretation, & it is shown how the past remains a battlefield for conflicting ideas about what development & progress may imply. 46 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300925

Kamenec, Ivan (Historický ústav Slovak Academy Sciences, Obrancov Mieru 49 CS-814138 Bratislava Czechoslovakia), **Historická retrospektíva formovania židovskej národnosti v moderných slovenských dejinách** (A Historical Retrospection of the Jewish Nation Forming in the Modern History of Slovakia), *Sociológia*, 1992, 24, 1-2, 25-30. (SLO)

¶ At present, Slovakia does not have a Jewish nationality problem, because most Jews were killed during WWII & the survivors chose to emigrate. At the time of emancipation in 1867, most of the 240,000 Jews in the Hungarian Empire, of which Slovakia was a part, were linked primarily with Hungarian culture, but in the Turiec region, with the Slovaks. After the creation of an independent Czechoslovakia in 1918, the strong cultural affiliation of the Jews with the Hungarians led to some problems. After WWI, there were about 144,000 Jews in Slovakia. Several waves of deportations to the death camps during WWII reduced the Jewish population to several thousand by 1945. The remainder then joined with the Slovaks or the Hungarian minority in the South. Currently, the term Jew designates religious creed, not ethnicity. 8 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300926

Kováč, Dušan (Historický ústav Slovak Academy Sciences, Obrancov Mieru 49 CS-814138 Bratislava Czechoslovakia), **Nacionalizmus v našom storočí** (Nationalism in Our Century), *Sociológia*, 1992, 24, 1-2, 9-15. (SLO)

¶ The term "nationalism" has a negative connotation in Slovakia as opposed to Western Europe, implying a style of political thought dominated by the interests of one national group over all other values. Such nationalism or jingoism, often disguised as internationalism or etatism, has played a very negative role in twentieth-century history, often manifested in ambition to rule others & intolerance of others. This type of negative nationalism did not appear in Slovakia until the 1930s, with the advent of Hlinka's Slovak National party. The current movement toward Slovak sovereignty is distinguished from this negative type of nationalism. 4 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300927

Kusá, Zuzana (Sociologický ústav Slovak Academy Sciences, Obrancov Mieru 49 CS-814138 Bratislava Czechoslovakia), **Vysvetľovanie termínu nacionálny a národnosť ako sebaidentifikačný znak (Understandings of the Terms "National" and "Nationality" as a Part of Self-Identity)**, *Sociológia*, 1992, 24, 1-2, 94-98. (SLO)

¶ To determine whether new political terminology introduced in Czechoslovakia after the Nov 1989 velvet revolution had the intended effect of rendering the context in which changes were perceived, questionnaire data were obtained from university students in Prague & Bratislava (N = 32 & 83, respectively). Respondents were asked to explain 12 common political terms in their own words & to complete 10 self-identifying sentences. Special attention is given to differences in the way the word "national" is understood by Czechs & Slovaks. It is no wonder that politicians have such difficulty in formulating policy if they assume that the same words mean the same thing to all people. The absence of a sociolinguistic tradition in Czechoslovakia does not help the situation. 1 Table. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300928

Mareš, Petr, Musil, Libor & Rabušic, Ladislav (Katedra sociologie & sociální práce Masarykovy U, CS-60177 Brno Czechoslovakia), **Fenomén moravanství** (Phenomenon of Moravianism), *Sociológia*, 1992, 24, 1-2, 85-89. (SLO)

¶ To investigate support for the idea of Moravian autonomy in Czechoslovakia, questionnaire data were obtained in Nov 1990 from 1,204 respondents in Brno. Generally, supporters of autonomy are skilled manual laborers & clerical workers ages 31-55 with a lower level of education, who tended to vote for the Movement for Autonomous Democracy Assoc for Moravia & Silesia in the 1990 national elections. They prefer state ownership over private & do not agree that superior work performance justifies a big difference in income. Also, they prefer social equality over individual freedom & feel that the state should be responsible for individual welfare. Their desire for both paternalism & civil society, however, is contradictory. 10 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300929

Schwarz, Bill, England in Europe: Reflections on National Identity and Cultural Theory, *Cultural Studies*, 1992, 6, 2, May, 198-206.

¶ Reflections are offered on the declining importance of nation-states, focusing on the historical development & decline of the British empire. It is argued that nations articulate not only the cultures of the world system, but also the uneven development of the cultural formation of modernity. It is further contended that GB is currently in the throes of a deep crisis that turns on four developments--racism, reactionary modernism, nationalist pressures from the subordinate nations of the UK, & increasing involvement with federal Europe--which threaten to dismantle the unity of the British state. It is concluded that nation-states are in fact losing their power as organizers of culture. 4 References. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300930

Sekulic, Dusko (George Mason U, Fairfax VA 22030), **Nationalism versus Democracy: Legacies of Marxism**, *International Journal of Politics, Culture and Society*, 1992, 6, 1, fall, 113-132

¶ While the basic idea of Marxist socialism was universalism, socialist leaders also used nationalist feelings in the fight against capitalism. The dynamics of this in the case of Yugoslavia are discussed, highlighting both the pre- & post-Cold-war eras. 12 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300931

Sharabi, Hisham (Georgetown U, Washington DC 20057), **Modernity and Islamic Revival: The Critical Task of Arab Intellectuals**, *Contention: Debates in Society, Culture, and Science*, 1992, 2, 1, fall, 127-138.

Response, 139-147, **Reply**, 149.

¶ Social change in the Arab/Islamic world & the responses of secular Arab intellectuals to it are examined. It is maintained that, over the last century, the patriarchal structures of Arab society, rather than having been modernized, have merely been refashioned & preserved in modernized forms. Facilitated by European imperialism, this path of Arab development has resulted in a schism among Arab intellectuals. The impact of postmodern theory on secular Arab intellectuals is also discussed. In **Nationalism, Islamic Revival and the Need for a New Political Discourse in the Middle East: Response to Hisham Sharabi**, Mansoor Ehsan argues that Sharabi's call for autonomous, indigenous thought among Arab intellectuals plays into the hands of the Islamist. Ehsan goes on to note that both nationalism & Islamism are essentialist discourses, & that the Arab/Muslim world will progress only when class inequality & gender oppression are discussed candidly & critically. In **Reply to Mansoor Ehsan**, Sharabi argues that Ehsan misconstrues his comments on the role of cultural criticism in effecting modernity in the Arab world. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300932

Simic, Andrei (U Southern California, Los Angeles 90089), **Obstacles to the Development of a Yugoslav National Consciousness: Ethnic Identity and Folk Culture in the Balkans**, *Journal of Mediterranean Studies*, 1991, 1, 1, 18-36.

¶ An investigation of the origins & characteristics of nationalism in multiethnic Yugoslavia. It is argued that current ethnic conflicts are rooted not only in the concepts of nineteenth-century European nationalism, but also in an older & equally pervasive folk ideology in this area of the Balkans. The strength of ethnic particularism is evident in the failure of the Yugoslav socialist regime to create a genuine nation-state after more than forty years of attempts to foster a pan-Yugoslav consciousness. 1 Table. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

1000 social differentiation

19 social stratification/mobility

00933

Balazs, Gabrielle, La Réhabilitation: entretien avec un locataire de HLM (Rehabilitation: An Interview with an HLM Tenant), *Actes de la recherche en sciences sociales*, 1991, 90, Dec, 77-83. (FRE)

A Tunisian-born tenant in a low-cost rental housing complex in Vaulx-Velin, a suburb of Lyon, France, describes his struggle to rehabilitate the image of the neighborhood to which he came with his family long before it became a "problem area." The S struggles on all fronts: with city authorities & the media, against racism at work, & in his private life & efforts to maintain his family & provide a good education for his children. I Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

00934

Bianco, Maria Luisa (U Torino, I-10124 Italy), **Quando nelle ricerche sulle classi sociali si prende in considerazione il genere** (The Inclusion of Gender in Research about Class Structure), *Sociologia del Lavoro*, 1991, 43, 42-54. (ITA)

Sociological research into class structure becomes theoretically & methodologically problematic when gender is an operative variable. Functionalists analyze class through a number of variables, including social dominance, with differing conceptions as to the unit of analysis (family or single individuals). While traditional analysis of the sexual division of labor categorizes the man as the economic head of household, single-working-woman families are now common. The joint classification & dominance methods for analyzing class structure are innovations in Italian research that incorporate both genders in the family. An illustration of these methods as well as a new use of path analysis is drawn from recent research. Such methods demonstrate patterns of class allocation found in the decision processes of social actors. 38 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300935

Biblarz, Timothy J. & Raftery, Adrian E. (Dept Sociology U Southern California, Los Angeles 90089-2539), **The Effects of Family Disruption on Social Mobility**, UM *American Sociological Review*, 1993, 58, 1, Feb, 97-109.

Data from the 1973 Occupational Changes in a Generation Survey for 19,575 white & black employed males (Ms) indicate that family disruption during childhood substantially increases the odds of ending up in the lowest occupational stratum as opposed to the highest. Family disruption also weakens the association between dimensions of Ms' occupational origins & destinations. Ms from traditional 2-parent homes exhibit a stronger pattern of intergenerational occupational inheritance than do those from disrupted families; these effects are the same for blacks & whites. It is suggested that recent changes in family structure may lead to greater universalism in contemporary US society. 4 Tables, 52 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300936

Crenshaw, Edward (Dept Sociology Ohio State U, Columbus 43210-1353), **Cross-National Determinants of Income Inequality: A Replication and Extension Using Ecological-Evolutionary Theory**, UM *Social Forces*, 1992, 71, 2, Dec, 339-363.

¶ A reexamination of income inequality models incorporating the simultaneous testing of multiple theories introduces & evaluates the explanatory value of an ecological-evolutionary model of income distribution. Here, an attempt to replicate results with the same data used in Miles Simpson's 1990 research (see SA 39:3/91X6757) suggesting that there is a curvilinear relationship between democratic rights & income inequality. The ecological-evolutionary theory proposes that national carrying capacities at a social & physical level (measured in terms of agricultural density in rural areas) impact modern social & economic histories. While Simpson may have overstated the class conflict perspective in interpreting data supporting his model, & prematurely rejected the "logic of industrialism" hypothesis (ie, national wealth varies curvilinearly with education & democracy), his central findings are validated here. In addition, it is noted that agricultural density contributes negatively to income inequality. 3 Tables, 69 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300937

De Graaf, Paul M. & Luijkx, Ruud (Vakgroep Sociologie FSW/Katholieke U Brabant, NL-5000 LE Tilburg Netherlands), **Van 'ascription' naar 'achievement'? Trends in statusverwerving in Nederland tussen 1930 en 1980** (From 'Ascription' to 'Achievement'? Trends in Status Attainment in the Netherlands between 1930 and 1980), UM *Mens en Maatschappij*, 1992, 67, 4, Dec, 412-433. (DUT)

¶ To examine patterns in social mobility in the Netherlands, questionnaire data were obtained from 9,548 men, 1970-1987, who entered the labor market 1929-1980. Instead of a standard mobility table, a simple status attainment model is used based on fathers' & sons' educational & job status. A historical analysis reveals why ascription & inheritance models of occupational mobility were transformed during the twentieth century. Various trends & fluctuations are traced to changes on the national scale. It is concluded that the modernization process had a negative impact on ascription processes & a positive impact on achievement processes. 5 Tables, 5 Figures, 24 References. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300938

Domanski, Henryk (Instyt Filozofii & Socjologii Polskiej Akademii Nauk, PL-00-330 Warsaw), **Změny v distribučních mechanismech v období systémové transformace. Polsko 1982-1991** (Changes in Distributive Mechanisms under Systemic Transformation. Poland 1982-1991), *Sociologický Časopis*, 1992, 28, 6, 783-794. (CZE)

¶ To investigate changes in Polish social stratification after the overthrow of communism, questionnaire data from 3 nationally representative surveys conducted in 1982 (N = 2,900), 1987 (N = 4,800), & 1991 (N = 900) are compared. Regression analysis shows that after 1989, the effect of industrial divisions on income significantly decreased, most likely due to the elimination of an industrial administration by an act of parliament in 1990. Also, income distribution through functional mechanisms, eg, education & job roles, changed very little despite the larger changes in the national political & economic systems. Ambiguity in the social stratification processes of the postcommunist era are noted. 4 Tables, 18 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300939

Fielding, Elaine & Taeuber, Karl (Population Studies Center U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Spatial Isolation of a Black Underclass: An American Case Study**, *New Community*, 1992, 19, 1, Oct, 113-127.

¶ It has been suggested that worsening social conditions among the poor in US ghettos is due to an exodus of upwardly mobile families that has deprived poor neighborhoods of middle-class (Mc) institutions & role models. Here, analysis of data from the 1970 & 1980 Census for the Milwaukee (Wisc) metropolitan area demonstrates that class segregation among blacks is not new & did not increase sharply during the 1970s when ghetto conditions worsened. Poor black children did not uniformly experience dramatic declines in the availability of persons with Mc attributes. Thus, policy based on the effects of Mc flight is not justified, since ghetto conditions were more influenced by general social & economic trends. 6 Tables, 32 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300940

Haller, Archibald O. & Saraiva, Hélcio U. (Dept Rural Sociology U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **The Income Effects of Education in a Developing Country: Brazil–1973 and 1982**, *Research in Social Stratification and Mobility*, 1992, 11, 295-336.

¶ Individual-level data from 1973 & 1982 national household sample surveys were utilized in determining the relationship between education & income under different macroregional economic conditions in Brazil.

Ten operational variables were selected from 4 major theories on income differences (human capital, segmented labor market analysis, Marxian class analysis, & status analysis) for use in 24 path analyses, which also included gender, time (1973 & 1982), & 6 regional variables. Regression analysis showed that education had a powerful effect on income, even controlling for the major variables. The education effect was not linear, however; incremental income gains from a year of more advanced education were more than those from a year of less advanced education. About 50% of the total effect of education on income was mediated by the socioeconomic status of the individual's occupation. The educational effect applied to both genders, even though men earned more than women on the average. Regional development did not have a substantial effect on the relationship between education & income. 6 Tables, 2 Figures, 45 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300941

Haller, Max (Graz U, A-8010 Austria), **Class and Nation as Competing Bases for Collective Identity and Action**, *International Journal of Group Tensions*, 1992, 22, 4, winter, 229-264.

¶ An attempt to establish a systematic connection between two areas of research that typically are treated separately in sociology research: (1) class structure & formation, & (2) ethnic-national identification & mobilization. An outline of the theory of Ludwig Gumplowicz is given, who maintained that ethnically homogeneous tribes were the basic dynamic of human history (see *Der Rassenkampf* [The Struggle of the Races], Innsbruck: Wagner, 1973 [1883]). Out of the struggles between them, classes & nations emerged that are endlessly fighting against each other for power. It is maintained that a true element in Gumplowicz's theory is the thesis that there exists a much closer relation between ethnic group formation & class stratification. Also, a new, strategic-structural perspective of social movements is presented. It stresses society-external forces & the autonomous determination & active role of the state in the rise of social movements. Concrete hypotheses are also developed about the interaction between the processes of class formation & ethnic-national mobilization in ethnically homogeneous, in pluriethnic, & in multinational societies. 1 Table, 75 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300942

Hamel, Pierre J. & Renaud, Jean (Instit national recherche scientifique, 2700 rue Einstein CP 7500 Sainte-Foy Quebec G1V 4C7), **Social Mobility in New France, 1681-1744**, *Research in Social Stratification and Mobility*, 1992, 11, 281-292.

¶ An investigation of intergenerational mobility among married Canadians (N = 243) listed in the 1744 census for the parish of Quebec. Emphasizing the importance of the fur trade, a system of social categories that would be operational & relevant for such a society is developed. Results show that the capital of New France may be described as a city with high social fluidity, since social position was only loosely linked with origin, except for the elite & wage earners. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 21 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300943

Hamilton, Malcolm (Dept Sociology U Reading, Berkshire RG6 2AH England), **Inequality and Stratification**, *Social Studies Review*, 1990, 5, 5, May, 193-196.

¶ In this theoretical discussion of inequality, concepts such as privilege, prestige, power, class, status group, & party are examined with reference to the work of Karl Marx & Max Weber. Functionalist & conflict theories, including closure theory, are reviewed, & a synthesis of these alternative approaches is suggested. 4 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300944

Juan, Salvador (LIRESS (ENS Cachan-CNRS) U Paris IX, F-75775 Cedex 16 France), **L'Acteur et le système des positions de classe** (Actors and the System of Class Positions), *Cahiers Internationaux de Sociologie*, 1992, 39, 93, July-Dec, 339-366. (FRE)

¶ Following a description of the importance of "circulatory" vertical mobility & heterogamy in French sociology, a method for constructing these [illegible] from the actor's viewpoint is proposed, which supposes that the social classes are hierarchically ordered on the basis of accumulated capital. Data from two surveys (by the author [N = 716 respondents], & a 1989 employment survey [N = 17,853]) indicate that two ways of modifying class structure from within–vertical intergenerational mobility, & present heterogamy–are interdependent: descending trajectories coincide with hypergamy; & ascending trajectories, with hypogamy. This can be observed for both sexes, despite reversal of the tendencies toward heterogamy, & despite women's lesser access to the most qualified occupations. 1 Appendix, 56 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300945

Kang, Hee-Kyung (Chungbuk National U; Cheongju-si 310 Republic Korea), **Capital Accumulation and the Spatial Division of Classes: With Special Reference to the New Middle Class in Korea and Taiwan**, *Korea Journal of Population and Development*, 1991, 20, 1, July, 101-119.

¶ Data from 4 census reports are drawn on to describe the restructuring of spatial structures & social relations in the process of capitalist development in Korea & Taiwan, 1950s-1980s, focusing on the development of the new middle class (NMC). Analysis demonstrates that restructuring in these newly industrializing countries is closely related to the spatial division of labor in advanced capitalist countries. Regional & social class problems in Korea & Taiwan are discussed, showing how the proportion of the NMC located in the most industrialized areas has been higher than that in the rest of country. In addition, the importance of the regions that exercise external control of the production process (the capital cities) has been increasing in proportion to that of the regions in which production processes are located. Considering the functions of the NMC in relation to capital accumulation (supervision, reproduction, value realization, & technological innovation), spatial trichotomization is revealed in Korea & spatial dichotomization in Taiwan. 8 Tables, 24 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300946

Kraus, Vered (U Haifa, Mount Carmel IL-31999 Israel), **The Role of Industrial and Economic Sectors on Gender Inequality in Earnings**, *Research in Social Stratification and Mobility*, 1992, 11, 153-175.

¶ Using 1983 census data on 136,024 salaried Jewish workers, ages 25-64, the joint effect of public, core, & periphery economic sectors & transformative & service industrial sectors on gender differences in earnings in Israel is examined. Women were observed to earn much less than men; both this earnings gap & the differences between the genders in rate of returns varied across both industrial & economic sectors. Thus, despite Israel's equal payment law, women are discriminated against in all economic & industrial sectors. The largest amount of discrimination was observed in the periphery economic sector, & the lowest in the producer services & social service subsectors of the public & core economic sectors. 5 Tables, 55 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300947

Lavely, William & Wong, R. Bin (U Washington, Seattle 98195), **Family Division and Mobility in North China**, *Comparative Studies in Society and History*, 1992, 34, 3, July, 439-463.

¶ It is suggested that, in agrarian China, family division affected both mobility & distribution of landed wealth. The problems of convergence between classes, a regime of partibility & persistent land parcellization, & a partible inheritance offset by a lifetime of family labor are examined via analysis of interview data from a 1937 survey of heads of households (N not specified) in 3 north China plains villages conducted by the Japanese (*Kito nōson jittai chōsa hōkoku sho* [Field Study Report of Village Conditions in North China], Tianjin: South Manchurian Railway, 1937). It is noted that classes converged because of both demographic factors & a fragmented reproduction across social strata. The demographic factors caused more social mobility in large landholders. In the long term, however, smaller landholders were favored by the institution of partible inheritance & the gradually expanding market economy. 10 Tables, [illegible] References. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300948

Levy, Gerald E. & Churchill, Christian (30 Clark St, Brattleboro VT 05301), **New Middle Class Youth in a College Town: Education & Life in the 1990s**, *International Journal of Politics, Culture & Society*, 1992, 6, 2, winter, 229-267.

¶ A case study of a small liberal arts college in the US is presented to show how middle-class (MC) youth are socialized into the complexi

of the new Mc life they will encounter after graduation. The origins of the new Mc are traced to the Great Depression & WWII, & directions that progressive liberal arts colleges have taken since mid-century are explored. A brief history of this college shows how its mission has adapted to political, demographic, & economic changes in the surrounding region. Consideration is also given to the way in which emphasis on secular redemption & bookish idealism clashes with the real-world demands of a bureaucratized society. 15 References. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300949

Machonin, Pavel & Tuček, Milan (Sociologický ústav Československá Akademie Věd, Jilska 1 XR-11000 Prague 1 Czech Republic (Tel: 02-235-89-68-71, 1.311; Fax: 02-235-78-88)), **Sociální identifikace seskupení podle statusových vzorců 1991** (Social Identification of Status-Pattern Groupings 1991), *Sociologický Časopis*, 1992, 28, 6, 795-808. (CZE)

¶ In this continuation of an earlier article (see SA 41:2/93Z7790), cross-tabulation of data demonstrates the interdependence between the differentiation of the male population along multidimensional status-pattern clusters & six other variables. Analysis shows strong correlation between the official political activities in the former Czechoslovak communist regime & the 1991 social hierarchy. Eleven status-pattern clusters are established, based on attitudes toward continuing social change & toward the future in general; however, the multidimensional typological method of status differentiation shows ambiguity in the attitudes & political behavior among respondents in the same clusters. It is hoped that a large international study being prepared in 1993 will help clarify the situation. 3 Tables, 4 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300950

Marks, Gary N. (Research School Social Sciences Australian National U, Canberra ACT 2601), **Ascription versus Achievement in Australia: Changes over Time 1965-1990,** IN *The Australian and New Zealand Journal of Sociology*, 1992, 28, 3, Nov, 330-350.

¶ Data from 9 national cross-sectional surveys conducted 1965-1990 are used to investigate changes in the influences of ascription & educational achievement on occupational attainment in Australia. A simple model of status attainment, constructed incorporating measures of both ascription & achievement processes, is analyzed separately for men & women. During the 1970s, the effects of father's occupational status declined & the effects of education increased quite dramatically. During the 1980s, the increase in the effects of education slowed. During the late 1960s & early 1970s, the influence of education on occupational attainment was smaller for women than for men. By the 1980s, men & women received similar returns from education. It is concluded that occupational attainment in Australia is now based more on achievement in the educational system than on ascriptive processes. 4 Tables, 2 Figures, 1 Appendix, 44 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300951

Nevola, Gaspare (Dipt Politica Sociale U Trento, I-38100 Italy), **Classe sociale: un concetto obsoleto?** (Social Class: An Obsolete Notion?), *Studi di Sociologia*, 1991, 29, 4, Oct-Dec, 429-447. (ITA)

¶ Explored is whether recent socioeconomic, cultural, & political transformations of modern democratic & industrialized countries have made the concept of social class irrelevant or whether it retains heuristic vitality & as sociological instrument. Moreover, the usefulness of social class in understanding social inequalities is called into question. After a instrumental definition is given of social class, classical lines of thought are contrasted with contemporary orientations. A rationale is provided for separating social inequalities from collective action at the conceptual level. A literature review examines various theories of social differentiation & stratification. Finally, the concept of social class & its position in the study of inequality are redefined in terms of power & authority. 87 References. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300952

Newman, Katherine S. (Columbia U, New York NY 10027), **Culture and Structure in *The Truly Disadvantaged*,** *City & Society*, 1992, 6, 1, June, 3-25.

¶ A critical analysis of William Julius Wilson's classic work on urban poverty, *The Truly Disadvantaged* (Chicago, Ill: U Chicago Press, 1987), which analyzed the relationship between macroeconomic change (primarily deindustrialization) & inner-city underclass culture, relying exclusively on survey data. Wilson posited four major issues linking the domains of structure & culture: household formation & child-bearing behavior, social isolation, institutional disintegration, & aspirations of inner-city children. Wilson's arguments in these four domains are critiqued here, utilizing both classic & recent ethnographies of daily life in the African-American community. A research agenda for urban anthropology that will put the field back in the center of current policy debates on poverty is outlined. 33 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300953

Roelandt, Theo & Veenman, Justus (Instit Sociological & Economic Research Erasmus U Rotterdam, NL-3000 DR Netherlands), **An Emerging Ethnic Underclass in the Netherlands? Some Empirical Evidence,** *New Community*, 1992, 19, 1, Oct, 129-141.

¶ An effort is made to determine if a new ethnic underclass is emerging in the Netherlands. Using a classification based on deprivation rather than behavior, an ethnic underclass is argued to exist when a group of people from a common ethnic & cultural background is excluded from the labor market, has little prospect of finding employment, & shows no sign of intra- or intergenerational upward mobility. Data from a 1988 survey of approximately 12,000 persons in 4,000 households in 10 major municipalities are used to describe the social positions of Turks, Moroccans, Surinamese, & Antilleans in relation to an indigenous Dutch control group. It is concluded that, though there is not an ethnic underclass in the Netherlands, Turks & Moroccans, in particular, are in danger of entering a vicious circle of marginalization. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 34 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300954

Rogovin, Vadime (Instit Sociology Soviet Academy Sciences, Leninsky Prospekt 14 117901 Moscow V-71), **The Left Opposition on Social Inequality,** *Socialist Alternatives*, 1991, 1, 1, fall, 189-200.

¶ The issue of social equality in the period of transition from capitalism to socialism is examined via an analysis of the intraparty conflicts of the 1920s & 1930s in the USSR. Using documents of the Left opposition within the Soviet Communist party, the common view that Stalinism was both a leveling system & an ideology is challenged. Here, it is shown that, in an effort to justify social inequalities resultant from radical market reform, reform movement leaders contended that egalitarianism was a basic cause of the inefficiency of the administrative command system. It is concluded that popular resistance to the Left/liberal within the party project is best explained by the egalitarian values with which the Soviet people were inculcated. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300955

Schmidt, Volker H. (Center Social Policy Research U Bremen, D-2800 1 Federal Republic Germany), **Adaptive Justice: Local Distributive Justice in Sociological Perspective,** *Theory and Society*, 1992, 21, 6, Dec, 789-816.

¶ Adopting a purely sociological perspective in the analysis of justice-related phenomena, secondary sources & material from an international project on local justice, which investigated how intermediate institutions allocate scarce resources, are drawn on to explore the operative scope & legitimizing force that justice considerations have in various institutional contexts. It is shown that, contrary to what one might expect from a normative viewpoint, empirically, such considerations seem to be playing only a relatively minor role. Institutional conduct, even if relevant to justice, is usually not (primarily) guided by considerations of justice, & to the extent that it is, the latter tend to be conceptualized & operationalized in a way that makes them subordinate & conducive to the institutions' own ends & goals. The term "adaptive justice" aims to capture the semantic transformation that the notion of justice undergoes when employed in institutional contexts. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300956

Smuts, R. W. (4011 Thornoaks, Ann Arbor MI 48104), **Fat, Sex, Class, Adaptive Flexibility, and Cultural Change,** *Ethology and Sociobiology*, 1992, 13, 5-6, Sept-Nov, 523-542.

¶ Modern industrial society's relatively recent emphasis on female (F)

thinness is analyzed as a potentially adaptive response to two ecological developments: chronic food surplus, & the dismantling of barriers between males' & Fs' work. These developments, it is argued, have made thinness helpful to Fs competing for status & resources in both courtship & job markets. Various explanations for the Western ideal of thinness are critically assessed, & specific features of modern industrial life that link the emergence of the ideal of F thinness to behavioral patterns & mechanisms that evolved to aid ancestral humans in maximizing inclusive fitness are identified. The analysis also points up the utility of historical data in evolutionary analysis, & concludes that adaptive flexibility & cultural change are interrelated. 78 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300957

Srinivasan, Shaila (Nuffield Coll, Oxford OX1 1NF England), **The Class Position of the Asian Petty Bourgeoisie**, *New Community*, 1992, 19, 1, Oct, 61-74.

¶ Interviews conducted 1989/90 with a sample of Indian, Pakistani, & Bangladeshi small shopkeepers & restaurant owners (total N = 94) in Oxford, England, are drawn on to explore: (1) their economic position in terms of income & property, (2) their "work situation," & (3) their status situation. An attempt is made to determine the class position of this Asian entrepreneurial group, & to discern if movement into the petty bourgeoisie implies social mobility, or merely a sideways shift from the *lumpen proletariat* into the *lumpen bourgeoisie*. Analysis indicates that the market situation of these small business owners is quite secure, & that within the work situation, independence & a certain measure of control in interaction with the majority society are greatly valued. While status within the larger society may not be significantly improved, the host society standards are not that important for Asians–within their own communities, business entry & financial prosperity contribute to significant status enhancement. 9 Tables, 30 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300958

Starr, Paul (Princeton U, NJ 08544), **Social Categories and Claims in the Liberal State**, UM *Social Research*, 1992, 59, 2, summer, 263-295.

¶ Social classification (eg, of religion & race) presents especially thorny problems for liberal states. Such categories, officially adopted or approved by the state & incorportated into law & administration, raise problems of political decision, including how states with different political systems shape the established categories & what rules they should follow. Understanding official social classification requires analysis of historical context, collective action, & political choice, which are delineated here. It is concluded that social classifications take on a life of their own, but their origins always lie in political choice. L. Dorn

9300959

Tolbert, Charles M. & Lyson, Thomas A. (Dept Sociology & Rur Sociology Louisiana State U, Baton Rouge 70803-5411), **Earnings I equality in the Nonmetropolitan United States: 1967-1990**, UM *Rur Sociology*, 1992, 57, 4, winter, 494-511.

¶ The US Census Bureau's 1968-1991 Current Population Surveys a used to compare nonmetropolitan (NM) & metropolitan (M) inequali patterns to assess the utility of neoclassical & restructuring theoretic frameworks. Results indicate that inequality is greater in NM than in | areas. Results of decomposition procedures suggest that the observed i equality is due to a mix of neoclassical & restructuring factors. Nation policies must take account of M/NM differences in patterns & sourc of inequality. 1 Table, 3 Figures, 31 References. Adapted from tl source document.

9300960

Veum, Jonathan R. (Office Economic Research Bureau Labor Stati tics, 2 Massachusetts Ave NE #4915 Washington DC 20212), **Ac counting for Income Mobility Changes in the United States**, *Social Science Quarterly*, 1992, 73, 4, Dec, 773-785.

¶ Data from the Panel Study of Income Dynamics are used to analyz income mobility changes in the US, 1971-1986. An index that measure year-to-year changes in income position is used to analyze trends in ir come mobility, & four explanations of growing income inequality are di cussed. The findings indicate that income mobility is decreasing; as a re sult, individuals have a lesser chance of improving their relative positio in the income distribution than they did twenty years ago. The analysi also suggests that inequality & income mobility are inversely related, & that becoming a member of a female-headed household & changes in th household head's sector of employment significantly affect an individu al's position within the income distribution. 3 Tables, 33 References Adapted from the source document.

9300961

Westergaard, John (Dept Sociological Studies U Sheffield, S10 2TN England), **About and Beyond the 'Underclass': Some Notes on Influ ences of Social Climate on British Sociology Today**, *Sociology*, 1992, 26, 4, Nov, 575-587.

¶ In this presidential address delivered in Apr 1992 at the British Socio logical Assoc Annual Conference, the influence of fashion & social cli mate on British sociology today is delineated & related to current re search on the underclass. Reflections are made about the interplay be tween social science & the societal climate within which it exists. It i contended that British sociology's general resistance to the pressures o the 1980s also reflects extended cross-disciplinary connections. Chal lenges for the 1990s are discussed that may prove tougher than past pres sure for intellectual conformity. 38 References. Adapted from the sourc document.

20 sociology of occupations & professions

9300962

Akiyama, Kenji, Transliterated title not available (The Autonomy of Professional Associations–On Responses to Deviant Behavior by Members), *Soshioroji*, 1988, 32, 3, Jan, 81-97. (JPN)

¶ Professional autonomy consists of independence & self-control. Although professionals generally seek to control possible abuse of authority within their own group, laypersons are becoming vigilant about deviant professional behavior. Three case studies from Japan are presented: (1) a medical association handled a situation of inappropriate behavior by a physician largely within the confines of the professional organization, without involving clients; (2) a group of pharmacists resorted to administrative agencies & clients in dealing with a situation; & (3) a group of lawyers was highly influenced by clients, mass media, & administrative agencies. Professional associations, thus, are not always independent, but this does not mean that their autonomy is weak. Autonomy in performing one's professional work should be distinguished from autonomy of professional associations. 1 Figure. Adapted from the source document.

9300963

Anleu, Sharyn L. Roach (Flinders U, Bedford Park South Austral 5042), **Recruitment Practice and Women Lawyers' Employment: A Examination of In-House Legal Departments in the United State**, *Sociology*, 1992, 26, 4, Nov, 651-672.

¶ An examination of the way organizational practices affect the recru ment & employment opportunities of men & women lawyers by comp ing 12 in-house legal departments in manufacturing & financial servic corporations located in the northeast US. Information on recruitm policies was provided by the corporations' general counselor or recru ment officer. On the whole, women lawyers are less likely to be employ in manufacturing corporations. This pattern can be explained by the d ferent requirements of each sector for specific legal skills & their recr ment of lawyers from various segments of the labor market in wh women & men are differentially distributed. 1 Table, 51 Referen Adapted from the source document.

9300964

Aalen, Sharyn L. Roach (Flinders U, Bedford Park South Australia 5042), **Women in Law: Theory, Research and Practice,** *The Australian and New Zealand Journal of Sociology*, 1992, 28, 3, Nov, 391-410.

Increases in the proportion of females (Fs) in the legal profession have raised debate about the contribution of Fs to the organization & practice of law. Cultural feminists expect the presence of Fs will lead to a less adversarial, more caring form of lawyering, while radical theorists hold that the structure of law reproduces male (M) domination, & that F lawyers will produce little change. To examine these competing theories, interviews were conducted with 34 M & 34 F lawyers in 12 in-house legal departments in US business corporations. F lawyers were much more likely to work in medium-sized departments in financial servies, & Ms to work in manufacturing companies. Findings indicate that M & F lawyers do not share the same position in the legal labor pool; Ms have greater access to high-paying, prestigious jobs. It is concluded that gender segmentation is restricting the areas in which F lawyers might participate in transforming the legal culture. 2 Tables, 62 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300965

Arnold, Bruce Lane (U Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1), **A Life Course Dynamics Approach to Professional Deviance and Self-Regulation: The Case of Ontario Lawyers,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 2995-A. **Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DANN69368.**

9300966

Bagume, Peter K. (Dept Psychology Makerere U, Kampala Uganda), **AIDS-Related Stigma, Personal Risks and Career Objectives among Makerere Medical Students,** *Journal of Community & Applied Social Psychology*, 1992, 2, 2, June, 105-112.

¶ Questionnaire data collected from 150 medical students at Makerere U (Kampala, Uganda) are used to test 4 hypothesis: (1) students' personal variables will significantly influence their level of acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS)-related stigma; (2) most respondents (Rs) will show evidence of risks of human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) because of the nature of their profession; (3) most Rs will report behavioral changes aimed at minimizing contraction of HIV; & (4) the existence of AIDS will have affected the career objectives of most Rs. Results indicate that sex & year of study significantly influenced AIDS-related stigma, while age, religion, & tribe did not. Major risks identified include occupational hazards & prior sexual behavior, & major occupational hazards, needle pricks, contact with body fluids, & lack of protective equipment during medical procedures. Most Rs reported having already changed their sexual practices & behaviors. Contrary to expectations, most Rs wanted to remain in the medical profession, including working in specialties that involve interaction with AIDS patients. It is recommended that the syllabus of medical students be expanded to address psychosocial attitudes. 18 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300967

Boxer, Elaine L. (Columbia U, New York 10027), **Women and the Employee/Fringe Benefit System: The Case of Registered Nurses in New Jersey,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2565-A-2566-A. **Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9231972.**

9300968

Browning, Larry D. & Hawes, Leonard C. (U Texas, Austin 78712), **Style, Process, Surface, Context: Consulting as Postmodern Art,** *Journal of Applied Communication Research*, 1991, 19, 1-2, June, 32-54.

¶ In a discussion of how consultants influence & embody postmodernity, the empirical-based theories of James March & Karl Weick are articulated with critical studies-based theories of Jean-François Lyotard, Michel Foucault, & Michel de Certeau. Today's postmodernist organization needs consultants aware of both March's garbage can theory & technology of foolishness, & Weick's social psychology of organizing & loosely coupled systems theory. Lyotard proposes local narratives in the postmodern production of knowledge. Foucault's technologies of the self are visible in both the ethnographer's & the consultant's work from difference & contradiction. The micropractices of consulting in the organization elaborate everyday life performances of postmodernity as noted by Certeau. 1 Table, 108 References. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300969

Christin, Rosine, Première Génération: entretiens avec un professeur de lettres d'un collège de la banlieue parisienne (First Generation: Interviews with a College Professor in a Parisian Suburb), *Actes de la recherche en sciences sociales*, 1991, 90, Dec, 37-52. (FRE)

¶ A female college professor who "made it" from rural southern France to Paris, & led a successful professional & private life until her husband left her & their two daughters, describes her passage from humble social origins to the respectable status of an urban intellectual. She discusses the process of alienation from her husband, who quit his studies & became the "professor's husband," her social life, problems with her daughters, experiences & problems as a teacher, & the feeling of powerlessness that has now replaced her former sense of self-accomplishment. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300970

Christin, Rosine, Travail de nuit: entretien avec Danielle G., employée dans un centre de tri postal à Paris (Working at Night: Interview with Danielle G., Employee of a Postal Sorting Center in Paris), *Actes de la recherche en sciences sociales*, 1991, 90, Dec, 20-28. (FRE)

¶ Noting that the interviewee & interviewer both came to Paris (France) from the same rural area near Lyon, the circumstances of the interview & the interviewer's impressions of Danielle's living conditions in a modest Paris quarter are described in detail. Danielle expresses her preference for her working at night, & answers questions regarding work routines, relations with colleagues & managers, personal history, experience of the city vs the country, & relations with her spouse. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300971

Congi, Gaetano (U Calabria, I-87036 Rende Italy), **Etica professionale e mutamento sociale: il caso degli ingegneri cosentini** (Professional Ethics and Social Change: The Case of Engineers in Cosenza), *Sociologia e Ricerca Sociale*, 1992, 13, 39, Dec, 102-132. (ITA)

¶ Gaetano Congi's "Il mercato del lavoro degli ingegneri della provincia di Cosenza" (The Labor Market for Engineers in the Province of Cosenza [see SA 41:1/93Z4710]) demonstrated the importance of public works to the employment of engineers in the southern Italian region of Cosenza since WWII. To investigate how this relationship affects professional ethics, questionnaire data were obtained from 314 engineers, 40 of whom were also interviewed. Analysis reveals a generation gap in terms of values. Younger engineers are much more cynical in assessing the merit of government-sponsored construction projects. Most engineers view the public works projects as wasteful in terms of their cost, time, & quality of construction, but are divided concerning the projects' overall usefulness. 5 Tables, 23 References. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300972

Culbertson, Hugh M. & Jeffers, Dennis W. (School Journalism Ohio U, Athens 45701), **Social, Political, and Economic Contexts: Keys in Educating True Public Relations Professionals,** *Public Relations Review*, 1992, 18, 1, spring, 53-65.

¶ A systematic framework for contextual analysis in public relations that is sensitive to a client's social, political, & economic contexts is presented. The framework consists of understanding, eg, cultural & subcultural beliefs, contacts within a community or organization, frames of reference & standards of comparison, role, & power relations, activities & strategies of political actors, availability of resources, & economic costs. Class activities that require application of contextual thinking are discussed, & examples of contextual analysis are given from three different public relations projects. 28 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300973

Davis, Michael (Center Study Ethics Professions Illinois Instit Technology, Chicago 60616), **Wild Professors, Sensitive Students: A Preface to Academic Ethics,** *Social Theory and Practice*, 1992, 18, 2, summer, 117-141.

¶ Beginning with two recent cases of racial harassment, an attempt is

made to provide a framework for talking about controversial questions within the academy in a language morally more interesting than that provided by academic freedom alone. Providing that framework requires distinguishing academic ethics both from professional ethics (including professorial ethics) & from ordinary morality (while preserving a connection with morality). Academic ethics is a species of institutional ethics. Writing usually cited as belonging to the literature of academic ethics turns out to belong to a literature of homily or to a literature of civil or academic freedom. These must be distinguished & their inadequacy shown. AA

9300974

Devine, Fiona (Dept Sociology U Liverpool, L69 3BX England), **Gender Segregation in the Engineering and Science Professions: A Case of Continuity and Change,** *Work, Employment and Society*, 1992, 6, 4, Dec, 557-575.

¶ It is argued that equal opportunity policies have not eliminated gender discrimination in the professions of engineering & science, which is due in part to the gendered nature of subject choices in the education system. Interviews with 60 male (M) & 68 female managers & employees in 10 British companies indicate that entrance into & advancement within technical industries are still hampered by M-dominated recruiting & promotion policies & M hostility. Indirect forms of exclusion–eg, child care–also influence career advancement. 3 Tables, 53 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300975

Dubar, Claude (CEREQ, 9 rue Sertius Michel F-75015 Paris France), **Formes identitaires et socialization professionelle** (Forms of Identity and Professional Socialization), *Revue française de Sociologie*, 1992, 33, 4, Oct-Dec, 505-529. (FRE)

¶ Postsecondary job training leads to forms of identity, structuring an individual's professional socialization. Based on in-depth, nondirected interview data from 3 studies (S1, S2, & S3) conducted in the 1980s, a typology is constructed from classifications of work- attitude, career choices, & involvement in training. Academically poor-performing students (N = 45) in a socioprofessional training program were grouped according to immediate career life plans in S1. S2 looked at training of managers (N = 70) in 2 nuclear production facilities, with a focus on incentives for continued education & professional career paths, confirming the link between intense efforts at further learning & upward career mobility. Managers (N = 159) at 6 large private companies with innovative training programs, ranked by type of professional career path, job experience & attitude toward training, were examined in S3. From these, 4 separate professional identities emerged, as the subjective-biographical & the object-relational aspects of socialization were transacted: outsider, specialist, networking individualist, or internal business promoter. The professional socialization aspects embedded in this typology are discussed in light of functionalist & interactionist sociological theories. 2 Tables, 53 References. AA Tr & Modified by J. Sadler.

9300976

Gross, Edith B. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Beaver Coll, Glenside PA 19038), **A Comparison of Physician Stress in the United States and Great Britain,** *Sociological Viewpoints*, 1992, 8, fall, 155-180.

¶ Data from in-depth interviews with physicians (MDs) in the US & GB (N = 33 & 20, respectively) are used to compare occupational stressors. Time demands, MD-patient relationships, & the inability to cure were the major stressors for the US MDs. The British cited their workloads & the lack of resources in the National Health Service. As the 2 health care systems converge in their attempts to contain costs, it is predicted that the US MDs will be confronted with limited resources & rationing of medical care. The British will face greater competition from the private sector, changing MD-patient relationships, & an increase in malpractice claims. 1 Table, 39 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300977

Harper, Richard Robert (U Manchester, M13 9PL England), **An Ethnographic Examination of Accountancy,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 3012-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI, in association with the British Library. Order No. BRD-97442.

9300978

Kirkcaldy, B. D. & Cooper, C. L. (Fakultät Sportwissenschaft Ruhr-U Bochum, D-4630 Federal Republic Germany), **Cross-Cultural Differences in Occupational Stress among British and German Managers,** *Work & Stress*, 1992, 6, 2, Apr-June, 177-190.

¶ Demographic & questionnaire survey data from 255 managers of diverse companies in the UK & the Federal Republic of Germany are used to explore differential pressures on managers in European Community countries. Results show that Type-A behavior & high internal locus of control are common to both groups. German managers report feeling exposed to considerably more job-related pressure than did UK managers, & also demonstrated a higher likelihood of implementing an array of coping tactics, though UK respondents reported better coping with the home/work relationship. UK managers were more satisfied with the job itself & organizational processes but no significant differences emerged for other satisfaction subscales. The health outcomes were more positive for the Germans who, despite experiencing greater job stress, maintained superior mental health; no differences were reported in physical health. Overall, job pressure was associated with job dissatisfaction, low internal locus of control, & inferior psychological & physical health, while type-A behavior scores were negatively correlated with external locus of control & positively with job satisfaction. 3 Tables, 41 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300979

Kuckartz, Udo (Fachbereich Erziehungs- & Unterrichtswissenschaften Freie U Berlin, D-1000 33 Federal Republic Germany), **Auf dem Weg zur Professorin. Empirische Befunde zum Zusammenhang zwischen Wissenschaftskarriere, Familiengründung und Elternschaft** (Women's Academic Careers. Empirical Findings about the Relation between Academic Career, Family Formation and Parenthood), *Zeitschrift für Pädagogik*, 1992, 38, 5, Sept, 681-700. (GER)

¶ To investigate how the tension between plans for family & profession can have an effect on career success, questionnaire data were obtained in 1990 from 129 female & 325 male beginning university professors throughout (former) West Germany. Analysis shows that advancement through the ranks of university pedagogical faculties involves a weed-out process working against women interested in marrying & having children. Surprisingly, the decision to pursue a scientific career for the age 30-35 group is hindered by parenthood, for both women & men. This factor becomes especially critical for women, who may postpone childbirth toward the end of their child-bearing years & ultimately forego parenthood altogether. 4 Tables, 5 Figures, 35 References. M. Meeks

9300980

Lazega, Emmanuel (LASMAS CNRS, 59-61 Pouchet F-75849 Paris Cedix 17 France), **Analyse de réseaux d'une organisation collégiale: les avocats d'affaires** (A Network Study of a Collegial Organization: Business Lawyers), *Revue française de Sociologie*, 1992, 33, 4, Oct-Dec, 559-589. (FRE)

¶ Network data collected in a medium-size US law firm are used to identify 2 informal mechanisms of integration by which a collegial organization protects itself against centrifugal forces. The first mechanism is described using a cohesion analysis that is based on the use of multiplex ties that cut across internal boundaries created by stratification, division of work, & a polycentric structure. The second is described via an analysis of structural equivalence in the coworker network, which is based on a particular form of interdependence among professionals who try to prevent each other from controlling big clients & manpower (teams of associates) at the same time. Such mechanisms are interpreted as examples of the influence of the profession on key dimensions of the structure of collegial organizations. 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 2 Appendixes, 72 References. AA

9300981

Makkai, Toni (Research School Social Sciences Australian National U, Canberra ACT 2601), **Entrepreneurial Professionals: Australian Engineers, 1965-1984,** *Work, Employment and Society*, 1992, 6, 4, Dec, 577-599.

¶ Four explanations derived from the literature–family socialization, social marginality, bureaucratization, & attitudes & values–are tested to

determine whether they predict entry into self-employment for professionals. Data from a panel survey of 192 professional engineers in Australia, 1965-1984, reveal partial support for each explanation. However, the relative importance of factors varies between career points, eg, attitudes & values are more important early in a career, but family socialization & bureaucratic constraints have stronger effects as the career progresses. Schooling & social marginality, on the other hand, have a consistent impact across the career. 7 Tables, 58 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300982

Metcalfe, Andrew W. (School Sociology U New South Wales, Kensington 2033 Australia), **The Curriculum Vitae: Confessions of a Wage-Labourer,** *Work, Employment and Society,* 1992, 6, 4, Dec, 619-641.

¶ Characterizing the curriculum vitae (CV) as a confessional document, it is argued that this device encourages workers to take personal responsibility for the step leading from the surveillance, normalizing judgements, & examinations of the school to the new disciplinary & confessional regimes of the paid workplace. The CV also makes wage labor seem both "free" & destined. It is suggested that poststructuralist accounts of subjectivity are capable of lending new depth to traditional Marxist understandings of worker alienation & consciousness. 53 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300983

Owen, Jacqueline Anita (Peabody Coll Vanderbilt U, Nashville TN 37240), **Success Factors Affecting Upward Mobility as Perceived by Black Managers and Professionals in Corporate America,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 3001-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9235919.

9300984

Penn, Roger & Scattergood, Hilda (U Lancaster, LA1 4YW England), **Ethnicity and Career Aspirations in Contemporary Britain,** *New Community,* 1992, 19, 1, Oct, 75-98.

¶ Questionnaire data from 1989 are drawn on to explore the career aspirations of 57[illegible] formers (final year of compulsory education) in 3 Rochdale (England) comprehensive schools. Analysis demonstrates that the relationships between various types of career aspiration & several explanatory variables (ethnicity, social class, gender, & school) are complex. Overall, it is concluded that there is little evidence of any important school effect, & that aspirations for higher education are determined both by ethnicity & social class among non-Asians. 1 Table, 3 Figures, 45 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300985

Quarstein, Vernon A., McAfee, R. Bruce & Glassman, Myron (c/o McAfee Coll Business & Public Administration Old Dominion U, Norfolk VA 23529), **The Situational Occurrences Theory of Job Satisfaction,** *Human Relations,* 1992, 45, 8, Aug, 859-873.

¶ To test the situational occurrences theory of job satisfaction (JS)-which posits JS as a function of a finite & stable set of situational characteristics as well as of a broader, more fluid set of situational occurrences-a 2-phase study was conducted involving interviews with 50 students & a survey of 171 students, all of whom worked full- or part-time. Topics explored include why: employees holding seemingly excellent jobs sometimes report low JS, employees holding similarly excellent jobs at the same or different companies express different levels of JS, & JS can change over time even when pay is held constant. It was hypothesized that overall JS is best predicted as a combination of situational characteristics & occurrences, but that situational occurrences play a more dominant role. Both parts of the hypothesis were supported, although differences were noted between male & female employees. 4 Tables, 2 Figures, 1 Appendix, 19 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300986

Radley, Alan & Kennedy, Marie (Dept Social Sciences Loughborough U Technology, Leicester LE11 3TU England), **Reflections upon Charitable Giving: A Comparison of Individuals from Business, 'Manual' and Professional Backgrounds,** *Journal of Community & Applied Social Psychology,* 1992, 2, 2, June, 113-129.

¶ A sample of 49 people in GB were interviewed about their: patterns of giving to charity, views of charitable bodies, & attitudes toward the recipients of charity. They were also asked to rank order 8 photographs of individuals representing different kinds of need (eg, mentally handicapped, the homeless). Following a qualitative analysis of how the respondents justified their giving & estimated need, the views of 3 groups from different social backgrounds, estimated by relative economic & educational advantage, are compared. The main themes examined include: educational response to requests by charities, local vs overseas aid, & the relative roles of voluntary & state provision. Differences between the 3 groups are noted in the weighting that they gave to these themes. It is concluded that the form of giving varies across the population & that the different locations of people in the social structure will be reflected in their orientations to need & its relief. 2 Tables, 21 References. AA

9300987

Reinking, Kim & Bell, Robert A. (c/o Bell-Dept Rhetoric & Communication U California, Davis 95616), **Relationships among Loneliness, Communication Competence, and Career Success in a State Bureaucracy: A Field Study of the 'Lonely at the Top' Maxim,** *Communication Quarterly,* 1991, 39, 4, fall, 358-373.

¶ The relationships among loneliness, career success, & communication competence are examined to account for the finding of R. A. Bell et al (see SA 38:5/90V9892) that individuals occupying low positions in organizational hierarchies may be more prone to loneliness. Data obtained from 350 employees at a state government agency in Calif via questionnaire, a measure of communicative competence, & the Revised UCLA (U of California, Los Angeles) Loneliness Scale show a negative relationship between organizational level & loneliness, & a positive correlation between organizational level & communication competence, for males only; there is no support for the hypothesis that greater communication competence among employees at higher organizational levels conceals a tendency for career success to be accompanied by more loneliness. Findings are discussed in relation to gender differences in work life & personal relationships. 3 Tables, 79 References. Adapted from the source document.

9300988

Saad, Ismael Abu & Hendrix, Vernon L. (Hubert H. Humphrey Instit Social Ecology Ben-Gurion U Negev, Beersheva IL-84105 Israel), **Pupil Control Ideology: A Comparison of Kibbutzim Teachers to Urban Jewish, Urban Arab and Bedouin Arab Teachers in Israel,** *Israel Social Science Research,* 1993, 8, 1, 147-157.

¶ The behavioral & personality characteristics of 50 Bedouin Arab, 50 urban Arab, 53 kibbutz, & 53 urban Jewish teachers in Israel are compared using the Pupil Control Ideology (PCI) scale developed by D. J. Willower, T. L. Eidell, & W. K. Hoy (*The School and Pupil Control Ideology: Penn State Studies No. 24,* University Park, Pa: Pennsylvania State U, 1973). Results of a 2-way ANCOVA (kibbutz vs other teacher type), using gender as a factor & sex, tenure, & age as control variables, reveal that the male teacher's orientation was more custodial than the female's, but there was no teacher type X gender interaction. Kibbutz teachers were more humanistic in orientation than urban Jewish & Bedouin Arab types, but were very similar to the urban Arab types, presumably because of the similar nature of the kibbutz & urban Arab social conditions. Older teachers were more custodial than younger teachers, & tenure was related to PCI scores only in the kibbutz & urban Arab comparison. 6 Tables, 24 References. M. Pflum

9300989

Sax, Boria, **The Prophetic Tradition and East German Literature,** *Index on Censorship,* 1992, 21, 1, Jan, 24-26.

¶ The prophetic tradition refers to the writing of a poet who implicitly claims a role of inspired leadership. While the tradition was far stronger in the German-speaking world, the tradition ended for most Germans with the Holocaust. The tradition's survival in East Germany is attributed to the influence of Karl Marx, because his works manifest the three characteristics of the prophetic tradition (an ecstatic tone of divine inspiration, a strong moralistic emphasis, & visions of a heroic future). The communist utopia meant for many East German authors a complete means of orientation, almost a religion, & the apparent demise of Marxism has left many writers confused & disoriented. S. Millet

9300990

Simpkins, Ree & Dolch, Norman A. (Louisiana State U, Baton Rouge 70803), **Stages of Professional Development: Family Practice Physicians,** UM *Free Inquiry in Creative Sociology*, 1992, 20, 2, Nov, 165-170.

I Utilizing a structuralist typology of career stages, analysis of data obtained via questionnaires mailed to La physicians (MDs) who are members of the American Academy of Family Physicians (N = 450) supports the thesis that variation in MD behavior & attitudes are related to the stage of the MD's career. Implications for future research are discussed. I Tables, 15 References. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300991

Tanaka, Yoshiaki, Transliterated title not available (Attributes of Female Teachers–Cases of Public Elementary Schools in Tokyo in 1969 and 1979), *Soshioroji*, 1988, 32, 3, Jan, 121-132. (JPN)

Abstract not currently available. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abtracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

300992

Tomsen, Stephen (Dept Sociology & Anthropology U Newcastle, New South Wales 2308 Australia), **Professionalism and State Engagement: Lawyers and Legal Aid Policy in Australia in the 1970s and 1980s,** UM *The Australian and New Zealand Journal of Sociology*, 1992, 28, 3, Nov, 307-329.

The increasing role of the Australian state in regulating & employing ofessionals has been viewed by some as endangering professional independence. However, analysis points to the flaws in this interventionist rspective, & reveals a more complex link between professional groups the state. A case study is presented of Australian legal aid policy dur- g the 1970s & 1980s, based on written documents & interviews with y actors. It is contended that developments in this field have had mixed erall results for the Australian legal profession. The position of the traitional elite law societies has been challenged by new legal service lawrs who claim that the societies represent neither the public interest nor gal needs. On the other hand, the great majority of the legal aid cases e referred to private lawyers. Salaried legal aid staff are protected from cessive workloads & nonlegal work. These developments reflect the ineasing interdependence of the welfare state & the leagues of new mide-class professionals, & the limits to the attainment of reform program als that can result from this alliance. 82 References. Adapted from the urce document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all ghts reserved.)

300993

Uunk, W. J. G., Groenewegen, P. P. & Dekker, J. (c/o Groenewegen-NIVEL, PO Box 1568 NL-3500 BN Utrecht Netherlands), **Verwijzingen van huisartsen naar fysiotherapeuten: een verklaring en analyse van verschillen tussen huisartsen** (Referrals of General Practitioners to Physiotherapists: An Explanation and Analysis of Differences between General Practitioners), UM *Mens en Maatschappij*, 1992, 67, 4, Dec, 389-411. (DUT)

To investigate patterns in referrals by general practitioners to physical erapists, questionnaire data involving 15,526 cases were obtained from 11 Dutch doctors (MDs) in 1987/88. Analysis shows a large variation referral rates among MDs. Rational choice theory is used to construct theoretical model with set boundary conditions & applications, specify- g behavioral choices & goals. The most important factors in making a ferral include diagnosis, degree of impairment, & patient's educational vel. In general, the model does not fit the data as well as hoped. 4 Tas, 1 Figure, 30 References. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological bstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

00994

Villanueva, Anselmo Gary (U Oregon, Eugene 97403), **Case Studies of Chicano Educators Who Have Successfully Transited the Public School System and Who Have Not Lost Their Primary Cultural Identity,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 3002-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9238968.

00995

Weiss, Mellard S. (California State U, Sacramento 95819), **The University Professor as Teacher: A Study in Secondary Socialization,** *The Journal of General Education*, 1992, 41, 1-7.

¶ Though not inconceivable that poor professors should be barred from the classroom, it is unlikely. Professors are not born, but are made, progressing through a lengthy rite of passage that embodies the frightening realities of professoral life & the instrumental & expressive values shared by a university culture. This learning process is probably most responsible for teaching the professor about teaching. Here, the socialization of professors is described in a satirical, irreverent report, based on 25+ years experience in university life. The analysis utilizes a participant-observation approach, decidedly unstructured interviews, & too much reflexive thought. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300996

Wiley, Carolyn (School Business Administration U Tennessee, Chattanooga 37403), **The Wave of the Future: Certification in Human Resource Management,** *Human Resource Management Review*, 1992, 2, 2, summer, 157-170.

¶ After outlining the history of personnel/human resources certification in the US, data from a human resource management (HRM) certification survey completed by a representative sample of 280 certified HRM professionals are presented to identify the intrinsic & extrinsic benefits of certification. Results demonstrate that HRM professionals seek certification primarily for professional accomplishment. To ensure examination success, most depend on job experience, study guides, & self-study. While very few indicated that they were encouraged to sit for certification by their employers' job promotion offers, approximately 32% had experienced 1-3 promotions since receiving certification. Moreover, certified professionals are relatively well paid, with salaries varying according to the primary focus of the job & other factors. 3 Tables, 3 Figures, 8 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300997

Wiley, Mary Glenn & Crittenden, Kathleen S. (Dept Sociology U Illinois, Chicago 60680), **By Your Attributions You Shall Be Known: Consequences of Attributional Accounts for Professional and Gender Identities,** *Sex Roles*, 1992, 27, 5-6, Sept, 259-276.

¶ A situated identity perspective is employed to describe the different attributional patterns of females (Fs) & males (Ms) in an academic settin & their differential experiences in the workplace. Gender differences i attributions of success expressed by 233 tenured M political science sociology professors in the US in response to a mail survey are explain in terms of: (1) different identities attributed to Ms & Fs employing th same explanations for success & failure, or (2) the inconsistency betwee actions that confirm a professional (academic) identity & F gender ide tity. Results support the latter explanation but not the former. An edito rial acceptance is considered more professional, but less feminine than rejection. In the eyes of senior colleagues, the modest account of succe typical of F academics, enhances femininity but detracts from profe sionalism. The self-serving account typical of Ms makes the offerer a pear less feminine but more professional. Thus in their situated identi claims, successful academic Fs, but not Ms, must choose between the professional & gender identities. 3 Tables, 1 Appendix, 29 Referenc Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological A stracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300998

Williams, Brian (U Sheffield, S10 2TN England), **Caring Professionals or Street-Level Bureaucrats? The Case of Probation Officer Work with Prisoners,** *Howard Journal of Criminal Justice*, 1992, 3 4, Nov, 263-275.

¶ Recent consumer research is drawn on to explore probation office work with prisoners in the UK in light of the notion of "street-level b reaucracy." Secondary data indicate that many of the policies & pr tices of the probation service seem designed to prevent a client-cente personal approach. Many prisoners express dissatisfaction with the reaucratic nature of the service given by probation officers, & may cordingly, decline to become involved with the probation service. Sc modest changes in practice are suggested in view of the recommendati of the 1991 Woolf Report & the likely changes resulting from it. 47 R erences. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociol cal Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9300999

Xie, Yu (Population Studies Center U Michigan, Ann Ar 48109), **The Social Origins of Scientists in Different Fie**

Research in Social Stratification and Mobility, 1992, 11, 259-279.
¶ Data derived from 2 large national surveys conducted in 1962 are used to examine the social origins of scientists (N = 10,234) in 4 major fields (physical, biological, mathematical, & social) as compared to nonscientists (N = 17,479). Loglinear analysis reveals that the social origins of scientists are largely homogeneous across different fields after the strong association between farm origin & biological science is controlled. Direct effect of social origin net of higher education is found to be nonmonotonic along the status hierarchy of social origin & thus cannot be attributed to a unidimensional notion of father's socioeconomic status. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 1 Appendix, 58 References. Adapted from the source document.

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1100 rural sociology and agriculture
16 rural sociology (village, agriculture)

01000
Ackerman, Norleen M., Jenson, Glen O. & Bailey, DeeVon (Dept Home Economics & Consumer Education Utah State U, Logan 84322-2910), **Domains Explaining the Life Quality of Dairy Farm Couples**, *Lifestyles*, 1991, 12, 2, summer, 107-130.
:nterview questionnaire data are drawn on to investigate domains ex- ining the life quality (LQ) of 116 dairy farm husbands & wives in a :ste'n US state in 1986, when a financial crisis in agriculture was ram- nt Stepwise regression analysis reveals that satisfaction with farm ›rk is an important explanation of both husbands' & wives' LQ. When :m work is omitted from the equations, satisfaction with self is among portant domains explaining LQ. 6 Tables, 30 References. Adapted ›m the source document.

01001
Adachi, Masashi, **Transliterated title not available** (A Reconsideration of Goffman's "Communication Conduct in an Island Community"), *Soshioroji*, 1988, 32, 3, Jan, 109-120. (JPN)
Abstract not currently available.

01002
Al-Sakran, Muhamad Suliman (Iowa State U, Ames 50011), **A Theoretical Perspective for Explaining Factors Associated with Cooperative Membership in the Qassim Region of Saudi Arabia**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A. The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2567-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9234786.

301003
Albrecht, Don E. (Dept Rural Sociology Agricultural Experiment Station Texas A&M U, College Station 77843-2125), **The Correlates of Farm Concentration in American Agriculture**, UM *Rural Sociology*, 1992, 57, 4, winter, 512-520.
Recently, the major change in US agriculture has been the increasing concentration of farm production. Here, a human ecological perspective is used to generate hypotheses about factors related to cross-country variations in farm concentration. Data from the 1978 & 1987 Censuses of Agriculture reveal that concentration is greatest in counties with higher evels of agricultural intensity, greater use of mechanization, & greater use of farm labor. 3 Tables, 20 References. Adapted from the source document

9301004
Araragi, Shinzo, **Transliterated title not available** ("Communityness" in the Village Reclaimed by *Manshukaitakudan* after World War II), *Soshioroji*, 1988, 33, 1, May, 115-137. (JPN)
¶ A wave of Japanese immigration to Manchuria began in 1937, after it fell under Japanese control. Soon there were almost 270,000 Japanese immigrants, most of whom lived prosperously. However, with the Chinese victory in 1945, the Japanese became the losers, & about 80,000 starved to death or committed suicide. A few survivors chose to stay in the People's Republic of China, but most returned to Japan in 1946. Attention is focused on the Collective Emigration Assoc, founded in 1940 & still functioning in 1985 to foster community spirit among the former Manchurian settlers. Similar to Japanese organizations in Brazil, this association emphasizes ethnic identity & cooperation among members. Because members were not able to return to their home villages in Japan, they developed a strong bond forged by their common experiences in Manchuria & depended heavily on the group leadership for guidance. This type of community feeling is not encountered in traditional rural studies. 1 Table, 3 Figures, 13 Residents. Adapted from the source document.

9301005
Bachman, Ronet (Bureau Justice Statistics US Dept Justice, Washington DC 20531), **Crime in Nonmetropolitan America: A National Accounting of Trends, Incidence Rates, and Idiosyncratic Vulnerabilities**, UM *Rural Sociology*, 1992, 57, 4, winter, 546-560.
¶ Data from the 1973-1990 National Crime Victimization Surveys (N = approximately 95,000 respondents [Rs] age 12+ each year) are drawn on to investigate the prevalence & nature of crime in the rural US, highlighting trends, incidence rates, & the particular vulnerabilities of nonmetropolitan (NM) residents to criminal victimization in comparison to their metropolitan (M) counterparts. Results indicate that victimization rates for all locations generally have been declining since the peak in the mid-1970s, with Rs in M central cities being the most susceptible to victimization, followed by other M & NM Rs, respectively. Certain NM subgroups, however, are as susceptible as their M counterparts who reside outside central cities to particular types of victimization. Policy implications are discussed. 4 Tables, 15 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301006
Boissevain, Jeremy (U Amsterdam, NL-1012 WX Netherlands), **Ritual, Play and Identity: Changing Patterns of Celebration in Maltese Villages**, *Journal of Mediterranean Studies*, 1991, 1, 1, 87-100.
¶ Explored are reasons for the revitalization process over the last thirty years of Holy Week–parish & neighborhood patron-saints celebrations–in Malta, & for the concurrent decline of traditional liturgical processions. Observations conducted in the ancient village of Naxxar since 1960 are drawn on to analyze how changes in the annual festivities cycle are related to changes in the texture of community life, especially to the marked reduction in social interaction. The increase in Holy Week celebrations represents a need to recapture lost feelings of belonging. Among the factors facilitating this revivial are: increased tourism, remigration, unemployment, democratization, reduction of the power of the church, & ensuing growth of popular culture. 34 References. I. Shagrir

9301007
Borich, Timothy O'Connor (Iowa State U, Ames 50011), **An Examination of the Endogenous Region**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2567-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9234791.

9301008
Bourdieu, Pierre, **Une Vie perdue: entretien avec deux agriculteurs béarnais** (A Lost Life: An Interview with Two Agriculturists from Béarn), *Actes de la recherche en sciences sociales*, 1991, 90, Dec, 29-36. (FRE)
¶ Two farmers from southwestern France describe their life investment in building & expanding their inherited farms, & express their despair at the inevitable prospect that their accomplishment will die with them. They are viewed as capitalists who cannot realize their capital without immense psychological & financial cost. The farmers express frustration about their dependence on the state & subordination to its omnipresent regulations. A summary of the interview emphasizes the generational drama, where, in this case, the Ss' sons "kill" their fathers by leaving the country & moving to the city. I. Shagrir

9301009
Budin, Tomislav (Duhanski Instit, Zagreb Croatia), **Agrarna struktura kao činitelj razvitka hrvatske poljoprivrede** (Agrarian Structure as a Factor in the Development of Croatian Agriculture), *Sociologija sela*, 1992, 30, 1-2(115-116), Jan-June, 45-52. (SCR)
¶ Croatian agriculture is currently suffering from a long period of neglect by the scientific community & the government. Few advances have been made on small privately owned farms. Thus, Croatians should look

abroad for ideas that could be successfully implemented in Croatia. Analysis of agricultural policies pursued since 1960 in France, Greece, Germany, Italy, Portugal, & Spain suggests that the answer to promoting a successful program does not depend on individual structural measures. Socially & economically immediate goals should precede the long-range goal of modernizing Croatian agriculture. Key factors include: attention to the distinct needs of each region; separation of politics from agriculture; modernization of distribution, transportation, financial, & other services; flexibility; ecological concerns; & the role of the government. 5 Tables, 15 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301010

Burmeister, Larry L. (Dept Sociology U Kentucky, Lexington 40546-0215), **Korean Minifarm Agriculture: From Articulation to Disarticulation,** *Journal of Developing Areas,* 1992, 26, 2, Jan, 145-167.

¶ Secondary statistical data indicate the unimodal agrarian structure effected in South Korea through land reform in the early 1950s facilitated an agrarian transformation that supported the industrialization process. A combination of state pricing, marketing, & organizational interventions in agriculture resulted in intersectoral commodity flows that provided farm households with economic resources to invest in productivity-enhancing inputs, purchase domestically produced consumer goods, & educate their children. Rapid economic growth during the past three decades & continuing integration into the global economy has made minifarm articulation with the wide political economy increasingly problematic. Small farm size, changes in the domestic market for agricultural commodities, & international trade pressures have increasingly marginalized minifarmers, in important economic & social ways. This disarticulation process suggests that the widely acclaimed benefits of unimodal agrarian structure in South Korea need to be reassessed in the dynamic context of rapid economic growth, increasing internationalization of the economy, & recent political change. 12 Tables. AA

9301011

Cifrić, Ivan, Sociokulturni aspekti obnove i razvitka sela (teze) (Sociocultural Aspects of Renewal and Development [Theses]), *Sociologija sela,* 1992, 30, 1-2(115-116), Jan-June, 1-6. (SCR)

¶ The renewal of rural life is one of the key tasks facing newly independent Croatia. Although 50% of all Croatians live in the countryside, only 15% are engaged in agricultural work. Renewal is defined as the sum of activities in the context of sustainable development, maximizing the use of new technologies & energy resources to enhance family farming & preserve the environment. Many villages are faced with problems of an imbalance in the age distribution curve of their population; efforts must be made to rejuvenate these communities. Additional changes are needed in the spatial organization of rural regions & in the morphology of agricultural enterprises. Specific regional cultural features must always be considered in any renewal project. Adapted from the source document.

9301012

Courvillon, Marion Blass (Mississippi State U, Mississippi State 39762), **Modernity and Selected Agricultural Practices on Ejidos in the Laguna Area, Mexico,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2568-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9237044.

9301013

Defilippis, Josip (Instit jadranske kulture i melioraciju krša sveučilišta U Splitu, Croatia), ***Uloga poljoprivrede i sela u razvoju obalnih područja Hrvatske*** (The Role of Agriculture and the Village in the Development of Coastal Croatia), *Sociologija sela,* 1992, 30, 1-2(115-116), Jan-June, 53-60. (SCR)

¶ Thanks to its well-developed service sector, the 30.6% of Croatians living along the Adriatic coastal strip contribute a disproportionately large 35.3% of the Croatian gross national product. However, the agricultural sector along the coast has been sadly neglected, leading to a decades-long trend of depopulation of rural areas that only recently began to be reversed. In many villages there are few or no active farmers; thus, rural renewal strategies must take into account other economic activities in addition to agriculture. The need for a highly differentiated regional approach is stressed. In areas affected by the recent war, new projects for stimulating agricultural production should stress economically profitable farms. The current tendency toward abandoning farmland needs to b versed. 4 Tables. Adapted from the source document.

9301014

Feaz, Dillon M. & Skold, Melvin D. (Dept Economics South Da State U, Brookings 57007), **Typical Farm Theory in Agricultural search,** *Journal of Sustainable Agriculture,* 1991, 2, 2, 43-58.

¶ The holistic nature of sustainable agricultural research renders it cult to analyze in a single component fashion. Case farms or ty farms are frequently used to analyze alternative farming practices whole-farm basis. The history of typical farm theory is reviewed & problems & limitations of using it are presented. Issues regarding ty farm selection & classification, as well as problems associated with gregation of data & results, are also discussed. 1 Figure, 29 Referei Adapted from the source document.

9301015

Fogel, Ramón, Los conflictos agrarios y la intervención del Es (Agrarian Conflicts and State Intervention), *Revista Paraguay Sociología,* 1992, 29, 83, Jan-Apr, 121-142. (SPA)

¶ An analysis of the responses of landowner organizations in Parag to the demands of farm workers & rural residents, & the role of the ernment in these conflicts, focusing on the Assoc Rural & the Assoc cional de Proprietarios, drawing on interviews with government offi (N not provided), data from court hearings, & secondary data, all lected in 1989/90. Land reform initiated by the government after 1989 fall of dictator Alfredo Stroessner legalized the expropriatio privately held fallow land in various areas. Landowners argued that would lead to overuse of the land & environmental degradation. tempts by landless farm workers to occupy the land were met with vio opposition from landowners, which the government did not attemp control. 1 Table. J. Taylor

9301016

Frank, Carol Anne (U Oxford, OX1 2JD England), **The Transfor tion of Rural Society: The Syrian Interior, 1830-1930.** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and So Sciences,* 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2568-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI, in association with the Bri Library. Order No. BRD-97246.

9301017

Geyer, Marianne, Europäischer Dorferneuerungskongress in Reich **bach/Sachsen. Soziale und wirtschaftliche Probleme der Dorfentwi lung** (The European Congress on Rural Renovation in Reichenba Sachsen. Social and Economic Problems of Village Developme *Kultursoziologie,* 1992, 1, 1, 60-63. (GER)

¶ The European Working Community for Rural Development & Vill Renewal held its second annual congress in Nov 1991 in Reichenba Sachsen, Austria. This organization, founded in Graz, Austria, in 1988, currently represents twenty-five regions & countries of Euro with the goal of bringing politicians, scientists, & technicians to the c cussion table. Rural areas & villages are promoted as having econor potential, but their environment must be protected. Their value in prov ing a cultural basis for a multicultural, peaceful, & people-centered rope is stressed. Key topics at the conference included: new policies rural spaces; women as pivotal participants in village life; churches & lage development; & the special needs of the very old & very young. A discussed were the special needs of villages in the former East Germa M. Meeks

9301018

Ghuman, B. S. & Lal, R. (Punjab Agricultural U, Ludhiana 1410 India), **Comparative Evaluation of Some Inter-Cropping Systems the Humid Tropics of Southern Nigeria,** *Journal of Sustainal Agriculture,* 1991, 2, 2, 59-73.

¶ Field experiment data gathered 1987/88 in Okomu, southern Niger are used to explore the effect of intercropping maize, melons, & yams soil & plant characteristics & performance of crops. Maximum soil te perature variations in the intercrop at varying depths are discussed. tercropping decreased plant height & leaf area index of maize compar to monocropping. Maize root length density in the intercrop & sole cr

differed depending on depth. The intercrop of maize, melons, & yams produced 61% & 98% more food than monocrops in 1987 & 1988, respectively. 4 Tables, 4 Figures, 19 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301019

Gradus, Yehuda (Dept Geography Ben-Gurion U Negev, Beersheeva IL-84105 Israel), **The Industrialization of the Kibbutz: A Geographical Perspective,** *Israel Social Science Research,* 1993, 8, 1, 47-70.

¶ According to geographical location theory, cheap land & unskilled labor generally attract certain industries to rural areas. In Israel, kibbutz industries form the major portion of rural industries, in a rural industrialization based more on ideological & organizational factors than on geography. Because of their high level of economic development, compounded by their particular ideological, socioeconomic, & ethnic characteristics, the kibbutzim have had minimal contact with the surrounding lesser-developed communities & regions. Since the 1970s, when the kibbutzim shifted from labor-intensive to capital-intensive industries, & from local marketing to national & international marketing, there has been even less reliance on local hired labor, & more reliance on manufacturing partnerships with other kibbutzim & robotic technologies. The availability of local entrepreneurs has dictated the particular location & type of these collectively-run rural industries: eg, metals, plastics, & food-processing are overrepresented in the kibbutzim, because of the local talent, while science-based industries are relatively few, because of an aversion to hiring highly-skilled, outside specialists. The tension between the collectivist commitment of the kibbutzim & the capitalist structure of the Israeli economy points to an increase in cooperation between kibbutzim & private entrepreneurs & more regional cooperation. 5 Tables, 21 References M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301020

Hafstrom, Jeanne L. & Paynter, MaryAnn (Consumer Sciences Division U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **Time Use Satisfaction of Wives: Home, Farm, and Labor Force Workload,** *Lifestyles,* 1991, 12, 2, summer, 131-143.

¶ Mail questionnaire data obtained from 685 husband-wife farm couples in 7 southern & midwestern states are used to investigate factors related to wives' satisfaction with time spent in different work roles. Results indicate that variables reflecting time management are the most important predictors of wives' time use satisfaction; education & nonfarm employment are also significant. It is concluded that, although wives on family farms experience work-role overload relative to their husbands, they are generally satisfied with their time contributions to the home/farm situation. 2 Tables, 22 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301021

Hickey, Mo Ann Starkweather (Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **Uneven Development in the South, 1959-1984: An Analysis of Economic Well-Being for Rural Black and Rural White Counties,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 3011-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9300745.

9301022

Hitzhusen, Fred J. (Dept Agricultural Economics & Rural Sociology Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **The Economics of Sustainable Agriculture: Adding a Downstream Perspective,** *Journal of Sustainable Agriculture,* 1991, 2, 2, 75-89.

¶ The objectives of this downstream perspective & assessment of the economics of sustainable agriculture are to: (1) explain to a general audience that sustainability from an economic perspective requires accounting for both on- & off-site effects of economic activity; (2) focus on soil erosion & related water quality impacts (including changing property rights) as the major subset of downstream economics of alternative farming systems; & (3) present empirical results & policy implications of Ohio downstream impacts that would seem to be generalizable to other settings. Soil erosion off-site impacts can be conceptualized as an externality of farm production where the marginal private costs of the farmer diverge from the marginal social cost of all watershed residents. As a result, the joint production of crops & soil loss is higher than socially desirable. Internalizing this externality results in net gains to economic welfare. This analysis is static, so the possibilities for market, technological, & property rights adjustments & changes over time must be recognized. Evidence suggests that downstream costs of soil erosion are not trivial & that they exceed the average on-site costs of soil erosion, implying that some form of tax, subsidy, technical assistance, or regulatory intervention may be appropriate & necessary. Evidence also suggests that downstream costs per unit of soil loss can vary dramatically from site to site, pointing to the extreme importance of targeting control measures (even if chemical input taxes or penalties are based on average downstream impacts) & to the need for revision of property rights or institutions to assure both efficiency & fairness in remediation. 1 Table, 37 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301023

Jobes, Patrick D. & Gilchrist, C. Jack (Montana State U, Bozeman 59717), **Ecological Attachment and Community Support during the Farm Crisis,** UM *Free Inquiry in Creative Sociology,* 1992, 20, 2, Nov, 189-197.

¶ While economic difficulties in agriculture cause strain, farmers also experience short- & long-term problems from noneconomic causes. Crucial to weathering difficulties is social support provided by institutions within local communities. Here, questionnaire data obtained in 1987 from 1,103 operators of Mont farms of 30+ acres are analyzed to examine levels of economic & socially based stress. Farmers with debt loads of .4+ were much more likely to be concerned about the finances of their farms & to feel stress. Many (24%) were receiving little or no emotional support from within the community. Multigenerational farmers felt the greatest stress even when their debt loads were low. Debt load was scarcely associated with the number of generations a family had operating a farm. Emotional support was provided about equally to old timers & newcomers, although recent arrivals drew almost exclusively on family & friends, while old timers found additional support within churches, schools, & voluntary assocaitions. Findings document the importance of social cohesion & integration in rural areas. 5 Tables, 2 Figures, 31 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301024

Jonsson, Ulf (Dept Economic History Stockholm U, S-10691 Sweden), **The Paradox of Share Tenancy under Capitalism: A Comparative Perspective on Late Nineteenth- and Twentieth-Century French and Italian Sharecropping,** *Rural History,* 1992, 3, 2, Oct, 191-217.

¶ A discussion of French & Italian cases of sharecropping in the late nineteenth & early twentieth centuries is used to argue that share tenancy relations easily accommodate certain types of changes. As long as progress in general & the rise of land productivity in particular is dependent on easily divisible inputs, sharecropping does not need to hold up development. The economic results are fairly equal to that of other forms of tenure. The notion that share tenancy hindered agricultural development is misguided. 4 Tables, 5 Figures. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301025

Kishindo, P. A. K., Customary Land Tenure in Malawi: Is It a Constraint on Agricultural Development, *African Journal of Sociology,* 1990, 3, 2, May, 87-92.

¶ Malawi's economic future depends on agriculture, but the government believes that traditional land tenure creates a barrier to agricultural development. Analysis of existing land tenure arrangements, however, does not support the government's claim that tenants do not invest in long-term improvements–eg, fertilizer & high-yield seeds–because of insecurity about land holding; it is argued that social recognition of the validity of a claim provides this security. Since land is not individually owned, it cannot be used as security for development loans, but other collateral is available. However, customary land tenure does present a problem for economic development because the custom of subdivision & fragmentation of land is not conducive to commercialization. 5 References. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301026

Kolega, Ante (Agronomski fakultet sveučilišta U Zagreb, 41000 Croatia), **Marketinška strategija hrvatske poljoprivrede** (The Marketing Strategy of Croatian Agriculture), *Sociologija sela,* 1992, 30, 1-2(115-116), Jan-June, 109-112. (SCR)

¶ Under Yugoslav communist rule, 1945-1990, the strategies for agricul-

tural production in Croatia resulted in low efficiency & low rates of capital formation. A primary cause of the low productivity was the excessive cost of operation in both the private & public sectors, making a true marketing system almost impossible. An analysis is presented of current organizational & production structures of Croatian agriculture. Areas targeted for reform are identified. More attention needs to be given to animal husbandry, viniculture, fish farming, & other sectors. The need to bring Croatia into line with the modern internationalized agricultural economy is emphasized. 6 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301027

Lapping, Mark B. (Faculty Planning Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **American Rural Planning, Development Policy and the Centrality of the Federal State: An Interpretative History,** *Rural History*, 1992, 3, 2, Oct, 219-242.

¶ Throughout the history of the US, the federal government has played a central & powerful role in shaping rural life through numerous policies & programs. While a number of these approaches have clearly been of great benefit to rural people, economic decline, infrastructure deterioration, depopulation, & growing levels of poverty typify much of the US rural scene. These conditions are the result, in part, of the ongoing failure of federal rural policy & the inability of policymakers to move beyond the myths that still define how many Americans see rural areas & rural people. 56 References. Modified AA

9301028

Leviatan, Uriel (Instit Research Kibbutz & Cooperative Idea U Haifa, Mount Carmel IL-31999 Israel), **Rotation in Managerial Positions and the Balance of Rewards as a Function of Time in Office (The Case of Kibbutz Office Holders),** *Israel Social Science Research*, 1993, 8, 1, 71-90.

¶ Normative rotation of office holding (prescribed office holding followed by return to lower levels of the work organization) within the Israeli kibbutz setting is compared to office succession in other organizations. Survey data are used to examine perceptions of positive & negative rewards of office holding, & satisfaction with life, work, & health among 33 general secretaries & 24 industrial managers from 40 kibbutzim, & 30 Israeli university administrators. T-tests supported the hypotheses that: kibbutz office holders experienced higher levels of negative rewards in comparison to university administrators, kibbutz general secretaries experienced negative rewards more intensely than industrial managers, & the balance of negative & positive rewards for kibbutz office holders was a better predictor of life, work, & health satisfaction than negative or postive rewards alone. These findings indicate that it is the strength of the negative rewards component in the office that makes it understandable why kibbutz office holders would agree to rotate back to the lower ranks after a specified period of time. 5 Tables, 17 References. M. Pflum

9301029

Marsden, Terry, Munton, Richard & Ward, Neil (Dept Geography & Earth Resources U Hull, HU6 7RX England), **Incorporating Social Trajectories into Uneven Agrarian Development: Farm Business in Upland and Lowland Britain,** *Sociologia Ruralis*, 1992, 32, 4, 408-430.

¶ Recent attempts to assess capital penetration in agricultural production relations are critiqued. New survey material from 158 farms in upland GB (Cumbria & Staffordshire) are compared to previous surveys of lowland farms (N = 264) to provide a wider spatial basis for an assessment of the uneven nature of agrarian development. The incorporation of aspects of the social reproduction of farm families into the analysis of subsumption exposes the complementary rather than contradictory nature of social reproductive & external capital relations in reproducing different forms of agrarian change. This raises important questions concerning the social sustainability of commodity relations in a postproductivist agrarian context. 5 Tables, 3 Figures, 54 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301030

[illegible], Ingrid, Review Article, *Indian Journal of Social Science*, 1992, 5, 1, Jan-Mar, 137-144.

¶ A review article on a book by Maria Mies, Lalita K., & Krishna Kumari, *Indian Women in Subsistence and Agricultural Labour* (New Delhi: Vistaar Publications, 1986 [see listing in IRPS No. 68]). This book [...]tempts to examine the impact of macrolevel economic forces & micro[...] vel processes on the lives of women in south Indian villages. Capitalist [...]velopment in the West & the emergence of such forces as mark[...] oriented production had displaced the labor force (LF) from agricult[...] to industry & relegated the developing agrarian sector of the Thi[...] World to subsistence production. LF participation by men occurs o[...] during plowing & harvesting, & approximately 67% of the agrarian l[...] are women. Control of production, however, remains in the hands of m[...] & the rich & women & the poor are becoming increasingly exploited [...] impoverished. The book fails to provide sufficient discussion of the re[...]tions between macro- & microlevel processes. D. Generoli (Copyrig[...] 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301031

Milazi, Dominic, The Social Implications of Land Policy and Ru[...] Development in Botswana, *African Journal of Sociology*, 1990, 3, [...] May, 61-69.

¶ Botswana's transition from traditional to commercial production aft[...] colonialism reflects the perspective that land & rural development poli[...] should modernize the traditional sector, but implementation of the p[...]scribed reforms is far from complete. Further, evidence regarding stru[...]tural changes already achieved shows that the wealthy cattle-holdi[...] elite has disproportionately benefited, while those most in need have be[...]efited least. The sociological direction of these policies needs correctio[...] M. Pflum

9301032

Mulumba-Muende, Kalala (U Laval, Quebec G1K 7P4[...]), **Chômage déguisé dans l'agriculture traditionnelle africaine: faux pr[...]blème? Cas du paysan Nandé du Nord-Kivu, Zaire** (Disguised Unem[...]ployment in Traditional African Agriculture: False Problem? Th[...] Case of the Nandé People in North Kivu, Zaire), * *Dissertation Ab[...]stracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Science[...]*, 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2565-A. (FRE)

Text in French. Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order N[...] **DANN68317.**

9301033

Nakamichi, Hitomi, Transliterated title not available (Study on Rur[...] Life Change and a Presentation, Rural-Urban Equilibrium. A Cas[...] Study of the Suburban Village), *Soshioroji*, 1989, 33, 3, Ja[...] 55-77. (JPN)

¶ Abstract not currently available.

9301034

Pereira, Anthony W. (Political Science Dept New School Social Re[...]search, New York NY 10011), **Agrarian Reform and the Rural Work[...]ers' Unions of the Pernambuco Sugar Zone, Brazil 1985-1988**[...] *Journal of Developing Areas*, 1992, 26, 2, Jan, 169-192.

¶ The failure of federal government agrarian reform in Brazil, 1985[...] 1988, is explored in terms of the skepticism & nonparticipation of th[...] major representatives of the reform's beneficiaries--rural trade unio[...] leaders. Interviews conducted with 50 such leaders in the sugar zone o[...] the northeastern state of Pernambuco, where the majority of rural labo[...]ers are wage workers with no access to land, are drawn on to discuss th[...] relationship between the unions & the state & the way agrarian refor[...] was enacted. It is concluded that rural trade union leaders did not pus[...] strongly for land redistribution because they doubted the governme[...] commitment to its own plan, were never asked to participate in a mea[...]ingful way in its enactment, did not want to neglect daily struggles in o[...]der to fight for the program, & feared a landlord backlash. 2 Tables,[...] Figure. L. Dorn

9301035

Puljiz, Vlado (*Pravni fakultet sveučilišta* U Zagreb, 410[...] Croatia), **Hrvatsko selo: bilanca i perspektive** (The Croatian Villa[...] Current Status and Perspectives), *Sociologija sela*, 1992, 30, [...] 2(115-116), Jan-June, 29-35. (SCR)

¶ Important changes are taking place in Croatian villages, with impli[...]tions for the future development of the whole nation. After WWII, [...] Croatian peasantry was disintegrated, & replaced by several social str[...] linked to land ownership. It is expected that a new class of modern m[...]

et farmers will emerge from these strata. Modernization processes will robably lead to expansion & consolidation of farms; admittedly, howevr, this change will be accompanied by a measure of social tension. Rural ocial groups have lost their independence & are now largely integrated nto the general social fabric. Although urbanization processes contributd to the integration process, many rural areas became marginalized & epopulated. Plans must be made for the renewal of these areas. Additionally, a well-coordinated, scientifically based effort is needed to help itizens whose property was lost or stolen in the recent war for Croatian ndependence. To avoid social upheavals, it is advisable that the social & conomic conditions of rural Croatia be given the necessary attention & inancial resources so that a solid base for society can be reestablished. References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301036

Rosner, Menachem, Glick, Yaakov & Goldemberg, Hanna (Instit Research Kibbutz & Cooperative Idea U Haifa, Mount Carmel IL-31999 Israel), **Value Orientations and Directions of Change in the Kibbutz**, *Israel Social Science Research*, 1993, 8, 1, 11-26.

As a follow-up to the research of Y. Talmon-Garber in the 1950s & 960s (*Family and Community in the Kibbutz*, Cambridge, Mass: Harard U Press, 1972 [1957]), which established polarity among kibbutz members based on value orientations, 740 members from 20 kibbutzim were questioned on their value orientations. Findings reveal that 83% were classified in the self-realization value orientation category, 44% in he traditional ideological category, & 25%-35% in the consumerist category; these categories were not mutually exclusive. The correlation between consumerist & self-realization values was positive, but the correlation between ideological & self-realization values was higher. The consumerist-oriented kibbutz members were the least satisfied personally & with kibbutz life, while the ideologically oriented members were the most satisfied. In a multigenerational study, 1,012 members of 3 veteran kibbutzim were questioned on their value orientations & support for proposals for kibbutz change. Consumerist-oriented kibbutz members supported all proposals for change, while the ideologically oriented members rejected all proposals. Ideologically oriented members tended to be older, male, & have more central status in the kibbutzim. The pluralism found in these studies appears to be responsible for the decreasing ability of kibbutz members to reach common decisions. 4 Tables, 12 References. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301037

Rosolio, Dani (Instit Research Kibbutz & Cooperative Idea U Haifa, Mount Carmel IL-31905 Israel), **The Impact of the Economic Crisis on Ideology and Life-Style of Kibbutzim**, *Israel Social Science Research*, 1993, 8, 1, 1-10.

¶ Since its modern origins in the 1950s, the Israeli kibbutz has been transformed from an agricultural community into a capitalist economic entity, & has concomitantly moved from a collective to a more individualistic organization. These changes have been accelerated due to industrialization & the economic crisis of the 1980s. However, there is now a gap between the reality of kibbutz life & ideological rationales. New occupational structures are affecting kibbutz management, control, & ideology. A business structure is now developing wherein the direct involvement of the kibbutz community in the control & structure of the kibbutz business is limited. Because of these trends, it appears that there will no longer be one definitive kibbutz ideology; rather, a continuum of ideologies will exist, ranging from a traditional centralized association to a decentralized association, with diverse structures in between. 24 References. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301038

Saltiel, John, Gilchrist, Jack & Harvie, Robert (Dept Sociology Montana State U, Bozeman 59717), **Concern about Crime among Montana Farmers and Ranchers**, *Rural Sociology*, 1992, 57, 4, winter, 535-545.

¶ Mail survey data obtained in 1989 from a random sample of 1,171 agricultural producers in Mont are used to investigate the effects of previous victimization, distance from law enforcement & neighbors, & sufficiency of police patrols on fear of crime. Analysis reveals that prior victimization has the strongest direct effect. Distance from police & neighbors seems to heighten sensitivity to lesser police patrol activity in isolated areas, which in turn increases concern about victimization. It is concluded that fear of crime in rural farm areas at least partially reflects the spatial arrangements & related consequences of living in these regions. 1 Table, 22 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301039

Šeda, Anton (Ministarstvo poljoprivrede/šumarstva/vodoprivrede republike hrvatske, Zagreb Croatia), **Gubici i štete uslijed ratnih razaranja, kao podloga za vođenje agrarne politike** (The Extent of War Losses and Damage in the Future Agrarian Policy), *Sociologija sela*, 1992, 30, 1-2(115-116), Jan-June, 19-28. (SCR)

¶ In assessing the damage suffered by Croatian agriculture because of the Yugoslav civil war, it is necessary to divide the land into areas: ie, areas fully under Croatian control, occupied by enemy troops, or under Croatian control that suffered considerable damage during the war. About 53.7% of Croatian land, which had been occupied by 36% of the Croatian people, was made unsuitable for agriculture by the war. Total losses to date are estimated at 442,967,000 Croatian dinars. Quick collection of data will help to determine the exact extent of damage, ultimately serving to prioritize the tasks of rebuilding agricultural & related sectors. Additional statistics are offered on the fishing & forestry industries. 6 Tables. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301040

Shortall, Sally (Dept Sociology McGill U, Montreal Quebec H3A 2T5), **Power Analysis and Farm Wives: An Empirical Study of the Power Relationships Affecting Women on Irish Farms**, *Sociologia Ruralis*, 1992, 32, 4, 431-451.

¶ Data obtained in 1987 & 1989 via participant observation & interviews with 20 farm wives in an Irish parish village south of Dublin are drawn on to examine the structure of power in rural life, highlighting the marginalized position of farm women, how this position is maintained, & why women subscribe to it. Supplementary interviews were conducted with members of farming organizations, farming advisory services, & local organizations. 43 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301041

Snell, K. D. M. (Dept English Local History U Leicester, LE1 7RH England), **Settlement, Poor Law and the Rural Historian: New Approaches and Opportunities**, *Rural History*, 1992, 3, 2, Oct, 145-172.

¶ The use of poor-law & settlement-law records by rural historians is examined. Though relatively ignored by rural historians, these records & their administration were intimately linked to eighteenth- & nineteenth-century English & Welsh agrarian society. Analysis of poor- & settlement-law records can provide insight into settlement & removal, apprenticeship, illegitimacy, taxation, & welfare & unemployment provision. Examples of the use of such records for research in these areas is provided. 1 Figure. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301042

Stipetić, Vladimir, Vajić, Ivo & Novak, Ivan (Ekonomski fakultet sveučilišta U Zagreb, 41000 Croatia), **Obnova i razvitak hrvatske poljoprivrede, sela i poljoprivrednih gospodarstava** (The Renewal and Development of Croatian Agriculture, Villages and Farms), *Sociologija sela*, 1992, 30, 1-2(115-116), Jan-June, 7-17. (SCR)

¶ As Croatia shifts from a communist to a free-market economy, special emphasis must be given to the renewal of the agricultural sector. Facilities damaged or destroyed by the Yugoslav civil war should be rebuilt in accordance with the latest research results on socioeconomic development. Restructuring efforts should be directed toward speedy restoration of rural & agricultural prosperity. Damage estimates are given for losses suffered in terms of livestock, land, buildings, machinery, & processing plants. Precise calculations of the sum necessary to rebuild Croatian agriculture are as yet impossible to make, but the cost will be high. Imprudent social policies pursued by the old regime compound the problem. Various sources of renewal are investigated. The urgency of reviving a healthy agricultural sector is emphasized. 8 Tables, 8 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301043

Tadić, Marko & Tadić, Vera (Veterinarski fakultet sveučilišta U Zagreb, 41000 Croatia), **Promjene u poljoprivredi**

istočnoeuropskih zemalja (Changes in the Agriculture of East European Countries), *Sociologija sela,* 1992, 30, 1-2(115-116), Jan-June, 125-134. (SCR)

¶ A comparative analysis is presented of changes in the agricultural systems of Eastern European countries during the postcommunist era. In the former East Germany, rapid incorporation into the Federal Republic of Germany led to drastic changes in monetary & economic policies. Production of agricultural commodities fell off rapidly in the uncompetitive eastern sectors. In Hungary, efforts are being made to break up large state-owned farms, replacing them with many privately held small- & mid-sized farms. It is hoped to eliminate most agricultural subsidies. In Czechoslovakia, all privately held land confiscated by the government 1948-1989 is being returned to the owners, & subsidies are being sharply curtailed. In Poland, 75% of the farmland was already in private hands, so the privatization program is moving along more swiftly. Few data are available on the situation in Romania; however, production is falling, & there is a shortage of high-protein foods. Private ownership of plots up to thirty hectares is being offered to agricultural workers who are Bavarian citizens. Croatia should study the experiences of other countries to formulate its own path of development. 14 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301044

Tanase, Jiro, Transliterated title not available (*Oyabun-kobun* Relationships in a Drift Net Fishing Village of Toyama District), *Soshioroji,* 1988, 33, 1, May, 139-156. (JPN)

¶ Before WWII, a special patron-client (*oyabun-kobun*) relationship existed between two social classes in Unami, a small village in the prefecture of Toyama, Japan. The land-owning *oyabun* employed the poor *kobun* to work as agricultural laborers & as drift net fishermen. The monopolistic control of local resources by the *oyabun* was weakened after WWII, when the right to employ fishermen was transferred to a fishermen's association, & when many residents began seeking employment in other industries. However, the relationship between the two classes still functions on the symbolic & political levels. Various structures of exchange & of values sustaining these old relationships are analyzed in terms of rural Japanese political culture. 3 Tables, 3 Figures, 27 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301045

Teather, Elizabeth K. (Dept Geography & Planning U New England, Armidale New South Wales 2351 Australia), **Remote Rural Women's Ideologies, Spaces and Networks: Country Women's Association of New South Wales, 1922-1992,** *in The Australian and New Zealand Journal of Sociology,* 1992, 28, 3, Nov, 369-390.

¶ The Country Women's Assoc (CWA) of New South Wales, formed in 1922 with rural roots, has spread to all parts of the state, even metropolitan Sydney. The CWA is characterized by: pride in past achievements, respect for women founders, provision of a forum for women in the state, & uncertainty regarding an appropriate future mission. In addition to its two functions--volunteerism & money-raising--the CWA offers opportunities for personal growth, functions as a national lobby, & provides support during personal crisis. Research on the CWA shows that it affirms a domestic role for women because of a paucity of other role models. With social changes in Australia & a younger generation influenced by feminism, the CWA will diminish & function only as a network of older women unless it changes its mission & ideology. A new role for the countrywoman would include a more equitable gender sharing of home, family, business, & community activities. 2 Figures, 1 Appendix, 42 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301046

Watanabe, Masashi, Transliterated title not available (Rural Society and the "Chihoken" Project), *Soshioroji,* 1988, 33, 1, May, 44-55. (JPN)

¶ The Japanese *chihoken* (region) is studied as a new concept in Japanese rural & urbal sociology, emerging as a result of structural changes in both the city & the countryside. The seriousness of current problems & the inadequacies of past approaches to deal effectively with the situation necessitate reflection on & reconstruction of methods & views of community studies. Attention is focused on the problems of rural society exemplified by the Tokai area. Strategies are being developed to promote a sound sense of community based on the coexistence of urban & rural structures. A variety of theoretical problems are examined. 1 Map, References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301047

Wozniak, Patricia J. & Scholl, Kathleen K. (Dept Experimental Statistics Louisiana State U, Baton Rouge 70803), **Employment Motivations of Farm Spouses,** *Lifestyles,* 1990, 11, 4, winter, 321-342.

¶ Mail questionnaire data from a random smaple of 969 farm famili in 7 states are used to investigate reasons for & against working off th farm as a function of gender & socioeconomic characteristics. Results in dicate that females (Fs) are significantly less likely than males (Ms) t work off the farm to supplement farm income, & significantly more like ly to work off the farm for personal reasons. Logistic regression analys finds that Ms, those employed full-time off the farm, & those with lowe household incomes are most likely to cite economic reasons for workin off the farm. Ms are nearly twice as likely as Fs to cite time constraint as the primary reason for not working off the farm, while only Fs cit family responsibilities; those with higher household incomes & with live stock operations are also most likely to cite lack of time. 4 Tables, 2 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Socio logical Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301048

Youngs, George A., Jr., Goreham, Gary A. & Watt, David L. (Dep Sociology/Anthropology North Dakota State U, Farg 58105-5075), **Classifying Conventional and Sustainable Farmers: Doe It Matter How You Measure?,** *Journal of Sustainabl Agriculture,* 1991, 2, 2, 91-115.

¶ The literature lacks a standard set of criteria for differentiating be tween sustainable & conventional farms. Here, survey data gathere from 648 ND farmers Mar-Apr 1990 are analyzed to empirically com pare 9 approaches to classification. These classifications were modestl intercorrelated & had similar relations to 4 farm/farmer characteristic (number of acres farmed, net income per acre farmed, views on farm pol icy, & number of organizational memberships), but the different classifi cations were not directly interchangeable & appeared to reflect quasi independent dimensions associated with chemical use & tillage practices 4 Tables, 15 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyrigh 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301049

Županĉić, Milan (Instit društvena istraživanja sveučilišta U Zagreb 41000 Croatia), **Poslijeratna obnova kao mogućnost revitalizacij seoskih područja** (Postwar Development as a Possibility for Rural Revitalization), *Sociologija sela,* 1992, 30, 1-2(115-116), Jan-June 37-43. (SCR)

¶ The recent Croatian war of independence displaced 700,000 citizens roughly 15% of Croatia's population. Moreover, 26.5% of Croatia's lan was occupied by Yugoslav federal forces. As a result, many rural areas especially in eastern Slavonia, suffered from extensive property damag & depopulation. Now is the time to implement scientifically based plan for revitalizing the agricultural & other sectors of the rural economy Stimulation of market-oriented farming would do much to boost Cro atia's economy. Additionally, new policies of spatial development need t be put into effect that would include manufacturing & tertiary ente prises in rural sectors. These changes should help reverse the trends o rural decay & depopulation, which were aggravated by communist pol cies favoring centralized planning & industrial development at the ex pense of rural initiatives. 9 References. Adapted from the source doc ment. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved

9301050

——, Transliterated title not available (Xiaogaojia-cun in Shando Province), *Soshioroji,* 1988, 32, 3, Jan, 3-42. (JPN)

¶ To obtain information on Chinese village life & family structure, int view data (N not given) were obtained during 3 visits, Oct 1985-M 1987, to the small village of Xiaogaojia-cun in northwestern Shando Province by scholars from the Instit of Sociology, Chinese Academy Sciences. Key areas of study included population changes, family str ture, community activities, & kinship organization (Chinese *yuan*) S cial attention is given to: (1) changes since the revolution; (2) commu ty activities; (3) the way in which *yuan* interweaves villagers, help them to live through periods of social change; & (4) the history of t joint Chinese-Japanese research project. Contributions on the project offered by: Takeji Kamiko, **Introduction to Xiaogaojia-cun;** Hiroshi

yagi, **Family and History of the Village**; Mitsuru Hashimoto, **Village Life-Tradition and Transformation**; & Li Xiao-hui, **Kinship Organization-yuan** (transliterated titles not available). 4 Tables, 4 Figures, 1 Photograph, 7 References. Adapted from the source documen

1200 urban sociology

18 urban sociology

rishman, T. R. & Wu, Zheng (Dept Sociology U Western On- London N6A 5C2), **Home Ownership Patterns and Ethnicity in ed Canadian Cities**, *Canadian Journal of Sociology/Cahiers iens de sociologie*, 1992, 17, 4, fall, 389-403.

Use census data for selected Canadian cities in 1986 are used e housing tenure among different ethnic groups. Results suggest e ownership varies substantially by ethnicity even after control- ige, education, household type, income, & period of immigra- nership rates are higher among certain groups, eg, Italians & & lower among blacks & native peoples. In the absence of sup- ata, it is speculated that factors such as minority group status nination in the housing markets may be causal, though cultural itive factors may also be in operation. 6 Tables, 2 Appendixes, ences. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, So- l Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

eld, Jon (York U, North York Ontario M3J 1P3), **Gentrifica- nd Familism in Toronto: A Critique of Conventional Wisdom**, *& Society*, 1992, 6, 1, June, 76-89.

lly, the gentrification process has been conceived as a nonfamili- g form within the framework of a role-emphasis model of resi- hoice. Here, data obtained during loosely structured interviews middle-class, inner-city residents of Toronto, Ontario, indicate e gentrifiers find inner-city housing highly congruent with chil- & that inner-city residential preference is a holistic matter that lucible to role emphasis. Results are interpreted in the context eption of the construction of urban space that dissents from eco- paradigms & stresses the importance of the culture of everyday References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright ciological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

t, Josef & Kissler, Mechtilde (Veledastr 5, D-5000 Cologne 1 al Republic Germany), **Multikultur und ethnische Vielfalt. legungen angesichts gewandelter städtischer Lebensweisen** iculture and Ethnos. Considerations in View of Changed Urban yles), *Soziale Welt*, 1992, 43, 4, 462-475. (GER)

ons related to immigration, asylum-seekers, & xenophobia in y are discussed in light of current theories about multicultural The distinctive feature in the German case is how this histori- mogeneous society added a special constitutional clause after hat welcomed asylum-seekers & foreign workers due to its need igrant labor. At present a complex network of ethnic connections laries is observable in distinct neighborhoods. It is suggested that eature of multiculturalism is strangeness, not diversity. Analysis ehaviors of native vs immigrant groups illustrates the potential ue multicultural society to emerge. 59 References. M Meeks ght 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

t

e, Alan & Yousif, Yousif H. (Dept Design & Environmental ysis Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **Effects of Urban Size, Urgen- nd Cost on Helpfulness: A Cross-Cultural Comparison between United Kingdom and the Sudan**, UM *Journal of Cross-Cultural hology*, 1992, 23, 1, Mar, 107-115.

tudies were undertaken to explore the influence of urban size, ur- & cost on helpfulness among respondents in the UK & the Sudan. I examined the return rates of 400 letters, either unmarked or urgent, that were dropped face up either close to or distant from ox. Analysis of return rates showed main effects of urban size, ur- & cost, but no significant difference between countries. Study 2 ated pedestrian (N = 500 in each country) responses to requests treet interview made under different urgency & cost conditions. ffects of urban size, urgency, & cost were found, but there was ificant effect of country. In both countries, people were less help- the city, when the situation was not urgent, & when helping en- high personal cost. 2 Tables, 19 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301055

Jones, Delmos J., Turner, Joan & Montbach, Joan (City U New York, NY 10021), **Declining Social Services and the Threat to Social Reproduction: An Urban Dilemma**, *City & Society*, 1992, 6, 2, Dec, 99-114.

¶ It is contended that the decline in provision of basic urban services by cities suffering fiscal crises is threatening the ability of poor & working-class populations to maintain themselves. The complex relationship between production for profit & provision of goods & services for social existence is discussed in the context of New York City's recent reform in city government. Seeking to improve service delivery, local organizations & other interest groups have been given a greater voice in decision making affecting the quality of the local environment. The relationship between the needs of neighborhood residents, the organizations that emerge to represent their interests, & urban economic policies are discussed. 31 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301056

Longley, Paul, Batty, Michael, Shepherd, John & Sadler, Graham (Dept Geography U Bristol, BS8 1SS England), **Do Green Belts Change the Shape of Urban Areas? A Preliminary Analysis of the Settlement Geography of South East England**, UM *Regional Studies*, 1992, 26, 5, 437-452.

¶ An exploration of the settlement geography of southeast England focuses on the effect of green belt policy on the shape & size of towns in the region. It is contended that green belt planning policy has had a marked effect on the geometry of settlement. Different scaling relations pertaining to settlement size & shape are hypothesized, based on: allometric relations that explain settlement size in terms of built-up area, the urban field within which urban development occurs, & the geometric relations that explain how the irregularity of the envelope bounding urban settlements is related to the areas of built-up development & the urban field. A digital database on settlement boundaries in southeast England is used in the analysis. It is concluded that settlements that have been constrained by green belt policy are more irregular & occupy less of the available space than settlements not so constrained. 3 Tables, 8 Figures, 26 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301057

Macharia, Kinuthia (Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **Slum Clearance and the Informal Economy in Nairobi**, UM *Journal of Modern African Studies*, 1992, 30, 2, June, 221-236.

¶ Small-scale business activities in Kenya, popularly referred to as *Jua Kali* ("hot sun"), are undertaken by innovative microentrepreneurs who make valuable contributions to Kenya's informal economy. A case study of Nairobi argues against urban policies that call for the wholesale demolition of slums where these business activities take place, since such action would hinder economic development. It is contended that local entrepreneurs need more municipal assistance & support so that all concerned can benefit from the improvement of essential infrastructures (water, electricity, telephones, roads), & by the creation of wider markets for their output. 2 Tables. L. Dorn (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301058

Mullins, David (Centre Urban & Regional Studies U Birmingham, B15 2TT England), **Housing and Urban Policy**, *New Community*, 1992, 19, 1, Oct, 156-160.

¶ Queen Elizabeth's 1992 speech had important implications for housing & urban policy in the new Conservative government. The speech outlined the government's intention to continue the privatization thrust, apply the Citizens' Charter principles throughout the public service, & establish an Urban Regeneration Agency to revitalize the inner cities. Since the elec-

tion, three policy areas have come to the forefront: compulsory competitive tendering, housing investment, & stock transfers. Also on the agenda is racial discrimination in the construction industry, council housing, & refugee hostels. 13 References. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301059

Nishiyama, Yaeko, Transliterated title not available (Regional Planning Perspectives in Urban Sociology), *Soshiroji*, 1988, 33, 1, May, 17-31. (JPN)

¶ A discussion is presented of the contribution that urban sociology can make in solving the increasingly critical problems of cities where centralized administration exerts more & more power while the autonomy of the city's citizenry declines. The Fourth National Development Plan of 1987 will strengthen Tokyo's top position among Japanese cities, decreasing the say of smaller cities. Previous theories of urban sociology cannot account for this because they ignore correlation factors between macro- & micro-level studies. This could be fixed by: (1) respecting the historical traditions & cultural identity of each city; (2) recognizing the many kinds of urban social movements promoting grass-roots democracy, questioning the territorial zones of the national plan & proposing their own alternatives; & (3) lessening the tensions between the vertical relationship of central-local municipalities & the horizontal, cooperative relationship between the social movements of the cities. A case study from Nagoya is examined. 2 Tables, 2 Graphs, 1 Map, 19 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301060

Seferagić, Dušica (Instit društvena istraživanja sveučilišta U Zagreb, 41000 Croatia), **Socijalni aspekti gradskog života u ratu (primjer Hrvatske)** (The Social Aspects of Urban Life in the War [The Example of Croatia]), *Sociologija sela*, 1992, 30, 1-2(115-116), Jan-June, 101-107. (SCR)

¶ The main effects of the recent war of Croatian secession from Yugoslavia include drastic demographic changes. The "Saigon effect" (referring to the flight of people from dangerous rural areas to comparative safety in the cities) has led to conflicts between refugees & indigenous residents. The public utility systems are largely dysfunctional, reducing sanitation levels to medieval standards. Increased national tensions & homogenization due to the victimization principle have led to shifts in the social structure. Psychological problems are common, especially among combat veterans & others exposed to the fighting. Crime & terrorism are on the increase, & black marketeering of humanitarian aid & weapons is a large problem. The final result is a great deterioration of the quality of life, forcing people to spend more & more time just trying to satisfy the basic necessities of life. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301061

Sørensen, Rune J., Kommunal ulikhet: Variasjoner i tjenestetilbud og inntektsnivå 1965-1989 (Inequality between Municipalities: Variation in Service Provision and Revenue Levels 1965-1989), *Tidsskrift for samfunnsforskning*, 1992, 33, 4, 327-352. (NOR)

¶ Despite central government mandates, 1965-1989, for equality in providing municipal government services & for reducing disparities in revenue, Norwegian municipalities experienced substantial variations in both. Based on local revenue & expenditure data, it is shown that there were increasing revenue variations until the late 1980s, a reversal of an equalization trend that peaked in 1975. While no greater variations in supply of municipal services resulted from this, it is noted that the degree of intersectorial correlations has increased, producing a higher degree of systematic variations. 4 Tables, 3 Figures, 20 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301062

Teixeira, Manuel C. (Faculdad Arquitectura U Técnica Lisboa, P-1100 Portugal), **As estratégias de habitação em Portugal, 1880-1940** (Housing Strategies in Portugal, 1880-1940), *Análise Social*, 1992, 27, 1(115), 65-89. (POR)

¶ The industrialization of Lisbon & Oporto (Portugal) in the late nineteenth century led to an influx of workers from the countryside & a great housing crisis. The first response was the construction of low-quality tenements by private interests. By 1880, the government began to realize its duty to help low-income workers find housing. A periodization shows how the housing strategies adopted 1880-1940 mirrored the various ideologies of the regimes proposing them, ie, the monarchy, the republic, & the *estado novo* (new state) of António de Oliveira Salazar. Units built directly by the state were always only a small part of the solution. In general, poorer people remained without suitable housing during this period. 11 Tables, 45 References. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301063

Vázquez, Isabel Breda (Faculdade Economia U Porto, P-4003 Codex Portugal), **Crescimento urbano e suburbanização no Grande Porto: uma perspectiva relacional** (The Urban Growth and Suburbanization in Greater Oporto: A Relational Perspective), *Análise Social*, 1992, 27, 1(115), 191-205. (POR)

¶ A study is presented of the simultaneous growth of the urban center & suburbs of Oporto, Portugal, 1900-1950. A literature review shows that many urban demographers view the degree of suburbanization as an index of urban maturity. However, a closer examination of census data reveals that low levels of urban growth do not always coincide with high levels of growth in the suburbs. Special attention is given to: decentralization tendencies, the articulation between urban & suburban spaces, & the interplay between urban & suburban development. Although the suburbs were originally defined in terms of a lifestyle intermediate between rural & urban, it was ultimately spatial considerations that led to the present-day distinction between central city & periphery. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 54 References. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

1300 sociology of language and the arts

30 sociology of language/sociolinguistics

9301064

Aikio, Marjut (Research Instit Northern Finland Lapland Unit U Oulu, SF-196201 Rovaniemi), **Are Women Innovators in the Shift to a Second Language? A Case Study of Reindeer Sámi Women and Men,** UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1992, 94, 43-61.

¶ The role of sex in language shift is examined in light of two prevailing sociolinguistic theories: (1) that females (Fs) are traditional & conservative, & therefore learn & use a second language (L2) to a lesser extent than males (Ms), & (2) that Fs are innovative & radical, & therefore learn & use a L2 quickly & more readily than Ms. It is argued that the lower social & economic position of Fs stimulates behaviors, eg, language learning & use, that could lead to upward mobility. Recent & historical research in northern Scandinavia providing evidence for both theories is reviewed, & data are presented from a study of Sámi (Lapp) people in 5 Sámi villages in northern Finland, in which all potential Sámi speakers living 1970-1980 were interviewed (N = 84) about language choice for themselves & other villagers, 1910-1980. Results show that Fs were more likely to retain the use of Sámi prior to the 1940s, & after that, to adopt the use of the L2 (Finnish). This process is partly explained by the role of the school in Sámi society. Prior to WWII, the traditional role of Sámi Fs was equal in prestige to that of Ms, but Fs' status declined after the war. The degree to which societal status influences language adoption & shift remains unclear. 2 Figures, 1 Map, 37 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301065

Ammon, Ulrich (U Duisburg Gesamthochschule, D-4100 Federal Republic Germany), **The Federal Republic of Germany's Policy of Spreading German,** UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1992, 95, 33-50.

¶ After clarification of basic concepts ("language promotion," "language spread policy" [LSP]), a historical review shows the continuity of present endeavors of the German government to spread the German language abroad since the end of the nineteenth century. Some motives for these endeavors have been long-lived; others are of a more recent origin. The Federal Republic's present LSP is shown to be, at least partially, a reaction to the decline in the international standing of the German language, particularly as compared to English, for which some pertinent evidence is given. In the description of the present LSP, details are presented as to its organizational structure, its financing, the preferred regions & countries, & the domains & persons targeted. The LSP of the other German-speaking countries is also outlined, including the former German Democratic Republic. Some methodological questions (description vs explanation) & questions of the political responsibility of the sociolinguist are discussed. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 26 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301066

Auer, Peter (U Konstanz, D-7750 Federal Republic Germany), **Italian in Toronto: A Preliminary Comparative Study on Language Use and Language Maintenance,** *Multilingua*, 1991, 10, 4, 403-440.

¶ A comparison of the Italian migrant communities in Canada & the Federal Republic of Germany, focusing on structure & use of Italian. Emphasis is placed on language use & language maintenance in the second & third generation of migrants, particularly in the Canadian context. Linguistic differences between the Old World (Germany) & New World (America) (e)migration types include (1) the structural influence of the contact language English on Italian is stronger than that of German both in the first & in subsequent generations, & (2) postadolescent Italo-Canadians show a strong preference for English regardless of their attitudes, whereas Italian adolescents & postadolescents in Germany with a positive attitude toward Italy & Italian often revive this language (or a regional variety of it) as their preferred language. 50 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301067

Bayraktaroğlu, Arin (U London, WC1E 7HU England), **Disagreement in Turkish Troubles-Talk,** *Text*, 1992, 12, 3, 317-342.

¶ Conversations involving some sort of trouble or personal problems on the part of one of the participants are discussed & analyzed. Based on 23 hours of natural Turkish conversations (N unspecified), this kind of "troubles talk" & the way it influences conversation structure is examined through discourse analysis. It is noted that once a trouble is revealed to the interlocutor, the conversation proceeds under certain restrictions, eg, the listener generally takes the speaker seriously, even when the trouble is reported in a lighthearted, laughing manner. The avoidance of returning the laughter is found to be an attempt to help the speaker preserve his "face," as disclosure of troubles can be damaging in that respect. Disagreement (eg, "I'm sure everything will work out fine") is also noted as a typical response to troubles talk. 1 Appendix, 21 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301068

Beck, Christina S. & Ragan, Sandra L. (Dept Communication Wilkes U, PA 18766), **Negotiating Interpersonal and Medical Talk: Frame Shifts in the Gynaecologic Exam,** *Journal of Language and Social Psychology*, 1992, 11, 1-2, 47-61.

¶ An examination of negotiating interpersonal & medical talk is presented within the context of interaction between a nurse practitioner & her patients (N = 56) during gynecological exams. Excerpts from their conversations are provided, & a review of relevant literature is given. Specifically, this research found that the nurse practitioner & her patients initiated & responded to cues that shifted the medical frames. This conversational framing & code-switching is examined through a look at "keying devices" & the "functions of asides." It is concluded that the frame shifts exemplified in the conversation analysis serve a rhetorical function in the encounter, facilitating the actual medical examination, & that these interactions exemplify the efficient & empathetic integration of interpersonal & medical dimensions of the medical examination. 32 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301069

Blommaert, Jan (IPrA Research Center, Antwerp Belgium), **Codeswitching and the Exclusivity of Social Identities: Some Data from Campus Kiswahili,** *Journal of Multilingual and Multicultural Development*, 1992, 13, 1-2, 57-70.

¶ An investigation of code-switching in Campus Kiswahili (a sociolect of Swahili). Campus Kiswahili is used by academic staff from the U of Dar es Salaam (Tanzania), & is distinguishable from other English-interfered Swahili variants spoken in Dar es Salaam & elsewhere by the grammatical & semantic correctness of English interferences. It is argued that the sociohistoric background of Tanzanian society accounts for the social valency of Campus Kiswahili. The identity constructed by speakers of Campus Kiswahili is, therefore, an exclusive identity, ie, one that is inaccessible for a majority of the population. Conclusions are drawn regarding existing theoretical models of code-switching. 23 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301070

Bravo Ahuja, Gloria R. de (Colegio México, 10740 Mexico DF), **The Process of Bilingualism in a Multiethnic Context,** UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1992, 96, 45-52.

¶ The history of bilingual education research, policy, & practice in ethnically & linguistically fragmented indigenous areas of Mexico is outlined, with emphasis on the need for strengthening bilingualism in indigenous communities. The first 10-lesson unit of Bravo Ahuja's *Método audiovisual para la enseñanza del español a hablantes de lenguas indígenas* ([Audio-Visual Method for the Teaching of Spanish to Speakers of Indigenous Languages], Mexico City: Secretaría de Educación Pública, 1972), based on the traditional direct method, was evaluated after five years of use with preschool children (N = 5,298). Re-

sults of an achievement test on syntactic structures, vocabulary, & question types showed that the influence of Ss' language background on achievement was insignificant. It is concluded that Spanish instruction through students' native languages via special materials for each language was unnecessary. Difficulties in performing further evaluations are related to the current lack of objective studies supporting bilingual & bicultural education policies. Specific research projects are proposed in the areas of bilingualism & interethnic relations. 18 References. J. Hitchcock

9301071

Brouwer, Dédé & Van Hout, Roeland (Katholieke U Nijmegen, NL-6500 HC Netherlands), **Gender-Related Variation in Amsterdam Vernacular,** UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language,* 1992, 94, 99-122.

¶ Gender-related variation in Amsterdam (Netherlands) vernacular was investigated through a sociolinguistic study that considered such variables as sex, speech, inequality between males & females, education, occupation, & network features. The main goal of this research was to assess the impact of gender on language behavior & child-bearing. Ss (N = 48 couples) were visited at home, & each partner was interviewed separately. Results describe the influence on language behavior of sex, children, females' employment, education, occupation, & network index. It is concluded that males use Amsterdam vernacular significantly more often, & that the forces underlying speech differentiation are manifold & rooted in a complex structure of interacting variables. 12 Tables, 4 Figures, 28 References. H. L. Stidger

9301072

Bull, Tove (U Tromsø, N-9000 Norway), **Male Power and Language Planning: The Role of Women in Norwegian Language Policy,** UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language,* 1992, 94, 155-171.

¶ A focus on the place of females (Fs) in language planning & policy in Norway. Despite a gradual increase in F influence on Norwegian language standardization, the official language planning agency, the Norwegian Language Council, has been reluctant to avoid prescribing apparently androcentric grammatical rules. In Norwegian language planning the level of consciousness has been high as to the use of the vernacular & as to giving the vernacular status, but at the same time, Norwegian language planning has been more or less unconscious of the fact that discriminating sex roles may be reflected in language. 15 References. AA

9301073

Burt, Susan Meredith (English Dept Illinois State U, Normal 61761), **Codeswitching, Convergence and Compliance: The Development of Micro-Community Speech Norms,** *Journal of Multilingual and Multicultural Development,* 1992, 13, 1-2, 169-185.

¶ In conversations between bilinguals, each of whom is a learner of the other's language, two local patterns of code-switching may emerge: (1) in mutual convergence or complementary schismogenesis, each speaker attempts to speak the interlocutor's native language; conversations characterized by this pattern reveal that the interlocutors are having difficulty agreeing on a shared norm for conversational code choice; & (2) in conversations characterized by compliance, each speaker agrees with & complies with the interlocutor's code choice, even if the interlocutor chooses to change the code during the conversation; in such conversations, the speakers are successful in establishing a shared code or a mode of code choice for future conversations. It is argued that a pattern of compliance is ultimately more accommodating than convergence, contrary to the claims of speech accommodation theory. 20 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301074

Cameron, Deborah, "Not Gender Difference But the Difference Gender Makes"–Explanation in Research on Sex and Language, UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language,* 1992, 94, 13-26.

¶ An examination of the differences gender makes in language use, focusing on recent work on the English "tag question." Results from two studies address the issues of dominance & difference, two approaches to the English tag question that consider cultural factors. It is argued that both these positions are unsatisfactory. Three analyses of the tag question are provided along with a detailed explanation & definition of dominance & difference as related to these issues. Study 1 (N unspecified) consisted of an examination of casual conversation, focusing on data from the Survey of English usage. Findings indicate that males use a greater % of modal tags & females a greater % of affective ones. Study 2, an asymmetrical discourse study, focused on the question of the conversational role. Data were examined from three contexts: a classroom, a doctor-patient setting, & a TV talk show. Tag questions were isolated using J. Holmes's framework ("Hedging Your Bets and Sitting on the Fence: Some Evidence for Hedges as Support Structures," *Te Reo,* 1984, 27, 47-62). Findings indicate that males use more than twice as many modal tags, whereas females use twice as many affective tags. Conclusions drawn focus on "not gender difference, but the difference gender makes." 4 Tables, 20 References. H. L. Stidger

9301075

Cifuentes, Barbara, Language Policy in Mexico, UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language,* 1992, 96, 9-17.

¶ The history of the status of Spanish & the indigenous languages of Mexico is traced from the conquest through the nineteenth century. Conflicts between Castilianizing policy & administrative & ecclesiastical practice characterize the colonial period, at the end of which approximately 80% of the population of Mexico still did not use Spanish as a vehicular language. The rapid ascendancy of Spanish after Mexican independence is attributed to the resettlement of millions of Indians outside their communities of origin & their consequent failure to pass their native languages on to their children. The influence of education in this process was minimal. Within indigenous communities, the extension of trade networks & separation of language functions provided the conditions for the emergence of diglossic bilingualism, with Spanish or an indigenous language in the role of vehicular language. At the same time, although multilingualism was seen as a barrier to national progress, the study of indigenous languages was recommended as part of a search for knowledge about the nation's past. 22 References. J. Hitchcock

9301076

Coronado Suzán, Gabriela, Educación bilingüe en México: propósitos y realidades (Bilingual Education in Mexico: Intentions and Realities), UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language,* 1992, 96, 53-70. (SPA)

¶ The sociolinguistic context of Mexico is sketched with emphasis on the conflict between Spanish & the large number of different indigenous languages, resulting in great variety among situations in which bilingualism develops. In light of current gains in recognition of surviving indigenous languages & cultures, official policies & bilingual & bicultural education are contrasted with the realities of practice: the low educational level of bilingual instructors; the use of materials written in Spanish or, if written in an indigenous language, based on Spanish linguistic norms; the lack of standardization of indigenous languages, the dialectal fragmentation of which restricts the geographic scope of many teaching materials; a parental view of education as a key to urban migration & negative parental evaluation of the native language; & extreme variation in classroom language use from school to school. These incongruities must be overcome for official policy to be put into practice, allowing the indigenous peoples to participate in their own development. 1 Table, 32 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301077

Coupland, Justine, Coupland, Nikolas & Robinson, Jeffrey D. (Centre Applied English Language Studies University Wales College Cardiff CF1 3XE), **"How Are You?": Negotiating Phatic Communion,** UM *Language in Society,* 1992, 21, 2, June, 207-230.

¶ Since its introduction by Bronislaw Malinowski in the 1920s ("T[illegible] Problem of Meaning in Primitive Languages. Supplement to C. K. O[illegible]den & I. A. Richards" in *The Meaning of Meaning.* London: Routled[illegible] and Kegan Paul, 1923, 146-152), "phatic communion" has often be[illegible] appealed to as a concept in sociolinguistics, semantics, stylistics, & co[illegible]munication, typically taken to designate a conventionalized & desema[illegible]ticized discourse mode or "type." But a negotiation perspective, follo[illegible]ing the conversation analysis tradition of research on greetings & tro[illegible]bles telling, fits the discursive realities better. Phaticity is a multidime[illegible]sional potential for talk in many social settings, where speake[illegible]

goals supercede their commitment to factuality & instrumen-
stic processes are then analyzed in elderly people's (N = 40,
0) responses to a scripted "How are you?" opening in inter-
ut their medical experiences. Discourse analyses of phatic com-
in raise important issues for gerontological & medical research.
, 66 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copy-
3, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

lva, Jaime F. & Gunnewiek, Lisanne Klein (U Essen-
thochschule, D-4300 Federal Republic Germany), Portuguese
azilian Efforts to Spread Portuguese, UM International Journal
Sociology of Language, 1992, 95, 71-92.
ritten information is available regarding the Brazilian govern-
licies relating to spreading the Portuguese language. The pres-
is based largely on unpublished written or oral communications
erts in the field. The history of Brazilian language policy is
iced. In recent years, the government has placed a high value
on maintaining Portuguese but on increasing its use in foreign
The language spread policies of Portugal & Brazil are com-
ecific organizations actively engaged in language spread activi-
scribed, & some of the obstacles facing them are noted. "Com-
of Portuguese as an official language, particularly in African
are briefly discussed. 24 References. B. Annesser Murray
it 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

raf, Tjeerd (Rijks U Groningen, NL-9700 AB Netherlands),
Languages and Small Language Communities: News, Notes, and
ents 9: The Small Languages of Sakhalin, UM International Jour-
the Sociology of Language, 1992, 94, 185-200.
ssion of small languages & small language communities, focus-
: Ainu language on the island of Sakhalin. Background infor-
bout Sakhalin is provided & census data compiled by the USSR
on. Minority people of the northern Soviet Union are discussed
vkh population is examined through a look at their language &
he overall multinational situation in the Soviet Union is investi-
t is concluded that the life of the Nivkh people, as well as other
, has been considerably affected by the influence of the Rus-
re. On Sakhalin, the process of assimilation is engulfing & de-
maller languages & cultures. It is suggested that this language
ess may be slowed down by the present policy of perestroika
) because these minority cultures are being more frequently fo-
24 References. H. L. Stidger (Copyright 1993, Sociological
, Inc., all rights reserved.)

erk, Vivian (Dept Linguistics & English Language Rhodes U,
mstown 6140 South Africa), How Taboo Are Taboo Words for
, UM Language in Society, 1992, 21, 2, June, 277-289.
s' (Fs') use of derogatory/highly taboo words is examined to de-
whether or not they are as concerned about politeness & status
een suggested by other researchers. Attention is given to the
of pejorative words applicable to males (Ms) & Fs, & the view
are only a few pejorative terms commonly used to describe Ms
arly by Fs) is challenged. Ss (N = 160 English-speaking stu-
South Africa, ages 12-17) were asked to write down as many
ous slang terms in the semantic fields of entertainment & eating
ould, corresponding to 23 key words that focused on drinking,
the opposite sex, & school, all areas known for their abundance
Additionally, an attempt was made to ascertain the views of the
its as to whether they consider the use of slang as appropriate or
r various M & F subgroups. Results indicated strong support for
ng the assumption that Fs stick to standard speech, & that they
e familiar with & use a wide range of highly taboo/slang items.
s, 30 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copy-
93, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

n, Nancy C. (Box 704 RR1, South Harpswell ME 04079 (Tel:
33-2812)), Small Languages and Small Language Communities:
, Notes, and Comments 10, UM International Journal of the Soci-
of Language, 1992, 95, 143-148.
iwi language, spoken on Bathurst & Melville Islands off Austra-
th coast, is a precariously placed small language that has been
d to intense pressure from contact with English only since the
early years of the twentieth century. During this period, the original hun-
ter-gatherer society has adopted a money economy & the Christian reli-
gion. Unlike many such communities, Tiwi speakers have not entered
into a language-shift process. Instead there has been a fairly radical re-
structuring of Tiwi in the direction of simplification. Patterns of this re-
structuring are discussed. The dilemma facing the Tiwi is whether to in-
sist on a relatively traditional form of their language or to accept a com-
promise form; the choice can have significance for the survival potential
of the language, but the issue is a divisive one. 3 References. Modified
AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301082

Edwards, Walter F. (Graduate School Wayne State U, Detroit MI
48202), Sociolinguistic Behavior in a Detroit Inner-City Black Neigh-
borhood, UM Language in Society, 1992, 21, 1, Mar, 93-115.

¶ The social network theory approach attempts to explain intracom-
munity linguistic variation in socioeconomically homogeneous areas in
terms of individuals' social ties. To test the validity of this approach, so-
cial & linguistic data were collected from randomly selected residents of
a Detroit, Mich, black inner-city neighborhood in 4 age groups: 18-25,
26-39, 40-59 (N = 16 each), & 60+ (N = 18). The strength of the re-
spondents' (Rs') connections to their neighborhood was measured by
means of a vernacular culture index (VCI), a questionnaire consisting of
10 statements to be assigned truth values from 1 to 4. Rs' linguistic be-
havior was quantified based on taped interviews, which were examined
for potential & actual occurrences of the Black English (BE) variants of
6 linguistic variables. Analyses of variance reveal consistent statistically
significant correlations between high VCI scores, reflecting strong neigh-
borhood ties, & the choice of BE variants of linguistic variables, & that
older age groups (40-59, 60+) are more likely to use BE variants than
are younger Ss. Results demonstrate that such social network theory
variables as social isolation & sociocultural orientation are important
predictors of linguistic variation. 7 Tables, 33 References. Adapted from
the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all
rights reserved.)

9301083

Eggert, Leona L. & Nicholas, Liela J. (Psychosocial Nursing SC-76
U Washington, Seattle 98195), Speaking Like a Skipper: 'Skippin' an'
Gettin' High', Journal of Language and Social Psychology, 1992, 11,
1-2, 75-100.

¶ "Skipping" classes in high school is seen as a cultural form of language
behavior among a group of 4 "skippers," their parents, & teachers (N =
12). This ethnographic study focused on the analysis of skipping as a
"text" or "text analogue" that was open to interpretation by fellow "skip-
pers," by members of the school community, & by communication re-
searchers. Several categories of skippers are delineated, including
"smart" & "don't-care" skippers. The speech style of skippers was shown
to include structure, style, & mode that could be compared to the various
components of games, eg, players, objectives, rules, suggestions for better
play, methods of keeping score, & consequences for winners & losers.
Drug use & abuse among these students is discussed. Three primary
functions of skipping are identified, including creating tension in play/
work, belonging/not belonging, & power & control dimensions of skip-
pers' life at school & at home. It is concluded that both smart & don't-
care skippers are at risk of alienation from their peers & from adults
within the school. Implications are drawn for the primary prevention of
two major adolescent health & developmental problems: drug involve-
ment & school dropout. 1 Table, 32 References. Adapted from the source
document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights re-
served.)

9301084

Farris, Catherine S. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology U Northern
Iowa, Cedar Falls 50614-0513), Chinese Preschool Codeswitching:
Mandarin Babytalk and the Voice of Authority, Journal of Multil-
ingual and Multicultural Development, 1992, 13, 1-2, 187-213.

¶ A type of register variation of code-switching referred to as
"babytalk"–talk of/to babies/young children–is examined, based on vid-
eotapes of naturally occurring conversation among Mandarin Chinese-
speaking children (N = 130, ages 2-6) & teachers (N = 14) in 2 Taiwan
preschools. Considering babytalk as one type of code-switching adds a
new perspective to studies of child language acquisition & socialization,
highlighting the need for a developmental perspective & more sensitivity
to local constructions of person & society in the code-switching litera-
ture. The claim that babytalk is a universal speech register is examined

in light of cross-cultural evidence, including the author's Chinese data. In talking to children, Chinese teachers code-switch between the unmarked voice of authority & a babytalk register. It is argued that these two speech styles are motivated by Chinese cultural assumptions about children & childhood. 1 Table, 40 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301085

Flores Farfán, José Antonio & Valiñas Coalla, Leopoldo (Centro Investigaciones y Studios Superiores Antropologia Social U Nacional Autónoma, 04510 Mexico DF), **A Research Program for Nahuatl Sociolinguistics,** UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1992, 96, 97-109.

¶ Requirements & directions of study are outlined for a proposed program of sociolinguistic research on Nahuatl, the most widely spoken indigenous language of Mexico. The only sociolinguistic study of Nahuatl undertaken to date, Jane Hill's & Kenneth C. Hill's *Speaking Mexicano. Dynamics of Syncretic Language in Central Mexico* (Tucson: U of Arizona Press, 1986), is reviewed. In a framework stressing the heterogeneity & diversity of language in society & drawing on research in Catalan sociolinguistics, linguistic interference, diglossic ideology, & other concepts of language contact are defined. Three levels of analysis of bilingualism are distinguished–linguistic, situational, & pragmatic. Nahuatl dialectal fragmentation & a continuum of degrees of language maintenance & shift are related to different Nahuatl-Spanish conflict patterns. Spontaneous speech data will be used to analyze Nahuatl-Spanish reciprocal influences; issues of linguistic consciousness & internal regional & sociolectal variation are also addressed. 2 Maps, 25 References. J. Hitchcock

9301086

Frangoudaki, Anna (Faculty Preschool Education U Athens, GR-10680 Greece), **Diglossia and the Present Language Situation in Greece: A Sociological Approach to the Interpretation of Diglossia and Some Hypotheses on Today's Linguistic Reality,** UM *Language in Society*, 1992, 21, 3, Sept, 365-381.

¶ The history of Greek diglossia, consisting of Katharevousa (pure) & Demotic (public), is reviewed from a sociolinguistic perspective, which examines the social functions of each language. The popular, metalinguistic theory of language decline is questioned. In the early nineteenth century & during the formation of the Greek state, the language of Ancient Greece was adopted to facilitate national identity. This artificial, purified form of spoken Greek was forced onto a nation already speaking mutually intelligible varieties of Greek. Pure Greek became associated with authoritarian politics. During the interwar period, Demotic Greek identified its users as prodemocratic. Diglossia continued until the 1976 reform that marked the transition to capitalism. Demotic usage became generalized & lost much of its political impact. Demotic gradually replaced Katharevousa in formal contexts. Between 1930 & the 1950s, use of Demotic without Katharevousa features was a mark of the intellectual elite. The current debate about the decline of Greek is presented as a result of a crisis of national identity caused by apprehension toward European integration. 57 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301087

Gonzales, Marti Hope (Dept Psychology U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **A Thousand Pardons: The Effectiveness of Verbal Remedial Tactics during Account Episodes,** *Journal of Language and Social Psychology*, 1992, 11, 3, 133-151.

An exploration of the effects of accounts, "offender" & "victim/witness" sex, & sex-role orientation on rating scales & "behavioroid" & behavioral measures. Participants (N = 102 undergraduates) completed questionnaires that proved unusable due to a partner's error, & heard one of four varied accounts or explanations. Account type, participant & partner sex, & participant sex-role orientation were considered. It was found that concessions & excuses yielded more positive impressions & more helpfulness on the part of participant victims than did refusals, but the effectiveness of accounts also depended on who offered them. Results demonstrate some support for politeness theory predictions. 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 35 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301088

Goureau, Jean-Baptiste, Un Rimbaud très voyant (Very Clear-Sighted Rimbaud), *Actes de la recherche en sciences sociales*, 1992, 91-92(supplement), Mar, 24. (FRE)

¶ A review essay on books by Steve Murphy, *Le Premier Rimbaud ou l'apprentissage de la subversion* ([The Early Rimbaud or the Apprenticeship of Subversion] Lyon: Presses Universitaires, 1991 (1990)); & *Rimbaud et la ménagerie impériale* ([Rimbaud and the Imperial Managerie] Lyon: Presses Universitaires, 1991 (see listings in IRPS No. 68)). The works offer a minute reading of Arthur Rimbaud's poems & attempt to verify the hypothesis, shared with other Rimbaud scholars, that the poems have an obscene dimension so far neutralized in scholarship. Murphy employs two methodologies: (1) a lexicological method that reactivates a systematic obscenity by deciphering vocabulary codes (eg, "tears" also signify "sperm"); & (2) an intertextual method that examines fictive dedications & signatures & reveals a facet of the poems directed toward official & academic art. While Murphy's analysis of the poems' subversiveness is clear & effective, he fails to indicate the connections between Rimbaud's thought & contemporary thought. I. Shagrir

9301089

Greenberg, Eleanor (Loyola U, Chicago IL 60611), **The Sociocultural Impact of Language on Zionist Thought,** *Journal of Psychology and Judaism*, 1991, 15, 4, winter, 261-268.

¶ Following a description of the relationship between language & thought as perceived by behavioral & cognitive schools of psychology, the role language plays in determining both attitudes & objective realities is investigated. Examples are brought from a multiplicity of disciplines illustrating the role of linguistic manipulation in both historical & modern-day contexts, with focus on the case of Zionism. 20 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301090

Haarmann, Harald (Unioninkatu 6 A1, SF-00130 Helsinki Finland), **Measures to Increase the Importance of Russian within and outside the Soviet Union–A Case of Covert Language-Spread Policy** (A **Historical Outline**), UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1992, 95, 109-129.

¶ Although no specific language-spread policy regarding Russian exists in the former USSR, there are measures in place to increase the importance of the language. Russian has always had the practical role of dominant language within the union of states. The effects of a long-term covert language-spread policy within the USSR are examined. No overt language-spread policy has been practiced outside the country. Where Russian language schools exist, they are largely due either to the presence of the large emigrant community, or to the need to serve embassy personnel, as in the case of the Russian school in Cairo, Egypt. 53 References. B. Annesser Murray

9301091

Hawayek de Excurdia, Antoinette, Yoffe, Hugo, Morsovich, Enrique & Mora, Alejandro de la (U Autónoma Metropolitana, Azcapotzalco 02000 Mexico DF), **Immigrant Languages of Mexico,** *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1992, 96 111-127.

¶ Immigrant language communities in Mexico are surveyed with atter tion to the roles of community members in Mexican society & facto supporting language maintenance. A study of language use among Jew ish immigrant groups in Mexico is reported. The origin, history, & soci organization of Jewish communities in the capital region is describe Ashkenazi & Sephardic language use & teaching practices are outlin by generation. Patterns of decline in the use of Yiddish, Ladino, & Ar bic are contrasted with increasing competence in Hebrew among you adults; however, Hebrew is not used for social communication. In a se ond study, English influence on the intonation of Spanish in three bord cities was investigated. Recordings of unstructured interviews with ma & female high school graduates (N = 18, aged 18-25) were analyzed u ing a three-pitch notation. Results indicate predominance of declarati utterances ending in high-to-low descending intonation with lengtheni of the final stressed syllable. This pattern is clearly attributable to E glish influence; however, the final syllable of imperative & transitio utterances may be lengthened whether stressed or not. 2 Tables, 46 R erences. J. Hitchcock

9301092

He, Agnes Weiyun & Keating, Elizabeth, Counselor and Student at Talk: A Case Study, *Issues in Applied Linguistics*, 1991, 2, 2, Dec, 183-209.

¶ Ways in which expert & novice roles are constituted & maintained in an academic counseling encounter are explored. The counseling meeting is characterized as a socializing, problem-solving event & both functional linguistics & discourse analysis are used as methodological tools to describe how the counselor & the student mark stance through linguistic choices, eg, polarity, modality, superlatives, & reported speech. The practice of withholding is argued to be an important means for both participants to create a zone of proximal development for whoever is the less expertized. Such a practice is found to play an important role in the power dynamics of the academic counseling encounter. 2 Tables, 15 References Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301093

Heller, Monica (Ontario Instit Studies Education, 252 Bloor St West Toronto M5S 1V6), The Politics of Codeswitching and Language Choice, *Journal of Multilingual and Multicultural Development*, 1992, 13, 1-2, 123-142.

¶ Using data from ethnographic studies of the use of French & English in Ontario & Quebec (Canada) in a variety of settings (N unspecified), language choice as a political strategy is discussed, especially as a strategy of ethnic mobilization. It is argued more broadly that code-switching must be understood in terms of individual communicative repertoires & community speech economies, particularly as these are tied to a political economic analysis of the relationship between the availability & use of linguistic varieties & the production & distribution of symbolic & material resources. 41 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301094

Herbert, Robert K. (State U New York, Binghamton 13901), The Sociology of Compliment Work: An Ethnocontrastive Study of Polish and English Compliments, *Multilingua*, 1991, 10, 4, 381-402.

¶ An examination of the two-part speech event *compliment* in Polish from the contrastive perspective of previous work on English compliments Data for analysis consisted of 400 compliment events (compliment + compliment response) collected ethnographically in Poland. Both English & Polish compliments are highly formulaic, utilizing a small set of syntactic & semantic formulas for expression; the two formula sets show many similarities & few differences in forms used to encode compliments One major difference in the relative frequencies of compliment topics in the English & Polish data, is the high incidence of possession compliments in Polish, which is tied to the ethnography of everyday life in Poland at the time of the fieldwork (1983-1988). It is suggested that complimenting in Polish is strongly related to the act of congratulating, a relationship not apparent in English. 2 Figures, 24 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301095

Hirataka, Fumiya (Keio U, Minato-ku Tokyo 108 Japan), Language-Spread Policy of Japan, IJM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1992, 95, 93-108.

¶ Japanese language spread policy (LSP) has little or no role within the country, which is virtually monolingual. Outside Japan, LSP involves three groups learners of Japanese as a foreign language, Japanese studying abroad, & Japanese emigrants in North & South America. The history of Japanese LSP from 1895 to 1945 is traced, & the development of postwar Japanese LSP is described. Several LSP organizations & their activities are described. The aims of Japanese LSP include developing closer relations with other Asian nations & Central & South America, where there are many Japanese emigrants. 7 Tables, 21 References. B. Annesser Murray (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301096

Hopper, Robert (Speech Communication Dept U Texas, Austin 78712), Speech Errors and the Poetics of Conversation, *Text and Performance Quarterly*, 1992, 12, 2, Apr, 113-124.

¶ Speech errors make audible certain figures of speech that operate in everyday interaction. Many speech errors display sound assonances & semantic links between the erroneous particle & surrounding activity. These analyses may be extended beyond errors to find principles of poetic activity at play throughout spoken interaction. Some uses that speakers make of errors are considered. Responses to errors often display poetic features. Analyses of conversational play may help ground a poetic approach to conversational interaction. 1 Figure. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301097

Hopper, Robert, Bosma, Juanita E. Handy & Ward, Jo Ann (Speech Communication Dept U Texas, Austin 78712), Dialogic Teaching of Medical Terminology at the Cancer Information Service, *Journal of Language and Social Psychology*, 1992, 11, 1-2, 63-74.

¶ Dialogic teaching is examined in a study of medical terminology & communication (15 hours) at telephone cancer information service (CIS). Four formats for bringing medical terminology to consciousness are described, including asking questions as asides, parenthetical clarification, responding to patient difficulties, & using terms to refer to a caller's description. Some information specialists use a variety of conversational devices to bring medical terms into these telephone encounters. It is recommmended that future studies examine how the informing events are conducted. It is concluded that medical information may be more useful to laypersons when it emerges within conversational give-&-take rather than when packaged as monologic fact. 24 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301098

Hutchby, Ian (U York, Heslington YO1 5DD England), Confrontation Talk: Aspects of 'Interruption' in Argument Sequences on Talk Radio, *Text*, 1992, 12, 3, 343-371.

¶ The use of interruption in confrontation talk between talk-show radio hosts & callers is analyzed, based on a corpus consisting mainly of broadcasts of the "Brian Hayes Programme" in London recorded in 1988 & 1989. Typically argumentative actions, eg, challenges & rebuttals, were found to be frequently expressed in the form of interruptions. This led to the thesis that an analyzable relation exists between argument as a social activity & interruption as the expression of or way of framing that activity. Sequential & moral dimensions of interrupting were found to be closely related to the confrontational nature of radio argument sequences. Various uses of interruption are examined, including its use as a way of exerting control over a confrontational exchange. 25 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301099

Jahr, Ernst Håkon (U Tromsø, N-9000 Norway), Middle-Aged Male Syntax, IJM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1992, 94, 123-134.

¶ Most sociolinguistic studies on gender differences seem to have concentrated more on female (F) than on male (M) speakers. Discussed here are some aspects of the syntax of middle- & upper-class, middle-aged Ms (N = 6) in Oslo, Norway, selected because, socially, they represented the complete opposite of any F group. Additional data are drawn from a sociolinguistic survey (N = 48 respondents) in the 1970s. It is shown that the M group used longer sentences & made fewer deviations from the rules of written syntax than any other social group. The salient syntactic features found seem to establish the middle-aged M group as the one most preoccupied with correct syntactic form, contradicting the repeated claim in sociolinguistic studies that F speakers tend to follow a more prestigious or official language use than do Ms. 9 Tables, 18 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301100

Jaworski, Adam (Adam Mickiewicz U, PL-61-712 Poznań Poland), How to Silence a Minority: The Case of Women, IJM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1992, 94, 27-41.

¶ The "silencing of women" as a minority group is described as a cultural & social phenomenon that has oppressive qualities. This work explains the mechanisms involved in this process through a discussion of the oppressive function of silence & one of its forms, ie, the political silence of a group, females in particular. Socioanthropological viewpoints are delineated & historical & current examples of this phenomenon are provided. Socioanthropological theory is then applied to the case of silencing fe-

nese Students in Newcastle upon Tyne, *Journal of Multilingual and Multicultural Development*, 1991, 12, 6, 493-509.

¶ Any investigation into the internal structuring & cultural norms & values of Chinese communities in GB must be sensitive to the social & historical background of the people concerned. The complexity of the composition of the Chinese population in this country is discussed as an initial step toward providing more accurate information. Findings from a pilot study of language choice within a subgroup of students (N = 117) are discussed in the context of wider sociolinguistic issues that the Chinese people face as they seek to come to terms with life in GB. 2 Tables, 5 Figures, 20 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301116

McKee, Rachel Locker, Johnson, Kristen & Marbury, Nathie, Attention-Getting Strategies of Deaf Children at the Dinner Table, *Issues in Applied Linguistics*, 1991, 2, 2, Dec, 239-268.

¶ An investigation of one facet of the language socialization process of deaf children with deaf parents, ie, how they learn to get attention as a speaker in order to participate in an American Sign Language (ASL) conversation. An hour-long dinner attended by deaf children (N = 3, ages 3-6), their 2 deaf mothers, & a deaf researcher was videotaped. Small segments of the interaction, transcribed from the videotape, show not only successful & unsuccessful attention-getting strategies used by one deaf child in the group, but also adult & peer responses to her novice-like efforts. The S's behaviors demonstrate that although she could perform many culturally appropriate attention-getting behaviors (eg, tapping, hand-waving, eye-gaze), she was still in the process of developing awareness of the impact of the various strategies & the ability to judge pragmatic conditions appropriate to their use. The mothers' & peers' cooperation helped to facilitate the child's participation, by modeling specifically deaf discourse strategies for communication in a multiparty setting. Such modeling enables deaf children in a deaf context to become autonomous partners in interaction with their parents & peers at an early age. 23 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301117

Messner, Michael A., Duncan, Margaret Carlisle & Jensen, Kerry (U Southern California, Los Angeles 90089), **Separating the Men from the Girls: The Gendered Language of Televised Sports,** *Gender & Society*, 1993, 7, 1, Mar, 121-137.

¶ Verbal commentary offered in videotapes of live TV coverage of 2 female (F) & male (M) athletic events was analyzed: the "final four" of the F & M 1989 National Collegiate Athletic Assoc basketball tournaments, & the F & M singles, doubles, & mixed-doubles matches of the 1989 US Open tennis tournament. Although results reveal less overtly sexist commentary than has been observed in past research, 2 categories of difference do emerge: (1) gender marking & (2) a "hierarchy of naming" by gender &, to a certain extent, by race. These differences are described & analyzed in light of feminist analyses of gendered language. It is concluded that TV sport commentary contributes to the construction of gender & racial hierarchies by marking F sports & athletes as "other," by infantilizing F athletes (&, to a certain extent, M athletes of color), & by framing the accomplishments of F athletes ambivalently. 3 Tables, 65 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301118

Mikheev, A. V., Yazyk totalitarnogo obshchestva (The Language of a Totalitarian Society), *Vestnik Akademii Nauk SSSR*, 1991, 61, 8, Aug, 130-137. (RUS)

¶ The most representative lectures delivered at the conference "Yazyk i vlast', yazyki vlasti" (Language and Power, Languages of Authority) held in Trakay, USSR (year not specified) & attended by scholars from the USSR, Brazil, Germany, Poland, France, & Switzerland are outlined: (1) Patrick Serio, "Smysl, yazyk i kazennyy yazyk" (Meaning, Language, and Bureaucratic Language), (2) M. A. Krongauz, "Ritualizatsiya rechevoy deyatel'nosti" (The Ritualization of the Speaking Activity), (3) E. Khan-Piry, "Totalitarizm i yazyk" (Totalitarism and Language), (4) Ezhi Bral'chik, "Strategicheskie ustanovki v yazyke politicheskoy propagandy" (Strategic Objectives in the Language of Political Propaganda), (5) Jean-François Le-Ni, "Kognitivnye i emotsional'nye aspekty 'derevyannogo' yazyka" (The Cognitive and Emotional Aspects of the "Wooden" Language), (6) R. Frumkina & A. Mikheev, "Veshchizm: slovo i ponyatie" (Veshchizm: The Word and Concept), (7) E. Orlandi, "Molchanie i soprotivlenie" (Silence and Resistance), & (8) A. Lobok, "Prikhod Stalina k vlasti: lingvisticheskiy aspekt" (Stalin's Accession to Power: The Linguistic Aspect). Z. Dubiel

9301119

Milroy, Lesley, Li, Wei & Moffatt, Suzanne (Dept Speech U Newcastle upon Tyne, NE1 7RU England), **Discourse Patterns and Fieldwork Strategies in Urban Settings: Some Methodological Problems for Researchers in Bilingual Communities,** *Journal of Multilingual and Multicultural Development*, 1991, 12, 4, 287-300.

¶ The methodological frameworks provided by the work of William Labov (eg, *Sociolinguistic Patterns*, Philadelphia: Pennsylvania U Press, 1972) & John J. Gumperz (eg, *Discourse Strategies*, Cambridge: Cambridge U Press, 1982) are critiqued, with special emphasis on the question of observer effect in community-level investigations of urban vernaculars. Labov's procedures for data collection & analysis, though currently less popular than previously, remain both replicable & adaptable for further research. Sociolinguistic research in bilingual minority settings is better accomplished using Gumperz's approaches, although they raise the problem of accountability. Material from two research projects with linguistic minority communities are presented & examined in reference to the distinct frameworks of Labov & Gumperz. The effect of the relationship between the researcher & the people in the field upon these language samples is emphasized, as well as how these effects must be considered at the level of data analysis & interpretation. Researchers in bilingual communities are encouraged to adopt a two-step study design that combines the insights of the interpretive method & the systematic approach to data gathering outlined by Labov. Both accountability & openness in data collection & analysis need to be considered. 39 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301120

Milroy, Lesley & Milroy, James (Dept Speech U Newcastle upon Tyne, NE1 7RU England), **Social Network and Social Class: Toward an Integrated Sociolinguistic Model,** *Language in Society*, 1992, 21, 1, Mar, 1-26.

¶ In sociolinguistics, approaches using the variables of socioeconomic class & social network have often been thought unrelated. Models of socioeconomic structure are designed to elucidate large scale processes, whereas social network theory is based on study of social organization at the interpersonal level. An attempt is made to outline a sociolinguistic model that integrates both types of variables into a coherent whole. This model rejects the usual theory of speech communities in favor of a conflict-based macrolevel of social class linked to a consensus-based microlevel of interpersonal networks. Various research findings demonstrate that loose-knit social networks facilitate linguistic innovation. The existence of loose ties within a network therefore give rise to conflicting norms. It is suggested that such weak ties characterize relations between socioeconomic classes. This network model can be integrated into the macro-sociological model proposed by Thomas Højrup ("The Concept of Life Mode: A Form-Specifying Mode of Analysis Applied to Contemporary Western Europe," *Ethnologia Scandinavia*, 1983, 1-50). Højrup considers social class to be a process that segregates the population into distinct "life-modes." It is argued that the different types of network structure characteristic of different classes arise from life-mode distinctions. Socioeconomic & network variables can thus be combined in a single model. 1 Table, 3 Figures, 68 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301121

Nairn, Raymond G. & McCreanor, Timothy N. (Dept Psychiatry & Behavioural Science U Auckland, 1 New Zealand), **Race Talk and Common Sense: Patterns in Pakeha Discourse on Maori/Pakeha Relations in New Zealand,** *Journal of Language and Social Psychology*, 1991, 10, 4, 245-262.

¶ An overt racial conflict in New Zealand in 1979 is evaluated using the methods of discourse analysis. Two patterns of language use by Pakeha New Zealanders are introduced, ideas & images used in public discourse to account for Māori/Pakeha relations. The relevance & importance of these patterns are examined in an opinion column written on the subject of local race relations by a prominent Pakeha businessman in 1988. Insights are offered into the durability & function of these patterns & their role as a working component of a much larger Pakeha ideology of Maori/Pakeha relations. 46 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301122

Nelde, Peter H., Conflitti linguistici nell'Europa plurilingue–con uno sguardo al 1993 (Linguistic Conflicts in a Plurilingual Europe–With a View to 1993), *Multilingua*, 1992, 11, 1, 129-145. (ITA)

¶ Language-contact issues are discussed, with focus on the conflicts that can arise in this context. It is noted that neither conflict nor contact can actually occur between languages; this is only possible between speakers of languages. Factors that give rise to language conflicts (eg, differing values & attitudes) are identified & various levels of language contact/conflict are characterized, eg, verbal, nonverbal, & paralinguistic. The shift toward European unification is seen as an opportunity for resolving past conflicts in order to ensure harmony in the multilingual Europe of 1993. 25 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301123

Nida, Eugene A. (American Bible Society, 1865 Broadway New York NY 10023), **Sociolinguistic Implications of Academic Writing**, IN *Language in Society*, 1992, 21, 3, Sept, 477-485.

¶ Academic language in technical journals published in English is often too complex in terms of syntax & discourse structure for foreign students & professionals, & for native speakers of English. A random selection of articles in *Language & American Anthropologist*, which are aimed at broad audiences, is examined to illustrate the problems associated with technical writing. The major problems include vocabulary, attributive phrases, generic expressions, adverbials, redundancy, parenthetical expressions, & complex sentences. Examples of each difficulty are offered. The sociolinguistic implications of technical language & academic writing are addressed. The increasing specialization among academics results in more diverse academic dialects, which is exacerbated by a lack of cross-discipline interactions. Academics are urged to write clearly in plain language, reserving specialized vocabulary for situations where it cannot be avoided. 3 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301124

Nordenstam, Kerstin (Göteborg U, S-41124 Sweden), **Male and Female Conversation Style**, IN *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1992, 94, 75-98.

¶ The merits of applying the concept of conversational style in the analysis of conversation & gender differences are discussed & casual conversation is analyzed in 3 groups–6 male-male (M) dyads, 6 female-female (F) dyads, & 6 husband-wife dyads–in the course of 18 conversations that were tape-recorded & transcribed. Variation was found both in choice of topic & strategies for topic change. Fs, both when speaking to Fs & to their spouses, preferred more personal topics, shifted topics more abruptly, & introduced topics without hesitation–features of high-involvement style. Cooperative overlap was also more frequent among Fs than Ms, & Fs also used more back-channeling signals, suggesting that they are better listeners. In the married group, Fs talked more & showed more initiative in finding topics of conversation than did Ms. There were relatively many interruptions & few instances of cooperative overlap & back-channeling signals in husband-wife conversation, & the high-involvement style was uncommon. 3 Tables, 23 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301125

Ochs, Elinor (U California, Los Angeles 90024), **Socialization through Language and Interaction: A Theoretical Introduction**, *Issues in Applied Linguistics*, 1991, 2, 2, Dec, 143-147.

¶ Socialization research is considered from a theoretical perspective of commonalities & variations across cultures in the organization of activities involving interaction & communication between experts & novices. The structuralist emphasis on language, social structure, & thought is replaced by a focus on speaking, acting, & thinking; socialization is seen as a dynamic interactional process between participants in expert & novice roles who develop cognitively through their activity, thereby changing over interactional time. Contributions to this volume study the process of socialization in microcosm. 9 References. J. Hitchcock (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301126

Ohta, Amy Snyder, Evidentiality and Politeness in Japanese, *Issues in Applied Linguistics*, 1991, 2, 2, Dec, 211-238.

¶ The importance of epistemic markers in language socialization is discussed from the perspective of the second-language classroom, with a broader goal of fully understanding what second-language learners must acquire in order to become competent members of the target-language community. A conversation among Japanese teachers (N = 3) outside the classroom is analyzed to investigate the linguistic resources for constituting epistemic stance in Japanese. Like English, Japanese evidentiality can be marked with adverbials & idiomatic phrases. Japanese also uses many sentence-final particles that directly index interactive contexts. The function of epistemic markers in Japanese discourse is examined, focusing on how epistemic markers, eg, sentence-final particles, adverbials, & hedges, function to reduce speaker responsibility. 28 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301127

Parrott, Roxanne, Greene, Kathryn & Parker, Rhonda (Dept Speech Communication U Georgia, Athens 30602), **Negotiating Child Health Care Routines during Paediatrician-Parent Conversations**, *Journal of Language and Social Psychology*, 1992, 11, 1-2, 35-45.

¶ An adapted bargaining process analysis coding scheme is used to determine how pediatrician-parent pairs (N = 8 doctors & 30 mothers) sustain traditional roles or encourage mutual involvement. It is demonstrated that pediatricians rely on use of requests, whereas parents often use confirming messages. In interactions where parents present specific concerns, they use more requests than in situations where parents voice no specific concerns. In conversations where parents do not raise concerns, pediatricians are less confirming & parents more confirming than when parents present issues. Many options exist to promote involvement other than those observed in this project; change may create more opportunities to discuss areas of misunderstanding or disagreement regarding child care & development. 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 26 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301128

Pellicer, Dora, Storytelling in Mazahua Spanish, IN *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1992, 96, 71-88.

¶ Storytelling in spontaneous Spanish conversation is investigated among female Mazajua immigrants (N = 8, aged 28-53) in Mexico City. S speech, representing second-language acquisition through oral strategies related to work, is classed as a stylistic variant of illiterate Spanish. Analysis of 10 stories created by 1 or more narrators in verbal & nonverbal interactions with interlocutors is focused on text structure, the construction of coherence, mechanisms of reported & quoted speech, & the use of repetition. Universal narrative structures are exemplified in the data & pragmatic & discourse contexts are used for disambiguation of reference; audience feedback is integrated into the frequently interrupted & repetitive narratives. 2 Tables, 1 Appendix, 26 References. J. Hitchcock (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301129

Pillon, Agnesa, Degauquier, Catherine & Duquesne, Françoise (Service Linguistique et Psycholinguistique U Mons-Hainaut, B-700[illegible] Belgium), **Males' and Females' Conversational Behavior in Cross-Sex Dyads: From Gender Differences to Gender Similarities**, *Journal of Psycholinguistic Research*, 1992, 21, 3, May, 147-172.

¶ Gender differences in the conversational behavior of males & females (N = 20 each, ages 19-26) in an experimental setting are examined. Ss were randomly grouped into pairs & asked to discuss a given topic, the Tchernobyl nuclear catastrophe. Transcriptions of conversations were coded according to several behavioral variables & analyzed first for the social organization of the dialogue, then for the communicative intentions encoded in Ss' messages. Contrary to previous findings, results indicate that in an experimentally induced interaction, the conversational behaviors of males & females differ only slightly. Methodological & situational differences between this & previous studies are considered in an attempt to understand the contrary findings. 6 Tables, 1 Figure, 64 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301130

Pittam, Jeffery, Gallois, Cynthia & Willemyns, Michael (Dept English U Queensland, 4072 Australia), **Perceived Change in Ethnolinguistic Vitality by Dominant and Minority Subgroups**, *Journal of Multilingual and Multicultural Development*, 1991, 12, [illegible] 449-457.

¶ An investigation of perceived ethnolinguistic vitality of Vietnamese-

Anglo-Australians in Brisbane, as well as differences based on sex, level of education &, for Anglo-Australians, residence in areas with either high or low concentrations of Vietnamese-Australians. As hypothesized, Anglo-Australians were perceived as much higher in vitality than Vietnamese-Australians by all groups; the latter were perceived as increasing markedly in vitality over the next 25 years. Non-tertiary-educated Anglo-Australians from high-concentration suburbs had an exaggerated perception of the vitality of the Vietnamese relative to their own group. 1 Table, 13 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301131

Pütz, Martin (U Duisberg, D-4100 1 Federal Republic Germany), **Language Maintenance & Language Shift in the Speech Behaviour of German-Australian Migrants in Canberra,** *Journal of Multilingual and Multicultural Development,* 1991, 12, 6, 477-492.

¶ A description & analysis of the speech behavior of the German speech community in Canberra, Australia. Rather than focusing on the linguistic competence of these speakers, the study focuses on their use of German &/or English in different situations, from the perspective of the sociology of language. A historical sketch of German immigration to Australia since the eighteenth century is provided as background. Sociolinguistic questionnaires were completed by 59 households. Results show that German language use is related to cultural core values associated with the social meanings of the country of origin. The main factors promoting first language (German) use are friendship networks & clubs/festivities. The home or family domain is also an important non-English-speaking context. Language maintenance in this instance appears to be based largely on the traditional factors of family domain & social activities. 2 Tables, 18 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301132

Rains, Charleen (Dépt anthropologie U Montréal, Quebec H3C 3J4), **"You Die for Life": On the Use of Poetic Devices in Argumentation,** UM *Language in Society,* 1992, 21, 2, June, 253-276.

¶ An investigation of the way in which one speaker makes use of various poetic devices in argumentations in an analysis of a sociolinguistic interview that reveals repeated presentation of ideas, words, expressions, & structures. Explanations of the use of argumentation are provided along with a synopsis of the poetic aspects of ordinary conversation that reveals the functional importance of various poetic devices in the ongoing activity of verbal interaction. The analysis of the interview reveals recurrent patterns & combinations of patterns associated with the speaker's tendency to segment an idea or to view it from diverse perspectives. It is concluded that examination of the poetic devices in this speaker's interview reveals the presence of various patterns & combinations that accompany the segmentation of an idea, experience, object, or phenomena into its various parts or aspects. 15 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301133

Rectanus, Mark W. (Iowa State U, Ames 50011), **Translations, Translation Theory and Cultural Policy,** *Communications,* 1991, 16, 3, 319-328.

The communicative function of literary translations in the intercultural rena was reassessed during the 1970s & 1980s as a result of new approaches to translation research. Explored here is the role of literary raslations as an instrument of cultural policy, offering the example of ow contemporary German literature has been received in the US. Due the increasing internationalization of the literary marketplace & the ansfer of literary texts to the audiovisual media, a call is made for more ualitative & quantitative research in translation studies, focusing on ow these new types of text fit into complex communication systems. dapted from the source document.

9301134

Roberts, Alasdair (Northern Coll, Aberdeen AB9 1FA Scotland), **Parental Attitudes to Gaelic-Medium Education in the Western Isles of Scotland,** *Journal of Multilingual and Multicultural Development,* 1991, 12, 4, 253-269.

Gaelic-medium education was recently introduced to all schools of the estern Isles as part of a bilingual education policy. According to this licy, Gaelic-speaking children are to be as literate & fluent in Gaelic in English by the end of primary school & English-speaking children will have the resources to learn Gaelic if their parents wish. The first Gaelic-medium unit in the Western Isles was initiated in 1986, & at the time the present survey was conducted there were seven such units. This survey was commissioned in an attempt to distinguish future levels of demand for the Gaelic-medium option. Mail questionnaire data from 329 parents with children expected to begin school in Aug 1989/90 reveal that the majority do not speak Gaelic at home, but strongly support the idea of their children becoming bilingual. Roughly 50% of the respondents said they would enter their children in Gaelic-medium units if available, although there was some confusion over the distinction between Gaelic-medium & bilingual education. 9 Tables, 22 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301135

Rose, Kenneth R. (Dept Linguistics U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **Speech Acts and Questionnaires: The Effect of Hearer Response,** *Journal of Pragmatics,* 1992, 17, 1, Jan, 49-62.

¶ The issue of examining speech acts across cultures has been addressed in the Cross Cultural Speech Act Realization Project (CCSARP), initiated in 1982. The methodology used in this project raises issues that should be addressed in order to further develop speech act research. One such issue is the construction of questionnaires or discourse-completion tests (DCTs). A study was conducted in which 2 forms of DCT–1 including hearer response, the other not–were administered to 36 native speakers of American English. Situations outlined in the questionnaire provided a variety of combinations of social distance & social dominance. No significant response differences were found between the two forms of DCT, nor were there any significant differences in level of directness. 5 Figures, 26 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301136

Sanchez, Aquilino (U Murcia, E-30001 Spain), **Política de difusión del español** (Spanish Language-Spread Policy), UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language,* 1992, 95, 51-69. (SPA)

¶ Spanish is the fifth most spoken language in the world (circa 325 million speakers), in Central & South America, México, & Spain. However, a well-defined policy for spreading the language has not been present until very recently. The Spanish Empire in the sixteenth century was the trigger for expanding the language, but Spaniards did not develop the need for learning other languages or expanding their own: their role in the world made everybody else learn Spanish. In the last decades, the importance of Spanish has increased; the potential of South America is a main reason for commercial interchange & linguistic needs. The European Economic Community (EEC) has increased the need for learning two or more languages in every member country; since Spain entered the EEC, its isolation from the rest of Europe came to an end. In the early 1980s, the need for a specific language policy for the expansion of Spanish language & culture was recognized in governmental circles. The Instit Cervantes is planned to be the key institution for the spread of Spanish. Only Spain, among the many Spanish-speaking countries, is responsible for such an initiative. The spread of cultural & linguistic features shared by the "Spanish world" (the concept of "Hispanidad") is one of the main goals officially stated. 1 Table, 12 References. Modified AA

9301137

Schumann, Otto (U Nacional Autónoma México, 04510 Mexico DF), **Situación lingüística en la frontera sur** (The Linguistic Situation of the Southern Frontier), UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language,* 1992, 96, 89-95. (SPA)

¶ When the frontier between Mexico & Guatemala was drawn, it separated speakers of five Mayan groups; after the Mexican revolution, the situation became increasingly difficult for the people who had thus been separated. The historical aspects of the present-day situation must be reconstructed from oral reports, which are obtained with difficulty as Mayan speakers have been intimidated & accused of not being Mexican when heard speaking supposedly alien Guatemalan tongues. Although the legal status of the frontier languages & their speakers has improved since 1980, the hostility engendered by previous policies has persisted. The widespread characterization of Guatemalan refugees as communists has fostered renewed disparagement of the frontier cultures & maladministration of bilingual programs. A typical case is related in which Chuj- & Kanjobal-speaking high school students were given their final examinations in Tzotzil. 8 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301138

Séguin-Kimpton, Lise (Carleton U, Ottawa Ontario K1S 5B6), **La Langue gardienne de la foi: enjeux et stratégies derrière le souci de préserver la langue française minoritaire en Ontario, 1900-1930** (Language, Guardian of the Faith: Games and Strategies behind the Concern regarding the Preservation of the French Minority Language in Ontario, 1900-1930), * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 3012-A. (FRE)

Text in French. Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DANN68813.

9301139

Speicher, Barbara L. & McMahon, Seane M. (Communication Dept DePaul U, Chicago IL 60614), **Some African-American Perspectives on Black English Vernacular**, UM *Language in Society*, 1992, 21, 3, Sept, 383-407.

¶ Findings from a review of the literature on attitudes toward Black English Vernacular (BEV) are compared to the opinions & experiences of African American professors, staff, & students at a Catholic university (N = 16, mean age 31). Interviews by 2 white researchers were recorded & transcribed. Unlike previous studies, the informants were not dominant BEV speakers. The interviews reveal differences in the names & labels used & accepted for BEV. Over 50% of the informants called BEV "slang." Others called it "nonstandard English," "jive," & "street talk." Informants reported that not all African Americans speak BEV, & that not only African Americans speak BEV. Some Euro-Americans & Latinos are known to use the dialect. Some informants recognized BEV as one of several dialects of nonstandard English that need not be labeled. Few of the informants viewed BEV as a full linguistic system. BEV is perceived as widely recognized in popular culture because of interaction that followed desegregation, & more recently through commercialized rap music. The heterogeneity of opinions & attitudes is neither surprising nor problematic, demonstrating that African Americans do not speak with a single voice. Experience with BEV & the necessity of knowing the dialect are also discussed. 2 Appendixes, 45 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301140

Stølen, Marianne (Danmarks Laererhøjskole, Emdrupvej 101 Copenhagen NV DK-2400 Denmark), **Codeswitching for Humour and Ethnic Identity: Written Danish-American Occasional Songs**, *Journal of Multilingual and Multicultural Development*, 1992, 13, 1-2, 215-228.

¶ An examination of the individual bilingual language performance in occasional songs, focusing on the use of Danish & English by a female member of a Danish-American organization, Harmonien, based in Seattle, Wash. The S occupied the dual role of Harmonien's song writer -producing occasional songs for its celebrations--& secretary, who took minutes of its regular meetings. A prior study of her written performance as secretary forms the backdrop to this study. An analysis of the two types of data is performed comparing the scope for creative employment of bilingual resources in the two genres. Findings confirm the hypothesis of a conditioning effect of genre & social role features on the exploitation of two codes in writing. The transfer characteristics & specific oral interaction markers found in occasional songs are described. 20 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301141

Swan, Toril (U Tromsø, N-9000 Norway), **Review Article: Women's Language in Sweden**, UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1992, 94, 173-184.

¶ A review of Kerstin Thelander's *Politikerspråk i könsperspektiv* ([The Language of Politicians--Male and Female], Stockholm: Liber Forlag, 1986 (see listing in IRPS No. 68)), focusing on females' language in Sweden. The book addresses the causes of differences between males' & females' language in a particular subculture--politics. The language used by 56 members of the Swedish *riksdag* (parliament) & 16 local councillors is surveyed over a 30-year period beginning in 1952. The review identifies & discusses important aspects of each chapter, including theoretical & historical information, the data & method of survey work completed, the survey itself, the findings of a linguistic investigation, & a summary of the results of the survey. It is concluded that Thelander's main contribution is her mapping of how sex-related expectations & actual language are solidified in several different but interrelated social situations. 22 References. H. L. Stidger

9301142

Swigart, Leigh (Dept Anthropology U Washington, Seattle 98195), **Two Codes or One? The Insiders' View and the Description of Codeswitching in Dakar**, *Journal of Multilingual and Multicultural Development*, 1992, 13, 1-2, 83-102.

¶ In describing the different types of Wolof/French code-switching used in Dakar, the assumption that the use of two languages within a single conversation violates a norm & must therefore be explained is questioned. In Dakar, the use of "purposive" code-switching by bilinguals is relatively uncommon, as is the use of Wolof & French in their pure forms. The most common mode of speech among urban bilinguals is so-called Urban Wolof, a fluid switching between Wolof & French. It is suggested that Urban Wolof be considered a third & separate code rather than the alternate use of two languages, & that the sociolinguistic models currently available in the code-switching literature are not appropriate for the analysis of this bilingual phenomenon. Two problematic aspects of Urban Wolof are presented: (1) its status as a distinct "language," & (2) the attitudes surrounding its use. In both cases, it is shown from data obtained through a two-part inteview/questionnaire that the views of Urban Wolof speakers (N = 35, ages 20-51+) provide a rich picture of the position of Urban Wolof & help to predict its future role in the urban Senegalese community. The relevance of these findings to other urban codes spoken around the world is noted. 37 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301143

Togeby, Ole (Aarhus U, DK-8200 Århus N Denmark), **Is There a Separate Women's Language?**, UM *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, 1992, 94, 63-73.

¶ Some women from the women's liberation movement in Denmark have argued that there is & should be a separate women's language representing the female (F) universe. This thesis is discussed here, & it is shown that: (1) the similar grammatical constructions in Danish, appendage questions, are in no way particular to Fs; & (2) in this sense of the word, there is no language specific for Fs. According to another concept, language is the communication strategy chosen in a given situation, exemplified by the pattern of interruption between interlocutors in turn-taking. An empirical investigation (N = 37 Ss) found that middle-class (Mc) males (Ms) tended to be dominating & ambitious, & Mc Fs, correct & orthodox; working-class (Wc) Ms were obstinate & informal, & Wc Fs behaved on the average on all the parameters. It is posited that, because of their socialization, Ms & Fs have access to only half of the psychological characteristics & behavioral strategies distributed in the society. The goal must be unification with the other half. 18 References. Modified AA

9301144

Treffers-Daller, Jeanine (Dept General Linguistics U Amsterdam, NL-1012 VT Netherlands), **French-Dutch Codeswitching in Brussels: Social Factors Explaining Its Disappearance**, *Journal of Multilingual and Multicultural Development*, 1992, 13, 1-2, 143-156.

¶ An examination of intrasentential code-switching among native inhabitants of Brussels, Belgium (N = 34, ages 21-80). The older Brusselers have the reputation of switching frequently between the local varieties of Dutch & French; the younger generations switch less often. The disappearance of intrasentential code-switching is shown to be related to knowledge of Standard Belgian Dutch, the southern variant of Standard Dutch, among other factors. Informants with a good knowledge of Standard Dutch (eg, because they attended Dutch-speaking schools) switch less often than those who do not master this code. Apart from this, intrasentential code-switching is probably no longer a generalized practice in Brussels due to tensions between Belgium's linguistic groups. 3 Tables, 14 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301145

Van Rees, M. A. (Instit Neerlandistiek U Amsterdam, NL-1012 VB Netherlands), **The Adequacy of Speech Act Theory for Explaining Conversational Phenomena: A Response to Some Conversation Analytical Critics**, *Journal of Pragmatics*, 1992, 17, 1, Jan, 31-47.

¶ An examination of the adequacy of speech act theory as a means for analyzing & explaining ordinary conversation. Examples presented by critics of this speech act perspective are discussed. Emphasis is placed on the issue of whether speech act theory can deal effectively with the wide variety of ordinary conversational language usage. It is argued that if speech act theory is conceived of as a dynamic set of insights, it can provide an effective approach to understanding the functioning of individual utterances in conversation, & the relations between those utterances. 23 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301146

Warner, Rebecca M. (Dept Psychology U New Hampshire, Durham 03824), **Dimensions of Social Interaction Tempo: A Factor Analytic Study of Time and Frequency Domain Indexes of Interaction Structure,** *Journal of Psycholinguistic Research,* 1992, 21, 3, May, 173-191.

¶ Four types of analysis used to describe structure in on-off vocal activity were applied to a data set from adult-adult conversations between strangers (N = 130 males & 130 females, ages 18-25). Automatic Vocal Transaction Analysis parameters, basic descriptive statistics, time series regression, & frequency domain analysis were compared. Factor analysis & correlations were performed to determine whether the statistics that describe different aspects of social interaction tempo or structure form distinct groups. Factor analysis on the 14 interaction structure variables obtained in preliminary analyses revealed 4 dimensions: partner coordination, within-speaker predictability, interruptions/pauses, & talkativeness. Findings emphasize the equivalence between time & frequency domain analysis. Future research would benefit from selecting variables that cover as many of these four dimensions as possible. 2 Tables, 28 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

31 sociology of art (creative & performing)

9301147

Adorno, Theodor W., Marginalia on Mahler (On the 25th Anniversary of His Death, May 18, 1936), UM *Telos,* 1991, 87, spring, 79-84. **Translated by David Pan & Ulrich Schönherr.**

¶ (Originally published in the *Vienna Music Journal,* 1936, 23, 26-27, 18 May, 13-19.) Reflections are offered on the musical legacy of Gustav Mahler, whose music endeavored to break out of the narrow boundaries of bourgeois music by undermining the significance of theme as objectification. Parody in Mahler's work is discussed, as is the composer's unique aesthetic, which is formed around the banalities of life. Several works by Mahler are interpreted sociologically. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301148

Armstrong, Edward G. (Dept Social Science U Wisconsin Stout, Menomonie 54751), **The Rhetoric of Violence in Rap and Country Music,** UM *Sociological Inquiry,* 1993, 63, 1, winter, 64-83.

¶ A semiotic ethnography & ethnomusicological comparison of the rhetoric of violence found in two increasingly popular musical forms, rap & country. Based on the production-of-culture perspective, musical genres are considered socially constructed organizing principles & lyrics, the primary data, are viewed as ensembles of texts. Presenting illustrative examples, rap & county songs are examined as they present claims concerning the focal concerns of: trouble, ie, the violent crimes of murder, manslaughter, & assault; & toughness, ie, physical prowess & masculinity. Hidden resemblances between rap & country are identified, noting parallels between these essentially incompatible musical domains. 85 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301149

Corseuil, Anelise Reich (Wayne State U, Detroit MI 48202), ***Bye Bye Brazil* and the Postmodernist Context,** *Michigan Academician,* 1992, 24, 4, summer, 551-557.

¶ Refuting an ahistoricist analysis of Carlos Diegues's film *Bye Bye Brazil*, it is shown that the development of the film's narrative discourse & use of different aesthetic forms highlights historical displacement among northern & northeastern Brazilians. The film focuses on change in Brazil during the 1970s related to increased Americanization & multinationalization amidst traditional values & economies. First-World critic Frederic Jameson has suggested (eg, see "Postmodernism, or the Cultural Logic of Late Capitalism," *New Left Review*, 1984, 146, July-Aug, 30-69) that postmodernism develops nonhistorical representations, & that Third-World texts are merely nationalist & allegorical. He neglects to recognize legitimacy of a Third World source for postmodern work, perpetuating the marginalization of its discourse. 10 References. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301150

Durand, Guy Sioui, Aventure et mésaventures des sculptures environnementales au Québec 1951-1991 (Adventure and Misadventures in Environmental Sculpture in Quebec 1951-1991), *Recherches Sociographiques,* 1992, 33, 2, May-Aug, 205-237. (FRE)

¶ A sociocultural study of the *Environnements,* a little-known avant-garde environmental sculptural movement that appeared in Quebec in the 1950s & culminated in the 1980s. The works created by the movement 1951-1991 are analyzed chronologically with reference to two axes: (1) the three phrases of cultural forms observable in Quebecois society–traditional, modern (industrial/urban), & postmodern (decisional/cybernetic); & (2) the three phrases in the evolution of Quebecois sculpture–commemorative monumentality, technical ornamentality, & interactive environmentality. An attempt is made to identify the specificity of Quebecois postmodernism, & to discern the role of environmental sculpture as either reflecting or modifying the social sphere. 12 Tables, 3 Photographs. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301151

Fortin, Andrée (Dépt sociologie U Laval, Quebec G1K 7P4), **Présentation** (Introduction), *Recherches Sociographiques,* 1992, 33, 2, May-Aug, 169-178. (FRE)

¶ An introduction to a special journal issue (see related abstracts in SA 41:3) examining Quebec's cultural production in the 1980s, reviewing the characteristics of artistic postmodernism: (1) stylistic eclecticism, (2) hybridization of genres, (3) deterritorialization of art, & (4) end of legitimacy monopolies. The seeming contradiction between the vital art-society rapport is addressed on one hand, & the apolitical nature of postmodernism on the other. Briefly noted are specific forms of art-society discourse in Quebec in the areas of architecture, TV, photography, & paraliterature. 47 References. Adapted from the source document (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301152

Germain, Annick & Latouche, Daniel (Instit national recherche scientifique, 2700 rue Einstein CP 7500 Sainte-Foy Quebec G1V 4C7), **Grandeur et misère d'un art en représentation: l'architecture montréalaise et la construction de l'espace public** (The Grandeur and Misery of Representative Art: The Architecture of Montreal and the Construction of Pulbic Space), *Recherches Sociographiques,* 1992, 33, 2, May-Aug, 179-203. (FRE)

¶ Recent trends affecting modern architecture are reviewed: criticisms of the modern movement in architecture & urbanism, coupled with social & economic crises, have seriously discredited the architectural institution; the crisis of functionalism that freed architects from the logic of need has rendered architecture autoreferential; the entrance of engineers, designers, & environmentalists to urban design has created additional difficulty. It is suggested that to ensure its survival & legitimacy, contemporary architecture should seize an active role in defining the public sphere, through reinforcing its artistic vocation & making representation of the public its capital mission. Examples of architecture in Montreal, Quebec, illustrate the discussion. 2 Figures, 8 Photographs. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301153

Jones, Simon C. & Schumacher, Thomas G. (Dept Communication Studies Northeastern U, Boston MA 02115), **Muzak: On Functional Music and Power,** *Critical Studies in Mass Communication,* 1992, 9, 2, June, 156-169.

¶ "Functional music" (FM) is described, & its evolution as a social technology in the control & regulation of work, consumption, & public space is chronicled. It is shown how FM articulates some of the characteristic ways that power is exercised in capitalist societies, & that changes in the FM industry indicate wider structural shifts in capitalism toward post-Fordist regimes of production & consumption. The history, forms, & discourses of FM are traced to explore the cultural & political significance of these transformations. 58 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301154

Martin, Jean-Clément & Suaud, Charles, Le Puy du Fou: l'interminable réinvention du paysan vendéen (Puy du Fou: The Interminable Reinvention of the Vendée Peasant), *Actes de la recherche en sciences sociales*, 1992, 93, June, 21-37. (FRE)

¶ Puy du Fou, a French chateau in the northwest region of Vendée, has been the site of the Puy du Fou show since 1977. Similar to sound & light shows in other old castles, this unique ethnographic show is identified with a reinvested Vendée, building on the region's cultural & historical heritage. The staged production is based loosely on Vendée history, highlighting the 1793 counterrevolution, & the subsequent development of an agrarian rural society during the nineteenth century. This quasi-mythical representation of the Vendée past is articulated by performers who group together into symbolic villages, resembling the administrative communes. The Puyfolais actors typify the Vendée native, loyal to traditional values, yet ready to accept modern society. As the most authentic of Vendée symbols, the concept of the Puy du Fou show & its various related activities & clubs are being expanded by the show's creator into the political arena, aiming for local & then national exposure. 5 Illustrations. Adapted from the source document.

9301155

Meissner, W. W. (129 Mount Auburn St, Cambridge MA 02138), **Vincent's Suicide: A Psychic Autopsy,** UM *Contemporary Psychoanalysis*, 1992, 28, 4, Oct, 673-694.

¶ The psychodynamic motifs contributing to the suicide of Vincent van Gogh are discussed: the disruption to the symbiotic tie to his brother Theo, his lifelong preoccupation with death; his position as a replacement child, his exposure to his mother's depression, leading to a search for redemption through uniting with the idealized dead brother; & his identification with Christ, suffering & crucified. The influence of these themes is traced in his paintings, especially in *Crows over the Wheatfield* & *La Berceuse*, & are related to the dynamics of suicide. 35 References. AA

9301156

Peterson, Richard A., La Fabrication de l'authenticité: la country music (The Fabrication of Authenticity: Country Music), *Actes de la recherche en sciences sociales*, 1992, 93, June, 3-19. (FRE)
Translated by Michèle Mittner.

¶ The social construction of authenticity is illustrated by the history of country music in the US. Building on the demand for old-time music, it took nearly twenty years of collaboration between performers, radio stations, record companies, & movie moguls to create a genuine popular culture of country music. The creation of the "hillbilly" & the "singing cowboy" were welcome alternatives to earlier unpopular attempts by auto manufacturer Henry Ford to revive old-time music & dance in the 1920s. Because of their metropolitan perspective, record industry entrepreneurs' efforts to market country music as a commercial style were premature. The antimodernist retro trend on the radio in the 1920s was part of a movement to preserve purely Anglo Saxon forms of music, but appeared artificial taken out of its rural context. The demise of retro music was saved by developments in Tenn (the "Grand Ole Opry"; the "Beverly Hillbillies"), & the cinematic debut of the singing cowboys (Gene Autry, Tex Ritter, & Roy Rogers). 7 Photographs. Adapted from the source document.

9301157

von Alemann, Heine (Forschungsinstitut Soziologie U Köln, D-5000 41 Federal Republic Germany), **Überlegungen zum Verhältnis von Zeit und Kunst** (Considerations on the Relationship between Time and Art), *Kultursoziologie*, 1992, 1, 2, 59-66. (GER)

¶ Any contact with art unavoidably brings about a confrontation with time, since works of art belong to specific time epochs. For those interested in art, art museums function as a "cultural time machine"; in few other places can one discern the shifts between historical periods so keenly. Large museums are organized not by theme, but by chronological order of the works displayed; smaller museums are often dedicated to a single period, usually the modern era. The importance of time in the appreciation of art is emphasized. 11 References. M. Meeks

9301158

Zidler, Adèle, Un Lifting littéraire... (A Literary Lifting...), *Actes de la recherche en sciences sociales*, 1992, 91-92(supplement), Mar, 11. (FRE)

¶ A critique of the current literary conservatism of French publishing houses. Cited are examples of recent publications from established & young publishing houses to illustrate the recent trend of avoiding commercial risk taking. Most editions are rereleases of classic literature, often with prefaces by contemporary writers, added to give them a guise of modernity. Editors, writers, & critics comply with & adhere to this antinovelty atmosphere. I. Shagrir

75 sociology of literature

9301159

Chamberland, Roger (Centre recherche littérature québécoise U Laval, Quebec G1K 7P4), **Les voies/voix multiples de la poésie québécoise contemporaine** (The Multiple Ways and Voices of Contemporary Quebecois Poetry), *Recherches Sociographiques*, 1992, 33, 2, May-Aug, 277-298. (FRE)

¶ An analysis of Quebecois poetry since the 1960s, focusing on avant-garde forms marginalized or ignored by literary criticism, & showing the contacts between the avant-garde & mainstream literature, with reference to the Quebecois & general Western cultural contexts. Highlighting the activities & characteristics of various poetic groups & publishing houses, the field of poetry is mapped, indicating its different "zones," eg, feminine & metaphysical writing. Structural trends are noted also, eg, the increase in public poetry reading, recitals, poetry festivals, & growth in number of publications per year. 53 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301160

Dekker, Ton, Op zoek naar de verteller van volksverhalen (In Search of the Folktale Tellers), *Amsterdams Sociologisch Tijdschrift*, 1992, 19, 2, Oct, 60-84. (DUT)

¶ A literature review shows that the narrator's role is largely neglected in international folktale research due to the dominant historical perspective of the discipline. The Grimm brother's *Kinder- und Hausmärchen* ((Children's Stories and Fairy Tales) Berlin, 1812) regarded folktales as holdovers of pre-Christian mythology, useful as a source for obtaining insights into the previous stages of a culture. In this context, the narrators functioned only as anonymous bearers of tradition. In this century, the historical orientation gave way to approaches focusing more on the narrators, context, function, & meaning of folktales. Special attention is given to the role of the 1934 creation of the Folklore Commission by the Royal Dutch Academy of Sciences, which later became the Folklore Division of the P.J. Meertens Instit. Since the 1970s, the Instit has sponsored studies on the role of the narrator. 1 Figure, 42 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301161

Dumont, François (U Québec, Trois Rivières G9A 5H7), **L'Essai littéraire québécois des années quatre-vingt: la collection *Papiers collés*** (The Quebecois Literary Essay in the 1980s: The *Papiers Collés* Collection), *Recherches Sociographiques*, 1992, 33, 2, May-Aug, 323-335. (FRE)

0038-0202/93 $1.50

¶ Fourteen literary essays published 1984-1989 in the *Papiers Collés* collection of the Quebecois *Editions du Boréal* are examined here to explore the notion of the literary essay & its specific characteristics in Quebec. It is found that Quebecois politics, & the "Quebecois question" preoccupy literary essay writers, exemplified by the paradoxical-circumstantial "I" of the Quebecois nationality. The discourse in the essays is commonly denominated by a recourse to unresolved contradictions, eg, paradoxes, irony, oxymorons, & antiphrases. These values are considered representative of the Quebecois discourse in general. 21 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301162
Lord, Michel (Dépt études françaises U York, Heslington YO1 5DD England), **Fantasmes étranges et figures épiques dans le récit fant tique bref** (Strange Fantasies and Epic Figures in the Fantasy Sh Story), *Recherches Sociographiques*, 1992, 33, 2, May-A 299-321. (FRE)

¶ Characteristics of the modern & postmodern Quebecois fantasy nov la or short story are examined with reference to the novella tradition Western literature. Dominant motifs in the Quebecois novellas sketched, eg, the man-devouring woman, & the woman-beast. Narrat & stylistic methods of creating an imaginary tone are reviewed, & i observed that contemporary writers employ semantic configuration figures that reflect both Quebecois imagery & the general contempor picture. Illustrative examples are drawn from the works of André C pentier, André Berthiaume, Aude, Gilles Pellerin, Daniel Sernine, Marie José Thériault. 31 References. Adapted from the source do ment. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserve

1400 sociology of education
32 sociology of education

9301163
Adick, Christel (U Gesamthochschule Siegen, D-5900 Federal Republic Germany), **Schulbuchentwicklung, Lehrplan und Bildungsreform. Das Beispiel des Pädagogikunterrichts** (The Development of Textbooks, Curricula and Educational Reform. The Case of Pedagogics as School Subject), *Zeitschrift für Pädagogik*, 1992, 38, 5, Sept, 703-724. (GER)
¶ To examine how textbooks are written & selected for secondary schools in the former West Germany, an analysis was conducted of 20 textbooks prepared for a special course in education to be taught in the secondary school curriculum. Various reform efforts since 1968 led to modifications requiring textbooks to follow state-established curriculum. Although the curriculum is determined by the state, the decision to publish a new book is purely economic & is governed by business interests; 83+% of the authors are men, & 58+% have written more than 1 textbook. The system acts to make the textbook content somewhat narrow so that it fits within the curriculum framework. Moreover, the information presented in textbooks is often accepted by teachers uncritically. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 45 References. M. Meeks

9301164
Adler, Frank, Politics, Intellectuals and the University, UM *Telos*, 1990-1991, 86, winter, 103-109.
Reply, 109-117.
¶ The present crisis facing intellectuals & the university is rooted in the collapse of the boundaries that traditionally have marked out a position of privileged particularity for them. This collapse has exposed a contradiction in the goals of the university & affirmative action (AA): the former is committed to excellence & the cultivation of distinction, while the latter is obliged to seek equity & uniformity. It is concluded that AA undermines academic standards as well as the university's nonbureaucratic collegiality. In **Ivory Tower and Red Tape: Reply to Adler**, David Pan argues that Adler's identification of a contradiction between the goals of AA & the university forces his attack on AA into a defense of particularist university interests. W. Howard

9301165
Ainley, John, Foreman, Jane & Sheret, Michael (Australian Council Educational Research, PO Box 3273 Parramata New South Wales 2124), **High School Factors that Influence Students to Remain in School,** *Journal of Educational Research*, 1991, 85, 2, Nov-Dec, 69-80.
¶ Using quantitative data collected in 1987 from approximately 3,000 students in 23 schools in New South Wales, Australia, a regression analysis is conducted to test the direct influence of student background characteristics–eg family socioeconomic status, non-English-speaking background, gender, & parental expectations–& school factors or intentions to remain in school through the senior secondary noncompulsory years. The intervening influence of student achievement level & perceptions of the quality of school life is also considered. Parameters are established that can help in explaining factors that produce between-school differences. 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 36 References. Adapted from the source document

9301166
Akinniyi, Gloria O. (Carthage Coll, Kenosha WI 53140), **The Effect of Foreign Students' Perceptions of Their Relationship with the International Office Personnel,** UM *College Student Journal*, 1992, 26, 2, June, 215-222.
¶ To examine the effect of foreign students' perceptions of their relationship with the international office (IO) personnel on their willingness to use IO services, Asian, African, Hispanic, & European students (N = 3 each) & 4 IO personnel at a midwestern US university were interviewed. Findings indicate that some students perceived their relationship with IO personnel as distant. In addition to perceived cultural differences, students' perception of their relationship with IO personnel was a major factor in their attitude toward the use of IO services. Adapted from the source document.

9301167
Bauer, Karl-Oswald (Instit Schulentwicklungsforschung U Dortmund, D-4600 1 Federal Republic Germany [Tel: 0231-1388-142]), **Von der mechanischen zur professionellen Organisation der Schule** (From a Mechanistic to a Professional Organization of School), *Zeitschrift für Sozialisationsforschung und Erziehungssoziologie*, 1992, 12, 4, Oct, 325-340. (GER)
¶ Analysis of observations of teachers (N not given) in German schools serves as the basis for a heuristic model of design for professional action & development. Although the teachers' main task is educational leadership, the mechanistic organization of the school impedes this. Only shifting from a mechanistic to a professional form of organization will permit the school to become a more efficient & humanitarian workplace. Implications for professional innovation are reviewed, & key aspects of professionalization of teaching are outlined. 7 Figures, 20 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301168
Bornschier, Volker & Aebi, Doris (Soziologisches Instit U Zürich, CH-8001 Switzerland), **Rolle und Expansion der Bildung in der modernen Gesellschaft–Von der Pflichtschule bis zur Weiterbildung** (Role and Expansion of Formal Education in Modern Society–From Compulsory to Life-Long Education), *Schweizerische Zeitschrift für Soziologie/Revue Suisse de sociologie*, 1992, 18, 3, 539-567. (GER)
¶ For almost a quarter of a century, schools & colleges have a formative influence on the lives of a growing number of people in modern society, with 66+% of today's population ages 5-25 going to schools, seminars, & lectures. Examined here is whether this trend toward drawing on a time series analysis of the basic processes & historical forms of Western society to describe the various waves of expansion of formal education, with focus on the Swiss educational system. Social competitiveness between individuals & groups, is suggested to explain the spiralling expansion of education. The dynamics of the expansion, which leads to a growing "over-education," have limits, in as much as there is a given top limit. In addition, the education system is being challenged by the microelectronic revolution. For these reasons, a new educational concept is being discussed–the concept of life-long learning. 3 Tables. Modified AA

9301169
Bourdieu, Pierre, L'Ecole et la cité (School and the City), *Actes de la recherche en sciences sociales*, 1992, 91-92, Mar, 86-96. (FRE)
¶ Two life stories emerge from an interview with a male age 19, one relating to his childhood & adolescence before entering vocational school, & the other to life in school & future prospects. Both are characterized by instability, in work, family, residence, & friendships. It is noted how the profound instability in private life is further reinforced by school experiences, which are disorganized & deceptive, since the achieved diploma does not alleviate prolonged uncertainties. I. Shagrir

9301170
Bourdieu, Pierre & Champagne, Patrick, Les Exclus de l'intérieur (Those Excluded from the Inside), *Actes de la recherche en sciences sociales*, 1992, 91-92, Mar, 71-75. (FRE)
¶ An examination of the sharp polarization in France between secondary schools in socially advantaged & disadvantaged areas, & the implications of the democratization of education in the 1950s. Until the 1950s, low-status social groups were systematically excluded, but since the democratization, a high school diploma has been theoretically available to all. Yet, this is not the case in practice; the exclusion continues at all school levels. I. Shagrir

9301171

Broccolichi, Sylvain, Un paradis perdu (A Lost Paradise), *Actes de la recherche en sciences sociales*, 1992, 91-92, Mar, 76-85. (FRE)

¶ Interviews were conducted with 3 female students who excelled in junior high school & moved to a privileged high school only to have their grade levels fall drastically. These students are now active in a movement that protests the French education system's practice of permitting an ever-growing number of students access to high school while channeling most to the less-valued trajectories. It is suggested that the system delays the selection process of candidates for high-school diploma, creates frustration among students, & engenders long-term problems. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301172

Brotherton, David Charles (U California, Santa Barbara 93106), **The Future Is Up for Grabs: Success and Failure in an Inner-City Public High School,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 2999-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9237788.

9301173

Bugeja, Michael J. (E. W. Scripps School Journalism Ohio U, Athens 45701), **Academic Socialism,** UM *The Midwest Quarterly*, 1992, 34, 1, autumn, 13-29.

¶ Higher education in the US is compared with the tenets of a socialist state in that both systems put the interests of the institution before that of the individual. Administrators who practice "academic socialism" are said to embrace a philosophy that: rewards or punishes across the board, takes the easiest route to resolve conflicts, has sold out to industrial concerns, & forgets educational traditions & values. In discussing this topic, a critique is offered of E. D. Hirsch, Jr.'s *Cultural Literacy* (Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1987) & Allan Bloom's *The Closing of the American Mind* (New York: Simon & Schuster, 1987). Hirsch & Bloom are said to possess "a tenure-like unwillingness to criticize colleagues & administrators." If higher education could implement the tenets of cultural literacy, promoted by Hirsch, or replace relativism with the Platonic ideal promoted by Bloom, problems would still exist because too many administrators have become academic socialists, & too many teachers mediocre. To resolve such problems, administrators must: (1) motivate or reassign tasks of nonproductive professors; (2) establish good ties with industry, but not allow it to dictate curricula; (3) allow budget flexibility so that taxpayer money is not squandered; (4) grant significant merit pay to good professors; & (5) maintain morale during hard economic times. 3 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301174

Bühler-Niederberger, Doris (Pädagogisches Instit U Zürich, CH-8001 Switzerland), **Aus der Bürokratie wächst noch keine Pädagogik. Eine Analyse schulgesetzlicher Regelungen im Kanton Zürich** (Out of Bureaucracy There Comes No Pedagogy. An Analysis of School Law in the Canton of Zurich), *Zeitschrift für Sozialisationsforschung und Erziehungssoziologie*, 1992, 12, 4, Oct, 365-379. (GER)

¶ As early as the 1800s, there were complaints that administrative bureaucracy hampered schools in their efforts to provide effective instruction. A historical review shows that efforts to suppress bureaucracy in the schools of the Swiss canton of Zurich culminated in the 1970s with the uncoupling of administrative control. A somewhat chaotic period ensued. Close examination of the formulation & effects of the school code reveals the structures & performances used by participants to coordinate their actions. Ironically, problems of cooperation are solved by reproducing a recognizable structure, in stark contrast to theories advocating chaos. The solution to any problem comes from the participants & not from the structure, as predicted by bureaucratic advocates. Mutual interests provide the basis of the solution, whose realization depends on their compatibility & careful exposition. 20 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301175

Burkard, Christoph & Pfeiffer, Hermann (Instit Schulentwicklungsforschung U Dortmund, D-4600 1 Federal Republic Germany), **Autonomie und Aussenanforderungen–Schule als sich-selbst-organisierendes soziales System** (Autonomy and External Demands–Schools as Self-Organizing Social Systems), *Zeitschrift für Sozialisationsforschung und Erziehungssoziologie*, 1992, 12, 4, Oct, 291-305. (GER)

¶ Modern concepts of school development call for a new relationship between individual schools & the system-wide administration. Quality assurance & curriculum development cannot be guaranteed by a central bureaucracy; rather, the individual actors in each school should take on these reponsibilities. The following topics are discussed as issues that individual school sites must grapple with: the interdisciplinary discourse of the new system theory; self-organization, -definition, & -innovation; dissipative structures; autopoiesis; equilibrium conditions, boundary cycles, bifurcations & self-solutions; chaos; the systematic links between all natural processes through space & time; the logical ranking of processes over spatial structures; the role of fluctuations; & creative imagination. Special attention is given to the relationship between autonomy & external demands. 22 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301176

Caputo, Richard K. (School Social Work U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104), **Doctoral Level Research: Issues and Resolutions in Curriculum Development,** *Arête*, 1991, 16, 1, summer, 39-50.

¶ In a description of a PhD-level curricula targeted at mastery of research methods & skills, it is pointed out that PhD research education in social work is incomplete. Current deficiencies could be overcome by an integral research practicum requiring two structured research projects by the fourth semester, thereby preparing the student through integrated seminars for independent social welfare research. The technical & substantive aspects of research are emphasized; normative inquiry & humanistic models of human behavior should be synthesized into a complementary whole. 2 Figures, 8 References. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301177

Church, A. Timothy & Katigbak, Marcia S. (Dept Educational & Counseling Psychology Washington State U, Pullman 99164-2131), **The ACultural Context of Academic Motives: A Comparison of Filipino and American College Students,** UM *Journal of Cross-Cultural Psychology*, 1992, 23, 1, Mar, 40-58.

¶ Data obtained via several self-report measures are drawn on to compare the academic motivations of university students in Manila, the Philippines, & Minn (N = 920 & 925, respectively). Results indicate that approval & self-improvement ranked higher for Filipino students, & motives involving performance standards ranked higher for US students Gender differences were also apparent in both cultures–men reported more assertive & competitive achievment modes, & women, stronger motives regarding performance standards–demonstrating generalizable socialization differences for achievement. Intrinsic task motives were closely tied to affiliation & self-improvement motives for Filipino, but not US, students, suggesting that achieving & affiliating motives may be less distinct in the Philippine setting than implied by Western theory 5 Tables, 49 References. Adapted from the source document (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301178

Conforti, Joseph M. (Dept Sociology State U New York Coll, Old Westbury 11568), **The Legitimation of Inequality in American Education,** UM *The Urban Review*, 1992, 24, 4, Dec, 227-238.

¶ Following a review of the literature demonstrating inequality in US education & its social ramifications, based primarily on the thesis of Samuel Bowles & Herbert Gintis (*Schooling and Capitalist America*, New York: Basic Books, 1976), an attempt is made to move beyond this established relationship to explore its social acceptance. The legitimation of inequality is viewed primarily as a product of early stratification in education & its cumulative reinforcement, in a cultural context of contests as an equality of opportunity. 31 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301179

Connolly, Paul (School Education U Leicester, LE1 7RF England), **Playing It by the Rules: The Politics of Research in 'Race' and Education,** *British Educational Research Journal*, 1992, 18, 2, June, 133-148.

Response, 149-154.

¶ An analysis of Peter Foster's *Policy and Practice in Multicultural and Anti-Racist Education* (London: Routledge, 1990) critiques the research

methodology & questions the study's findings. Foster claimed that there were no instances of racism (direct or indirect) in an inner-city, multiethnic high school, & he supported the pathological & cultural inferiority argument that black children have comparatively poorer educational attainment & greater disadvantages because they attend low achieving schools. It is suggested that Foster's theoretical model of Weberian political sociology linking an ethical stance with certain research methods ignored the contradictory/conflictual relations between dominant & subordinate social actors. In **What Are Connolly's Rules? A Reply to Paul Connolly**, Foster (Crewe & Alsager Coll of Higher Education, Cheshire ST7 2HL, UK) rejects his critique as ill-informed & unconvincing. Although agreeing that a person's political stance can influence research methods, Foster insists on his objectivity & defends his conception of multicultural & antiracist education. Foster also notes that his empirical evidence has not been refuted. 1 Figure, 26 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301180

Dannells, Michael, Rivera, Nancy L. & Kaall-Clark, Jane E. (Kansas State U, Manhattan 66506), **Potentials to Meet and Promises to Keep: Empowering Women through Academic and Career Counseling**, UM *College Student Journal*, 1992, 26, 2, June, 237-243.

¶ A literature review is used to identify areas where student affairs professionals can assist female (F) students, particularly nontraditional ones, to recognize their potential & realize maximum benefits from their college education. Academic & career counseling are considered in light of the relationship between sex-role stereotyping & occupational sex segregation, & approaches for empowering F students, eg, mentoring, support groups, & workshops, are advocated. 47 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301181

Dierenfield, Bruce J. (Canisius Coll, Buffalo NY 14208), **Secular Schools? Religious Practices in New York and Virginia Public Schools since World War II**, *Journal of Policy History*, 1992, 4, 4, 361-388.

¶ A comparison of the divergent responses of NY & Va to the major anti-school prayer cases of the US Supreme Court since WWII. Reactions among politicians, editors, clergy, & educators are examined, concluding that such key variables as public attitudes about the law & the federal judicial system, the degree of religious pluralism, & the extent of central vs local control of education on the state level affected the course that each state pursued when confronted with unpopular decisions. In NY, school prayer was ousted rather quickly; on the other hand, ways were found in Va to maintain school prayer for decades in many communities. Modified AA

9301182

Dinan, John, Flack, Joseph E., Miles, William & Senter, Mary Scheuer (Developmental Writing Program Central Michigan U, Mount Pleasant 48859), **Implementing an Advanced Composition Program with Faculty from across the Curriculum**, *Innovative Higher Education*, 1992, 16, 4, summer, 291-308.

¶ Since winter 1988, Central Michigan U (Mount Pleasant) has staffed the required advanced composition course with faculty from both the English department & other academic departments. Experiences in developing a political constituency supportive of improving students' writing skills & in establishing faculty development workshops to assist faculty in preparing to teach this course are discussed. The experiences of non-English faculty teaching this course are also described, & the impact of the writing program on other university units is reviewed. 14 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301183

Dodds, J. Colin (Faculty Commerce Saint Mary's U, Halifax Nova Scotia B3H 3C3), **Entrepreneurship and Education: The Role of Universities in Fostering the Entrepreneurial Spirit–A Canadian Perspective**, *Entrepreneurship, Innovation, and Change*, 1992, 1, 3, Sept, 313-326.

¶ It is argued that, with a paradigm shift, universities can play a leadership role in fostering entrepreneurship by developing links with the high school system & the business community. As illustration, the work of the Business Development Center at Saint Mary's U (Nova Scotia) is examined. 1 Figure, 13 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301184

Dougherty, Kevin J. & Sostre, Lizabeth (Dept Sociology Manhattan Coll, Riverdale NY 10471), **Minerva and the Market: The Sources of the Movement for School Choice**, UM *Educational Policy*, 1992, 6, 2, June, 160-179.

¶ It is argued that the idea of school choice was reborn in the 1980s due both to renewed interest among conservatives & to unprecedented changes in sentiment toward public schooling among liberal policy scholars, urban educators, black parents, & state governors. However, this heterogeneous political base also makes the successful movement for school choice vulnerable to reversal. To analyze the sources of the movement, the "state relative automony" theory of political power & the "garbage can" theory of organizational decision making are employed. 94 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301185

Durkheim, Emile, L'Enseignement de la morale à l'école primaire (Teaching of the Moral Code in Primary School), *Revue française de Sociologie*, 1992, 33, 4, Oct-Dec, 611-623. (FRE) **Introduction, 609-610.**

¶ **Jacqueline Gautherin** introduces this previously unpublished manuscript dating from early 1910, which provides a retrospective of the approximately thirty years after ethics was introduced into the primary-level curriculum of the public (secular) school. The central issue is how ethics should be taught without referring to any religious system or rational theology, given that conventional philosophic & metaphysical analyses are beyond the grasp of children. After general observations about popular conceptions of ethics, it is argued that societal rules determine limits to the morality of certain actions. Moral objectives should supersede other objectives. Religion teaches that moral laws are linked to the divinity. To understand the concept of a godless higher authority, an analogy is drawn between society & its members & God & His faithful. A source of beneficient & judgmental legislative power, society & social interaction determine the human spirit. To teach ethics in school is to demonstrate its real-world significance. J. Sadler

9301186

Epps, Valerie L. Hatcher (Southern Illinois U, Carbondale 62901), **Ethnic and Cultural Perceptions of Selected Undergraduate Students at the George Washington University**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 3000-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9239712.

9301187

Erbe, Brigitte M. (Education Partnership Roosevelt U, Chicago IL 60605), **The School as a Community of Learners**, UM *Illinois Schools Journal*, 1991, 71, 1, fall, 25-32.

¶ The historical consideration of schools as efficiently managed businesses is compared with newer approaches that view schools as organic communities. Data from the 1983 National Commission on Excellence in Education study are presented to illuminate the inadequacy of the bureaucratic model. The tenets of the organic community approach are outlined in the context of recent school reform measures in Chicago, Ill, concentrating on the roles of the principal, teacher, parent, & student. 15 References. E. Mortenson

9301188

Fedler, Fred & Smith, Ron F. (School Communication U Central Florida, Orlando 32816), **Faculty Members in Ad/PR Perceive Discrimination in Academia**, *Public Relations Review*, 1992, 18, 1, spring, 79-89.

¶ Questionnaires returned by 214 members of AEJMC's Advertising & Public Relations (Ad/PR) Divisions are used to investigate perceptions of the status of these areas in academia. Respondents (Rs) report that they are treated fairly by their chairs, but are not always respected & treated fairly by others. Members of the Public Relations Division said their schools favor their news/editorial faculties in 9 of 10 areas. Rs also complained of a bias in AEJMC, though most want to remain in schools of journalism. 2 Tables. Adapted from the source document.

9301189

Gaziel, Haim H. & Taub, David (School Education Bar-Ilan U, Ramat-Gan IL-52100 Israel), **Teachers Unions and Educational Reform–A Comparative Perspective: The Cases of France and Israel,** UM *Educational Policy,* 1992, 6, 1, Mar, 72-86.

¶ A comparison of the impact of teachers' unions (TUs) on school reforms in two centralized educational systems–France & Israel–based on analysis of related documents & interviews (Ns not specified) with TU leaders & high officials in the ministries of education. Findings reveal that since the 1970s, TUs in both countries have been demanding more say in educational policy reforms. For their part, governments in both countries show a great openness toward TU demands, stemming from a liberal-societal corporatism point of view. However, French TUs are more politically oriented; their interest in being involved in the educational reform process stems from their active involvement in French politics in general. The Israeli TUs are much less involved in Israeli politics; their wish to be involved in the educational reform process stems more from professional concerns. 32 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301190

Goldstein, Reine (U Rennes II, F-35043 Cedex France), **L'Ethno-éducation comparée, un développement des sciences de l'éducation** (Comparative Ethnoeducation, a Development of Educational Sciences), *Les Sciences de l'éducation pour l'ère nouvelle,* 1991, 4, 71-81. (FRE)

¶ The new field of comparative ethnoeducation owes its development to French scientific evolution. Using conjoined analytical methods found in sociology & ethnology, it aims to provide a complementary scientific approach to the inquiry into the social phenomenon of education. The objective or subjective consequences of a multidimensional education & its rippling effect on world society at different levels are considered. 18 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301191

Gottschlich, Maximilian (Instit Publizistik & Kommunikationswissenschaft, Universitätsstr 7 A-1010 Vienna Austria), **Universität und Öffentlichkeit–Symptome kommunikativen Verfalls** (The University and the Public–Symptoms of a Communicative Breakdown), *Communications,* 1991, 16, 3, 269-282. (GER)

¶ There is a communication deficit between the universities & the Austrian public due to: (1) the misuse of science for political reasons in recent decades; (2) an attitude by academicians that journalists are not competent at communicating scientific ideas; & (3) an attitude by journalists that the public is disinterested in science. To investigate reasons underlying these attitudes, questionnaire data were obtained from a nationally representative sample of 1,000 adults concerning their opinions of scientific research at the U of Vienna. Additionally, a content analysis was performed on 1,165 science articles published in Austrian magazines & newspapers, 1989/90. About 43% of the respondents thought that the university played a key role in solving pressing social problems. About 57% of the scientific articles appeared in the newspapers *Presse & Standard.* The attention paid to the university by the press is disproportionately large in comparison to its research output. It is concluded that universities sould address communication shortcomings by developing a communication-oriented self-explication of teaching & research; modern marketing or public relations strategies may need to be employed to this end. 7 Tables, 4 Graphs. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301192

Gray, Jeffrey W., Davis, Brandon, McCoy, Kenneth, Dean, Raymond S. & Joy, Kenneth L. (Neuropsychology Laboratory Ball State U, Muncie IN 47306), **Mothers' Self-Reports of Perinatal Information as Predictors of School Achievement,** *Journal of School Psychology,* 1992, 30, 3, fall, 233-243.

¶ An investigation of the relationship between perinatal information obtained using a scale completed by mothers & school achievement of 134 children ages 8-16 with learning problems. Multiple regression analyses showed that perinatal information alone & in combination with standardized intelligence scale subtests accounted for a significant amount of the variability in the 3 achievement dimensions of the Wide Range Achievement Test. Moreover, perinatal variables in concert with intellectual information were highly related to children's overall school achievement. Results support a multivariate link between perinatal events & school achievement, & demonstrate the utility of considering structured maternal reports of perinatal information in concert with measures routinely administered by school psychologists. 4 Tables, 29 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301193

Gresham, Frank M. & Stuart, Dinah (School Education U California, Riverside 92521), **Stability of Sociometric Assessment: Implications for Uses as Selection and Outcome Measures in Social Skills Training,** *Journal of School Psychology,* 1992, 30, 3, fall, 223-231.

¶ Tested was the stability of a common sociometric assessment system based on peer nominations (Coie, J., Dodge, K., & Coppotelli, H., "Dimensions and Types of Social Status: A Cross-Age Perspective," *Developmental Psychology,* 1992, 18, 557-570) over a 1-year period, using a sample of 137 elementary-school children. It was found that while average status ratings of peers remained stable, unacceptable false-positive & false-negative reclassification rates were obtained over time. The use of a combination of techniques (sociometric, psychometric, & natural observation) is recommended for selection & outcome measures in social skills training programs. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 19 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301194

Hallinger, Philip (Peabody Coll Vanderbilt U, Nashville TN 37240), **School Leadership Development: An Introduction,** UM *Education and Urban Society,* 1992, 24, 3, May, 300-316.

¶ During the 1980s, school leadership education was a growth industry throughout the world. Yet, relatively little systematic research was conducted concerning either the operation or outcomes of these new training services for educational administrators. This special journal issue (see related abstracts in SA 41:3) presents the first set of published findings from empirical evaluations of these administrative training programs, extending previous conceptual analyses to address specific implications for leadership development policy & practice. Following a historical overview of the leadership development movement from which these programs emerged, themes that emerge from this collection of evaluation studies are summarized, & recommendations offered for policy & practice. 1 Table, 35 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301195

Holland, Thomas P., Austin, David M., Allen-Meares, Paula & Garvin, Charles (School Social Work U Georgia, Athens 30602), **An Octennium of Doctorates: Trends in Characteristics of Doctoral Students in Social Work and Other Fields during 1981-1988,** *Arête,* 1991, 16, 1, summer, 1-11.

¶ In a report on trends in PhD studies in social work (SW) programs & PhD candidates 1981-1988, it is shown that while there are many new PhD programs, few students apply & fewer enter teaching. There is concern among SW educators that, in the near future, PhDs on the faculty of major universities will be in short supply, with fewer qualified staff to meet the educational needs of burgeoning graduate & undergraduate social work programs. Analyzing the applications, enrollment, & graduation statistics gathered from an annual survey of programs (Group for the Advancement of Doctoral Education), & from the National Science Foundation's annual reports on all US university PhDs, it is noted that federal financial aid has been cut sharply, & that debt related to educational costs continues to mount. In addition, the number of African-American PhD students has declined over the previous decade, while the number of women & foreign applicants has increased. 5 Tables, 5 References. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301196

Holtappels, Heinz Günter (Instit Schulentwicklungsforschung U Dortmund, D-4600 1 Federal Republic Germany (Tel 0231-1388-141)), **Wieviel Schule brauchen wir? Untersuchung einer Grundsatzfrage am Beispiel der Ganztagsschule** (How Many Schools Do We Need? The Study of a Fundamental Question Exemplified by the Whole-Day School), *Zeitschrift für Sozialisationsforschung und Erziehungssoziologie,* 1992, 12, 4, Oct, 341-364. (GER)

¶ Social change & anticipated demands of the future labor force are presenting German schools with many challenges. However, the rigid struc-

tures of the school system are impeding necessary changes. Radical critics of education are calling for educational processes to be liberated from the schools. At the other extreme, various feminist & political groups are trying to extend the school toward an all-day model. If a social-pedagogical orientation is adapted, it is possible that a flexible all-day school with an emphasis on community education may provide the answer to the debate over the deconstruction of schools. 61 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301197

Howell, Edward Dean (Northern Arizona U, Flagstaff 86011), **A Qualitative Comparison of Educational Motivation among Three Generations of Three Ethnically Diverse Families,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2557-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9233760.

9301198

Inbar, Dan E. (School Education Hebrew U Jerusalem, Mount Scopus IL-91905 Israel), **Planning for Choice: The Educational Sociotechnological Challenge of the Future,** UM *Educational Policy,* 1992, 6, 1, Mar, 3-18.

¶ An examination of the theme of choice evident in five trends that are impacting educational policy making & planning: socioeducational demands, local political empowerment, technological options, economic trends, & nonlinear planning. The common denominator of these trends is the weakening of the authoritative status of the school & the strengthening of the notion of choice. Because planning is a structuring process & choice is a loosening one, the idea of planning for choice contains inherent dialectic tension. A conceptual framework for educational policymaking & planning strategies that will respond to these trends & tensions is offered. 53 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301199

Inniss, Leslie Baham (Florida State U, Tallahassee 32306), **School Racial Composition and Adolescent Self-Concepts,** *Sociological Viewpoints,* 1992, 8, fall, 1-30.

¶ An assessment of how school desegregation & the resulting racial composition influence the self-esteem of students. Survey data from a 1982 representative national sample of 9,535 high school seniors indicate that the level of positive self-esteem is virtually the same for black & white students within all racial compositions, although the individual determinants of self-esteem differ for blacks & whites according to the school's racial mix. Black students tend to place more emphasis on personal variables when in predominantly segregated schools, while white students tend to rely on personal variables when they make up a school's minority. Among all students, the personal variable most consistently associated with self-esteem is cumulative grade point average. 5 Tables, 40 References Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301200

Jenson, Jeffrey M., Fraser, Mark W. & Lewis, Robert E. (Social Research Instit Graduate School Social Work U Utah, Salt Lake City 84112), **Research Training in Social Work Doctoral Programs,** *Arête,* 1991, 16, 1, summer, 23-38.

¶ It is shown in a survey of required vs available research course work in 47 US social work (SW) programs (listed in a directory identifying PhD program directors) that undergraduate-level research work is the first step in most PhD programs, & that few graduate-level research & statistics courses are offered to prepare PhD students for the sophisticated kind of research appropriate to the PhD level. The prerequisites for advanced placement in research courses are examined, as well as the resources available, course content, & teaching methods. It is concluded that the generation of knowledge in SW will remain grounded mainly in other disciplines unless basic aspects of the curriculum & philosophy of SW education are reconsidered. 5 Tables, 19 References. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301201

Kameoka, Velma A. & Lister, Larry (School Social Work U Hawaii Manoa, Honolulu 96822), **Evaluation of Student Learning Outcomes in MSW Programs,** *Journal of Social Work Education,* 1991, 27, 3, fall, 251-257.

¶ Questionnaire data obtained from 64 directors of the 99 Council on Social Work Education-accredited Master of Social Work (MSW) programs in the US indicate use of a variety of evaluation methods to assess learning outcomes, but the majority of MSW programs are evaluated solely on a course-by-course basis, rather than on a comprehensive measure of student competence. Educators in only 14% of the programs conduct qualifying examinations before student enrollment, & approximately 33% conduct comprehensive examinations on completion of the advanced curriculum. To assess post-MSW educational outcomes, most programs rely on self-report alumni surveys. Based on this finding, several issues are raised for consideration by social work educators to support the profession's attempts to ensure academic accountability. 3 Tables, 14 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301202

Kameyama, Yoshiaki, Transliterated title not available (Violence in the Schools--An Interpretation Based on E. Durkheim's Theory), *Soshiorojі,* 1988, 33, 1, May, 57-75. (JPN)

¶ In Japan & other countries, many violent acts occur in the classroom, confusing educational authorities, who feel such acts should not be allowed. Factors responsible for violence in the classroom are analyzed in accordance with Emile Durkheim's *L'Education morale* ([Moral Education] 1925). The individualism of modern society allows students to rebel against classroom discipline. Loss of the legitimacy of discipline brings about disorder & anomie in the classroom, leading to violence either in the form of corporal punishment of students or fighting teachers. Additionally, groups of students gang up to attack individual students. 37 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301203

Kearney, Patricia, Plax, Timothy G., Hays, Ellis R. & Ivey, Marilyn J. (Dept Speech Communication California State U, Long Beach 90840-2407), **College Teacher Misbehaviors: What Students Don't Like about What Teachers Say and Do,** UM *Communication Quarterly,* 1991, 39, 4, fall, 309-324.

¶ A new method of examining discipline & student resistance in college classrooms is illustrated in two empirical studies that, instead of focusing on student misbehaviors, examine teachers as potential sources of instructional &/or motivational problems. In study 1, open-ended questionnaire data from 254 students at a large Western university revealed 28 different categories of teacher misbehaviors. In study 2, similar data from 261 students were used to validate the obtained categories of teacher misbehavior, & determine if a factor structure underlies the categories. Factor analysis & factor matching methods indicate that the categories of teacher misconduct can be reduced to 3 factors: teacher incompetence, offensiveness, & indolence. Implications for managing student resistance in classrooms are discussed. 4 Tables, 24 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301204

Kershaw, Terry (Dept Sociology Coll Wooster, OH 44691), **The Effects of Educational Tracking on the Social Mobility of African Americans,** UM *Journal of Black Studies,* 1992, 23, 1, Sept, 152-169.

¶ The historical relations between African Americans & the US education system is critically analyzed to explore the apparent contradiction in the alledged correlation between the closing of the education gap & a related closing of the median family income gap. Particularly investigated are the effects of educational tracking on opportunities for upward social mobility for African Americans. It is argued that tracking serves to maintain the status quo, & that the negative effects of tracking on groups of people sociologically perceived as racial inferior far outweigh any positive effects. Ways of using education as a tool for change include the use of heterogeneous classrooms & a strong family orientation toward education. 5 Tables, 49 References. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301205

Kilgore, Sally B. & Pendleton, William W. (Hudson Instit, Indianapolis IN), **The Organizational Context of Learning: Framework for Understanding the Acquisition of Knowledge,** UM *Sociology of Education,* 1993, 66, 1, Jan, 63-87.

¶ A revised version of SA 38:6/90S24241/ASA/1990/5939. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 1 Appendix, 76 References. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301206

Kurzwell, Edith (c/o *Partisan Review*–Boston U, MA 02215), **Multiculturalism Abroad,** UM *Partisan Review,* 1992, 59, 3, summer, 420-427.

¶ Outside the US, the term multiculturalism does not define a leftist or African-American agenda, but encompasses the problems of integrating ethnic & religious groups/sects that have legitimate claims on the same territory; further, diversity is not postulated by the "politically correct" as multiculturalism's rhetorical twin, but as the necessary process of learning to hold an ongoing, peaceful dialogue with the "other"–based on mutual acceptance & respect. Participants from many countries to the Ecumenical Instit (Tantur, Jerusalem, Israel) noted that "tolerance cannot be institutionalized or imposed by one side"; rather, Israel must achieve a nonutopian, rational society in which Christians, Arabs, & Jews can tolerate one another & coexist. When nationalism & religious differences overlap, outsiders assume the clash is over territory, while insiders argue over the patrimony of the land, over endemic factors. Such conflict cannot be resolved, but must be managed; over time, feelings for territory become stronger. Whether in Germany, Ireland, Israel, or the former Soviet satellites, conflicts always come down to enforcing the rights of minorities, nurturing community spirit, & establishing intrinsic, authentic mutuality. In a concluding interview, Teddy Kollek, the legendary mayor of Jerusalem, offers his views on some of these issues. Modified AA

9301207

Lanning, Robert (U Saskatchewan, Saskatoon S7N 0W0), **Assessing Morality: The Ontario Provincial Survey of 1896,** UM *The Journal of Educational Thought/Revue de la Pensée Educative,* 1992, 26, 1, Apr, 5-21.

¶ The moral standing of teachers & pupils in turn-of-the-century Ontario is discussed, drawing on published results from a 1896 survey by the Ministry of Education. The commentaries of 63 school inspectors are used to examine their conceptions of morality & to make connections between morality & the formation of moral character. A distinction between abstract moral obligations & concrete moral customs provides a framework for understanding the moral activity under investigation. 42 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301208

Lawler, Peter Augustine (Berry Coll, Rome GA 30149), **Reflections on Bloom and His Critics,** *The Journal of General Education,* 1992, 41, 273-285.

¶ A review essay on a book by Allan Bloom, *The Closing of the American Mind* (New York: Simon and Schuster, 1987 [see listing in IRPS No. 68]). Arguing that the thought & writings of Leo Strauss had a previous influence on this work, criticisms of the book by Strauss's followers are considered. The decisive criticism of Bloom is of his elitism, & of his negative attitude toward the student movement of the 1960s. It is argued that Bloom may be a great educator, but even his Straussian admirers see that his wisdom is not perfect & that he lacks, above all, compassion. 24 References. L. Dorn

9301209

Leithwood, Kenneth & Steinbach, Rosanne (Centre Leadership Development Ontario Instit Studies Education, 252 Bloor St West Toronto M5S 1V6), **Improving the Problem-Solving Expertise of School Administrators: Theory and Practice,** UM *Education and Urban Society,* 1992, 24, 3, May, 317-345.

¶ Effective school administration is a highly contingent process, the complexity of which is grossly underestimated by behaviorally-based recipes for administrative success. This has given rise to research on the nature of expert administrative thinking & problem-solving processes carried out from theoretical perspectives typical of cognitive science. Assessed here is the extent to which expertise in administrative problem solving can be taught to practicing administrators. Matched groups of school principals & vice principals (total N = 30) in Toronto, Ontario, provided written responses to two selected case problems before & after the experimental group was given a 4-day program designed using principles from contemporary constructivist learning theory toward goals defined by research on administrative expertise. Results indicated that the experimental group's problem-solving expertise increased significantly more than did that of the control group. Implications of these results for the preparation of school administrators & for subsequent research are discussed. 4 Tables, 52 References. Modified AA

9301210

León Vega, Emma (Facultad Ciencias U Nacional Autónoma México, 04510 Mexico DF), **La educación: una problematización epistemológica** (Education: An Epistemological Statement of the Problem), UM *Revista Mexicana de Sociología,* 1991, 53, 4, Oct-Dec, 93-106. (SPA)

¶ From the epistemological perspective, education is a modality & a concretization of the formative space in which forms of reason, knowledge, & learning are developed. As a primordial element of the space, education sustains specific mechanisms of reproduction & expansion of the social dynamic. The problem of reformulating the educational space must be done from the perspective of a concrete subject with a particular vision of the world & particular day-to-day practices, which implies that the visions & practices of this space must be known. Adapted from the source document.

9301211

Liu, Xiaoru, Kaplan, Howard B. & Risser, Will (Dept Sociology Texas A&M U, College Station 77843-4351), **Decomposing the Reciprocal Relationships between Academic Achievement and General Self-Esteem,** UM *Youth and Society,* 1992, 24, 2, Dec, 123-148.

¶ In an examination of the reciprocal relationships between academic achievement & general self-esteem, data from questionnaires & school records for 315 students in grades 7-12 in 1986 in a private, independent coeducational preparatory school in a large southwestern US city suggest that academic self-concept & perceptions of teachers directly influence general self-esteem. Results confirm the hypothesis that general self-esteem both influences & is influenced by academic achievement. Moreover, self-esteem is not passive, but actively influences behavior & mechanisms that individuals adopt in coping with their world. Educators & policymakers are encouraged to structure school curricula to facilitate the achievement of both skill development & self-enhancement as goals of education. 2 Tables, 3 Figures, 1 Appendix, 43 References. L. Dorn

9301212

Magendzo K., Salomón, La capacitación en educación popular como un aporte psicosociológico al rescate y la creación de cultura organizacional (Empowerment in Popular Education as a Psychosociological Vehicle for Reform and the Creation of Organizational Culture), UM *Revista Paraguaya de Sociología,* 1992, 29, 83, Jan-Apr, 7-18. (SPA)

¶ Given the lack of democratic process, deterioration of interpersonal relations, & conflicts within teams in social service agencies that serve the popular sector, it is proposed that empowerment concepts & principles from popular education may be utilized to return to employees the concept of social good. Such a model was used with health workers (N not provided) in 1990 & evaluated via questionnaire. The elements of popular education used are outlined. This experiment constituted psychosociological intervention in that it promoted employee participation & took into account the sociopolitical context. 12 References. J. Taylor

9301213

Manzanero, Jeannett B. (U Denver, CO 80208), **A Longitudinal Study of Spanish-Dominant Students Instructed in Bilingual Programs,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 3000-A-3001-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9237588.

9301214

McMurry, Dan (Dept Sociology Middle Tennessee State U, Murfreesboro 37132), **Sic Transit Gloria Curriculum,** *International Journal on World Peace,* 1992, 9, 2, June, 60-61.

¶ Described & criticized are superfluous expenditures at Middle Tennessee State U (Murfreesboro) on what the administration calls "integrating race & gender into the curriculum." These expenditures, it is argued, come at the expense of the library budget & meaningful curriculum development. I. Shagrir

9301215

Monaghan, John & Lunt, N. (School Education U Leeds, LS2 9JT England), **Mentoring: Person, Process, Practice and Problems,** UM *British Journal of Educational Studies,* 1992, 40, 3, Aug, 248-263.

¶ An exploration of the function(s) of mentoring in initial teacher training (ITT) in England. The role of mentors in nursing, social services, academics, & business is outlined, & two contrasting roles are isolated: the pastoral, concerned with fostering personal development; & the professional, concerned with more formal procedures, eg, assessment. Mentoring should not necessarily conform to either of these, but rather, be determined by the terms of reference of the situation in which the mentor & protégé function. The term "contract mentor" is coined to describe the short-term contractual form of modern mentoring, & the practice considered in relation to ITT. After comparing ITT & induction in the US & England, changes in the latter's teacher education are described, & it is concluded that ITT mentoring is in a state of confusion. The options for partnership between mentors in schools & tutors in ITT establishments are addressed. It is concluded that a mentor can legitimately take a number of contrasting forms, but that the terms of reference must be clear to all parties involved. 46 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301216

Murray, Christine E. (Dept Education & Human Development State U New York Coll, Brockport 14420), **Rochester's Reforms: The Teachers' Perspective,** UM *Educational Policy,* 1992, 6, 1, Mar, 55-71.

¶ In 1987, the Rochester (NY) Teachers Assoc & the Board of Education negotiated a ground-breaking contract that included a professional career ladder for teachers, mandated shared decision making at the school level, & called for strengthening the relationship between teachers & their students' families. Here, interview data (N = 20 teachers) are used to analyze teachers' response to these reforms, noting issues to be resolved as implementation of the reform continues. In general, teachers were positive about the reform ideas but raised a variety of critical concerns about various aspects of the reform initiatives. 24 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301217

Ojakangas, Mika (U Helsinki, SF-00100 Finland), **"Kuri kasittaa koulun koko elämän..." Viime vuosisadanvaihteen suomalainen kansakoulupedagogiikka ja ruumiin poliittiset teknologiat** ("Discipline Includes the Entire Life of the School..." Finnish Primary School Pedagogics around the Turn of the Century and Political Technologies of the Body), *Sosiologia,* 1992, 29, 4, 277-293. (FIN)

¶ Drawing on educational handbooks published in Finland 1860-1920, techniques used in Finnish primary schools for disciplining pupils are considered. Analysis reveals that discipline gradually replaced the use of the cane as the main method of control. The nature of discipline as applied in the classroom is described, & specific methods are noted. Strict discipline was held to be an efficient educational method for producing sensible & responsible students. 1 Table, 26 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301218

Orozco Fuentes, Bertha (Centro Estudios Universidad U Nacional Autónoma México, 04510 Mexico DF), **Funciones de la conciencia teórica en el campo curricular. Apertura y límites** (Functions of Theoretical Consciousness in the Curricular Field. Openings and Limits), UM *Revista Mexicana de Sociologia,* 1991, 53, 4, Oct-Dec, 133-155. (SPA)

¶ Problems of poor academic quality, the need to respond to social demands, & the need to elevate efficiency & productivity are issues in education in the Mexican university. Modernization of education entails the renovation & actualization of practical knowledge of modern-day problems. In directing the modernization of the curriculum, curricular thought has to resolve the problem of how students & professors use theoretical contents. In the contents–& also in the logic of the transmission of knowledge & in the notion of reality transmitted to the student–should be contained an environment of openness to feasible realities. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301219

Postic, Marcel (Centre recherche éducation U Nantes, F-44035 Cedex 01 France), **De l'analyse des difficultés rencontrées par les élèves en classe a la transformation des pratiques éducatives** (Analyzing Students' Difficulties in Class as a Means of Changing Educational Praxis Performances), *Les Sciences de l'éducation pour l'ère nouvelle,* 1991, 5, 93-106. (FRE)

¶ Student learning difficulties are analyzed in terms of maladjustment to pedagogical methods, teacher's personality, & interstudent communication processes. Students find it hard to fit into the social functions in the classroom, follow the teacher's message & intention, or develop their student identity based on observable verbal interactions with or presumed expectations by the teacher. Recommendations for teacher training include a focus on student-specific learning processes & facilitation of communications between all actors in the educational setting. 14 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301220

Potter, Alisa Marie (U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **The Constituency Control of American Secondary Schools: A Study of Organizational Power and Influence,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2552-A. **Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9236969.**

9301221

Proctor, Enola K. & Snowden, Lonnie R. (School Social Work Washington U, Saint Louis MO 63130), **Resources for Doctoral Education in Social Work,** *Arête,* 1991, 16, 1, summer, 12-22.

¶ In a discussion of resources necessary for achieving & maintaining high quality PhD-level social work (SW) education, it is acknowledged that no reasonable expense should be spared, nor any support of the university's resources denied, in providing a superior education. Resources are defined as an extensive, varied, & scholarly teaching staff, practical experience opportunities in both teaching & research, funding to supplement growing student costs, an intelligent choice in teaching programs, motivated & smart students, & a responsive academic infrastructure. The cost of implementing a PhD program should be carefully balanced against other essential expenses, without overlooking the intangible intellectual benefits that such a program & its candidates impart to SW faculty & students. It is noted that an increase in PhD programs will not solve the shortage of PhD recipients, & that new PhD programs will be valueless without sufficient resources. 17 References. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301222

Raftery, Adrian E. & Hout, Michael (c/o Hout–U California, Berkeley 94720), **Maximally Maintained Inequality: Expansion, Reform, and Opportunity in Irish Education, 1921-75,** UM *Sociology of Education,* 1993, 66, 1, Jan, 41-62.

¶ In 1967, long-standing tuition fees for secondary education in Ireland were removed, & other forms implemented. In an examination of whether social class (SC) differences in secondary school decreased & enrollments increased when the financial burden lessened, changes in the effect of SC on educational transitions are analyzed for the birth cohorts 1908-1956 via data from the 1973/74 Irish Mobility Study (N = 2,269 men) & the Drumcondra Study of Educational Achievement (N = 500 students born 1956). Results lead to the hypothesis of "maximally maintained inequality," in that overall SC differences in educational attainment declined, but SC barriers were not removed. An investigation of actual economic incentives in 1967 suggests why the removal of tuition fees did little for educational equality & what kinds of alternative policies might have had a greater effect. 5 Tables, 4 Figures, 36 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301223

Raskin, Miriam, Skolnik, Louise & Wayne, Julianne (Dept Social Work George Mason U, Fairfax VA 22030-4444), **An International Perspective of Field Instruction,** *Journal of Social Work Education,* 1991, 27, 3, fall, 258-270.

¶ To place the long-standing debate between social work educators & practitioners over issues concerning field instruction in an international perspective, a study was conducted in 51 countries, based on 194 responses to questionnaires sent to the International Assoc of Schools of Social Work institutions. Regional summaries are provided of variables

including structure, administration, & educational context, & results show universality or similarity of: field instruction within educational programs; the social work educator/practitioner role; & issues, problems, & proposed solutions. Findings also delineate the areas in which social work education has greater international consistency vs other areas influenced more by national & regional factors. 3 Tables, 19 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301224

Raymond, Ginny T. & Atherton, Charles R. (School Social Work U Alabama, Tuscaloosa 35487-0314), **Blue Smoke and Mirrors: The Continuum in Social Work Education,** *Journal of Social Work Education,* 1991, 27, 3, fall, 297-304.

¶ It is contended that less ambiguous organization constructs than the continuum between generalist & specialist are needed for baccalaureate & master's programs in social work. Instead of a continuum, it is suggested that the two programs be conceived as independent entities. The baccalaureate degree should train case managers in public service agencies, & the master's degree prepare graduates with specific skills & knowledge for genuinely advanced practice. This formulation calls into question the notion of a common professional foundation & eliminates the practice of granting advanced standing. 2 Tables, 19 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301225

Roe, Emery M., Artificial Negativity and Affirmative Action in Universities, UM *Telos,* 1990-1991, 86, winter, 117-126.

Reply, 127-140.

¶ The process by which affirmative action (AA) programs have become extensions of the very bureaucracy that administrators & faculty are trying to control is examined. Arguments against the further bureaucratization of AA programs in Paul Piccone's "The Crisis of American Conservatism" (see SA 41:1/93Z5179) are critically assessed, & examples from the U of California's AA policies are drawn on to defend minority hiring policies & to vitiate Piccone's artificial negativity thesis. In **Artificial Negativity as a Bureaucratic Tool? Reply to Roe,** Piccone argues that, by analyzing the dynamics of bureaucracies in terms of an uncritically accepted leftist interpretation of AA policies, Roe offers an unconvincing defense of the bureaucratic mishandling of hiring policies that could never be effectively implemented. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301226

Rolff, Hans-Günter (Instit Schulentwicklungsforschung U Dortmund, D-4600 1 Federal Republic Germany [Tel: 0231-1388-138]), **Die Schule als besondere soziale Organisation–Eine komparative Analyse** (The School: A Particular Social Organization–A Comparative Analysis), *Zeitschrift für Sozialisationsforschung und Erziehungssoziologie,* 1992, 12, 4, Oct, 306-324. (GER)

¶ Schools are a special type of social organization, characterized by: (1) an explicit goal of imparting knowledge; (2) the limited applicability of technology; (3) teacher-student interaction; (4) the teacher as a semiprofessional lacking control; (5) the unique division of labor where teachers interact with their students but only to a limited extent with each other; & (6) self-reflection on goals. A graphic profile is developed showing how schools differ from other organizations, eg, hospitals, factories, & churches. Individual schools need to concentrate on their ability to organize & learn as an institution. Local school systems must also develop organizational expertise. Special attention is given to the role of local educational authority. Elements of a quality review of schools are outlined. 2 Figures, 18 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301227

Sahoo, Chintamani (U Arizona, Tucson 85721), **Student Retention and Expert System Design for Effective Intervention in Four-Year Colleges,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2569-A-2570-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9234897.

9301228

Saleh, Mahmoud A. (U Guam, UOG Station Mangilao 96923), **Cutting Class: A Self-Report from College Students,** UM *College Student Journal,* 1992, 26, 2, June, 186-192.

¶ Self-report questionnaire data collected from 151 male undergradu[ates] students from various colleges in King Saud U in Riyadh, Saudi Arab[ia] are used to explore: reasons for cutting class, whether cutting class [is] an impulsive behavior, frequency of cutting class, & guilt about cutti[ng] class. It is generally concluded that most students cut class for substa[ntive] reasons (eg, automobile accident, car trouble, illness), & most f[eel] guilty about missing class. Differences are noted between married/sin[gle] & employed/nonemployed students, & those who live on vs off camp[us]. 2 Tables, 3 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyrig[ht] 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301229

Schümer, Gundel (MPI Bildungsforschung, Lentzallee 94 D-10 Berlin 33 Federal Republic Germany), **Unterschiede in d[er] Berufsausübung von Lehrern und Lehrerinnen** (Gender-Specific D[if]ferences in Teaching), *Zeitschrift für Pädagogik,* 1992, 38, 5, Se[p], 655-679. (GER)

¶ Questionnaire data were obtained from 4,000 teachers to investiga[te] why females (Fs) have not advanced far in that profession in the form[er] West Germany. It was found that F teachers tend to be concentrated [in] elementary education & in German, literature, & art instruction. Al[so,] Fs are less likely to become involved in extracurricular & leadership a[c]tivities, which may be the key to promotion to administrative positio[ns], & they tend to be more concerned about the emotional well-being [of] their students & less reliant on traditional textbook approaches to i[n]struction. However, no other great differences in teaching style were o[b]served. 5 Tables, 10 Figures, 34 References. M. Meeks (Copyright 199[3,] Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301230

Schwartz, Martin D. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Ohio State [U] Athens 45701), **Study Sessions and Higher Grades: Questioning t[he] Causal Link,** UM *College Student Journal,* 1992, 26, 3, Sep, 292-299.

¶ In an attempt to verify earlier empirical studies showing that studen[ts] who regularly attend study sessions obtain high course grades, the su[p]plemental instruction program in a large sociology course is evaluate[d]. Data gathered from university records & instructor evaluations on 39[?] students indicate that those likely to obtain high grades were also mo[re] likely to attend study sessions. The best predictor of course grade was n[ot] study group attendance, but previous college performance. It is possib[le] that high attendance at study sessions seems to produce high grades pa[r]tially because students who already have high grade averages are mo[re] likely to attend such sessions. 3 Tables, 24 References. Adapted from t[he] source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., a[ll] rights reserved.)

9301231

Schwartz, Sanford & Robinson, Margaret M. (School Social Wor[k] Virginia Commonwealth U, Richmond 23284), **Attitudes toward Po[v]erty during Undergraduate Education,** *Journal of Social Wor[k] Education,* 1991, 27, 3, fall, 290-296.

¶ To examine the attitudes of undergraduate social work (SW) studen[ts] toward disadvantaged populations, based on their perceptions of th[e] causes of poverty, scale data were obtained from 119 SW students at a[n] urban midwestern US university. Results indicate that students develo[p] beliefs about poverty consistent with desired professional values: respon[]dents rated structural explanations of poverty as most important, & pe[r]sonal deficiencies of the poor as least important. However, several prob[]lematic areas for SW curriculum revisions are revealed, including a ris[e] in fatalistic interpretations of poverty, & an increasingly external locu[s] of control orientation on the part of students who had completed SW pol[]icy courses. These findings are compared to earlier research, & strategie[s] for enhancing curricula are suggested. 2 Tables, 30 References. Adapte[d] from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301232

Sears, James T. (U South Carolina, Columbia 29208), **The Secon[d] Wave of Curriculum Theorizing: Labyrinths, Orthodoxies, and Othe[r] Legacies of the Glass Bead Game,** UM *Theory into Practice,* 1992, 31, 3, summer, 210-218.

¶ During the past two decades, like other university-housed disciplines curriculum studies has developed & sanctioned a discourse unintelligibl[e] to an educated public & unrelated to school practice. Appropriating Her[]man Hesse's concept of the "glass bead game" (*Magister Ludi,* New

York, NY: Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 1969), educational scholars' use of esoteric theoretical frameworks, eg, deconstructionalism, is criticized, & the rise of new orthodoxies among leftist scholars, particularly feminist postmodernists, who practice the politics of silence & guilt, which effectively excludes a multiplicity of views & voices, is discussed. 62 References. Modified AA

9301233

Sernau, Scott (Dept Sociology Indiana U, South Bend 46634), **School Choices, Rational and Otherwise: A Comment on Coleman,** UM *Sociology of Education*, 1993, 66, 1, Jan, 88-90.

¶ In a critique of the provocative exchange on school choice between Alexander W. Astin & James S. Coleman (see SA 41:2/93Z7979), the extent of stratification that would result from a choice system & the effect of such a system on the performance of students & the quality of schools are reexamined. It is argued that the problem facing the nation is not how to educate the best students better, but how to cope with the needs of the rest. The only way to prevent a two-tier private-public system is through substantial investment in public education, as is done at the university level. It is concluded that these considerations do not negate choice, but do point to the need to create meaningful choices for individuals at all preparation, ability, & socioeconomic levels. L. Dorn

9301234

Shamai, Shmuel & Coombs, Robert B. (Golan Research Instit, PO Box 97 Qazrin IL-12900 Israel), **The Relative Autonomy of Schools and Educational Interventions for Substance Abuse Prevention, Sex Education, and Gender Stereotyping,** *Adolescence*, 1992, 27, 108, winter, 757-770.

¶ The critical sociology of education, specifically, the extent to which schools are autonomous from the larger society, guides an evaluation of 3 different types of intervention programs: drug abuse prevention, sex education, & programs to change gender stereotypes. Secondary empirical data indicate that all have limited effectiveness. Schools appear unable to change culturally prevalent behaviors because they themselves are strongly influenced by that culture, & because adolescents are influenced by forces outside school. It is suggested that to be effective, such interventions will require governmental agencies, community groups, & the media to work with the schools in order to influence the culture & thus produce individual behavioral changes. 47 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301235

Silvennoinen, Heikki & Laiho, Irma (U Turku, SF-20500 Finland), **Akateeminen koulutushierarkia, sukupuoli ja sosiaalinen tausta** (Higher Education Hierarchies, Gender and Social Background), *Sosiologia*, 1992, 29, 4, 294-309. (FIN)

¶ The role of gender & social/cultural background in higher education & career success in Finland is examined. A 1985 study involving all Finnish citizens who had completed a Bachelor's degree or higher during that year (N = 128,929) found that academic success is more prevalent in people from highly educated families with white-collar backgrounds; few PhD graduates come from working-class backgrounds. University & college graduates remain a select group in Finland. The education of researchers & development experts is held to serve the interests of business & the national economy, & is viewed as a part of the transfer of power within high-status families. 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 52 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301236

Snyder-Joy, Zoann Kay (Arizona State U, Tempe 85287), **American Indian Education in the Southwest: Issues of Self-Determination and Local Control,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2558-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9237288.

9301237

Tambutti R., Romilio & Cabello B., Víctor (Facultad Ciencias U Nacional Autónoma México, 04510 Mexico DF), **Didáctica y formación científica. Reflexiones desde la normativa crítica** (Didactics and Scientific Formation. Reflections from the Normative Critique), UM *Revista Mexicana de Sociología*, 1991, 53, 4, Oct-Dec, 107-131. (SPA)

¶ The formation of scientists at the undergraduate & graduate levels, whether in the natural or social sciences, is judged to be of poor quality. Seeking to improve the formation of university science students, the logic & function of didactic discourses are analyzed, along with the epistemological problem of the apprehension of reality in the construction of knowledge mediating that formation. Didactics of the traditional, educative technology, & critical schools have centered their forces in the construction of the subject-knowledge relationship. A new didactic is proposed, described through "the desired profile of scientist," which necessitates consideration of the subject-reality relationship. This new didactic should resolve the articulation between the processes of the apprehension of reality & of the appropriation of knowledge. M. Pflum

9301238

Tang, Shengming (Dept Sociology U Nebraska, Lincoln 68588), **An Analysis of China's Education from Sponsored System Perspective,** *The Journal of General Education*, 1992, 41, 96-110.

¶ The concept of a sponsored school system in the People's Republic of China refers to a form of social mobility under which elite recruits are chosen by the established elite, & elite status is given on the basis of loyalty to Chinese communism. This system contrasts the contest system in which elite status is achieved by the aspirants' own efforts. In an examination of why China's educational system is & will remain a sponsored one, it is demonstrated how the political institution of China affects the form of its educational institutions. Three historical stages in China's educational system under communism are traced, culminating in the formation of a new sponsored system following the 1989 Tiananmen Square student movement. It is concluded that dropping the class-line policy & adopting academic performance as the selection criterion for education in China would signal the end of the sponsored system. 1 Table, 29 References. L. Dorn

9301239

Toledo Hermosillo, María Eugenia (U Pedagógica Nacional, Apdo Aereo 75144 Bogota Colombia), **Saber cotidiano, educación y transformación social** (Everyday Knowledge, Education and Social Transformation), UM *Revista Mexicana de Sociología*, 1991, 53, 4, Oct-Dec, 157-168. (SPA)

¶ Because of the need in Latin America for people who can transform the current reality in conformance with principles of justice, democracy, & sovereignty, the formation of critical & creative citizens is of paramount importance. Education is, of course, one of the means to develop such citizens, because education is capable of establishing a relationship between knowledge & reality, & thereby, the means to transform reality. The possibilities & limitations that combine to create a critical & creative perspective in a person in an exceptional situation–war & extraordinary circumstances short of war–are discussed. It is assumed that: (1) for people to transform reality, the political plane is repositioned in the epistemological plane; (2) if the possibilities for transformation are governed by the relationship of knowledge-subject-reality, then everyday knowledge can either contribute to or detract from these possibilities; & (3) one of the ways in which knowledge generated from daily life can contribute to social transformation is located in the forms of the relationship established between the individual & education. Adapted from the source document.

9301240

Troyna, Barry (U Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL England), **Education and Training,** *New Community*, 1992, 19, 1, Oct, 143-147.

¶ As stated in *Education, Racism and Reform* (Barry, Troyna, & Carrington, Bruce, London: Routledge, 1990), the themes of selection & learning are important in exploring inequalities in education, but serve analytical purposes only. Selection refers to the distribution of educational rewards within multiethnic settings, & learning, to global social learning during educational experiences. Educational strategies following from these tools are both particularistic & universalistic. In light of the 1988 Educational Reform Act in GB, & the particularistic understanding following its ascendancy, issues of selection & learning need to be pursued more thoroughly in research agendas. 16 References. M. Pflum

9301241
Van Der Wouw, B. A. J. (Provinciaal Opbouworgaan Stichting Zeeland, NL-4330 AK Middleburg Netherlands), **Ontwikkelingen in deelname aan het basisonderwijs: etnische segregatie als gevolg van schoolkeuzeprocessen** (Developments in Participation in Primary Education: Ethnic Segregation as a Result of Parental Choice of School), UM *Mens en Maatschappij,* 1992, 67, 4, Dec, 372-388. (DUT)
¶ Interview data obtained from 1,135 parents, 13% of whom were minorities, in 3 Dutch villages reveal that changing patterns of parental school choices are leading to segregation between native Dutch & immigrant elementary school children. Parents' perceptions of a particular school are closely tied to the ethnicity, social class, & religion of the students it serves. In general, parental knowledge about curriculum standards is low, yet many are convinced that the presence of minorities negatively impacts the quality of instruction. Implications of the school choice option for the educational & social systems are reviewed. 7 Tables, 1 Figure, 24 References. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301242
Varela Petito, Gonzalo, **El mercado académico de la UNAM. Diversificación laboral en una época de crisis** (The Academic Market of the Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México. Labor Diversification in an Epoch of Crisis), UM *Revista Mexicana de Sociología,* 1991, 53, 4, Oct-Dec, 185-209. (SPA)
¶ Higher education is concerned with providing a means of gainful employment to students, but paradoxically, because of the economic crisis in Mexico, higher education is unable even to provide gainful employment to its own personnel. Contrary to the stereotype that academics prefer work inside the ivory tower, 1986 survey data on labor diversification for 13,517 U Nacional Autónoma de México (UNAM) personnel showed that 55% of the academic staff participated in remunerative activities outside of UNAM. Teaching professors had a greater tendency to be employed outside the university than did research professors; socioeconomic factors, eg, spousal employment, degree of professionalization (seniority), & administrative duties, also played a role. In comparison to findings of a 1981-1983 survey at UNAM, external job-holding among the professional staff has increased. This labor diversification among academics is increasing at the same time that public functionaries & businesspeople are seeking positions inside the university. Such changes are linked not only to university policies, but also to the state & state interventions. 9 Tables. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301243
Vaughan, Charlotte & Carlson, Christopher (Cornell Coll, Mount Vernon IA 52314), **Teaching and Learning One-Course-at-a-Time,** *Innovative Higher Education,* 1992, 16, 4, summer, 263-276.
¶ Questionnaire data from faculty (N = 64) & students (N = 399) are used to evaluate faculty workload & student performance & development at Cornell Coll (Mount Vernon, Iowa), which adopted in 1978 the one-course-at-a-time calendar, under which professors teach & students take 1 course only for 3.5-week terms. Also considered are faculty attitudes concerning the effects of the intensive format on teaching effectiveness & student learning, along with the types of courses & teaching methods best suited to the calendar. Faculty & student satisfaction with the calendar is high. 4 Tables, 11 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301244
Vayda, Elaine & Bogo, Marion (c/o Bogo–Faculty Social Work U Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1), **A Teaching Model to Unite Classroom and Field,** *Journal of Social Work Education,* 1991, 27, 3, fall, 271-278.
¶ A discussion of the integration of theory & practice (ITP) loop, a major objective of professional social work (SW) education. In reality, however, SW students frequently experience discontinuity between classroom & practicum. Many concepts learned in the classroom seem difficult to apply & even appear irrelevant to learning practice skills. A teaching model that meets the goals of ITP, & that can be presented in both the classroom & the field, is described that is relevant to both micro & macro settings, & across diverse practice situations. 1 Figure, 14 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301245
Wakefield, Gay & Cottone, Laura Perkins, **Public Relations Executives' Perceptions of Disciplinary Emphases Important to Public Relations Practice for the 1990s,** *Public Relations Review,* 1992, 18, 1, spring, 67-78.
¶ In questionnaires, 188 public relations executives identified academic course areas important to the practice of public relations in the 1990s. Based on the findings, recommendations are offered for the development of public relations education programs meeting the needs of the marketplace in the coming decade. 5 Tables. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301246
Walsh, Joseph A., Regan, Joseph & Valentine, Deborah P. (School Social Work Loyola U, Chicago IL 60611), **The Clinical Doctorate: Developmental Milestones,** *Arête,* 1991, 16, 1, summer, 51-62.
¶ The age-old debate pitting practice social work (SW) against academically based SW studies is addressed in this historical review of the clinical PhD degree in SW, focusing on skill-based vs research- & theory based curricula. A clinical PhD degree is made more difficult to assess by a bewildering array of terms describing programs & their assumptions. Research shows that approximately 25% of SW PhD programs integrate theory & research with clinical practice in an attempt to provide a comprehensive program. 2 Tables, 22 References. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301247
Willis, David B. (Soai U, Osaka Japan), **Transnational Culture and the Role of Language: An International School and Its Community,** *The Journal of General Education,* 1992, 41, 73-95.
¶ The rapid expansion of the world economy following WWII has been paralleled by the growth of a transnational culture. Here, considered are implications of transnationalism for the role of language in cultural interaction, using the illustrative case of Columbia Academy, an international school in the Kobe/Osaka area of Japan. It is contended that language mediates interpersonal dynamics at the school & is the vehicle for other forms of cultural expression. The terms "transnationals" & "transculturals" are used to refer to people with a high degree of acculturation in the international world. The fact that people feel confident in attempting to communicate cross-culturally through language, it is argued, presupposes universally shared meanings. It is concluded that the recognition of a plurality of cultures at Columbia Academy is encouraging as societies are redefined in light of a world society. 57 References. L. Dorn (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301248
Wright, Richard A. (U Scranton, PA 18510), **The Integration of Teaching, Research, and Service: A Study in the "Trickling Down" of an Academic Role,** UM *Free Inquiry in Creative Sociology,* 1992, 20, 2, Nov, 131-137.
¶ The research findings of T. Parsons & G. M. Platt (*The Academic Profession: A Pilot Study,* Washington, DC: National Science Foundation, 1968) & O. Fulton & M. Trow ("Research Activity in American Higher Education," *Sociological Education,* 1974, 45, 1, 2-28, 1974), which show a direct relationship between the prestige offered by US institutions of higher education & the extent of role integration (ie, multiple role commitments, eg, teaching, research, & public service) among faculty, are reexamined based on a content analysis of data derived from the American Sociological Assoc's *Employment Bulletins,* 1965-1972 & 1984-1989. Findings reveal an inverse relationship between prestige offered by sociology departments & the extent of faculty role integration. It is contended that the poor job market for new PhDs accounts for the "trickling down" of role integration to less renowned sociology departments. Recommendations & predictions regarding the possibility of sociology faculty regaining control over their work are offered. 2 Tables, 36 References. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301249
Yelaja, Shankar A. (Wilfrid Laurier U, Waterloo Ontario N2L 3C5), **Doctoral Social Work Education: A Canadian Perspective,** *Arête,* 1991, 16, 1, summer, 63-77.
¶ In reviewing the trends in current Canadian PhD programs in social work (SW) education (N = 23 schools, listed in the Canadian Assoc of Schools of Social Work directory), it is found that debates & issues are not significantly different from those in the US: the necessity of quality

education, the disparity between the number of new enrollments & number of graduates qualified to teach, & government cuts in financial aid for PhD education. After a sketch of the development of PhD-level SW education, other problems are identified: the need for explicit & consensual educational program objectives, & the establishment of policy & procedures for both the graduate school & the SW school. 15 References. J. Sadler

9301250

Zemelman Merino, Hugo (Centro Estudios Sociológicos Colegio México, 10740 Mexico DF), **Epistemología y educación: el espacio educativo** (Epistemology and Education: The Educative Space), UM *Revista Mexicana de Sociología,* 1991, 53, 4, Oct-Dec, 71-74. (SPA)

Discussing problems of education from an epistemological perspective implies a determination of how the reality in which knowledge is formulated structures its contents. This determination includes consideration of the logical/epistemological axis, which is related to psychocognitive processes; contexts that serve to obstruct or facilitate innovations that can arise in the school, educational system, etc; & the body of propositions contained in educational policy. Such a program of epistemological investigation is now being developed at the Center of Sociological Studies in the Colegio de México. M. Pflum

9301251

——, **Educación y conocimiento: eje de la transformación productiva con equidad** (Education and Knowledge: The Key to Productive Transformation with Equity), UM *Revista Paraguaya de Sociología,* 1992, 29, 83, Jan-Apr, 143-149. (SPA)

¶ Presented is a summary of a 1992 document produced by the UN Economic Commission for Latin America & the Caribbean entitled "Educación y conocimiento: eje de la transformación productiva con equidad" (Education and Knowledge: The Key to Productive Transformation with Equity). This document advocates the systematic, planned incorporation & diffusion of technical progress as the cornerstone for productive transformation compatible with political democratization & growing social equity. It describes strategies for technology sharing & education that can enhance economic & social development. Resources necessary to implement these strategies are described. J. Taylor

9301252

——, **Education beyond Politics,** UM *Partisan Review,* 1992, 59, 3, summer, 343-419.

¶ A discussion panel of left-oriented intellectuals who oppose the movement toward "political correctness," convened on 6 Mar 1992, reflects on the changing culture of the university. Particular attention is given to distinguishing proponents & opponents of the "politically correct" (PC) line, & to strategies for countering the PC position. **Edith Kurzweil** opens the dialogue with comments on the decline of the US university curriculum & the problem of inadequately educated college students. **Jean Elshtain,** in responding to Kurzweil's comments, offers reflectiions on the politicization of the curriculum. **Roger Kimball** discusses problems of multicultural ideology in higher education, touching on the debate regarding the teaching to Western classics to groups who claim they are irrelevent to their experiences. **Al Shanker** argues that the quality & character of elementary & secondary school education is largely determined by the standards set by higher education. **Ronald Radosh** contends that revisionary history creates mass cynicism among students, & questions the validity of teaching fictional history at the expense of facts. **William Phillips** focuses on the relationship between popular culture & academic culture, arguing that the institutionalization of various special interest groups in academia has produced watered-down scholarship. **Fred Siegel** discusses his claim that multiculturalism represents not pluralism & tolerance, but separatism & intolerance. **Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.** blames English departments & academic administrators for the predicament of higher education, & discusses problems in secondary education. **Wilson Moses** contends that most intellectuals & policymakers fail to see the Afrocentric movement for what it is–a movement of the Right. **Sondra Farganis** maintains that increasing numbers of working-class college students will resolve the problem of the PC line, because the majority of them are not interested in either literary culture or in the epistemological debates that inform PC views. **Celeste Colgan** discusses how the National Endowment for the Humanities decides which projects to fund. **C. Vann Woodward** discusses strategies for asserting objectives & values about the institution of the university. **James Farganis** argues that the intellectual foundation in academia has shifted from a Marxian one to a Nietzchean one. **Irving Louis Horowitz** suggests that scholars do not represent the university as such, & that the mainstream acadmic press is largely responsible for the dissemination of PC views. **Heather MacDonald** discusses the rhetoric of democratic academic culture, focusing on issues of race. **Abigail Thernstrom** discusses the acadmic debate at Harvard U, & **Digby Baltzell** reflects on the mission of the university in light of multiculturalism. Harry Kahn & Marjorie Iseman also participated in the discussion. W. Howard

9301253

——, **Is There a Role for Clinical Doctoral Education?,** *Journal of Social Work Education,* 1991, 27, 3, fall, 231-238.

Replies, 238-240.

¶ In No!, arguing against the role for clinical doctoral education, Barbara K. Shore (School of Social Work, U of Pittsburgh, Pa) identifies three models of the primary objective of doctoral education in social work: the research doctorate, a practice/scholar program, & combined programs that offer a mix of research, practice, & teaching emphasis. It is suggested that programs that prepare practitioners for specific tasks in a private practice model, & do not focus on the broader social welfare system & its services to the disadvantaged population, dilute the role of social work. Citing the changing university climate, which places increased emphasis on research for appointment, tenure, promotion, & funding, an argument is put forth against doctoral programs not rooted in a university or a social work program. In Yes!, favoring clinical doctoral education, Arnold M. Levin (Instit for Clinical Social Work, Chicago, Ill) cites his personal experience to encourage progress in advanced clinical social work education, rather than obstructing its evolution. The need for additional training beyond the master's degree, the importance of titles in professional acceptance, & the career satisfaction obtained through doctoral-level education are emphasized. Each commentator offers a brief **Response** to the other. 9 References. S. Dilts

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9301254

Bergé, Christine, Transe et médiumnité en pays spirite (Trances and Mediums in Spirit Land), *Archives de sciences sociales des religions*, 1992, 37, 79, July-Sept, 37-46. (FRE)

¶ To explore the characteristics of trance in a Western-spiritist context, a session for medium training conducted in Lyon, France, in 1989 is described. The session started with a group discussion of spiritist text, proceeded to individual experiences of trance, & concluded with a discussion of the meaning of automatic writings during the trance. Emphasized are tranquility & concentration as the main vehicles of the trance, & the sense of emptiness that facilitates the medium's transformation into the "other." I. Shagrir

9301255

Berzano, Luigi, Apocalittica ecologica e comunità dell'acquario (Ecological Apocalypse and Aquarius Community), UM *La Critica Sociologica*, 1992, 102, Apr-July, 86-95. (ITA)

¶ To investigate the Aquarian religious communities in Italy's Piedmontese region, interview data were obtained in 1990-1992 from residents (N not given) of Villagio Verde & Damanhur. These villages, founded in 1982 & 1975, respectively, had their origin in an apocalyptical religious movement, which began in 1968, seeking to achieve a new type of spiritually therapeutic knowledge & absolute alternative in the social realm. Four sequential phases can be identified in the construction of these communities: (1) the establishment of a diffuse sense of risk & inquietude; (2) the realization of a new alliance between man & nature; (3) the establishment of new communities; & (4) the need for an apocalyptic event to rupture their ties with the world at large. Adapted from the source document.

9301256

Bisceglia, Marco, Lettera aperta di Marco Bisceglia a Roberto Cipriani e Maria Mansi autori di *Sud e religione* (Ed Borla) (A Letter from Marco Bisceglia to Roberto Cipriani and Maria Mansi about Their Research *Sud e religione* [Ed Borla]), UM *La Critica Sociologica*, 1992, 102, Apr-July, 130-134. (ITA)

Reply, 134-136.

¶ A brief review of Roberto Cipriani's & Maria Mansi's *Sud e religione* ([The South and Religion] Rome: Borla, 1992 [see listing in IRPS No. 68]). Specific criticisms are made of their historical analysis of the rise of grass-roots base communities in southern Italy as an alternative to the traditional parish system of the Roman Catholic church. They provide no explanation as to why the base communities disappeared in the South while they remain active in central & northern Italy. In a reply, Cipriani & Mansi respond that it was never their intention to investigate all aspects of the base communities throughout Italy. Adapted from the source document.

9301257

Boyer-Araujo, Véronique, De l'appartenance populaire à l'affirmation de la médiumnité (Bélem–Para–Brésil) (From Popular Origins to the Affirmation of One's Power as a Medium [Belem–Para–Brazil]), *Archives de sciences sociales des religions*, 1992, 37, 79, July-Sept, 101-114. (FRE)

¶ The residents of Brazilian peripheral areas have ambiguous & inferior social status. Yet, despite their marginalized position, mediums in these areas are able to acquire a respectable status among their believers & neutralize social & religious stigmatization. This is facilitated by: (1) similar perceptions of poverty as a vector of morality; (2) disassociation of knowledge from education, & of power from social dominance; & (3) the establishment by mediums, in the possession ritual, of a distance between humans & spirits. 14 References. I. Shagrir

9301258

Casanova, José (New School Social Research, New York NY 10003), **Roman and Catholic and American: The Transformation of Catholicism in the United States**, *International Journal of Politics, Culture and Society*, 1992, 6, 1, fall, 75-111.

¶ In the US, Catholicism: is treated as a sect in a predominately Protestant country; is effectively a competing denomination, one of the country's largest; comprises multiple ethnic allegiances & territorial nationalities; & in an ecclesio-logical dimension, balances a chauvinistic identification as the most American denomination with absolute allegiance to the Roman Catholic church. A pre-1928 review of anti-Catholicist & evangelical Protestant nativist movements is followed by a discussion of the emergence of a public Catholicism style, distinguishable from immigrant & liberal republican styles. Conflicts between a multinational & a US national church, between authoritarian & participatory agenda in church decision making, between episcopal sovereignty & a centralized structure, all have surfaced in the history of US Catholicism. J. Sadler

9301259

Claude-Hélène, Perrot (U Paris I, F-75231 Cedex 05 France), **Une leçon de choses: les objets cultuels d'une prêtresse Anyi (Côte d'Ivoire)** (The Cultic Objects of an Anyi Priestess [Ivory Coast]), *Archives de sciences sociales des religions*, 1992, 37, 79, July-Sept, 19-35. (FRE)

¶ Objects collected in the bedroom of an Anyi priestess in the Ivory Coast are examined as representing the priestess' religious universe. Provided is a detailed description of the room & the objects. Three categories of cultic objects are identified: (1) spirit statues, (2) objects representing particular attributes of spirits, & (3) object possessing an autonomous power. The collection is then considered in relation to the priestess' life history. 10 Photographs. I. Shagrir

9301260

Deliege, Robert (U Leuven, B-3000 Belgium), **La Possession démoniaque chez les Intouchables catholiques de l'Inde du sud** (Demoniac Possession among the Catholic Untouchables in Southern India), *Archives de sciences sociales des religions*, 1992, 37, 79, July-Sept, 115-134. (FRE)

¶ An ethnological study in the mostly Catholic village of Valghira Manickam in southern India indicates that Catholics & Hindus share similar beliefs in demons, & even share each other's sanctuaries. Examined is the pantheon of spirits shared by Catholics & Hindus, with particular reference to the characteristics of bad spirits. The village inhabitants perceive demonic possession as a punishment for ritual pollution, ie, negligence of ritual purity rules. The main victims of demoniac possession are women, & they are usually possessed due to pollution related to sexuality & reproduction. The symptoms of possession & procedures of exorcism are described. 35 References. I. Shagrir

9301261

Echard, Nicole (Laboratoire sociologie CNRS, F-75700 Paris France), **Cultes de possession et changement social. L'exemple du *bori* hausa de l'Ader et du Kurfey (Niger)** (Possession Cults and Social Change. The Case of the Hausa *Bori* in Ader and Kurfey [Niger]), *Archives de sciences sociales des religions*, 1992, 37, 79, July-Sept, 87-100. (FRE)

¶ It is argued that, in addition to traditional functions of relations with invisible forces & therapeutic capacities, the Hausa *Bori* possession cult in the Ader & Kurfey regions of Niger is closely related to sociopolitical elements affecting the individual from the familial to the national level. After describing the Hausa *Bori* & its spirit pantheon, the role ascribed to spirits in two historical events–the Ader famine in 1970 & the Kurfey peasant revolt in 1926–is analyzed, demonstrating how the cult matrix was used to interpret events as part of a sociopolitical scheme, & to incite rebellious actions. I. Shagrir

9301262

Ellison, Christopher G. (Dept Sociology U Texas, Austin 78712), **Are Religious People Nice People? Evidence from the National Survey of Black Americans**, UM *Social Forces*, 1992, 71, 2, Dec, 411-430.

¶ The relationships between religiosity & interpersonal friendliness & cooperation are examined, using data from the 1979/80 National Survey of Black Americans ([NSBA] N = 2,107). Post-hoc ratings by NSBA interviewers (N not specified) indicate that respondents (Rs) who engaged in frequent devotional activities (eg, prayer, Bible study) were more open, less suspicious, & more enjoyable to interview than were their less-religious counterparts. In addition, Rs for whom religion was an important source of moral guidance were also viewed as friendlier, more interested, & more open than those for whom this aspect of religion was less salient. Other aspects of R religiosity (eg, church participation) were unrelated to interviewer assessments. Findings are discussed in terms of religious role-taking processes & the internalization of religious norms concerning interpersonal kindness & empathy, although several alternative explanations are also considered. Implications & directions for future research are identified. 1 Table, 76 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301263

Ellison, Christopher G. & Sherkat, Darren E. (Dept Sociology U Texas, Austin 78712), **Conservative Protestantism and Support for Corporal Punishment**, UM *American Sociological Review*, 1993, 58, 1, Feb, 131-144.

¶ Previous research has demonstrated that conservative Protestants disproportionately support the use of corporal punishment. Here, it is suggested that this reflects the impact of three components of religious ideology: (1) the acceptance of the doctrine of biblical literalism; (2) the conviction that human nature (& hence the nature of young children) is inherently sinful; & (3) the belief that human sin demands punishment. These arguments about the religious roots of support for corporal punishment are evaluated using data from the 1988 General Social Survey (N = 988 respondents). Ordinary least squares regression & structural equation models generally confirm the theoretical model, & invite further research on how religious factors affect parental values & practices. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 85 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301264

Feather, N. T., Volkmer, R. E. & McKee, I. R. (Flinders U South Australia, Bedford Park 5042), **A Comparative Study of the Value Priorities of Australians, Australian Baha'is, and Expatriate Iranian Baha'is**, UM *Journal of Cross-Cultural Psychology*, 1992, 23, 1, Mar, 95-106.

¶ A questionnaire containing a values survey was used to explore terminal & institutional value differences among expatriate Iranian Baha'is residing in Australia, native Australian Baha'is, & unselected Australians (total N = 160). Results showed that the 2 Baha'i groups rated values concerned with restrictive conformity, tradition, & spirituality as relatively more important, & values concerned with hedonism, self-direction, & stimulation as relatively less important, compared to the unselected Australians. Other group differences in value priorities were also obtained when groups were compared two at a time. Men assigned more relative importance than did women to values from the hedonism, achievement, power, & stimulation domains, while women rated values from the benevolence & spirituality domains more highly. 4 Tables, 22 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301265

Frighi, Luigi, Attese apocalittiche alle soglie del duemila. Aspetti etnopsichiatrici (Apocalyptic Visions at the Turn of the Millennium: Ethnopsychiatric Aspects), UM *La Critica Sociologica*, 1992, 102, Apr-July, 28-37. (ITA)

¶ A comparison of messianic prophecies in Papua New Guinea & Rastafarianism in Jamaica. Although both movements are characterized by apocalyptic visions, the former has materialistic expectations, while the latter is more oriented toward the spiritual realm. Both cases incorporate charismatic prophets, who, in response to the perceived injustices of the established order, pursue an eschatological discourse heralding the overthrow of present injustices & the arrival of a long-awaited golden age. M. Meeks

9301266

Fussman, Gérard (Coll France, F-75231 Cedex 05 Paris), **La Nostalgie occidentale des paradis perdus** (The Western Nostalgia for Lost Paradises), *Actes de la recherche en sciences sociales*, 1991, 90(supplement), Dec, 25-27. (FRE)

¶ A review article on: books by Viviane Lièvre & Jean-Yves Loude, *Le Chamanisme des Kalash du Pakistan; des montagnards polythéistes face à l'Islam* ([The Shamanism of the Kalash of Pakistan, Polytheistic Mountain Dwellers Confronted by Islam] Paris: Diffusion de Boccard, 1990), Jean-Yves Loude, *Kalash, les derniers "infidèles" de l'Hindu-Kush* ([The Kalash, the Last Hindu-Kosh Infidels] Berger-Levrault, 1980), & Karl Jettmar, *Die Religionen des Hindukusch* ([The Religions of the Hindu-Kush] Stuttgart: Verlag W. Kohlhammer, 1975 [see listings in IRPS No. 68]); & an article by P. Parkes, "Temple of Imra, Temple of Mahandeu, a Kafir Sanctuary in Kalasha Cosmology" (*Bulletin of the School of Oriental & African Studies*, 1991, 75-103). These works present the Kalash of Pakistan, an enclave of pagan mountain-dwelling people, whose original customs & unique setting have been preserved, with no governmental or religious intervention. These works focus on the syncretistic origins of the paganistic beliefs of the Kalash, tracing influences from northern Iran, Muslim cosmology, & Persian terminology. The validity of the information presented is questioned on the basis that the principal informant for these studies tells different stories in 1980 & 1990. These ethnographies are based less on detached observation & analysis than on unquestioning acceptance of narratives provided by the (paid) native informant. J. Sadler

9301267

Gibbal, Jean-Marie, Possession, représentation de l'autre et recherche d'identité (Possession, the Image of the Other and the Search for Identity), *Archives de sciences sociales des religions*, 1992, 37, 79, July-Sept, 7-18. (FRE)

¶ The phenomenon of ritual possessive trance is interpreted as an opportunity for the possessed to be "the other" through two opposite but complementary avenues: (1) the borrowing of images from the environment through assuming different social roles or representations of elementary forces, & (2) expressing hidden tendencies not demonstrated otherwise. These arguments are developed using examples from the Ghimbala & Jiné Don cults in Mali & the Candomblé in Brazil. I. Shagrir

9301268

Halman, Loek, Dobbelaere, Karel, De Moor, Ruud & Voyé, Liliane (Instit Sociaal-Wetenschappelijk Onderzoek Katholieke U Brabant, NL-5000 LE Tilburg Netherlands), **Godsdienst en kerk in België en Nederland** (Religion and Church in Belgium and the Netherlands), *Sociologische Gids*, 1992, 39, 5-6, Sept-Dec, 285-299. (DUT)

¶ Using interview data from the European Values Surveys of 1981 & 1990, a contrastive analysis is given of adherence to traditional religions in Belgium & the Netherlands. In both countries, increasing secularization can be seen in terms of a decline in religiosity, traditional belief, & confidence in the churches. From 1981 to 1990, the % of Belgians with no religious preference climbed from 18% to 32%, & in the Netherlands, from 36% to 49%. Although the secularization process appears to be converging in both countries, a key difference remains, in that church-going Dutch are more likely to be highly involved with their parish than are church-going Belgians. 7 Tables, 16 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301269

Hess, David J. (Rensselaer Polytechnic Instit, Troy NY 12181), **Umbanda and Quimbanda Magic in Brazil: Rethinking Aspects of Bastide's Work**, *Archives de sciences sociales des religions*, 1992, 37, 79, July-Sept, 135-153.

¶ Two major assumptions of Roger Bastide on Afro-Brazilian religions (*The African Religions of Brazil*, Baltimore: Johns Hopkins, 1978 [1960]) are questioned here: (1) the incoherence of Quimbanda & Macumba magic, & (2) the discontinuity between Umbanda & Quimbanda magic. To counter Bastide's characterization of Umbanda/Quimbanda magic as a "jumble of objects & rites," analyzed are popular writings of Umbandist & Quimbandist mediums circulating since the 1940s. Based on a survey of a limited portion of the abundant literature, it is concluded that Umbanda & Quimbanda magic are aspects of a single system, & that this magical system represents a coherent series of mutually related codes. 4 Tables. I. Shagrir

9301270

Introvigne, Massimo, Appunti per una tipologia dei millenarismi (Notes on Types of Millenarism), UM *La Critica Sociologica*, 1992, 102, Apr-July, 107-119. (ITA)

¶ Some scholars use the category of millenarism to describe almost any vision of immanent apocalypse, while others use it only for sects prophesying the establishment of a new order that will last exactly 1,000 years. In English, the three words "millenarism," "millennialism," & "millenarianism" are sometimes used to express the distinctions between various groups. Examples of millenarist groups are identified from pagan & Christian antiquity up to the present. Currently, a postmillenarism is developing that emphasizes the inauguration on earth of a new law as an immanent & necessary hisorical development. Also discussed are premillenarist theories, gnostic millenarism, & Seventh-Day Adventism. 1 Figure. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301271

Jacquois, Guy (U Catholique Louvain, B-1348 Louvain-La-Neuve Belgium), **Règles d'échange, voeux monastiques et codes** (Exchange Rules, Monastic Vows and Codes), *Recherches Sociologiques*, 1992, 23, 3, 27-41. (FRE)

¶ Three foundational types of social exchange were identified by Claude Lévi-Strauss: exchange of words, goods, & people. It is suggested here that the three monastic vows–obedience, poverty, & chastity–are an inversion of these rules. This refusal to exchange by a group makes it an antisociety. The three rules of both society & antisociety correspond to three basic codes: grammatical, juridical, & moral. The history of recurrent reform attempts in Western monasticism, especially in the Middle Ages, should be interpreted as an unresolved struggle between the refusal to live in society, & the plain understanding of the impossibility of this task. The struggle may be connected to the psychoanalytical process of negation & denial. 34 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301272

Klausner, Sam (U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104), **al-Istišhâd 'inda al-yahûd wa l-masîhiyyîn wa l-muslimîn: tahlîl 'ilmu-iğtimâ'ī** (Martyrdom in Jewish, Christian and Muslim Societies: A Sociological Analysis), *IBLA, Revue de l'Institut des Belles Lettres Arabes à Tunis*, 1992, 55, 1(169), 111-135. (ARA)

¶ Martyrdom emerges in a political conflict between two, usually unequally matched, societies as a political act aimed at reallocating power between the societies. Each of the contending societies struggles to control the meaning of the act, defined by the dominant society as an act of terror or madness, & by the subordinate society as an act of heroism. Social leaders, altruistically motivated, tend to be recruited to the role & are often trained in its performance. The dominant society has an interest in repressing martyrdom either by suppressing its public face or by imposing an unacceptable price on the subordinate society. A type of antimartyr may emerge in the form of a member of an oppressed society who identifies with the oppressor out of what he or she considers the best interests of the oppressed. 16 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301273

Lanternari, Vittorio, Quante apocalissi d'ogni secolo e d'oggi (How Many Apocalypses of Other Eras and Today), UM *La Critica Sociologica*, 1992, 102, Apr-July, 1-12. (ITA)

¶ An analysis is presented of apocalyptic visions of history from medieval to modern times, emphasizing the roles of prophet-interpreters & promoter-planners. Attention is focused on new religious movements in Latin American & other Third World regions. Pentecostalist groups, eg, the Assembly of God in Brazil, & Afro-American religions, eg, Rastafarianism, arose due to special historical circumstances & intercultural contacts. Such movements tend to emphasize the movement away from outward observances toward inward spiritual development. Apocalyptic visions result from the discovery of evil operating at deep levels within the world & from the hopeful expectation of the destruction of the evil order & the restoration of moral justice & salvation. Thus, the apocalypse is seen as the end of the old order & the prefiguration of a new order, & therefore inspires both fear & hope. 4 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301274

Lesian, Avraham, Polovin, Avraham & Bar-Lev, Mordecai (School Education Bar-Ilan U, Ramat-Gan IL-52100 Israel), **Subjective Well-Being on Religious Kibbutzim: The Second Generation**, *Israel Social Science Research*, 1993, 8, 1, 27-46.

¶ Life satisfaction in 560 second-generation adults in 9 religious Israeli kibbutzim was measured using a 26-item scale based on a universal model of satisfaction. Overall, satisfaction with kibbutz life was average to high. With other variables controlled in regression analysis, males (Ms) & those for whom religion played a central role were more satisfied than females (Fs) & those for whom religion was not central. Family, physical environment, & standard of living were identified as the domains of highest satisfaction. Kibbutz values & the religious domain were mid-ranked for satisfaction, followed by leisure activities & freedom/independence. Kibbutz members were the least satisfied with the ability of the kibbutz to realize general social goals. In the younger age groups & among Ms, satisfaction with the work domain had a stronger influence on overall satisfaction than for older age groups & Fs. The domains of freedom/independence & the family had the strongest influences on overall satisfaction with kibbutz life, meaning that kibbutz members were most concerned with how the kibbutz functions as a "home" for themselves & their family, & the amount of freedom given them in this home. This finding represents a somewhat individualistic concern for these second-generation kibbutzim members. 3 Tables, 1 Appendix, 31 References. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301275

Livingstone, David N. (School Geosciences Queen's U Belfast, BT7 1NN Northern Ireland), **The Preadamite Theory and the Marriage of Science and Religion**, *Transactions of the American Philosophical Society*, 1992, 82, 3, 1-78.

¶ An overview of the historical development of preadamite theory (ie, the idea that human beings existed before the biblical Adam) is offered to show how it facilitated the interpenetration of scientific & religious discourses via harmonizing strategies. The early history of preadamism is explored, & its relation to paganism is discussed. It is shown how preadamism's early deployment as a source of skeptical biblical criticism led to its adoption by supporters of racial ideology to justify white theodicy from both poly- & monogenetic perspectives. Also, the ways that preadamism met challenges from evolutionary theory are examined, as is the way in which the theory functioned to keep the peace between science & religion. It is concluded that preadamism bridged the conceptual gulf separating science & religion by interrogating both scientific theory & theological conviction. 9 Graphs. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301276

McBroom, James R. (East Texas State U, Commerce 75428), **Women in the Clergy: A Content Analysis of *The Christian Century* 1984-1987**, UM *Free Inquiry in Creative Sociology*, 1992, 20, 2, Nov, 205-209.

¶ Based on a content analysis of articles & news reports (total N = 35) appearing in *The Christian Century: An Ecumenical Weekly*, changes in attitudes toward women's opportunities in the US clergy, 1984-1987, are examined. The data indicate a change in attitudes toward the ordination of women during these years, with 1984 a year of support for women in the clergy, 1985 a year of transition, & 1986 & 1987 evidencing negative response to the issue. 1 Table, 17 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301277

Miller, Alan S. (Dept Sociology U North Carolina, Charlotte 28223), **Predicting Nonconventional Religious Affiliation in Tokyo: A Control Theory Application**, UM *Social Forces*, 1992, 71, 2, Dec, 397-410.

¶ Analysis of survey data on religious beliefs collected 1976/77 in Tokyo, Japan (N = 654 respondents), confirms that individuals with weak social bonds are much more likely to join nonconventional religious organizations than are individuals with strong social bonds. These affiliations may provide a setting where compensatory social bonds can be obtained. 3 Tables, 47 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301278

Motta, Roberto (U Federal Permanbuce, 50739 Recife Brazil), **La**

Transe, la nomination et la reconnaissance dans le Xango de Recife (Trance, Nomination and Recognition in the Xango Cult in Recife), *Archives de sciences sociales des religions*, 1992, 37, 79, July-Sept, 47-52. (FRE)

¶ In Brazil's Xango cult, each devotee has an individual principal god in charge of all aspects of the devotee's life. The Xango priest nominates the individual's principal god in a ritual of god-attribution, centered on the devotee's trance. Describing the ritual in detail, it is demonstrated how the priest consciously manipulates the nomination ritual, which leads to nomination of a god that seems appropriate for the personality of the initiated. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301279

Nelson, John (U California, Berkeley 94720), **Shinto Ritual: Managing Chaos in Contemporary Japan**, *Ethnos*, 1992, 57, 1-2, 77-104.

¶ While Shinto religious practices would seem a likely candidate for extinction within Japan's high-technology consumer society, it is commonplace that new cars be blessed at a shrine, that new residences, offices, or factories be built after exorcism ceremonies purify & calm the land & its deity, that children are dedicated there, & that governmental functions frequently invite ritualistic encapsulation that shapes & orders the consciousness of those involved, often in nationalistic directions. Here, it is considered why this animistically inspired system of ritual practices, structured around hazy notions of "chaos" & "order," remain viable in Japan for both the common person as well as for elites. 51 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301280

Noguchi, Takashi, Transliterated title not available (Sacred or Profane Life in Fudokis's Metasociological Essays), *Soshioroji*, 1988, 32, 3, Jan, 98-108. (JPN)

¶ An analysis is presented of the articulation of sacred & profane life & its complicated development in the works of Fudokis (no reference). In his era, the population supported itself through hunting, fishing, food gathering, & agriculture. Leisure time was spent in the hills or at the beach. There existed deep beliefs in magic & religion. The way of life was inseparable from the diversions & beliefs, in contrast to what Marcel Mauss & Emile Durkheim reported about the Eskimos or Australian Aboriginals. It would not be less accurate to say that these groups developed dialectically in terms of their internal confusion & structuralization. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301281

Pace, Enzo, I nuovi movimenti religiosi neo-orientali fra apocalisse ed ecosofia (The New Neo-Oriental Religious Movements between Apocalypse and Ecosophy), UM *La Critica Sociologica*, 1992, 102, Apr-July, 13-27. (ITA)

¶ To investigate trends in how leaders of Eastern religious movements in Italy are dealing with ecological issues, interview data were obtained 1982-1990 from members (N not given) of the Rajneeshpuram & Hare Krishna sects in Italy. The Eastern religions provide a new supply of linguistic & symbolic means to interpret environmental issues. Some groups proceed from the recognition of environmental catastrophe to an apocalyptic religious vision & then to calls for radical action, while others sense that damage to mother earth resulted from alienation from the totality through which everyone & everything must be recycled, & therefore propose a return to simple monastic & agrarian lifestyles. The appearance of such movements signals the mobilization of critical consciousness on a mass level, viewing the present negative situation as clearly unsustainable. 3 Tables, 12 References. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301282

Soeffner, Hans-Georg, *Die unsichtbare Religion* (The Invisible Religion), *Soziologische Revue*, 1993, 16, 1, Jan, 1-5. (GER)

¶ A review essay on a book by Thomas Luckmann, *Die unsichtbare Religion* ([The Invisible Religion] Frankfurt am Main: Suhrkamp, 1991 see listing in IRPS No. 68]). After a brief review of Luckmann's previous works, attention is focused on his thesis that organized religion is but one of many possible forms that religiosity may assume. Thus, the sociology of religion is emancipated from the sociology of churches. Special attention is given to his treatment of: our relationship to the transcendental; differences between his approach & those of Max Weber & Emile Durkheim; the effects of deinstitutionalization on the churches; the difference between belief by, vs of, an individual; & the weakening of symbols & rituals corresponding to a weakening of dogmas & articles of faith. The privatization of religion & syncretism are two related phenomena of the same social structure; pluralism no longer describes the different cosmological visions of society. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301283

Stoller, Paul (West Chester State U, PA 19383), **Embodying Cultural Memory in Songhay Spirit Possession**, *Archives de sciences sociales des religions*, 1992, 37, 79, July-Sept, 53-68.

¶ A discussion of the relationship between cultic possession & cultural memory, based on observations in Songhay possession ceremonies in Niger & Mali. It is argued that the major anthropological theories about possession fail to adequately consider (1) the centrality of the sentient body in the possessive trance, & (2) the relation between the bodily practice of possession & collective cultural memory. It is suggested that the bodily performance in Songhay possession ceremonies represents Songhay history by sparking the collective conscious or countermemories not documented in the written & oral traditions. 66 References. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301284

Tobacyk, Jerome J. & Pirttilä-Backman, Anna Maija (Louisiana Tech U, Ruston 71272), **Paranormal Beliefs and Their Implications in University Students from Finland and the United States**, UM *Journal of Cross-Cultural Psychology*, 1992, 23, 1, Mar, 59-71.

¶ Data from 5 standardized scales are used to compare university students from Helsinki, Finland & the southern US (total N = 468) in terms of: (1) paranormal beliefs; (2) personality adjustment constructs–alienation, anomie, death concerns, & death threat; & (3) relationships between these variables. Analysis demonstrates that US respondents (Rs) report significantly greater belief in traditional religious belief, superstition, witchcraft, & extraordinary life forms. Finnish Rs report significantly greater death concerns & death threat, whereas US Rs report significantly greater anomie. Paranormal beliefs show stronger relationships with measures of personality adjustment for the Finns than for the US Rs. There were 13 significant relationships between paranormal belief subscales & measures of personality adjustment among the Finns, & only 5 for the US Rs. Findings are consistent with the notion that secularization has advanced further in Finland than in the US. 3 Tables, 31 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301285

Uricoechea, Fernando, Durkheim's Conception of the Religious Life: A Critique, *Archives de sciences sociales des religions*, 1992, 37, 79, July-Sept, 155-166.

¶ A critique of Emile Durkheim's methodology & several theoretical standpoints in *The Elementary Forms of the Religious Life* (see SA 14:4/66CO596 [1915]). It is demonstrated how Durkheim's assertion that a sociologist cannot view all religious systems as species of the same class is valid only for Australia's systems of religion & cannot be generalized to other systems. Also critiqued are Durkheim's: equation of knowledge on one hand, & beliefs & values on the other; analysis of the sources of the sacred; & notion that the idea of society is the object of human religious cult. 8 References. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301286

Vidal, Laurent, La Possession par les génies chez les Peuls (Niger): **de la parole à l'invention du rituel** (Spirit Possession among the Peuls (Niger): From the Word to the Invention of Ritual), *Archives de sciences sociales des religions*, 1992, 37, 79, July-Sept, 69-85. (FRE)

¶ The ritual possession among the Peuls in western Niger is analyzed as an integrated result of the people's history of slavery, the impact of Islam as the dominant religion, regional interreligious influences, & the individualization of ritual knowledge by religious authorities. Emphasized is the special social role of the spirits in prescribing the spoken word as a central communication modality between the Peuls & spirits & among the Peuls themselves. 23 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301287

Walker, Pamela Nikole (Texas Women's U, Denton 76204), **Benefits of Spirituality to Women,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 3006-A-3007-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9300206.

9301288

Wymeersch, Patrick, Natuurvolkeren: een overjaars hersenspinsel. Een antwoord op 'Christendom en Milieu' (Natural Man as an Old Fantasy in the Western Mind. An Answer to 'Christianity and the Environment'), *Tijdschrift voor Sociale Wetenschappen,* 1993, 38, 1, Jan-Mar, 76-83. (DUT)

¶ Anne-Marie De Bruycker, in "Christendom en Milieu" ((Christianity and the Environment) see SA 40:5/92Z2910), maintained that Christianity strongly influenced negative Western attitudes toward nature & that the environment was always seen as an enemy having to be subdued or destroyed, while in primitive societies nature was seen as an ally with which people lived in symbiosis. It is argued that De Bruycker used antiquated, imprecise vocabulary to describe non-Western societies, revealing a low level of anthropological knowledge. Non-Western peoples do not live in a cultural vacuum focused on nature; every culture has at least some impact on the ecology. Primitive cultures also change their environment, even if the scale of the change is small compared with industrial civilization. White non-Western philosophies can help the West discover a new dynamics in the relationship between culture & the environment, it would be ludicrous to think that primitive societies live as noble savages in a luxuriant natural environment. 1 Table, 24 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301289

----, **A Symposium on the Catholic Ethic and the Spirit of Socio-Economic Justice,** *International Journal of Politics, Culture and Society,* 1992, 6, 2, winter, 299-329.

¶ A symposium format is used to explore social justice in Catholic ethical thought through a review of George E. McCarthy's & Royal W. Rhodes's *Eclipse of Justice: Ethics, Economics and the Lost Traditions of American Catholicism* (Maryknoll, NY: Orbis Books, 1992), which examines a pastoral letter (*Economic Justice for All*) on the US economy issued by the Catholic Bishops of the US in 1986. In **The Bishops' Letter Revisited,** Arthur F. McGovern, S. J., (U of Detroit, Mich) lauds the book's detailed structural analysis of several evils in the US economic system, & its attention to the weaknesses of the letter in respect to US economic relations with developing countries. McGovern, however, criticizes the apparent blanket rejection of market economics, free enterprise, & arguments used to justify the capitalist system. In **Marx Slowly Makes It to the Sanctuary but Not the Baptismal Font,** James R. Kelly (Fordham U, Bronx, NY) takes issue with the book's claim that the failure of the letter to overcome liberal discourse & practices reveals the inadequacy of their trenchant reformist critique of US society. Kelly also challenges the book's main aim–to reveal the superior critical resources of liberation theology that combines Marxist ideas with the eclipsed voices of Old Testament prophets & the monastic spirituality of pacifism & voluntary poverty. In **Whose Justice and Justice for What Purpose?: A Catholic Neo-Orthodox Critique,** Joseph A. Varacalli (Nassau Community Coll, Garden City, NY) criticizes the authors for implicitly equating the Catholic neoconservative movement with Catholic conservatism, & for claiming that an explicit Marxist analysis of political economy should be substituted for the implicit procapitalist analysis employed in the letter. In **Catholic Ethics and Social Justice: Natural Law and Beyond** José Casanova (New School for Social Research, New York, NY) argues against the authors that the needed institutional mediation between ethical principles & policy recommendations cannot be found in Marxian social science. Casanova also criticizes their claim that liberation theology is the most radical & valid form of Catholic social thought. 17 References. W. Howard

1600 social control

36 sociology of law

9301290

Anleu, Sharyn L. Roach (Flinders U, Bedford Park South Australia 5001), **Critiquing the Law: Themes and Dilemmas in Anglo-American Feminist Legal Theory,** UM *Journal of Law and Society,* 1992, 19, 4, winter, 423-440.

¶ The recent proliferation of feminist legal theory has contributed significantly to the demystification of the law & legal practice. Here, three implicit themes in much feminist jurisprudence are identified that raise central issues about the conceptions of women & law: (1) to argue that women possess special, distinctive, & sometimes superior qualities (whether biologically or socially derived) can lead to an essentialist position whereby "real" women are denied other characteristics; (2) the emphasis on differences between men & women glosses over complex ethnic, class, regional, & age differentials among women; & (3) the view that society & the law are patriarchal often renders women passive victims & devalues their historical achievements & resistances to absolute domination. Suggestions about how these issues might be resolved are offered to provide a critique of the law & legal practice by taking into account the social & political context in which men & women are located. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301291

Benson, Michael L. & Moore, Elizabeth (U Tennessee, Knoxville 37996), **Are White-Collar and Common Offenders the Same? An Empirical and Theoretical Critique of a Recently Proposed General Theory of Crime,** UM *Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency,* 1992, 29, 3, Aug, 251-272.

¶ To assess the validity of two propositions on white-collar (W-C) crime proposed by Michael R. Gottfredson & Travis Hirschi (*A General Theory of Crime* (see IRPS No. 57/91c01395)), which predicts that W-C offenders are (1) as criminally versatile & (2) as prone to deviance as common offenders, criminal records of 2,462 W-C & 1,986 common offenders & their respective levels of participation in deviant activities are compared. As the general theory predicts, some W-C offenders are involved in crime & deviance to much the same degree as typical street criminals, but a large majority differ significantly, contradicting the theory & limiting its generalizability. It is argued that the theory's rejection of motives as important causal forces is misguided, & that a more complex causal structure is needed to account for patterns of W-C offending. 5 Tables, 2 Appendixes, 44 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301292

Bradley, Robert C. & Maveety, Nancy (Dept Political Science Illinois State U, Normal 61761-6901), **"Reductionist Conservatism": The Judicial Ideology of Justice Sandra Day O'Connor,** *Quarterly Journal of Ideology,* 1991-1992, 15, 1-2, 45-62.

¶ It is contended that US Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor is using a particular form of decisional analysis, labeled "reductionist conservatism" (RC) to address the various legal questions that come before the court. RC is characterized by a fact-based, case-by-case analysis of competing claims, usually deciding for the favored party in a case. RC depends on contextual reasoning & avoids rigid ideological standards to resolve cases. To support this contention, Leading Case statistics are cited from the *Harvard Law Review,* & doctrinal analysis is employed to assess O'Connor's opinions in two significant legal areas: abortion & establishment clause cases. Analysis demonstrates that O'Connor exhibits a marked tendency to join the majority side in 5-4 decisions, & avoids a strict conservative ideology standard. Her judicial independence is also reflected in her development of the "undue burdens" test for abortion cases, & her articulation of the "endorsement" test in establishment clause cases. It is concluded that O'Connor employs RC to exert considerable influence on an ideologically muddled Supreme Court. 2 Tables, 15 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301293

Brigham, John C. & Brandt, Catherine C. (Dept Psychology Florida State U, Tallahassee 32306), **Measuring Lineup Fairness: Mock Witness Responses versus Direct Evaluations of Lineups,** *Law and Human Behavior,* 1992, 16, 5, Oct, 475-489.

¶ Indices of lineup usefulness & fairness derived from 60 Fla college student mock witnesses' responses are compared with those based on more direct evaluations made by a sample of 40 law officers & by another sample of 54 college students. Analysis indicates that an overall fairness index derived from the mock witness responses related significantly to the law officers' categorizations. In general, indices calculated from the 3 sets of Ss covaried with each other, supporting the similarity of lay & professional evaluations of lineup fairness. 5 Tables, 20 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301294

Carr, Craig L. (Dept Political Sciences Portland State U, OR 97207-0751), **Duress and Criminal Responsibility,** *Law and Philosophy,* 1991, 10, 2, May, 161-188.

¶ While the plea of duress is generally accepted as a defense against criminal prosecution, the reasons why it exonerates are subject to dispute & disagreement. Duress is not easily recognizable as either an excusing or justifying condition, nor is duress generally permitted as a defense against criminal homicide, though some US jurisdictions allow the defense in felony-murder cases. Here, an argument is presented for how & why the presence of duress can defeat a finding of criminal responsibility. The discussion is intended to establish the philosophical foundation for the legal acceptability of the duress defense, even though it is concluded that the defense does not qualify as either an excuse or a justification. Also, it is argued that the duress defense should be allowed in cases of homicide. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301295

Cole, Richard P. (School Law Western New England Coll, Springfield MA 01119), **Community Justice and Formal Law: The Jurisprudence of the Western Ordinances,** *Legal Studies Forum,* 1992, 16, 3, 263-299.

¶ The Continental Congress, 1783-1787, devoted considerable attention to establishing a framework of government for the new American nation's western domain. The jurisprudential provisions of two Western ordinances that the Congress adopted–dealing with who would be lawmakers, the sources of law, & the nature of lawmaking in the western territories–are described, based on analysis of the ordinances & related congressional records, & late colonial & revolutionary literature. The first Ordinance of 1784, provided for an informal, unwritten, & discretionary justice rooted in popular legislation & institutions of indigenous community; but it was replaced in 1787 by the famous Northwest Ordinance, which established a more formalized, professional, & centralized legal order separated from community. In both the conflict between community justice & formal law, & their lack of a final resolution, the Western ordinances help to illuminate the nature of revolutionary discourse concerning jurisprudence. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301296

Corkery, John Martin, The Use of Vignettes in Sentencing Studies of English Magistrates, *International Journal of the Sociology of Law,* 1992, 20, 3, Sept, 253-270.

¶ An assessment of the use of simulation by English magistrates, & their evaluation as a research instrument within the context of sententing studies. Simulation methods promise more control, opportunities for observation, & lower costs in comparison with field study methods, while the latter maximize realism. Of primary concern are methodological aspects of simulation, especially vignettes alone, in conjunction with other approaches to criminal justice research. 31 References. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301297

Cousineau, Marie-Marthe & Cucumel, Guy (Dépt sociologie U

Québec, Montreal H3C 3P8), **De la police au tribunal: formulation et cheminement des plaintes portées devant la cour du Québec, chambre criminelle et pénale** (From the Police to the Court: Formulation and Proceedings of Cases Brought before the Quebec Criminal Court), *Criminologie*, 1991, 24, 2, autumn, 57-79. (FRE)

¶ Based on a review of 1,795 cases presented by the Montreal Urban Community Police Service to the Quebec Criminal Court in 1989, explored is the impact of police & court intervention on the nature of proceedings. Findings indicate that the police's privileged access to the judiciary system, & the tribunal's primary decision-making function have three major effects: (1) in formulating accusations, the police often step up charges in order to allow for legal negotiations; (2) suspects are detained by police before appearing in court, thus occasionally penalizing innocent persons; & (3) sentencing is the prevalent activity of judges. 4 Tables, 1 Figure. Adapted from the source document.

9301298

Cullen, Holly (U Hull, HU6 7RX England), **Nation and Its Shadow: Quebec's Non-French Speakers and the Courts**, *Law and Critique*, 1992, 3, 2, autumn, 219-240.

¶ A consideration of the problem of nationalism as expressed through law. The general problem of defining nation within the context of the international legal system is explored, arguing that the traditional postwar categories of "people" & "minority" are ultimately meaningless, because they describe the power status of the group, rather than identifying the group by objective criteria. A nation, in the political sense, may be seen within international law as either a people or a minority, & may change its status over time; the province of Quebec is offered as an example. Legislation is characterized as the discourse of the empowered nation or people, while litigation, particularly that which challenges the legitimacy of legislation, is the discourse of the powerless nation or minority. The example of Quebec's language legislation since 1977 is used to demonstrate this phenomenon. Several landmark cases are discussed in detail, demonstrating how the decisions in the majority of these have recognized, to a limited extent, the right of existence of the Anglo-Quebec minority as a legitimate collectivity. The question of coexistence is raised, & it is tentatively proposed that all collectivities be recognized as valuable, & that the univocal emphasis of nationalism be replaced by an approach of multiple perspectives, which does not automatically privilege any particular viewpoint. In the context of the Quebec situation, this may mean the application of Canada's "two nations" theory to the province itself. Modified AA

9301299

Dechamps, Ivan, Fait et subjectivité. Réflexions sur la possibilité d'une interdisciplinarité droit-sciences humaines (Fact and Subjectivity. Reflections on the Possibility of an Interdisciplinary Law/Social Sciences), *Recherches Sociologiques*, 1992, 23, 3, 3-25. (FRE)

¶ Personal experience in establishing an interdisciplinary exchange in the U of Namur, Belgium, between the departments of sociology & law prompted an investigation of the appropriate epistemology for such exchange, with the goal of eventually elaborating a "science of law." It is suggested that the intellectualist conception of science renders difficult any interdisciplinary dialogue. An exploration of subjectivity as an instrument to reach truth in human sciences may serve as an effective tool for interdisciplinary rapproachement. The impasse created by dogmatism in sociology & law is described, & elements for a lucid dialogue are proposed. It is emphasized that interdisciplinarity should rest on the recognition that scientific practice needs to be open to imagination, effervescence, unpredictability, & invention. 33 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301300

Diamond, Shari Seidman & Casper, Jonathan D. (U Illinois, Chicago 60680), **Blindfolding the Jury to Verdict Consequences: Damages, Experts, and the Civil Jury**, *Law and Society Review*, 1992, 26, 3, 513-563.

To test the effects of blindfolding on jury decisions, 1,022 juriors in Cook County (Ill) were shown 12 versions of a simulated videotaped antitrust price-fixing case & given 6 sets of judicial instructions. Consistent with a picture of the jury as active rather than passive, it is found that jurors are more likely to follow judicial instructions when they are given explanations rather than bald admonitions. In addition, complex expert testimony neither overpowers the jurors nor is dismissed by them. The expert presenting a statistical model is viewed as having higher expertise but lower clarity: as a result, the statistical expert & the expert presenting a more concrete model are not significantly different in their persuasiveness. Finally, in contrast to most research on the criminal jury, it is found that deliberations do affect jury awards. 7 Tables, 2 Figures, 68 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301301

Fisly, Cyprian F. & Rowlands, Michael (Instit Sciences Humaines U Yaoundé, Cameroon), **Sorcery and Law in Modern Cameroon**, *Culture & History*, 1989, 6, 63-84.

¶ Legal statutes prohibiting the practice of witchcraft in Cameroon are examined, focusing on: the persons responsible for initiating accusations of witchcraft, how modern courts establish proof, & the role of legal judgments in the extension of state power in the disciplining of local communities. Precolonial laws prohibiting witchcraft are discussed, & it is noted that from 1981 to 1984, the Bertoua Court of Appeal reviewed more than thirty cases of witchcraft. It is concluded that, when contrasted with the colonial dismissal of witchcraft as superstition, the policy of the postcolonial Cameroon state is in accord with the recognition of witchcraft as a crucial component in the relation between state & society. 11 References. W. Howard

9301302

Flemming, Roy B. (Texas A&M U, College Station 77843), **Ordinary Litigation in America's Civil Courts: Images of Lawyers and Bargaining**, *Law and Society Review*, 1992, 26, 3, 669-687.

¶ A review essay on books by: Herbert M. Kritzer, *The Justice Broker: Lawyers and Ordinary Litigation* (New York: Oxford U Press, 1990); & *Let's Make a Deal: Understanding the Negotiation Process in Ordinary Litigation* (Madison: U of Wisconsin Press, 1991 [see listings in IRPS No. 68]). The first book examines characteristics of civil litigators, focusing on the kinds of work they perform & the contexts in which they are performed, & explores the outcomes of litigation for lawyers & clients to engender an alternative image of lawyering. The second book offers an empirical account of how civil cases are negotiated, & evaluates the extent to which game theory, economic bargaining, & the sociology of negotiations accord with his own account of settlements. Both books, particularly if read as one, provide valuable insights into civil litigation, though each has limitations due to the nature of the data used. 20 References. W. Howard

9301303

Holland, Kenneth M. (Dept Political Science Memphis State U, TN 38152), **Chief Justice Roger B. Taney: Spokesperson for the South**, *Quarterly Journal of Ideology*, 1991-1992, 15, 1-2, 7-43.

¶ Roger B. Taney of Md, Chief Justice of the US, 1836-1864, has emerged as one of the most important influences on the contemporary US Supreme Court, even more significant than his better known predecessor John Marshall. Taney was a constitutional innovator who introduced doctrines, theories, & approaches–eg, legal positivism, result-oriented jurisprudence, dual federalism, substantive due process, & judicial policy making–that were later to define the activism of the Warren & Burger Courts (1953-1986). It is contended that the determinative ideological influence on Taney's expansive conception of judicial power was located in his southern background. 30 References. AA

9301304

Jacob, Herbert (Northwestern U, Evanston IL 60208), **The Elusive Shadow of the Law**, *Law and Society Review*, 1992, 26, 3, 565-590.

¶ In an extension & modification of Robert H. Mnookin's & Lewis Kornhauser's formulation that negotiations occur in the shadow of the law ("Bargaining in the Shadow of the Law: The Case of Divorce," *Yale Law Journal*, 1979, 950), it is hypothesized that this effect depends on the way a claim is framed (which in turn is affected by the claimant's gender), on the mode of attorney involvement, & on claimant use of informational networks. These hypotheses are examined via analysis of a sample of 96 recently divorced men & women from Cook County (Ill) who were interviewed about negotiations that led to their custody & child-support arrangements. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 1 Appendix, 30 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301305

Lucke, Doris & Schwenk, Otto G. (Seminar Soziologie Rheinischen Friedrich-Wilhelms-U, D-5300 Bonn 1 Federal Republic Germany), **Rechtsbewusstsein als empirisches Faktum und symbolische Fiktion. Methoden- und modernisierungskritische Anmerkungen zur Erfassung der Rechtskenntnis und Einstellung zum Recht** (Consciousness of the Law as an Empirical Fact and Symbolic Fiction. Methodological and Critical Remarks on the Effect of Legal Knowledge and Attitude toward the Law), *Zeitschrift für Rechtssoziologie*, 1992, 13, 2, Dec, 185-204. (GER)

¶ A literature review is drawn on to investigate whether Germans have lost a sense of justice. Key topics include: legal consciousness as a methodological problem; methodological aspects of research; the historical development & current state of research on legal consciousness; the instrumental use of legal consciousness in politics; the symbolic production & reproduction of legal consciousness; the postmodern pluralization of legal consciousness; & the outlook for future development. The thesis is advanced that changes in the sense of justice can be viewed as differentiation rather than overall decay. Several problems involved in the empirical identification of the sense of justice are identified. The need for revising the current theories of the rationalization of law is stressed. 76 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301306

Ludwig-Mayerhofer, Wolfgang (Müncher Projektgruppe Sozialforschung, Dachauer Str 189/III D-8000 Munich 19 Federal Republic Germany), **Jugendstrafrecht: Materiale Rationalität oder prozedurale Irrationalität?** (The Juvenile Penal Code: Material Rationality or Procedural Irrationality?), *Zeitschrift für Rechtssoziologie*, 1992, 13, 2, Dec, 205-230. (GER)

¶ Proceeding from a literature review addressing the current legal crisis, attention is focused on the ability of legal sociology to help comprehend recent trends in German juvenile criminal law, with special emphasis on diversion & alternative punishments. Recent decisions are viewed from the perspectives of materialization of law, reflexive law, & juridification. None of these three approaches adequately renders an image of what is really happening in terms of social control over youth. The most accurate image may be viewed as a negative variety of reflexive law: only a few material transformations occur in terms of intervention strategies, while formal aspects of due process disappear into a diffuse system of procedures 6 Graphs, 93 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301307

Mai, Manfred (Landtag Nordrhein-Westfalen, Platz Lantags 1 D-4000 Dusseldorf Federal Republic Germany), **Technikblindheit des Rechts–Technikignoranz der Juristen? Anmerkungen zum Verhältnis "Technik und Recht" aus der Sicht der Soziologie** (Technological Blindness of the Law and of Lawyers? Remarks on the Relationship between "Technology and Law" from a Sociological Viewpoint), *Zeitschrift für Rechtssoziologie*, 1992, 13, 2, Dec, 257-270. (GER)

¶ The march of technology challenges the legal system to find responsible solutions that are socially & juridically acceptable for a wide range of problems. The ignorance of many lawyers regarding technological problems exacerbates the problem. Instead of examining technological & social advances according to immanent legal criteria, most lawyers maintain images of technology linked to a romantic-conservative philosophy of civilization often resurfacing in postmodern social theories. Whereas in the nineteenth century, mechanics & kinetics suggested legal paradigms, contemporary images of science as a self-organizing system no longer fit juridical needs. To improve the chances for juridical control of technology from its inception, a new theory of technology should be developed in legal terms with attention given to normative aspects. Thus, it is imperative to link juridical concepts with results from interdisciplinary research. Adapted from the source document.

9301308

Monsma, Karl & Lempert, Richard (Northwestern U, Evanston IL 60208), **The Value of Counsel: 20 Years of Representation before a Public Housing Eviction Board**, *Law and Society Review*, 1992, 26, 3, 627-667.

¶ Using data from the case files (N = 950) of the public housing eviction board in Oahu, Hawaii, 1966-1985, examined are the effects of various tenant & case characteristics on lawyer involvement, as well as the effects of legal representation on case outcome. It is found that lawyers tend to handle more difficult cases & that the likelihood that legal representation will aid a tenant depends on case type & changes over time. Results, though likely to be context dependent, suggest how the effects of legal representation may be studied in other settings & the kinds of variables that may condition such effects. 8 Tables, 1 Appendix, 43 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301309

Nahamowitz, Peter (Akademischer Oberrat U Hannover, D-3000 91 Federal Republic Germany), **Steuerung durch Recht und Steuerung des Rechts (Zu den Beitragen von N. Luhmann und W. Kargl)** (Control by the Law and Control of the Law: [in Response to N. Luhmann and W. Kargl]), *Zeitschrift für Rechtssoziologie*, 1992, 13, 2, Dec, 271-293. (GER)

¶ A rebuttal is presented of Niklas Luhmann's "Steuerung durch Recht? Einige klarstellende Bemerkungen" (Guidance by Law? Some Clarifying Remarks [see SA 39:5/91Y1410]), with its criticisms of P. Nahamowitz's "Autopoietische Rechtstheorie: mit dem baldigen Ableben is zu rechnen" (Autopoietic Legal Theory: Expected to Die Soon [see SA 39:1/91X2862]). A brief overview is given of the autopoietic & control issues present in German sociology since the early 1970s. After classifying the effectiveness of laws in terms of their goal orientation, attention is focused on the differences between social control & social direction through the law. It is argued that Luhmann's opting for the latter ultimately leads to control over the law. 49 References. M. Meeks

9301310

Omaji, Paul Omojo & Hopkins, Andrew (c/o Hopkins–Dept Sociology Australian National U, Canberra ACT 2601), **Social Control Tradition and the Adoption of Compulsory Arbitration Law in Australia and Nigeria**, *International Journal of the Sociology of Law*, 1992, 20, 3, Sept, 225-251.

¶ Examined is a sociological curiosity: how Australia & Nigeria came to adopt strikingly similar compulsory arbitration laws, despite the fact that they do not belong to the "family of nations," seem to have quite different political economies, & have no history of a direct subordinate-superordinate colonial relationship. Similarities in the countries' laws are pointed out, & it is clear that conventional explanatory factors for the emergence of compulsory arbitration law (ie, industrial turmoil, volatile economy, or military emergencies) are overly simplistic; a more rigorous explanation can be found in the nature of social control tradition that emerged in each country's formative period, remained significant when the law was enacted, & resulted in this particular form of control. 87 References. M. Maguire

9301311

Pearson, Geoffrey (Goldsmiths' Coll U London, WC1E 7HU England), **The War on Words: Reflections on the American War on Drugs**, *Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency*, 1992, 29, 3, Aug, 363-381.

¶ A review essay on books by: Franklin E. Zimring & Gordon Hawkins, *The Search for Rational Drug Control* (Cambridge: Cambridge U Press, 1992); Douglas N. Husak, *Drugs and Rights* (Cambridge: Cambridge U Press, 1992); & Mark A. R. Kleiman, *Against Excess: Drug Policy for Results* (New York: Basic Books, 1992 [see listings in IRPS No. 68]). Zimring & Hawkins outline three ideal-type schools of thought about the war on drugs, but while they clearly articulate the view that the government's nonrational strategy serves only to hide a political agenda, they are unable to consistently define & address the implications of the argument. Husak's work scrutinizes ways in which an individual's moral rights are defended in the war on drugs, but his distinction among recreational, casual, persistent, habitual, & addictive drug use tends to dismiss the harm of drugs to users & others. Reading approximately the same sources as Husak, Kleiman compellingly contends that, from a cost-benefit analysis, drug use does in fact have the potential to seriously harm both users & the wider community. He also provides policy recommendations for making the war on drugs real. 62 References. M. Maguire

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9301312

Příbáň, Jiří (Právnická fakulta U Karlova, XR-11000 Prague 1 Czech Republic), **Několik poznámek k sociologii práva** (Several Notes on the Sociology of Law), *Sociologický Časopis*, 1992, 28, 6, 770-782. (CZE)

¶ A discussion of the rebirth of interest in the sociology of law (SofL) in Czechoslovakia following the overthrow of communism in 1989. After various definitions of the SofL are reviewed, attention is focused on the history of the SofL in Czechoslovakia before WWII. During the communist era, especially 1969-1989, only works marginally touching on the SofL were published. At the most general level, the SofL must be part of modern social analysis, based on pure sociological concepts, & including everyday social communication about law. Differences between the SofL & the philosophy of law are delineated. At present, the most important task is to develop a complex theory permitting description of general & concrete problems while leaving space for empirical research. 45 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301313

Reifman, Alan, Gusick, Spencer M. & Ellsworth, Phoebe C. (c/o Ellsworth–Research Center Group Dynamics U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48106), **Real Jurors' Understanding of the Law in Real Cases,** *Law and Human Behavior*, 1992, 16, 5, Oct, 539-554.

¶ Michigan citizens (N = 224) called for jury duty over a 2-month period in 1989 were administered mail questionnaires designed to evaluate their comprehension of the law as given in the judges' instructions. Jurors were compared with a baseline of those who were called for duty but not selected to serve, & with those who served on different kinds of cases. Consistent with previous research on mock jurors, analysis indicated that actual jurors understand fewer than 50% of the instructions they receive at trial. Ss who received judges' instructions performed significantly better than uninstructed Ss on questions about the procedural law, but no better on questions about the substantive (criminal) law. Additionally, jurors who asked for help from the judge understood the instructions better than other jurors. Results provide evidence for the generalizability of simulated to actual trials. 3 Tables, 30 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301314

Roberts, Julian V. & Gebotys, Robert J. (Dept Criminology U Ottawa, Ontario K1N 6N5), **Reforming Rape Laws: Effects of Legislative Change in Canada,** *Law and Human Behavior*, 1992, 16, 5, Oct, 555-573.

¶ Supplementing previous research on rape reform in the US, the effects of rape reform legislation introduced in Canada in 1983 are evaluated. The legislation replaced the offenses of rape & indecent assault with three new offenses of sexual assault in an attempt to: increase the number of victims reporting to the police, reduce the proportion of reports classified by the police as unfounded, & increase the number of cases in which a charge is laid. Here, time-series analysis of reports of crimes of sexual aggression, 1979-1988, indicates a significant increase in the number of reports of these crimes concurrent with the passage of the legislation, an increase that significantly exceeds the increase in reports of other personal injury offenses. There is no discernible effect of the legislation on the immediate criminal justice response to reports of sexual aggression: neither the % of reports classified as founded, nor the % of reported incidents resulting in the laying of a charge, changed. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 41 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301315

Robertshaw, Paul, Cox, Simon & Van Hoen, Nicola, Jury Populations and Jury Verdicts, *International Journal of the Sociology of Law*, 1992, 20, 3, Sept, 271-283.

¶ Problems in the administration of jury catchment areas in the legal systems of England & Wales are assessed, including the rationale for the system of jury representation & the link between the locality of an alleged crime & of the trial court. The primary focus is on the selection of eligible jurors from a locality–suspected to be at odds with the perceptions of the public, of those who work within the Crown Court system, & of the defendants–because "locality" has become relatively dilute & is no longer coterminous with designations of "local community." Issues of jury representativeness, supposedly ensured via random selection, are also addressed: a case study of jury service in 33 Crown Courts analyzes the volume of "not guilty" pleas & deliberated verdicts, which, although artificial measures, allows for standardized comparisons. 4 Tables, 5 References. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301316

Schulz, Wolfgang K. (Deutschen Instit Fernstudien U Tübingen, D-7400 Federal Republic Germany), **Überlegungen zum Problem der Rechtsdifferenzierung** (Considerations on the Problem of Legal Differentiation), *Zeitschrift für Rechtssoziologie*, 1992, 13, 2, Dec, 249-256. (GER)

¶ An analysis is presented of the elementary structural conditions of the differentiation of law. Proceeding from the problem definitions given in Max Weber's *Wirtschaft und Gesellschaft: Grundriss der verstehenden Soziologie* ([Economy and Society: Outline for Comprehensive Sociology] Tübingen, 1976) & Niklas Luhmann's "Evolution des Rechts" ([The Evolution of Law] in *Ausdifferenzierung des Rechts. Beiträge zur Rechtssoziologie und Rechtstheorie* [The Differentiation of Law: Contributions on Legal Sociology and Theory], Frankfurt, 1981), various functional processes in the development of law are discussed in light of recent examples from German jurisprudence. Consequences for the analysis of social modernization are reviewed. The relationship between legal changes & social differentiation processes is stressed. Legal norms can only be successfully implemented when they are open to the influence of social change. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301317

Teubner, Gunther (European University Instit, I-50016 San Domenico di Fiesole Florence Italy), **Regulatory Law: *Chronicle of a Death Foretold*,** *Social & Legal Studies*, 1992, 1, 4, Dec, 451-475.

Translated from German by Sean Smith.

¶ Gabriel García Marquez's famous *Chronicle of a Death Foretold* (London: Cape, 1982) is recounted to discuss competing theoretical approaches to legal regulation of human behavior. Following a critique of current utilitarian models in sociolegal empirical research, three elements of an alternative approach are developed: (1) closure of discourses suggests examining the degree to which focal social situations immunize themselves against the invocation of legal norms; (2) recursivity of interaction suggests giving up the search for static correlations & identifying "attractors" & bifurcations in recursive social systems; & (3) structural coupling suggests going beyond simple models of legal effectiveness (norm sanction deviation) & replacing them with a model of acausal parallel processes & interference of legal & social self-regulation. 63 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301318

Wagona, Makoba J. (Dept Sociology U Nevada, Reno 89557), **On the Use and Application of Legal Concepts in the Study of Non-Western Societies,** *International Journal of the Sociology of Law*, 1992, 20, 3, Sept, 201-223.

¶ Most Western scholars of comparative jurisprudence contend that, since traditional non-Western societies possess neither codified law nor law-making/law-enforcement mechanisms, it is not possible to make comparisons between legal systems. Here, it is argued that the lack of codification & precedent reporting in non-Western societies does not imply the absence of law. Also, it is suggested that any meaningful comparison of Western & non-Western legal systems requires a comparative method that relies on sets of rights & obligations, which underlie the legal & normative ideas of any society. 2 Appendixes, 22 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

53 police, penology, & correctional problems

9301319

Alexander, Rudolph, Jr. (Coll Social Work Ohio State U, Columbus 43210-1162), **Determining Appropriate Criteria in the Evaluation of Correctional Mental Health Treatment for Inmates,** *Journal of Offender Rehabilitation,* 1992, 18, 1-2, 119-134.

¶ Despite a changed emphasis regarding the goals of treatment for mentally ill inmates, some planners & researchers of prison mental health treatment programs still prefer to evalute effects in terms of adjustment within the institution &/or rate of recidivism. Evaluated here are proposals in Ohio to use adjustment indicators as outcome measures for a new treatment program for mentally ill inmates. The use of "good" vs "proper" outcome measures for evaluating treatment effectiveness is discussed. 30 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301320

Baker, Brenda M. (Dept Philosophy U Calgary, Alberta T2N 1N4), **Penance as a Model for Punishment,** UM *Social Theory and Practice,* 1992, 18, 3, fall, 311-331.

¶ In a critique of the view of R. A. Duff in *Trials and Punishments* (Cambridge, 1986) that legal punishment can be ideally conceived on a model of penance, as a self-imposed suffering that expresses contrition & is socially restorative, it is argued here that the conditions needed to justify the coercive imposition of penances, & to motivate voluntary penitence, are met in some religious settings, but are not appropriate as regulative ideals for membership in modern secular societies. Penance aims to be reformative & restorative, while legal punishment necessarily has different social objectives, & a system of criminal law can sufficiently respect individual autonomy & rationality without having to construe its penalties as being morally deserved penances. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301321

Belenko, Steven, Mara-Drita, Iona & McElroy, Jerome E., Drug Tests and the Prediction of Pretrial Misconduct: Findings and Policy Issues, *Crime and Delinquency,* 1992, 38, 4, Oct, 557-582.

¶ Results from a research project in New York City, involving mass drug screening of arrestees as a mechanism for identifying defendants at high risk for pretrial misconduct, are compared to other evaluations of pretrial drug-testing programs. Interview data were collected in 1984 as part of a larger study of drug use patterns & pretrial behavior among a sample of male Manhattan arrestees (N = 3,462). The findings indicate that, in general, the ability to predict failure to appear, a key measure of pretrial misconduct, with the available defendant data was limited, although a number of models were constructed that improved this prediction. However, none of the models were able to classify more than 63% of the defendants correctly. These results are compared to other evaluations of pretrial drug-testing programs. Universal prearraignment drug-screening of arrestees to try to identify higher-risk defendants is not found to be cost-effective. It is argued that criminal justice policy should be sensitive to the multidimensional character of drug abuse, giving consideration to evidence about the number of types of drugs used, the duration of the use, the level of the abuse, & the costs of maintaining the drug use habit. Additional issues to consider about the efficacy of drug treatment as a condition of pretrial release includes the limited availability of effective treatments for poor urban users of cocaine & crack, a treatment time that is generally longer than the pretrial period, & the likelihood of continued use of drugs by individuals in treatment. 5 Tables, 41 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301322

Campbell, John Henry (Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824), **A Comparative Analysis of the Effects of Post-Shooting Trauma on Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2553-A-2554-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9233863.

9301323

Clagett, Arthur F. (Stephen F. Austin State U, Nacogdoches TX 75962), **"Group-Integrated Reality Therapy: Functional Relations to Rehabilitating Felons",** UM *International Review of Modern Sociology,* 1992, 22, 2, autumn, 1-12.

¶ Proposed are ways of integrating Reality Therapy (RT) principles into congruent, inmate-oriented correctional treatment operations of community-based groups for felons. It is argued that group-integrated RT, supplemented with individual as well as group counseling, is the therapy of choice in helping felons to become "positive identity," law-abiding persons, similar to the work of Alcoholics Anonymous & other self-help groups. These contentions are supported by RT founder William Glasser's findings (*The Identity Society,* revised edition, New York: Harper & Row, 1975) that its precepts & principles are the foundation of a successful, fully satisfying social life in US society. 14 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301324

Day, Lemuel Edward (U Washington, Seattle 98195), **Social Control in Neighborhood Contexts: A Multi-Level Analysis of a Multi-Level Theory of Delinquency,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 2996-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9239442.

9301325

Dixon, David (School Law U New South Wales, Kensington 2033 Australia), **Legal Regulation and Policing Practice,** *Social & Legal Studies,* 1992, 1, 4, Dec, 515-541.

¶ An evaluation of competing claims about the effects of the Police & Criminal Evidence Act 1984 (PACE) on policing in England & Wales. Both claims that PACE has changed policing fundamentally & contentions that it has had minimal impact are criticized. Discussing the limits & possibilities of reforming policing & changing police culture by the use of legal rules, comments are offered on issues of methodology, politics, & theory in the sociology of policing. 73 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301326

Eisenman, Russell (McNeese State U, Lake Charles LA 70609-1895), **Drug Forfeiture as Related to Size of Population Served by Police Agencies,** UM *International Review of Modern Sociology,* 1992, 22, 2, autumn, 13-16.

¶ An investigation of structural variables related to police seizure of money & property in drug forfeiture. Data from the US Bureau of Justice Statistics, compiled using 1990 mail survey responses from 4,701 law enforcement agencies, are drawn on to explore whether rich communities get richer, ie, larger communities have more drug forfeitures, or poor ones receive help, ie, smaller communities have more drug forfeitures. Results, though slightly different for police & sheriff departments demonstrate that drug forfeitures occurred more in the larger communities. 1 Table, 5 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301327

Felkenes, George T. & Lasley, James R. (Center Politics & Policy Claremont Graduate School, CA 91711), **Implications of Hiring Women Police Officers: Police Administrators' Concerns May Not Be Justified,** *Policing and Society,* 1992, 3, 1, 41-50.

¶ The impact of affirmative action programs on the job attitudes of employees is investigated in the case of the Los Angeles (Calif) Police Dept, drawing on cross-sectional mail survey data from 1,043 police officers stratified by gender & race. Analysis of officers' ratings for job commitment & job satisfaction following introduction of an affirmative action recruitment program reveals generally positive job attitudes, with almost no difference by gender or race. 2 Tables, 16 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301328

Klinger, David Ames (U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **Human Ecology and Law: An Observational Study of Police Behavior,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 2996-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9239462.

9301329

LaFountain, Marc J. (West Georgia Coll, Carrollton 30118), **Foucault and Rodney King: The "Rationality" of a Legal Beating,** *Humanity and Society,* 1992, 16, 4, Nov, 564-570.

¶ The beating of Rodney King by Los Angeles (Calif) police officers is submitted to a Foucauldian genealogical analysis focusing on the "capillary" forms that power takes in its inscription on the body, which reveals how rationality & the body are situated in the grid of biopower. The "apparatus of rationality" (similar to Michel Foucault's other apparati of sexuality, sanity, health, etc) defines the "truth" about what kinds of body-subjects contemporary disciplinary society desires. The beatings of King (both physical & legal) are examined as a micropractice marking the body & subjectivity. In particular, King is seen as one who did not exhibit the features of a rational man in control of himself & his situation. Because his behavior thus violated the moral grid formed by modernity's notions of liberal individualism & its rational, free person, he was subjected to the "political technology of the body" & the "techniques of self" of the contemporary, instrumental society, which demands rationality, efficiency, & productivity. Among the points argued is that we, as bearers of the current society, are conspirators in the beating of King. Further, explanations of the beatings focusing on racism, classism, or elitism must themselves be located within an ensemble of practices & discourses that travel with rationality. Such an analysis implicates the "polymorphous techniques of power" that characterized Foucault's concern with revealing & resisting its machinery in contemporary society. 10 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301330

Meehan, Albert J. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Oakland U, Rochester MI 48309), **"I Don't Prevent Crime, I Prevent Calls": Policing as a Negotiated Order,** *Symbolic Interaction,* 1992, 15, 4, winter, 455-480.

¶ Data obtained during a 1-year field study are drawn on to explore the impact of citizen callers on the policing of juveniles in 2 suburban East coast towns. Analysis of tapes of 270 calls for service by citizens reveal ways that officers manage competing demands of callers & the law through negotiation with juveniles. Strategies adopted by officers to gain the cooperation of juveniles in reducing the number of calls & creating the appearance of order are identified as the crux of police work with juveniles. 22 References. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301331

Metchik, Eric (Dept Public Services Criminal Justice Program Salem State Coll, MA 01970-4589), **Judicial Views of Parole Decision Processes: A Social Science Perspective,** *Journal of Offender Rehabilitation,* 1992, 18, 1-2, 135-157.

¶ Contemporary judicial decision-making guidelines & determinate sentencing systems make the future prospects for parole at the federal & state levels increasingly unclear. In several cases, the Supreme Court has offered a view of parole decision making that emphasizes board members' projections concerning the societal risk posed by any given parolee. However, previous empirical research has documented the importance of offense severity evaluations & other retributive judgments that are often negatively correlated with risk assessment. Here, presented is a way to integrate various conceptions of parole according to the broader sentencing framework within which board members operate. Implications for due process requirements at parole hearings & guidelines reform efforts are also discussed. 59 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301332

Ohanian, Marilyn Frances (California School Professional Psychology, Fresno), **Identification of Parole Violation Potential: Development of a Contemporary Measure Using the MMPI-2,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 2996-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9237449.

9301333

Okereke, Godpower Onyebuchi (Oklahoma State U, Stillwater 74078), **The Social Organization of Nigerian Law Enforcement: Its Effects on Police-Public Relations,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2552-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9236761.

9301334

Poulos, Tamara Meredith (Florida State U, Tallahassee 32306), **A Woman's Place Is on Patrol: Female Representation in Municipal Police Departments,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2554-A-2555-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9234245.

9301335

Ralph, Paige Heather (Sam Houston State U, Huntsville TX 77341), **Texas Prison Gangs,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 2997-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9235788.

9301336

Ray, Karen Diane (Southern Illinois U, Carbondale 62901), **The Impact of Resistance on Effectiveness of Substance Abuse Services Provided to Illinois Department of Corrections Work Release Center Referrals,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 2997-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9239744.

9301337

Reichel, Philip L. (Dept Sociology U Northern Colorado, Greeley 80639), **The Misplaced Emphasis on Urbanization in Police Development,** *Policing and Society,* 1992, 3, 1, 1-12.

¶ It is contended that analyses of the historical development of US law enforcement have been marked by an urban-North bias, typically ignoring events in the colonial & antebellum South, where law enforcement structures developed prior to & concurrently with those in the North. The existence of rural Southern precursors to formal police organizations suggests that urbanization is insufficient to explain why modern police developed. It is argued here that police structures developed out of a desire &/or perceived need by citizens to protect themselves & their property. In some places, this may have arisen as an aspect of urbanization, but in others, was more a response to conditions unrelated to urbanization. Future research should use broad concepts such as "police as protector" when attempting to chronicle the law enforcement developmental process. 2 Tables, 44 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301338

Richards, Stephen Charles (Iowa State U, Ames 50011), **Structural Impediments of Parole Success: An Extended Case Study of Prison Release, Work Release, and Parole,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2552-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9234848.

9301339

Ross, Luana (U Oregon, Eugene 97403), **Mothers behind Bars: A Comparative Study of the Experiences of Imprisoned American Indian and White Women,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 3002-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9238954.

9301340

Schröer, Norbert (Fern U, D-5800 Hagen Federal Republic Germany), **Das Dominanzgefälle in polizeilichen Vernehmungen–Der Beschuldigte als strukturell Überlegener** (The Dominance Gradient in Police Interogations–The Superiority of the Accused Party), *Zeitschrift für Rechtssoziologie,* 1992, 13, 2, Dec, 231-248. (GER)

¶ Many criminological studies on interactions in police interrogation of criminal suspects fail to examine microsociological structural features. As a result, the internal dynamics of the process are not clear, & consequently, neither is the structural motivation accorded to the police. Ultimately, criticism of police behavior becomes limited to evaluation by comparison with a norm. A new approach is presented to provide a new structural basis for comprehending the interrogation strategies of the police. It is not the police, but rather, the suspect who maintains dominance during the course of the interrogation session. Analysis reveals how fundamental contradictions within the legal framework under which the police must operate hamper their activities while leaving the suspect with a considerable range of freedom in responding to questions. 22 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301341

Shafer-Landau, Russ (Dept Philosophy U Arizona, Tucson 85721), Can Punishment Morally Educate?, *Law and Philosophy*, 1991, 10, 2, May, 189-219.

¶ Problems with formulations of the moral education theory of punishment are considered. (1) Contemporary educationists all place great emphasis on autonomy, yet fail to show how continued respect for autonomy is compatible with achievement of their stated punitive goals. (2) Educationists have, & possibly must, take incarceration as the best available punitive sanction. Yet it is unclear how morally educative such a punishment will be. (3) While contemporary educationists view punishment as a benefit to be conferred on an offender, they have not succeeded in arguing that society is obligated to confer such benefits, nor have they adequately defended the Platonic moral psychology necessary to show that moral education is always a benefit to justly punished offenders. (4) Though contemporary educationists are hopeful that an indeterminate sentencing policy can be avoided, such a policy is an ineliminable component of an educationist justification of punishment. Finally, doubts are raised about the scope that educationist goals ought to have in any comprehensive theory of punishment. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301342

Shaw, Margaret (Simone Beauvoir Instit Concordia U, Montreal Quebec H3G 1M8), Issues of Power and Control: Women in Prison and Their Defenders, *British Journal of Criminology*, 1992, 32, 4, autumn, 438-452.

¶ In 1989, a majority survey of 178 federally sentenced women was conducted in Canada, in the context of a task force established by the federal government to consider correctional management of this population. Findings of the survey & task force recommendations are outlined. It is contended that problems stem not just from the effects of control over women exercised by prison staff or agents of the justice system, but also by those who set out to defend them. Some issues are discussed in light of the views of the women themselves. 34 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301343

Sigler, Robert T. & King, David J. (Dept Criminal Justice U Alabama, Tuscaloosa 35487-0320 [Tel: 205-348-7781]), Colonial Policing and Control of Movements for Independence, *Policing and Society*, 1992, 3, 1, 13-22.

¶ In colonial GB, policing was deliberately developed separately from the community by: using strangers as police, separating the police force from the rest of the population, & separating officers from the rank & file. The police acted as an instrument of government control: separation from the community created social distance that both increased the extent to which the police force could be controlled & the extent to which the police were seen as a visible symbol of government. As a consequence, when the community was dissatisfied with the government, the police were the most immediate target, & government could redirect dissatisfaction from itself to the police as an additional control strategy. Here, ethnographic data obtained in Bermuda & the Bahamas via participant observation, interviews, archival sources, & content analysis of newspapers & government documents are drawn on to show how these emerging independent commonwealths have adopted colonial policing methods. 32 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301344

Situ, Yingyi (Indiana U, PA 15705), Mobilization of Authority: College Dormitory Student Reaction to Crime and Deviance. An Empirical Assessment of Donald Black's Theory of Social Control, *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 2997-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9237443.

9301345

Turner, Susan, Petersilia, Joan & Deschenes, Elizabeth Piper (RAND Corp, 1700 Main St Santa Monica CA 90406-2138), Evaluating Intensive Supervision Probation/Parole (ISP) for Drug Offenders, *Crime and Delinquency*, 1992, 38, 4, Oct, 539-556.

¶ The effects of intensive supervision probation/parole (ISP) for drug-involved offenders are summarized, based on evaluation findings from a randomized field experiment that collected data on 569 Ss in 5 urban areas. The results show that ISP offenders were seen more often, submitted more often to urinalysis testing for drugs, received more counseling, & had a higher level of employment than their counterparts on routine probation/parole supervision. With respect to 1-year recidivism outcomes, a higher proportion of ISP offenders had technical violations, primarily for drug use; further, more ISP offenders had been placed in jail or prison, generally for technical violations. This policy drove up system costs, averaging just under $8,000 per year per ISP offender vs about $5,500 per year per offender under routine supervision. It is suggested that the findings lend serious doubt to the claim that increased supervision, in & of itself, will reduce recidivism, decrease prison crowding, or save public funds. 1 Table, 5 Figures, 27 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301346

Ulmer, Jeffery T. (Dept Sociology Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802-6207 [Tel: 814-865-2527]), Occupational Socialization and Cynicism toward Prison Administration, *The Social Science Journal*, 1992, 29, 4, Oct, 423-443.

¶ Cynicism toward prison administration is examined, based on questionnaire data from 198 line corrections officers at a medium-sized, medium-security midwestern prison. Three issues that pervade the research literature on corrections officer cynicism are discussed, ie, the relationship between cynicism & length of work tenure, officers' role orientations & performance, & officers' perceptions of officer-superior relations. Factors external to corrections work that may be correlated with cynicism are also discussed. Findings indicate that officers who perceive themselves to have greater influence on superiors tend to be less cynical toward prison administration. Further cynicism emerges early in officers' careers (often within their first month of duty); more experienced officers are significantly less cynical toward the administration. Also, military service shows a consistent negative relationship with cynicism. Implications of the findings for policy-oriented research on officer training, the officer-superior relations, & officers' relations with inmates are discussed. It is contended that interactionist concepts can sensitize cynicism research that is more adequately grounded in sociology theory, & that can contribute to the integration of theory, research, & policy. 5 Tables. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301347

Vardalis, James J. (Dept Social Sciences U Houston, TX 77002), Privatization of Public Police: Houston, Texas, *Security Journal*, 1992, 3, 4, Oct, 210-214.

¶ An examination of the extent to which public police assume the role of private security in Houston, Tex, suggests that current crime trends & public disappointment with the criminal justice system may have contributed to the proliferation of private employment of off-duty police. The user-fee system of services has permeated many aspects of US society & may be appropriate under certain conditions. The prevailing public demand for economy within the government & subsequent fiscal restraints support the concept of supplementary police service for additional fees. The extent to which public police are being employed through private funds for security functions in Houston may be a strong indicator of the future of policing. 2 Tables, 23 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301348

Walters, Stephen (Dept Criminal Justice U Wisconsin, Platteville 53818), Attitudinal and Demographic Differences between Male and Female Correctional Officers: A Study in Three Midwestern Prisons, *Journal of Offender Rehabilitation*, 1992, 18, 1-2, 173-189.

¶ Mail questionnaire data from 196 correctional officers (157 male, 39 female) at 3 midwestern prisons are drawn on to explore the relationship between gender differences & various variables in the work environment. Statistically significant gender differences were found in several demographic, prison-related, & interpersonal variables. 28 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301349

Welsh, Wayne N. (Temple U, Philadelphia PA 19122), The Dynamics of Jail Reform Litigation: A Comparative Analysis of Litigation in California Counties, *Law and Society Review*, 1992, 26, 3, 591-625.

¶ A four-stage, comparative model linking litigation onset, process, & outcome in jail reform lawsuits is offered: (1) the "trigger" stage–long-standing practices & policies function in tandem with a triggering event, eg, a change in law or a riot, to set the stage for litigation; (2) the "liability stage"–specific legal claims are made, defendants are named, & litigation strategies are devised; (3) the "remedy" stage–the nature & degree of solutions is determined by complex interactions between litigants & judges; & (4) the "postdecree" stage–judicial methods & litigant behavior give form to negotiations, modifications, & compli ance efforts. Hypotheses linking the 4 stages are tested using data fron 43 lawsuits against Calif county jails 1975-1989. Results show that liti gation incidence, process, & legal outcomes were significantly influence by critical factors identified at each stage. Implications of a multimet hod, comparative approach for examining court-ordered reform of publi institutions are discussed. 70 References. Adapted from the source docu ment.

1700 sociology of science

34 sociology of science

9301350

Bastide, Françoise, A Night with Saturn, UI *Science, Technology, and Human Values,* 1992, 17, 3, summer, 259-281.
Translated from French by Greg Myers.

¶ A semiotic comparison of the coverage in French newspapers & journals (N = 2 each; N of articles not specified) of the flight of *Voyager I* past Saturn in 1981. The texts differ in: the distance supposed between reader & writer, the treatment of human & nonhuman actors, characterization of the event & assumptions about readers' interest in it, & narrative structure. The analysis shows that popularizations & specialized scientific articles are not related in a simple dichotomy or scale & cannot be explained by a notion of the "general public"; rather, the various types of texts must be considered in terms of more complex relations between what are called, in semiotic terms, the enunciator & the enunciatee. 20 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301351

Becker, George (Dept Sociology Vanderbilt U, Nashville TN 37235), **The Merton Thesis: Oetinger and German Pietism, a Significant Negative Case,** *Sociological Forum,* 1992, 7, 4, Dec, 641-660.

¶ In a famous thesis (eg, see "Puritanism, Pietism and Science," in *Social Theory and Social Structure,* New York: Free Press, 1968 [1936], 628-660), Robert K. Merton identified two movements–English Puritanism & German Pietism–as causally significant in the development of the scientific revolution of the seventeenth & eighteenth centuries, attributing this connection to a strong compatibility between the values of ascetic Protestantism & those associated with modern science. Here, Merton's conclusion regarding German Pietism is challenged, arguing that the Pietist ethos stood in sharp conflict with what Merton called the "normative structure of science." One manifestation of this conflict involves Freidrich Oetinger's articulation of a contending "religious-mystical" conception of science (eg, see *Die Philosophie der Alten* [The Philosophy of the Ancients], Frankfurt & Leipzig, Germany, 1762), which assigned a central place to feeling, intuition, the role of the divine, & a qualitative approach to nature. It is argued that this conception of science provides the clearest indication of the conceptual & valuative distance that tended to separate Pietists from the "new science" of the time. 51 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301352

Ben-Chaim, Michael (Dept Sociology Hebrew U Jerusalem, Mount Scopus 1-91905 Israel), **The Empiric Experience and the Practice of Autonomy,** UI *Studies in History and Philosophy of Science,* 1992, 23, 4, Dec, 533-555.

¶ A comparative study is presented of two contributions to experimental science in the early modern period: Isaac Newton's research on light & colors, & Stephen Gray's on electricity. A detailed examination suggests that their conceptual innovations were achieved through a two-stage process (1) acquisition of dissenting experiences, accomplished by disengagement from, & breach of, conventional research practices & representations of natural phenomena; & (2) elaboration of symbolic, experimental, & rhetorical strategies & techniques by means of which these dissenting experiences were transformed into reproducible effects, or phenomena. Thus, both established themselves as participants in shaping the scope of research & its agenda. It is concluded that Newton's & Gray's considerations concerning their own social status as agents, rather than the seemingly universal requirement of cognitive consensus, were what rendered their empirical research effective in the production of knowledge. Modified AA

9301353

Brooks, Harvey (John F. Kennedy School Government Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **Can Science Survive in the Modern Age? A Revisit after Twenty Years,** UI *National Forum,* 1990, 71, 4, fall, 31-33.

¶ A follow-up to an article of the same title published in 1971 (see SA 21:2/73G2010) offers a reassessment of the situation of science in society & looks at current trends in science policy. The 1971 article identified several negative trends, including: the problematic nature of the alliance between fundamental science & technology, elitism in the scientific community, the declining status of objectivity & rationality as ideals of society, & the demand for research to be socially relevant. Since then, new trends have emerged, including: a revival in scientific growth, the internationalization of science & technology, a growing concern over the availability of research funding, & increasing bureaucratization of science. Also discussed are the influx of foreign science students in US universities, & whether tax monies ought to be used to support them. 1 Graph. W. Howard

9301354

Dewe, Bernd (U Bielefeld, D-4800 1 Federal Republic Germany), **Popularisierung wissenschaftlichen Wissens–Erwachsenenbildung als Kommunikationskanal** (Popularization of Scientific Knowledge–Adult Education as a Channel of Communication), *Communications,* 1991, 16, 3, 379-393. (GER)

¶ Proceeding from the view that continuing education is a channel for communication, a study is presented of its potential for the popularization of scientific knowledge. Concurrent processes of conversion & diffusion are spreading useful bits of scientific knowledge in a special form. The mutual expectations of scientific theorization & practical implementation need to be considered. The potential & limits of the popularization of scientific throught are especially debated among social scientists, due to the lack of institutionalization of typical expenditure procedures, described in K.-G. Riegel's *Öffentliche Legitimation der Wissenschaft* ([Public Legitimation of Science] Stuttgart, 1974). By viewing the expenditure relations of scientific knowledge from the standpoint of the scientific system, it is argued that Riegel confuses mediators of scientific knowledge with experts. Thus, the utilization of scientific knowledge is treated as an appropriate mediation for an ignorant practice, not as a form of tranformation or clarification of everyday knowledge. Adapted from the source document.

9301355

Downey, Gary Lee (Center Study Science in Society Virginia Polytechnic Instit & State U, Blacksburg 24061), **CAD/CAM Saves the Nation? Toward an Anthropology of Technology,** *Knowledge and Society: The Anthropology of Science and Technology,* 1992, 9, 143-168.

¶ Using the example of computer-aided design or manufacturing (CAD/CAM), it is suggested that the US commitment to technology is both an objectified articulation of human effort aimed at improving industrial productivity, & a social choice indicative of a nationalist political agenda. Building on ethnographic fieldwork among engineering students taking CAD/CAM courses, focus is placed on the three discrete technologies arising from a deterministic implementation of a nationalist script by elite industry, government, academic, & engineering groups prioritizing technological solutions to a US identity crisis. The development of CAD/CAM as a productivity tool ultimately fails to satisfy the various users, who are competing for design & manufacturing resources. 63 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301356

Egbert, Maria M., Scientists' Orientation to an Experimental Apparatus in Their Interaction in a Chemistry Lab, *Issues in Applied Linguistics,* 1991, 2, 2, Dec, 269-300.

¶ The relationship between scientists' orientation to one another & to an experimental apparatus is explored through analysis of a videotaped authentic interaction among co-workers (N = 3) in a chemistry laboratory. It is demonstrated how the scientists display systematic orientation to the apparatus as their common spatial point of reference on the one hand & as the physical embodiment of the experiment on the other hand. 2 Figures, 15 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301357

Evans, Mary Ann (Iowa State U, Ames 50011), **Changing Attitudes toward Science and Women in Science: Assessing the Impact of a Role Model Intervention on Ninth-Grade Students,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2550-A-2551-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9234807.

9301358

Gauthier, Luc (Division PPE CERN, BT 3/R-023 CH-1211 Geneva 23 Switzerland), **Les Habitus perceptuels des astronomes et leur rôle dans la production de la connaissance scientifique** (The Perceptual Habitus of Astronomers and Their Role in the Production of Scientific Knowledge), *Social Science Information/Information sur les Sciences Sociales,* 1992, 31, 3, Sept, 419-443. (FRE)

¶ Pierre Bourdieu's habitus concept is used to describe a mechanism relating implicit & explicit knowledge underlying the production of pictures by approximately 50 astronomers over 1.5 years. The nature of the pictures that these astronomers worked with as well as the kind of work done with them is also defined, emphasizing how these habitus are developed as well as their specific content. Particular attention is given to the aesthetic component of these habitus since this is the main locus of the interaction of implicit & explicit knowledge. It is concluded that: (1) the more important components are implicit; (2) representations are actualized habitus; (3) the habitus is the means by which many mechanisms are constantly activated without the astronomers having to think about them, & are thus what makes the astronomers' work possible; (4) it is also the means by which reflexivity is achieved when something new is encountered; & (5) finally, it is what constrains the astronomer's perception & enables him to interpret new phenomenon in a new way. 16 References. Modified AA

9301359

Graham, Loren (Massachusetts Instit Technology, Cambridge 02139), **Science and the Soviet Social Order,** UM *National Forum,* 1990, 71, 4, fall, 20-26.

¶ Social & political changes brought about by the development of science & technology (S&T) in the USSR are examined. Transformations produced by these forces include the abbreviation of time & space by improved means of transportation, & the development of manufacturing. The social consequences of S&T are divided into three categories: intellectual attitudes, state policies, & internal political development. A sketch of the development of Soviet science, from its origins in 1917 to the Mikhail Gorbachev era, is given, & the impact of Soviet S&T on modernization policies is examined. It is concluded that the development of S&T has forced Soviet leaders to relax censorship controls & tolerate more heterogeneity in politics. In light of the policies of *perestroika,* it is suggested that the period of maximum development of Soviet S&T has passed. W. Howard

9301360

Hadden, Richard W. (Saint Mary's U, Halifax Nova Scotia B3H 3C3), **Artful Fiction and Adequate Discourse: Irony and Social Theories of Science,** UM *Philosophy of the Social Sciences,* 1992, 22, 4, Dec, 421-439.

¶ Selected arguments for the radical, epistemological approach to the social study of science developed from the ethnomethodolgical, reflexive position are critiqued. Steve Woolgar's constructivist analyses of the sociology of scientific knowledge (eg, see *Science: The Very Idea,* London: Tavistock, 1988) suggest an antipathy to theorizing as an alternative to the ontological gerrymandering of scientific, objectivist discourse, & point to scientists' use of instrumental irony for privileging one's own theory by trivializing another researcher's claims. In suggesting a constitutive version, it is argued that Woolgar has himself used instrumental irony & ontological gerrymandering by implicitly favoring a particular account of the social world of science. Since constructivism requires an integration of reflective & constitutive versions of the same reality, it introduces problems of ontological adequacy. Building from Harold Garfinkel's formulation of the reflexivity problem, Woolgar avoids the "you too" argument of other science critics that engages a moral ideological representationalism. His needless challenge of such a hegemonic discourse is an exercise in dynamic irony at the local level, but not effective as a critique of the processes & events beyond the locally contingent. 25 References. J. Sadler

9301361

Hentschel, Klaus (Instit Wissenschaftsgeschichte Georg-August-U, D-3400 Göttingen Federal Republic Germany), **Einstein's Attitude towards Experiments: Testing Relativity Theory 1907-1927,** UM *Studies in History and Philosophy of Science,* 1992, 23, 4, Dec, 593-624.

¶ Contrary to a widespread legend of Albert Einstein as a highbrow theorist who all-knowingly anticipated essential experimental results, it is demonstrated on the basis of quotes from unpublished correspondence & overlooked newspaper articles that, between 1907 & 1927, Einstein was extremely interested in experimental tests of relativity theory. He eagerly motivated specialists to search for these effects & actively helped to provide them with institutional backing, especially during his years in Berlin, Germany, where he held several powerful science policy positions. Examples like that of the astronomer Erwin Finlay Freundlich, who became the first director of the Einstein tower solar telescope, which was designed & built in 1920 with the primary aim of testing Einstein's prediction of gravitational redshift of spectral lines, show how much Einstein pressed some observers to come up with results. 2 Tables, 4 Figures. AA

9301362

Hess, David J. (Science & Technology Studies Dept Rensselaer Polytechnic Instit, Troy NY 12181), **Disciplining Heterodoxy, Circumventing Discipline: Parapsychology, Anthropologically,** *Knowledge and Society: The Anthropology of Science and Technology,* 1992, 9, 223-252.

¶ The illegitimate status of parapsychology in academia underlies the problems faced by psychologists & other researchers using scientific methods to study extrasensory perception & psychokinesis. Boundary-work study examines the ideological distinction between scientists & nonscientists, & the disciplinary mechanisms typically marking researchers as pseudoscientists on a cultural & political level. Persecution suffered by US parapsychologists is documented based on ethnographic interviews, & it is described how disciplinary mechanisms & social control mechanisms are reconciled through circumvention strategies when studying tabooed phenomena. Implications of these strategies for developing a critical analysis of terminology & research priorities in science & technology studies are discussed. 37 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301363

Hess, David J. (Science & Technology Studies Dept Rensselaer Polytechnic Instit, Troy NY 12181), **Introduction: The New Ethnography and the Anthropology of Science and Technology,** *Knowledge and Society: The Anthropology of Science and Technology,* 1992, 9, 1-26.

¶ In an introduction to this journal volume (see related abstracts in SA 41:3), contributions to the field of STS (science & technology, or science, technology, society) studies made by professional ethnographers & anthropologists are reviewed. Distinctions between sociological & philosophical approaches to STS & the contemporary US anthropological position center on tensions of reflexive vs critical ethnography & introverted vs reflexivist social constructions of knowledge. Anthropologists are offering a nonreifying alternative to a social science colonized by natural science. By extending the STS ethnographic scope, integrating disciplines in a critical & culturally based approach to STS, & incorporating critical & cultural perspectives into the social science texts, the new ethnographers are expressing a distinctive form of theoretical reflexivity. 105 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301364

Hornig, Susanna (Dept Journalism Texas A&M U, College Station 77843-4111), **Gender Differences in Responses to News about Science and Technology,** UM *Science, Technology, and Human Values,* 1992, 17, 4, autumn, 532-542.

¶ Data obtained in an experiment involving undergraduate males (Ms) & females (Fs) at a Pacific Northwestern U (total N = 216) reveal that the sexes respond differently to mock news stories about new developments in science & technology, with Fs associating more risk & less benefit than Ms. Interview data were used to construct a survey instrument designed to probe for differences in underlying attitudes that might ex-

plain this outcome. In its administration to another sample of 40 undergraduates, at a southwestern university, Fs were more likely than Ms to agree with "antiscience" statements. The assertion that Fs & Ms can be thought of as members of distinct cultures is invoked to provide a theoretical explanation for the findings. 4 Tables, 13 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301365

Jacoby, Sally & Gonzales, Patrick, **The Constitution of Expert-Novice in Scientific Discourse,** *Issues in Applied Linguistics,* 1991, 2, 2, Dec, 149-181.

¶ It is argued that an examination of expert-novice relationships in unfolding interaction should not proceed from the static & unidirectional view that knowledge & status are distributed as functions of a priori categories, eg, age, gender, & hierarchical rank. Although analysis of interactional sequences from group meetings of a university physics team reveals the co-occurrence of professional status & expertise in some segments of the data, conversation analysis indicates that the constitution of expert-novice in dynamic interaction is a more complicated reconstruction of self & other, whether within a speaker's talk or between speakers. It is demonstrated that the constitution of a participant as expert at any moment in an ongoing interaction can also be a simultaneous constitution of some other participant (or participants) as less expert, & that these interactionally achieved identities are only candidate constitutions of self & other until a subsequent interactional move either ratifies or rejects them in some way. This view of expert-novice relations can account not only for the bidirectionality postulated in those models of apprenticeship, socialization, & learning that are based on activity theory but also for change & innovation in communities of practice. It is contended that the analysis of language use should go beyond the extrinsic social, cultural, & biological identities of speakers & recipients & should include an analysis of how utterances constitute these identities & are organized despite these identities. 49 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301366

Kim, Kyung-Man (Dept Sociology Sogang U, Mapo-Ku Seoul Korea), **The Role of the Natural World in the Theory Choice of Scientists,** *Social Science Information/Information sur les Sciences Sociales,* 1992, 31, 3, Sept, 445-464.

¶ In the recent debate (in Fuller, S., et al (Eds), *The Cognitive Turn: Sociological and Psychological Perspectives on Science,* Dordrecht: Reidel, 1989) with Donald Campbell, David Bloor argues that the widely held belief that his & Barry Barnes's (eg, see *T. S. Kuhn and Social Science,* New York: Columbia U Press, 1982) sociological analyses regard scientific belief change as occurring in a referential vacuum is due to the critics' misunderstanding of the so-called network model of language learning that has been central to the development of their strong program in the sociology of knowledge. Originally developed by Mary Hesse (*The Structure of Scientific Inference,* Berkeley: U of California Press, 1974), the network model has two essential components: the coherence principle & the correspondence principle. Considered as a purely sociological model of language learning detached from any historical applications, the model certainly takes into account the role played by the natural world in the construction & selection of scientific knowledge. However, in using this model to explain the reception of the corpuscular philosophy in the seventeenth century & Mendelian genetics at the early twentieth century, both Bloor & Barnes did not adhere to what they preach & deliberately exaggerate the role played by the coherence principle of the network to support their sociological arguments & neglect the ways in which it is crucially influenced by the other component of the model, ie, empirical observation. By reexamining Bloor's & Barnes's relativistic arguments regarding the emergence of corpuscular philosophy & Mendelian genetics, it is argued that Bloor's & Barnes's relativistic or ontologically nihilistic sociology of science can never provide a plausible causal scenario as to the belief change process of scientists & hence cannot cope with the problem of explaining theory change in science. 46 References AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301367

Markus, George (U Sydney, New South Wales 2006 Australia), **Changing Images of Science,** *Thesis Eleven,* 1992, 33, 1-56.

¶ It is contended that the history of science is best understood against a background of Enlightenment images concerning humankind's relation to both the natural & social worlds, & the conflicts between these images. The origin of modern science is examined via analyses of the writings of René Descartes & Francis Bacon, whose philosophies shared a profound ambiguity with respect to the categorical characterization of science, waffling between a subjectivist & an objectivist understanding. Also discussed is the connection between science & democracy, the Kantian image of science, & Max Weber's theory of the limitations & functions of science. It is suggested that a third approach to science is needed that considers the epistemological claims of scientific experiments & the social practices of scientists within the context of a system of sui generis social relations that constitute science as a historically contingent cultural genre. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301368

Martin, Brian (Dept Science & Technology Studies U Wollongong, New South Wales 2500 Australia), **Scientific Fraud and the Power Structure of Science,** *Prometheus,* 1992, 10, 1, June, 83-98.

¶ Though scientific research is victim to many types of misrepresentation & bias, only a few narrowly defined behaviors are singled out & castigated as scientific fraud (SF). A narrow definition of SF is convenient to the groups in society–scientific elites, governments, & large corporations–that provide the most funding, & thus have the dominant influence on priorities in science. Several prominent Australian cases illustrate how the denunciation of SF helps to paint the rest of scientific behavior as blameless. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301369

Michael, Mike (U Lancaster, LA1 4YW England), **Lay Discourses of Science: Science-in-General, Science-in-Particular, and Self,** UM *Science, Technology, and Human Values,* 1992, 17, 3, summer, 313-33.

¶ It is argued that the understanding of science by the public is structured by discourses that address science both as an abstract entity or principle (science-in-general) & as an activity directed at specific phenomena or problems (science-in-particular). Drawing on interviews with 20 city council employees & 2 residents of Lancaster, England, about various sources of ionizing radiation, it is suggested that understanding is tied to questions of social identity that encompass relations of differentiation from & identification with science & the institutions in which it is embedded. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 32 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301370

Morantz-Sanchez, Regina (U California, Los Angeles 90024), **Feminist Theory and Historical Practice: Rereading Elizabeth Blackwell,** UM *History and Theory,* 1992, 31, 4, Dec, 51-69.

¶ Drawing on the insights of contemporary feminist & critical theory, submerged & marginalized alternatives to dominant modes of scientific discourse are explored, focusing on how past medical science became a gendered enterprise. A critical rereading of the writings of Elizabeth Blackwell, a significant nineteenth-century physician, demonstrates that Blackwell, faced with rapidly changing definitions of science in medicine, remained critical of objectivity as the preferred form of knowing, & suspicious of the laboratory medicine that promoted it. In assessing the value of social-constructivist theories of science to the history of medicine, highlighted are the ways in which feminist theorists have turned their attention to gender as a category of analysis in scientific thinking. This new approach to modern science questions its identification with "male" objectivity, reason, & mind, set in opposition to "female" subjectivity, feeling, & nature. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301371

Pérez Tamayo, Ruy (Facultad Medicina U Nacional Autónoma México, 04510 Mexico DF), **Entrevista a Ruy Pérez Tamayo** (Interview with Ruy Perez Tamayo), *Sociológica,* 1991, 6, 16, May-Aug, 337-349. (SPA)

Interview conducted by Michelle Chauvet, Yolanda Cristina Massieu Trigo, Yolanda Castañeda Z., & Rosa Elena Barajas.

¶ It is contended that modern Mexico does not have a scientific culture, in contrast to the pre-Hispanic advances of the Mayas. Scientific-technological policies relating to distinct technical areas are necessary for scientific advance, with trained scientists in policy-making roles.

Mass education is not necessarily incompatible with the education of scientists, but public education must be modernized & made a government priority. There is a risk that in changing scientific curricula, the university will ally itself with industry & the government, with insufficient attention to social needs. However, it is more possible that the larger industries will ally themselves with research centers, not universities. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301372

Prakash, Gyan (Princeton U, NJ 08544), **Science "Gone Native" in Colonial India,** UM *Representations*, 1992, 40, fall, 153-178.

¶ It is contended that the emergence of science in the late nineteenth century as a symbol of Western power not only constituted the "native" as an object of scientific discourse, but also displaced representations of colonial domination. Here, these displacements are examined within the context of British-occupied India, tracing how the deployment of science to Indian culture & its people produced "inappropriate" transformations in the representation of science. These inappropriate transformations are examined in the functioning of museums & exhibitions as cultural sites for representing science in British India. It is argued that the staging of science in museums & exhibitions also enacted other cultural performances & led to schisms in science's identity. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301373

Stauch, Marvin (York U, North York Ontario M3J 1P3), **Natural Science, Social Science, and Democratic Practice: Some Political Implications of the Distinction between the Natural and the Human Sciences,** UM *Philosophy of the Social Sciences*, 1992, 22, 3, Sept, 337-356.

¶ The contemporary debate on the distinction between the natural & human sciences is examined. Charles Taylor (eg, see *Philosophy and the Human Sciences*,Cambridge: Cambridge U Press, 1985) puts forth the idea that a radical discontinuity based on ontological difference exists between the natural & human sciences. This difference is challenged by Richard Rorty (eg, see *Contingency, Irony, and Solidarity*, Cambridge: Cambridge U Press, 1989) who disputes Taylor's use of hermeneutics. However, Rorty misunderstands Taylor's position & its political implications. Because the outcomes of social science research have tremendous impact on social decision making, social science & its methodology are faced with a moral obligation that has no equivalent in the natural sciences. The social sciences must be conceived to avoid consequences inimical to the reproduction & maintenance of participatory, democratic institutions. 24 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301374

Torre, Mayra de la (Grupo Biotecnología & Bioingeniería U Autónoma Metropolitana, Azcapotzalco 02000 Mexico DF), **Entrevista a la Dra. Mayra de la Torre** (Interview with Dr. Mayra de la Torre), *Sociológica*, 1991, 6, 16, May-Aug, 351-361. (SPA)

Interview conducted by Michelle Chauvet, Yolanda Cristina Massieu Trigo, Estela Cervantes, Gilberto Aboites, Yolanda Castañeda Z., & Rosa Elena Barajas.

¶ It is argued that the function of the university is to train scientists to conduct research & generate knowledge, not to develop processes for application to industry. However, the scientists that Mexican universities are graduating today can find little work in the area of biotechnology; further, it is optimistic to think that, in the near future, Mexico will compete with large international consortia in biotechnology. There are, however, some biotechnological projects in the agricultural area; these are described, as are their commercialization prospects & the patenting process. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301375

Toumey, Christopher P. (2627 Van Dyke Ave, Raleigh NC 27607), **The Moral Character of Mad Scientists: A Cultural Critique of Science,** UM *Science, Technology, and Human Values*, 1992, 17, 4, autumn, 411-437.

¶ It is argued that the mad scientist stories of fiction & film are exercises in antirationalism, particularly its Gothic horror variant. They convey the argument that rationalist secular science is dangerous by investigating the evil of science in the personality of the scientist. This cultural critique of science is analyzed here, demonstrating how the symbols of the scientist's personality are manipulated. Mad scientists became increasingly amoral as nineteenth-century texts were adapted to twentieth-century films. The consequence is that this cultural critique is becoming even more severe, due to external reasons independent of the activities of real scientists. 50 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301376

Tribe, Keith (U Keele, Staffordshire ST5 5BG England), **The Economic Journal and British Economics, 1891-1940,** *History of the Human Sciences*, 1992, 5, 4, Nov, 33-57.

¶ The *Economic Journal* began publication as the journal of the British Economic Assoc (later the Royal Economic Society) in 1891. Here, a sample database of the journal over its first fifty years is used to examine the role played by the journal in the building of academic economics as a profession in GB, comparing it with the contemporary French, German, & US journals in the social sciences. 6 Figures, 17 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301377

Varela, Roberto (Dept Antropología U Autónoma Metropolitana, Azcapotzalco 02000 Mexico DF), **Entrevista al Dr. Roberto Varela** (Interview with Dr. Roberto Varela), *Sociológica*, 1991, 6, 16, May-Aug, 327-335. (SPA)

Interview conducted by Michelle Chauvet, Yolanda Cristina Massieu Trigo, Yolanda Castañeda Z. & Rosa Elena Barajas.

¶ Science in Mexico is gradually entering the lives of urban dwellers, but it remains in a precarious state, primarily because not enough scientists are being educated. Establishing a state scientific-technological policy could create a problem in that the government would define it. It is argued that public universities & research centers should define policy among themselves. Higher education is necessarily intellectually elitist, but that does not mean that those without education should be excluded from the scientific culture. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301378

Weidenbaum, Murray (Center Study American Business Washington U, Saint Louis MO 63130), **Sponsoring Research and Develoment,** UM *Society*, 1992, 29, 5(199), July-Aug, 39-47.

¶ Applied research & development (R&D) should be primarily sponsored in the private sector by firms who would most likely use the results. It is argued that when government finances applied R&D, the choice of projects becomes politicized. Many firms are willing to take on such R&D contracts merely to make a profit on that work, even if it does not lead to useful products. On the contrary, firms on their own are unlikely to sponsor R&D that they do not expect to lead to commercial payoffs. Government can take specific action to encourage private R&D activity, eg, by reducing regulatory barriers to the introduction of new products, promoting a larger flow of risk capital through tax reform, & updating archaic patent & antitrust laws. It is suggested that government's role should be to sponsor basic research, ie, scientific activity for which no company or individual is likely to capture the full range of benefits; as the rewards accrue to the society as a whole, the costs must likewise be assumed by society as a whole. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301379

----, **The Historical Ethnography of Scientific Rituals,** *Social Epistemology*, 1992, 6, 4, Oct-Dec, 323-387.

¶ In **A Historical Ethnography of a Scientific Anniversary in Molecular Biology: The First Protein X-Ray Photograph (1984, 1934)**, Pnina Abir-Am (Johns Hopkins U, Baltimore, Md) examines how the performative action at a scientific anniversary (held at Cambridge, England, in 1984) commemorating the first X-ray protein photograph can be profitably studied from a joint, complementary historico-ethnographic perspective. Drawing on interview data & social impressions of the actors involved in the first protein photograph, the analysis suggests a preliminary agenda for a historical ethnography of scientific anniversaries, & explains how the anniversary transformed a fifty-year-old nonevent into the origin of the highly fashionable & prestigious "ultradiscipline" of molecular biology. In **Historical Ethnography as a Way of Knowing (with Response)**, Barbara Frankel (Lehigh U, Bethlehem, Pa) examines Abir-Am's deconstruction of the anniversary commemorating the first X-ray protein photograph, offers a brief explication of deconstruction, lauds Abir-Am's ethnography, & offers reflections on the advantages & disadvantages of using ethnography in studies of science culture. In a **Response**, Abir-Am

praises Frankel's comment pertaining to the irrelevance of the deconstructive turn for ethnographic interpretation, & discusses problems associated with historical ethnography. In **Construction, Alienation and Emancipation: Thoughts on Abir-Am's Ethnography of Scientific Rituals (with Response)**, Kenneth Gergen (Swarthmore Coll, Pa) focuses on issues of power & domination to argue that, in her ethnography, Abir-Am remains too close to the community of interlocutors whose reality she attempts to interpret, & that she lacks sufficient alienation (objectivity) to allow the analysis to reach its full potential. In a **Response**, Abir-Am disagrees that she lacks the requisite alienation, & praises Gergen's suggestion that a microsocial analysis that could demonstrate the indexicality of foundational terms within X-ray protein photography would go far in challenging the semantic link that imbues objective validity to scientific accounts. In **The Rituals of Science: Comments on Abir-Am (with Response)**, Hugh Gusterson (Massachusetts Instit of Technology, Cambridge) praises Abir-Am's analysis, but faults it for a problematic account of scientific ritual that falls short in terms of content & voice. Also discussed is how to write reflexively & sympathetically about scientists, while maintaining a critical perspective that affords deconstructive leverage on the project of science itself. In a **response**, Abir-Am agrees with Gusterson's assertion that the ritual of scientific anniversary not only creates an interpretation of the science in question, but also projects the transcendent power of science itself. The issue of the national composition of the clan--a topic raised by Gusterson--is considered, as are methodological constraints in historical ethnography. 5 Appendixes. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

72 sociology of technology

9301380

Barajas, Rosa Elvia (Grupo Biotecnología & Sociedad U Autónoma Metropolitana, Azcapotzalco 02000 Mexico DF), **Biotecnología y revolución verde, especificidades y divergencias** (Biotechnology and the Green Revolution, Specifics and Divergencies), *Sociológica*, 1991, 6, 16, May-Aug, 61-83. (SPA)

¶ In response to the loss of self-sufficiency in the production of foodstuffs in Mexico, biotechnological solutions seemed to provide hope. In the green revolution (GR), the governments of Mexico & other Latin American countries supported a "technological package" that included genetically improved seeds, along with appropriately advanced fertilization & irrigation techniques. The principal beneficiaries of the GR were the multinational corporations in processing & agricultural manufacturing, because the technological package necessitated intensive capital appropriate for commercial agriculture, not subsistence farming. The implementation of the GR has increased class inequalities & contributed to malnutrition in less-developed countries. An alternative scenario for biotechnology is presented that differs in many ways from the GR, eg, in its objectives, origins, level of socialization of knowledge involved, & types of infrastructure demands. In this scenario, which favors individual farmers & intensive agriculture, a market for products that have not been chemically treated is created, along with a different price structure & different consumers. 30 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301381

Begley, Sharon (*Newsweek Magazine*, 444 Madison Ave New York NY 10022), **Fraud and Hype in Science**, *Bulletin of Science, Technology and Society*, 1992, 12, 2, 69-71.

¶ The conventional wisdom about scientific fraud holds that it is extremely rare, extremely serious, & either pertains to an important subject (in which case it is always & quickly caught), or else involves such an esoteric point that it goes undetected (with little consequence). This begs the question of why some actions are considered fraudulent & others, eg, reporting only expected & desired results are generally not. One answer is that the definition of fraud, both within & outside the scientific community, is convenient to the most powerful groups doing science. Yet there are some practices that could, given some shift in the paradigm, be considered unethical, even fraudulent: the implication of scientific papers that researchers actually follow the "scientific method;" the lifting of ideas from grant proposals by referees; failing to report null results; & ideological bias. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301382

Biondi, Leonardo & Galli, Riccardo (FAST, pR Morandi 1-220121 Milan Italy (Tel: 39-2-76006260; Fax: 39-2-783126)), **Technological Trajectories**, *Futures*, 1992, 24, 6, July-Aug, 580-592.

¶ A discussion of technological trajectories within the context of the mechanism of technological evolution. It is demonstrated that the innovation process tends to follow a general prohibitive-permissive rule, leading to continuous improvements in one or more aspects of performance that is appreciated by users. This generates technological sequences according to preferential paths, which can be considered as trajectories. Examples of such paths are offered, including: market segmentation, product customization, cost reduction, & reduction of resource use (time, space, energy, materials). The constraints on & possibilities of technological forecasting are discussed in relation to the existence of trajectories. 1 Figure. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301383

Brown, Lester R. (Worldwatch Instit, 1776 Massachusetts Ave NW Washington DC 20036 (Tel: 202-452-1999)), **Building a New World**, *Bulletin of Science, Technology and Society*, 1992, 12, 2, 66-68.

¶ This first Robert Rodale Lecture, presented 7 Feb 1992 at the 7th annual Technological Literacy Conference, examines the continuing worsening of Earth's environmental problems, reporting that forests are shrinking, deserts are getting bigger, topsoil is thinning, the ozone layer is being depleted, the greenhouse effect is continuing, & plant & animal species are disappearing. This continuing degradation has implications for human health, food production, & economic trends. To address this situation, an outline is offered that applies the principles of ecology to the design of an economic system. R. Logsdon (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301384

Campos, Miguel Angel (Instit Investigaciones Matemáticas Aplicadas & Sistemas U Nacional Autónoma México, 04510 Mexico DF), **Problemática sociocultural de la ciencia** (A Sociocultural Exposition on the Nature of Science), *Sociológica*, 1991, 6, 16, May-Aug, 11-25. (SPA)

¶ Scientific knowledge is a cultural product in which epistemic values may predominate, but complementary cultural spheres also intervene, eg, the government & the means of production. In fact, science, technology, government policy on science, & the production systems are so interrelated that, in a technological revolution, the relationships between scientific investigation, technological development, & the means of production are forced to change. Technological investigation has appeared as a form of scientific investigation in the academic area, but conflict between this form & the dominant cultural sphere of science has persisted. In the conceptualization of science & in government policies with respect to the interaction between productive, educational, & scientific areas, changes are needed to reflect a scientific culture that has both academic & productive sides. 3 Figures, 13 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301385

Casas, Rosalba (U Nacional Autónoma México, 04510 Mexico DF), **Las capacidades de investigación biotecnológica en México en el área agroalimentaria. Tendencias durante la década de 1980** (The Capacities of Biotechnological Research in Mexico in the Agroproduction of Food. Trends of the 1980s), *Sociológica*, 1991, 6, 16, May-Aug, 151-182. (SPA)

¶ An analysis of biotechnological research in Mexico & its relation to the actual agricultural & foodstuff problems confronting the country. Two major areas of research are: vegetal biotechnology, which is related to improving seeds; & agroindustrial biotechnology, ie, the use of residuals & subproducts for both foodstuff & nonfoodstuff applications. Data on biotechnological research capabilities in Mexico are presented in terms of: areas of investigation, human resources, funding sources, institutional participation, & linkages with the productive sector. The focus of vegetal biotechnology is on potential industrial or commercial applications. Agroindustrial biotechnology has more promise in Mexico, especially in its application to the production of food substitutes for animal protein products; however, progress is limited by the state of scientific & techno-

logical research, & by the shortage of investment capital & lack of policy focus. Strategic areas for biotechnological development need to be identified. 1 Appendix, 18 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301386

Casas-Campillo, C. (Centro Investigación & Estudios Avanzados Instit Politécnico Nacional, Apdo 14-740 07000 Mexico DF), **Biotecnología intermedia, alternativa para la explotación de recursos naturales** (Intermediate Biotechnology, an Alternative to Exploitation of Natural Resources), *Sociológica*, 1991, 6, 16, May-Aug, 229-238. (SPA)

¶ Three directions are apparent in biotechnological research in Mexico: (1) traditional research (genetic engineering); (2) elaboration of technologies adapted from international enterprises; & (3) "intermediate" biotechnology, in which technological complexity & versatility are adjusted to various economic levels. In the latter approach, simple biotechnologies are applied to solve specific regional problems, with regional natural resources playing an important role. While traditional technological advance is expected only in the long term, short-term advances in agriculture, agroindustry, & environmental areas are expected with intermediate biotechnology. Specific cases of intermediate biotechnology that are succeeding in some regions of Mexico are described. 1 Table, 18 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301387

Castañeda Zavala, Yolanda (Grupo Biotecnología & Sociedad U Autónoma Metropolitana, Azcapotzalco 02000 Mexico DF), **Opciones biotecnológicas para la crisis de la agroindustria azucarera: melazas y proteína unicelular** (Biotechnological Options for the Crisis of the Sugar Agroindustry: Molasses and Unicelular Protein), *Sociológica*, 1991, 6, 16, May-Aug, 183-211. (SPA)

¶ After state intervention in 1970, the Mexican sugar industry entered a crisis period in which production did not meet internal industrial demand. By 1980, sugar production had also been seriously affected by external factors; as a result, Mexico changed from sugar exporter to importer. Reprivatization in the late 1980s has helped in meeting industrial demand, but the situation is still serious. In contrast to the blows that biotechnology dealt to this industry in the 1970s & 1980s (ie, the development of sugar substitutes), its application in the 1990s should enable the sugar industry to diversify, as well as to alleviate the food shortage problem, in Mexico. Diversification into molasses, unicellular proteins, & other subproducts could revitalize this industry, as evidenced by two case studies on BIOFERMAL & CINVESTAV-SF. In the latter case, the sugar industry union is participating with the state government & private investment firms in constructing & operating a molasses plant. 19 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301388

Cervantes Reyes, Estela (Grupo Biotecnología & Sociedad U Autónoma Metropolitana, Azcapotzalco 02000 Mexico DF), **Agroecología vs. biotecnología. Consideraciones sobre la polémica** (Agroecology vs Biotechnology. Considerations about the Polemic), *Sociológica*, 1991, 6, 16, May-Aug, 85-101. (SPA)

¶ The tremendous potential that biotechnology offers for agriculture in Latin America has not been realized due to problems with economic resources & debt under current biotechnology policy. In Mexico, a country with a critical need to solve the growing food problem, the group Ecodesarrollo (Ecodevelopment) has proposed a developmental strategy incorporating new forms of production, organization of producers, & commercialization & distribution networks. Within this strategy, basic necessities are satisfied without the large use of pesticides & fertilizers. However, an alternative platform with Ecodesarrollo stresses a new agrarian policy that gives economic guarantees to small & large agricultural property owners alike. There are intermediate variations on these two major platforms, but the main differences are between those who strongly question the benefits of biotechnology & those who favor its use & development; these two sides differ in the proposed applications of certain techniques & technological developments in resolving agricultural problems. 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301389

Cervantes Reyes, Estela (Grupo Biotecnología & Sociedad U Autónoma Metropolitana, Azcapotzalco 02000 Mexico DF), **CA BIO, Catálogo regional de laboratorios de biotecnología vegetal de Oficina Regional para América Latina y el Caribe** (CATBIO, Regional Catalog of Laboratories of Vegetal Biotechnology from the Regional Office for Latin America and the Caribbean), *Sociológic* 1991, 6, 16, May-Aug, 377-379. (SPA)

¶ Third World nations' participation in the technologica biotechnological revolution has been disadvantaged by their lack knowledge about completed research projects, the state of progress in r search, assessment of the human & economic resources needed, etc. 1 remedy these deficiencies, 153 laboratories in 16 Latin American & C ribbean countries were visited & their activities described in a catal that details the problems unique to the region, the institutions in ea country, available human resources, biotechnologies in use, available i frastructure, funding, & diffusion of completed research. Results a presented by laboratory & by country. The lack of capability in advanc technology in certain cases points to the need to establish regional ne works. M. Pflum

9301390

Chauvet, Michelle (Grupo Biotecnologiá & Sociedad Autónoma Metropolitana, Azcapotzalco 02000 Mexofp DF **Biotecnología y rentas tecnológicas** (Biotechnology and Technologic Profit), *Sociológica*, 1991, 6, 16, May-Aug, 27-38. (SPA)

¶ Profiting from technology is achieved by monopolizing technical di coveries & innovations that reduce the cost of goods, but that cannot t easily copied, as exemplified by recent biotechnological developments advanced countries. In agriculture, biotechnological developments ha meant controlling parts of agriculture & livestock production. Given th Third World's control over natural resources, biotechnology in agricu ture has in effect reduced the dependence of the capitalist world on th Third World for foodstuffs & livestock. Third World growers, in ord to compete, need capital beyond their means to purchase biotechnolog cal innovations; thus, biotechnology contributes to unemployment, esp cially among lower-paid & Third World workers & migrants, & to i creasing global inequality. 13 References. Adapted from the source do ument.

9301391

Disco, Cornelis, Rip, Arie & Van der Meulen, Barend (Vakgroe FWT, NL-7500 AE Enschede Netherlands), **Technical Innovatio and the Universities: Divisions of Labour in Cosmopolitan Technic Regimes**, *Social Science Information/Information sur les Science Sociales*, 1992, 31, 3, Sept, 465-507.

¶ A discussion of what makes a role for the university in technologica development possible. Technology development is a product of "cosmo politan technical regimes," ie, supralocal organizations of technical prac tices & knowledge. Two substrates of such regimes are distinguished "design hierarchies," which enable the dispersed production & design d artefact components & hence enable an interorganizational division o design labor; technical models, which are symbolic representations of ar tefacts that allow designers to manipulate parameters in a virtual, predic tive mode. The production of such models (here called "metal design") may be organizationally dissociated from actual design & hence give ri to a cognitive division in design labor. The possibility for distributin meta-design labor is the main explanation for how nineteenth-centu polytechnics, & later universities, could contribute to prosaic design l bor without jeopardizing their jealously guarded scientific & scholar status. The classical configuration broke up with the rise of corporate r search labs between the two world wars. Universities no longer had a m nopoly on meta-design & their incorporation in technical regimes b came fragmentary. It is shown how this fragmentation can be explain using the concept of design hierarchy, & an emergent third phase in t university-technology relationship is noted that is characterized by t incorporation of universities in state-sponsored strategic research & d velopment programs as pragmatic purveyors of bits & pieces of techno gy. 1 Figure, 52 References. AA

9301392

Dodgson, Mark (Science Policy Research Unit U Sussex, Brigh BN1 9RF England), **The Future for Technological Collaborati** *Futures*, 1992, 24, 5, June, 459-470.

¶ Technological collaboration (TC) between firms & between the pu

& private sector is becoming increasingly common in many industrialized nations, yet its outcomes are uncertain, eg: TC may reflect industrial & technological weakness; it has a limited technology focus, rarely appropriate to world problems; its international range is restricted to the global triad; & public policies & corporate strategies may be incongruent. Nevertheless, it is argued that TC will continue to be an important strategic option for some firms, & that it can have implications for public policies, particularly for nations not at the technological forefront. 2 Tables, 1 Figure. Adapted from the source document.

9301393

Forsythe, Diana E. (Dept Anthropology U Pittsburgh, PA 15260-0001), **Blaming the User in Medical Informatics: The Cultural Nature of Scientific Practice,** *Knowledge and Society: The Anthropology of Science and Technology,* 1992, 9, 95-111.

¶ Drawing from participant observation research in artificial intelligence (AI) labs & field studies in the scientific community producing medical informatics, it is noted that the natural sciences bias constitutes a significant cultural dimension within current scientific practice. While these knowledge-based, expert, or AI systems for medical problem-solving have been developed over twenty years, their continued poor acceptance suggests an overreliance on quantitative, technical, & formal aspects of the design, construction, & evaluation processes. A revision of these processes favoring informal, social, & qualitative data is recommended, with a focus on the user & the medical surroundings. 40 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301394

Garnsey, Elizabeth (U Cambridge, CB2 1TN England), **An Early Academic Enterprise: A Study of Technology Transfer,** *Business History,* 1992, 34, 4, Oct, 79-98.

¶ Aero Research, a pioneering enterprise founded in 1934 by Norman de Bruyne, a Cambridge U (England) scientist, is used as a case study to explore the strengths & weaknesses of technology-based companies with academic origins. Topics discussed include: (1) the importance of a knowledge network for technology transfer & of collective effort by a professional team; (2) the need for a close relationship with a major company, & (3) the vulnerability of innovative enterprises to takeover by a larger corporation, which provides needed resources at the price of a reduction in innovative capacity. Technology-based ventures of this kind contribute to & are shaped by processes of technology transfer. Adapted from the source document.

9301395

Giddings, Luther Val, Biotecnología y biodiversidad (Biotechnology and Biodiversity), *Sociológica,* 1991, 6, 16, May-Aug, 273-303. (SPA)

Translated by María García Castro.

¶ Most of the earth's biodiversity resides in tropical forests. Biotechnology, based on commercial use of micro- & other organisms & research in genetic engineering, does not currently offer a solution to the threats of biodiversity. However, biotechnology can indirectly contribute to the ex situ & in situ preservation of the rainforests. From an ex situ perspective, it can contribute by: increasing production of foodstuffs so that the tropical forests need not be cut down for agricultural land; developing seek banks & botanical gardens; & developing the process of cryopreservation. From an in situ perspective, it can contribute by identifying subspecies. Biotechnology can also contribute to the profitable utilization of biodiversity with genetic engineering of plants & animals, & control of animal disease. Due to the socioeconomic impacts & risks to biodiversity associated with biotechnology, international policy on biotechnology & biodiversity should be formulated. 1 Table, 47 References. M. Pflum

9301396

Heins, Volker (Fachbereich Gesellschaftswissenschaften U Frankfurt Main, D-6000 11 Federal Republic Germany), **Gentechnik aus der Verbraucherperspektive. Symbolische Kämpfe um neue Konsummodelle** (Biotechnology from the Consumers' Point of View. Symbolic Struggles for New Models of Consumption), *Soziale Welt,* 1992, 43, 4, 383-399. (GER)

¶ In the last two decades, the political discussion on genetic engineering has focused on the production site, where there was much concern about new forms of bacteria multiplying out of control & spreading beyond the confines of the laboratory; eg, a great controversy arose in the US when Campbell Soup & Heinz Co sought to utilize genetically enhanced supertomatoes in their product lines. Now, however, the new products are reaching the marketplace, & concern is shifting toward the place of consumption. A literature review addresses the myths & realities of this biological revolution. Special attention is given to the dispute over the dangers of recombinant DNA used in somatotropin, a bovine growth hormone. Attempts by the new genetic industries to influence the ethics code so that their products can be sold are discussed, identifying strategies developed to minimize contacts between producers & consumers. 76 References. M. Meeks

9301397

Heywang, Walter, Technologietransfer (Technology Transfer), *Libertas,* 1991, 3-4, 36-48. (GER)

¶ The path from scientific explanations & discoveries to technological innovations & their socioeconomic applications is very tortuous. Internal & external processes of technology transfer are contrasted here, emphasizing the crucial role of the transition from the feasibility phase to peripheral implementation. Special attention is given to personnel problems & to the role of feedback from operations departments to the laboratory. External transfer occurs through many research teams, universities, businesses, scholarly associations, & state institutions on the scale of the world market; examples from the electronics industry are cited. Though technology transfer, as an integral component of the innovation process, should be profitable for all involved, at present it is an inherent weakness of the system, despite undeniable scientific & technological progress. The challenge ahead is improve technology by strengthening the weakest link in the chain. 3 Figures. Adapted from the source document.

9301398

Kemp, René & Soete, Luc (Maastricht Economic Research Instit Innovation & Technology U Limburg, NL-6200 MD Netherlands), **The Greening of Technological Progress: An Evolutionary Perspective,** *Futures,* 1992, 24, 5, June, 437-457.

¶ It is argued that policies designed to achieve sustainable economics & technological development should be informed by the evolutionary character of economic growth & technological change. The technology-economy-ecology link is used to contend that some technological trajectories have reached their environmental limits & need to be replaced by more environmentally friendly trajectories. The technical, economic, & institutional barriers to these transitions are discussed. Adapted from the source document.

9301399

Kirat, Thierry (Maison Rhône-Alpes Sciences Homme, 14 ave Berthelot F-69636 Lyon Cedex 07 France [Tel: 33-72.72.64.61; Fax: 33-72.72.64.72]), **The Social Mastery of Technology: An Agenda for Research and Action,** *Futures,* 1992, 24, 6, July-Aug, 615-620.

¶ A summation of the proceedings of an international symposium on the social mastery of technology held 9-12 Sept 1991 in Lyon, France, under the auspices of the CNRS Industrial Research Group, the Maison Rhône-Alpes des Sciences de l'Homme, & UNESCO. Two main themes are considered: (1) the very nature of the relationship between scientific activities & technological development, both of which are social activities indissociable from the political, social, & economic institutions in which they are rooted. The weak mechanisms of political control over scientific & technological evolution are described, & the problems of ethics, scientists' & public policymakers' responsibility, & democratic control over scientific activity are explored. Several questions relating to the general problem of technology & society are also addressed at macro- & microsocial levels. (2) The preliminaries to a social mastery of technology are analyzed, focusing on contradictions arising from the globalization of technology from the national framework of economic & social regulation, the necessary development of technology as a science of techniques, & a better understanding not only of the economic & social consequences of technology, but also of the mechanisms through which scientific knowledge & organizational or technological artifacts are generated. Modified AA

9301400

Kleese, Roger A., El impacto de la biotecnología en la productividad de la agricultura (The Impact of Biotechnology on Productivity in Agriculture), *Sociológica*, 1991, 6, 16, May-Aug, 255-271. (SPA)
Translated by Yolanda Cristina Massieu Trigo.

¶ Biotechnology is actually a diverse group of technologies in various stages of evolution & development. Biotechnological developments in pharmaceuticals have probably attracted the most attention, especially of investors, but biotechnological research is also being conducted on seeds, livestock, industrial enzymes, & artificial sweeteners. In the biotechnological area, three main groupings are described: genetic modification, monoclonal antibodies, & the cultivation of vegetal tissues & cells. In relation to agricultural productivity, agricultural biotechnology holds promise in the areas of: resistance to herbicides, disease, & insects; better efficiency of fertilizers; temperature tolerances; & nutritive value of food. Other applications of biotechnology are discussed. 4 References. M Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301401

Kling, Rob (U California, Irvine 92717), **Audiences, Narratives, and Human Values in Social Studies of Technology,** UM *Science, Technology, and Human Values*, 1992, 17, 3, summer, 349-365.
Comment, 366-380; **Reply,** 381-385.

¶ In a discussion of the nature of social studies of technology from the perspective of "reconstitutive interpretivism," it is suggested that field examinations of the use of computerized technologies provide needed opportunities for social epistemologists to refine theory. The plea of Steve Woolgar & Keith Grint (see SA 40:1/92Y2478) for more reflexive accounts of science & technology, therefore, should be heeded–but not too literally. In **Computers, Guns, and Roses: What's Social about Being Shot?** Grint (Brunel U, Uxbridge, Middlesex UB8 3PH London, England) & Woolgar respond to the three criticisms made by Kling of constructivist-oriented researchers like themselves: being "crusaders against error," failing to engage in practical debates, & appearing to render technology itself irrelevant. In **When Gunfire Shatters Bone: Reducing Sociotechnical Systems to Social Relations,** Kling reiterates the need for well-grounded narratives about social constructions & the role of technologies in altering human well-being. 21 References. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301402

Kranzberg, Melvin (Georgia Instit Technology, Atlanta 30332), **The Scientific and Technological Age: Acceptance of the Award to Honorary Membership in NASTS,** *Bulletin of Science, Technology and Society*, 1992, 12, 2, 63-65.

¶ In this 1992 acceptance speech for the Award of Honorary Membership in the National Assoc for Science, Technology, & Society, the need to integrate both the scientific & the humanistic-social fields is stressed. Although admitting that science has contributed to some of the world's problems, it is claimed that scientific study has led to a number of improvements, most notably in Western civilization, where it is often employed. Since these remaining problems are described as interface problems resulting from the interaction of science with society, a dual approach that encompasses both the technological & the social aspects is needed to solve them. E. Mortenson (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301403

Lohmar, Ulrich, Technik kontra Bildung? (Technology versus Education?), *IBM Nachrichten*, 1987, 37, 288, Apr, 7-11. (GER)

¶ New informational technologies, more than any other aspect of modernity, are changing many areas of our life, eg, economics, politics, & the legal system. In the developed economies, information is endlessly made available, traded, transformed, & is highly valued as a commodity. Aside from print media, computer technology, TV, & radio, now available are cable communication systems, videodiscs, satellites, & home videos, allowing for the construction of complex, integrated networks. Thus, information occupies the place in the postindustrial economy that raw materials occupied in the industrial economy. Changes in the workplace include: flexible mental work replacing simple manual labor; frequent changing of jobs instead of static career development; decentralization of work & decision making; cooperative instead of individual effort; & a shift from monotonous to creative work. More effort is needed to see how humans learn. The schoolday should be lengthened, & new emphasis placed on continuing education. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301404

Martínez, Francisco & Aboites, Gilberto (Dept Economía & Sociología U Autónoma Agraria Antonio Narro, Saltillo Coahuila Mexico), **Estado, protección legal y diversidad fitogenética** (State, Legal Protection and Phytogenetic Diversity), *Sociológica*, 1991, 6, 16, May-Aug, 103-128. (SPA)

¶ The characteristics & the social importance of phytogenetic (vegetal) resources & their diversification are analyzed. Access to phytogenetic material is found in the less-advanced countries of the world, including Mexico, but these genetic resources are taken by developed countries without reimbursement commensurate with their potential wealth; in fact, the cost to businesses & consuming societies of acquiring basic genetic material from developing countries is essentially zero. Given that international regulations on the interchange of phytogenetic resources between countries do not exist, states should actively participate in defining the regulatory coordination of scientific & technological activities involving these resources. The Latin American & Caribbean Commission on Phytogenetic Resources, founded in 1986, is examining how the negotiations over the North American Free Trade Agreement, legal protection for industrial & intellectual properties, & international obligations influence these resources. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 19 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301405

Massieu Trigo, Yolanda Cristina (Grupo Biotecnología & Sociedad U Autónoma Metropolitana, Azcapotzalco 02000 Mexico DF), **Plaguicidas y biotecnología: el poder multinacional** (Pesticides and Biotechnology: Multinational Power), *Sociológica* 1991, 6, 16, May-Aug, 129-150. (SPA)

¶ Within the green revolution, biotechnology is used to increase food production with the goal of alleviating world hunger. Although pesticides & herbicides play an important part in this process, they can have particularly noxious effects on ecosystems, many pests have developed immunity to them, & they are often prohibitively expensive for Third World producers. Vegetal species have been developed that produce their own pesticides & resist adverse climactic conditions, but these are not yet economically viable & socially acceptable. With multinational companies (MNCs) monopolizing the production of both new biochemical products & agrochemical products, it is in their interests to manipulate the introduction of vegetal species that do not require the concurrent use of pesticides. MNCs are more interested in developing vegetal species resistant to herbicides, so that herbicides can be sold concurrently. The pesticide industry in Mexico, & product development & operation of three large MNCs–Monsanto, Ciba-Geigy, & Sandox–are examined as case studies of this manipulation. Since antagonism between commercial interests & quality of life is apparent, it is suggested that biotechnology needs more government regulation. 6 Tables, 13 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301406

Massieu Trigo, Yolanda Cristina (Grupo Biotecnología & Sociedad U Autónoma Metropolitana, Azcapotzalco 02000 Mexico DF) ***Revolución de la biotecnología o tercera revolución agrícola?* de Pierre-Michel Rosner** (*Biotechnology revolución or Third Agricultural Revolution?* by Pierre-Michel Rosner), *Sociológica*, 1991, 6, 16, May-Aug, 381-387. (SPA)

¶ A review essay on a book by Pierre-Michel Rosner, *Revolución de la biotechnología o tercera revolución agrícola?* ((Biotechnological Revolution or Third Agricultural Revolution?) Azcapotzalco, Mexico: UAM, 1990). Rosner views biotechnological advance as passing into a phase where the control of agricultural components & products are more important than the control of production & land per se. In the past, as now, innovation & diffusion represent two completely different aspects of biotechnology, but the capital pouring into biotechnology is reducing the temporal distance between these two aspects. The actors, motivations, & recipients of biotechnology are all interrelated. The biotechnological revolution has all the elements necessary to become the third agricultural or agrobioindustrial revolution. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301407

Pelay, Gilles, El sector agroalimentario, un núcleo privilegiado de las biotecnologías (The Agroalimentary Sector, a Privileged Nucleus of Biotechnology), *Sociológica*, 1991, 6, 16, May-Aug, 305-32 (SPA)
Translated by María Concepción Huerte T.

¶ France's agroalimentary industry (AAI) is one of the principal sectors for the application of biotechnology. The French AAI is divided into two main groupings: working with raw products from agriculture, mainly within powerful cooperatives; & preparing treated materials for distribution & consumption. Competitive factors–eg, domination over primary materials &, more recently, differentiation of products–have contributed to changes in the AAI. Due to these & other factors, mere possession of biotechnology does not mean competitive dominance. Biotechnology has impacted the AAI by: improving the production of the largest crops, introducing new primary agricultural materials, & influencing the production of intermediary products. Social, legal, & financial limitations pertaining to this sector also exist. 7 Tables. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301408

Pfaffenberger, Bryan (Division Humanities U Virginia, Charlottesville 22901), **Technological Dramas,** *Science, Technology, and Human Values*, 1992, 17, 3, summer, 282-312.

¶ The technological construction of political power & of resistance to it are examined in terms of an ideal-typical model known as a "technological drama." In "technological regularization," a design constituency creates the artifacts that reveal its intention to control the distribution of wealth, power, & status in society, as well as the myths, social contexts, & rituals that legitimate its power & its choice of artifacts. The people adversely affected by technological regularization seek either to accommodate the imposed system through myth-, context-, or artifact-altering strategies of their own (technological adjustment), or to change the imposed system (technological reconstitution). The enactment of a technological drama, thus, is a specifically technological form of political discourse in which both political intentions & technology's impact are always themselves constituted & constructed as technological activities. 48 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301409

Piette, Albert (8 rue Nobles, B-5003 Saint Marc Namur Belgium), **Mode mineur de la réalité et réflexivité diffuse: contribution à une anthropologie de la critique** (Minor Mode of Reality and Diffuse Reflexivity: Contribution to an Anthropology of the Critical), *Social Science Information/Information sur les Sciences Sociales*, 1992, 31, 3, Sept, 551-561. (FRE)

¶ A discussion of the "minor mode of reality," ie, the diffuse critical capacity of the individual in social situations, including the capacity for lateral identification, division, inattention, & distraction. This approach to the sociological individual contrasts classical works in sociology & anthropology, in which the methods of direct observation & textual strategies disregard this minor mode of reality. Such ethnographic facts are integrated theoretically by the notion of paradox, as developed by Yves Barel (*Le Paradoxe et le système* [The Paradox and the System], 2nd edition, Grenoble: Presses Universitaires de Grenoble, 1989). Implied from Barel's notion is the epistemological option of the double paradoxical impossibility of breaking or not breaking with society; different strategies of paradoxical implication are noted. Also questioned is the logic of the social, which does not function at 100%, & the notion of paradox is generalized to the social fact that both is & is not. 16 References. AA translated & modified by J. Blaemers. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301410

Rabinow, Paul (Anthropology Dept U California, Berkeley 94720), **Severing the Ties: Fragmentation and Dignity in Late Modernity,** *Knowledge and Society: The Anthropology of Science and Technology*, 1992, 9, 169-187.

¶ A discussion of the case of *John Moore* v. *Regents of the University of California*, in which the California Supreme Court ruled that Moore was entitled to no conversion or property rights to his bodily tissues, points to the regestalting of truth & virtue, body & person. Based on extended patent laws established in 1980 concerning living matter, the boundaries of the body & its ownership were at issue in the case, involving the patenting doctors (MDs) at the U of California, Los Angeles, of an immortal cell line from tissue removed from the plaintiff. Legal, ethical, medical, economic, technoscientific, & media-related aspects of the case are examined. Also noteworthy are the institutional & cultural arrangements made between research medicine, pharmaceutical companies, & private MDs. It is suggested that older values linked to Christian concepts of the sacred & resurrectable vessel of the body, & liberal concepts of the rational human actor as contractual negotiator, have disappeared during late modern culture, & technological commitment to the fragmented body has usurped the wholeness of the person. 25 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301411

Rubio, Blanca, Desarrollo del capital en la agricultura mexicana y biotecnología: hacia un nuevo patrón de acumulación? (The Development of Capital in Mexican Agriculture and Biotechnology: Toward a New Pattern of Accumulation?), *Sociológica*, 1991, 6, 16, May-Aug, 39-59. (SPA)

¶ The impact of biotechnology on the process of capital accumulation during a crisis period in agriculture is analyzed. The crisis was caused by the subordination of agriculture to industry, & by the mechanism of profiting from the land. Biotechnology appears to offer an exit from this crisis in the capitalist world. In the third scientific-technological revolution, led by biotechnology, industry is profiled as the promoter of biotechnology by virtue of its capacity to develop commercial production of this new form of technology. The use of biotechnology is destined to radically transform the previous contradictory linkage between industry & agriculture, as well as to transform the international division of labor. Dependent countries will not be able to integrate the new standards of world agricultural competence, with a resulting loss of jobs. Mexico's position in this revolution is described. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301412

Simeón, Rosa Elena, Discurso Inaugural de Rosa Elena Simeón en el Segundo Congreso Latinoamericano de Biotecnología (Inaugural Address of Rosa Elena Simeón at the Second Latin American Congress of Biotechnology), *Sociológica*, 1991, 6, 16, May-Aug, 365-373. (SPA)

¶ An address by the President of the Cuban Academy of Sciences at the Second Latin American Congress on Biotechnology, held Aug 1990 in Havana, Cuba. It is contended that after the revolution, the Cuban government saw the need to train scientists in a manner that integrated theory & practice, as well as different disciplines. In the 1980s, to achieve rapid development in the biological sciences, collective research centers & specialty centers were created to address topics of maximum national interest, & members of higher institutions were brought together in scientific & technical organizations. This emphasis on the biological sciences resulted in Cuba's production of the first antimeningitis Type B vaccine in the world. The accomplishments of individual Cuban research centers & university programs for training future generations of biotechnology professionals & researchers are described. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301413

Tedlow, Richard S. & Hundt, Reed E. (Graduate School Business Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **Cars and Carnage: Safety and Hazard on the American Road,** *Journal of Policy History*, 1992, 4, 4, 435-452.

¶ The safety record of US cars is examined. Since the publication of Ralph Nader's *Unsafe at Any Speed* (New York, 1965) brought national attention to automobile safety problems, automobiles have become safer & the highway death rate has declined. Reasons for the improved safety record include National Highway Transportation Safety Administration safety standards, better automobile design, & cultural change, eg, decreased drinking. However, automobiles are not as safe as they could be. Lighter automobiles, relaxed enforcement of the speed limit, limited availability of air bags & impact-resistant side-rail construction, & government policy emphasis on automobile recalls vs automobile industry rule-making are largely responsible. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301414

Thamm, Alfred L. (U Vermont, Burlington 05405), **Old Wine in New Bottles? The Case of "Management of Technology",** *Journal of Managerial Issues*, 1992, 4, 2, summer, 210-222.

¶ The contemporary management of technology (MOT) phase of industrial revolution is examined. MOT is characterized by: (1) a corporate environment that views technology as the chief competitive advantage; (2) the ability to move research & development inventions rapidly from the laboratory to the marketplace; (3) a high rate of technological innovation; & (4) a global market share for high-technology enterprises. The

potential of such industries to determine both economic growth & a nation's geopolitical importance contrasts with the maturing or declining automobile, railroad, steel, & textile industries that dominated the first part of the twentieth century. MOT is necessary to meet the demands of the postindustrial information society & to manage emerging technology & sustain economic & national survival. 1 Table, 42 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301415

Velázquez, Idolina, Algunos impactos de la biotecnología en el café (Some Impacts of Biotechnology on Coffee), *Sociológica*, 1991, 6, 16, May-Aug, 213-226. (SPA)

¶ After 1975, sales in the coffee market dropped as a result of oversupply, speculation, violation of production agreements by members of the International Coffee Organization, & increasing consumption of carbonated beverages. Biotechnology's entrance into the marketplace means that new types of coffee can be synthesized, & thereby produced in countries other than the traditional tropical coffee-producing ones. These changes have strong implications, not only for the peasants farming the coffee plantations, but also for the producers of the poorer-quality beans. In Mexico, coffee producers serve an important function in the national economy; biotechnological changes in coffee cultivation will affect small-scale Mexican farmers, processors, & distributors, who may no longer be able to compete in the world market. 20 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301416

Zabusky, Stacia E. (Anthropology Dept Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **Multiple Contexts, Multiple Meanings: Scientists in the European Space Agency**, *Knowledge and Society: The Anthropology of Science and Technology*, 1992, 9, 115-142.

¶ Staff scientists at the European Space Agency (ESA) function as scientific ambassadors, coordinating joint international space science missions. Based on a year-long ethnographic field investigation of the agency, it is suggested that they play a vital role in achieving social cooperation as scientists. While trained as academic scientists, & identifying with that community, they perform no scientific research, nor are they charged with technology development. Concerned primarily with social membership issues & the negotiation between designers & engineers of satellites, their unique position is poorly defined in typical scientific culture. 4 Tables, 34 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301417

——, **El Centro de Investigación y Mejoramiento del Maíz y el Trigo (CIMMYT)** (The Center for the Investigation and Improvement of Corn and Wheat [CIMMYT]), *Sociológica*, 1991, 6, 16, May-Aug, 239-244. (SPA)

Translated by Yolanda Cristina Massieu Trigo.

¶ (A translation of an article originally published in *Monitor*, 1990, 2, Mar. It is noted that Mexico's Center for the Investigation of Corn & Wheat (CIMMYT) was established in 1966 as a civil association under Mexican law, but became an international organization under the UN & World Bank in 1988. At that point it expanded beyond its initial focus on the preservation & improvement of corn & wheat, & on meeting the alimentary needs of developing countries, to the improvement of agronomic practices & research procedures for increasing agricultural productivity. Recognizing the importance of biotechnology, CIMMYT established in 1986 a Network for International Collaboration in the Biotechnology of Corn, which involves both public & private institutions in both industrial & developing countries. M. Pflum

9301418

——, **La biotecnología en Asia Sur-oriental** (Biotechnology in Southeast Asia), *Sociológica*, 1991, 6, 16, May-Aug, 245-254. (SPA)

Translated by Michelle Chauvet.

¶ (A translation of an article originally published in *Monitor*, (1990, 3, June. Applications of biotechnology in Southeast Asia in the production of high-added-value products (eg, pharmaceuticals) & of foodstuffs for growing populations, & in the differentiation of products for exportation are discussed. The benefits of biotechnology for subsistence farming appear small. Countries covered in the discussion are the Philippines, Thailand, Indonesia, Malaysia, & Korea; with the exception of Korea, a newly industrialized country, these countries cooperate in research & development through the biotechnological subcommittee of the Assoc of Southeast Asiatic Nations. M. Pflum

1800 demography and human biology

37 demography (population studies)

9301419

Benencia, Roberto & Forni, Floreal, Conductas demográficas diferenciadas entre pobladores rurales de Santiago del Estero (Differentiated Demographic Behavior in Rural Residents in Santiago del Estero), UM *Revista Paraguaya de Sociologia,* 1992, 29, 83, Jan-Apr, 19-42. (SPA)

¶ An exploration of demographic behavior of rural residents of Santiago del Estero, Argentina, drawing on national census data 1947-1980. Analysis indicates that while most rural areas in Argentina were declining in population levels & actual births 1970-1980, Santiago del Estero increased in population & births. Statistics for two areas, Rio Hondo & Robles, both of which have high levels of fertility & population retention, are examined in detail. Results indicate that different types of demographic behavior exist within different social groups: salaried workers have high fertility rates, while farm owners have lower rates. Explanations of these reproductive strategies are tied to the economic functioning of the households. 8 Tables, 21 References. J. Taylor (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301420

Besecker-Kassab, Charlotte Kay (U Miami, Coral Gables FL 33124), **Immigrant Use of Political Media in the U.S.: A Case Study of the Maronite Lebanese of South Florida,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 2999-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9239661.

9301421

Blair, Marilou Catherine Legazpi (Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **Migration and Occupational Prestige in a Developing Country: The Philippines,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2555-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9236789.

9301422

Bovenkerk, Frank & Ruland, Loes (Rijks U Utrecht, NL-3508 TC Netherlands), **Artisan Entrepreneurs: Two Centuries of Italian Immigration to the Netherlands,** UM *International Migration Review,* 1992, 26, 3(99), fall, 927-939.

¶ The international migration of artisan entrepreneurs is examined, using Italian immigration to the Netherlands as an example. Although traditionally associated with larger movements, these artisans are shown to be a new type of temporary migrant, which existing theories (assimilation, chain migration, labor migration, middlemen minorities) fail to adequately explain. Ethnographic data on Italian chimney sweepers, mosaic & pavemakers, makers of statuettes, & ice-cream vendors suggest that the particularities of the trade chosen have proved decisive for the social histories of these groups. 20 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301423

Čačic-Kumpes, Jadranka & Nejašmić, Ivica (Instit migracije narodnosti Sveučilišta U Zagreb, 41000 Croatia), **Promjene etničke strukture Petrinje: demografski i sociološki aspekti** (Changes in the Ethnic Structure of Petrinja: Demographic and Sociological Aspects), *Migracijske teme,* 1991, 7, 2, Dec, 127-148. (SCR)

¶ In contrast to other regions suffering heavy emigration, Petrinja–an ethnically mixed community in the Banija region of Croatia–had a net population influx after WWII. In 1948, 71.3% of the population were Croatians, compared to 40.7% in 1991; by this time the Serbs were the biggest group, with 45.6%. Postwar selective migration occurred because of new mobilizational channels introduced by the Banija partisans & the Communist party. The outlying districts had a Serb majority, & they generally identified more with the political system than the Croats. The political elite took advantage of the plan for systematic development of the region to promote its own ethnic group. 9 Tables, 2 Graphs, 1 Map, 27 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301424

Carey, Arlen Dean (U Texas, Austin 78712), **The Evolutionary Demography of Sex-Differentiated Mortality: A Theoretical and Empirical Analysis,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 2997-A-2998-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9239223.

9301425

Chawla, Raj K., The Changing Profile of Dual-Earner Families, *Perspectives on Labour and Income,* 1992, 4, 2, summer, 22-29.

¶ While in 1967 only 33% of all husband-wife families were dual-earner families, that figure had grown to nearly 66% by 1989. Here, the evolution of the dual-earner family is explored to identify transformations in the labor force participation of wives, labor market experiences of husbands, & family demographics. Comparative data from Canada's Survey of Consumer Finances for 1968 & 1990 indicate that almost every sector of the economy has been transformed in order to accommodate the new norm: flextime, shiftwork, compressed work weeks, & child care services have become increasingly popular; shops maintain longer hours to serve their working clients; & the government, while receiving more in tax revenue, must now provide services & pensions to a much larger workforce. 5 Tables, 3 Charts, 9 References. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301426

Cohen, Michael L. (U Maryland, College Park 20742), **Choice and Conflict about Census Data Adjusting the American Census Count,** *Journal of Public Policy,* 1991, 11, 4, Oct-Dec, 357-398.

¶ It is argued that the US Census–which involves interactions betwen public laws, governmental institutions, & citizens' responses to official inquiries–is a social fact, but is not, however, an objective measure of all people living within the US borders. Reasons for the inevitable defects in the census count, & attempts by the US Census Bureau to identify the sources of error & estimate their impact are identified. Although it is possible to compensate for sampling errors, the use of census data for policy purposes (economic & political reallocations between groups) has long meant that statistical adjustments to the initial census counts are politically contentious. The reasons underlying this political conflict are explored, & the extent to which it concomitantly stems from causes outside the US is considered. 2 Tables, 63 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301427

Ehrlich, Paul R., Daily, Gretchen C. & Goulder, Lawrence H. (Stanford U, CA 94305), **Population Growth, Economic Growth, and Market Economies,** *Contention: Debates in Society, Culture, and Science,* 1992, 2, 1, fall, 17-35.
Comment, 37-44, **Response,** 45-47.

¶ The relationship between population growth & economic growth is examined, arguing that a decrease in the rate of population growth neither imposes economic burdens on young workers nor threatens continued growth of living standards. It is maintained that a slowdown in population growth is, in fact, essential to sustaining standards of living, & that a "child tax" is needed to decrease population growth. The potential of markets to rectify problems (eg, environmental problems) created by overpopulation is also discussed. In **A Comment on "Population Growth, Economic Growth and Market Economies,"** Keith Griffin (U of California, Riverside) agrees with Ehrlich et al that a slow rate of population growth does not damage the moral foundations of society, nor reduce living standards, but challenges their assertion that increasing fertility rates spell disaster for future generations, & argues that reducing fertility is not a global problem that merits top priority. It is contended that the most effective way to reduce population is to educate women & increase the number of women in the labor force. In **Government, Bedrooms, and the Environment: A Response to Keith Griffin,** Ehrlich, Daily, & Goulder defend their claim that government intervention in the sphere of reproduction not only is in the best interest of society, but also is required by the earth's ecosystem. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301428

Goldring, Luin Penelope (Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **Diversity and Community in Transnational Migration: A Comparative Study of Two Mexico-U.S. Migrant Circuits,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2556-A-2557-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9235981.

9301429

Greenwood, Michael J., McDowell, John M. & Trabka, Eloise (Center Economic Analysis U Colorado, Boulder 80309), **Conducting Descriptive and Analytical Research with the Immigration and Naturalization Service Public Use Tapes,** *Journal of Economic and Social Measurement,* 1991, 17, 3-4, 131-153.

¶ A discussion of the Immigration & Naturalization Service (INS) Public Use Tapes includes a detailed description of the information available on them, an account of the frequency & severity of certain flaws in the data, & a description of possible methods for correcting these flaws. Also discussed are strengths & weaknesses of the data for descriptive & analytical research, & several suggestions are made for research projects that could be carried out with the INS data. 9 Tables, 6 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301430

Haberkorn, Gerald, Temporary versus Permanent Population Mobility in Melanesia: A Case Study from Vanuatu, UM *International Migration Review,* 1992, 26, 3(99), fall, 806-842.

¶ Though the literature has generally treated migration patterns in Melanesia as rural-based, circular, temporary movements, it is argued here that since 1955, the urban population has tripled. This discrepancy is attributed to problems in previous research regarding underlying operationalizations, methodologies, & theoretical conceptualizations. Here, a case study of lifetime mobility patterns among Paamese men & women in Port Vila in the island Republic of Vanuatu demonstrates that individualization of land tenure, monetization of bridewealth payments, & the reemergence of communal work groups are both a cause & a result of rural-urban mobility. 1 Table, 3 Figures, 93 References. E. Mortenson (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301431

Joo, Ki-in (U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **Population Dynamics of Scientists: A Model Construction Approach from Ecological Ideas and Simulation Study,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 2998-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9239129.

9301432

Ketkar, Kusum W. (W. Paul Stillman School Business Seton Hall U, South Orange NJ 07079), **A Log-Linear Approach to Disaggregated Micro-Level Population Forecasts,** *International Journal of Forecasting,* 1990, 6, 2, July, 241-251.

¶ To obtain disaggregated long-range microlevel population projections from aggregative projections, a loglinear model is proposed & tested using US data. Total household population is broken down into 120 subgroups based on household factors, eg, region of location, age, size, & female's employment status. For reference, both random-walk & time-trend methods for disaggregating are also applied to the data. After evaluating the projections of estimated number of households with all 3 techniques using 5 different error measures, it is found that the loglinear model made superior projections of the size of the observed & estimated subgroups for 1960 & 1980. 9 Tables, 34 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301433

Kunstadter, Peter, Kunstadter, Sally Lennington, Leepreecha, Prasit, Podhisita, Chai, Laoyang, Mai, Thao, Cheng Sae, Thao, Rasamee Sae & Yang, Wirachon Sae (School Medicine U California, San Francisco 94109), **Causes and Consequences of Increase in Child Survival Rates: Ethnoepidemiology among the Hmong of Thailand,** UM *Human Biology,* 1992, 64, 6, Dec, 821-841.

¶ Despite exposure to factors usually associated with risk of child mortality (eg, low education, low status of women, exposure to war), the Hmong "hill tribe" minority in Thailand has experienced a decline over the last 30 years in infant mortality, from over 120 to under 50 per 1,000 live births. This trend is accounted for by improved access to & increase utilization of modern curative & preventive medical care associated wi major changes in social & hygienic conditions. Perceptions of the Hmon regarding child mortality are examined using data collected by surv questionnaire, observation, & unstructured interviews (N = 1,014 hous holds). It is noted that most Hmong parents explain their desired fami size in terms of economic conditions rather than perceived risk of chil mortality. The analysis suggests that fertility & child mortality can va independently, & that significant reductions in child mortality can b achieved without major social changes or major reductions in fertility. Tables, 1 Figure, 33 References. Adapted from the source documen (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301434

Lank, Heather Powell (U Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1), **Sojournin The Process of Adaptation of Canadians in Geneva, Switzerland,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Soci Sciences,* 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 2992-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DANN69337.

9301435

Last, Murray (Dept Anthropology University Coll London, WC1 6BT England), **The Importance of Extremes: The Social Implicatio of Intra-Household Variation in Child Mortality,** *Social Science an Medicine,* 1992, 35, 6, Sept, 799-810.

¶ Data collected over 20 years from a single farmstead in northern Nige ria are drawn on to document the extreme variation in child-rearin among women of the same polygynous household, raising question about factors involved in child mortality & the social processes that mag nify that variation. The spectacle of one wife having 90% of her childre alive while her cowife has 90% dead exerts enormous influence not onl on people's beliefs, but also on their practical responses in the face of th spectre of serial child death. A high divorce rate, wide inequalities amon women, & marriage strategies that favor large, rich households are som of the consequences. Beliefs in repeatedly returning children & change lings focus blame on the children, while a premium is put on very earl diagnosis & often drastic remedial action. Extreme suffering, though sel dom acknowledged, generates its own logic & corpus of relevant data Table, 15 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyrigh 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301436

Le Lohé, M. J. (U Bradford, West Yorkshire BD7 1DP England) **Political Issues,** *New Community,* 1992, 19, 1, Oct, 148-155.

¶ Press coverage on the themes of illegal immigration, lax immigratio control in European states, race in the 1992 general election in GB, & political activity surrounding the Asylum Bill in the House of Lords i reviewed. When Conservatives won the 1992 election, Labour's defea was attributed in part to their position on immigration, which affecte Asian & black voting. Cross-racial voting patterns & the elections o Asian & black major & minor party candidates are discussed in light o the return of racist parties to the 1992 election scene. M. Pflum (Copy right 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301437

Lee, Myoung-Jin & Kim, Jae-On (c/o Kim–Dept Sociology U Iowa Iowa City 52242), **The Determinants of Earnings of Korean Immigrants in the United States,** *Korea Journal of Population and Development,* 1991, 20, 1, July, 1-21.

¶ Structured interview data obtained in a previous study of 622 Korean male immigrants living in Chicago, Ill (see SA 39:5/91Y1530), are reanalyzed to investigate factors determinant of their earnings, focusing on: human capital, acculturation, or labor market positions. Results indicate an interactive effect of these & other factors. More specifically, while the rates of returns on the investments in human capital & acculturation are positive in the primary labor market, the same is not true in the secondary labor market or in the self-employed segment. 4 Tables, 49 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301438

Liu, John M. (Program Comparative Culture U California, Irvin 92717 (e-mail: jliu@uci.edu)), **The Contours of Asian Professional Technical and Kindred Work Immigration, 1965-1988,** U *Sociological Perspectives,* 1992, 35, 4, winter, 673-704.

¶ Published data from the US Naturalization & Immigration Servic

1972-1986, are analyzed to examine the nature of Asian professional, technical, & kindred (PTK) immigration since 1965, focusing on: (1) the conditions underlying emigration from Asia; (2) the occupational composition of Asian PTKs; & (3) the imapct of this immigration on Asian-American communities. Patterns of PTK immigration from the Philippines, 3 Chinese-speaking regions, India, & Korea, are compared to illuminate similarities & differences in the Asian-American experience. 7 Tables, 1 Figure, 49 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301439

Low, **Bobbi S. & Clarke, Alice L.** (School Natural Resources U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109-1115), **Resources and the Life Course: Patterns through the Demographic Transition,** *Ethology and Sociobiology,* 1992, 13, 5-6, Sept-Nov, 463-494.

¶ A behavior ecological approach is used to examine the relationship between wealth & relative reproductive success throughout the life patterns of people in four economically diverse parishes in nineteenth-century Sweden. Findings reveal: children of both sexes born to poorer parents were more likely than richer children to die or emigrate before reaching maturity; poorer men, & women whose fathers were poorer, were less likely to marry in the parish than others; & of all adults who remained in their home parish, & thus generated complete lifetime records, richer individuals had greater lifetime fertility & more children alive at age 10. Thus, wealth positively influenced reproductive success in Sweden. 4 Figures, 125 References. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301440

Martin, Philip (U California, Davis 95616), **Migration and Development,** UM *International Migration Review,* 1992, 26, 3(99), fall, 1000-1012.

¶ An overview of proceedings of a June 1992 symposium involving World Bank project managers & migration researchers on the relationship between migration & Third World development. Focus was on the causes & consequences of migration to Western Europe from other areas of Europe, North Africa, & the Middle East. Discussion included: the costs & benefits of providing monetary & other forms of remittance to countries experiencing high levels of emigration; policy issues; & the impact of development projects on emigration. Particular emphasis is on the case of Poland, the country furthest along in the transition from emigration to immigration. 2 References. K. Hyatt (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301441

Martiniello, Marco (Laboratoire étude migrations U Liege B-4000 Belgium), **L'Immigration. Menace pour l'état-nation ou révélateur de son caractère obsolète?** (Immigration. Menace for the Nation-State or Testimony to Its Obsolescence?), *Schweizerische Zeitschrift fur Soziologie/Revue Suisse de sociologie,* 1992, 18, 3, 657-673. (FRE)

¶ Public debate regarding immigration & associated phenomena has persisted in Europe for many years. The role of the media, class politics, & economic factors in furthering this debate are discussed. Three postulates that contribute to public opinion on immigration are identified: (1) human sedentarity, (2) cultural "purity," & (3) citizens of a state should be privileged over noncitizens. Critical evaluation of these postulates reveal that the central problem is immigration, but the organization of the nation state as a sociopolitical system. In light of current social, economic, political, & cultural trends, an alternative system of societal & political organization is called for. 34 References. AA translated & modified by K. Hyatt (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301442

McIntosh, John L. (Dept Psychology Indiana U, South Bend 46634), **Older Adults: The Next Suicide Epidemic?,** UM *Suicide and Life-Threatening Behavior,* 1992, 22, 3, fall, 322-332.

¶ Despite predictions of markedly higher future suicide rates US older adults, it is argued here that future trends are uncertain because these predictions are made based on an assumption of stable rather than changing rates. Constant rates produce estimates of more than twice the current number of suicides & a proportionate increase in the number of suicides from one in five for the 1980s to one in three by the year 2030. Possible alternative factors that might produce lower risk are presented. The elderly are & likely will continue to be a group with high suicide risk. Immediate efforts to lower elderly suicide risk & avert high futur rates are recommended. 1 Table, 5 Figures, 28 References. Adapte from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301443

Mitchell, Gary David (Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **The Impact of U.S. Immigration Policy on the Economic "Quality" of German and Austrian Immigrants in the 1930s,** UM *International Migration Review,* 1992, 26, 3(99), fall, 940-967.

¶ Discussed is whether the "likely to become a public charge" (LPC clause was effective in raising the economic "quality" of German & Austrian immigrants to the US in the 1930s. Data from a 1945 official stud of 11,500 immigrants arriving 1933-1944 are used to compare LPC immigrants & those admitted after the clause was revoked in Mar 1938. I is concluded that the LPC clause did not result in selection of a superio group of immigrants, raising concerns about the ethnocentric motives o the creators of the clause. 2 Tables, 52 References. E. Mortenson (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301444

Osei-Hwedie, Kwaku & Osei-Hwedie, Bertha (U Zambia, Lusaka) **Reflections on Zambia's Demographic Profile and Population Policy** *Journal of Social Development in Africa,* 1992, 7, 1, 87-97.

¶ Three factors that characterize Zambia's present demographic situation are examined: high natural population growth rate, massive urbanization, & large variation in fertility & mortality levels among region The makers of Zambia's Fourth National Development Plan, for 1989 1993, knowing that this demographic structure would impede socioeconomic development, developed population policy objectives & strategie to address demographic imbalances. The plan includes measures to slo population growth, improve primary health care, provide family planning education, & train necessary manpower. Discussed are the institutional & research bases required for implementing the plan. 1 Tabl 10 References. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc all rights reserved.)

9301445

Raffestin, Claude (Dépt Géographie U Genève, CH-1211 Switzerland), **La Suisse et l'immigration: pour un accueil acti** (Switzerland and Immigration: For an Active Welcoming Policy) *Schweizerische Zeitschrift für Soziologie/Revue Suisse d sociologie,* 1992, 18, 3, 695-706. (GER)

¶ A study of emigration from & immigration to Switzerland from th perspective of people trying to satisfy their basic needs. From the sixteenth to the nineteenth century, Switzerland was a net producer of emigrants: from 1850-1888, about 200,000 Swiss moved to Algeria, Brazi & the US. The two world wars brought a great influx of refugees, & today 1 in 6 residents is a foreigner. Modern Switzerland owes much to immigrant contributions, & it is argued that the government should vie migration as a key element in both domestic & foreign policy. A glob policy could be developed for use as a model by the rest of Europe. Th need for an active welcoming program with job training & retraining stressed, as are the information needs of source countries. Adapted fro the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., a rights reserved.)

9301446

Rosenthal, Mirra & Auerbach, Charles (c/o Auerbach-Yeshiva U New York NY 10033-3299), **Cultural and Social Assimilation of Israeli Immigrants in the United States,** UM *International Migratio Review,* 1992, 26, 3(99), fall, 982-991.

¶ Mail questionnaire data from a random sample of 155 Israeli Jewis immigrants residing in 3 New York City boroughs who were granted citizenship 1984-1986, & a nonprobability sample of 50 nonnaturalized Israeli immigrants, are drawn on to explore their differential patterns of cultural & social assimilation. Analysis reveals that the higher an immigrant's socioeconomic status (SES) in Israel, the greater the degree of cultural assimilation in the US. No significant relationship is found between SES & social assimilation, however. Differences in degree of assimilation into Jewish & non-Jewish society are also discussed. 2 Table 4 Figures, 8 References. E. Mortenson (Copyright 1993, Sociologic Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301447

Rubenstein, H. (Dept Anthropology U Manitoba, Winnipeg R3T 2N2), **Migration, Development and Remittances in Rural Mexico,** *International Migration/Migrations Internationales/Migraciones Internationales,* 1992, 30, 2, June, 127-153.

¶ The remittance of cash & other material resources by international wage-labor migrants to their rural home communities traditionally has been viewed as having positive developmental effects, eg, reducing national balance-of-payments deficits, accelerating capital formation, financing technical improvements in peasant farming, & increasing rural incomes. Here, a historical-structural framework is employed to examine whether any of these benefits can be identified in rural Mexico through a survey of the amount of funds repatriated, the disbursements of the cash inputs, & the developmental effects of the monies received. It is argued that, despite the large amounts remitted from migrants in the US & their impact on individual well-being & social mobility, there is no positive contribution to rural Mexican economic rejuvenation. 50 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301448

Schaeffer, Peter V. (School Architecture & Planning U Colorado, Denver 80217-3364), **Deconcentration, Counter-Urbanization, or Trend Reversal? The Population Distribution of Switzerland, 1900-1980,** *Socio-Economic Planning Sciences,* 1992, 26, 2, Apr, 89-102.

¶ Decennial census data for Switzerland are drawn on to chronicle changes in the country's population distribution, 1900-1980. Results show that Switzerland experienced population deconcentration from 1970 to 1980, much more strongly in the cantons than in the districts. There is also weak evidence for counterurbanization, though the data are not sufficient to conclude that this most recent development is atypical. The Hoover index for cantons & the measure for counterurbanization both appear sensitive to external political & economic developments; methodological suggestions for future research are offered. 10 Tables, 1 Figure, 1 Appendix, 33 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301449

Selya, Roger Mark (Dept Geography U Cincinnati OH 45221), **Illegal Migration in Taiwan: A Preliminary Overview,** UM *International Migration Review,* 1992, 26, 3(99), fall, 787-805.

An exploration of the parameters of illegal migration in Taiwan since 1986, drawing on field research conducted in 1989, supplemented by press & government reports. Though the use of illegal migrants has a long history in Taiwan, what is significant about the new illegal migrants is that they now work in key industrial & construction sectors rather than in services. Discussed are: the number & demographic characteristics of the illegal migrants; the views of the key players in determining government policy & legislation regarding illegal migration & the use of imported labor, including entrepreneurs, government economic & social planners, labor officials, & politicians; & the most likely form such legislation would take. As expected, labor leaders are opposed to legislation that would permit the import of foreign labor, while individual entrepreneurs favor it. Contrary to expectations, planners favor the use of foreign labor, while representatives of trade & industrial associations believe it will delay much needed industrial restructuring. In general, politicians favor any step that will continue Taiwan's economic miracle. Legislation was finally passed in Apr 1992, permitting restricted use of foreign labor. 2 Tables, 2 Appendixes, 33 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301450

Seyfrit, Carole L. & Hamilton, Lawrence C. (Dept Sociology & Criminal Justice Old Dominion U, Norfolk VA 23529), **Who Will Leave? Oil, Migration, and Scottish Island Youth,** *Society and Natural Resources,* 1992, 5, 3, July-Sept, 263-276.

¶ It is argued that one benefit of development in rural communities is increased retention of local youth, who otherwise tend to migrate. Secondary survey data from high school students of Scotland's Shetland & Orkney Islands (affected by North Sea oil development) are analyzed to explore relations between intentions to migrate & individual background, aspirations, & attitudes. Findings show that attitudes toward oil development do not predict migration intentions, which instead, are predicted by essentially the same variables identified in other studies, in areas where energy development was not occurring. Thus, no evidence is found that oil development has fundamentally changed young people's thoughts about leaving. 5 Tables, 4 Figures, 33 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301451

Uchida, Eiichi, Araki, Shunichi & Murata, Katsuyuki (c/o Araki–Dept Public Health U Tokyo, Bunkyo-ku Japan), **Socioeconomic Factors Affecting the Longevity of the Japanese Population: A Study for 1980 and 1985,** *Journal of Biosocial Science,* 1992, 24, 4, Oct, 497-504.

¶ Statistical data for Japanese in 46 prefectures for the years 1980 & 1985 were analyzed to examine the effects of urbanization, low income, & rejuvenation of the population on life expectancy at birth & at age 20, 40, & 65 for males (Ms) & females (Fs). For Ms, urbanization was the major factor determining life expectancy at birth & at age 20, & low income was the key determinant of decreased life expectancy except at age 65. For Fs, high income was the factor significantly decreasing life expectancy at age 65 in 1980, & rejuvenation of the population inversely influenced life expectancy except at birth in 1985. Life expectancy for all age groups in 1985 was significantly longer than in 1980 for both Ms & Fs. 3 Tables, 3 Figures, 16 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301452

Van Poppel, F. (Netherlands Interdisciplinary Demographic Instit, PO Box 11650 NL-2502 AR The Hague), **Religion and Health: Catholicism and Regional Mortality Differences in Nineteenth-Century Netherlands,** *Social History of Medicine,* 1992, 5, 2, Aug, 229-253.

¶ It has been established that a strong relationship existed in the Netherlands between mortality rates 1950-1984 &, respectively, % of Roman Catholics, level of income, & degree of urbanization by 1950. Here, multivariate analysis of regional mortality data for 1850-1859, 1885-1894, & 1928-1933 reveal that the relation between religion & mortality already existed by 1880. After controlling for disturbing factors–fertility level & region–the correlation remains high. The ways in which religion could influence health & mortality levels are discussed & mechanisms are suggested that can explain why Roman Catholicism exerted a negative influence on health only after the 1880s. 1 Table, 4 Figures. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

44 human biology/sociobiology

9301453

Allison, Paul D. (Dept Sociology U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104-6299 (e-mail: allison@penndrls.upenn.edu)), **The Cultural Evolution of Beneficent Norms,** UM *Social Forces,* 1992, 71, 2, Dec, 279-301.

Sociobiologists claim that genes that code for altruistic acts toward close genetic kin can overcome selection pressures favoring self-interested behaviors. Here, it is argued that similar processes may operate in the cultural sphere. Specifically, rules that mandate beneficent acts toward people with a higher than average probability of carrying the same rule may proliferate without sanctions, even when those acts are costly to the actor. One class of rules directs beneficent behavior toward close cultural relatives, eg, cultural ancestors, descendants, siblings, & cousins, while another class directs such behavior toward those who exhibit particular cultural markers. Thus, such rules may lead to larger sets of mutual altruists than those produced by genetic processes. 48 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301454

Brun, Thierry, **The Assessment of Total Energy Expenditure of Female Farmers under Field Conditions,** *Journal of Biosocial Science,* 1992, 24, 3, July, 325-333.

¶ Methods of measuring the daily energy expenditure of rural women in developing countries are assessed. Many methods, eg, carbon dioxide production, heart rate recording, & doubly labeled water, are used, but with little standardization. Calibration with a reference method based on direct or indirect calorimetry is essential. The occurrence of large intra- & interindividual variations in the energy cost of a single activity also requires the use of repeated measurements. Examples of the use & limitations of techniques of total energy expenditure assessment are provided from water collection & food preparation in Burkina Faso, & work capacity in tropical regions of the People's Republic of China & Gambia. 3 Tables, 19 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301455

Fisher, Arthur, Sociobiology: Science or Ideology?, IM *Society*, 1992, 29, 5(199), July-Aug, 67-79.

¶ Sociobiology is an example of a controversial new paradigm in the natural sciences that has not been totally accepted by established (especially social) scientists owing to its debatable conclusions. Introduced to the scientific community in 1975 by Edward O. Wilson in *Sociobiology: The New Synthesis*, this inquiry into the biological basis for social behavior examines evolutionary biology & modern population biology. Extending the neo-Darwinian synthesis of geneticist Theodosius Dobzhansky to include ethology, sociobiology began to articulate notions such as the inclusive fitness theory, haplodiploidy, reciprocal altriusm, & kin selection. Rounding out the sociobiological paradigm was the concept of evolutionary ecology. Although it was a brilliant success in explaining animal behavior, the biological deterministic model applied to man was opposed by many researchers. The paradigm has been used to study infanticide, jurisprudence, adaptive decision making, alloparenting, & prompts for territorial behavior. J. Sadler

9301456

Hoban, Thomas, Woodrum, Eric & Czaja, Ronald (Dept Sociology & Anthropology North Carolina State U, Raleigh 27695), **Public Opposition to Genetic Engineering,** IM *Rural Sociology*, 1992, 57, 4, winter, 476-493.

¶ Data collected via telephone interviews with 220 farmers & 332 nonfarmers in 8 rural NC counties in 1988/89 are used to determine the extent & sources of public opposition to the use of genetic engineering (GE) in agricultural production. A model is then developed to show how such public opposition is influenced by demographic characteristics mediated by 3 intervening variables: awareness of GE, faith in government & industry, & moral objection to GE. Moral objection is the strongest predictor of opposition, & opposition is related to lower awareness & less faith in institutions. Women are more likely to oppose GE than are men; implications of these findings are noted. 3 Tables, 32 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301457

Kinney, William Joseph (Iowa State U, Ames 50011), **Biotechnology Research and the Public University: An Assessment of the Social Organizational Impacts,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2568-A-2569-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9234826.

9301458

Pope, Stephen J. (Dept Theology Boston Coll, Chestnut Hill MA 02167-3806), **Agape and Human Nature: Contributions from Neo-Darwinism,** *Social Science Information/Information sur les Sciences Sociales*, 1992, 31, 3, Sept, 509-529.

¶ Neo-Darwinians have commonly been said to contradict or undermine Christian beliefs about love (agape), both as norm & as human possibility. Here, it is argued that proper understanding of agape as mutuality is compatible with human sociality, though it also transcends the latter. Theories of agape as either pure self-sacrifice or as respect for persons (impartiality), on the other hand, do find a fundamental opposition in neo-Darwinism theories of kin selection & reciprocity. Agape sublates kin & other alliances within a more universal moral perspective. 50 References. AA

64 genetic engineering/reproductive biotechnology

9301459

Blankenship, Kim M., Rushing, Beth, Onorato, Suzanne A. & White, Renée (Dept Sociology Yale U, New Haven CT 06520-1965), **Reproductive Technologies and the U.S. Courts,** *Gender & Society*, 1993, 7, 1, Mar, 8-31.

¶ A revised version of SA 39:6/91S24793/SSSP/1991/2987. 1 Table, 29 References.

9301460

Wertz, Dorothy C. (Dept Social Science/Ethics/Law Shriver Center Mental Retardation, 200 Trapelo Rd Waltham MA 02254), **Ethical and Legal Implications of the New Genetics: Issues for Discussion,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1992, 35, 4, Aug, 495-505.

¶ It is contended that the so-called "new genetics," exemplified by the Human Genome Initiative, poses no new ethical problems, but exacerbates old ones. Eleven issues of concern to geneticists & their patients are summarized here, drawing on secondary data from a 19-nation study of ethics & genetics in 1985/86 (see Wertz, D. C., & Fletcher, J. C., *Ethics and Human Genetics: A Cross-Cultural Perspective*, Heidelberg: Springer, 1989, 1-79) & from preliminary work on a forthcoming 36-nation study by the same researchers. 71 References. Adapted from the source document.

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38 sociology of the child

9301461

Brodzinsky, David M., Elias, Maurice J., Steiger, Cynthia, Simon, Jennifer, Gill, Maryann & Hitt, Jennifer Clarke (Dept Psychology Rutgers U, New Brunswick 08903), **Coping Scale for Children and Youth: Scale Development and Validation,** *Journal of Applied Developmental Psychology,* 1992, 13, 2, Apr-June, 195-214.

¶ Described is the development of a new self-report measure of children's coping based on coping behaviors culled from previous research. The scale was administered in small-group format to 498 suburban children (primarily white & middle class) in sixth & eighth grades. Factor analysis produced 4 discrete coping categories: assistance seeking, cognitive-behavioral problem solving, cognitive avoidance, & behavioral avoidance. The factor pattern was the same across grade & gender. Test-retest reliability & internal reliability for the 4 subscales were moderate to high, & construct validity was also established. Data on grade & sex differences in coping are presented, & implications of the development studies are reviewed, & the attributes of the new scale are discussed. 6 Tables, 30 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301462

Emler, Nicholas (U Dundee, DD1 4HN Scotland), **Childhood Origins of Beliefs about Institutional Authority,** *New Directions for Child Development,* 1992, 56, summer, 65-77.

¶ The developmental dimensions underlying beliefs about the character & legitimacy of institutional authority are examined. By the end of elementary school, children have developed conceptions about organizational roles & institutional authority, which largely stem from their experience with the formal education system & the social transactions that occur within it. At this age, awareness of organizational roles & context is largely intuitive, & group differences associated with class, culture, & type of formal education occur. Beliefs about institutional authority involve understanding of moral, objective, & logical relations, & are related to stages of cognitive & moral development. 20 References. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301463

Flaherty, Mary Ann (Dept Childhood Studies & Reading West Chester U, PA 19383), **The Effects of a Holistic Creativity Program on the Self-Concept and Creativity of Third Graders,** UM *The Journal of Creative Behavior,* 1992, 26, 3, 165-171.

¶ An experimental investigation of the effects of a holistic creativity program on self-concept & cognitive/affective creativity. Two classes of third-grade children (total N = 43) from a public school in Philadelphia, Pa, were pretested to determine initial levels of self-concept, cognitive creativity, & affective creativity. One of the classes then participated in a 1-hour weekly, 12-week-long intervention of creative, multimodal (multisensory) activities integrating art, drama, movement, & sound. Posttesting revealed that the experimental group scored significantly higher on the measure of self-concept than did the control group, & significantly higher on the posttest than on the pretest for the elaboration measure of cognitive creativity. There were also significant gender effects. Possible explanations for the results are suggested, new hypotheses raised, & avenues offered for further research. 3 Tables, 28 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301464

Hart, Daniel & Edelstein, Wolfgang (Dept Psychology Rutgers State U, Camden NJ 08102), **The Relationship of Self-Understanding in Childhood to Social Class, Community Type, and Teacher-Rated Intellectual and Social Competence,** UM *Journal of Cross-Cultural Psychology,* 1992, 23, 3, Sept, 353-365.

¶ Data obtained during clinical interviews with 12-year-old Icelandic children (N = 73 in Reykjavik, & 21 in a small farming village) are drawn on to explore the influence of social class, community type, & teacher ratings on children's self-descriptions. Responses were assigned to one of four content categories: physical (appearance & possessions), active (abilities & activities), social (social personality & realtionships), or psychological (thoughts & feelings). Results indicate that children in the higher social classes offer more psychological descriptors than do those in the lower social classes. Children rated as intellectually & socially competent by their teachers described themselves more often in social terms. There is little evidence for an independent effect of community type on configurations of content in self-understanding. 2 Tables, 26 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301465

Heath, Elizabeth & Kosky, Robert (Dept Psychiatry Adelaide Children's Hospital, South Australia 5006), **Are Children Who Steal Different from Those Who Are Aggressive?,** *Child Psychiatry & Human Development,* 1992, 23, 1, fall, 9-18.

¶ Intake & symptom checklist data on 2,181 children referred to a child psychiatry service in Perth, Western Australia, 1981-1985, were analyzed to determine specific demographic & family correlates for aggressive & stealing behavior. Compared with stealers, aggressive children tended to be younger, more immature males, & from stressed families with a history of mental illness. Findings support the notion that there are both biological & reactive components to aggression. 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 28 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301466

Israłowitz, Richard E. & Palgi, Michal (Hubert H. Humphrey Instit Social Ecology Ben-Gurion U Negev, Beersheva IL-84105 Israel), **The Kibbutz in Transition: The Influence of Child Sleeping Arrangements on Work and Leisure Attitudes and Behavior,** *Israel Social Science Research,* 1993, 8, 1, 91-107.

¶ One of the more far-reaching changes in the Israeli kibbutz in recent years, affecting both parental contributions to productivity & the functional ability of the communal setting, has been the move from collective sleeping arrangements for children to family sleeping arrangements. Here, survey data collected in 1986 are used to compare attitudes toward work & leisure among 162 parents (83 females [Fs] & 79 males [Ms]) from kibbutzim with family sleeping arrangements & 225 parents (126 Fs & 99 Ms) from kibbutzim with communal sleeping arrangements. ANOVAs showed no significant relationship between work & leisure attitudes of parents & the type of child sleeping arrangements, nor did work or leisure attitudes differ between Ms & Fs of the same sleeping arrangement. However, substantial work & leisure behavioral differences existed when Ms & Fs & when sleeping arrangements were compared. In the communal setting, Fs were more punctual at work, had less interesting work, & were less active in leisure behaviors than Fs in the familial setting. Ms in the communal setting differed from Ms in the familial setting on all 6 work behavior items & 4 out of 15 leisure behavior items. The work & leisure behaviors of Ms & Fs within the same sleeping arrangement differed significantly in ways that indicate gender equality has not been achieved in the kibbutz. 2 Tables, 31 References. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301467

Jankowski, Martin Sánchez (U California, Berkeley 94720), **Ethnic Identity and Political Consciousness in Different Social Orders,** *New Directions for Child Development,* 1992, 56, summer, 79-93.

¶ Many studies of political learning have identified the family, media, & peer group as the primary agents in the socialization process. Findings of a 10-year longitudinal study (1976-1986), involving 1,040 Chicanos in the southwestern US, indicate that, for Chicano youth (as well as other ethnic minorities), the family, school, media, & peer group are secondary agents in the development of political attitudes. The primary agent of attitude formation, & ultimately socialization, is the local social order & its outgrowth, the local political culture. 35 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

0038-0202/93 $1.50

9301468

Kronenfeld, Jennie Jacobs, Glik, Deborah C. & Jackson, Kirby (Arizona State U, Tempe 85287), **Perceived Risk of Childhood Injury among Parents of Preschoolers: Social Class Differences,** UM *Free Inquiry in Creative Sociology,* 1992, 20, 2, Nov, 139-148.

¶ Scales of parental perceived risk of childhood injury are developed, exploring social class differences in perceptions of risk & how this links to behaviors related to child safety. The scales are based on theories from cognitive psychology, as well as information from previous studies in sociology & health that relate to child safety, & contain dimensions of seriousness & likelihood of injuries (eg, bruises, cuts) & seriousness & likelihood of hazards (eg, stairs, bathtubs). For both injuries & hazards, perceived risk was a multiplicative function of perceived likelihood X perceived seriousness. Results of an interview survey of 204 parents of young children reveal that both perceived risk of injuries & of hazards were significant predictors of self-reported safety behaviors. Inclusion of sociodemographic & child attribute variables in regression analyses did not diminish the explanatory power of the perceived risk variables. Results also show that mothers in low-income families perceived more injury-related dangers for their children. 5 Tables, 35 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301469

McGillicuddy-De Lisi, Ann V. (Dept Psychology Lafayette Coll, Easton PA 18042), **Correlates of Parental Teaching Strategies in Families of Children Evidencing Normal and Atypical Development,** *Journal of Applied Developmental Psychology,* 1992, 13, 2, Apr-June, 215-234.

¶ Based on a family-systems approach, the relationship between parents' teaching strategies & children's intellectual ability is explored in 86 families with a (target) child age 6, 44 of whom have been diagnosed as communication handicapped (CH) & currently enrolled in an intervention program. Correlational & path-analytic procedures support the hypothesis that family dynamics will be altered in families with a CH child, ie, the child's ability level will be even more strongly related to the parents' teaching strategies & siblings' contribution will be diminished. 1 Table, 2 Figures, 37 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301470

Meeks, Carol B. & Mauldin, Teresa (Dept Housing & Consumer Economics U Georgia, Athens 30602), **Children's Time in Structured and Unstructured Leisure Activities,** *Lifestyles,* 1990, 11, 3, fall, 257-281.

¶ Data from the 1981 Time Use Longitudinal Panel Study (N = 492 children ages 3-18), supplemented by teacher/parent reports, are drawn on to investigate factors influencing time spent in leisure activities (LAs). Analysis reveals that more time is spent in unstructured than structured LAs. Analysis of variance yields result on the influence of child, mother, & socioeconomic characteristics, & finds that: males spend significantly more time than do females (Fs) in active sports, playing games, & passive leisure, especially watching TV on weekends, while Fs spend significantly more time socializing on weekends. The amount of time spent socializing increases with age, but decreases with employment. Time spent playing games decreases with age, increases with number of children, & decreases with increases in family income. Given the large number of children who do not participate in leisure activities, it is suggested that future research explore the probability of participation. 7 Tables, 1 Appendix, 44 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301471

Minoura, Yasuko (Faculty Education U Tokyo, 113 Japan), **A Sensitive Period for the Incorporation of a Cultural Meaning System: A Study of Japanese Children Growing Up in the United States,** UM *Ethos,* 1992, 20, 3, Sept, 304-339.

¶ To explore how & when culture-specific meaning systems (MSs) are acquired as part of the developmental process, repeated semistructured interviews at various intervals were conducted 1976-1979 with 72 Japanese mother-child pairs living in Los Angeles, Calif, to investigate how they incorporated US MSs over time. It is found that the majority of Japanese children who learn a certain amount of English, have friends among Americans, & stay for at least 3 years can successfully incorporate US MSs & act accordingly while they live in the US. Some of them internalize US MSs about interpersonal relationships so deeply that, on their return to Japan, they are no longer comfortable with Japanese ways. Stepwise regression analyses with 7 variables reveal the importance of age-related factors. There is a sensitive period for the incorporation of a cultural MS related to interpersonal relationships among peers outside of a child's own family. This sensitive period, during which cultural meanings acquire the power to activate the affective system, appears to be during ages 9-15. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 32 References. Modified AA

9301472

Nelson, Margaret K. (Women's Studies Program Middlebury Coll, VT 05753), **A Critical Analysis of the Act for Better Child Care Services,** *Women & Politics,* 1992, 12, 3, 1-25.

¶ The development of the Act for Better Child Care Services in the late 1980s is traced. It is suggested that the modifications of this proposal through the legislative process, & the particular strategies that brought about these modifications, created a final version that has an uneven impact on women situated differently with respect to child care needs. This was particularly evident in terms of who was to receive benefits under the legislation, the manner in which the distribution of benefits was implemented, & the implications of a reliance on standards for quality control in child care. 45 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301473

Quay, Lorene C. (Dept Early Childhood Development Georgia State U, Atlanta 30303), **Personal and Family Effects on Loneliness,** *Journal of Applied Developmental Psychology,* 1992, 13, 1, Jan-Mar, 97-110.

¶ Following the administration of a loneliness scale to a sample of 876 children in kindergarten through fourth-grade, data on family structure, maternal employment, & afterschool care were obtained on a subsample of 582 children, & a sociometric rating scale was administered to a subsample of 354 children. Results reveal a significant difference in loneliness between popular & rejected children. A 2(age level) x 2(school socioeconomic status [SES]) x 2(sex) x 3(reading level) ANOVA indicates that age affected loneliness, with older children reporting loneliness to a greater extent than younger ones. Those from lower SES schools did not differ in loneliness. Reading level also influenced loneliness, with superior readers being least lonely. A 3(family structure) x 2(maternal employment) x 4(afterschool care) ANOVA indicates that children in two- & single-parent families were less lonely than children in other configurations. Maternal employment had no effect. Children who went home to mothers after school or to organized afterschool daycare programs did not differ from each other, but did differ from latchkey children & those with other types of afterschool care. 2 Tables, 29 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301474

Spiro, Melford E. (U California San Diego, La Jolla 92093), **Oedipus Redux,** UM *Ethos,* 1992, 20, 3, Sept, 358-376.

¶ Stanley N. Kurtz's assessment of the Oedipus complex in the Trobriands ("Polysexualization: A New Approach to Oedipus in the Trobriands" [see SA 39:4/91X8312]) is examined. Kurtz suggests that polysexualization changes the universal Oedipus complex into a more complex culturally specific structure. However, his analysis of the *baloma* beliefs & the *yausa* & Kaytalugi tales does not support his hypotheses on the role of polysexualization in severing the boy's libinal tie to his mother & raises serious questions of the libidinal ties he postulates between father & daughter & between siblings. Kurtz's failure to discuss the transformation of the Trobriand boy's relations to this father & the development of the conventional Oedipus complex in the Trobriand girls is a serious omission. 5 References. D. Generoli

9301475

Spree, Reinhard (Philosophische Fakultät U Konstanz, D-7750 Federal Republic Germany), **Shaping the Child's Personality: Medical Advice on Child-Rearing from the Late Eighteenth to the Early Twentieth Century in Germany,** *Social History of Medicine,* 1992, 5, 2, Aug, 317-335.

¶ An analysis of German pediatricians' advice on child rearing from the late 1700s to the early 1900s focuses on physical, interpersonal, & psychological dimensions of the child's management of developmental tasks. Drawing on four medical manuals representing the Enlightenment & the

"heroic" periods in the evolution of pediatrics, details of child-body management techniques involving feeding practice, toilet training, sexuality, & psychological, cognitive, & social development are presented. It is questioned whether pediatric advice or prevailing socialization norms of the time were more influential in modifying rearing behavior. J. Sadler

9301476

Spruill, Jane Woodley (U Maryland, College Park 20742), **The Effect of Mothers' Job Characteristics and Work Commitment on Maturity Demands and Perceptions of Their Four-Year-Olds,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2562-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9234664.

39 adolescence & youth

9301477

Adams, Gerald R., Day, Tom, Dyk, Patricia H., Frede, Ellen & Rogers, Donna R. B. (Dept Family Studies U Guelph, Ontario N1G 2W1), **On the Dialectics of Pubescence and Psychosocial Development,** *Journal of Early Adolescence,* 1992, 12, 4, Nov, 348-365.

¶ To expand a dialogue on the use of dialectic theory for understanding adolescent development, a literature review is used to offer an overview of the basic tenets of a dialectical perspective regarding development. One conceptualization of the dialectic process & a general portrait of the dialectics of physical development & appearance are offered to demonstrate how this theoretical perspective could be used to provide structure to current knowledge regarding research on pubescence. Specific attention is given to the contrast between congruence & discordance, tranquility & tension, & constructive & destructive reconciliation. Methodological challenges are briefly discussed. 1 Figure, 67 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301478

Adegoke, Alfred (Faculty Education U Ilorin, Nigeria), **Relationship between Parental Socio-Economic Status, Sex and Initial Pubertal Problems among School-Going Adolescents in Nigeria,** *Journal of Adolescence,* 1992, 15, 3, Sept, 323-326.

¶ Analysis of inventory data obtained from a sample of 361 female & 339 male adolescents, ages 11-17, in Kwara State, Nigeria, reveal initial pubertal problems (menarche & spermarche) were experienced differentially according to socioeconomic status (SES) & gender. Boys with low SES experienced more physical problems than those with high SES, & low-SES adolescents experienced more health problems than high-SES adolescents. Gender was an important factor in the experience of psychosocial problems. Psychological problems were more prevalent than physical problems; their presence points to the need for psychological support in the schools. 10 References. M. Pflum

9301479

Bakken, Linda & Romig, Charles (Coll Education Wichita State U, KS 67208-1595), **Interpersonal Needs in Middle Adolescents: Companionship, Leadership and Intimacy,** *Journal of Adolescence,* 1992, 15, 3, Sept, 301-316.

¶ A sample of 70 males (Ms) & 137 females (Fs) in a small midwestern US high school completed the Fundamental Interpersonal Relationship Inventory (Schutz, W., *FIRO, A Three-Dimensional Theory of Interpersonal Behavior,* New York: Rinehart & Winston, 1958), which taps the degree of desire for & expression of control, inclusion, & intimacy behaviors MANOVAs showed that Fs scored higher than Ms on desired & expressed inclusion. Ms & Fs did not differ on desire for control, but Ms scored higher than Fs on expression of control. Fs scored much higher than Ms on desired & expressed affection. Ms valued control expressed highest & affection desired lowest; Fs ranked affection desired as highest & control expressed as lowest. In general, Fs were more willing to initiate inclusion behavior in relationships than control behavior, but were equally receptive to inclusion & control behaviors from others. These results indicate that such gender differences emerge as early as mid-adolescence 4 Tables, 34 References. Adapted with permission from Academic Press.

9301480

Benson, Mark J., Harris, Paula B. & Rogers, Cosby S. (Dept Family & Child Development Virginia Polytechnic Instit & State U, Blacksburg 24061-0416), **Identity Consequences of Attachment to Mothers and Fathers among Late Adolescents,** *Journal of Research on Adolescence,* 1992, 2, 3, 187-204.

¶ The association between attachment & identity among late adolescents was examined through completion of questionnaires measuring attachment to mothers & fathers, family background, identity status, & life satisfaction by 127 male & 141 female late adolescents. Identity achievement was found to be related to attachment to the mother but unrelated to attachment to the father, though both were associated with lower moratorium & lower diffusion. Life satisfaction was related to father bonds, identity achievement, & lower moratorium. The secure base provided by attachments to mothers & fathers acts as a protective factor against the inability to make commitments. Mother bonds also appear to support the resolution of identity crises & the formation of authentic commitments. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 40 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301481

Berganza, Carlos E. & Aguilar, Guido (Clínica Psiquiatría Infantil, #11-B Ave la Reforma 13-70 Guatemala), **Depression in Guatemalan Adolescents,** *Adolescence,* 1992, 27, 108, winter, 771-782.

¶ A modified version of the Center for Epidemiological Studies Depression Scale for Children was administered to a sample of 339 adolescents age 15 from schools in Guatemala City. Analysis indicates that 35.1% were depressed. A 2-way analysis of variance that approached statistical significance indicated a significant main effect of gender, but not of social class. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 23 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301482

Bishop, John B. (Center Counseling & Student Development U Delaware, Newark 19716), **The Changing Student Culture: Implications for Counselors and Administrators,** *Journal of College Student Psychotherapy,* 1992, 6, 3-4, 37-57.

¶ An overview of the literature describing the values, behaviors, & attitudes that college students bring to school, focusing on how these have changed across generations. Changes in career, social, & political values are discussed, as well as personal behaviors, eg, academic honesty, alcohol & other drug use, suicide, & eating disorders. Attitudes & behaviors about sexuality, interpersonal violence, & multicultural differences are also reviewed, & some implications presented by the current student culture to counselors & student personnel administrators are identified. 70 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301483

Buchanan, Christy M., Maccoby, Eleanor E. & Dornbusch, Sanford M. (Center Study Families/Children/Youth Stanford U, CA 94305-2135), **Adolescents and Their Families after Divorce: Three Residential Arrangements Compared,** *Journal of Research on Adolescence,* 1992, 2, 3, 261-291.

¶ The influence of living arrangement after divorce on adolescent adjustment & family processes was examined through telephone interviews with 517 adolescents, 4.5 years after divorce, living in mother, father, or dual residences. Though differences in adjustment were small, dual-resident adolescents demonstrated the best adjustment, & father-resident adolescents the poorest. The link between residence & adjustment was indirect & mediated by differences in closeness & monitoring by the residential parent. Father residence was directly related to poorer adjustment in adolescents who had shifted residences one or more times since parental separation & in those whose parents were still hostile 3.5 years after separation. 6 Tables, 37 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301484

Caldas, Stephen J. (Office Research & Development Louisiana Dept Education, PO Box 94064 Baton Rouge 70804), **Current Theoretical Perspectives on Adolescent Pregnancy and Childbearing in the United States**, *Journal of Adolescent Research*, 1993, 8, 1, Jan, 4-20.

¶ An in-depth, critical review of contemporary theories & explanations of the high rates of adolescent pregnancy & childbearing in the US, examining the strengths & weaknesses of 6 most prominent explanations in light of current research. The success of health, school, & government programs designed to deal with adolescent pregnancy is in large part contingent on the theoretical assumptions on which these programs are based. The hypothesis that the lack of reproductive information is in & of itself an important determinant of adolescent pregnancy is challenged here, citing many other factors that intervene to negate the effect of reproductive knowledge alone as a deterrent. Suggestions for an integrative research agenda, as well as educational & health strategies focusing on adolescent pregnancy & childbearing, are proposed. 58 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301485

Chiu, Martha Li, Feldman, S. Shirley & Rosenthal, Doreen A. (Veteran Affairs Medical Center, 3801 Miranda Ave Palo Alto CA 94304), **The Influence of Immigration on Parental Behavior and Adolescent Distress in Chinese Families Residing in Two Western Nations**, *Journal of Research on Adolescence*, 1992, 2, 3, 205-239.

¶ The influence of immigration on parental behavior, adolescent distress, & the relationship between the two was examined by administration of questionnaires to comparable samples of Caucasian & first- & second-generation Chinese high school students & parents in the US (N = 222), Australia (N = 171), & Hong Kong (N = 101). The experience of immigration influenced perceptions of parental control & involvement but not warmth. Nonimmigrant youth reported at least as many emotional & physical symptoms as immigrant youth. No difference between immigrant & nonimmigrant groups were found in the relationships between parental behavior & adolescent distress. Immigration is discussed as influencing parental behavior, but not the health or parent-adolescent interactions of immigrant youth. 6 Tables, 67 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301486

Cole, Debra E., Protinsky, Howard O. & Cross, Lawrence H. (Medical Coll Virginia Hospitals Virginia Commonwealth U, Richmond 23298), **An Empirical Investigation of Adolescent Suicidal Ideation**, *Adolescence*, 1992, 27, 108, winter, 813-818.

¶ Data obtained via a battery of standardized scales from 409 Va high school students are drawn on to determine the incidence of suicidal ideation in this population. The sample was then divided into high- & low-suicidal-risk groups. High-risk Ss had significantly poorer quality friendships, lower self-esteem, & more life stress experiences in the previous year. 18 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301487

Côté, Marguerite-Michelle, **Une Mémoire qui n'en finit plus de crier: celle des jeunes de la rue à Montréal** (A Painful Situation Still Crying Out for a Solution: Montreal's Street Youth), *Revue internationale d'action communautaire/International Review of Community Development*, 1992, 27(67), spring, 145-152. (FRE)

¶ Based on 1985-1988 interviews with hundreds of young people living on the streets in Montreal, Quebec, & information from key informants, an ethnographic investigation seeks to integrate several aspects of their lives, linking analyses of health, survival strategies, family histories, means of communication, & relationships with society. Neglect, abandonment, & physical or sexual violence in their past often leads to running away or destructive behavior. The public domain shapes their worldview, culture, & sense of beauty. They reject the alternatives offered by mainstream society for lack of effectiveness or inherent contradiction. Their legal status alternates between adult & child, with varying protections, responsibilities, & prohibitions. 25 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301488

Cournoyer, Monique, **"Laisser le travail au travail". La Relation d'aide en rééducation des adolescent-e-s** ("Don't Take Your Work Home With You." The Helping Relationship in Adolescent Rehabilitation), *Revue internationale d'action communautaire/International Review of Community Development*, 1992, 27(67), spring, 129-144. (FRE)

¶ While the initial reaction of many troubled adolescents placed in group homes is to reject help, this is an accumulated result of their deprivation & suffering. The helping relationship between these youth & counselors is based on affective interaction influenced by the institutional arrangement, & becomes a reeducative process in the group home. Interviews with 56 counselors at youth rehabilitation centers in Quebec reveal that variations in the counselor's job status, gender, & duties, as well as social links between counselors, house rules, & limits to legal intervention, all contribute to the effectiveness of rehabilitation. A greater margin of freedom & resources available to the center staff generally spell higher quality involvement, more positive job attitudes, & greater desire to further their career. 32 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301489

Dar, Yechezkel (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Hebrew U Jerusalem, Mount Scopus IL-91905 Israel), **Youth in the Kibbutz: The Prolonged Transition to Adulthood**, *Israel Social Science Research*, 1993, 8, 1, 122-146.

¶ In Israeli kibbutzim, 5 sequential substages comprise "youth," ie, the stage between graduation from high school at age 18 & adulthood in the late 20s or early 30s: voluntary social service, 2-4 years of military service, 1-2 years of temporary work on the kibbutz, a 1-2 year leave of absence from the kibbutz, & 2-4 years of college. These substages coalesce into a structure of liminal & moratorial states, characterized by temporal performance of social roles, "liminality" between two clearly-defined states, & role moratorium. During the youth period on the kibbutz, the personal & social orientation is individualistic, nonmaterialistic, expressive, & exploratory. The achievement of personal identification within a collectivist society in light of the security of status within this society is a special task for kibbutz youth, & is accentuated by the communal presence in the individual's work, family, & residence. The kibbutz establishment, by allowing the youth to maintain a marginal role in the kibbutz during this period, encourages an extended moratorium, which prolongs the youth's decision to leave the kibbutz. 85 References. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301490

De Jong, Marjolein L. (Faculty Medicine Free U Amsterdam, NL-1081 HV Netherlands), **Attachment, Individuation, and Risk of Suicide in Late Adolescence**, *Journal of Youth and Adolescence*, 1992, 21, 3, June, 357-373.

¶ Inventory & scale data are drawn on to investigate security of attachment & level of individuation from parents & peers in a sample of 126 undergraduates at a large northeastern university, 42 with a history of suicidality (ideation or attempt), 42 currently depressed with no history of suicidality, & 42 normal controls. As predicted, Ss with a history of suicidality exhibited both the lowest security of attachment & the least degree of individuation in their current relationships with parents. In contrast, they were similar to depressed & control students on security of peer attachment & level of individuation from peers. Ss with a history of suicidality rated their parents & mother as emotionally absent in childhood to a significantly higher degree than did depressed & normal controls; this effect was independent of depression, but not of gender. History of suicidality was more strongly associated with family instability than with parental divorce. It is concluded that parental absence as emotionally available attachment figures at a time when such availability is critical heightens adolescents' vulnerability to suicide. 7 Tables, 48 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301491

Flannery, Daniel J., Rowe, David C. & Gulley, Bill L. (School Family & Consumer Resources U Arizona, Tucson 85721), **Impact of Pubertal Status, Timing, and Age on Adolescent Sexual Experience and Delinquency**, *Journal of Adolescent Research*, 1993, 8, 1, Jan, 21-40.

¶ Interview data from a sample of 376 males (Ms) & 397 females (Fs) ages 10-16 from 418 families in a southwestern US city are drawn on to investigate the influence of pubertal status, pubertal timing, & chronological age on adolescent heterosexual experience & delinquency. Hierarchical regression analyses revealed that for F, pubertal status predicted

delinquency & sexual experience independently of age. In Ms, the evidence of independent pubertal effects was weaker. Separate analyses of pubertal timing indicated that both M & F early maturers reported engaging in more sexual activity & delinquent behavior than late maturers. Results are discussed in terms of a psychosocial expectations model that includes pubertal effects in explanations of adolescent behavior. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 41 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301492

Furukawa, Toshiaki (School Medicine Nagoya City U, Mizuho-cho Mizuho-ku 467 Japan), **Perceived Parental Rearing, Personality and Mental Status in Japanese Adolescents,** *Journal of Adolescence,* 1992, 15, 3, Sept, 317-322.

¶ Data obtained via inventory & questionnaire instruments are used to examine psychological adjustment among 123 female (F) & 42 male (M) Japanese teenagers, scheduled for a foreign exchange program in the US. Multiple regressions show that, for Fs, the lower the maternal care & the stronger the maternal overprotection, the higher the neuroticism. For Ms, maternal overprotection & neuroticism were correlated. The hypothesis that parental rearing practices directly influence psychiatric status was not supported. The support for this hypothesis in previous research may be due to a Berkson bias, or to the high extrovert skew in this sample. 4 Tables, 14 References. Adapted with permission from Academic Press.

9301493

Ghuman, P. Avtar Singh (University Coll Wales, Aberystwyth SY23 3AX), **Have They Passed the Cricket Test? A 'Qualitative' Study of Asian Adolescents,** *Journal of Multilingual and Multicultural Development,* 1991, 12, 5, 327-346.

¶ Interview data from 50 Asian children, ages 13-15, from 3 multicultural schools in West Midlands, England, are used to investigate their views on a variety of personal, social, & educational matters. The children's stated preferences (language, fashion, music, TV, school work) suggest that bicultural identities are being formed: most have adopted some British norms, while many retain at least some key elements from their own cultures (most notably, language & religious practices). Differences were also detected; eg, Muslims were found to be more religiously oriented than Hindu or Sikh children. The relationship between these & previous findings is discussed. 15 Tables, 18 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301494

Hirsch, Barton J. & DuBois, David L. (School Education & Social Policy Northwestern U, Evanston IL 60208), **The Relation of Peer Social Support and Psychological Symptomatology during the Transition to Junior High School: A Two-Year Longitudinal Analysis,** *American Journal of Community Psychology,* 1992, 20, 3, June, 333-347.

¶ The relationship between peer social support & psychological symptomatology is examined through correlational analyses of survey data collected at 4 points between the end of grade 6 & the end of grade 8 from 143 early adolescents in the midwestern US. Because statistically significant prospective effects for peer support are found only for the specific period of transition to junior high school, while effects for symptoms are more numerous & of longer duration, it is reasoned that interaction among support, stress, & mental health might differ over time. Implications for the timing of preventive interventions are discussed. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 42 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301495

Jemmott, John B., III & Jemmott, Loretta Sweet (Dept Psychology Princeton U, NJ 08544-1010), **Alcohol and Drug Use during Sexual Activity: Predicting the HIV-Risk-Related Behaviors of Inner-City Black Male Adolescents,** *Journal of Adolescent Research,* 1993, 8, 1, Jan, 41-57.

¶ Questionnaire data obtained in 1988 are used to explore the relation of alcohol & drug use during sexual activity to increased HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) risk-associated behavior in a sample of 108 inner-city black male adolescents in Philadelphia, Pa. Results show that respondents who reported a greater number of days in which they had sex while "high" reported more unprotected coitus, a greater number of coital partners (including risky partners), & more frequent insertive & anal intercourse than did those who reported fewer days on which they had sex while high. For the most part, these relations remained significant when total frequency of sex, a correlate of having sex while high, was included in the regression equation; the only exception was failure to use condoms. 3 Tables, 45 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301496

Keithly, Diane Catalano Bradley (Louisiana State U, Baton Rouge 70803), **Youth Labor Force Participation: An Analysis of the Influence of Family and Labor Market Characteristics,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 8 Feb, 3005-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9301067.

9301497

Kinney, David A. (Center Study Urban Inequality U Chicago, IL 60637), **From Nerds to Normals: The Recovery of Identity among Adolescents from Middle School to High School,** *Sociology of Education,* 1993, 66, 1, Jan, 21-40.

¶ An examination of the daily lives of teenagers whose peers have labeled them unpopular "nerds" in schools to document how these adolescents are able to overcome the stigma of this label. Using data from intensive interviews with 81 students at a small midwestern high school, & from off- & on-campus observation, the impact of school activities, school social structure, & peer culture on the self-perceptions of nerds is delineated. Findings indicate that adolescents who were unpopular in middle school, but then became involved in high school activities & friendship groups, were able to recover by becoming self-confident & reconstructing themselves as "normal" within a changing school social system. 73 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301498

Kleijer, Henk, Laermans, Rudi & Tillekens, Ger (Rijks U Utrecht NL-3508 TC Netherlands), **De markt van vermaak en plezier. Over het ontstaan van een zelfstandige jeugdcultuur in België en Nederland** (The Market of Leisure and Pleasure. The Rise of an Autonomous Youth Culture in Belgium and the Netherlands), *Sociologische Gids,* 1992, 39, 5-6, Sept-Dec, 384-399. (DUT)

¶ A contrastive analysis is presented of the rise of autonomous youth cultures in Belgium & Netherlands, 1955-1965. In both countries, this phenomenon is often explained in terms of the emergence of a new leisure market. However, it is argued that the modern consumer mentality is a cultural solution to daily problems brought on by the rationalization of the social system rather than by consumer greed. The cultural form of the new mentality was slightly different for the two countries. In the Netherlands, a weakening of the pillarization system was observed, while in Belgium, youth culture adapted more to existing pillarized structures. Thus, the developmental differences depended largely on the modality of professional attention surrounding the youth. Future research should emphasize issues of professionalization. 45 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301499

Langer, Lilly M. & Warheit, George J. (Dept Sociology U Miami Coral Gables FL 33124), **The Pre-Adult Health Decision-Making Model: Linking Decision-Making Directedness/Orientation to Adolescent Health-Related Attitudes and Behaviors,** *Adolescence,* 1992, 27, 108, winter, 919-948.

¶ A model for adolescent health behavior is developed–the Pre-Adult Health Decision-Making Model–that takes into account the differential information processing from peer sources, parent sources, or through critical or reflexive self-analysis. The large corpora of psychological & sociological literature is reviewed on adolescent development & health behaviors, focusing on acquired immune deficiency syndrome & other sexually transmitted diseases as a public health problem. The need for additional research in the area of adolescent health decision making, & for a health behavior model that is specific to the adolescent lifeworld is stressed. 1 Figure, 151 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301500

Leland, Nancy Lee & Barth, Richard P. (School Public Health U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **Characteristics of Adolescents Who Have Attempted to Avoid HIV and Who Have Communicated with Parents about Sex,** *Journal of Adolescent Research,* 1993, 8, 1, Jan, 58-76.

¶ The characteristics of adolescents from 13 Calif high schools (N = 1, 033) who had attempted to avoid exposure to HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) are compared to those who had not, drawing on confidential questionnaire data. Characteristics of respondents (Rs) who had communicated with parents about sexuality issues were also examined. While most Rs did not think they were likely to become infected with HIV, a majority of sexually active Rs had tried to avoid exposure, 50% by using condoms. Other findings suggest that communication with parents may play a positive role in the healthy sexual socialization of youth. Implications for targeting interventions to high-risk adolescents are discussed. 4 Tables, 22 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301501

Lerner, Richard M. (Instit Children/Youth/Families Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824), **Dialectics, Developmental Contextualism, and the Further Enhancement of Theory about Puberty and Psychosocial Development,** *Journal of Early Adolescence,* 1992, 12, 4, Nov, 366-388.

Rejoinder, 389-395.

¶ An examination of the Gerald R. Adams et al dialectical model of the role of puberty in the changing relations between the developing person & his or her changing context (see abstract in this section of SA 41:3). The model is placed within the context of a review of the recent history of theory development in the human developmental sciences, & an alternative developmental contextual model is offered. The model is rejected as a metatheory fatally flawed with a teleological causality. In **Dialectics, Organicism, and Contextualism: A Rejoinder to Lerner,** Gerald R. Adams (U of Guelph, Ontario, N1G 2W1), Bruce A. Ryan, Jane Corville-Smith, Alison Normore, & Bonnie Turner argue that no compelling reason is given to reject dialectics as an analytical tool within contextualism. 1 Figure, 101 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301502

Maassen, Gerard H. & De Goede, Martijn P. M. (Faculty Social Sciences U Utrecht, NL-3584 CS Netherlands), **Intergenerational and Intragenerational Perception of Adolescents and Adults,** *International Journal of Adolescence and Youth,* 1992, 3, 3-4, 269-286.

¶ Ways that adolescents & adults perceive each other & themselves as groups are investigated, drawing on 1988 survey data from a sample of 450 Dutch citizens. Results partially confirm the hypothesis that the ingroup is viewed more positively than the outgroup: older people think more favorably of adults than of adolescents & parents are more positive about their own children than about young people in general. However, adolescents think more positively of adults than of their own peer group. In addition, girls & boys are assessed differently. 5 Tables, 12 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301503

Netting, Nancy S. (Okanagan Coll, Kelowna British Columbia V1Y 4X8), **Sexuality in Youth Culture: Identity and Change,** *Adolescence,* 1992, 27, 108, winter, 961-976.

¶ Questionnaire data obtained annually since 1979/80 from 118 college students in Kelowna, British Columbia, reveal that they choose among 3 sexual subcultures: celibacy, monogamy, & free experimentation. There has been some shift away from casual sex toward committed partnerships, but the basic outlines of this sexual "plural society" have remained unchanged since 1980. Despite AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), most students have not adopted careful sexual practices, either in number of partners or use of condoms. Other North American statistics suggest that this pattern is typical of most colleges & universities throughout Canada, although students on many US campuses have become more careful. Also explored are reasons behind sexual choices, & whether the possibility of contracting AIDS will eventually lead adolescents to better balance their needs for sex, love, freedom, & self-preservation. Working against caution, unfortunately, is the fact that sexual expression is an important element of becoming an adult in Western cultures. 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 33 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301504

Santos, Richard (Dept Economics U New Mexico, Albuquerque 87131), **US and Foreign Born Mexican American Youth: A Socioeconomic Comparison,** *International Journal of Adolescence and Youth,* 1992, 3, 3-4, 319-331.

¶ Data from a Hispanic civilian subsample of the National Longitudinal Survey of Youth (N = 849 US-born & 312 foreign-born Mexican Americans ages 14-21) are drawn on to investigate how aggregate socioeconomic indicators for this population vary by birthplace. Analysis indicates that, depending on the indicator, problems are often compounded for foreign-born youth, though the unfavorable status of Mexican Americans is not exclusive to the foreign-born. Indeed, 20% of the US-born youth fail to complete high school, 25% are unemployed, & 20% live in a poverty-income household. Implications of these socioeconomic differences for researchers & policymakers are discussed, & it is suggested that the effects of gender also be investigated. 2 Tables, 15 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301505

Simonson, Hans (York Coll City U New York, Jamaica 11451), **Interaction Effects of Television and Socioeconomic Status on Teenage Aggression,** *International Journal of Adolescence and Youth,* 1992, 3, 3-4, 333-343.

¶ To explore the link between content & subsequent aggressive behavior, 96 low- & middle-socioeconomic status (SES) black adolescents in Englewood, NJ, were exposed to either a violent or a family-life TV program. Aggression was measured in terms of subsequent interpersonal socialization, rather than in contrived, artificial criterion measures. Contrary to expectations based on L. Berkowitz's theory of the "revolution of rising expectations" ("The Frustration-Aggression Hypothesis Revisited" in Berkowitz, L. (Ed), *Roots of Aggression,* New York: Atherton Press, 1969, 15-17), ie, that for low-SES youth, TV portrayals of middle-class lifestyles could constitute a more aversive stimulus than those portraying violence, no differences were found in aggressive behavior between low- & middle-SES youth, & low-SES youth showed no more aggression to family-life TV than to violent fare. Research implications & educational suggestions are discussed. 4 Tables, 27 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301506

Skinner, Martha Lane (U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27599), **Linking Economic Hardship to Female Adolescent Depressive Symptoms: The Roles of Age, Puberty and Physical Attractiveness,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2562-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9235023.

9301507

Skinner, Martie L., Elder, Glen H., Jr. & Conger, Rand D. (Carolina Population Center, University Sq #300A Chapel Hill North Carolina 27514), **Linking Economic Hardship to Adolescent Aggression,** *Journal of Youth and Adolescence,* 1992, 21, 3, June, 259-276.

¶ Survey & in-home observational data on 74 white, 2-parent families in a rural Iowa county are used to identify 4 important mechanisms linking economic hardship to adolescent aggression. Economic pressure stemming from low income, financial loss, & unstable work adversely affects the marital relationship through the negativity of fathers. In turn, negative marital interactions increase irritable parenting, making adolescent aggression more likely. 1 Table, 3 Figures, 38 References. Adapted from the source doument. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301508

Stern, Marilyn, Norman, Sloan L. & Zevon, Michael A. (Dept Counseling Psychology State U New York, Albany 12222), **Adolescents with Cancer: Self-Image and Perceived Social Support as Indexes of Adaptation,** *Journal of Adolescent Research,* 1993, 8, 1, Jan, 124-142.

¶ Data obtained via questionnaire, scale, & inventory are used to com-

pare 48 adolescents with cancer hospitalized in upstate NY to a group of 40 healthy adolescents from local schools in terms of adjustment, self-image, & perceived social support. Overall, results indicate that adolescents with cancer are relatively well-adjusted, although they exhibit a less positive social/sexual self-image than do their healthy peers. Several differences emerge when the relationship between stressors appraised as most difficult to deal with & perceived social support are examined: patients dealing with stress related to family & interpersonal relationships perceive relatively higher levels of social support than do healthy adolescents, who perceive greater social support in the face of stressors related to external demands. Results demonstrate the importance of considering the relationship between situations appraised as stressful & the process of adjustment to cancer for adolescents. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 43 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301509

Tang, Sheng-Ming (U Nebraska, Lincoln 68508), **Home Leaving Behavior of American Youth,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 3006-A. **Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9237680.**

9301510

Taub, Diane E. & Blinde, Elaine M. (Dept Sociology Southern Illinois U, Carbondale 62901), **Eating Disorders among Adolescent Female Athletes: Influence of Athletic Participation and Sport Team Membership,** *Adolescence,* 1992, 27, 108, winter, 833-848.

¶ Questionnaire data are used to compare female (F) athletes (As) & nonathletes (NAs) at a midwestern urban high school in terms of: (1) behavioral & psychological traits associated with eating disorders, & (2) use of pathogenic weight control techniques (laxatives, vomiting, fasting, & diet aids). Sport-by-sport comparisons & the gender-role orientation of As are also examined. Results indicate that (A) As are more likely than NAs to possess certain behavioral & psychological correlates of eating disorders; (B) there are few differences among the various sport teams, & (C) gender-role orientation is generally not a critical variable. Although group comparisons yield limited significant differences, As nevertheless report traits associated with eating disorders as well as use of pathogenic weight control techniques. The unique contributions of the sport context & coaching practices in exacerbating disordered eating are discussed. 3 Tables, 54 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301511

Urberg, Kathryn A. (Psychology Dept Wayne State U, Detroit MI 48201), **Locus of Peer Influence: Social Crowd and Best Friend,** *Journal of Youth and Adolescence,* 1992, 21, 4, Aug, 439-450.

¶ Questionnaire data were used to examine the relative influence of best friends & social crowds of older adolescents on cigarette smoking. Differences in influence were also investigated as a function of sex, conformity, or the mutuality of the friendship. Using a longitudinal design that enabled the separation of the effects of peer influence from those of selective association, the results showed that social crowds differed in mean level of cigarette smoking, with burnouts smoking the most & jock/preps smoking the least. The majority of best friendships were homogeneous for social crowd. Best friend influence predicted change in cigarette smoking over a 1-year period, while social crowd influence appeared to be minimal. Conformity was positively related to susceptibility to peer influence, although mutuality of the friendship & sex of the S were not. 2 Tables, 32 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301512

Webb, John A., Baer, Paul E., Caid, Charlene D., McKelvey, Robert S. & Converse, Ronald E. (Dept Psychiatry & Behavior Sciences Baylor Coll Medicine, Houston TX 77030), **Development of an Abbreviated Form of the Alcohol Expectancy Questionnaire for Adolescents,** *Journal of Early Adolescence,* 1992, 12, 4, Nov, 441-456.

¶ Questionnaire data from a sample of 1,608 students in grade 7 in a suburban school district near Houston, Tex, are used to develop an abbreviated version of the Alcohol Expectancy Questionnaire for Adolescents (AEQ-A) that has acceptable psychometric properties. All 90 items of the 7 original AEQ-A subscales were administered, & after psychometric processing, 5 abbreviated subscales (27 items) were retained. Analyses showed that the abbreviated subscales had acceptable internal consistency & were related to other measures of substance use in a manner similar to the original subscales; subscale intercorrelations, however, were lower. 4 Tables, 19 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301513

Whitbeck, Les B., Hoyt, Dan R., Miller, Martin & Kao, Meei-Ying (Iowa State U Science & Technology, Ames 50011), **Parental Support, Depressed Affect, and Sexual Experience among Adolescents,** UM *Youth and Society,* 1992, 24, 2, Dec, 166-177.

¶ The indirect effects of parental warmth & supportiveness on adolescent sexuality were examined in the Iowa Youth Poll, a telephone survey of a stratified random sample of 545 males (Ms) & females (Fs) median age 15. Findings show that among F respondents, poor relationships with parents increased the likelihood of early sexual activity via depressed mood. Ms, who placed less emphasis on the relationship aspect of sexuality, were more likely to engage in sex when a lack of parental warmth & support increased the likelihood of other types of deviant behavior, eg, alcohol use. 1 Table, 2 Figures, 35 References. L. Dorn

9301514

Yancey, Antronette K. (Division Cancer Control UCLA Jonsson Comprehensive Cancer Center, 1100 Glendon Ave #711 CA 90024), **Identity Formation and Social Maladaptation in Foster Adolescents,** *Adolescence,* 1992, 27, 108, winter, 819-831.

¶ An overview of the literature on identity formation in individuals from socially devalued racial & ethnic groups in the US. Implications for a particular segment of at-risk adolescents–those in foster care residential group homes–the majority of whom (at least in large urban centers) are African American or Latino are then discussed. These young people bear a disproportionate burden of societal problems, eg, unintended pregnancy & childbearing, academic underachievement & dropout, substance abuse, &, ultimately, homelessness & more individually & socially costly forms of dependency (criminal justice, welfare, or mental health systems). It is postulated that their social maladaptation is reflective of identity disturbances created by the negative images of African Americans & Latinos perpetuated by the dominant society & unfiltered by optimal parental racial socialization. 51 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301515

Yeaworth, Rosalee C., McNamee, Mary J. & Pozehl, Bunny (Coll Nursing U Nebraska Medical Center, Omaha 68198), **The Adolescent Life Change Event Scale: Its Development and Use,** *Adolescence,* 1992, 27, 108, winter, 783-802.

¶ An evaluation of the validity & reliability of the Adolescent Life Change Event Questionnaire (see SA 30:4/82M5036), reviewing all studies using this instrument since its development (N = 25 studies, involving a total of 4,024 adolescent Ss from 9 states). Findings included gender & age differences in number of events experienced & the perceived stressfulness, & a relationship between events experienced & suicidal ideation. Recommendations are made regarding future development & use of the instrument. 1 Table, 36 References. Adapted from the source document.

40 sociology of sexual behavior

9301516

Bernier, Léon, Morissette, Anne & Roy, Gilles, L'Amour en souffrance ou la dérive des sentiments (A Need for Love, or, Feelings Gone Awry), *Revue internationale d'action communautaire/International Review of Community Development*, 1992, 27(67), spring, 101-115. (FRE)

¶ A breakdown of the relationship between parent & child & the disruption of the family are major explanations of teenagers running away from home. This problem is studied in various social & family settings, with possible socioaffective causes suggested, through extensive interviews with 45 runaways ages 15-18. It is found that runaways are more likely to leave home because of parental neglect, in search of real or substitute family support. The popular conception of a runaway as an out-of-control, impetuous escapee from the clutches of overly restrictive parents is not realistic. 20 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301517

Bogal-Allbritten, Rosemarie & Allbritten, William L. (Dept Sociology/Anthropology/Social Work Murray State U, KY 42071), **An Examination of Institutional Responses to Rape and Acquaintance Rape on College Campuses**, *Family Violence & Sexual Assault Bulletin*, 1992, 8, 3, fall, 20-23.

¶ A report on a national survey conducted of college & university counseling center directors & chief student affairs officers (total N = 162) to determine the extent & nature of institutional response to the problems of rape & acquaintance rape on college & university campuses. Results indicate that while most colleges & universities acknowledge the problem of acquaintance rape, underreporting is still a major concern. Approximately 50% reported that their institutions had specific policies for responding to acquaintance rape. Most also suggested that increased media emphasis had been positive in increasing awareness of the problem. About 50% also indicated that local campus media had covered incidents on their campus. Fewer than 10% reported incidents of "underground" efforts being undertaken to combat the problem. 3 Tables, 17 References. Modified AA

9301518

Brigman, Bonita & Knox, David (c/o Knox–East Carolina U, Greenville NC 27858), **University Students' Motivations to Have Intercourse**, UM *College Student Journal*, 1992, 26, 3, Sept, 406-408.

¶ Questionnaire data from 234 students in a marriage & family course at East Carolina U (Greenville, NC) reveal that 70% had had intercourse within the last 3 months. An almost equal percentage (66.7%) reported that they did so to express & share emotional intimacy with their partner. Women & men differed in their reasons for having intercourse, with women more likely to do so to enhance emotional intimacy & men to relieve sexual tension. 2 Tables, 7 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301519

Brown, Jennifer Anne (U Connecticut, Storrs 06268), **Safer Sex Practices: Gender, Power and Risk in a College Student Population**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 2990-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9300922.

9301520

Collier, Richard (U Newcastle upon Tyne, NE1 7RV England), **'The Art of Living the Married Life': Representations of Male Heterosexuality in Law**, *Social & Legal Studies*, 1992, 1, 4, Dec, 543-563.

¶ Continuity & change in the construction of sexuality in law are examined, focusing on representations of masculinity & male (M) sexuality in legal discourse. Constructions of sexuality in the moral, sexual, & economic context of the late nineteenth century are compared with contemporary ones, & ways in which the law has sought to construct M heterosexuality in the family & in the institution of marriage are examined. It is argued that the constitution of the family domain in law has been achieved by historically entwining M authority with a construction of the M sexual imperative, which is based on phallocentric presuppositions. 77 References. W. Howard

9301521

Davidson, J. Kenneth, Sr. (U Wisconsin, Eau Claire 54702-4004), **Premarital Sexual Intercourse and Axiomatic Theory Construction**, UM *Sociological Inquiry*, 1993, 63, 1, winter, 84-100.

¶ Survey data are used to analyze the likelihood of participation in premarital sexual intercourse among 754 never-married female students enrolled in a midwestern residential university. Using axiomatic theory construction, 48 empirical propositions concerning premarital sexual intercourse were tested, 19 of which were found to be statistically significant. Three derived propositions were reformulated from these findings, which in turn were utilized to develop 2 middle-range theories: commitment theory & cultural milieu theory. These theories clearly demonstrate the role of changing personal & societal attitudes toward sexuality & perceived partner commitment in the decision to become sexually active. 1 Table, 1 Appendix, 89 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301522

Freund, Kurt & Watson, Robin J. (Research Section Behavioural Sexology Clarke Instit Psychiatry, 250 College St Toronto Ontario M5T 1R8), **Gender Identity Disorder and Courtship Disorder**, *Archives of Sexual Behavior*, 1993, 22, 1, Feb, 13-21.

¶ Questionnaire & interview data are drawn on to explore hypothesized linkages between gender identity disorder & courtship disorder in a sample of 274 heterosexual male patients of the following types: nontransvestic fetishists for female attire; transvestic fetishists; patients with gender identity disorder of adolescence & adulthood, nontranssexual type; & transsexuals. Of these patients, 53 had also demonstrated 1 or more putative expressions of courtship disorder. The proportion that each type contributed to the total group of 53 patients with courtship disorder was compared with the same type's proportional contribution to the group of 221 without a courtship disorder. Analysis revealed that the transvestic fetishists contributed a significantly larger % & the transsexuals a significantly smaller % of individuals to the group with a courtship disorder than to those without a courtship disorder; theoretical implications of this asymmetry are discussed. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 20 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301523

Harris, Diana K., Fine, Gary A. & Hood, Thomas C. (Dept Sociology U Tennessee, Knoxville 37996-0490), **The Aging of Desire: Playboy Centerfolds and the Graying of America; A Research Note**, *Journal of Aging Studies*, 1992, 6, 4, winter, 301-306.

¶ An analysis of 274 centerfolds in *Playboy* magazine, 1954-1989, was conducted to explore changes in the average age of the models, & whether centerfolds depicting older women represent a significant change in perceptions of the erotic. It was found that women who appeared 1981-1989 were significantly older than those appearing 1954-1980. It is suggested that, as the US population ages, older women will be perceived as sexier. The "aging of desire" is deemed a fruitful domain for gerontological research. 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 7 References. I. Shagrir

9301524

Hurtubise, Roch, Etre amoureux et le dire: à propos des rapports amoureux (Declarations of Love: Regarding Love Relationships), *Revue internationale d'action communautaire/International Review of Community Development*, 1992, 27(67), spring, 39-49. (FRE)

¶ An interpretation of love relationships that accounts for their uniqueness in the realm of other social relationships builds on the social & contextualized rather than individual experience of love. A content analysis of approximately 2,000 love letters written 1860-1988 in Quebec reveals that the changing social experience of love has contributed to a modern notion of the individual. These transformations redefine love relationships in terms of paradoxes, reflecting the contradictory agendas set initially by the family, then the church, the couple, & most recently, the individual. 24 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301525
King, C. Richard, To Have or Not to Have Sex in Critical Theory: Sexuality in the Early Writings of Wilhelm Reich and Erich Fromm, UM Mid-American Review of Sociology, 1992, 16, 2, spring, 81-91.
¶ To explore the relationship between society & sexuality, which is overlooked in the later phases of critical theory, the role of sexuality in the writings of Wilhelm Reich & Erich Fromm is explored. Reich uniformly celebrates & strategically deploys sexuality to critique Western capitalistic society while Fromm lacks a clear & consistent utilization of sexuality. Reich uses the theories of Karl Marx in his predominately Freudian framework of sexual repression in trying to address the problem of repression & suppression in Western capitalism. Fromm, on the other hand, puts the theories of Sigmund Freud into his Marxist approach to authority, the family, & ideology. Theodor W. Adorno, Herbert Marcuse, & Max Horkheimer largely ignored sexuality in their later writings, but instead used Freudian concepts in their theory of the authoritarian personality. 17 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301526
Lance, Larry M. (U North Carolina, Charlotte 28223), Changes in Homophobic Views as Related to Interaction with Gay Persons: A Study in the Reduction of Tensions, *International Journal of Group Tensions*, 1992, 22, 4, winter, 291-299.
¶ While some have maintained that heterosexual interaction with gays would increase homophobia, others believe the opposite. Questionnaire data were collected from heterosexual students at a southeastern metropolitan university who had 3 hours of contact with gay males & females & others who had not experienced contact (N = 102 & 126, respectively). Interaction between gays & heterosexuals focused on questions heterosexuals raised about the gay lifestyle & myths about homosexuality. Interaction was found to be associated with lower homophobia, providing support for contact theory. 2 Tables, 21 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301527
Le Gall, Didier (Laboratoire sociologie anthropologique U Caen, F-14032 Cedex France), Secondes amours. Aimer la raison? (Love the Second Time Around. Rational Love?), *Revue internationale d'action communautaire/International Review of Community Development*, 1992, 27(67), spring, 69-79. (FRE)
¶ A sociological examination of second-time love highlights some of the inherent contradictions & ambiguities in building a new love relationship. It is noted that the affective component of a new social relationship in which at least one partner will be a stepparent involves vaguely defined roles. For the new couple, living together requires a choice of whose home to reside in. The option to have another child also potentially redefines the relationship. The mutual adaptation of partners in this unique bond requires each to protectively & proactively model their behavior, thereby deflating the passionate impact of love. While the joy of being in love seems to detract from conjugal stability, paradoxically, it also leads to a wiser, more regular form of love. 31 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301528
Mays, Vickie M. & Cochran, Susan D. (U California, Los Angeles 90024-1563), Ethnic and Gender Differences in Beliefs about Sex Partner Questioning to Reduce HIV Risk, *Journal of Adolescent Research*, 1993, 8, 1, Jan, 77-88.
¶ Questionnaire data from a sample of 394 sexually active, heterosexual, unmarried young Asian-/African-American, Hispanic, & white students ages 18-25 at southern Calif universities are drawn on to examine their perceptions of the effectiveness of partner questioning in reducing HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) risk & the extent to which they employ the technique. Results indicate that both males (Ms) & females (Fs) expect others, particularly Ms, to minimize HIV risk histories. Ethnic differences are also evident, with African-American & Hispanic youth anticipating more frequent risk minimization. Despite this knowledge, a substantial proportion of young adults use partner questioning to reduce their HIV risk. Fs who do so report less frequent condom use compared to other Fs. 1 Table, 36 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301529
McGonagle, Katherine A., Kessler, Ronald C. & Schilling, Elizabeth A. (Instit Social Research U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109-1248), The Frequency and Determinants of Marital Disagreements in a Community Sample, *Journal of Social and Personal Relationships*, 1992, 9, 4, Nov, 507-524.
¶ Interview data obtained from a community sample in 1985 & 1988 (N = 1,755, dropping to 1,455, middle-income-level adults, mean age 42) were used to analyze frequency determinants of marital disagreements. Typical frequency of disagreements was once or twice per month, & remained stable in couples married 3+ years. Significant associations were found between children & disagreement frequency. Length of marriage & disagreement frequency were inversely related. Frequency was lower in remarried couples. Personality had the most powerful impact on marital satisfaction, with neuroticism, social extroversion, & mastery the most typical determinants of marital distress. 4 Tables. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301530
Muecke, Marjorie A. (School Nursing U Washington, Seattle 98195), Mother Sold Food, Daughter Sells Her Body: The Cultural Continuity of Prostitution, *Social Science and Medicine*, 1992, 35, 7, Oct, 891-901.
¶ Data collected via case studies, participant observation, & a review of Thai language media & texts since 1972 are drawn on to investigate female (F) prostitution in contemporary lowland Buddhist Thai society. It is argued that the simultaneous rapid growth of prostitution as a lucrative sex industry & of the Thai economy as an emerging newly industrialized country have, paradoxically, enabled F prostitutes to conserve the basic institutions of society. This has occurred at a time when landlessness, rampant commercialism, & poverty have threatened the survival of traditional lifeways among the majority rural agricultural population. Prostitution, although illegal, has flourished partly because it enables Fs, through remittances home & merit-making activities, to fulfill traditional cultural functions of daughters, conserving the institutions of family & village-level Buddhism, as well as of government. 2 Tables. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301531
Neisen, Joseph Herman (U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), Family History, High Risk Behaviors and Human-Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) Infection Status in Adult Gay Men with Chemical Dependency Problems, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2560-A-2561-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9234010.

9301532
Pan, Sui-ming (Dept Sociology People's U China, Beijing 100872 People's Republic China), China: Acceptability and Effect of Three Kinds of Sexual Publication, *Archives of Sexual Behavior*, 1993, 22, 1, Feb, 59-71.
¶ Described is a nationwide political movement launched by the Communist Party & then enlarged by the government of the People's Republic of China since 1989 called "sweeping away the yellow subjects" ("yellow" meaning erotic & pornographic as does "blue" in the US). Almost all written, audio, & visual publications describing any kind of sexual behavior were banned, & their publishers were punished by arrest. At least 20 persons were put to death for selling yellow subjects. The Party & government launched the movement based on the contention that yellow subjects result in readers & viewers becoming sexual offenders. Here, questionnaires returned by a sample of 1,610 visitors to an 1988/89 exhibition of nude oil paintings in Beijing & Shanghai are drawn on to explore the number & type of persons accepting 3 kinds of publications on sexuality: scientific books, erotic literature, & visual materials. The type & degree of influence of such materials on readers' & viewers' attitudes toward other subjects that were not directly sexual are also investigated. Results suggest the beginnings of a sexual revolution in China in 1988. 5 Tables, 1 Reference. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301533
Phillips, Gabriel & Over, Ray (Dept Psychology La Trobe U, Bundoora Australia 3083), Adult Sexual Orientation in Relation to Memories of Childhood Gender Conforming and Gender Nonconforming Behaviors, *Archives of Sexual Behavior*, 1992, 21, 6, Dec, 543-558.
¶ Questionnaire data obtained from hetero-, bi-, & homosexual men (N

= 54, 24, & 61, respectively) in inner-city Melbourne, Australia, regarding their engagement in gender-conforming (masculine) & gender-nonconforming (feminine) behaviors as children revealed that adult sexual orientation was predicted as accurately by both types of behaviors. However, childhood scripts as recalled by homosexual men were considerably more diverse: 22 reported having experienced few, if any, gender-conforming behaviors & most, if not all, gender-nonconforming behaviors; but 18 had the same profile as heterosexual men (high probability of masculine behaviors & low probability of feminine behaviors). Such diversity has implications for commentaries on the basis for homosexuality & for future research. 5 Tables, 20 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301534

Porter, James F. & Critelli, Joseph W. (6326 Shady Brook Ln #1142, Dallas TX 75206), **Measurement of Sexual Aggression in College Men: A Methodological Analysis,** *Archives of Sexual Behavior,* 1992, 21, 6, Dec, 525-542.

¶ After critically examining current methods of measuring sexual aggression among college men that rely on self-reported data, it is suggested that the construct validity of these approaches can be enhanced through systematic consideration of instrumentation & methodological issues. Previous empirical studies (N = 26) are evaluated with regard to sample characteristics, study design, measurement method, statistics reported, use of debriefing, & control for socially desirable response bias. Specific instrumentation methodology to measure a self-reported history of sexual aggression is examined in detail. 2 Tables, 61 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301535

Rust, Paula C. (Dept Sociology Hamilton Coll, Clinton NY 13323), **"Coming Out" in the Age of Social Constructionism: Sexual Identity Formation among Lesbian and Bisexual Women,** *Gender & Society,* 1993, 7, 1, Mar, 50-77.

¶ Anonymous mail questionnaire data are drawn on to investigate sexual identity formation among women self-identified as lesbian (N = 346) or bisexual (N = 60). Analysis reveals that, on average, bisexuals come out at later ages & exhibit less stable identity histories. However, variations in identity history among lesbians & bisexuals overshadow the differences between them, & suggest that coming out is not a linear, goal-oriented, developmental process. It is concluded that sexual identity formation must be reconceptualized as a process of describing one's social location within a changing social context. Changes in sexual identity are, therefore, expected of mature individuals as they maintain an accurate description of their position vis-à-vis other individuals, groups, & institutions. 2 Tables, 3 Figures, 59 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301536

Schuyf, Judith, 'Opeens wist ik, verrek, ik ben lesbisch!' Oral History en de geschiedschrijving van lesbische vrouwen ('Suddenly I Realized, Gosh, I'm a Lesbian': Oral History and the Historiography of Lesbian Women), *Amsterdams Sociologisch Tijdschrift,* 1992, 19, 2, Oct, 85-99. (DUT)

¶ To investigate patterns of lesbian lifestyles in the Netherlands 1920-1970, interview data were collected in 1993 from 17 homosexual women born 1912-1948. Key topics included: daily life, meaning structures, lesbian self-identification processes, connections with other lesbians, & the formation of social image. The biographies reveal changes both in the social position of homosexuals within society at large & in the norms & values of the homosexual subculture. Ideas of emancipation have a direct influence on the crystallization of meaning structures, & attitudes toward lifestyles are closely linked to ways of verbally presenting oneself. 9 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301537

Shin, Heisoo (Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **Women's Sexual Services and Economic Development: The Political Economy of the Entertainment Industry and South Korean Dependent Development,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 2993-A-2994-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9231400.

9301538

Singly, François de (CERSOF U Paris V, F-75270 Cedex 06 France), **L'Amour coupable** (Culpable Love), *Revue internationale d'action communautaire/International Review of Community Development,* 1992, 27(67), spring, 51-55. (FRE)

¶ The modern definition of marriage includes notions dating to the medieval era of courtly love. The emotion of love is an authentic but fragile reality that unites two people. Since it is a necessary condition of marriage, the risky potential for separation or disunion obliges the couple to cement its authenticity. While this mutual commitment requires ongoing personal investment, it also produces psychological & social profits for the individual. The social contruction of identity by adults within the family aims at forming genuine & disinterested interrelationships tested by family life. The key emotion of love operates logically in the family & becomes a sign of social competence. 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301539

Timberlake, Constance A. & Carpenter, Wayne D. (Dept Child & Family Studies Syracuse U, NY 13244), **Sexuality Attitudes of African American Adults,** *The Urban League Review,* 1991, 15, 1, summer, 71-80.

¶ To investigate the sexuality attitudes of well-educated, middle-class, urban African Americans, questionnaires were sent to African-American churches, the annual conference of the Assoc of Black Women in Higher Education, & parents who had registered for a sexuality training program. All participants (N = 124) had children & were grouped according to their sex, age, education, & marital status. Beliefs surveyed using a 4-point Likert-type scale included: communication, adolescent birth control & pregnancy & responsibilty for it, intercourse, abortion, pornography, & masturbation. Results suggest that the participants were well-informed, moderate, & consistent in their beliefs. One significant finding indicated education as a more important factor in determining differences & similarities in sexuality attitudes than sex, age, or marital status. 18 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301540

Van Gelder, Paul J. & Kaplan, Charles D. (Anthropological-Sociological Center U Amsterdam, NL-1012 DK Netherlands), **The Finishing Moment: Temporal and Spatial Features of Sexual Interactions between Streetwalkers and Car Clients,** *Human Organization,* 1992, 51, 3, fall, 253-263.

¶ To overcome the overreliance on "confessional" data in prior research on prostitution, reported are results of field research on street prostitution in a large Dutch city, focusing on certain temporal & spatial features of the moment where the objects of desire are exchanged. Qualitative & quantitative data about the "finishing" phase in client-prostitute interactions are presented, noting specific tensions involving time & money, sexuality & sociability, & territoriality & proxemic conflicts. Methodological & public health implications of the findings are discussed, & benefits of the "complete observer" field research role are delineated; a plea is made for a multimethod approach to fieldwork. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 50 References. Adapted from the source document.

41 sociology of the family, marriage, & divorce

:41
en, Molly Smith (U Northern Colorado, Greeley 80639), **A Comparative Study of the Marital Relationships of Parents of Chronically and Nonchronically Ill Children,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 58-A.
ailable from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9231146.

:42
yee, Samuel (Faculty Business Administration National U Singare, 0511 Singapore), **Antecedents and Outcomes of Work-Family nflict among Married Professional Women: Evidence from Singare,** *Human Relations,* 1992, 45, 8, Aug, 813-837.
il questionnaire data from 354 married professional women from career families in Singapore are drawn on to explore the impact of cedent sets of work & family domain variables on 3 types of worky conflict (job-spouse, job-parent, & job-homemaker), & the influ-of these conflicts on well-being & work outcome measures. Results ite that these women experienced moderate amounts of each type rk-family conflict. Role stressors explained the most variance in ouse & job-homemaker conflict. However, each type of conflict ex-d only modest amounts of the variance in well-being & work out-. Findings are discussed within a feminist framework, & an option mbining work & family lives is suggested. 7 Tables, 1 Figure, 53 ences. Adapted from the source document.

543
ery, Rosemary J. & Stafford, Kathryn (Dept Consumer Econom-& Housing Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **Toward a Scheduling ngruity Theory of Family Resource Management,** *Lifestyles,* 91, 12, 4, winter, 325-344.
heory that explains the the dynamic construction & execution of action processes is outlined that considers both the cognitive under-ngs & paths of purposive action necessary for managerial behavior. monstrates both the consciously planned & executed actions of indi-ls, & the more routine, repetitive activities that dominate most re-e allocation behavior, providing a framework within which goal-ted actions of individuals may be translated into goal-directed ac-of groups. 3 Figures, 40 References. Adapted from the source docu-

544
xinn, William G. & Thornton, Arland (Population Research Center Chicago, IL 60637-2799), **The Influence of Parental Resources on e Timing of the Transition to Marriage,** *Social Science Research,* 992, 21, 3, Sept, 261-285.
e relationship of parental resources to the marital transitions of chil-is examined using data on a systematic probability sample of 1961 records representing white families in the Detroit, Mich, metropoli-area. Interviews were conducted with mothers 1962-1985 & with the dren in 1980 & 1985. The analysis tests models in which parental re-ces (1) have additive effects on the timing of marriage & (2) interact parents' preferences for the timing of their children's marriages. lings show that: both parental financial resources & parental educa-influence children's marital behavior; parental preferences for their dren's age at marriage do matter, but this influence weakens as the dren grow older; & the effects of parents' financial resources interact parents' preferences to affect the timing of their children's transi-s to marriage. 6 Tables, 40 References. Adapted with permission n Academic Press.

)1545
Bernardes, Jon (Wolverhampton Polytechnic, WV1 1SB England), **Responsibilities in Studying Postmodern Families,** *Journal of Family Issues,* 1993, 14, 1, Mar, 35-49.
It is argued that traditional modernist family sociology is often oppres-e & reactionary, faults related to a lack of sense of responsibility. The rsonal & professional responsibilities of those who study postmodern mily life are identified with regard to theoretical, methodological, & licy-related issues, linking sociological practice, everyday practice, & policy formation. 36 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301546
Birenbaum, Arnold (Dept Sociology Saint John's U, Jamaica NY 11439), **Courtesy Stigma Revisited,** *Mental Retardation,* 1992, 30, 5, Oct, 265-268.
¶ Erving Goffman's concept of "courtesy stigma," ie, stigma acquired as result of being related to a person with a stigma, is used to investigate how family members maintain community ties while coping with a child who "disvalues" them. Interview data collected in an earlier study (see SA 19:5/71F0495) from 103 working- & middle-class mothers of a moderately retarded child in New York City are drawn on to identify how parents develop strategies to make an unmanageable problem manageable. Ways that the social attribution of stigma serves to create distinctions, moral & otherwise, in US society, are also discussed. 11 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301547
Blair, Sampson Lee (Dept Sociology U Oklahoma, Norman 73019), **The Sex-Typing of Children's Household Labor: Parental Influence on Daughters' and Sons' Housework,** UM *Youth and Society,* 1992, 24, 2, Dec, 178-203.
¶ A revised version of SA 39:6/91S24945/ASA/1991/6305. 6 Tables, 23 References.

9301548
Bould, Sally (U Delaware, Newark 19716), **Familial Caretaking: Middle-Range Definition of Family in the Context of Social Policy,** *Journal of Family Issues,* 1993, 14, 1, Mar, 133-151.
¶ Instead of the US Census Bureau's definition of family (as coresident persons related by blood, marriage, or adoption), or the alternative concept that any type of relationship can constitute a family, middle-range definitions of the family are proposed for specific contexts. In the caretaking of an elderly disabled person, eg, the government's concern is to conceptualize the family in terms of concrete behavioral aspects of care & responsibility. Along with the census definition, the state has unfortunately adopted an either/or model for caretaking, ie, either the family or the state has the entire responsibility for care. This type of social control promotes the illusion of family self-sufficiency, but will not work effectively unless there is social integration, because the family is truly dependent on the larger society. A more fluid definition of family for the purposes of caretaking of the elderly is recommended that includes both non- & distant kin. 49 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301549
Cant, Rosemary (Faculty Health Sciences U Sydney, New South Wales 2006 Australia), **Friendship, Neighboring and the Isolated Family: The Case of Families with Disabled Children,** UM *International Journal of Sociology of the Family,* 1992, 22, 2, autumn, 31-50.
¶ In most Western countries, policies of community care have looked to the family & its networks as the major supplier of services to those with disabilities. These policies ignore the evidence that the support available in modern local communities is limited. It is proposed that caregiving work further isolates family members from neighbors & friends, a hypothesis supported by the literature by exploring the nature of friendship networks & neighbor support. Empirical evidence available from an Australian study of 73 mothers who cared for their children disabled by either cerebral palsy or spina bifida further support it. Findings show that their friendships were often strained or severed after the birth of the disabled child. The reciprocity that had characterized the relationships previously could no longer be maintained. The constraints posed by the need to give constant supervision to their children limited the mothers' social activities. The norms that govern neighbor relationships (especially the norm of maintaining privacy) militated against help with most tasks of caregiving. Kin networks were sometimes also disrupted by caregiving, although they were more robust than those of neighborhood & those based on friendship. Informal community structures thus appear to provide only minimal help with the tending tasks required to support the dependency needs of children with disabilities. 44 References. Modified AA

9301550

Chafin, Carol Graybeal (Virginia Polytechnic Instit, Blacksburg 24061), **Transactions between Individuals and Family and Work Environments: A Qualitative Analysis of Workers' Adaptation to Organizational Restructuring,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 3003-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9238744.

9301551

Charbonneau, Johanne (U Laval, Quebec G1K 7P4), **Entre l'Etat et la famille: le cheminement résidentiel des jeunes femmes après une rupture conjugale. Une Analyse comparative entre la France et le Québec** (Between the State and the Family: The Residential History of Young Women following a Marital Dissolution. A Comparative Analysis of France and Quebec), * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 3003-A. (FRE)
Text in French. Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DANN68664.

9301552

Cheal, David (Sociology Dept U Winnipeg, Manitoba R3B 2E9), **Unity and Difference in Postmodern Families,** *Journal of Family Issues*, 1993, 14, 1, Mar, 5-19.

¶ A revised version of SA 39:6/91S24994/ASA/1991/6353. 57 References.

9301553

Coale, Shirley Ann (U Oregon, Eugene 97403), **The Development of a Support Network for Parents of Children with Disabilities in the Western Pacific,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 3003-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9238906.

9301554

Corner, Paul (U Siena, I-53100 Italy), **Women in Fascist Italy. Changing Family Roles in the Transition from an Agricultural to an Industrial Society,** *European History Quarterly*, 1993, 23, 1, Jan, 51-68.

¶ Discussed is whether the efforts of the fascist regime in Italy succeeded in subjugating women by reestablishing traditional male norms, centering discussion within the context of changing family roles in the northern Milan region. It is shown that, due to increased industrialization, women were forced to work outside the home to supplement agricultural income. Although initially viewed as demeaning, such nonfarm work gradually gained acceptance as more men were forced into industrial work. This transition from agriculture to industry produced attitudes that opposed the limitation of women's roles. Although the fascists opposed such progress, the necessity of women's work outside the home left them powerless to stop these developments. 35 References. Modified AA

9301555

Cotterill, Pamela (School Social Sciences Staffordshire Polytechnic, Stoke-on-Trent ST4 2DF England), **'But for Freedom, You See, Not to Be a Babyminder': Women's Attitudes towards Grandmother Care,** *Sociology*, 1992, 26, 4, Nov, 603-618.

¶ Interview data from 10 mothers-in-law & 25 daughters-in-law are drawn on to examine concepts of obligation & altruism in relation to short- & long-term child care services provided by paternal grandmothers. Although grandmotherhood is welcomed as a positive & enjoyable experience by middle-aged women, it is not seen as an opportunity to resume mothering or child care practices. Evidence indicates that paternal grandmothers, at least, do not wish to provide long-term support for working mothers, other than in exceptional circumstances & only then with reluctance. Results question assumptions that all family women are naturally altruistic & prepared to subordinate their own interests in support of each other. 31 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301556

D'Abate, Dominic A. (U Montreal, Quebec H3C 3J7), **The Role of Social Network Supports of Italian Parents and Children in Their Adjustment to Separation and Divorce,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 3004-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DANN69409.

9301557

D'Atena, Paola & Ardone, Rita Grazia (Dipt processi sviluppo & socializzazione U Roma, I-00185 Italy), **Rappresentazione familiare e comunicazione. Contributo empirico su famiglie con adolescenti** (Family Representation and Communication. An Empirical Contribution on Families with Adolescents), *Terapia Familiare*, 1991, 35, Mar, 37-48. (ITA)

¶ To investigate the relationship between parent-adolescent communication & D. H. Olson's "Circumplex Model VII: Validation Studies and Faces III" (*Family Process*, 1986, 25), the Family Cohesion & Adaptability Scale & the Parent-Adolescent Communication Test were administered to 100 normally functioning Italian families with adolescent children. Analysis reveals differences in how different generations view their family's cohesion, adaptability, & communication. Teenagers' gender is shown to be an important factor in comprehending differences between communication patterns of both mothers & fathers with teenagers. A higher index of family dissatisfction is observed in families with daughters, possibly due to changes in sex roles & resultant conflicts. Also discussed are the differences between real & ideal families & between positive & negative forms of communication. 5 Tables, 37 References. M. Meeks

9301558

David, Elaine (Virginia Polytechnic Instit & State U, Blacksburg 24061), **Sociology to Famology: A Wise Move?,** *Journal of Family Issues*, 1993, 14, 1, Mar, 20-34.

¶ Advocates of the new discipline of "famology" stress the unique qualities of the family as exemplified in certain differentiating characteristics of the family realm. It is contended here that when these characteristics are examined in the light of recent research by other family scientists, they appear to disregard negative aspects of family life, present stereotypical roles for both male & female family members, & minimize significant aspects of the interface between families & other societal institutions & organizations. In light of diverse & complex family needs, judging the wisdom of a move to famology should include careful consideration of the characteristics of the family realm offered by the new discipline. Famology proponents' inordinate uneasiness with "borrowed" theory & their emphasis on a private-public dichotomy as a given in the study of the family should also be challenged. 50 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301559

Dollahite, David C. (Dept Human Development & Family Studies U North Carolina, Greensboro 27412-5001), **Family Resource Management and Family Stress Theories: Toward a Conceptual Integration,** *Lifestyles*, 1991, 12, 4, winter, 361-377.

¶ Contending that concepts & models from family resource management & family stress theories can provide a more comprehensive view of the crisis & stress management process, discussed here are: (1) the ABCD-XYZ Resource Management Model of Crisis/Stress; (2) the concepts of coping, resource management, & adaptation as they pertain to crisis & stress; & (3) how interpersonal resource exchange theory can be used to conceptualize the concept of social support. According to the ABCD-XYZ model, crisis/stress management involves: (A) perceiving the stressor, the demands of the situation; (B) cognitive coping & managerial decision making to create, use, or combine coping resources; & (C) activating those decisions through adaptive coping & management behavior. 1 Figure, 37 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301560

Eastman, Sheila, Improving Outcomes for Divorced Women, *Canadian Public Policy/Analyse de Politiques*, 1992, 18, 3, Sept, 318-326.

¶ After presenting evidence that laws of marriage & divorce designed to create sex neutrality of rules have not resulted in sex neutrality of economic outcomes, several policies for improving economic outcomes for wives are examined, including: divorce insurance against loss of earning capacity; loss of expected standard of living or loss of spousal services; divorce-contingent pay for homemaking services; & extension of equal asset sharing on divorce to changes in earning capacity. The latter is the

system most consistent with the concept underlying contemporary Canadian family law, ie, that of marriage as an all-encompassing economic partnership. Arguably, it is also consistent with the goals of equity & efficiency. 17 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301561

Flynt, Samuel W., Wood, Thomas A. & Scott, Randall L. (School Education Auburn U, Montgomery AL 36117-3596), **Social Support of Mothers of Children with Mental Retardation,** *Mental Retardation,* 1992, 30, 4, Aug, 233-236.

¶ Questionnaire data were used to examine social support & perceptions of family stress among 80 mothers with a child in 1 of 3 normative transition periods–preschool, school age, & young adult–who had mental retardation. There were no significant differences in family stress scores across the groups. However, analysis of variance procedures revealed significant differences in the utilization of intimate support across the age groups. 2 Tables, 26 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301562

Forsyth, Craig J. (Southwestern Louisiana U, Lafayette 70504), **Father Alienation: A Further Analysis of Familial Management Strategy among Merchant Seamen,** UM *International Journal of Sociology of the Family,* 1992, 22, 2, autumn, 1-9.

¶ Previous research on the causes of alienation among merchant seamen & familial management techniques is extended by identifying the factors that mitigate worker alienation & that determine the success or failure of particular familial management strategies. Alienation scores of 111 merchant seamen/fathers collected 1981-1987 were matched with particular familial management strategies. Results indicate that, of the 4 familial management strategies typically employed among merchant seamen (conflictual authority, replacement, contingent authority, & periodic guest), the lowest mean alienation score was associated with the replacement strategy & the highest with the contingent authority strategy. The periodic guest strategy, on the other hand, was the one most frequently adopted. 2 Tables, 1 Appendix, 34 References. M. Maguire

9301563

Forsyth, Craig J., Roberts, Shelley B. & Robin, Craig A. (Southwestern Louisiana U, Lafayette 70504), **Variables Influencing Life Satisfaction among Grandparents,** UM *International Journal of Sociology of the Family,* 1992, 22, 2, autumn, 51-60.

¶ Sources of life satisfaction among grandparents are explored, including satisfaction derived from the grandparent role, other familial roles, & sociodemographic variables, based on survey data from 252 grandparents. Findings reveal that both the grandparent role & other familial roles are important determinants of life satisfaction, but that two direct measures of the grandparent role are the strongest predictors: time spent with grandchildren, & relationship with grandchildren. Also moderately correlated with life satisfaction are health, number of grandchildren, number of children, & marital status. Because the data indicate that a grandparent's other relationships often assume less importance than that with the grandchild, it is suggested that a "new grandparent" might well be on the sociological horizon–one more essentially a part of the extended nuclear family–& that researchers must begin to explore the implications of such a transition. 2 Tables, 34 References. M. Maguire

9301564

Gander, Anita Moore (School Social Work Wayne State U, Detroit MI 48202), **Reasons for Divorce: Age and Gender Differences,** *Journal of Women & Aging,* 1992, 4, 2, 47-60.

¶ Interviews were conducted with a sample of 111 older (median age 56) & 206 younger (median age 33) divorced persons (predominantly Caucasian & Mormon) to compare their reasons for divorce. Results indicate an association of reasons to developmental issues, ie, "grew apart" for older persons & "irresponsibility of spouse" for younger persons. Statistically significant differences between the older group are gender related. Traditional male-identified issues of infidelity & physical & substance abuse continue into old age. Older persons may accept a lack of intimacy & infidelities for 15 to 44 years, & yet are determined to fulfill their needs. Implications for practice interventions are suggested. 2 Tables, 28 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301565

Godwin, Deborah D. (Coll Home Economics U Georgia, Athens 30602), **Spouses' Time Allocation to Household Work: A Review and Critique,** *Lifestyles,* 1991, 12, 3, fall, 253-294.

¶ A literature review is used to identify differences in theoretical perspectives, empirical models, & research methods that have sometimes produced conflicting answers to similar research questions concerning spousal time allocation to household work. The theories, methods, & findings of economists, family economists, & family sociologists who have examined factors affecting husbands' & wives' time in household work & division of labor are reviewed & critiqued, & suggestions for future research are offered. 8 Tables, 93 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301566

Gorham, Elizabeth Ellen (Oregon State U, Corvallis 97331), **Impact of Family Life and Work on Quality of Life of Utah Diary Farm Wives and Husbands,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 3004-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9238042.

9301567

Gubrium, Jaber F. (U Florida, Gainesville 32611), **Introduction,** *Journal of Family Issues,* 1993, 14, 1, Mar, 3-4.

¶ In an editorial introduction to this special journal issue on "Rethinking Family as a Social Form" (see related abstracts in this section of SA 41:3), the diversity, subjectivity, & ideology characteristic of contemporary empirical research on the postmodern family are explored. K. Hyatt

9301568

Gubrium, Jaber F. & Holstein, James A. (U Florida, Gainesville 32611), **Family Discourse, Organizational Embeddedness, and Local Enactment,** *Journal of Family Issues,* 1993, 14, 1, Mar, 66-81.

¶ "Family" is considered as an everyday, working vocabulary or discourse for assigning meaning to social relations. The social processes & descriptive conditions through which meaning is established, managed, & transcended are discussed, highlighting both the descriptive utilities & the limits of organizationally embedded discourses. Ethnographic data are presented to demonstrate how family, although discursively & interactionally constituted, is a local enactment of practical reasoning substantively bounded by local culture yet offering grounds for resistance. Analytic orientations & strategies for examining family discourse & meaning in organizational context are proffered. 41 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301569

Hamamoto, Darrell Y., Kindred Spirits: The Contemporary Asian American Family on Television, *Amerasia Journal,* 1992, 18, 2, spring, 35-53.

¶ An examination of how Asian Americans are portrayed on TV, discussing various racist actions against them, but also criticizing conservative commentators who claim that the successes of Asian-American families should be an example to other minority groups. While some TV programs are praised ("Asian American," "Equal Justice," "Cambodian Doughnut Dreams"), others are criticized for their unrealistic portrayals of the Asian community ("The American Promise," "MASH," "Shannon's Deal"). It is concluded that the strength & solidarity of the Asian-American family is as much a product of their economic hardships & marginalization as it is the bedrock on which their successes are built. E. Mortenson

9301570

Hanson, Barbara Gail (Atkinson Coll York U, North York Ontario M3J 1P3), **Putting Families in Family Research: Non-Summativity, Emotion, and Unit,** UM *International Journal of Sociology of the Family,* 1992, 22, 2, autumn, 11-29.

¶ The fact that there are no families in conventional family research is an omission owing to the epistemology of family research, which allows unitizing the phenomena in terms of individual units, which are then aggregated into relational properties. Because of this, conventional research is destined to miss the complexity of interaction in the dynamics of intimate relations, particularly emotion. Discovering a broader range

of the phenomena of intimacy, including emotions, is possible by focus on nonsummative properties of intimate relations. In practical terms, this is possible if: (1) dyads are the minimum unit of analysis, (2) action/reaction is the minimum interaction unit, & (3) continuous time is observed. This grounds within-case analysis to develop general constructs as a precursor to across-case analysis. 1 Figure, 29 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301571

Harrigan, Marcia P. (Virginia Commonwealth U, Richmond 23284), **Advantages and Disadvantages of Multigenerational Family Households: Views of Three Generations,** *Journal of Applied Gerontology,* 1992, 11, 4, Dec, 457-474.

¶ Survey data collected from 171 respondents, representing 43 families & 3 generations, are used to examine advantages & disadvantages identified by each generation in multigenerational households. Results show that advantages outweighed disadvantages, particularly for the oldest generation. Family closeness & increased tangible resources were the most frequent advantages given. Intrahousehold family relationship stress & issues of privacy were the most frequent disadvantages identified. Statistically significant generational differences in responses were identified & explained by individual & family life-stage theory. Implications for future research on such households are presented. 5 Tables, 42 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301572

Heller, Monica & Lévy, Laurette (Ontario Instit Studies Education, 252 Bloor St West Toronto M5S 1V6), **Mixed Marriages: Life on the Linguistic Frontier,** *Multilingua,* 1992, 11, 1, 11-43.

¶ A group of Francophone females (N = 28, aged 26-60) married to Anglophones & residing in the Canadian cities of Ottawa, Sudbury, or Toronto were interviewed regarding their experiences in living on a so-called linguistic boundary. The realities of linguistically mixed marriages & childraising were studied, as well as the Ss' language values & practices, & discourse phenomena such as verbal markers, laughter, & recurring vocabulary. The profiles of two Ss are examined in detail & interview excerpts are analyzed. It is concluded that (1) linguistically mixed marriages in Canada do not necessarily lead to assimilation to English, & (2) the value of French in Canadian society has greatly increased over the course of these Ss' lives. 17 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301573

Helson, Ravenna & Roberts, Brent (Instit Personality Assessment & Research U California, Berkeley 94720), **The Personality of Young Adult Couples and Wives' Work Patterns,** UM *Journal of Personality,* 1992, 60, 3, Sept, 575-597.

¶ Data obtained, 1958-1981, using a questionnaire, scales, schematic narratives, & the Adjective Check List are drawn on to explore the influence of personality among couples (N = 63 college students in Oakland, Calif) at the time of family formation on the later work patterns of wives at age 43. Hierarchical regression analysis reveals that individuality of husbands affected work outcomes after taking into account wives' college-age goals, young adult personality, & duration of marriage. Conjoint high-low patterns of individuality in 34 couples were associated with different schematic work stories, which revealed distinctive personality & relational correlates at age 27. Results support hypotheses that individualistic partners are more open to women's careers & show revealing strategies of combining self- & other interests in the transition to parenthood. 5 Tables, 40 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301574

Hilton, Jeanne M. (Dept Human Development & Family Studies U Nevada, Reno 89557), **Differences in Allocation of Family Time Spent on Household Tasks among Single Parent, One-Earner, and Two-Earner Families,** *Lifestyles,* 1990, 11, 3, fall, 283-298.

¶ Structured interview & time chart data collected 1977/78 from 291 homemakers in 2-child Calif households are drawn on to investigate variations in time use among single-parent, one-earner, & two-earner families, & to assess the effects of two covariates–age of younger child & hours of employment of the homemaker–on total family time spent on household tasks. ANCOVA revealed that the greatest discrepancy between 1- & 2-parent families is that the former spent significantly less time on home/yard maintenance & on nonphysical care (social interaction with family members). One-earner families spend almost as much time as 2-earner families on nonphysical care, but only when secondary time was included. Two household activities–clothing care & management–were not affected by either family type or the covariates. 3 Tables, 31 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301575

Hrdy, Sarah Blaffer (Dept Anthropology U California, Davis 95616), **Fitness Tradeoffs in the History and Evolution of Delegated Mothering with Special Reference to Wet-Nursing, Abandonment, and Infanticide,** *Ethology and Sociobiology,* 1992, 13, 5-6, Sept-Nov, 409-442.

¶ It is contended that adjustments in parental investment are consciously calculated to achieve economic & cultural as well as biologically based goals. Maternal decision making occurs in specific demographic, ecological, & cultural contexts, in which mothers' options are also constrained by the fitness trade-offs concurrently being made by other (generally more powerful) individuals. Here, retrenchments in maternal investment–ranging from mild neglect to abandonment & infanticide–are examined within the framework of culturally imaginable, & ecologically or institutionally available, options actually open to the mother. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 147 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301576

Hutchings, Nancy (Southern Connecticut State U, New Haven 06515), **Family Violence,** *Peace Review,* 1992, 4, 3, fall, 24-27.

¶ In the US, the most violent place is the home. There is a documented increase in wife battering, child abuse, & even murders stemming from domestic violence, & most experts say family violence is underreported. In 1968, all states mandated the reporting of child abuse, yet private doctors continue protecting their patients. Historical traditions supported beating wives & children, & churches supported the belief that a man's home was his castle–his wife & children were his property, & his power came from his financial control. While no longer supported by church or law, men still maintain control. Women generally work in secondary positions or the nurturing professions, often subordinate to male executives. Economics still keep women in a position where they remain victims of family violence, & government programs to help them are inadequate. A major shift is needed in political & economic institutions to outlaw domestic violence & enable its victims to become free & independent. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301577

Joyal, Alain (Dépt sociologie U Montréal, Quebec H3C 3J7), **L'Interprétation sociologique de la subjectivité affective: les pratiques familiales** (Sociological Interpretation of Affective Subjectivity: Family Practices), *Revue internationale d'action communautaire/International Review of Community Development,* 1992, 27(67), spring, 57-65. (FRE)

¶ Since the time of Ferdinand Töunies, sociology has widely accepted the opposition between affectivity & rationality. But the complete sociological analysis of everyday life must account for the affective dimensions of social experience, its most pervasive component. Instead of pitting rationality against affectivity, an opposition is proposed between instrumental rationality, abstractly concerned with logical connections between means & ends, & contextual rationality, reflecting an intrinsic or subjective logic. Applying this framework to the affective aspect of matrimonial relationships, it is noted that there are rational ways in which marriage & cohabitation differ. An affective rationality gives domestic duties their special meaning in the married household. 8 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301578

Judge, Debra S. & Hrdy, Sarah Blaffer (Dept Anthropology U California, Davis 95616), **Allocation of Accumulated Resources among Close Kin: Inheritance in Sacramento, California, 1890-1984,** *Ethology and Sociobiology,* 1992, 13, 5-6, Sept-Nov, 495-522.

¶ The legacies of 1,538 testate decedents from Sacramento, Calif (1890-1984), were analyzed to determine patterns of inheritance, specifically to examine the possibility that testators are a distinct subpopulation

nts whose behavior might not be generalizable over the population ation. Findings reveal: no significant difference between number of ing children left by a married female (F) & by a married male athers & mothers without spouses bequeathed the majority of as- children; Ms were more likely to be survived by a spouse than were the few Fs who were survived by a spouse more often excluded husbands in favor of their children than did husbands exclude This latter finding is explained in terms of the reproductive poten- the two sexes at the average age of death. It is concluded that M estators may be expected to vary in their patterns of allocation of ces at death. 11 Tables, 2 Figures, 64 References. Adapted from urce document.

79

np-White, Maysel (U Georgia, Athens 30602), **An Ecoological stems Approach to Marital Powering: A Study of Married Couples cussing a Problem of Finances,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 50-A.

ailable from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9235504.

80

ydel, Carol Friebolin (U Maryland, College Park 20742), **The In- ence of Perception on Family Adjustment to Closed Head Injury in Family Member,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The manities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2560-A.

ailable from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9222709.

81

n, Myung-Hye (Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **Late Industrial- tion and Women's Work in Urban South Korea: An Ethnographic dy of Upper-Middle-Class Families,** *City & Society,* 1992, 6, 2, c, 156-173.

using on the nature of women's work & family structure in upper- le-class (UMc) families in South Korea, existing models of female force participation are contrasted with the voices of UMc married n who work to enhance the socioeconomic status of the family. On asis of ethnographic research conducted in 1990 among 72 UMc ies in Seoul, it is argued that the "economic miracle" of South Ko- closely related to the patriarchal family ideology of UMc families, at families function as "shock absorbers" in the rapid advance of ndustrial capitalism. Not only men's, but also women's, reproduc- vork is highly valued by the state & by the society in general. Late trialization is a complex process that provides both liberating & op- ive contexts for gender practices & creates contradictory interpreta- of gender roles. 57 References. Adapted from the source document.

582

nodel, John & Chayovan, Napaporn (Population Studies Center U lichigan, Ann Arbor 48104-2590), **Do Thai Newlyweds Really Live eparately?,** UM *Social Forces,* 1992, 71, 2, Dec, 513-516. eply, 517-518.

an earlier article, Aphichat Chamratrithirong, S. Philip Morgan, & ald R. Rindfuss (see SA 36:4/88T8433) concluded that Thai newly- s live apart. Here, that conclusion is rejected, based on analysis of i from the nationally representative Thailand Demographic & lth Survey (TDHS), arguing that such phenomena are highly unusu- Measurement error in the Thailand Asian Marriage Survey, used by imratrithirong et al, indirectly determined residence status of Thai rlyweds. In **Why Is It Important? A Reply to Knodel and iyovan,** Chamratrithirong, Morgan, & Rindfuss (U of North Caroli- Chapel Hill) acknowledge misestimating proportions of newlyweds ng apart, & agree that the TDHS is a better source of data. However, s maintained that interest in social processes resulting in even a small centage (7%) of the newlywed population living apart should not indle 1 Table, 4 References. Adapted from the source document.

01583

Lee, Che-Fu & Gray, Lois C. (Dept Sociology Catholic U America, Washington DC 20064), **Respite Service to Family Caregivers by the Senior Companion Program: An Urban-Rural Comparison,** *Journal of Applied Gerontology,* 1992, 11, 4, Dec, 395-406.

The federally sponsored Senior Companion Program (SCP) enlists older volunteers to provide inhome services to the homebound elderly. A survey of 48 sample SCP projects reveals a distinctly different trajectory of urban & rural project development. In both environments, the longer a project has been in existence, the greater the number of volunteers in service. However, the number of clients served increases for urban projects, but not for rural projects. Further, the unmet need for family caregiver services, ie, the number of referrals unserved by the project, is considerably greater in rural areas. Implications of these rural-urban differences for project planning & implementation are considered. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 16 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301584

Lenoir, Remi, L'Etat en la construction de la famille (The State and the Construction of the Family), *Actes de la recherche en sciences sociales,* 1992, 91-92, Mar, 20-37. (FRE)

¶ Changes in the structures of policy making in France concerning the family since 1900 are examined to explore changes in the power relations within the French political-administrative field. A historical review of the pre-1945 period emphasizes the church-dominated character of the field & the activity of militants for the collective management of the family. An analysis of the personal characteristics of individuals in decision-making positions in 2 periods–1945-1958 (N = 172) & 1959-1981 (N = 186)–serves to trace the gradual bureaucratization of the field & the transfer of family policies from the private to the public arena. Emphasized is the growing technocratic & economic character of family policies. 1 Table, 2 Figures. Adapted from the source document.

9301585

Leonard, Kenneth E. & Blane, Howard T. (Research Instit Alcoholism, Buffalo NY), **Alcohol and Marital Aggression in a National Sample of Young Men,** *Journal of Interpersonal Violence,* 1992, 7, 1, Mar, 19-30.

¶ An examination of the relationship between alcohol & individual difference factors on one hand & marital aggression on the other, based on data drawn from the High School & Beyond Study on a sample of 320 married & cohabiting men. Ss completed scales assessing hostility, self-consciousness, & marital satisfaction, & the Alcohol Dependence Scale (ADS); Ss also indicated whether they had ever hit their spouse while drinking or while sober. The results indicate that alcohol use was strongly related to marital aggression. Furthermore, scores on the ADS interacted with hostility & marital satisfaction to predict marital aggression, with ADS scores related to marital aggression among Ss who scored high on hostility or low on marital satisfaction. 2 Tables, 38 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301586

Levin, Irene (U Trondheim, N-7030 Norway), **Family as Mapped Realities,** *Journal of Family Issues,* 1993, 14, 1, Mar, 82-91.

¶ Though the terms "family" & "household" are often considered synonymous both in everyday language & in more theoretical definitions, family & household structure have changed so remarkably over the last few decades that definitional changes may be in order. A closed & nonproblematized concept of family allows only certain types of interpretations of social reality. Suggested here is a view that can accommodate the more complex & less normative concepts drawn from the everyday experience of family members themselves. A specific method for mapping family members' conceptualization is outlined. 22 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301587

Li, Jiang Hong (Louisiana State U, Baton Rouge 70803), **The Black and White Differences in First Marriage Propensity: Individual and Contextual Influences,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 2998-A-2999-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9301076.

9301588

Liu, Haiming, The Trans-Pacific Family: A Case Study of Sam Chang's Family History, *Amerasia Journal,* 1992, 18, 2, spring, 1-34.

¶ The trans-Pacific Chinese family is studied based on the family history

of Sam Chang (1885-1988). Although many viewed immigrant Chinese workers as unstable bachelors due to their lack of family life, Chinese merchants often immigrated to the US with their families. The life story of Chang, an herb merchant & farmer, demonstrates that many merchants decided to build a life in the US, & that return trips to China were made only to further educational goals, pursue social mobility, or weather tough economic times in the US. Although not typical, Chang's life history demonstrates the problems & advantages of the trans-Pacific Chinese family. E. Mortenson

9301589

Macewen, Karyl E., Barling, Julian & Kelloway, E. Kevin (c/o Barling–Dept Psychology Queen's U, Kingston Ontario K7L 3N6), **Effects of Short-Term Role Overload on Marital Interactions,** *Work & Stress,* 1992, 6, 2, Apr-June, 117-126.

¶ Questionnaire data from 26 university student couples are drawn on to investigate the impact of short-term work-role overload on marital interactions, focusing on the reciprocal effects of depression & anxiety. Analysis suggests that role overload can be a short-term stressor having both direct & indirect effects that fluctuate. Additionally, these short-term effects may have long-lasting implications, eg, over time, negative marital interactions affect general marital satisfaction. Findings also demonstrate that role overload is overarousing & requires behavioral unwinding that takes the form of withdrawal from interactions with others. 4 Tables, 3 Figures, 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301590

Martin, Claude (CERSOF U Paris V, F-75270 Cedex 06 France), **Support et affection: logiques d'échange et solidarités familiales après la désunion** (Support and Affection: Exchange Rationales and Family Solidarities after a Breakup), *Revue internationale d'action communautaire/International Review of Community Development,* 1992, 27(67), spring, 89-99. (FRE)

¶ The study of love & affection is relevant to social policy as well as to sociology. Public policy in the welfare state touches on social intervention, support systems, & mutual aid for disrupted families. The evolution of family support systems is aimed at protecting the vulnerable socio-familial network, & at making it less dependent on state support. In a study of 24 divorced mothers, it is noted that some have a communitarian or collectivist concept of the family, & expect material support along with communication. Others, considering themselves independent, are more likely to seek only formal, or strategic, aid rather than material support. 51 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301591

McGuire, William Michael (Texas Women's U, Denton 76204), **Key Influences on Interracial Mate Selection,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 3001-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9300188.

9301592

McLoyd, Vonnie C. & Wilson, Leon (Center Human Growth & Development U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Telling Them Like It Is: The Role of Economic and Environmental Factors in Single Mothers' Discussions with Their Children,** *American Journal of Community Psychology,* 1992, 20, 4, Aug, 419-444.

¶ The impact of demographic, economic, & environmental factors on childrearing beliefs, mothers' disclosure to children of financial & personal worries, & curbing children's material consumption & social experience was examined among an interview sample of 155 single mothers with at least one child ages 10-17, living in southeastern Mich. Economic strain was a significant predictor of all three dependent variables. Age of child, number of children in the household, & maternal belief in the appropriateness of informing children of family problems were related to mothers' tendency to discuss financial & personal problems with the child, but not to mothers' curtailment of children's consumption & social experiences. 6 Tables, 57 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301593

Milinković, Dušan (Pravni Fakultet sveučilišta U Zagreb, 41000 Croatia), **Smještaj starih ljudi–prognanika u seoske obitelji** (The Accommodation of Elderly Displaced Persons in Rural Families), *Sociologija sela,* 1992, 30, 1-2(115-116), Jan-June, 91-99. (SCR)

¶ By the end of 1991, Croatia introduced special legislation to accommodate & protect elderly citizens displaced by the war for independence from Yugoslavia; one means was to house them with other families. Analysis of questionnaire data from a sample of displaced elderly (N = 30 age 60+) & from their host families shows that rural households were frequently chosen because they could accept not only people but also farm animals & equipment salvaged from the war zone. Accommodation by other families as a form of protection for the elderly & the ill has been a standard practice of social work for many years. It is thought that this arrangement helps the old people to reorganize their lives in a manner reducing psychophysical stress. Also investigated is the adaptation of the host families to their new guests. 9 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301594

Millis, Diane Marie (U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **The Meaning of Family Communication,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2560-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9234008.

9301595

Morgan, S. Philip, McDaniel, Antonio, Miller, Andrew T. & Preston, Samuel H. (Population Studies Center U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104-6928), **Racial Differences in Household and Family Structure at the Turn of the Century,** UM *American Journal of Sociology,* 1993, 98, 4, Jan, 799-828.

¶ Recently available data drawn from the 1910 census manuscripts are used to document sharp racial differences in family & household structure at the turn of the century. Findings reveal that, compared with whites, African-American households were less likely to be nuclear & more likely to be headed by women. Further, African-American women were much more likely than white women to have surviving children who were not living with them at the time of the census. Because such historical differences parallel contemporary ones, greater attention to persistent structural, cultural, & demographic factors that affect racial differences in family structure is urged. 9 Tables, 73 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301596

Morris, Lydia (U Durham, DH1 3HP England), **Strategia familiari e crisi domestica** (Household Strategies and Domestic Crisis), *Sociologia del Lavoro,* 1991, 43, 167-179. (ITA)

¶ In an investigation of British unemployment & the associated domestic crisis, it is argued that the concept of household strategy to explain a weakened gender division of labor is problematic because it is embedded with fundamental gender differences. Despite their increased participation in the labor force, married women continue to retain low-paying part-time employment, with no social insurance benefits. The suggestion that unemployed married men will adapt to new household strategies by taking on greater domestic responsibilities ignores the reactive potential of deep-seated male gendered ideology. Far from a reversal of household gender roles, traditional roles are reinforced as domestic strategies for coping with a worsening economic outlook cater to gender-specific needs. By discouraging married women from work, & targeting men, British unemployment benefits promote a gendered household structure. 14 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301597

Mugenda, Olive M., Hira, Tahira K. & Fanslow, Alyce M (Kenyatta U, Nairobi Kenya), **Assessing the Causal Relationshi among Communication, Money Management Practices, Satisfactio with Financial Status, & Satisfaction with Quality of Lif** *Lifestyles,* 1990, 11, 4, winter, 343-360.

¶ In a follow-up to a 1982 study, 123 household money managers fro the original sample of 198 in a midwestern town were interviewed 1986 to explore causal relationships among communication, money ma agement practices, satisfaction with financial status, & quality of lif Analysis indicates that those who are more knowledgeable about fina cial matters & who are highly indebted communicate more about mon matters & report more money management activities. Satisfaction wi financial status is caused mainly by economic factors (net worth & sa

ings). The demographic factors that influence satisfaction with quality of life are marital status, household size, income, & financial status. 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 1 Appendix, 22 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301598

Nam, Sunghee (Dept Sociology U South Carolina, Columbia 29208), **Family Planning Practice and Women's Fertility Decision-Making Power**, *Korea Journal of Population and Development*, 1991, 20, 2, Dec, 41-48.

¶ Loglinear analysis of 1981 survey data from 100 rural & 100 urban women in Seoul & Chungnam Province, South Korea, are drawn on to explore the effects of family planning practice on fertility decision-making power. Results indicate that women who practice family planning or have experienced abortion exercise greater influence on couple's fertility decision making than do those who do not practice family planning or have had no abortion experience. In addition, there is an interactive effect of abortion experience & contraceptive use on fertility decision making among urban women, a significant finding because, regardless of how birth control becomes available in a society, its use enhances women's decision power concerning fertility. 4 Tables, 9 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301599

Ntiri, Daphne Williams (Interdisciplinary Studies Program Wayne State U, Detroit MI 48202), **The Impact of Rutile Mining on Family Life, Subsistence, Land Ownership and Female Roles among the Mendes of Southern Sierra Leone**, UM *International Journal of Sociology of the Family*, 1992, 22, 2, autumn, 83-95.

¶ Explored is the contradictory impact of governmentally sanctioned rutile mining in Sierra Leone, which, as in many other African countries, has resulted from intensified demand for public goods & services. Under the management of Sierra Rutile Limited, rutile mining has meant improved education, health care, sanitation, & employment for local Mende communities & families, but it has also meant the dredging & flooding of ancestral lands, forced relocation, & an unequal share of the burden falling on Mende women. Interviews with 27 married women at a maternity clinic in Mobimbi reveal that, notwithstanding the concrete advances made, the most problematic effect has been the loss of family economic self-sufficiency; village leadership is increasingly exploitative, male heads of household are increasingly irresponsible & dependent, & the physical landscape is increasingly ecologically endangered. 30 References. M Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301600

Owen, Alma J. (Small Farm Family Program Lincoln U, Jefferson City MO 65101), **Time and Time Again: Implications of Time Perception Theory**, *Lifestyles*, 1991, 12, 4, winter, 345-359.

¶ An exploration of time perception theory as derived from various root disciplines related to family resource management, considering anthropological models of time perception & sociological/psychological concepts related to time measure & usage. Based on a literature review, examples of issues appropriate to the exploration of time use in the home & instrumentation that may assist in its understanding & measurement are discussed. 2 Figures, 21 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301601

Papini, Dennis R. & Roggman, Lori A. (Dept Psychology Western Illinois U, Macomb 61455), **Adolescent Perceived Attachment to Parents in Relation to Competence, Depression, and Anxiety: A Longitudinal Study**, *Journal of Early Adolescence*, 1992, 12, 4, Nov, 420-440.

¶ To test the idea that the supportive function of attachment relations may be most salient during early adolescent transitions, questionnaire measures of attachment to parents, emotional autonomy, perceived self-competence, depression, & anxiety were completed by 47 students from the midwestern US at 3 points during their transition into junior high school. Correlational results revealed that attachment to parents was significantly & positively correlated with measures of self-perceived competence, & significantly, but negatively, related to feelings of depression & anxiety. These results support the expected emergence, during transitional periods, of the buffering effect of parental attachment for adolescent feelings of competence & emotional well-being. 3 Tables, 47 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301602

Park, Mee-Hae (Dept Sociology Seoul National U, Kwanak-gu 15[illegible] Republic Korea), **Patterns and Trends of Educational Mating in Korea**, *Korea Journal of Population and Development*, 1991, 20, 2, Dec, 1-15.

¶ Multivariate loglinear analysis is used to explore patterns & trends in the association between wives' & husbands' educational attainment, 1950-1979, in Korea drawing on data from the 1975 & 1980 census. The most prominent feature in educational mating over time has been a rapid increase in college homogamy, 1960-1979, which has increased 3 times every decade since the 1950s. This increase reflects the increasing rigidity of the status order in Korea during the 1960s & 1970s, & is consistent with the conflict perspective, which argues that the dominant strata consolidates its class culture through homogamous marriages. From 1970-1979, hypergamy increased, sustaining the traditional marriage pattern while the country underwent industrialization. Although couples married during this period had greater educational hypogamy, this is attributed to demographic changes in age-heterogamous couples. 4 Tables, 3 Figures, 30 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301603

Piselli, Fortunata (U Calabria, I-87036 Rende Italy), **Divisione del lavoro e strategie familiari in quattro villaggi portoghesi** (Labor Division and Family Strategies in Four Portuguese Villages), *Sociologia del Lavoro*, 1991, 43, 180-199. (ITA)

¶ In an exploration of the changes in family structures & demographic trends, contrasting conditions prior to & ten years following the Ap[ril] 1974 revolution in Portugal, innovations in household economic strategies & gendered division of labor are examined. Based on research on individuals & family groups of 4 villages in the Coimbra administrative unit, it is noted that economic diversification, by adding new sources of revenue, has helped increase average household income. The extended family structure, interchangeable & flexible roles in production, & continued marriage within the village area have all contributed to improved financial security adapted to the new political situation. 1 Table. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301604

Pleck, Joseph H. (Center Research Women Wellesley Coll, MA 02181), **Families and Work: Small Changes with Big Implications**, UM *Qualitative Sociology*, 1992, 15, 4, winter, 427-432.

¶ A review essay on books by: Arlie Hochschild & Anne Machung *The Second Shift: Working Parents and the Revolution at Home* (Viking Press, 1989); Marjorie L. DeVault, *Feeding the Family: The Social Organization of Caring as Gendered Work* (U of Chicago Press, 1991) & Judith Stacey, *Brave New Families: Stories of Domestic Upheaval in Late Twentieth Century America* (Basic Books, 1990 [see listings in IRPS No. 68]). These books offer qualitative studies in feminist sociology, with a focus on the experience of women in contemporary US families. Hochschild & Machung argue that gender inequality in the family reflects a disjunction between three societal trends: rapid change among women entering paid employment, a slower rate of change in men enlarging their family role, & the slow response of social institutions in dealing with increases in two-earner families. Though recommended, the book is criticized for suggesting that working parents who use child care are uninterested in their children, & for drawing erroneous conclusions from data derived from time-use research. DeVault analyzes an aspect of women's work in families–food preparation & the social activities that go with it. She shows that the scheduling of meals & the fostering of sociability around them help organize people into families. Stacey examines changing interpretations of the family & modernization via analysis of two working-class kinship networks organized around two women in Santa Clara County, Calif. She argues that working-class & African American women should be viewed as the true "postmodern family pioneers," rather than as remnants of the modern family. 4 References. W Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301605

Puljiz, Vlado (Pravni fakultet sveučilišta U Zagreb, 4100

Croatia), **Porodične zadruge i procesi modernizacije hrvatskog društva** (Communal Joint Families and Processes of Modernization in Croatian Society), *Sociologija sela,* 1992, 30, 1-2(115-116), Jan-June, 147-154. (SCR)
The Croatian *zadruga* (communal joint family) was a typical form of :ial organization in rural villages under Turkish & later Austrian rule. ate authority supported the *zadrugas*, especially in unsettled areas iere self-organization was necessary. The introduction of the market onomy in the nineteenth century stimulated the independence of smal- families leading to a weakening of the *zadruga* system. Various mid- ieteenth-century writers argued for retention of the *zadruga* system as afeguard against Western industrialization & as the foundation of the lectivist sentiment innate to Slavic cultures. However, the historical ect of adhering to the medieval system was to retard Croatian agricul- e & the process of social modernization. 11 References. Adapted from source document.

)1606
Reiboldt, Wendy Lee (Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **Child Custo- ly following Divorce: A Comparison of Sole Maternal, Sole Paternal, and Joint Custody Arrangements,** * *Dissertation Abstracts Interna- tional, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 3005-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9238261.

1607
Richey, Linda (U Tennessee, Chattanooga 37401), **The Relationships among Expression of Affection, Gender of Family Members, and Fam- ly Situations,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Hu- manities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2561-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9233581.

)1608
Robbins, Thomas Dewey (Florida State U, Tallahassee 32306), **Maintaining Marital Unity in a Mobile Society: The Effects of Trail- ing Spouse Job Assistance on a Dual-Career Couples,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2561-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9234246.

)1609
Robinson, Joyce & Spitze, Glenna (Dept Sociology State U New York, Albany 12222), **Whistle While You Work? The Effect of Household Task Performance on Women's and Men's Well-Being,** *Social Science Quarterly,* 1992, 73, 4, Dec, 844-861.
hree hypotheses about the effects of housework on married women's nen's psychological well-being are tested using data from a personal rview survey (N = 1,200) conducted in the Albany-Schenectady- y (NY) metropolitan area 1988/89. The first hypothesis predicts eralized negative effects on measures of well-being for both men & nen because housework is inherently unpleasant; the second posits housework may become stressful only when it entails time demands create a role overload; & the third predicts effects of the division of sehold labor on well-being that would be mediated by evaluations of ness. The findings reveal differences in the way housework affects & women, but few differences in the process through which they uate fairness in the division of household labor. 3 Tables, 48 Refer- s. Adapted from the source document.

1610
Rohner, Ronald P., Hahn, Byungchai C. & Koehn, Uwe (Dept An- thropology U Connecticut, Storrs 06269-2158), **Occupational Mobili- y, Length of Residence, and Perceived Maternal Warmth among Ko- rean Immigrant Families,** *Journal of Cross-Cultural Psychology,* 1992, 23, 3, Sept, 366-376.
uestionnaire data from 44 Korean-American children in urban Conn lans are used to test the hypothesis that those families who had been middle-class (MC) occupational level in Korea but who subsequently ped to working-class status after immigrating to the US would per- their mothers as less warm & accepting than would their peers who ntained their prior status. Contrary to expectation, results indicate children in the downwardly mobile families–at all years of US ence–perceived significantly more maternal warmth & affection did their MC counterparts. Children in both occupational strata ex- perienced increasing maternal warmth & overall acceptance–& accord- ingly, decreasing maternal hostility, neglect, & undifferentiated rejection–the longer their parents lived in the US. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 15 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301611
Sanik, Margaret Mietus (Dept Family Resource Management Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **Parents' Time Use: A 1967-1986 Comparison,** *Lifestyles,* 1990, 11, 3, fall, 299-316.
¶ Time chart & interview data from a subset of 192 Ohio families participating in earlier studies of 2-parent families & first-time parents are drawn on to explore the different time allocations of parents with an infant in 1967 & in 1986, noting changes in household production, child care, & total obligatory activities. Multivariate ANCOVA is applied to investigate the effects of variables such as age, education, & parental employment, as well as appropriate interaction terms before allowing the factor of sample year to allow for variance; the effect for sample year then is adjusted for other variables. Holding all other variables constant, significant differences in time use are observed in mothers' time in child care, household production, & total obligatory acitivites. Fathers' time in child care & in total obligatory activities significantly increase. Implications for family well-being are drawn. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301612
Saraceno, Chiara (U Torino, I-10124 Italy), **La famiglia come soggetto economico e il patrimonio familiare. Ovvero, della divisione del lavoro tra i sessi e delle sue conseguenze per uomini e donne** (The Family as an Economic Actor. On the Gender Division of Labor and Its Consequences for Men and Women), *Sociologia del Lavoro,* 1991, 43, 149-166. (ITA)
¶ An exploration of the sexual division of labor analyzes unequal opportunities for the sexes at several economic levels, ie, the family as a site for the construction, deconstruction, & redistribution of income, a consuming agent; a definite target for the labor offer; & an intermediary, organizational subject of the informal economy. The notion of the dual presence of women as core family member/employable worker is linked to findings of recent Italian studies. The organization of family resources & the structuring of the family inheritance has multiple effects on the sexes, limiting access to family resources & even questioning their legitimate entitlements. Because of this interdependence, the economic opportunities for those outside of the family unit, especially separated women, widows, & divorcees, are less favorable. 47 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301613
Scanzoni, John & Marsiglio, William (U Florida, Gainesville 32611), **New Action Theory and Contemporary Families,** *Journal of Family Issues,* 1993, 14, 1, Mar, 105-132.
¶ The structural-functionalist definition of family in opposition to alternative lifestyles is rejected in favor of a new definition built on action theory. In this definition, the construction of families by persons is both constrained & enabled by the social environment. The primary group is proposed as a higher order construct that can be substituted for family. Primary groups are characterized by one of four types of interdependence (& multiple subtypes): extrinsic, intrinsic, formal (blood or law), or sexual. Primary groups can also be characterized either by generalized exchange & univocal reciprocity (typical of blood ties) or by restricted exchange & mutual reciprocity (typical of sexual ties). Implications for public policy are discussed. 92 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301614
Smith, Dorothy E. (Ontario Instit Studies Education, 252 Bloor St West Toronto M5S 1V6), **The Standard North American Family SNAF as an Ideological Code,** *Journal of Family Issues,* 1993, 14, 1, Mar, 50-65.
¶ Like genetic codes, ideological codes reproduce their characteristic forms & order across various discursive settings. Here, the "Standard North American Family" (SNAF) is presented as an ideological code describing a married male & female sharing a household. Its operation & structuring effect are examined in two research contexts. In the first

despite a feminist method & critical perspective, the SNAF code shaped Ss' discourse about mothering & how researchers responded to these. The influence of SNAF was also apparent in William Julius Wilson's *The Truly Disadvantaged: The Inner City, the Underclass, and Public Policy* (Chicago: U of Chicago Press, 1987), both in the selection of Ss, the generation of government statistics, & the theory guiding the research. Ideological codes operate outside conscious intention, even in those who overtly resist the representations generated by them, & thus, may have significant political effects. 18 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301615

Smock, Pamela Jane (U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **The Economic Costs of Marital Disruption for Young Women in the United States: Have They Declined over the Past Two Decades?,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 2994-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9230190.

9301616

Stein, Catherine H. (Dept Psychology Bowling Green State U, OH 43403), **Ties that Bind: Three Studies of Obligation in Adult Relationships with Family,** *Journal of Social and Personal Relationships,* 1992, 9, 4, Nov, 525-547.

¶ Perceived aspects of obligation & expectations of appropriate behavior in family relationships were identified in 3 exploratory studies: (1) between married couples (N = 49) & parents/in-laws; (2) between single college students (N = 253) & parents; & (3) as a function of parental role & respondent gender, between single students (N = 113) & their parents. Felt obligation was found to include expectations of family contact & participation in family ritual, assistance, self-sufficiency, conflict-avoidance, & personal sharing. Findings indicate that women report higher levels of felt obligation & play a greater role in maintaining family ties. 6 Tables, 1 Appendix, 39 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301617

Strickland, W. Jay (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Georgia Southern U, Statesboro 30460), **A Typology of Career Wife Roles,** *Human Relations,* 1992, 45, 8, Aug, 797-811.

¶ It is argued that previous researchers' focus on the two-person career & dual-career couples has obscured the fact that wives of professionals fill a variety of achievement roles relative to market production. Here, secondary empirical data derived from the literature are drawn on to develop a typology of career wife achievement roles, including: homemaker, background supporter, teamworker, parallel worker, & nonparallel worker. Respectively, these comprise a continuum from lesser to greater direct participation in market production. 1 Table, 2 Figures, 53 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301618

Suitor, J. Jill & Pillemer, Karl (Dept Sociology Louisiana State U, Baton Rouge 70803), **Status Transitions and Marital Satisfaction: The Case of Adult Children Caring for Elderly Parents Suffering from Dementia,** *Journal of Social and Personal Relationships,* 1992, 9, 4, Nov, 549-562.

¶ A revised version of SA 39:6/91S25470/ASA/1991/6829. 2 Tables, 26 References.

9301619

Tangara, Mahamadou (Iowa State U, Ames 50011), **Family Social Structure, Farm Operation Characteristics and the Adoption of New Technologies for Sustainable Farming Systems in Mali,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2553-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9234851.

9301620

Tastsoglou, E. & Stubos, G. (Ryerson Polytechnical Instit, Toronto Ontario M5B 2K3), **The Greek Immigrant Family in the United States and Canada: The Transition from an "Institutional" to a "Relational" Form (1945-1970),** *International Migration/Migrations Internationales/Migraciones Internationales,* 1992, 30, 2, June, 155-174.

¶ Changes in the form, practices, & values of Greek immigrant families in Canada & the US after WWII are examined. Prior to the 1940s, immigrant Greeks assumed a traditional institutional form characterized by the conservative values of kinship & extended family characteristic of rural life in Greece. Subsequent waves of Greek immigrants after WWII became more Americanized & were characterized by increased distancing from the kinship group, greater emphasis on interfamily & interpersonal relations, egalitarian marital relationships, greater marital autonomy for children, & decreasing interfamily financial obligations. 3 Tables, 49 References. D. Generoli

9301621

Trifiletti, Rossana (U Florence, I-50121 Italy), **Esistono specificità delle famiglie ad appartenenza di classe plurima? Alcuni interrogativi ed una proposta di lavoro** (Does Any Specificity of Cross-Class Families Exist in Central Italy? Some Questions and a Work Proposal), *Sociologia del Lavoro,* 1991, 43, 200-219. (ITA)

¶ R. Erikson's & J. H. Goldthorpe's thesis that social class indicators cannot be demonstrated by pointing to families of mixed social classes (see SA 37:2/89U5412) is refuted by citing evidence from a survey of young cross-class families in Tuscany, Italy. The increasing presence of working women & greater marital mobility are the emerging signs of class indicators, connecting both between different families & within the same family. Based on the survey, a typology of the most frequent permutations of cross-class families is proposed. 6 Tables, 73 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301622

Trost, Jan (Uppsala U, S-75105 Sweden), **Family from a Dyad Perspective,** *Journal of Family Issues,* 1993, 14, 1, Mar, 92-104.

¶ After discussing the confusion that can arise from the wide variety of concepts connected to the term "family," the concept of "dyad" is suggested to sort through the differences & promote greater understanding. To demonstrate how the dyadic approach can successfully be used, some illustrative data are presented from legislation as well as from qualitative & quantitative studies. 6 Figures, 15 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301623

Vijayalaxmi, A. H. M. & Saroja, K. (c/o Saroja–Dept Human Development U Agricultural Sciences, Bangalore 560065 Karnataka India), **Changes in Kinship Adjustment of Mixed and Intracaste Married Working Women,** *International Journal of Sociology of the Family,* 1992, 22, 2, autumn, 61-68.

¶ Interviews with 130 working women in India married at least 2 years (N = 65 each, inter- & intracaste marriages) & detailed case studies of 8 of these women are analyzed to determine whether mixed marriage undermines a wife's relationship with her parents & in-laws. Results suggest that these groups do not differ dramatically in their kin & in-law adjustment, especially after the first few years of marriage. Kinship relations are best when the wife makes the effort to please her in-haws, regardless of caste, & relations can improve over time if the wife commits herself to such an effort. On the other hand, nonacceptance by in-laws, ill treatment of wife by in-laws, & wife's intense dislike of in-laws can preclude the possibility of cordial relations. More research is needed before substantive conclusions can be drawn. 2 Tables, 6 References. M. Maguire

9301624

Ward, Walter Joel (Texas Women's U, Denton 76203), **Similarities and Differences in First and Second Marriages of Widowed Persons,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 3007-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9300205.

9301625

Williams, Flora L. (Purdue U, West Lafayette IN 47907), **Interfamily Economic Exchange: A Function of Culture or Economics,** *Lifestyles,* 1991, 12, 3, fall, 235-252.

¶ Survey data collected 1978-1980 from 180 Anglos from Ind & I

Mexican Americans from Mich are used to explore differences in interhousehold exchange of goods & services, controlling for income level & ethnicity. Significant differences are found more often between higher income families, both in the family providing goods & services for others & in the receipt of them. Higher income Mexican-American families are more likely than their Anglo counterparts to exchange with relatives. Ethnic effects are more prevalent in higher income households, but economic effects are more predominant than ethnic effects. 4 Tables, 18 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301626

Wilson, Stephan M., Marotz-Baden, Ramona & Holloway, David P. (Center Children & Families Research U Kentucky, Lexington 40506-0050), **Stress in Two-Generation Farm and Ranch Families,** *Lifestyles,* 1991, 12, 3, fall, 199-216.

Scale data collected from each member (father, mother, son, daughter-in-law of 2-generation farm & ranch families (N = 24 families) in Mont are used to investigate whether family relations & economic issues predict stress. Multiple regression analyses reveal that for fathers, marital adjustment, length of time married, & income satisfaction significantly contribute to stress. The model is not significant for mothers, sons, or daughters-in-law, but income satisfaction is significantly related to stress for mothers. Implications for researchers & practitioners are discussed. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 47 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301627

Winkler, Anne E. (U Missouri, Saint Louis 63121), **The Living Arrangements of Single Mothers with Dependent Children: An Added Perspective,** *The American Journal of Economics and Sociology,* 1993, 52, 1, Jan, 1-18.

¶ Previous research on the living arrangements of families headed by single mothers has generally relied on Bureau of the Census definitions of household & subfamily head. It is argued that this two-part grouping obscures the actual diversity of living arrangements undertaken, including cohabitation with unrelated males. Here, a detailed taxonomy is offered of 7,581 single mothers' living arrangements using data from the 1986 Current Population Survey. Among the findings, the economic status of such families varies tremendously by living arrangement, a fact entirely overlooked in earlier research. 6 Tables, 1 Appendix, 19 References. Adapted from the source document.

76 socialization

9301628

Daly, Kerry J. (Dept Family Studies U Guelph, Ontario N1G 2W1), **Toward a Formal Theory of Interactive Resocialization: The Case of Adoptive Parenthood,** UM *Qualitative Sociology,* 1992, 15, 4, winter, 395-417.

Building on a substantive theory of the resocialization experience of becoming an adoptive parent, three theoretical properties of interactionist socialization are presented, which involve: unlearning & relearning some aspects of a core identity; the interpretation & active reconstruction of that identity which has reciprocal effects on all actors involved; the effects of both situational & trans-situational norms that give shape to the resocialization experience. Suggestions are made for other substantive areas of research that could be used for comparative analysis in order to further refine a formal theory of interactionist resocialization. References. Adapted from the source document.

9301629

Kelley, Michelle L. & Tsen, Hui-Mei (Dept Psychology Old Dominion U, Norfolk VA 23529-0267), **Cultural Differences in Child Rearing: A Comparison of Immigrant Chinese and Caucasian American Mothers,** UM *Journal of Cross-Cultural Psychology,* 1992, 23, 4, Dec, 444-455.

¶ Data from the Parenting Dimensions Inventory (PDI) & the Parenting Goals Questionnaire (PGQ) completed by 2 groups of middle-class mothers in Norfolk, Va (N = 38 immigrant Chinese & 38 Caucasian Americans with children ages 3-8 years), are drawn on to investigate cultural differences in childrearing practices. Comparison of the PDI scale scores revealed differences on all but the reasoning dimension: Caucasian-American mothers scored higher on sensitivity, consistency, nonrestrictiveness, nurturance, & rule setting, whereas immigrant Chinese mothers scored higher on physical punishment & yelling at the child. Examination of the parenting goals revealed no cultural main effect; however, a main effect was found for child's age. Both groups of mothers placed more emphasis on manners, school-related skills, & emotional adjustment during the early elementary school years than during the preschool years. Results are related to the need for immigrant Chinese to both maintain ties to their culture of origin & to accommodate to the socialization practices of the host culture. 4 Tables, 30 References. Adapted from the source document.

77 birth control (abortion, contraception, fertility, & childbearing)

9301630

Boult, Brenda E. & Cunningham, Peter W. (Dept Sociology U Port Elizabeth, 6000 Republic South Africa), **Black Teenage Pregnancy: An African Perspective,** *International Journal of Adolescence and Youth,* 1992, 3, 3-4, 303-309.

Secondary research is drawn on to explore black teenage pregnancy & problems of family organization in South Africa & the rest of Africa. Focus is on the increasing number of female-headed single parent families, out-of-wedlock children, abandoned babies, adolescents with sexually transmitted diseases, & teenage pregnancies. Teenage pregnancy is shown to be associated with disorganized family structure, an indifference to traditional cultural norms, low education, & contraceptive ignorance. Gender-specific sex education, upgrading socioeconomic environment & support systems, & the development of more effective social policies are advocated to prevent the further deterioration of the quality of life for pregnant teenagers. 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301631

David, Henry P. (Transnational Family Research Instit, 8307 Whitman Dr Bethesda MD 20817), **Born Unwanted: Long-Term Developmental Effects of Denied Abortion,** *The Journal of Social Issues,* 1992, 48, 3, fall, 163-181.

¶ Data are presented from an ongoing study of 220 children born 1961-1963 in Prague, Czechoslovakia, to women twice denied abortion for the same pregnancy & 220 pair-matched controls, whose mothers were also pair-matched for socioeconomic status & husband's/partner's presence in the home. All the children were born into intact homes, & were medically, psychologically, & socially assessed at ages 9, 14-16, & 21-23. Analysis reveals that differences between the 2 groups widened markedly over time, always to the disadvantage of the unwanted children. It is concluded that unwantedness in early pregnancy has an aggregate detrimental effect on children's psychosocial development. In adulthood, marital partners of the unwanted children were similar to their spouses, & the families were more problem-prone. 2 Tables, 4 Figures, 10 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301632

Davis-Floyd, Robbie E. (Dept Anthropology U California, Berkeley 94720), **The Technocratic Body and the Organic Body: Cultural M**

els for **Women's Birth Choices**, *Knowledge and Society: The Anthropology of Science and Technology*, 1992, 9, 59-93.

nterview data are used to compare impressions of self- & body images mothers who chose to give birth in the hospital vs at home (N = 31 & respectively). Focus is on motherhood symbols & physical changes ring gestation, suggesting that the microcosmic mirror or worldview is lected in differences in concepts of the unity of the body & self. The home group believed in the systematic, organic oneness of the mother baby, self & body, disrupted by medical intervention or modern obtric techniques. By contrast, the hospital birth group stressed the imrfection of the body, & the dependent relationship between medical :tification & the birth process. Issues defining the two ideologies, charterized as holistic vs technocratic are summarized. 1 Table, 44 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociologi- l Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

01633

Deang, Lionel Pineda (U North Carolina, Chapel Hill 27599), **Living Arrangements of Mothers following Childbirth: Do They Affect Subsequent Fertility?**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2555-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9234953.

)01634

Ekouvei, Koffi Agbeko (U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104), **Family and Reproductive Behavior in Urban Togo**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2555-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9235134.

301635

Frost, Jennifer Jane (U California, Los Angeles 90024), **Kinship and Fertility in Kerala**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 2998-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9301952.

)301636

Gearty, Conor (King's Coll U London, WC2R 2LS England), **The Politics of Abortion**, **UM** *Journal of Law and Society*, 1992, 19, 4, winter, 441-463.

¶ In both the US & the Republic of Ireland, the problem of abortion has been turned from a political into a constitutional issue. Thus, the US Supreme Court (SC) has found a woman's right to choose an abortion in the penumbra to their eighteenth-century Bill of Rights, & the Irish have added a clause to their Constitution guaranteeing the right to life of the unborn The results of this constitutionalization have been unexpected. In the US, the SC has lurched to the Right as successive Republican presidents have sought to influence its composition so as to affect its decision on abortion. In Ireland, the antiabortion amendment has been interpreted in a way that permits abortions in certain circumstances. Unexpected consequences like these are bound to occur when an inherently political dilemma is transformed into a constitutional one. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301637

Goodkind, Daniel MacLean (U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104), **Creating New Traditions in Modern Chinese Societies: Aiming for Birth in the Year of the Dragon**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2555-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9235143.

9301638

Hardon, Anita Petra (Medical Anthropology Unit U Amsterdam, NL-1012 DK Netherlands), **The Needs of Women versus the Interests of Family Planning Personnel, Policy-Makers and Researchers: Conflicting Views on Safety and Acceptability of Contraceptives**, *Social Science and Medicine*, 1992, 35, 6, Sept, 753-766.

¶ The nature of the contraceptive development & evaluation process is examined. After contributing significantly to women's liberation in the 1960s, contraceptives in the 1970s & 1980s have increasingly become subject to criticisms from feminist health groups who cite health risks & inattention to women's reproductive needs, experiences in using contraceptive methods, & the health care infrastructure in which the methods are provided. Case examples are offered on Depo Provera (a hormonal injection), RU 486 (the abortion pill), the contraceptive vaccine, & the hormonal implant Norplant. The short- & long-term social consequences of the application of contraceptive technologies require further research. 2 Tables, 1 Figure. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301639

Hayward, Mark D., Grady, William R. & Billy, John O. (Dept Sociology Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **The Influence of Socioeconomic Status on Adolescent Pregnancy**, **UM** *Social Science Quarterly*, 1992, 73, 4, Dec, 750-772.

¶ The consequences of socioeconomic status (SES) for the premarital pregnancy experiences of a nationally representative sample of sexually experienced adolescent women (N = 379 blacks & 625 nonblacks) are examined, utilizing data from Cycle III of the National Survey of Family Growth. Adolescent premarital pregnancy is conceived as a dynamic, age-dependent process. A structural equation modeling strategy is used to examine proximate determinants of the pregnancy process, making an attempt to evaluate the extent to which SES factors operate indirectly to affect the risk of pregnancy. Analysis reveals that among blacks, SES indirectly affects the risk for pregnancy through both contraceptive behavior & exposure to sexual intercourse. Among nonblacks, however, SES factors & the proximate determinants have independent effects. Directions for future research are suggested. 5 Tables, 22 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301640

Hollis, Helen M. & Morris, Teresa M. (Wesleyan Coll, Macon GA 31297), **Attitudes toward Abortion in Female Undergraduates**, **UM** *College Student Journal*, 1992, 26, 1, Mar, 70-74.

¶ In an investigation of change in public opinion since the 1989 US Supreme Court *Webster* v. *Reproductive Health Services* decision, 299 female college students responded to questionnaires that included 1 of 4 hypothetical situations involving abortion & rated their opinion of right to abortion on a 7-point Likert-type scale. Questions involving church affiliation & previous experience with abortion were also included. Across situations, respondents were overall prochoice, with those having had previous experience with abortion being stronger in their stance, & those associated with churches having strong antiabortion attitudes being more conservative. 2 Tables, 8 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301641

Hussey, Jon M., Gilchrist, Lewayne D., Gillmore, Mary Rogers & Lohr, Mary Jane (School Social Work U Washington, Seattle 98195), **Factors Related to Cigarette Smoking during Adolescent Pregnancy**, *Journal of Youth and Adolescence*, 1992, 21, 4, Aug, 409-420.

¶ Interview data are used to investigate intrapersonal, familial, & peer factors related to smoking during among 241 unmarried pregnant adolescents who planned to carry their pregnancies to term. Consistent with previous studies, 27% of the respondents reported daily smoking during pregnancy, & whites reported higher rates of use than members of other racial groups. The results of a regression analysis suggest that perceived parental disapproval of smoking during pregnancy, friends' cigarette use, & race play a particularly important role in this behavior. The implications of these findings for preventive programs are discussed. 3 Tables, 36 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301642

Jones, Greta (Dept History U Ulster, Jordanstown Antrim BT37 0QB Northern Ireland), **Marie Stopes in Ireland–The Mother's Clinic in Belfast, 1936-47**, *Social History of Medicine*, 1992, 5, 2, Aug, 255-277.

¶ Marie Stopes's Mother's Clinic, which opened in Belfast in 1936, was the first birth control clinic in Nothern Ireland. The operation of the clinic until its closure in 1947 is discussed in the context of Ireland's unique demographic history & the banning of artificial birth control in the Irish Free State. The motives & background of those setting up the clinic are examined, & its impact assessed. The changing motives over time for the use of contraception in Northern Ireland are discussed. 5 Tables. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301643

Keddie, Arlene M. (1631 Redwood St, Sarasota FL 34231), **Psychosocial Factors Associated with Teenage Pregnancy in Jamaica,** *Adolescence,* 1992, 27, 108, winter, 873-890.

¶ Questionnaire data are used to compare the self-esteem & perceived maternal care & control of 134 schoolgirls with 108 pregnant adolescents & teenage mothers ages 14-17 from working-class backgrounds across Jamaica. Results indicate that the 2 groups did not differ in perceived maternal care & control. However, the self-esteem of urban schoolgirls was significantly higher than that of their once-pregnant counterparts; this was also true of the total sample. Urban teenagers without father figures were nearly 2.7 times more likely to have been pregnant than were those living with adult male relatives. It is concluded that father-figure absence & low self-esteem may combine as risk factors for teenage pregnancy in urban Jamaica. 5 Tables, 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301644

Layne, Linda L. (Science & Technology Studies Dept Rensselaer Polytechnic Instit, Troy NY 12181), **Of Fetuses and Angels: Fragmentation and Integration in Narratives of Pregnancy Loss,** *Knowledge and Society: The Anthropology of Science and Technology,* 1992, 9, 29-58.

¶ An examination of the role of modern reproductive technologies in mitigating the experience for expectant parents of pregnancy loss by miscarriage or stillborn death. Based on both poetry & narrative accounts of losses recalled during meetings of support groups, prenatal bonding typically beginning at the sensation of fetal movement now occurs earlier in gestation when the mother views sonogram images. Advanced biomedical techniques also heighten expectations of a guaranteed live delivery. However, faced with a pregnancy loss, parents often associate sonograms of the unborn with "angels," revealing an iconic or metaphoric construction of reality, in which dreams & hopes are informed by a technoscientific worldview. The conjunction of the increasingly fragmented realms of biomedical & Judeo-Christian discourse helps the bereaved define the inchoate, producing an edification by puzzlement. 3 Photographs, 107 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301645

Le Grand, Amanda (Women's Health Action Foundation/WEMOS, PO Box 4263 NL-1009 AG Amsterdam Netherlands), **The Abortion Pill: A Solution for Unsafe Abortions in Developing Countries?,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1992, 35, 6, Sept, 767-776.

¶ It has been suggested that since RU 486–the abortion pill–does not require technically skilled health personnel, it has the potential to save lives in countries where thousands of women die annually from complications of failed abortions due to poor health services. Discussed here are medical & users' aspects of the abortion pill, focusing on its use in developing countries, particularly in areas where health care facilities are in short supply. The need to consider the social, cultural, & health care context in which the abortion pill will be used before it is sold on the world market is emphasized, arguing that the pill's safety & efficacy could be adversely affected by the way women perceive its effectiveness, beliefs about conception & pregnancy, & health status. It is concluded that in its current two-phase administration form, the abortion pill is not likely to be appropriate for use in developing countries with a shortage of health care facilities. 2 Tables, 66 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301646

Lewis, Tamar, On Common Ground: Pro-Life and Pro-Choice, *The Responsive Community,* 1992, 2, 3, summer, 48-53.

¶ Though the National Abortion Rights Action League & the National Right to Life Committee continue to battle fervently over abortion, a few local efforts are underway to deescalate the conflict among those who work with pregnant women facing such a critical decision. Efforts by prolife & prochoice advocates in Mo, Wisc, & Tex are described, & the possibility of extending the common efforts to the debate over pornography & pregnant drug addicts is considered. L. Dorn

9301647

Lim, Ruth (School Education U Haifa, IL-31999 Israel), **Mature Unwed Mothers in Israel: Socio-Moral and Psychological Dilem[illegible]** *Lifestyles,* 1991, 12, 2, summer, 145-170.

¶ An investigation of the phenomenon of childbearing out of wed[illegible] among 50 mature (ages 30-45) women in 3 major Israeli cities who [illegible] threatened by their own biological clock. In-home interview data [illegible] drawn on to delineate the demographic characteristics, reasons for p[illegible]nancy, & the moral dilemma of such mothers. 4 Tables, 35 Referen[illegible] Adapted from the source document.

9301648

Lorber, Judith & Bandlamudi, Lakshmi (Dept Sociology Grad[illegible] School & U Center City U New York, NY 10036), **The Dynamic[illegible] Marital Bargaining in Male Infertility,** *Gender & Society,* 1993, [illegible] Mar, 32-49.

¶ A revised version of SA 39:6/91S25257/ASA/1991/6616. 67 Re[illegible]ences.

9301649

Martinez-Schallmoser, Lucy Diana (U Illinois, Chicago 60680), [illegible] **[illegible]inatal Depressive Symptoms, Quality of Life, Social Support and [illegible] Factors in Mexican-American Women,** * *Dissertation Abstracts [illegible]ternational, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 7, [illegible] 2557-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9236366.

9301650

Mathewes-Green, Frederica, Unplanned Parenthood–Easing the P[illegible] of Crisis Pregnancy, UM *Policy Review,* 1991, 57, summer, 28-36

¶ It is argued that abortion is not a matter of convenience for women [illegible] intentionally became pregnant, but is a tragic attempt to escape fro[illegible] desperate situation. As such, women in this situation must be offe[illegible] real, compassionate, & better alternatives. The answer is not to lock [illegible] clinic door but to build a system of support from the mother-child d[illegible] outward to all society, as some prolife organizations have already be[illegible] to do. Finding the prochoice discourse ironic in that there is really o[illegible] one choice being offered, it is suggested that more attention should [illegible] given to maternity homes, adoption agencies, & other service organi[illegible]tions offering similar options. The contemporary challenge for proli[illegible] is to begin to meet the needs of middle-class women age 20+ & to eng[illegible] with such issues as a women's right to know what her options are [illegible] child's need for financial support, & a new mother's relationship with [illegible] parents & employer. 4 Illustrations. M. Maguire

9301651

McFalls, Joseph A., Jr. (Sociology Dept Villanova U, PA 1908[illegible] **Delayed Childbearing, Reproductive Impairment, and Frustrated F[illegible]tility in the United States,** *Sociological Viewpoints,* 1992, 8, f[illegible] 67-91.

¶ Given the increase in the number of women who have delayed chi[illegible]bearing until relatively late in their reproductive lives, a mathemati[illegible] model designed to determine the simultaneous & interactive effects [illegible] variables that can impede a woman's ability to achieve specific childbe[illegible]ing goals, the impact of fecundity variables on a postponer's fertility [illegible] assessed, using data from the 1988 National Survey of Family Grow[illegible] (N = 8,450 women ages 15-44). Findings indicate that the proportion [illegible] women with low fecundity & infecundity increases steadily between t[illegible] ages of 15 & 50, although the rise is moderate until the mid-30s & th[illegible] begins to increase more rapidly. 8 Tables, 38 References. M. Magui[illegible]

9301652

Murphy, Kevin Charles, Not Readily Apparent, * *Dissertation A[illegible]stracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Scienc[illegible]* 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2560-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9233463.

9301653

Neustadter, Roger (Northwest Missouri State U, Maryvi[illegible] 64468), **"Squatter's Rights in the Ovum": The Unborn as Patient,** *Free Inquiry in Creative Sociology,* 1992, 20, 2, Nov, 199-204.

¶ The process by which reproduction has been medicalized & techno[illegible]gized is examined, as are recent technical innovations that have marke[illegible] changed the medical status of the unborn & their treatment. One su[illegible]

innovation is sonography, a noninvasive imaging technique that permits direct visualization of the fetus. Here, it is argued that the unborn, from preconception to birth, are treated like patients & as organisms whose maladies are the proper subject for medical observation. 23 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301654

Obeneba-Sakyi, Yaw (Dept Sociology State U New York Coll, Potsdam 13676), **Determinants of Current Contraceptive Use among Ghanaian Women at the Highest Risk of Pregnancy,** *Journal of Biosocial Science,* 1992, 24, 4, Oct, 463-475.

¶ An investigation of low levels of contraceptive use in Ghana, based on data from the 1988 Ghana Demographic & Health Survey for 1,585 fecund women. The women currently using efficient contraception are those: who have sexual intercourse regularly & discuss family planning with their partner, whose husbands approve of the use of family planning, & who live in the northern sector of the country. The finding that husband's approval is an important determinant of efficient contraceptive use has significant policy implications for Ghana & other African countries, to motivate both husbands & wives to share fertility control responsibilities. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 47 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301655

Olukoya, A. A. & Ekanem, E. E. (Instit Child Health & Primary Care Coll Medicine, Lagos Nigeria), **A Comparative Study of Characteristics of Adolescent and Adult Family Planning Acceptors in Lagos,** *International Journal of Adolescence and Youth,* 1992, 3, 3-4, 311-318.

¶ A review of new client records at a family health clinic in Lagos, Nigeria, showed that only 0.8% (out of 3,244 contraceptive acceptors) were adolescents. Among acceptors, there was a statistically significant smaller proportion of older adolescents than adults without education, but a greater proportion of adolescents with at least secondary school education. Significantly fewer adolescents were in polygamous unions or in professional occupations. The gravidity, parity, & number of children alive was expectably lower among the adolescent acceptors. More adolescent acceptors had previously practiced abstinence as a means of contraception, & none contemplated stopping childbearing. Implications for adolescent family planning services are discussed. 4 Tables, 10 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301656

Ram, Malathi (Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **The Importance of Surviving Sons in India: An Analysis of the Risk-Fertility Relationship,** *' Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2556-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9236029.

9301657

Reschovsky, James & Gerner, Jennifer (Dept Consumer Economics & Housing Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **Contraceptive Choice among Teenagers: A Multivariate Analysis,** *Lifestyles,* 1991, 12, 2, summer, 171-191.

¶ Assuming that teenagers are rational decisionmakers who weigh the perceived costs & benefits of specific contraceptive methods along with the option to not contracept, contraceptive choices made by 673 currently sexually active US teenage women are investigated using data from the 1982 National Survey of Family Growth, Cycle III. Regression analysis yields results that generally support the rational decision-making hypothesis. Perceptions of pregnancy risks, resulting from knowledge of reproductive biology & contraceptive options or from a previous pregnancy, appear particularly important in determining contraceptive choices. 3 Tables, 28 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301658

Røskaft, Eivin, Wara, Anneline & Viken, Åslaug (Dept Zoology U Trondheim, N-7055 Dragvoll Norway), **Reproductive Success in Relation to Resource-Access and Parental Age in a Small Norwegian Farming Parish during the Period 1700-1900,** *Ethology and Sociobiology,* 1992, 13, 5-6, Sept-Nov, 443-461.

¶ Records of an agricultural parish in central Norway, 1700-1900, were analyzed to examine the effects of parental age & family access to [re]sources on fertility. Findings suggest that the most important factor [ex]plaining family size was age of the mother at first marriage, followed [by] year of marriage, since family size decreased over time. Father's age [at] marriage was more important than his social status, though the la[tter] was also significant. No difference in fertility was found between diff[er]ent social groups, but frequency of marriage was significantly grea[ter] among higher-status parents. Daughters of low-status parents most f[re]quently changed their social status when they married. 3 Tables, 6 F[ig]ures, 55 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301659

Schedler, George (Dept Philosophy Southern Illinois U, Carbond[ale] 62901), **Forcing Pregnant Drug Addicts to Abort: Rights-Based [&] Utilitarian Justifications,** *Social Theory and Practice,* 1992, 18[,] fall, 347-358.

¶ It is shown that mandatory abortions for drug addicts (DAs) can [be] justified on utilitarian & Rawlsian (rights-based) grounds. Agai[nst] counterarguments offered by Natalie Dandekar (in this issue [of] *Social Theory & Practice* [see abstract in SA 41:3]), it is argued tha[t a] ceteris paribus program of mandating abortion for pregnant DAs is ju[sti]fied because the freedom to be a pregnant DA represents an illegitim[ate] liberty to pursue short-term pleasure while inflicting on oneself & sec[ond] parties' long-term harm, the costs of which are paid by third parties[. It] is concluded that abortion for pregnant DAs is not punitive, because so[ci]ety has the right to be free of the burdens that addicted fetuses imp[ose] on it. W. Howard

9301660

Shi, Leiyu (Dept Health Administration U South Carolina, Colu[m]bia 29208 [Tel: 803-777-5041]), **Determinants of Fertility: Res[ults] from a 1989 Rural Household Survey in China,** *The Social Scie[nce] Journal,* 1992, 29, 4, Oct, 457-477.

¶ Data from a 1989 survey of 181 households in 6 villages of 3 provin[ces] of rural China are analyzed to determine the extent to which family pl[an]ning & socioeconomic conditions affect fertility. Findings show that b[oth] factors have contributed significantly, both directly & indirectly, to f[er]tility decline in rural Chinese villages. It is suggested that sustained [so]cioeconomic improvement will have a lasting negative impact on fertil[ity,] but that developing countries faced with excessive population grow[th] need not wait passively for the growth rate to decline, but rather, imp[le]ment a family planning policy that provides adequate incentive & edu[ca]tion for later marriage, later & fewer births, & the use of contracepti[on.] 6 Tables, 2 Figures. Adapted from the source document.

9301661

Simons-Gordon, Betty Anne (Georgia State U, Atlanta 30303), **[A] Study of the Culture of Pregnancy, 1946 to 1990,** *' Dissertation [Ab]stracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Scienc[es],* 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2553-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9235330.

9301662

Sobol, Michael P. & Daly, Kerry J. (Dept Psychology U Guel[ph] Ontario N1G 2W1), **The Adoption Alternative for Pregnant Adol[es]cents: Decision Making, Consequences, and Policy Implicatio[ns],** *The Journal of Social Issues,* 1992, 48, 3, fall, 143-161.

¶ A review of previous research suggests that approximately 3% of pr[eg]nant US adolescents who carry to term will place their infant for ad[op]tion. These mothers have higher socioeconomic indices & are less in[flu]enced by a negative social network than are those who keep their ch[ild]. After placing an infant, birth mothers may experience an enduring se[nse] of loss; this is exacerbated by the social blocking of open grieving & [re]stricted opportunities to participate, even indirectly, in the life of [the] child. If adoption is to become more frequently used as a pregnancy re[so]lution option, structural changes in the delivery of counseling & supp[ort]ive services must occur. 62 References. Adapted from the source do[cu]ment.

9301663

Speckhard, Anne C. & Rue, Vincent M. (c/o Rue--Instit Pregna[ncy] Loss, 111 Bow St Portsmouth NH 03801-3819), **Postabortion S[yn]drome: An Emerging Public Health Concern,** *The Journal of So[...]*

Issues, 1992, 48, 3, fall, 95-119.
A review of the empirical US literature on abortion, focusing on postabortion syndrome (PAS) as a type of posttraumatic stress disorder. Four basic components of PAS are proposed: (1) exposure to or participation in an abortion experience, which is perceived as the traumatic & intentional destruction of one's unborn child; (2) uncontrolled negative reexperiencing of the abortion event; (3) unsuccessful attempts to avoid or deny painful abortion recollections, resulting in reduced responsiveness; (4) experiencing associated symptoms not present before the abortion, including survivor guilt. Clinical evidence on PAS is presented, & objections to the validity of PAS as a diagnostic category are discussed. 1 Table, 98 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301664
Strathern, Marilyn (U Manchester, M60 1QD England), **Parentesco por iniciativa: a possibilidade de escolha dos consumidores e as novas tecnologias da reprodução** (Parenthood by Initiative: Consumer Choice and the New Reproductive Technologies), *Análise Social*, 1991, 26, 5(114), 1011-1022. (POR)
The development of new reproductive technologies has increased family options. This new freedom to determine the form of the family impacts how people view their duties & responsibilities. The enterprise culture, based on consumer choices, sees having a child as the ultimate act of choice. In Western consumer culture, choice is always oriented toward enhancement, leading to prescriptive consumerism & fertility. However, a side-effect of prescriptive consumerism on the demand side is preemptive commercialization on the supply side, leading to the reproduction of procreative technologies. Special attention is given to the issue of gamete donation within the culture of consumer choice. 5 References. M. Sparks

9301665
Wang, Deming (U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **The Timing of Marriage and Fertility in Rural and Urban China**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2562-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9236982.

9301666
Wilmoth, Gregory H. (US General Accounting Office, 441 G St NW Washington DC 20548), **Abortion, Public Health Policy, and Informed Consent Legislation**, *The Journal of Social Issues*, 1992, 48, 3, fall, 1-17.
¶ Outlined is the historical & policy background for research in this special journal issue on psychological perspectives on abortion (see related abstracts in this section of SA 41:3). President Reagan brought new life to public health concerns about abortion. Although then Surgeon General C. Everett Koop concluded that the scientific evidence was inadequate to say whether abortion caused psychological harm, debate continues. This debate is reviewed here, & the policy differences between pro-life & pro-choice advocates are examined. "Right-to-know" (informed consent) legislation is presented as a case study of how policy based on inadequate & flawed research evidence will experience implementation problems. 42 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301667
Yeung, Wei-Jun Jean (U Alberta, Edmonton T6G 2E1), **Female Employment and Fertility in Canada: A Sequential Life-Cycle Analysis**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 3007-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DANN69941.

78 sociology of death & dying

9301668
Clenna, Margaret E. (University Coll Swansea, Singleton Park SA2 8PP Wales), **The Power of the Dead: Changes in the Construction and Care of Graves and Family Vaults on a Small Greek Island**, *Journal of Mediterranean Studies*, 1991, 1, 1, 101-119.
Drawing on fieldwork conducted since the 1960s on an island in the Cyclades (Greece), changes in ritual practices associated with death & mourning in a Greek Orthodox Christian community are described & discussed in light of a particular pattern of obligations by heirs to perform funerary & other rituals for those from whom property was inherited. These changes result from migration & return, & from improved communications between the island & mainland that have brought in tourists & tourist-related enterprises. A case study of violent & tragic death is examined in detail, & the construction, decoration, & care of the graves of the victims by various categories of relative are described. 4 Photographs, 12 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301669
Lester, David, A Test of Durkheim's Theory of Suicide in Primitive Societies, *Suicide and Life-Threatening Behavior*, 1992, 22, 3, fall, 388-395.
Published data concerning suicide in 35 primitive societies that were classified as high, moderate, or low on independent measures of social integration & social regulation are used to test Emile Durkheim's theory of suicide. The estimated frequency of suicide did not differ between societies predicted to have high, moderate, & low suicide rates. Thus, Durkheim's theory was not confirmed. Possible reasons for these results are discussed. Adapted from the source document.

9301670
Madan, T. N. (Instit Economic Growth, Delhi 110007 India), **Dying with Dignity**, *Social Science and Medicine*, 1992, 35, 4, Aug, 425-432.
Folklore, ethnography, religious philosophy, literature, & medical texts are drawn on to compare Christian, Hindu, & Jainist perspectives on dying. Though each of these traditional cultures has held a positive & optimistic attitude toward death, in the West, death has been increasingly managed by medical intervention since the eighteenth century. Subjected to technological manipulations, this secularization of death has been accompanied by a loss of dignity & freedom of self-assessment, expression, & choice for the dying person. Alternative approaches to death practiced in other cultures are yielding to the Western paradigm. It is argued that these traditional approaches should be preserved to inform a more humane treatment of the dying person, prioritizing both cultural & individual responsibilities. The quality of the last moments of life, rather than its unnecessary prolongation, should be the objective. 26 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301671
Rich, Alexander R., Kirkpatrick-Smith, Joyce, Bonner, Ronald L. & Jans, Frank (Dept Psychology Indiana U, PA 15705), **Gender Differences in the Psychosocial Correlates of Suicidal Ideation among Adolescents**, *Suicide and Life-Threatening Behavior*, 1992, 22, 3, fall, 364-373.
¶ Survey data from 613 high school students in an upper-middle-class school district in western Pa are used to examine gender differences in the psychosocial correlates of suicidal ideation (SI). Results show that males (Ms) reported higher loneliness & substance abuse scores than did females (Fs), whereas Fs reported greater SI & depression. Also, Fs displayed a higher degree of fear of death & injury, whereas Ms evinced greater fear of social disapproval over having SI. Although depression, hopelessness, substance abuse, & few reasons for living emerged as predictors of SI, the equation accounted for more of the variance in SI for Fs than in Ms. Anger, impulsivity, fear of social disapproval, & less help-seeking behavior among Ms are variables suggested to explain the observed gender differences. 2 Tables, 28 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301672
Sampaio, Leonor (330 East 38th St #11K, New York NY 10016), **To Die with Dignity**, *Social Science and Medicine*, 1992, 35, 4, Aug, 433-441.

¶ An exploration of the conundrum facing an individual with a terminal disease who wishes to end his or her life in a manner that maintains a minimum of dignity. Focus is on conflict between the state's interest vs the individual's right to live or die. The interference by the state supplanting the church as the authority that interprets the boundaries between life & death, with the individual losing both voice & body to the impersonality of maintaining a life not worth living, is studied, as well as the implicit dangers when the freedom to decide when & who should die is measured against the present international economic situation. The need to listen to the language of the dying as well as to their need for a "closure" is discussed, & suggestions are offered for further research. 18 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301673

Shah, Anupama & Taneja, Sarita (Faculty Home Science MS U, Baroda India), **What Do Males and Females of Delhi Think about Female Foeticide,** *Indian Journal of Social Science,* 1992, 5, 1, Jan-Mar, 81-92.

¶ Male (M) & female (F) attitudes toward F feticide were examined via questionnaire data from Ms & Fs (N = 150 each) of varying income levels residing in North Delhi, India. Some 60% of respondents held negative views of F feticide, with Fs holding a slightly more positive view than Ms. A significantly higher % of older Fs & Fs with 3+ children had a more positive opinion of F feticide compared to their M counterparts, but significantly higher % of Fs with no son & Fs belonging to the highest income group had a more negative opinion than either Ms or lower-income Fs. No significant differences in opinion were associated with occupation, number of daughters, or ethnic group. 6 Tables, 8 References. D Generoli

9301674

Trovato, Frank (Sociology Dept U Alberta, Edmonton T6E 2H4), **A Durkheimian Analysis of Youth Suicide: Canada, 1971 and 1981,** UM *Suicide and Life-Threatening Behavior,* 1992, 22, 4, winter, 413-427.

¶ An empirical test of Emile Durkheim's hypothesis that suicide varies inversely with the extent of social integration in family, religious, political, & economic life. Data from Statistics Canada, 1971-1981, are drawn on to explore the suicide rate among youth ages 15-29 as a function of: family integration (as measured by divorce), religious integration (as measured by the % of the population reporting no religious affiliation), & economic anomie (unemployment). Results confirm the hypothesis that religious detachment among the young is associated with increased proneness to commit suicide. The effect of family dissolution is positive & significant in 1981, but not in 1971, partially confirming the family integration explanation of suicide. Results pertaining to unemployment are not consistent with the US-based literature, which describes a significant & positive impact on the odds of self-destruction. 3 Tables, 57 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301675

Trovato, Frank (Sociology Dept U Alberta, Edmonton T6E 2H4), **An Ecological Analysis of Suicide: Canadian CMAs,** UM *International Review of Modern Sociology,* 1992, 22, 2, autumn, 57-72.

¶ Population statistics for the 24 Census Metropolitan Area (CMAs) in Canada, 1975-1984, are drawn on to explore whether ecological areas characterized by rapid change & social economic disparities experience above average rates of suicide. Multiple regression analysis reveals that among 5 sets of variables (population, household/family, natural environment, socioeconomic, & cultural), 3 variables explain most of the variance in the male suicide rate across CMAs, namely: household size, population change, & proportion natives (aboriginals). 3 Tables, 1 Appendix, 43 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301676

----, **Book Review,** UM *Suicide and Life-Threatening Behav* 1992, 22, 4, winter, 513-522.

¶ A review article on a book by Derek Humphrey, *Final Exit: The P ticalities of Self-Deliverance and Assisted Suicide for the Dying (* gene, Ore: Hemlock Society, 1991 (see listings in IRPS No. 68]). I commentators offer reviews of this book, the sequel to its author's volume on self-deliverance, *Let Me Die before I Wake* (1991). Jer A. Motto (U of California, San Francisco) finds the book concise & c passionate, though he argues that it would be inappropriate for pro sional organizations to take a position on the book because the issues philosophical in nature & should be discussed by society at large. Ro Maris (U of South Carolina, Columbia) criticizes Humphrey for se tionalism, poor writing, & oversimplification of a complex social pr lem. Robert E. Litman (U of California, Los Angeles) focuses on H phrey's encouragement of suicide for persons who are not dying, & cusses his own experiences as a physician (MD) treating suicidal tients. Margaret P. Battin (U of Utah, Salt Lake City) maintains the book represents the abject failure of the suicide prevention comm ty to respond humanely to the needs of the terminally ill. Joseph R man (Albert Einstein Coll of Medicine, Bronx, NY) opposes M assisted suicide, & criticizes Humphrey for viewing love as a basis suicide & for failing to appreciate the life-affirming potential of hu beings. W. Howard

9301677

----, **Medicide: New Humanism or Old Euthanasia?,** UM *Soci* 1992, 29, 5(199), July-Aug, 4-38.

¶ In **Moral Dilemmas,** Elizabeth W. Markson (Boston U, Mass) deb the questionable benefits of a suicide machine, or mercitron, such as invented by Dr. Jack Kevorkian. Although physician-assisted sui may have some supporting arguments, it is suggested that living with nity for the terminally ill patient can be improved. In **The Sui Machine,** Norman K. Denzin (U of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign) obj to the development of medicide & medical suicide machines, inclu Kevorkian's mercitron. In **Masks of Autonomy,** John J. Conley (F ham U, Bronx, NY) identifies problems with Kevorkian's liberta apology for active euthanasia. His insistence on the social utility of medicide & rigid medical paternalism denies the social interest i planned death. In **Assisted Suicide and Professional Responsibili** William J. Winslade (U of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston) Kyriakos S. Markides consider the unresolved questions surrounding thanasia, & mention Kevorkian's work in the field. In **Dignity, Ch and Care,** William McCord (City U of New York, NY) supports s guards for self-determining choice of rational suicide. He rebuts a m festo by a group of orthodox Christians & Jews who oppose (assis suicide on religious, moral, political, & institutional grounds. In **The I adoxes of "Rational" Death,** Robert Barry (U of Illinois, Urb Champaign) objects to a liberal suicide policy, arguing against Kev an that suicide is neither rational nor moral, is ambiguous, & would negative social & legal ramifications. In **Planning to Die,** Jeanne C lemin (Boston Coll, Mass) calls for institutional reforms in the he care industry by which death may be confronted rationally. In **Costs Benefits of Medicine,** Nathaniel J. Pallone (Rutgers U, New Brunsw NJ) sketches the final scenario of a terminally ill hospitalized patient mentions the US obsession with preserving life at all costs, & the dev cy of the Hemlock Society & Kevorkian. In **Medical Art Immortality,** Egilde Seravalli & Joseph Fashing (State U of New Y Purchase) focus on the fragmentation of health care causing dehun ization & physician estrangement. Although technologically advan the limitations of modern medicine, & its insistence on interventio stead of caring should warn of an imbalance in dealing with the re of dying. 17 References. J. Sadler

2000 sociology of health and medicine
45 sociology of medicine & health care

9301678
Alubo, S. Ogoh (Dept Sociology U Jos, Nigeria), **Health Services and Military Messianism in Nigeria (1983-1990),** *Journal of Social Development in Africa,* 1992, 7, 1, 45-65.
¶ An examination of health services reform initiated under the military rule in Nigeria in 1983. The structure of the Nigerian health system is described, explaining the role of its three components: voluntary agencies, private medical enterprises, & the public sector. It is shown that military rhetoric of health for all, & the promise of economic & political salvation do not exist in reality, as is demonstrated in declining nutrition level, scarce & unequal access to medical treatment, & underequipped hospitals. Moreover, instead of improving intolerable health delivery conditions, military rule has aggravated them. 2 Tables, 50 References. I Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301679
Arber, Sara & Ginn, Jay (Dept Sociology U Surrey, GU2 5XH England), **Research Note. Class and Caring: A Forgotten Dimension,** *Sociology,* 1992, 26, 4, Nov, 619-634.
¶ Data from the British government's 1986 Informal Carers Survey (N = 18,328 adults in private households) are used to examine class inequalities in informal caring for elderly, handicapped, & disabled people in GB Results show that, in working-class families, women & men are more likely than their middle-class counterparts to provide care for an impaired or elderly person in the same household. Coresident care is more time-intensive than extraresident care, & therefore is more likely to constrain the life & resources of the caregiver, especially those of working age who have competing demands on their time. It is concluded that class inequalities in informal care reflect the socially structured nature of ill health in British society, since the greatest ill health & disability are suffered by those in the lower classes. 4 Tables, 1 Figure, 2 Appendixes, 47 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301680
Armstrong, Timothy Lee (U Washington, Seattle 98195), **Density Dependence, Regulation and Vertical Integration: The Case of Hospital-Based Outpatient Rehabilitation Units,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 2989-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9239423.

9301681
Atkins, P. J. (Dept Geography U Durham, DH1 3LE England), **White Poison? The Social Consequences of Milk Consumption, 1850-1930,** *Social History of Medicine,* 1992, 5, 2, Aug, 207-227.
¶ It is shown that, from 1850-1930, the poor quality of milk in England partly resulted from the nature of the marketing system, as well as from adulteration & the use of chemical preservatives. Local authority regulation & central government legislation were very slow in controlling the cleanliness of production & sale. Milk was heavily contaminated with bacteria & was responsible for spreading a variety of diseases, eg, scarlet fever & tuberculosis. Improvements such as pasteurization & bottling were slow to spread & are unlikely to have had much impact before the 1920s. It is concluded that ill health caused by dirty milk was more serious, & its amelioration much later, than previously documented. 9 Tables. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301682
Bach, Marilyn L., Oberg, Charles N., Bryant, Nicholas A. & Boleman, Jeri L. (Medical School U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **Ethics and Medicaid: A New Look at an Old Problem,** *Journal of Health Care for the Poor and Underserved,* 1992, 2, 4, spring, 427-447.
¶ The Medicaid Values Framework (MVF), developed to introduce an explicit values element for reforming the expense maintenance-driven Medicaid system, is presented. The societal ideals legislated in Title XIX of the Social Security Amendments of 1965 are embodied in the MVF's three-tiered structure–equality, quality, & access–according to which access to Medicaid should prioritize liberalization of eligibility, confidentiality, recipient choice, broadening scope of care, & quality assurance. After discussing each tier in detail, the access & equality tiers are used to assess the Supplemental Security Income & Aid to Families with Dependent Children programs. It is noted that both programs unfairly apply eligibility standards, & that funding is different for each. However, applicants rejected for those programs would not be barred from receiving Medicaid. The ethical unacceptability of such a lack of equality in program eligibility standards targeted at excluding the "undeserving" poor is noted. 2 Tables, 3 Figures, 1 Appendix, 49 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301683
Bakker, Jogien (Faculty Socio-Cultural Sciences Free U, NL-1081 HV Amsterdam Netherlands), **The Rise of Female Healers in the Middle Atlas, Morocco,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1992, 35, 6, Sept, 819-829.
¶ Data obtained in the course of fieldwork since 1987 are analyzed in attempt to account for the remarkable rise of female (F) healers in the Middle Atlas mountains of Morocco. Emphasis is on 2 groups of F healers: herbalists in the marketplace & midwives in the rural region of the Berber tribe Ait Abdi. The role of indigenous women, & men, in healing among the seminomadic Berber tribes of the past was minor, a situation that barely changed over the years. Arab men, who settled as Koran savants or visited the local markets & the local holy tribes (*Chorfa*) monopolized the prestigious healing activities, largely because they had better accepted forms of legal & traditional legitmacy at their disposal. Among the more professional traditional healers today, these men are being replaced by Arab & *Chorfa* women. This loss of male (M) prestige in traditional healing is explained by the decreasing significance of a traditional means of legitimation & prestige of which healing is a part: God's transmissible blessing–*baraka*. Reasons why this collapse of traditional prestige has afflicted dominant status groups (such as M *Chorfa*) more than subdominant groups such as Arab & *Chorfa* women are explicated. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301684
Barnes, David S. (Dept History Health Sciences U California, San Francisco 94143), **The Rise or Fall of Tuberculosis in Belle-Epoque France: A Reply to Allan Mitchell,** *Social History of Medicine,* 1992, 5, 2, Aug, 279-290.
Reply, 291-296.
¶ A response to Allan Mitchell's "An Inexact Science: The Statistics of Tuberculosis in Late Nineteenth-Century France" (*Social History of Medicine,* 1990, 3, 3, 387-403), claiming that tuberculosis (TB) statistics alone cannot disprove Thomas McKeown's thesis (see *The Modern Rise of Population,* London, 1976) that improved European diets, rather than improved public hygiene, contributed to lowered mortality rates. Besides questionable impressionistic data sources, Mitchell's argument about number of victims is not based on statistics. Comparative European economic histories with standard of living indices, (eg, length of work week, wage levels, job security) are better potential gauges of his argument that lower standards of living in France resulted in higher TB death rates. In **Tuberculosis Statistics and the McKeown Thesis: A Rebuttal to David Barnes**, Mitchell (U of California, San Diego, La Jolla) defends the accuracy of his sources, while questioning data that Barnes quotes. He does not convincingly support his qualified McKeownite position that improvements of diet, housing, & labor conditions alone led to declined TB mortality rates. 3 Tables, 4 Figures. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301685
Barnes, Donna Brazzi (U California, San Francisco 94143), **The Disclosure of HIV Status in Health Care Settings: Processes, Patterns and Consequences,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2550-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9237090.

9301686

Blane, David, Smith, George Davey & Bartley, Mel (Charing Cross & Westminster Medical School, London W6 8RP England), **Social Selection: What Does It Contribute to Social Class Differences in Health?**, *Sociology of Health and Illness*, 1993, 15, 1, Jan, 1-15.

¶ It has been suggested by some writers that people's health can influence their social mobility & consequently their position in the social hierarchy, & that this effect is an important element in the process that produces social class differences in health. This idea is examined by drawing together evidence from a range of published research. Findings suggest that direct selection according to health has little effect on class gradients. The logically distinct idea of indirect selection can be seen most usefully as referring to the accumulation of advantage or disadvantage during life. 56 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301687

Bond, John (Center Health Services Research U Newcastle upon Tyne, NE2 4AA England), **The Medicalization of Dementia**, *Journal of Aging Studies*, 1992, 6, 4, winter, 397-403.

¶ Discussed is the role of medicine in the social construction of dementia, & the impact of this medicalization on people with the disease & their informal caregivers. Favorable & unfavorable aspects of the medicalization of dementia are outlined, & it is argued that the biomedical model of dementia must be challenged if new social relationships are to be established between people with the disease & their fellow human beings. 30 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301688

Bradsher, Julia Elizabeth (U Miami, Coral Gables FL 33124), **Physician Utilization among the Elderly: An Analysis Using Structural Equation Modeling**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 2990-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9239651.

9301689

Bui, Khanh-Van T. & Takeuchi, David T. (U California, Los Angeles 90024-1563), **Ethnic Minority Adolescents and the Use of Community Mental Health Care Services**, *American Journal of Community Psychology*, 1992, 20, 4, Aug, 403-417.

¶ Ethnic differences in the use of mental health services by adolescents, & in outcome, were examined via analysis of 1983-1988 data from the Los Angeles (Calif) Dept of Mental Health on 853 African Americans, 704 Asian Americans, 964 Hispanics, & 670 whites. Asian Americans & Hispanics were underrepresented, & African Americans overrepresented, in existing public health facilities. No differences were found between minority groups & whites in dropout rates. Compared to whites, treatment was shorter for African Americans & longer for Asian Americans. African Americans had more outpatient episodes than whites. 6 Tables, 34 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301690

Cáceres P., Carlos, Gotuzzo, Eduardo, Wignall, Stephen & Campos, Miguel (Instit Medicina Tropical Alexander von Humboldt U Cayetano Heredia, Lima 100 Peru), **Sexual Behavior and Frequency of Antibodies to Type 1 Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV-1) in a Group of Peruvian Male Homosexuals**, *Bulletin of the Pan American Health Organization*, 1991, 25, 4, 306-319.

¶ Patterns of homosexual behavior & human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) seropositivity were examined via questionnaire & blood tests among 124 homosexuals in Lima, Peru, Findings include: nearly 90% of Ss reported exclusively homosexual contact in the past 6 months, with an average of 4 contacts per month; 8 Ss were HIV seropositive; seropositivity was related to number of sexual contacts with other men in the previous 12 months, number of male sex partners during the previous 12 months, engaging in passive anal intercourse without a condom, drug use, & extrainguinal lymphadenopathy; & 31.5% of Ss had a good understanding of HIV transmission, but 34.7% reported they had not taken any measures to prevent HIV infection. 5 Tables, 26 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301691

Calvert, Sandra L. & Cocking, Rodney R. (Dept Psychology Geo
town U, Washington DC 20057), **Health Promotion through M
Media**, *Journal of Applied Developmental Psychology*, 1992, 13
Apr-June, 143-149.

¶ Arguing that behavioral patterns are learned through observation,
suggested that the 30+ hours that the average American spends wa
ing TV each week will be put to better use when the medium more con
tently promotes healthy lifestyles. If people are most likely to act on
dia messages that advocate healthy lifestyles when they perceive t
personal relevance & feasibility, then the challenge for TV will be to
velop content that integrates healthy behavior patterns in ways that
ple can comprehend, remember, & incorporate into their
lives–content that empowers viewers to both alter their unhealthy
terns (interventions) & refuse to partake in unhealthy behaviors (prev
tion). 6 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyri
1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301692

Emke, Ivan (Carleton U, Ottawa Ontario K1S 5B6), **Speaking
AIDS in Canada: The Texts and Contexts of Official, Coun
Cultural and Mass Media Discourses Surrounding AIDS**,
*Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and So
Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 3009-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DANN68853.

9301693

Fox, Nicholas J. (Dept General Practice U Sheffield, S10 2
England), **Discourse, Organisation and the Surgical Ward Rou**
Sociology of Health and Illness, 1993, 15, 1, Jan, 16-42.

¶ It is argued that hospital ward rounds can be used as an organizatio
strategy by surgeons to achieve discursive hegemony. A framework
analyzing this power is developed from poststructuralist & postmod
approaches to explaining organization, which have led to a radical
thinking within social theory of the nature of power. Drawing on eth
graphic data, including case studies, from GB, it is suggested that s
geons tend to organize their interactional discourse with patients arou
the themes of physiology, wound condition, & recovery/discharge; si
these themes are surgeon-centered, they essentially deny patients acc
to the agenda of the encounters, & thus are seen as techniques of pow
47 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, S
ciological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301694

Gerhardt, Uta (Abteilung Medizinische Soziologie Klinikums
Giessen, D-6300 Federal Republic Germany), **Frühberentung u
Handlungsrationalität. Zur Statusdynamik der Rehabilitation von A
beitern nach koronarer Bypassoperation** (Early Retirement as Ra
nal Action. The Dynamics of Workers' Rehabilitation after Corona
Bypass Surgery), *Soziale Welt*, 1992, 43, 4, 422-448. (GER)

¶ Reasons behind early retirement are investigated, based on prelimina
questionnaire data collected from former coronary bypass patients (N
147) in Germany, supplemented by interviews conducted with former
prospective patients (N = 30 each). Analysis reveals that responde
(Rs) had a distinct tendency toward early retirement independent
their convalescent status. In actual cases of early retirement, Rs emph
sized the importance of doctors in the decision-making process, while
cases of continued employment, Rs stressed their own intitiative; th
early retirement is not always random or involuntary. Implications f
rationality theory are discussed in terms of intentionality & reflexiv
criteria. 4 Tables, 93 References. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociolog
cal Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301695

Godwin, R. Kenneth (U North Texas, Denton 76203-3826), **Charg
for Merit Goods: Third World Family Planning**, *Journal of Publ
Policy*, 1991, 11, 4, Oct-Dec, 415-429.

¶ The effectiveness of fee-for-service health care delivery in decentra
ized systems is compared with services provided free of charge in centra
ized systems, especially in the area of fertility & family planning. Deve
oping countries have achieved remarkable reductions in fertility rate
but continuing this pattern depends largely on increasing the capacity
family planning & health care delivery systems in rural areas. Nation
governments are unlikely to allocate additional funds to improve delive
systems to rural areas because of the greater political influence of urb
areas & declining health-care budgets. This situation has led many
propose alternative, including private, arrangements for health-care d
livery in rural areas. 1 Table, 42 References. Adapted from the sour
document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights
served.)

9301696
Gray, David E. (Dept Sociology U New England, Armidale New South Wales 2351 Australia), **Perceptions of Stigma: The Parents of Autistic Children**, *Sociology of Health and Illness*, 1993, 15, 1, Jan, 102-120.
¶ Qualitative interview data obtained from 32 parents of autistic children in Queensland, Australia, indicate that autism has uniquely stigmatizing aspects because of the extremely disruptive nature of autistic symptoms, the normal physical appearance of autistic children, & the lack of public knowledge & understanding regarding autism. Most parents, but especially mothers, perceived themselves to be stigmatized by their child's disorder. Parents with children more severely disabled, or under age 12, were also more likely to perceive themselves to be stigmatized. 16 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301697
Gschwind, Herbert (Abteilung Sexualwissenschaft U Frankfurt, D-6000 Federal Republic Germany), **Homosexuelle Männer in der Praxis niedergelassener Ärzte. Ergebnisse einer empirischen Untersuchung zum Arzt-Patient-Verhältnis** (Homosexual Men in Doctors' Practices. Results of an Empirical Study of the Doctor-Patient Relationship), *Zeitschrift für Sexualforschung*, 1992, 5, 4, Dec, 314-330. (GER)
¶ The relationship between 903 male (M) homosexuals in Germany & their physicians (MDs) is examined using questionnaire data from patients. Analysis shows that about 40% chose a homosexual M as an MD. Being able to talk freely about homosexuality is a key factor in a good MD-patient relationship. AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) is an important topic of conversation: most MDs choose to let the patients themselves bring it up, & do not try to force information on their clients. Special attention is given to how fears about human immunodeficiency virus infection have changed sexual behavior since the AIDS epidemic began. Although some homosexual Ms seem to be better served by homosexual M MDs, it cannot be said that this is true for all. 7 Tables, 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301698
Hahn, Alois, Eirmbter, Willy H. & Jacob, Rüdiger (Fachbereich IV U Trier, D-5500 Federal Republic Germany), **AIDS: Risiko oder Gefahr?** (AIDS: Risk or Danger), *Soziale Welt*, 1992, 43, 4, 400-421. (GER)
¶ Questionnaire data are used to examine knowledge of & attitudes toward AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) among adults (N = 2,118) in the former West Germany. Analysis shows that, in some aspects, AIDS is viewed as a consequence of risk-taking; however, AIDS is also perceived as a danger, with the threat of infection dependent on the behavior of people other than oneself. Generally, poorly educated, rural, & traditionally religious respondents (Rs) tend to view AIDS as a danger, while well-educated, urban, & more open-minded Rs tend to view AIDS as a risk. Ironically, the group that perceives AIDS as an external threat is characterized by a more conservative lifestyle, which reduces its level of risk-taking behaviors. 13 Tables, 11 Figures, 80 References. M Meeks

9301699
Halouani, Radhia, **La Dimension symbolique de la maladie: son impact et son importance dans l'acte de santé** (The Symbolic Dimension of Illness: Its Impact and Importance in the Health Act), *IBLA, Revue de l'Institut des Belles Lettres Arabes à Tunis*, 1992, 55, 1(169), 17-30 (FRE)
¶ A theoretical reading of the treatment of madness in Tunisia examines practices integrating shamanism & traditional & modern medicine. The symbolic aspect of health & well-being links belief in the existence of supernatural beings with social self-control & psychological stability. Rather than a physical & nondirected deterioration of vital functions, both psychic & somatic illnesses reflect a hidden, undeciphered message that involves the community & the afflicted person. Traditional treatment for attacks from "genies" (Ĝnûn) depends on degree of possession, & includes ceremonial exorcisms. The treatments of modern psychiatry are considered less effective given the cultural context. 1 Table, 14 References. J. Sadler

9301700
Harris, Tirril (Royal Holloway & Bedford New Coll U Lon WC1B 3RA England), **Life Stress and Illness: The Question of Specificity**, *Annals of Behavioral Medicine*, 1991, 13, 4, 211-219.
¶ Following an overview of the hypothesis that specific disorders from specific psychosocial circumstances, described is a recently d oped measurement of stress–the Life Events & Difficulties Sche (LEDS)–that allows a more focused perspective on the differing psy social pathways to psychiatric & physical disorder. This is the resu the level of measurement employed by the LEDS, whereby specific q ties of distress, eg, losses, dangers, & frustrations, can be distingui from each other within the overall category of distressing/unpleasan perience. Studies of depression, anxiety, schizophrenia, abdominal appendectomy, menorrhagia, secondary amenorrhea, & myocardia farction using the LEDS suggest that the specific qualities of the s sors involved in the onset of each condition may parallel similar pr posing vulnerabilities in the personalities of those becoming ill, & c sponding psychiatric conditions between stressor & somatic onset overall framework is outlined within which disorders are typified as or less disengaged/overengaged, & suggestions are offered for futur search. 3 Tables, 59 References. Adapted from the source docun

9301701
Hasselkus, Betty Risteen (Dept Kinesiology U Wisconsin, Mac 53706), **The Family Caregiver as Interpreter in the Geriatric Me Interview**, *Medical Anthropology Quarterly (New Series)*, 1992, Sept, 288-304.
¶ Based on data from medical interviews conducted by 11 physi (MDs) with 27 elderly patients & 31 family members caring for t 3 communication modes of the family caregiver are identified: fac tor, intermediary, & direct source. Caregivers acted both as patien MD substitutes in the interactions. Comparisons of the family mem modes of communication & bilingual interpreter issues of role shif power, & divided loyalties are discussed, & implications for futur search addressed. 1 Table, 24 References. Adapted from the source ument.

9301702
Hayes, Michael V. (Dept Geography Simon Fraser U, Burnaby ish Columbia V5A 1S6), **On the Epistemology of Risk: Lang Logic and Social Science**, *Social Science and Medicine*, 1992, 3 Aug, 401-407.
¶ The concept of risk plays a large part in literatures related to he health care, & medicine, including health risk appraisal, the risl proach, & risk analysis/assessment/management. However, it is tended that these literatures overlook important concepts & theor developments in contemporary social science, & lack conceptual c ence. To remedy these problems, the epistemology of risk must be amined in relation to both its language & its logic in light of dev ments in social science. 1 Figure, 45 References. Adapted from source document.

9301703
Hedley, R. Alan (Dept Sociology U Victoria, British Columbia 3P5), **Industrialization and the Practice of Medicine: Movemen Countermovement**, *International Journal of Compar Sociology*, 1992, 33, 3-4, Sept-Dec, 208-214.
¶ To demonstrate the strong relationship between industrialization provision of organized, scientific health care in society, data were co ed for 50 countries on 3 measures of industrialization. The resultin dex was used to determine what happens to the traditional & folk cal practices that modern scientific medicine seeks to replace. R show that, despite financial & organizational support, the scientific ical establishment remains supplementary to traditional medic health-care practices. From self-care, to informal networks, to a wid riety of professional services, alternative health-care methods still dominate. 3 Tables, 16 References. L. Dorn

9301704
Jelen, Ted G. & Wilcox, Clyde (Dept Political Science Illinois dictine Coll, Lisle 60532-0900), **Symbolic and Instrumental Val Predictors of AIDS Policy Attitudes**, *Social Science Quar*

1992, 73, 4, Dec, 737-749.

¶ Previous research has suggested that attitudes toward people with AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) & related policy issues are primarily motivated by symbolic attitudes concerning homosexuality & gay rights. Here, analysis of data from the 1988 General Social Survey shows that attitudes toward AIDS policies are differentiated by various types of possible government actions, & that only some of these are significantly related to homophobic attitudes. While some AIDS policies are typically related to general attitudes toward government assistance to disadvantaged people, & to public health spending, the effects of these instrumental values are sometimes independent of the effects of symbolic attitudes toward homosexuality & gay rights. 1 Table, 30 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301705

Johns, Martha B., Hovell, Melbourne F., Drastal, Carol Ann, Lamke, Celia & Patrick, Kevin (c/o Hovell–Graduate School Public Health San Diego State U, CA 92182), **Promoting Prevention Services in Primary Care: A Controlled Trial,** *American Journal of Preventive Medicine,* 1992, 8, 3, May-June, 135-140.

¶ A random sample of medical records of students (N = 797) served by a full-service health clinic at San Diego State U, Calif, were reviewed to investigate the efficacy of a prompt checklist for increasing health risk behavior (HRB) screening, counseling, & referral in a primary care setting. The analysis considers 11 HRBs significant in a young adult population & 3 provider behaviors (discussion of the risk behavior, behavior change advice, & referral for more in-depth counseling). The results support the hypotheses that: a prompting "cue" would increase provision of health promotion services, the nature of the clinical visit would to some extent define the provider's behavior, & individual variability would appear in response to the intervention. Findings plotted separately for gynecologic birth control visits & other regular visits & for 2 groups of health care providers reveal that the intervention has a modest but reliable effect on both groups' discussion frequency, during both types of visit. Prescribing behavior was affected to a clinically significant degree only in the regular visits of both groups. A major limitation to the study is the absence of direct observations of the providers' actual behavior during the visits. Further studies that examine more powerful & tailored interventions, which may be necessary to increase provision of these services in a broad spectrum of primary care providers, are recommended. 2 Tables, 3 Figures, 32 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301706

Kimball, Ann Marie, González, Roxane & Zacarías, Fernando (Pan American Health Organization, 525 Twenty-Third St NW Washington DC 20037), **AIDS among Women in Latin America and the Caribbean,** *Bulletin of the Pan American Health Organization,* 1991, 25, 4, 367-373.

¶ The epidemiology of human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) infection of females (Fs) in the Caribbean & Latin America was examined through analysis of case reports compiled by the Pan American Health Organization (PAHO) & HIV infection in the Americas data collected by PAHO & the US Census Bureau. The rate of increase in incidence of acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) between 1986 & 1989 ranged from 244% in the non-Latin Caribbean to 4,600% in Central America. The overall rate of increase resembled that of men in the Americas region. AIDS cases attributable to heterosexual transmission rose to 30% by 1990. Cases of pediatric AIDS also rose sharply. Among Fs afflicted with AIDS, 27.5% were under age 25; data on HIV infection are inadequate, but reports of seroprevalences in excess of 10% among high-risk women are relatively rare. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 18 References. D. Generoli

9301707

Kirk, Henning (Danish Gerontological Instit, DK-2900 Hellerup Denmark), **Geriatric Medicine and the Categorisation of Old Age–The Historical Linkage,** *Ageing and Society,* 1992, 12, 4, Dec, 483-497.

¶ A historical examination of the categorization of old age & its impacts. Negative physical images, in which old age was considered a pathology, prevailed up until the mid-nineteenth century when geriatric medicine was developed, primarily in Germany & France; consequently, the description of aging & old age diseases was systematized, but with some influence of ancient ideas about aging. A review of Danish popular health books 1850-1920 reveals that three concepts of old age coexisted: ad[illegible] ed from ancient medical philosophy, reflecting the achievements of [illegible] temporary medical science, & a new idea of prolonged youth. Base[illegible] these conceptions, national laws relating to old-age criteria were first [illegible]troduced in Europe in 1890 for tax-financing & labor insurance [illegible]poses. Adapted from the source document.

9301708

Krishnan, Vijaya (Program Design & Quality Assurance Famil[illegible] Social Services, Edmonton Alberta T5J 3E4), **A Macro Model [illegible] Change in Specialty and Spatial Distribution of Physicians in Can[illegible] 1971-1981,** *Socio-Economic Planning Sciences,* 1992, 26, 2, [illegible] 111-127.

¶ A causal model is employed to investigate change in physician (M[illegible] ratios (general practitioners, family MDs, & specialists) between 1[illegible] & 1981 in Canada as a function of change in hospital bed ratios, pop[illegible] tion size, age distribution, educational attainment, % native, own[illegible] occupied dwellings, & geographic proximity to the nearest metropoli[illegible] area. Statistical data on MD manpower in 189 census divisions indic[illegible] that specialists experienced increases in their supply in higher socioe[illegible] nomic status areas & in those areas losing general practitioners & fam[illegible] MDs. General practitioners & family MDs moved into areas with a re[illegible] tively low % of owner-occupied dwellings & a large % native. B[illegible] groups of MDs increased in areas where there were increases in hosp[illegible] facilities. Results confirm the known association between the two M[illegible] groups; ie, general practitioners & family MDs increased in areas ga[illegible] ing specialists & specialists increased in areas where considerable [illegible] creases in general practitioners & family MDs occurred. Implications [illegible] MD manpower planning are discussed. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 72 Ref[illegible] ences. Adapted from the source document.

9301709

Li, Chang Qing, Windsor, Richard A., Lowe, John B. & Goldenbe[illegible] Robert L. (School Medicine U Alabama, Birmingh[illegible] 35294-2041), **Evaluation of the Impact of Dissemination of Smok[illegible] Cessation Methods on the Low Birthweight Rate and on Health C[illegible] Costs: Achieving Year 2000 Objectives for the Nation,** *American Jo[illegible] nal of Preventive Medicine,* 1992, 8, 3, May-June, 171-177.

¶ The potential impact of dissemination of tested smoking cessat[illegible] methods on the achievement of the year 2000 low birthweight (LB[illegible] rate objectives for the nation are evaluated, based on nationwide data [illegible] two cohorts of pregnant women (public & private maternity patient[illegible] The findings indicate that the infant mortality rate (IMR) & the LB[illegible] rate are sensitive barometers of the social & medical well-being of a so[illegible] ety. The current IMR & LBW rate trends are not encouraging. [illegible] birthweight distribution has not changed in the last decade. Althou[illegible] multiple strategies are needed to reverse this trend, the analysis sho[illegible] that dissemination of efficacious & cost-effective smoking cessati[illegible] methods for pregnant patients is a major national intervention strate[illegible] that must be considered. Because dissemination of health educati[illegible] methods to alter provider patient education behavior & maternal smo[illegible] ing behavior to increase birthweight is indirect, a two-step procedure [illegible] establish intervention effectiveness is recommended. The process fi[illegible] documents the causal association between risk factors & disease, &, se[illegible] ond, documents the effectiveness of intervening risk factors measured [illegible] empirical data on the target rate. Limitations of the estimates are d[illegible] cussed. 5 Tables, 34 References. Adapted from the source docume[illegible]

9301710

Livingston, Ivor Lensworth & Johnson, Theodora E. Maxwell (De[illegible] Sociology/Anthropology Howard U, Washington DC 20059), **Pe[illegible] ceived Control, Specific At-Risk and General Fear of AIDS: Intrar[illegible] cial Variation among African American College Students,** *The Urb[illegible] League Review,* 1991, 15, 1, summer, 53-70.

¶ Because African Americans are disproportionately afflicted with t[illegible] acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) virus, AIDS-relat[illegible] health education messages are needed for African-American adolescen[illegible] & young adults attending colleges because of their potential to enga[illegible] in at-risk behaviors. Here, intraracial variations in college students' fe[illegible] of AIDS are investigated via stepwise multiple regression analysis of se[illegible] administered survey data collected from 375 African-American studen[illegible] at 2 East coast universities. Results indicate that being in control & b[illegible] ing female are related to lower levels of specific fear of AIDS; being i[illegible] control & knowing how AIDS is transmitted are related to lower leve[illegible] of general fear of AIDS. 5 Tables. Adapted from the source documen[illegible]

9301711

MacIntyre, Sally (MRC Medical Sociology Unit, 6 Lilybank Gardens Glasgow G12 8QQ Scotland), **The Effects of Family Position and Status on Health,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1992, 35, 4, Aug, 453-464.

¶ A review of secondary US data on the impact of family of origin & adult family position on health: Analysis suggests that parental divorce is related to a range of adverse health outcomes in childhood, adolescence, & adulthood. Marriage & parenthood are associated with longevity & good mental & physical health. A call is made for further research in other cultural settings, panel studies, more direct measures of the roles & processes often inferred from structural variables, & the use of measures of physical development & functioning. 2 Figures, 70 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301712

Manderson, Lenore & Aaby, Peter (Medical School U Queensland, Brisbane 4006 Australia), **An Epidemic in the Field? Rapid Assessment Procedures and Health Research,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1992, 35, 7, Oct, 839-850.

¶ A variety of methods designed to quickly & accurately generate relevant social information pertaining to health & disease control are reviewed, focusing on KAP (Knowledge, Attitudes, Practices) surveys & the subsequent development of community diagnosis, rapid appraisal methods, rapid epidemiological assessment, & rapid assessment procedures (RAP) for anthropological studies. Focus is on the development of RAPs in response to the lack of professionally trained social scientists to work with disease control programs & ministries of health in developing health policies & programs. These developments are assessed in terms of scope & method, issues relating to the representativeness, reliability, & validity of RAP studies are discussed, & mechanisms by which to maximize the yield of valid data are presented. 72 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301713

Mascie-Taylor, C. G. N. (Dept Biological Anthropology U Cambridge, CB2 1TN England), **Endemic Disease, Nutrition and Fertility in Developing Countries,** *Journal of Biosocial Science,* 1992, 24, 3, July, 355-365.

¶ Disease may cause subfecundity, & thereby lower fertility, through reduced coital ability, increased conceptive failure, & greater pregnancy loss. The effect of sexually transmitted diseases & those nonsexually transmitted (eg, tuberculosis, malaria, sleeping sickness, anemias, schistosomiasis, filiariasis) is discussed. Disease may also affect fertility through the time spent in unions & contraceptive use. In general, poor nutritional status, the norm in many developing countries, increases the risk of maternal mortality & low birth weight. In developed countries, moderate weight loss of 10%-15% in women can lead to amenorrhoea; the implications of this finding for women in developing countries require further study. The interaction of disease & nutritional status is also considered. Further research is required to determine the effect of the relationships on lactational infecundity. 1 Table, 12 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301714

May, Carl (Dept General Practice U Liverpool, L69 3BX England), **Individual Care? Power and Subjectivity in Therapeutic Relationships,** *Sociology,* 1992, 26, 4, Nov, 589-602.

¶ Because health care systems have been criticized for objectifying patients, a new vocabulary–stressing holistic & personal care–has become thoroughly accommodated within health professions. Examined here are the ways in which this new definition of the patient raises questions about power & control in health care, using the nursing care of the terminally ill as an example. At a general level, the arguments advanced may also be applied to a range of health & welfare professions. 34 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301715

Mayer, Jonathan D. (Dept Geography U Washington, Seattle 98195), **Challenges to Understanding Spatial Patterns of Disease: Philosophical Alternatives to Logical Positivism,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1992, 35, 4, Aug, 579-587.

¶ In medical geography & other related disciplines, most studies of disease distribution have been empirical & rooted in the assumptions of lo cal positivism. It is suggested that some of the newer philosophies of th social sciences & social theory can contribute greatly to the understand ing of the processes & mechanisms underlying disease distribution. plea is made for creative synthesis between logical positivism & realism or structuration, & specific examples are offered to demonstrate how dis ease distribution, as a surface phenomenon, can be explained using de eper analysis. 22 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copy right 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301716

McArtor, Robert E., Iverson, Donald C., Benken, Donald E., Gilchr ist, Valerie J., Dennis, Leslie K. & Broome, Rochelle A. (Coll Medi cine Northeastern Ohio U, Rootstown 44272), **Physician Assessmen of Patient Motivation: Influence on Disposition for Follow-Up Car** *American Journal of Preventive Medicine,* 1992, 8, 3, May-June 147-149.

¶ Data on 3,318 patient visits are used to test the hypothesis that physi cians (MDs) use low-level involvement strategies for follow-up care, self care or community referral) when the MD judges the patient to be poorl motivated, regardless of the type of problem being addressed. The hy pothesis that MDs select low MD-involvement strategies for dealing wit health promotion-disease prevention problems, regardless of the level o patient motivation, is also tested. The findings demonstrate that the leve of MD involvement in follow-up care varied with the type of problem en countered & with the assessed level of patient motivation. MDs assesse only 5% of all patients with traditional biomedical problems as havin low levels of motivation vs 24% of patients with health promotion-diseas prevention problems. It is suggested that factors influencing MD behav ior in selecting self-care strategies for poorly motivated patients includ prior unrewarding experiences in dealing with poorly motivated patient the lack of skills or confidence to motivate & assist patients to chang their behavior, level of patient motivation, time constraints, & lack of re imbursement for health promotion-disease prevention services. Implica tions for medical students & MDs-in-training, limitations of the study & suggestions for further investigation are discussed. 3 Tables, 6 Refer ences. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociologi cal Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301717

McCain, Nancy L. & Gramling, Lou F. (School Nursing Medica Coll Georgia, Augusta 30912-4210), **Living with Dying: Coping wit HIV Disease,** *Issues in Mental Health Nursing,* 1992, 13, 3, July Sept, 271-284.

¶ Interview data are used to examine stressors & coping strategies of 3 people diagnosed with HIV (human immunodeficiency virus), ages 21 71, at an infectious disease clinic at a large urban teaching hospital in th southeastern US. Analyses, which proceeded in three phases, attempte to understand the experience of coping with HIV & to develop an instru ment to measure the experience. The processes involved include the expe rience of coping with the disease from diagnosis to death. It is conclude that results provide information for the design of appropriate behavior & cognitive stress management interventions. 1 Figure, 13 Reference Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Ab stracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301718

McGuire, Edward, III, Shega, Judith, Nicholls, Glenn, Deese, Patric & Landefeld, C. Seth (c/o Landefeld–University Hospitals Cleve land, 2074 Abingdon Rd OH 44106), **Sexual Behavior, Knowledg and Attitudes about AIDS among College Freshmen,** *American Jou nal of Preventive Medicine,* 1992, 8, 4, July-Aug, 226-234.

¶ Survey data from a convenience sample of 158 first-year students o an urban college campus are drawn on to determine their sexual prac tices & their knowledge & attitudes about acquired immune deficienc syndrome (AIDS). Among the 77 sexually active students, many en gaged in activities that could facilitate transmission of human immu nodeficiency virus: 58% did not always use condoms with a new partne 31% had had 2+ partners in the last year; 8% engaged in anonymous se & 14% of women had anal intercourse. Although most said they woul use condoms more or reduce the number of their sexual partners if the believed these changes would reduce the risk of AIDS, few had adopte these practices. Safer sexual practices were associated with heightene personal concerns about AIDS, but not with knowledge, which was at high level. Findings demonstrate the need for preventive programs th overcome the gap between knolwedge & safer sexual behaviors in this

similar groups of adolescents, & suggest that programs designed to heighten personal concerns may be most effective. 4 Tables, 2 Appendixes, 27 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301719

Mintz, David (School Medicine U Miami, FL 33101), **What's in a Word: The Distancing Function of Language in Medicine,** *The Journal of Medical Humanities,* 1992, 13, 4, winter, 223-233.

¶ A social distance between physicians (MDs) & patients is often created not only by poor communication, but also by the language that the MD uses to modulate his or her experience of the patient. Part of the problem lies in the very nature of language itself, particularly in the structures of Western language; but medical language has adopted special forms & metaphors that exacerbate social distance. 28 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301720

Nijhof, Gerhard, Bruins, Ines, Van der Ham, Petra, Feis, Ron, Helm, Sonia, Van der Horst Bruijn, Joke & Lampe, Dorothée (Faculteit Geneeskunde U Amsterdam, NL-1012 WX Netherlands), **De ziekte van Parkinson als 'openbaarheidsprobleem'** (Parkinson's Disease as a Problem of Shame in Public Appearance), *Amsterdams Sociologisch Tijdschrift,* 1992, 19, 2, Oct, 140-153. (DUT)

¶ To investigate the social implications of Parkinson's disease, a neurological disorder affecting physical behavior, interview data were obtained from 23 patients suffering from symptoms for 3+ years. It was common for respondents (Rs) to attribute changes in their personal relationships to external factors. They imagined irregularities in public behavior as the reason why they were seen as deviant. Many Rs thought the public viewed them as indecent, old, disturbed, or socially & physically incompetent. These feelings of shame isolated Rs from both private & public contact & ultimately led to retreat. For the Rs, Parkinson's disease is a socially constructed problem resulting from what they feel is their responsibility for having lost their self-control. 40 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301721

Ohsfeldt, Robert L. & Gohmann, Stephan F. (School Public Health U Alabama, Birmingham 35294), **The Economics of AIDS-Related Health Insurance Regulations: Interest Group Influence and Ideology,** UM *Public Choice,* 1992, 74, 1, July, 105-126.

¶ State regulatory constraints on human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) testing, the use of information on sexual orientation, & acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS)-related modifications in standard insurance contracts are examined through logistic regression analysis of state-level data. HIV testing restrictions tend to be more likely in states with relatively high AIDS prevalance rates & insurance industries that are relatively weak politically. States with prevailing attitudes favorable to persons with AIDS are more likely than other states to impose HIV testing restrictions. Prevailing attitudes appear to be the primary determinants prohibiting questions about sexual orientation, but economic interests are the primary determinants of mandated AIDS coverage. 1 Table, 2 Appendixes, 51 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301722

Osmond, Marie Withers, Wambach, K. G., Harrison, Dianne F., Byers, Joseph, Levine, Philippa, Imershein, Allen & Quadagno, David M. (Florida State U, Tallahassee 32306), **The Multiple Jeopardy of Race, Class, and Gender for AIDS Risk among Women,** *Gender & Society,* 1993, 7, 1, Mar, 99-120.

A revised version of SA 39:6/91S24839/SSSP/1991/3033. 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 47 References.

9301723

Palinkas, Lawrence A. (Division Family Medicine U California San Diego, La Jolla 92093-0807), **Going to Extremes: The Cultural Context of Stress, Illness and Coping in Antarctica,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1992, 35, 5, Sept, 651-664.

The utility of the concept of adaptation in contemporary medical anthropology is evaluated in the context of the human experience in Antarctica, characterized by prolonged isolation, confinement, & exposure to extreme environmental conditions. Archival, ethnographic, & quantitative data on scientists & technicians who have stayed the winter at either of 2 US research stations indicate that they often exhibit an array of psychophysiological symptoms in response to these stressors. However, this experience also appears to provide long-term health benefits. It is concluded that the psychological symptoms are themselves part of the process of coping, & do not necessarily represent an inability to adapt to the extreme environment. Coping is viewed as a process of negotiation leading to a compromise between individual & group needs. The cultural systems of Antarctic research stations are both a product of this negotiation & a set of normative & pragmatic rules regulating this process that fosters the acquisition of new strategies or resources for coping with subsequent stressful experiences. 4 Tables, 76 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301724

Patton, Denise Margaret (Purdue U, West Lafayette IN 47907), **The Effects of Social Support and Network Orientation in the Stress Illness Relationship of HIV-Infected Individuals,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 3005-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9229174.

9301725

Périlleux, Thomas (Instit Administration & Gestion U Catholique Louvain, B-1348 Louvain-La-Neuve Belgium), **Santé et identité dans les organisations: une revue de la littérature** (Health and Identity in Organization: A Review of the Literature), *Recherches Sociologiques,* 1992, 23, 3, 91-119. (FRE)

¶ A review of the literature on health promotion in organizations is offered to address these questions: (1) What is the significance of health promotion in the workplace as a social issue? (2) What are the representations of health articulated in organizations? (3) What is the relationship between the organizational context & individual health? (4) Is health related to a sense of identity at work? Three primary themes are identified in the literature: (A) the importance of mental & physical health in the workplace & the transfer of individual health into the public sphere; (B) the consideration of health within the larger framework of quality of life & identity; & (C) the role of work in both deterioration & preservation/promotion of health. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 54 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301726

Power, Richenda Maeve, The Whole Idea of Medicine: A Critical **Evaluation of the Emergence of 'Holistic Medicine' in Britain in the Early 1980s,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 2992-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI, in association with the British Library. Order No. BRDX97456.

9301727

Powles, John (Dept Community Medicine Addenbrooke's Hospital Cambridge CB2 2QQ England), **Changes in Disease Patterns and Related Social Trends,** *Social Science and Medicine,* 1992, 35, 4, Aug, 377-387.

¶ An international, historical investigation of links between material & nonmaterial dimensions of social life as major determinants of fatal disease & accident patterns. Data from a variety of secondary sources reveal that transformations within civil society in ideological alignment & lifestyle are central to changing patterns in illness. Countermeasures to safeguard against injury or to control major hygienic problems are gradually incorporated into the culture. Modern hygienic intervention at early life stages vastly improves survival rate, reducing the full pathological effects of disease. However, major environmental damage or threat of nuclear war are potential challenges to the net gains in health from economic development. 6 Tables, 2 Figures. Adapted from the source document.

9301728

Radden, Jennifer (Program Ethics & Professions Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **Planning for Mental Disorder: Buchanan and Brock on Advance Directives in Psychiatry,** UM *Social Theory and Practice,* 1992, 18, 2, summer, 165-186.

¶ To issue an advanced directive is to bind oneself ahead of time to som

course of action or treatment. Allen Buchanan & D. Brock have related Derek Parfit's influential theory of personal identity to the use of advance directives in certain medical settings; eg, when a person issues instructions concerning care, should he/she suffer an irreversible coma or advanced Alzheimer's disease (Buchanan; Allen, "Advance Directives and the Personal Identity Problem," *Philosophy & Public Affairs*, 1988, 17; Buchanan, Allen, & Brock, D., *Deciding for Others: The Ethics of Surrogate Decision Making* (New York: Cambridge U Press, 1989). They argue that, because even limited continuity between earlier & later psychological states warrants our speaking of the same person persisting through time, Parfit's theory is compatible with the moral authority usually accorded to advance directives. Buchanan & Brock also extend their support for the use of advance directives to psychiatry. Here, however, their proposals require substantial qualification. In an attempt to make good this challenge, it is established that neither intuitive nor formal standards can be appealed to in eliminating the borderline & problem cases of competence in this area, & that adopting an identity-preserving threshold so that the same person both issues & later is subject to the "Ulysses contract" or "psychiatric will," as these agreements are termed in psychiatry, shifts but does not solve concerns about a policy of honoring the advance directives of mental patients. Because of features of our moral response to advance directives in everyday settings, if the patient's contract primarily concerns himself/herself, & the patient seems to experience a change of mind, only unwarranted prejudice could explain not treating the Ulysses contractor exactly as a normal person, allowing the patient's new decision to cancel the earlier resolve. AA

9301729

Rathwell, Tom (Nuffield Instit Health Services Studies U Leeds, LS2 9JT England), **Realities of Health for All by the Year 2000,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1992, 35, 4, Aug, 541-547.

¶ In 1980, the World Health Organization (WHO) approved a European Region Health for All by the Year 2000 strategy, which was an important breakthrough for WHO–the first time regional member states endorsed a common health policy & agreed to be monitored on their progress toward attainment of health goals. Here, WHO statistics compiled in 1991 are used to evaluate the progress of member states to date within the context of the six fundamental principles underlying the Health for All concept: equity, health promotion, community involvement, multisectoral participation, primary (local) health care, &, international cooperation. It is argued that the commitment of member states to the Health for All strategy has been patchy, with only moderate success toward meeting the 38 regional targets. Poor progress is attributed to changing national & international political & economic circumstances, limited resources, & perhaps most importantly, to a lack of political will. 1 Table, 30 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301730

Raynauld, André & Vidal, Jean-Pierre (U Montréal, Quebec H3C 3J7), **Smokers' Burden on Society: Myth and Reality in Canada,** *Canadian Public Policy/Analyse de Politiques*, 1992, 18, 3, Sept, 300-317.

¶ Official statistics, supplemented by secondary source data, are used to evaluate the true impacts of smokers on nonsmokers in Canada. Supplementary costs related to smoking are estimated at $669 million for 1986. However, since future health cost reductions reach $462 million, the net external costs generated do not exceed $207 million. These costs give rise to transfers, but these are more than compensated for by other transfers, eg, taxes paid by smokers & reductions in pension benefits, leading to a net flow overall of $4.3 billion in favor of nonsmokers. The direction of this conclusion remains unchanged even after considering a wide range of medical hypotheses; policy implications are discussed. 5 Tables, 1 Graph, 70 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301731

Rutten, Frans F. H. & Bonsel, Gouke J. (Instit Medical Technology Assessment Erasmus U Rotterdam, NL-3000 DR Netherlands), **High Cost Technology in Health Care: A Benefit or a Burden?,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1992, 35, 4, Aug, 567-577.

¶ A cost-benefit analysis of the social, economic, & ethical implications of the application of high cost technology (HCT) for health care. It is shown that, while the opportunities for prevention, diagnosis, & therapy are increased for the patient, the main beneficiaries of the development of HCT are clinicians, hospital management, & governmental regulation agencies. In Europe, there has been increased privatization of health care & a reduced role for governmental regulation of HCTs. Policy decisions must account for the sometimes inefficient & unequitable performance of HCT & promote more cost-effective technologies designed to serve a wider public. 2 Figures, 38 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301732

Sabat, Steven R. & Harré, Rom (Psychology Dept Georgetown U Washington DC 20057), **The Construction and Deconstruction of Self in Alzheimer's Disease,** *Ageing and Society*, 1992, 12, 4, Dec 443-461.

¶ Evidence derived from the structure of the discourse & behavior of three Alzheimer's disease sufferers demonstrates that the self–ie, the self of personal identity–persists until the last stage of the disease. The multiple personae of the self that are projected into the public arena, & that require the cooperation of others to come into being, can be lost, but only indirectly, as a result of the disease. The primary cause of the loss of self is how others view & treat the Alzheimer's sufferer. Recommendations are made regarding interactions between sufferers & caregivers. 18 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301733

Scheffler, Richard M. (School Public Health U California, Berkeley 94720), **Culture versus Competition: The Reforms of the British National Health Service,** *Journal of Public Health Policy*, 1992, 13, 2 summer, 180-185.

¶ The proposed reforms of the National Health Service (NHS) in the UK represent a significant change in health care policy that will in turn influence other countries' reforms. The impact of these reforms on hospitals & general practitioners is assessed, as are the long-term implications of replacing medical culture with competition. It is concluded that although the NHS reforms will increase the % of gross national product spent on health care, hospitals will become more efficient & the internal market will prove to be a worthy reform strategy. 7 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301734

Schiller, Nina Glick (Dept Anthropology U New Hampshire, Durham 03824), **What's Wrong with This Picture? The Hegemonic Construction of Culture in AIDS Research in the United States** *Medical Anthropology Quarterly (New Series)*, 1992, 6, 3, Sept 237-254.

¶ The construction of intravenous drug users (IVDUs) as a group at risk for AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) is critiqued by contrasting the portrayal of an IVDU subculture with studies that report on the diversity of behavior of IVDUs. The tendency of epidemiologically oriented AIDS researchers to equate IVDUs with minority population & to construct a category of "Hispanic" as a population at risk for AIDS is shown to be problematic. The cultural construction of AIDS is analyzed as part of the hegemonic processes of the US that exclude those seen as culturally distant from the body politic. 60 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301735

Sibthorpe, Beverly, The Social Construction of Sexual Relationships as a Determinant of HIV Risk Perception and Condom Use among Injection Drug Users, *Medical Anthropology Quarterly (New Series)*, 1992, 6, 3, Sept, 255-270.

¶ An exploration of the basis for low levels of condom use among injection drug users (IDUs) & the apparent cognitive barriers to their perception of the risk of sexual transmission of HIV (human immunodeficiency virus), based on interviews conducted in 1988 with 161 IDUs in Ore Analysis of the social meaning of risk behavior & of sexually transmitted disease points to the importance of the social construction of sexual relationships as a determinant of personal HIV risk perception & condom use. 2 Figures, 32 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301736

Sobal, Jeffery, Rauschenbach, Barbara S. & Frongillo, Edward A Jr. (Division Nutritional Sciences Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853

Marital Status, Fatness and Obesity, *Social Science and Medicine*, 1992, 35, 7, Oct, 915-923.

Though marital status has been related to morbidity & mortality, the ationship between marital status & obesity is not well established. le theory alternatively suggests: (1) through a marital causation mod- that married people are more likely to be obese, & (2) through a mari- selection model, that married people are less likely to be obese be- ise of stigmatization. The former model is examined here using data m a cross-sectional national telephone survey of 3,025 US adults ages 64. Sequential regression analyses reveals that married men are sig- icantly fatter & more likely to be obese than are their never married previously married counterparts, even when controlling for demo- phic, social, & physical variables. By contrast, marital status is not nificantly associated with fatness or obesity among women when other iables are controlled. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 82 References. Adapted m the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, ., all rights reserved.)

)1737

Strobino, Donna M., Wulff, Louise, & Cornely, Donald A. (School Hygiene & Public Health Johns Hopkins U, Baltimore MD 21205), **Follow-Up of the Use of Local Health Department Clinics for Preventive Care among Young Children,** *American Journal of Preven- tive Medicine*, 1992, 8, 3, May-June, 178-181.

'ata on 18,490 infants who made a first visit to a county child health ic (CHC) in Md 1975-1977 are used to determine if services received cted subsequent use of the clinics. The results show that 25% of the ly children returned to the CHCs for at least 1 visit at age 2-3, but 6 never returned. Further, 20% did not receive an immunization dur- the first year of life. Given the low return rates, the findings indicate lequate care for these children if the CHCs are the only source of pre- tive care. These findings are consistent with previous studies indicat- less than optimal preventive health care among poor children. Expla- ons for low use of care among low-income children may include infre- ntly scheduled clinics or few sites, the failure to administer an immu- tion, & the contraindication of immunization for infants who need ialty care or who present for well-baby visits with acute illness. How- , it is contended that the high costs of immunization & the failure iany private insurers to cover these costs make public clinics a poten- source of immunizations for middle- as well as low-income families. bles, 6 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 3, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

1738

turken, Marita (Communications Dept U California San Diego, La olla 92093), **Conversations with the Dead: Bearing Witness in the IDS Memorial Quilt,** *Socialist Review*, 1992, 22, 2, Apr-June, 5-95.

i examination of the politics of memory surrounding the AIDS (ac- d immune deficiency syndrome) Memorial Quilt–which consists of 21,000 panels made by friends & families of those who have died IDS–investigates the grass-roots aspects of the quilt, its role as testi- y, & the tensions between various communities that lay claim to the . The quilt is thus a locus for debates on identity politics, in particu- wer issues of gender, race, & sexuality, & an element in the ongoing tes about who "owns" the AIDS epidemic & how it should be me- alized. An argument is constructed about the quilt as a site of cul- memory, where personal memories are shared, often anonymously, effort to share the pain of loss. Cultural memory exists in tension & often in opposition to history. Consequently, the quilt has an am- ent relationship to nationalist discourse, exhibited in Washington, as a means to integrate those who have died of AIDS into the erican family," at the same time that it acts as a defiant condemna- f policies on the epidemic. 3 Photographs. AA (Copyright 1993, So- gical Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

739

masson, Per-Gunnar & Stephenson, Patricia (Centre Public Health search, S-65182 Karlstad Sweden), **Health Care Consequences of European Economic Community in 1993 and Beyond,** *Social Sci- e and Medicine*, 1992, 35, 4, Aug, 525-529.

ugh health services are not typically covered by the treaties of the ean Community, regulations made for other sectors will have re- ssions for health & influence national health systems. Examples are d of how free movement of labor & the harmonization initiatives ly effect the educational curricula for health professions & may, in time, increase professional migration within the European Economic Community. Research programs have begun to address health-related topics to an increasing extent, particularly for medical informatics, standardization, quality assurance systems, & pharmaceuticals. Indirect effects of the single market will probably appear in the areas of insurance, public purchasing & building, other types of construction works, record security, & occupational health benefits. 2 Tables. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301740

Thomas, Philip A. & Costigan, Ruth S. (Cardiff Law School U Wales, Cardiff CF1 3NS), **Health Care or Punishment? Prisoners with HIV/AIDS,** *Howard Journal of Criminal Justice*, 1992, 31, 4, Nov, 321-336.

¶ Current changes in the prison medical service in England & Wales are reviewed, noting that while civil society increasingly seeks redress through law, prisoners are ill equipped & relatively ineffective in using the courts. It is suggested that a medical paradigm might be an empowering process by which prisoners could improve their quality of life. Delivery of an efficient health care service is a prisoner's right, particularly in the case of HIV/AIDS (human immunodeficiency virus/acquired immune deficiency syndrome) prisoners, for whom the standard of health care is literally a matter of life or death. 36 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301741

Uutela, Antti & Tuomilehto, Jaakko (Dept Epidemiology & Health Promotion National Public Health Instit, Elimaenkatu 25A SF-00510 Helsinki Finland), **Changes in Disease Patterns and Related Social Trends,** *Social Science and Medicine*, 1992, 35, 4, Aug, 389-399.

¶ Social, economic, & cultural trends linked with patterns of disease, 1950-1988, are reviewed from a global perspective, based on statistical measures of mortality, life expectancy, nutrition, domestic per capita product, women's participation in the workforce, & level of education. Decreases in traditional health hazards among the developed countries stemmed from social advances triggered by the nineteenth-century revolution in public health. Chronic disease is the target of these countries' second public health revolution. However, Third World & Eastern European countries are still socially & physically disadvantaged, which contributes to continuing problems with disease control. Although quantitative & experimental research on correlations between social trends & disease patterns has pointed to increased risk in low socioeconomic status countries, problems in data interpretation result in a preference here for observational & "soft" methods. 11 Tables, 62 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301742

Valenzuela G., M. Solange, Herold, Joan M., Morris, Leo & López B., Ilse (Divisón Ciencias Médicas Occidente U Chile, Santiago), **Survey of Reproductive Health in Young Adults, Greater Santiago, 1988,** *Bulletin of the Pan American Health Organization*, 1991, 25, 4, 293-305.

¶ Interview data collected in 1988 from 1,665 young adults ages 15-24 living in Santiago, Chile, are used to explore their sexual activity patterns, attitudes & practices concerning contraception, & knowledge of reproductive health. Results indicate that 75% felt sexual education was not accurately informative. While 25% of the females had been pregnant, only 60% of the pregnancies were planned. Only 20% of the Ss used contraception during premarital sex. It is suggested that current educational programs are not effective in changing sexual behaviors. Youth accessible family planning services are called for. 15 Tables, 13 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301743

Van Brabant, Koenraad (Save the Children Fund, PO Box 7165 Addis Ababa Ethiopia), **Childhood Immunisation in Rural Afghanistan: The EPI Programme, 1987-91,** *Disasters*, 1992, 16, 4, Dec, 339-346.

¶ Despite adversities caused by war, civil strife, & conflict in rural Afghanistan, it has been possible to set up a technically valid & politically acceptable Expanded Programme of Immunisation (EPI). Some of EPI

technical & programmatic aspects are discussed, as is the rationale behind some of the very unusual choices made–eg, a vertical structure & a predominance of mobile & outreach strategies. It is argued that the keys to EPI's success have been strategic vision, intimate knowledge of the local context, & pragmatic choices for options that are simple & effective. 12 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301744

Wiles, Rose (Instit Health Policy Studies U Southampton, SO9 5NH England), **Women and Private Medicine,** *Sociology of Health and Illness,* 1993, 15, 1, Jan, 68-85.

¶ Data obtained in 1991 via questionnaire & interview from 649 patients in 8 private hospitals & 3 British National Health Service (NHS) hospitals are used to examine the extent to which women choose private hospitals & to identify whether the perceived benefits are specific to women & different from the benefits men perceive. Findings indicate that advantages of "going private" center around choice of admission dates, perceived better care, & privacy, conditions not currently met by the NHS. For men, the most common reason for private care was scheduling for minimum disruption to their employment. For women, choice of admission date & perceived better care were important, to minimize disruption at home, more than at work. It is suggested the results reflect the gender role ideology of man as provider & woman as carer. Whether in paid employment or not, women have primary responsibility for child care & domestic work. 28 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301745

Williams, Simon J., Calnan, Michael, Cant, Sarah L. & Coyle, Joanne (Centre Health Service Studies U Kent, Canterbury CT2 7NZ England), **All Change in the NHS? Implications of the NHS Reforms for Primary Care Prevention,** *Sociology of Health and Illness,* 1993, 15, 1, Jan, 43-67.

¶ Recent reforms in GB's National Health Service introducing general management, ushering in market principles, & increasing emphasis on health promotion & disease prevention, particularly in the primary care sector, are discussed. Drawing on a critique of the recent (re)emergence of health promotion & disease prevention on the political agenda, implications of such reforms for the various actors & agencies within the primary care sector are examined, including: the new managerial accountability of general practitioners (GPs) to the new Family Health Services Authority (FHSA); the GP contract's emphasis on the development of the practice nurse, with a shift to clinic-based remuneration & flexibility in reimbursement of other types of ancillary staff; & greater competition. The new contract generates doubts about the quality of the services provided; much will depend on the role of the audit committees & the level of support & direction given by the FHSA. With respect to professional autonomy, it is too early to judge whether the reforms will put the professional sovereignty of GPs at risk. However, the emphasis on consumer sovereignty, managerialism, & the development of primary health teams may encourage processes of deprofessionalization & proletarianization. 72 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301746

Yoshida, Karen Kume (U Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1), **Life Reconstruction among Individuals with Spinal Cord Injuries: A Sociological Analysis,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 3007-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DANN69382.

46 social psychiatry (mental health)

9301747

Angrosino, Michael V. (U South Florida, Tampa 33620), **Metaphors of Stigma: How Deinstitutionalized Mentally Retarded Adults See Themselves,** *Journal of Contemporary Ethnography,* 1992, 21, 2, July, 171-199.

¶ The assumption that mentally retarded people can communicate feelings & experiences in a coherent fashion is examined via life histories of 4 patients from an agency providing vocational & academic training to mentally retarded men. These stories, collected through interviews, demonstrate that deinstitutionalized mentally retarded adults were capable not only self-conceptualization, but also of articulating these ideas of selfhood by manipulating the form of their narratives. 37 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301748

Bentley, Kia J., Farmer, Rosemary L. & Phillips, M. Elizabeth (School Social Work Virginia Commonwealth U, Richmond 23284-2027), **Student Knowledge of and Attitudes toward Psychotropic Drugs,** UM *Journal of Social Work Education,* 1991, 27, 3, fall, 279-289.

¶ Structured questionnaire & scale data are drawn on to assess knowledge & attitudes about psychotropic medications in a sample of undergraduate & graduate social work students (total N = 260) at a urban university in a mid-Atlantic state in 1990. Scoring results like those of a standard examination, the overall grade of the respondents was a "C+", 20% scored a "D" or "F," while 25% achieved an "A." Results support the expansion of social work curricula to include relevant aspects of psychopharmacology. 5 Tables, 27 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301749

Bohmer, Susanne (U Oregon, Eugene 97403), **Pathways to Therapy: Social Aspects of Women's Help-Seeking,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 2989-A-2990-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9238898.

9301750

Boyacioglu, Gonca & Karanci, A. Nuray (c/o Karanci–Dept Psychology Middle East Technical U, TR-06531 Ankara Turkey), **The Relationship of Employment Status, Social Support, and Life Events with Depressive Symptomatology among Married Turkish Women,** *International Journal of Psychology/Journal International de Psychologie,* 1992, 27, 1, Feb, 61-71.

¶ An investigation of the relationship between social support, life events, & employment, & depressive symptomatology among 100 married women in Ankara, Turkey, who completed the Beck Depression Inventory (BDI), the Social Support Questionnaire, & the Life Events Scale. Stepwise multiple regression analysis implicated husband's support & number of life events as significant predictors of BDI scores; unlike results with Western samples, employment was not a significant predictor, even though higher rates of depression were observed in Turkey among unemployed vs employed married women. Ss reporting negative life events that are relatively independent of individual perception & control (per a panel of 4 psychologists) had significantly higher BDI scores than those reporting none of these events. 4 Tables, 32 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301751

Crittenden, Kathleen S., Fugita, Stephen S., Bae, Hyunjung, Lamug, Corazon B. & Lin, Chien (Dept Sociology U Illinois, Chicago 60680), **A Cross-Cultural Study of Self-Report Depressive Symptoms among College Students,** UM *Journal of Cross-Cultural Psychology,* 1992, 23, 2, June, 163-178.

¶ A self-report depressive scale was administered to introductory-level college students (total N = 966) in 3 Asian countries–Korea, the Philippines, & Taiwan–& the US. Mean depression scores varied significantly across countries, with Korean students reporting high levels of depressive symptoms. There were also marked differences between countries in symptomatic manifestations, even after controlling for differences in response set & overall symptom level. It is recommended that future research on cross-cultural differences in level & manifestations of depression incorporate: (1) research designs that control for identifiable measurement artifacts, & (2) triangulation of measurement strategies. 4 Tables, 51 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

301752

Greenspan, Stephen & Granfield, James M. (Center Special Education & Rehabilitation U Connecticut, Storrs 06269-2064), **Reconsidering the Construct of Mental Retardation: Implications of a Model of Social Competence,** *American Journal on Mental Retardation,* 1992, 96, 4, Jan, 442-453.

A historical overview of efforts to integrate social competence into a efinition of mental retardation is provided. The existing American As c on Mental Retardation (AAMR) definition is criticized for its incor ration of a muddled construct of adaptive behavior, which overempha zes psychopathology & underemphasizes social intelligence. A model general competence is described, & mental retardation is reconceptu ized as a condition characterized by deficits in social, practical, & con ptual intelligence. Although such a conceptualization would be an im ovement on the current definition, it is argued that a definition of men l retardation based on social competence outcomes (ie, need for support playing critical social roles) would be preferable to a definition that still tied too closely to psychometric criteria. 1 Figure, 59 References. lapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Ab acts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

01753

Hammen, Constance (Dept Psychology U California, Los Angeles 90024), **Life Events and Depression: The Plot Thickens,** *American Journal of Community Psychology,* 1992, 20, 2, Apr, 179-193.

An exploration of the changing conceptualizations of the stress pression relationship, designed to highlight the increasing complexity stress-depression models & the need to understand the context of ess & the factors that affect the occurrence of stressors & stressful nditions that can led to depression. It is argued that, although depres n results from people's negative interpretations of events, many of the erpretations are not necessarily distortions. Stressors result both from e & from human agency. Studies of individual differences in stress neration & stress resolution, & of how people create & manage their vironments, particularly in interpersonal & family contexts, are rec mended. Since these processes tend to shift over time & have mutual luences on each other, some complex multigenerational, historical, nsactional, & cognitive models will be needed. 3 Figures, 34 Refer es. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociologi Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

01754

Hautzinger, Martin (Psychologisches Instit Johannes Gutenberg U, D-6500 Mainz Federal Republic Germany), **Geschlechtsunterschiede bei Depressionen** (Gender Differences in Depression Patients), *Zeitschrift für Klinische Psychologie, Psychopathologie, und Psychotherapie,* 1991, 39, 3, 219-239. (GER)

A review of the epidemiological literature shows that women are more ly than men to display unipolar depression across various cultures. rious methodological, sociological, biological, & psychological hy heses are reviewed, but none explains the magnitude of this differ e; additionally, most etiological explanations do not take gender dif nces into account. Special attention is given to the role of hormones, etic factors, gender roles, & learned helplessness & a call is made for re empirical & longitudinal research. 2 Figures, 119 References. apted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Ab cts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

1755

Johnson, Mary Orr (U Köln, D-5000 41 Federal Republic Germany), **The Insane in 19th-Century Britain: A Statistical Analysis of a Scottish Insane Asylum,** *Historical Social Research/Historische Sozialforschung,* 1992, 17, 3(63), 3-20.

tilizing statistical data culled from admission registers on 431 pa ts of an insane asylum in Glasgow, Scotland, 1870-1880, an attempt ade to place the asylum within the mental health context of the time letermining the extent of the use of moral management, a popular hod for treating the insane in the nineteenth century. The results in te that moral management was used alongside other, more tradition ethods, but that its use seemed to decline toward the end of the cen . The findings do not indicate statistically significant differences be n women & men asylum inmates, suggesting that the asylum experi had less to do with gender than with social & economic status & ground. 3 Tables. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright , Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301756

Karp, David A. (Dept Sociology Boston Coll, Chestnut Hill MA 02167), **Illness Ambiguity and the Search for Meaning: A Case Study of a Self-Help Group for Affective Disorders,** *Journal of Contemporary Ethnography,* 1992, 21, 2, July, 139-170.

¶ Participant observation data collected 1988-1990 are used to report on weekly group meetings (N = 15-20 people) designed to discuss problems associated with suffering from depression or manic depression. Here, attention is given to how members collectively produced a perspective for making sense of their trouble. Although group discussion covered a range of topics, questions about the meaning of diagnosis, the extent of personal responsibility for the illness, the nature of members' reliance on medical experts, & the efficacy of psychotropic medications were dominant themes. Group discussion generated a rhetoric that provided plausible explanations for members' shared difficulty while protecting their identities. Group talk also implied an antipsychiatry ideology that questioned medical dominance in the treatment of affective disorders. 43 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301757

King, David Francis (U New Hampshire, Durham 03824), **Social Support, Psychological Distress and the Consequences of Psychotherapeutic Intervention,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2551-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9236298.

9301758

Onyeabor, Miriam Neze (U Utah, Salt Lake City 84112), **Determinants of Attitudes toward Mental Illness: The Case of Nigeria,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2552-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9233322.

9301759

Paulson, Robert I. (School Social Work U Cincinnati, OH 45221-0108), **Addressing the Public Mental Health Personnel Crisis through Systemic Reform and Public-Academic Linkages,** UM *Community Mental Health Journal,* 1991, 27, 6, Dec, 393-409.

¶ It is proposed that improved linkages between academic institutions & the public, in concert with federal, local, state, & university reform, can provide a collective solution to the personnel crisis in public mental health crisis. The dimensions of the crisis are discussed, showing that staff in the major mental health disciplines are not particularly interested in working with seriously mentally ill persons, because they do not perceive the work as prestigious. Critical issues affecting the training of mental health professionals are explored, & strategies to facilitate the development of strong public/academic linkages are offered. The Ohio Dept of Mental Health's development of several public/academic initiatives in response to the personnel crisis is discussed as a model that other areas might adopt. 41 References. Adapted from the source document (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301760

Rice, John Steadman (U Virginia, Charlottesville 22903), **A Disease of One's Own: Psychotherapy, Addiction, and the Emergence of "Co-Dependency",** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 2993-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9237568.

9301761

Seff, Monica A., Gecas, Viktor & Ray, Margaret P. (Dept Sociology U Texas, Arlington 76019), **Injury and Depression: The Mediating Effects of Self-Concept,** UM *Sociological Perspectives,* 1992, 35, 4, winter, 573-591.

¶ Mail survey data from a sample of 1,037 workers claiming job-related injuries 1983/84 in Wash are used to investigate the direct & indirect effects of pain & work limitation associated with such injuries on self-efficacy, self-esteem & depression. Path analytic procedures reveal that self-efficacy & self-esteem are negatively associated with depression, while work limitation & pain are positively associated with depression. Work limitation has additional indirect effects on depression through its effect on self-efficacy & self-esteem, while pain has additional indirect effects via its effect on self-efficacy & work limitation. Results support the hypothesis that self-concept significantly mediates the relationship between physical injury & depression. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 1 Appendix, 69 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301762

Whelan, Christopher T. (Economic & Social Research Instit, Dublin 4 Ireland), **The Role of Social Support in Mediating the Psychological Consequences of Economic Stress,** *Sociology of Health and Illness,* 1993, 15, 1, Jan, 86-101.

¶ The sociological literature relating to the conceptualization & measurement of poverty are drawn on to examine economic stress in the context of people's situation within a hierarchy determined by unequal distribution of resources with the measure of stress based on enforced absence of socially defined necessities. Exposure to economic stress is a primary determinant of psychological distress. Both instrumental & emotional support, however, serve to buffer the effects of extreme economic deprivation. 4 Tables, 31 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301763

Widiak, Prudence A., McKee, David, Greenberg, Jan R. & Green James R. (Mental Health Research Center U Wisconsin, Madi 53706 [Tel: 608-262-1961]), **An Assessment of Client Function Sc in the Uniform Client Data Instrument (UCDI),** *Psychosocial Reha itation Journal,* 1992, 15, 4, Apr, 19-35.

¶ Data gathered from 6 case managers (CMs) & 55 of their clients w serious mental illness in a rural Wisc community support program used to examine the correspondence between CM reports of clients' fu tion & their clients' self-reports of community living skills & social ac ities, in a test of the validity of 2 scales in the Uniform Client Data strument (UCDI). Family members of 15 of these clients were also in viewed. The data provide evidence for the validity of CM reports these 2 UCDI scales, but show also that how well the CM knew the cli did affect the level of agreement between CM & client responses. 3 bles, 2 Scales, 15 References. Adapted from the source docum

79 substance use/abuse & compulsive behaviors (drug abuse, addiction, alcoholism, gambling, eating disorders, etc.)

9301764

Bennett, Linda A. (Memphis State U, TN 38152), **The Temperance Movement in Yugoslavia: The Role of the Medical Profession, 1900-1940,** *Contemporary Drug Problems,* 1992, 19, 1, spring, 75-107.

¶ A historical overview of the role played by early-twentieth-century Croatian, Serbian, & Slovenian doctors (MDs) in Yugoslavia in the fight against alcoholism, drawing primarily on the writings of 23 MDs published in medical journals, 1906-1938. Within the context of MDs' commitment to social medicine, their reasons for wanting to prohibit alcohol are outlined, along with treatment guidelines for alcoholism. Their total-abstinence stance found only modest resonance in a "wet" society. 2 Appendixes, 45 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301765

Brenner, Jennifer B. & Cunningham, Joseph G. (Dept Psychology Brandeis U, Waltham MA 02254-9110), **Gender Differences in Eating Attitudes, Body Concept, and Self-Esteem among Models,** *Sex Roles,* 1992, 27, 7-8, Oct, 413-437.

¶ Anonymous questionnaire data are drawn on to compare eating attitudes, body concept, & self-esteem among a random sample of 29 male (M) & 30 female (F) professional fashion models & controls (N = 30 M & 30 F undergraduates) in New York City; samples were predominantly Caucasian & from upper- & middle- class backgrounds. Fs in both groups displayed significantly more eating-disordered behavior & lower levels of body satisfaction & self-esteem than did Ms. Whereas the self-esteem of F models was higher than that of F controls, the self-esteem of M models & controls did not differ; F undergraduates displayed the lowest self-esteem among the groups. Despite the fact that the majority of F models were underweight & the majority of F undergraduates within recommended weight ranges, both groups displayed similar levels of eating-disordered behavior. Results suggest that the slender figures of professional fashion models are best viewed as lying at one extreme of the normal distribution of body types rather than as the product of purposeful dieting behavior to be attained by the average F. 6 Tables, 1 Figure, 70 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301766

Browne, Basil R. (Dept Sociology Queens Coll City U New York, Flushing 11367), **The Selective Adaptation of the Alcoholics Anonymous Program by Gamblers Anonymous,** UM *Journal of Gambling Studies,* 1991, 7, 3, fall, 187-206.

¶ Data from a 1-year observation study of meetings in northern Calif are drawn on to argue that, contrary to popular opinion, Gamblers Anonymous (GA) is significantly different from Alcoholics Anonymous (AA). Although there is some 12-step consciousness in GA, the dominant consciousness is "page 17" consciousness based on the statements found on this page of the GA pamphlet. These differences are attributed to the selective adaptation of the AA program by GA, & several are detailed, eg, the central role of a language of the self in AA & not in GA, organi tional structure, conception of the problems of addiction, & memb consciousness. 2 Tables, 21 References. Adapted from the source do ment.

9301767

Chalfant, H. Paul (Texas Tech U, Lubbock 79409), **Stepping to demption: Twelve Step Groups as Implicit Religion,** UM *Free Inquir Creative Sociology,* 1992, 20, 2, Nov, 115-120.

¶ It is argued that secularization as predicted by early sociologists not occurred, & that the need for ultimate meaning in life remains str in late modernity despite a decline in formal "church" religion. Her is maintained that late modernity has ushered in a range of new be systems, which, while outside the domain of formal religion, nonethe offer individuals strategies for attaining ultimate meaning. One such lief system is Alcoholics Anonymous (AA). Analysis of AA's twelve-s program reveals that AA, & other self-help programs, conform to the sic sociological definitions of religion. 48 References. W. Howard

9301768

Connor, Tara Marie (U Ulster, Londonderry BT52 1SA North Ireland), **An Identity Exploration of Anorexia Nervosa within a Fa ly Context (Volumes I and II),** * *Dissertation Abstracts Internatio A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 8, F 3003-A-3004-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI, in association with the Bri Library. Order No. BRDX97465.

9301769

Decker, Scott & Rosenfeld, Richard (U Missouri, Saint L 63121), **Intravenous Drug Use and the AIDS Epidemic: Findings f a 20-City Sample of Arrestees,** *Crime and Delinquency,* 1992, 3 Oct, 492-509.

¶ The sociodemographic & behavioral characteristics of intraven drug users (IVDUs) at risk for human immunodeficiency viru changes in needle-sharing behavior in response to the acquired imm deficiency syndrome (AIDS) epidemic are examined, based on inter & urinalysis data on arrestees (N = 3,516) in 20 cities from the Drug Forecasting program. The findings indicate that: rates on intrave drug use are higher among females; older IVDUs have higher rate lifetime intravenous drug use, lifetime needle sharing, & current ne sharing; & less-educated arrestees are more likely to have injected in past 6 months & to have never shared needles. IVDUs are very likel test positive for recent use of 2+ drugs, generally heroin & cocain are also likely to have multiple sex partners; further, the more part an IVDU had in the previous year, the higher the probability that he shares needles. Arrestees who have been in drug treatment are more l ly than others to inject drugs, & IVDUs who have been in treatmen

ore likely to share needles. It is concluded that the data provide a com- elling rationale for immediate implementation of an AIDS information counseling system throughout the nation's jails. This counseling ould be accompanied by drug treatment for IVDUs whose needle shar- g has not been deterred by knowledge of AIDS. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 35 eferences. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Socio- gical Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301770

Dodder, Richard A. & Hughes, Stella P. (Dept Sociology Oklahoma State U, Stillwater 74078-0395), **Neutralization of Drinking Behav- ior,** *Deviant Behavior,* 1993, 14, 1, Jan-Mar, 65-79.

Questionnaire data from 2,424 students at a major midwestern US uni- rsity are used to investigate whether people who drink & regard drink- g as wrong neutralize this belief to continue engaging in drinking. alysis indicates that acceptance of the neutralization statements with- t reference to the acceptance of the moral principle shows that accep- nce of one or more neutralization statements correlates positively with al drinking, quantity & frequency of drinking, & problem drinking. owever, respondents overwhelmingly rejected the moral principle; thus, theory that heavier drinking is associated with neutralization is not pported. The most problem drinking actually occurred in the drinking oup accepting the moral principle, which raises new questions. 1 Table, References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, So- logical Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301771

Erickson, Carlton K. (Coll Pharmacy U Texas, Austin 78712), **A Pharmacologist's Opinion--Alcoholism: The Disease Debate Needs to Stop,** *Alcohol and Alcoholism,* 1992, 27, 4, July, 325-328.

Regardless of the heuristic debate surrounding the disease concept, it ime to take a stand that alcoholism is: (1) a disease over which the in- idual has no control, & (2) separate & distinct from the major socio- ical problem of alcohol abuse. Recent events & new research support- the presence of neurochemical imbalances in alcoholics & the loss of ntrol over drug use that characterizes the disease are summarized. th the recent move of the American National Instit on Alcohol Abuse Alcoholism into the biomedically oriented National Instit of Health, political debate is over. It is time for alcoholism research to be con- tualized, prioritized, & conducted in a manner identical to research any other disease. 18 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, So- logical Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301772

Farrell, Albert D., Danish, Steven J. & Howard, Catherine W. (Dept Psychology Virginia Commonwealth U, Richmond 23284-2018), **Risk Factors for Drug Use in Urban Adolescents: Identi- fication and Cross-Validation,** *American Journal of Community Psychology,* 1992, 20, 3, June, 263-286.

uestionnaire data are used to examine the relationship between 26 di- tomous risk factors & drug use in derivation & cross-validation sam- of seventh graders (N = 1,352 & 1,309, respectively) in the public ol system of a large urban southeastern US city. Most students were ican American, & many came from low-income, single-parent fami- A total of 20 risk factors was significantly related to at least 1 cate- of drug use in both samples. Regression analyses identified a subset 1 risk factors with minimum overlap. The simple sum of these 11 risk ors was significantly associated with prevalence of use for cigarettes, & wine, hard liquor, marijuana, & other drugs. Theoretical & prac- l implications of these findings are discussed. 6 Tables, 1 Figure, 1 endix, 34 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copy- t 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301773

Gerber, Jurg & Hunter, Robert J. (Sam Houston State U, Huntsville X 77341), **On the Extent of Drug Abuse: Emergency Room Admis- ions as an Alternative Source of Data,** *Free Inquiry in Creative ociology,* 1992, 20, 2, Nov, 149-157.

though official statistics suggest that the frequency of drug con- ption in the US remains at unusually high levels, an overview of self- rt studies indicates that consumption peaked in the early 1980s & remained stable or declined since. However, findings also show that consumption rates are relatively high, & consequences of such use evere. 5 Figures, 29 References. Adapted from the source document. wright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301774

Greenwood, Peter W. (RAND Corp, 1700 Main St Santa Monica CA 90406-2138), **Substance Abuse Problems among High-Risk Youth and Potential Interventions,** *Crime and Delinquency,* 1992, 38, 4, Oct, 444-458.

¶ Although drug use among teenagers has declined significantly over the past decade, adolescents raised in impoverished urban communities con- tinue to be at high risk for involvement in drug use & sales & for serious delinquency. Such youth often exhibit behavioral problems at school, as- sociate with delinquent peers, have inadequate supervision at home, & are typically not helped by regular school-based drug resistance training programs. Findings from recent longitudinal studies & interactional the- ory suggest that preventive interventions with such youth must address a wide array of problems & service needs. Critical to the success of such interventions is getting youth involved. 57 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301775

Haaken, Janice (Dept Psychology Portland State U, OR 97207-0751), **From Al-Anon to ACOA: Codependence and the Recon- struction of Caregiving,** *Signs,* 1993, 18, 2, winter, 321-345.

¶ The history of the Al-Anon & Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA) traditions & the emergence of the codependence literature suggest im- portant shifts in the way many American women have understood prob- lems associated with caregiving, & in how they have drawn on & inter- preted the twelve-step philosophy of Alcoholics Anonymous. Guided by feminist & psychodynamic perspectives, a critique is offered of the con- temporary codependence literature that defines caregiving roles as pathological, & then considers the implications of the addiction model of dependency. Analysis of the organizational literature shows how wom- en's articulation of & responses to the problem of codependence have changed over time, from Al-Anon in the 1950s-1970s, & through the ACOA movement of the 1980s. It is concluded that the historical transi- tion from Al-Anon to ACOA represents a progressive appropriation of feminist ideals & broadening critique of the family that extends beyond the alcoholic family. Further, this broadening critique remains tied to a set of conservative premises that limit its capacity to explain relational conflict or family dysfunction. 1 Appendix, 57 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301776

Harrison, Lana & Gfroerer, Joseph (NIDA, 5600 Fishers Ln Rock- wall II #615 Rockville MD 20857), **The Intersection of Drug Use and Criminal Behavior: Results from the National Household Survey on Drug Abuse,** *Crime and Delinquency,* 1992, 38, 4, Oct, 422-443.

¶ Data from the 1991 National Household Survey on Drug Abuse ([NHSDA] N = 32,594 respondents) are used to investigate the relation- ship between drug use & criminal behavior. Analysis shows that drug use is a strong correlate of being booked for a criminal offense, but age is the more important correlate of criminal involvement. Few differences were found in models predicting violent as opposed to property crime, al- though minority status was a more important predictor of violent crime, & poverty was a more important predictor of property crime. Cocaine use was the most important covariate of being booked for a crime in large metropolitan areas, which were oversampled in the 1991 NHSDA. 7 Ta- bles, 2 Figures, 39 References. Adapted from the source document (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301777

Holme, Ingar, Nordlund, Sturla & Tamsfoss, Steinar, Bruk av ran- domisert respons til å estimere kjøp av smuglerbrennevin i Norge 1990 (On the Use of Randomized Response to Estimate the Purchase of Smuggled Liquor in 1990), *Tidsskrift for samfunnsforskning,* 1992, 33, 4, 371-382. (NOR)

¶ To estimate the frequency & amount of smuggled liquor purchased in Norway in 1990, an interviewing technique known as randomized re- sponse (RR) was used. Valuable for eliciting a voluntary, if not totally precise, response to sensitive questions, RR is an alternative to the use of direct response (DR). While the advantage of DR is greater accuracy, it also yields highly biased answers. In the experiment, 75% of the re- spondents were asked sensitive questions, ie, about buying smuggled li- quor, & the other 25% were asked direct questions. Although young peo- ple responded similarly to both techniques, the DR group revealed less about liquor purchase habits than did the RR group. 5 Tables, 9 Refer- ences. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociologi- cal Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301778

Iannotti, Ronald J. & Bush, Patricia J. (School Medicine Georgetown U, Washington DC 20007), **Perceived vs. Actual Friends' Use of Alcohol, Cigarettes, Marijuana, and Cocaine: Which Has the Most Influence?**, *Journal of Youth and Adolescence*, 1992, 21, 3, June, 375-389.

¶ Survey & sociometric questionnaire data are drawn on to investigate attitudes, use, & use intentions toward alcohol, cigarettes, marijuana, & crack cocaine in a sample of 3,073 predominantly black students in grades 4-5 in 81 urban schools. Analysis indicates that children's perceptions of friends'/family's substance use, & actual use by classmates, were better predictors of substance abuse than friends' actual use. Peer behaviors & attitudes appear to be more influential for children's socially censured behaviors (eg, using alcohol without parental permission) than for more socially approved behaviors (eg, using alcohol with parental permission). Results support theories of behavioral intention, cognitive development, & social learning. 4 Tables, 34 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301779

Isralowitz, Richard E., Telias, Darwin & Zighelbaum, Yaacov (Hubert H. Humphrey Instit Social Ecology Ben-Gurion U Negev, Beersheva IL-84105 Israel), **Heroin Addiction in Israel: A Comparison of Addicts in Prison, Community-Based Facilities, and Non-Drug Users Based on Selected Psychological Factors**, UM *International Journal of Offender Therapy and Comparative Criminology*, 1992, 36, 1, spring, 63-73.

¶ Questionnaire data obtained from 35 imprisoned heroin addicts, 22 addicts in a community-based treatment group, & 35 nonaddicts in Israel are used to test a status model of heroin addiction. It is hypothesized that the level of service/treatment (ie, prison or community-based treatment) will be associated with the psychological characteristics of the addicts. Findings show that the psychological characteristics of prisoners are no more negative (& in some cases are even more positive) than those in the comparison groups. From a conceptual perspective, the status model presents an approach to explaining differences among heroin addicts & nonheroin addicts. 4 Tables, 29 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301780

Lurigio, Arthur J. & Davis, Robert C. (5357 North Mont Clare, Chicago IL 60656), **Taking the War on Drugs to the Streets: The Perceptual Impact of Four Neighborhood Drug Programs**, *Crime and Delinquency*, 1992, 38, 4, Oct, 522-538.

¶ The impact of community drug programs in 4 large US cities–Miami, Fla, Seattle, Wash; Philadelphia, Pa; & Baltimore, Md–is examined, based on interviews with 100 residents in each city regarding neighborhood characteristics & problems. Responses of residents living in program areas are compared to those of residents living in comparable areas without programs. Results show that the antidrug programs were most likely to affect residents' perceptions of fear of crime, social control, & social cohesion. Theoretical & practical implications are considered. 3 Tables, 42 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301781

Mahowald, Mary Briody (Center Clinical Medical Ethics U Chicago, IL 60637), **To Be or Not Be a Woman: Anorexia Nervosa, Normative Gender Roles, and Feminism**, *The Journal of Medicine and Philosophy*, 1992, 17, 2, Apr, 233-251.

¶ The characteristics of anorexia nervosa as described in the *DSM-III-R* are reviewed in relation to normative gender roles & adolescent development. Using a feminist approach, two contradictory explanations for the irrational pursuit of thinness are critiqued: the first posits that the anorexic attempts to conform to a socially defined feminine ideal; the second suggests that anorexia is an attempt to avoid the appearance & consequences of mature womanhood. It is contended that both explanations are valid, exemplifying Simone de Beauvoir's claim that ambiguity is characteristic of female experience (*The Second Sex*, Parshley, H. M. (Tr), New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1972). It is concluded that the *DSM III-R* fails to acknowledge anorexia nervosa as a disorder of gender identity, & that appropriate therapy should include efforts to alter the socialization factors implied in the disorder. 28 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301782

Meyer, Gerhard & Fabian, Thomas (Studiengang Pychologie U Bremen, D-2800 33 Federal Republic Germany), **Delinquency among Pathological Gamblers: A Causal Approach**, UM *Journal of Gambling Studies*, 1992, 8, 1, spring, 61-77.

¶ Interview data from gamblers in 54 anonymous self-help groups in the Federal Republic of Germany are used to investigate whether pathological gambling has a criminogenic effect. Of the respondents (Rs), 54.5% stated that they had committed illegal actions to obtain money for gambling. Comparison of this subgroup to those who did not admit to criminal offenses show distinct differences: Rs who admitted illegal action were more excessive in their gambling behavior, experienced a higher degree of subjective satisfaction from it, & showed more psychosocial problems because of gambling. A multiple regression within the framework of path analysis supported the hypothesis that pathological gambling can lead to delinquent behavior; forensic implications are discussed. 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 30 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301783

Mok, Waiman P. & Hraba, Joseph (Dept Sociology U Wisconsin Madison 53706), **Age and Gambling Behavior: A Declining and Shifting Pattern of Participation**, UM *Journal of Gambling Studies* 1991, 7, 4, winter, 313-335.

¶ Telephone survey data from a random sample of 1,011 Iowa residents is drawn on to investigate the relationship between age & gambling. Results indicate that chronological age is negatively related to gambling behavior; however, people of different ages participate in different types of gambling. The general decline in gambling across age categories is conceptualized as a result of an age decline in experimentation with gambling for self-indentity & self-presentation, as well as a historical increase in the social acceptance of gambling. The differential rates of participation in different types of gambling could result from differential needs & resources related to different stages of development & thus age categories. 4 Tables, 2 Figures, 65 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301784

Murphy, Sheigla Brighid (U California, San Francisco 94143), **"It Takes Your Womanhood": Depersonification, Resistance and the Persisting Self**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2554-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9237100.

9301785

Newcomb, Michael D. (Division Counseling & Educational Psychology U Southern California, Los Angeles 90089-0031), **Substance Abuse and Control in the United States: Ethical and Legal Issues**, *Social Science and Medicine*, 1992, 35, 4, Aug, 471-479.

¶ The most recent war on drugs launched by the US government in 198[illegible] has involved establishing various policies & making investments to implement them. A tough-guy stand to drug abuse & control has been adopted that emphasizes punishment, restriction, & social warfare, as opposed to a public health oriented position. It is maintained here that current policy reflects a "quick fix" solution to a complex problem, which may partially explain its failure. Current debates & controversies surrounding drug abuse in the US are summarized regarding the extent of the drug problem, the need for drug control, prevention efforts, legalization controversy, workplace strategies, treatment dilemmas, & maternal drug abuse. It is argued that a radically different approach is needed that is grounded in public health methods & an appreciation of the larger social context in which drug abuse occurs. 39 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301786

Noonan, Donna Marie (Saint Louis U, MO 63103), **Patient Perceptions of Family Relationships in Regard to Transgenerational Legacies in Bulimic Families**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2561-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9233825.

9301787

Ólafsdóttir, Hildigunnur, I forandringens tid: Islandsk alkoholpolitikk i 1980-årene (In Changing Times: Icelandic Alcohol Policy in the 1980s), *Nordisk Alkohol Tidskrift*, 1991, 8, 6, 342-351. (DAN)

¶ Statistical data are presented to demonstrate that the 1980s witnessed an increase in both alcohol availability & consumption in Iceland. This trend is attributed to liberalization of the restrictive alcohol policy, which legalized beer sales, & allowed for the opening of new monopoly retail outlets & an increase in the number of public drinking places. Detentions for public intoxication & drunk driving, however, decreased during the decade, a result of changes in policy practices. Changes in alcohol treatment priorities & prevention strategies are discussed, & compared to the situation in other countries that lifted alcohol restrictions earlier. 9 Tables, 10 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301788

Park, Julie (Dept Anthropology U Auckland, 1 New Zealand), **Interested Parties: A Discussion of Public Statements in the Alcohol Arena in New Zealand**, UM *The Australian and New Zealand Journal of Sociology*, 1992, 28, 3, Nov, 351-368.

In the mid-1980s, public discourse in New Zealand on alcohol was intensified by: a government report on the laws governing the manufacturing, distribution, supply, & sale of liquor; the introduction of low-alcohol beer & wine coolers; & public attention to the alcohol-related areas of health & violence. Analysis of this discourse identifies the major interest groups in the liquor arena, their theoretical stances, & the role of research. The theory that a minority of alcohol users are responsible for alcohol abuse is espoused in general by the liquor industry, while health promotion groups believe that the problem is in the product, because liquor is damaging to all users to various degrees. Research results & folk wisdom about wine vs other liquors have been interwoven in the discourse by both theoretical sides in arguments over taxation. The current climate of opinion favors community-based controls. 30 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301789

Peterson, John H., Jr. (Dept Sociology/Anthropology/Social Work Mississippi State U, Mississippi State 39762), **The International Origins of Alcoholics Anonymous**, *Contemporary Drug Problems*, 1992, 19, 1, spring, 53-74.

A comparison of the Oxford Group & Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) demonstrates the similarities between them & the earlier Evangelical campaign led by Frank Buchman through the Young Men's Christian Assoc (YMCA) in the early twentieth century. Buchman's "five Cs" formula (confidence, confession, conviction, conversion, & continuance), first expressed in *Soul-Surgery* (Walters, H. A., Oxford: University Press, 1940), & used during his missionary work in China, became central to the Oxford Group movement, & later became the basis for the "twelve steps" of AA. Links between concepts of alcoholism, disease, sin, selfishness, & the individual experience & understanding of God or a Higher Power are noted in texts from both movements. 22 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301790

Rivinus, Timothy M. (School Medicine Brown U, Providence RI 02906), **College Age Substance Abuse as a Development Arrest**, *Journal of College Student Psychotherapy*, 1992, 6, 3-4, 141-166.

After discussing how psychoactive chemical use, abuse, & dependence can impede college student development, described are the rewards of providing chemical abuse consultation to the young person struggling with a normal developmental hurdle of late adolescence or with pathology brought to or occurring at that time. Such consultation can prevent the development of short- or long-term chemical abuse, & also break up a destructive development crisis. Knowledge of the individual & group psychodynamics of chemical abuse, & the developmental issues of late adolescence & early adulthood, is essential to providing such consultation. Preparedness for the problems & crises of student substance abuse requires a set of attitudes, awareness, compassion, structure, support, & service systems that address substance use & abuse as an expected but uninformed & potentially destructive effort of a student to address a developmental challenge. 1 Table, 53 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301791

Saxon, Andrew J. & Calsyn, Donald A. (Seattle Veterans Administration Medical Center, 1660 South Columbian Way Washington 98108), **Alcohol Use and High-Risk Behavior by Intravenous Drug Users in an AIDS Education Paradigm**, UM *Journal of Studies on Alcohol*, 1992, 53, 6, Nov, 611-618.

¶ An experimental exploration of the relationship between alcohol consumption & high-risk behavior for human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) infection. Ss (N = 313 in-treatment intravenous drug users (IVDUs) in programs in Seattle, Wash) were randomly assigned to 1 of 3 interventions: (1) structured interview regarding risk behavior; (2) interview plus 1 group acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) education session; or (3) interview, AIDS education, & optional HIV testing. Alcohol users (N = 148) had more needle sharing & sexual partners than did nondrinkers. Follow-up interviews revealed no significant behavioral changes as a function of intervention condition or alcohol use. It is concluded that better interventions, particularly more vigorous treatment of alcohol use, are needed to reduce risk behaviors among IVDUs. 2 Tables, 3 Figures, 37 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301792

Sigelman, Carol, Didjurgis, Tamara, Marshall, Brenda, Vargas, Frank & Stewart, Amanda (Dept Psychology George Washington U Washington DC 20052), **Views of Problem Drinking among Native American, Hispanic, and Anglo Children**, *Child Psychiatry & Human Development*, 1992, 22, 4, summer, 265-276.

¶ Responding via open-ended scales to an audiotaped vignette of a teenage male problem drinker, Native-American, Hispanic, & Anglo sixth grade students (total N = 69) from 3 schools near Tucson, Ariz, expressed similar beliefs & attitudes in many respects. However, Native Americans viewed the problem as less serious, subscribed more to a disease theory of alcoholism, attributed less causal responsibility to the individual, & adopted a less aggressive approach toward treatment than did Hispanic, & especially Anglo, children. The majority of these differences were accounted for by the less-conventional value orientations of the Native-American children; implications for alcohol abuse prevention programs targeted at this population are discussed. 2 Tables, 22 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301793

Skogan, Wesley G. & Lurigio, Arthur J. (Center Urban Affairs & Policy Research Northwestern U, Evanston IL 60208-4100), **The Correlates of Community Antidrug Activism**, *Crime and Delinquency*, 1992, 38, 4, Oct, 510-521.

¶ An examination of correlations of community mobilization around drug vs crime problems, & with attention on the link between activism & local drug problems & the impact of local social & organizational factors on the extent to which residents mobilized to fight drugs, based on interview data for positionally defined informants in 33 communities in 6 large US cities. In general, areas studied were 47% African American, 14% Hispanic, & 32% white. Unemployment was reported to be increasing in 10 areas, & problems with gangs were thought to be increasing in 13 areas. The average neighborhood score for the level of property crime was midway between average & moderately high, whereas violent crime was just above average. Drug problems were found to be higher in poor, minority neighborhoods where rates of violent & property crime are high. All target areas had some antidrug activity, & there was a clear relationship between forms of confrontational activism & neighborhood drug problems. Multivariate analyses indicate that the organizational capacity of the community stimulates confrontational activism. 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 13 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301794

Tayman, Jeff & Pennell, Susan (c/o Pennell–San Diego Assoc Governments, 401 B St #800 CA 92101), **Toward a Causal Model of Drug Use**, *Crime and Delinquency*, 1992, 38, 4, Oct, 583-601.

¶ San Diego County, Calif, is used as a focus for investigating the integration between drug use & crime indicators to determine impact & effectiveness of drug control strategies. Specifically, an attempt is made to identify sources of drug abuse information in the justice & the health system, assess the use & value of multiple drug use indicators for policy making, & develop a statistical model to examine the relationship of justice & health indicators of drug use. The mixed & inconsistent results

suggest that the association between criminal justice indicators & health system indicators of drug use is negligible for the time period & geographic area studied. A model that suggests population as the most significant predictor has little practical value. Furthermore, the analysis showed that integrating justice indicators was not useful for predicting drug use in the larger community, as measured by the health system data. 4 Tables, 3 Figures. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301795

Traver, Harold (U Hong Kong, Hong Kong), **Opium to Heroin: Restrictive Opium Legislation and the Rise of Heroin Consumption in Hong Kong,** *Journal of Policy History,* 1992, 4, 3, 307-324.

¶ As in many other parts of the Far East, the immediate postwar years in Hong Kong saw a dramatic & rapid shift away from opium to other addictive drugs, in particular, heroin. The fact that this shift coincided with the introduction of antiopium legislation has encouraged observers to conclude that the total prohibition of opium forced opium users to switch to heroin. Here, examined are the consequences of the Hong Kong government's monopoly on the sale & distribution of opium. A government monopoly meant that the authorities had an immediate economic stake in suppressing competing drugs, as well as the ability to compete in the drug market & shape consumer preferences. The subsequent decline in opium smoking was not so much an example of a successful drug suppression campaign as it was the withdrawal of government involvement in the drug economy, thereby enabling heroin, as the more cost effective & profitable drug, to freely & successfully compete for consumer attention. A fuller understanding of Hong Kong's opium monopoly & the government's role in the sale of opium may contribute to the current debate over whether some form of legalization might provide a solution to the problem of drugs in contemporary society. It is concluded that governments may be more successful in promoting the use of specific forms of drugs than they are in suppressing their use. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301796

Walton, Joyce A., Attitudes among College Students as They Apply to Labeling the Alcoholic/Problem Drinker, UM *Free Inquiry in Creative Sociology,* 1992, 20, 2, Nov, 217-222.

¶ Labeling theory is drawn on to examine the attitudes of college students toward the labels of "alcoholic" & "problem drinking." Utilizing semantic differential scales, 317 college students at a large commuter university responded to 1 of 3 randomly assigned scenarios, in which: (1) a fictitious individual was referred to as having a drinking problem; (2) that individual was labeled an alcoholic; & (3) no qualifying adjective was used. Findings suggest that persons who jeopardize their health by drinking excessively are perceived as socially deviant, & that the claim that the "problem drinker" label is less offensive to some than the label of "alcoholic" is unfounded. 5 Tables, 39 References. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301797

White, Helene Raskin (Center Alcohol Studies Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **Early Problem Behavior and Later Drug Problems,** UM *Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency,* 1992, 29, 4, Nov, 412-429.

¶ Longitudinal data from self-report questionnaires completed by 1,270 NJ adolescents at ages 15, 18, & 21 are used to explore relationships among 11 problem behaviors & the stability of problem behaviors from middle adolescence to early adulthood. In addition, investigated is how well this cluster of problem behaviors at ages 15 & 18 predicts later drug problems at age 21. Although data support the existence of a problem behavior syndrome in terms of the clustering of certain problem behaviors at various points in the life cycle, the constellation of problems varies by gender, & the associations among problem behaviors over time are unstable. Further, the predictors of problem drug use at early periods of development are different from those at later periods & are different for males & females. Thus, the focus of drug abuse prevention programs will have to be aimed at the age & gender appropriate predictors. 4 Tables, 55 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301798

Wills, Thomas Ashby, Vaccaro, Donato & McNamara, Grace (Ferkauf Graduate School Psychology Albert Einstein Coll Medicine, Bronx NY 10461), **The Role of Life Events, Family Support, and Competence in Adolescent Substance Use: A Test of Vulnerability and Protective Factors,** *American Journal of Community Psychology,* 1992, 20, 3, June, 349-374.

¶ A model of vulnerability & protective factors is tested via analysis of survey data from a multiethnic sample of 1,289 urban NY adolescents, ages 11-13. The criterion variable was a composite score for cigarette, alcohol, & marijuana use. Multiple regression analyses indicate that vulnerability factors (negative life events, negative affect) were related to a higher level of substance use, & protective factors (parent emotional & instrumental support, academic & adult competence, positive affect) were related to a lower level of substance use; peer competence was positively related to substance use in a multivariate model. Implications for theories of substance use & primary prevention are discussed. 5 Tables, 4 Figures, 1 Appendix, 75 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301799

Wing, Donna Marie (School Nursing U Tulsa, OK 74104), **A Field Study of Couples Recovering from Alcoholism,** *Issues in Mental Health Nursing,* 1992, 13, 4, Oct-Dec, 333-348.

¶ Effective recovery from alcoholism demands commitment from both partners in a marriage. Here, fieldwork data obtained at a chemical dependency unit in Tusla, Okla, are used to examine how 28 couples with an alcoholic partner progressed through recovery & how they achieved their goals conjointly. Specifically, it is investigated whether spouses of alcoholics conformed to the same stages as indicated by the Model of Recovering Alcoholics' Behavior Stages & Goal Setting (Wing, D. M., "Goal Setting and Recovery from Alcoholism," *Archives of Psychiatric Nursing,* 1991, 5, 3, 178-184), & to learn the interactive effects of alcoholics' & spouses' stages. Results are used to develop the Model of Alcoholic Spouses' Behavior Stages & Goal Setting. Implications for planning nursing care, determining when to intervene individually versus conjointly, & identifying indicators of relapse are considered. 23 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301800

Zimmerman, Marc A. & Maton, Kenneth I. (School Public Health U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109-2029), **Life-Style and Substance Use among Male African-American Urban Adolescents: A Cluster Analytic Approach,** *American Journal of Community Psychology,* 1992, 20, 1, Feb, 121-138.

¶ The relationship between lifestyle patterns & substance abuse is explored via interviews with 218 African-American males (mean age = 17) from the inner-city Baltimore, Md, area. Lifestyles were measured by 4 cluster variables: school attendance, employment status, church attendance, & delinquency. The validity of these clusters was measured by: organizational involvement, spirituality, self-esteem, & friend's drug use. Respondents also rated their own recent substance abuse. Results suggest that involvement in meaningful instrumental organization & activities may help prevent substance abuse among urban African-American youth. Results also indicate the utility of the multivariate lifestyle approach for understanding substance abuse, emphasizing interaction & compensation among behaviors. 5 Tables, 35 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

2100 social problems and social welfare

43 social gerontology

9301801

Angel, Jacqueline L. & Angel, Ronald J. (Dept Sociology U Texas, Austin 78712), **Age at Migration, Social Connections, and Well-Being among Elderly Hispanics,** *Journal of Aging and Health,* 1992, 4, 4, Nov, 480-499.

¶ The interplay between social contacts, age at migration, & personal well-being of elderly Hispanics is assessed. Data from the 1988 National Survey of Hispanic Elderly People (N = 2,019 Mexican, Cuban, & Puerto Rican Americans age 65+) reveal that the difficulties associated with immigration late in life often serve to undermine an older person's morale & to interfere with the ability to perform the basic daily activities of living. Moreover, there are significant group differences in the use of community social resources; eg, older Cuban Americans appear to benefit tremendously from living in ethnic enclaves that largely reproduce the culture of origin. 4 Tables, 1 Chart, 1 Appendix, 34 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301802

Borawski-Clark, Elaine Anne (Case Western Reserve U, Washington DC 20064), **Predictors, Components and Sequalae of Social Integration of the Aged within Age-Homogeneous Environments,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2550-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9236360.

9301803

Cartmel, Brenda & Moon, T. E. (Arizona Cancer Center, 1515 North Campbell Ave Tucson 85724), **Study of Strategies for the Recruitment of Elders Including the Use of Community Volunteers,** UM *Journal of the American Geriatrics Society,* 1992, 40, 2, Feb, 173-177.

¶ The residents of 300 randomly selected households in an Ariz retirement community were contacted by community volunteers & asked to participate in a study of the etiology of cancer & other chronic diseases. Two methods of first contact–a telephone call to schedule a home visit & an unscheduled visit to the household–& 3 modes of questionnaire presentation were used. Analysis of the effectiveness of these strategies for recruitment reveals no difference in participation between method of first contact or mode of questionnaire presentation Agreement to participate was, however, significantly higher when first contact was made by visiting the home (81% vs 55%). 3 Tables, 16 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301804

Chappell, Neena L. & Marshall, Victor W. (Centre Aging U Victoria, British Columbia V8W 2Y2), **Social Integration and Caregiving among Seniors in Bermuda,** *Ageing and Society,* 1992, 12, 4, Dec, 499-514.

¶ An interview survey of 500 elderly Bermudans revealed their levels of social integration & caregiving, which were then compared with those of seniors in other developed countries. Findings show that most seniors were socially well-connected, although whites & older Bermudans had smaller networks; compared to a community sample from Winnipeg, Manitoba, the Bermudan respondents (Rs) were more satisfied. Health was a major predictor of life satisfaction, & good functioning of high self-esteem. Social support was not related to well-being, presumably because almost all Rs had strong social ties. Although 70% needed assistance with at least 3 activities of daily living, they turned to informal networks first for assistance. Overall, the Bermudan seniors' profiles were similar to seniors in other developed countries, except for their stronger social ties. 3 Tables, 43 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301805

Cusack, Sandra A. & Thompson, Wendy J. A. (Simon Fraser U, Burnaby British Columbia V5A 1S6), **Leadership Training in the Third Age: The Research and Evaluation of a Leadership and Personal Development Program for the Retired,** *Journal of Applied Gerontology,* 1992, 11, 3, Sept, 343-360.

¶ Prompted by the need for more skilled senior volunteers, enabling them to play a more effective role in developing & maintaining community programs across Canada to serve the increasing population of retired persons, a leadership & personal development program was established. Of 24 retirees (ages 58-73) enrolled in the program, 18 completed it. A case study narrative evaluating the program is derived from a continuous participant observation record & the evaluator's summary impressions following each session, formal workshop evaluations, & pre- & posttest ability to express ideas comfortably & solve problems in a group. Findings reveal the diversity within the group & demonstrate the effectiveness of the training model in meeting participants' needs regardless of entering level of leadership skill. More experienced leaders served as role models to potential leaders & developed the ability to support others & to share the leadership. Future directions for training & research in leadership for the third age are discussed. 1 Table, 17 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301806

Easterling, Calvin Henry (U North Texas, Denton 76203), **The Developmentally Disabled Elderly in Canada: Access to Health Care and Social Services,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 2991-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9300605.

9301807

French, Sheryl L., Knox, V. J. & Gekoski, W. L. (c/o Gekoski–Dept Psychology Queen's U, Kingston Ontario K7L 3N6), **Confounding as a Problem in Relating Life Events to Health Status in Elderly Individuals,** *American Journal of Community Psychology,* 1992, 20, 2, Apr, 243-252.

¶ Questionnaire & interview data collected from 365 elderly people are used to explore whether the relation between major life events & physical health status in the elderly has been inaccurately portrayed because measures of these variables were confounded. Two potential sources of confounding include the extent to which the life events-illness relationship is contaminated by certain types of life event list items, & influenced by prior health status. Findings confirm that, as with younger samples, when a relation between life events & health status measures in elderly samples is observed, much of it is due to health-related item confounding. Results suggest that using scores confounded with health-related & subjective events may obscure life events-well-being associations that may be obtained when only objective events are used. It is concluded that when retrospective reports of life events are significant predictors of health status, they account for only a small proportion of the variance in outcome measures of health status. Furthermore, a substantial portion of this relation can be attributed to relations with health-related events & with prior health status. 2 Tables, 18 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301808

Hoffman, Carol Frances (U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **Caregiving among Older Couples: Context, Roles, and Adjustment,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2559-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9233992.

9301809

Johnson, Colleen L. & Barer, Barbara M. (Center Social & Behavioral Sciences U California, San Francisco 94143), **Patterns of Engagement and Disengagement among the Oldest Old,** *Journal of Aging Studies,* 1992, 6, 4, winter, 351-364.

¶ Elements of E. Cumming's & W. Henry's disengagement theory (*Growing Old,* New York: Basic Books, 1961) are applied to the soci

'orld of the very old. In-depth interviews conducted with a snowball ımple of 150 persons ages 85+ drawn from municipal voting rolls reveal ıat physical & social losses obstruct the maintenance of an active social etwork. Socially active individuals (about 50% of the sample) are ealthier & more functionally fit. Those who disengage from social activies, (generally those who are older & in poorer health) gradually beome more content with a narrow social world, resistant to norms inconruent with their capacities, focused on day-to-day time orientation, & ıtrospective. 2 Tables, 31 References. Adapted from the source docuent.

301810

La Gory, Mark & Fitzpatrick, Kevin (Dept Sociology U Alabama, Birmingham 35294), **The Effects of Environmental Context on Elderly Depression,** *Journal of Aging and Health*, 1992, 4, 4, Nov, 459-479.

The impact of environmental variables (neighborhood & social netırk characteristics) on the expressed levels of distress among elderly mericans is assessed. Stress is highest among whites, females, the poor, e poorly educated, the less aged, & the functionally impaired, accordg to a 1986/87 survey of 725 adults ages 55+ living in 4 metropolitan unties of Ala. In addition, the likelihood of depressive symptoms is also lated to environmental dissatisfaction, limited social supports, & inaduate public transportation. Thus, as M. Powell Lawton's & Lucille ıhemow's model of environmental press ("Ecology and the Aging Pross," in Eisdorfer, C., & Lawton, M. Powell (Eds), *The Psychology of lult Development and Aging*, Washington, DC: American Psychologil Assoc, 1973, 619-674) suggests, person/environment factors are imrtant in predicting depressive symptomatology. 2 Tables, 38 Refer-ces. Adapted from the source document.

01811

Logan, John R., Ward, Russell & Spitze, Glenna (Dept Sociology State U New York, Albany 12222), **As Old as You Feel: Age Identity in Middle and Later Life,** *Social Forces*, 1992, 71, 2, Dec, 451-467.

Transitions in age identities of persons age 40+ are investigated, based interviews conducted with 1,200 residents (67.3% completion rate) in Albany-Schenectady-Troy metropolitan area of NY, noting the efts of chronological age & poor health on older age identity. Findings nonstrate that having children is associated with a middle-aged (raththan young) identification, while not being married (largely due to lowhood or divorce) is associated with labeling oneself as old (rather n middle-aged). In comparing persons who identify themselves as ıng rather than middle-aged, & middle-aged rather than old, the older egory of people have less happiness & lower life satisfaction, suggestthat these transitions are experienced negatively. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, References. Adapted from the source document.

)1812

Manheimer, Ronald J. (Center Creative Retirement U North Carolina, Asheville 28804-3299), **In Search of the Gerontological Self,** *Journal of Aging Studies*, 1992, 6, 4, winter, 319-332.

is argued that the meanings of self explored & debated from antiquihrough nineteenth- & twentieth-century philosophy are intertwined ontemporary gerontological discourse. A review of four diverse theoof the gerontological self is offered: the humanists' "narrative" self; behavioral self found in textbooks & handbooks of gerontology; postlernists' views of the aging self; & the phenomenological self. While *ificant philosophical & methodological differences are revealed*, each roach contributes to the interpretation of meaning & responsibility ctual relationship with the aged. 17 References. Adapted from the ce document.

1813

Martin, Harry W., Hoppe, Sue Keir, Marshall, Victor W. & Daciuk, anne F. (Health Science Center U Texas, San Antonio 8284-7792), **Sociodemographic and Health Characteristics of Anglohone Canadian and U.S. Snowbirds,** *Journal of Aging and Health*, 992, 4, 4, Nov, 500-513.

ciodemographics, chronic health conditions, & the use of health ser-among 2 "snowbird" populations are compared: Canadians who er in Fla (N = 1,349) & Americans who winter in Tex's Lower Rio Grande Valley (N = 258). Questionnaire data indicate that: Canadian snowbirds are younger & experience fewer chronic health problems than their US counterparts; Canadian snowbirds age 65+ report fewer chronic health problems that do other Canadians of the same age; &, conversely, US snowbirds age 65+ report more chronic health problems than do white Americans of the same age. Suggestions are made for future research on cross-cultural gerontological research. 4 Tables, 37 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301814

Paton, Helen & Cram, Fiona (Dept Psychology U Auckland, 1 New Zealand), **Personal Possessions and Environmental Control: The Experiences of Elderly Women in Three Residential Settings,** *Journal of Women & Aging*, 1992, 4, 2, 61-78.

¶ Semistructured interview data from 30 elderly Pakeha (white New Zealanders) women in Auckland living in their own homes, a residential unit, or a rest home are drawn on to investigate the relationship between possessions & perceived control over physical & social environment. Qualitative analysis reveals 6 themes relating to control over the environment: control over (1) use by self, (2) use by others, (3) active acquisition of possessions, (4) passive acquisition of possessions, (5) surroundings, & (6) distribution of possessions. 27 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301815

Potts, Marilyn K., Hurwicz, Margo-Lea, Goldstein, Michael S. & Berkanovic, Emil (Dept Social Work California State U, Long Beach 90840-0902), **Social Support, Health-Promotive Beliefs, and Preventive Health Behaviors among the Elderly,** *Journal of Applied Gerontology*, 1992, 11, 4, Dec, 425-440.

¶ Interview data obtained in a panel survey reveal that a high level of social support was a consistent predictor of preventive health behaviors among 936 elderly members of a health maintenance organization. Beliefs about the importance of preventive health behaviors contributed more toward predicting their performance than did other respondent characteristics. These results suggest that efforts to increase the practice of preventive health behaviors by the elderly might be augmented by strengthening both their social support networks & their health-promotive beliefs. 4 Tables, 33 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301816

Rosenbaum, Walter A. & Button, James W. (Dept Political Science U Florida, Gainesville 32611), **Perceptions of Intergenerational Conflict: The Politics of Young vs. Old in Florida,** *Journal of Aging Studies*, 1992, 6, 4, winter, 385-396.

¶ Many social prophets are convinced that the graying of America is the prelude to a new politics that will pit the young against the old. Fla, with the nation's highest proportion of aging & a steady inflow of new retirees, is where such conflict is expected to appear early & often. Here, the validity of this prediction is assessed, drawing on mail & telephone survey data from local public officials, social providers, & others (total N = 346) in 21 cities & counties. Many stereotypes about the aged are revealed, suggesting the eruption of age-based political conflict in the future. As yet, however, there is no evidence of an organized elderly voting bloc. 4 Tables, 18 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301817

Silver, Catherine B. (Dept Sociology Brooklyn Coll, NY 10036-8099), **Personality Structure and Aging Style,** *Journal of Aging Studies*, 1992, 6, 4, winter, 333-350.

¶ It is contended that different patterns of aging can be best understood if focus is shifted from discrete characteristics to the whole individual. Aging thus becomes the integration of past experience & present events in the framework of a continuous self. It is argued that different styles of aging derive from specific personality configurations. Here, five personality types defined in the American Psychiatric Assoc's *DSM-III-R* are analyzed to show how the elderly cope with the constraints of old age, create an aging indentity, & respond to life events in ways that fit their personality styles. Several new directions for research are suggested. 94 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301818
Stuckey, Jon Carl (Case Western Reserve U, Cleveland OH 44106), **The Relationship between Social Ties and Emotional and Physical Well-Being among Spousal Caregivers of Patients with Dementia,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 3006-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9236322.

9301819
Tesford, Margaret Hale (Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **Predictors of Older Widows' Intentions to Move and Actual Relocation,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 3006-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9238285.

9301820
Torres, Cruz C., McIntosh, Wm. Alex & Kubena, Karen S. (U Colorado, Denver 80202), **Social Network and Social Background Characteristics of Elderly Who Live and Eat Alone,** *Journal of Aging and Health*, 1992, 4, 4, Nov, 564-578.
Because solitary eating is thought to increase nutritional risk among the elderly, questionnaire & health status data were collected from 424 whites age 58+ living in Tex to determine the impact of different living-eating arrangements. Four arrangments were identified: live & eat alone (30%), live alone but eat with others (6%), live with others but eat alone (5%), & live & eat with others (59%). Results indicate that: the greater the number of companions & kin, the less likely the elderly are to live & eat alone; males, those with higher income, & those who are older are less likely to live & eat alone; & those who live alone but eat with others are more likely to be females of lower income & higher education than are the elderly who both live & eat with others. 3 Tables, 23 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301821
Vernon, JoEtta Ann (U Nebraska, Lincoln 68508), **The Impact of Divorce on the Grandparent/Grandchild Relationship When the Parent Generation Divorces,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 3006-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA92537681.

9301822
Wallace, Steven P. (School Public Health U California, Los Angeles 90024-1772), **Community Formation as an Activity of Daily Living: The Case of Nicaraguan Immigrant Elderly,** *Journal of Aging Studies*, 1992, 6, 4, winter, 365-383.
¶ A revised version of SA 37:6/89S21871/SSSP/1989/2921. 52 References.

9301823
Warner, Morton M. (Welsh Health Planning Forum National Health Service, Wales), **Decanting Geriatric Institutions: Development of Patient Assessment Methodology,** *Bulletin of the Pan American Health Organization*, 1991, 25, 4, 326-335.
¶ Methods of assessing the needs of the elderly in developing countries are explored. It is suggested that, among options of chronic care–care in a senior citizens' home, care in a nursing home, or care at one's own or a relative's home–each has advantages & disadvantages for accommodating the social, physical, & mental needs of the elderly. A questionnaire-based assessment of Barbados geriatric hospital patients (N = 780) in 1986 was directed at their ability to accomplish activities of daily living. Results point to the lack of adequate supervised community & residential care, & an overly long & largely unnecessary hospitalization in chronic care facilities for the elderly. 1 Table, 2 Appendixes, 18 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301824
Yee, Donna L. (Health Policy Instit Brandeis U, Waltham MA 02254-9110), **Health Care Access and Advocacy for Immigrant and Other Underserved Elders,** *Journal of Health Care for the Poor and Underserved*, 1992, 2, 4, spring, 448-464.
¶ An exploration of access barriers faced by underserved elders in the US, eg, inequitable long-term care services, counterproductive "colorblind" approaches to caregiving, & problematic immigration policies that present particular challenges to elderly immigrants, based on a literature review. While available materials provide baseline information & help providers learn about underserved elders, real change in target populations' access to health & social services comes when providers make explicit efforts to improve service accessibility & quality. 1 Table, 63 References. Adapted from the source document.

47 sociology of crime

9301825
Ackah, Samuel (Howard U, Washington DC 20059), **An Empirical Investigation of the Correlates of Fear of Crime among Immigrants in the Washington, D.C. Metropolitan Area: A Case Study of Ghanaians,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 2988-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9239168.

9301826
Ahmad, Iftikhar (State U New York, Binghampton 13901), **Thugs, Dacoits, and the Modern World System in Nineteenth-Century India,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 2989-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9300962.

9301827
Brodt, Stephen J. (Ball State U, Muncie IN 47306), **Campus Crime: Rhetoric and Reality,** *Free Inquiry in Creative Sociology*, 1992, 20, 2, Nov, 159-164.
¶ Claims-making in the media about campus crime in the US is examined, questioning the assertion that campus crime is a growing problem with formidable dimensions. Rather, it is suggested that what is being seen as a problem of epidemic proportions is instead a product of a change in perception. The analysis demonstrates how the campus crime movement has been established, & implications are considered. 27 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301828
Browne, Angela & Williams, Kirk R. (Medical School U Massachusetts, Worcester 02115), **Gender, Intimacy, and Lethal Violence: Trends from 1976 through 1987,** *Gender & Society*, 1993, 7, 1, Mar, 78-98.
¶ Data from the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Supplementary Homicide Report, 1976-1987, are drawn on to document patterns of homicide between opposite gender relational partners, comparing rates between couples in marital & nonmarital relationships. Results indicate that the homicide rate for married couples declined somewhat during this period, although the drop in the rate of wives killing husbands was greater than that of husbands killing wives. However, homicides involving unmarried couples followed a very different pattern: whereas the lethal victimization rate for men in unmarried relationships varied unsystematically, the rate of unmarried women being killed by their male partners increased significantly. Findings demonstrate the importance of disaggregating homicide data by gender & relationship type. 10 Figures, 47 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301829
Chen, Danny J. H. (State U New York, Albany 12222), **Third World Crime in the World System: A Cross-National Study,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 2995-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9300274.

9301830
Davis, Kenna Fern (U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **Patterns of Specialization and Escalation in Crime: A Longitudinal Analysis of Juvenile and Adult Arrest Transitions in the Glueck Data,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2554-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9236437.

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9301831

DiCristina, Bruce Everett (State U New York, Albany 12222), **The Art of Criminology: Towards the Diversification of Criminological Thought,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 2996-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9300282.

9301832

Farrington, David P. (Instit Criminology, 7 West Rd Cambridge CB3 9DT England), **Criminal Career Research in the United Kingdom,** UM *British Journal of Criminology*, 1992, 32, 4, autumn, 521-536.

¶ A criminal career (CC) is a longitudinal sequence of offenses committed by an individual. A key feature of the CC approach is its emphasis on the development of explicit mathematical models & the testing of quantitative predictions about offending. CC research in the UK has led to advances in knowledge about prevalence, the age-crime curve, individual offending frequencies, onset, desistance, career duration, continuity, & specialization in offending. Implications for criminological knowledge & criminal justice policies are reviewed, & it is suggested that future research study more CC features (eg, co-offending) & collect data using prospective longitudinal self-reports as well as official records. 4 Tables, 33 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301833

Garland, David (U Edinburgh, EH8 9YL Scotland), **Criminological Knowledge and Its Relation to Power: Foucault's Genealogy and Criminology Today,** UM *British Journal of Criminology*, 1992, 32, 4, autumn, 403-422.

¶ An examination of Michel Foucault's characterization of criminology as a disciplinary knowledge that serves to legitimize & extend modern penal power. It is argued that Foucault's characterization is a partial one, which does not register the intellectual & institutional changes that have shaped the modern subject. Following a discussion of the subject's development & social functioning, it is argued that the question of criminology's relation to power needs to be better specified to allow a more differentiated description of forms of power, forms of criminology, & the various ways in which they are related. 47 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301834

Goldstein, Paul J., Brownstein, Henry H. & Ryan, Patrick J. (School Public Health U Illinois, Chicago 60680), **Drug-Related Homicide in New York: 1984 and 1988,** *Crime and Delinquency*, 1992, 38, 4, Oct, 459-476.

¶ A study of the relationship between drugs & homicide is undertaken to address the need for a uniform & comprehensive definition of drug relatedness & for routine & systematic collection of data about the drug relatedness of homicide. The framework posits that drugs & violence are related psychopharmacologically, economic compulsively, & systemically. Findings from data collected via police records (study 1) & a police-administered instrument (study 2) on 2 different samples of homicides in NY (N = 1,768 & 414, respectively) indicated that the 2 most common types of drug-related homicide were psychopharmacological & systemic, & that very few were motivated by the compulsive need to get money for drugs. The results suggest that common assumptions about drug-related homicide are incorrect or exaggerated, & that existing police records are generally inadequate for the purpose of documenting complex drugs/crime/violence relationships. It is concluded that researchers can work with an enlightened police department to modify data collection procedures in a way that does not interfere with the law enforcement function. 27 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301835

Grabosky, P. N. (Australian Instit Criminology, GPO Box 2944 Canberra ACT 2601), **Law Enforcement and the Citizen: Non-Governmental Participants in Crime Prevention and Control,** *Policing and Society*, 1992, 2, 4, 249-271.

¶ Forms of public participation in crime control & criminal justice are reviewed, including public participation in the formulation of criminal justice policy, citizen crime prevention, & law enforcement auxiliary activity. Participants include those acting on a commercial or nonprofit basis in addition to volunteers. It is argued that a certain degree of citizen participation is desirable, contributing to a better informed citizenry & enhancing the legitimacy of institutions of criminal justice. Beyond a optimal point, however, further citizen activity may threaten privacy, interpersonal trust, & the rights of minorities. 1 Figure, 111 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301836

Hennessy, James J. & Kepecs-Schlussel, Laurie (Graduate School Education Fordham U, New York NY 10023), **Psychometric Scaling Techniques Applied to Rates of Crime and Victimization: 1: Major Population Centers,** *Journal of Offender Rehabilitation*, 1992, 18, 1-2, 1-80.

¶ A new methodology for describing crime statistics reported in the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Uniform Crime Reports is developed. After discussing current methods used to present these statistics, a model based on the scaling of intelligence used in differential psychology is applied to a rescaling of reported crime occurrences in 76 of the largest US cities in 1989. A profile of victimization quotients is generated that allows for more detailed analyses of crime patterns & covariances than do other reporting methods. The crime quotients are then examined in relation to 4 city structural characteristics–municipal expenditures, police service expenditures, % of minority population, & population density. Psychometric & practical issues associated with the new scaling system are discussed. 18 Tables, 3 Figures, 16 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301837

Hope, Timothy & Foster, Janet (Center Metropolitan Studies U Missouri, Saint Louis 63121), **Conflicting Forces: Changing the Dynamics of Crime and Community on a 'Problem' Estate,** UM *British Journal of Criminology*, 1992, 32, 4, autumn, 488-504.

¶ Research has demonstrated that it is very difficult to describe the sequences of cause & effect linking the deterioration of urban neighborhoods to changes in their crime levels. However, three distinct explanations have been deployed regarding the deterioration of the public housing estate in GB: (1) the role of estate design in fostering defensive behavior among residents; (2) the decentralization of housing services & management; & (3) the concentration of social disadvantage. In addition to the interrelationship between these possible causal factors, also explored is the impact of the internal dynamics of community change on estates. Secondary data suggest that tendencies within the culture of an estate to provide opportunities for criminality are influenced by the contextual factors of design, social mix, & management quality, their interaction over time producing particular patterns of victimization & criminality. Findings illustrate the importance of population change in affecting the community dynamics of a neighborhood &, consequently, the crime it experiences. 4 Tables, 46 References. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301838

Jesilow, P., Geis, G., Pontell, H. & Song, J. H. L. (U California, Irvine 92717), **Culture Conflict Revisited: Fraud by Vietnamese Physicians in the United States,** *International Migration/Migrations Internationales/Migraciones Internationales*, 1992, 30, 2, June, 201-224.

¶ In 1984, 34 Vietnamese physicians, pharmacists, medical assistants, & other health care providers throughout Calif were arrested in a carefully orchestrated raid by 150 law enforcement officers. Most of those charged with violations of the state Medi-Cal law resided or worked in the "Little Saigon" city of Westminster, home of the largest population of Vietnamese outside of Vietnam. Using cultural conflict postulates, & relying on 60+ interviews in the community, it is explained that the practices were often direct adaptations of home country procedures. The shame of the community was intense & resulted in a deterioration of relationships between the medical practitioners & patients. The enforcement effort is criticized as an unnecessarily dramatic round-up of a discernible group of ethnic professionals who could have been taken into custody in a more usual fashion. 40 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301839

Kauzlarich, David, Kramer, Ronald C. & Smith, Brian (Western Michigan U, Kalamazoo 49008), **Toward the Study of Governmental Crime: Nuclear Weapons, Foreign Intervention, and International Law,** *Humanity and Society*, 1992, 16, 4, Nov, 543-563.

¶ An epistemological framework for the criminological study of nation-state violence is developed through the examination of international law. Two case studies of such violence in the US are presented, along with the international laws that prohibit many aspects of both of these governmental activities. It is concluded that many socially injurious governmental actions can & should be brought within the boundaries of criminology through the use of the epistemological framework of international law. 68 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301840

Kennedy, Daniel B. (Dept Criminal Justice & Security Administration U Detroit Mercy, MI 48219-3599), **Probability, Vulnerability, and Criticality as Architectural Security Considerations,** *Security Journal,* 1992, 3, 4, Oct, 199-209.

¶ Construction engineers & architects must consider crime probability, site vulnerability, & target criticality when selecting a site & erecting a building. Crime probability consists of the concepts of actual notice, which refers to criminal history data, & constructive notice, which refers to environmental & behavioral patterns commonly correlated with crime. Vulnerability generally refers to the degree to which a site has been target-hardened & to the protective hardware, software, & personnel systems in place. Criticality may be measured by the negative impact of a given loss on an organization. 78 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301841

MacCoun, Robert & Reuter, Peter (Dept Social Policy RAND Corp, 1700 Main St Santa Monica CA 90407-2138), **Are the Wages of Sin $30 an Hour? Economic Aspects of Street-Level Drug Dealing,** *Crime and Delinquency,* 1992, 38, 4, Oct, 477-491.

¶ Interview data are used to examine the earnings & legitimate & illegitimate activities of 186 probationers in Washington, DC, who acknowledged a recent history of drug dealing. The findings show that, among dealers who are caught by the criminal justice system, drug selling is a much more profitable activity than are legitimate occupations, both on an hourly basis & in total monthly earnings. However, drug dealing still does not appear to launch this population on a path to high incomes, given the pyramidal nature of drug dealing which ensures that many hundreds earn the much more modest incomes reported. The results also indicate that drug dealing appears to be a far more financially rewarding activity than other crimes, & that most persons charged with drug selling are currently employed. It is speculated that those who want to keep their risks moderate combine legitimate employment with drug selling; the job may be a form of risk diversification, & may also help when a convicted dealer faces sentencing. The findings suggest that creating jobs, even relatively high-paying jobs, may do little to reduce willingness to participate in drug markets, at least in Washington, DC. 5 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301842

Marenin, Otwin (Dept Political Science Washington State U, Pullman 99164), **Policing the Last Frontier: Visions of Social Order and the Development of the Village Public Safety Officer Program in Alaska,** *Policing and Society,* 1992, 2, 4, 273-291.

¶ The origins & developments of the Village Public Safety Officer Program, which serves the Native Communities of Alaska, are described. It is argued that dominant explanations–culture contact/social dislocation & underdevelopment/dependency–for the state of Native affairs in Alaska are inadequate as they do not explain the specific dynamics of change. An alternative theory–an interested action model–is advocated. 66 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301843

McCall, Patricia L., Land, Kenneth C. & Cohen, Lawrence E. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology North Carolina State U, Raleigh 27695-8107), **Violent Criminal Behavior: Is There a General and Continuing Influence of the South?,** *Social Science Research,* 1992, 21, 3, Sept, 286-310.

¶ Historically, the South has been characterized by high homicide rates relative to other regions in the US. A review of the literature reveals disparate findings among extant studies exploring the Southern culture of violence thesis & its applicability to crime rates. Here, methodological problems of these studies are corrected, in an investigation of violen crime rates at three levels of aggregation–cities, metropolitan areas, & states–& across three decennial census periods–1960, 1970, & 1980,–using data drawn from the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Uni form Crime Reports. Focus is on the generalizability of the Southern cul ture of violence thesis to other violent index crimes. In addition, it is ex plored whether the Southern regional effects persist over time &, if so whether there is a diminishing effect of region. The results provide evi dence for the existence of a Southern culture that supports situation specific types of violence (ie, defensive acts) rather than violence in gen eral. Furthermore, the findings provide mixed support that cultural ef fects diminish over time. 4 Tables, 60 References. Adapted with permis sion from Academic Press. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301844

McClintock, F. H. & Wikström, Per-Olof H. (Centre Criminolog & Social/Philosophical Study Law U Edinburgh, EH8 9Y Scotland), **The Comparative Study of Urban Violence: Criminal Vio lence in Edinburgh and Stockholm,** UM *British Journal o Criminology,* 1992, 32, 4, autumn, 505-520.

¶ Drawing on surveys of police files in Edinburgh (Scotland) & Stock holm (Sweden), similarities & dissimilarities in the rate, structure, & patterns of urban violent crime in the two cities are explored. Finding indicate that rates of assault, robbery, & rape are significantly higher i Stockholm, particularly for crimes of violence committed in private Multiple regression analysis indicates that low socioeconomic status o residents & social instability are significant predictors of the rates of vio lence & victimization in both cities; the rate of violent crimes in publi is extremely concentrated in the centers of both Edinburgh & Stock holm, & public entertainment is a significant predictor. Results indicat that the basic similarities of the two cities in the social context distribu tions & urban patterns of violence are striking. 5 Tables, 9 Figures, 1 References. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., a rights reserved.)

9301845

Meredith, Colin & Paquette, Chantal (Abt Associates Canada, 11 Kent St #2010A Ottawa Ontario K1P 5W6), **Crime Prevention i High-Rise Rental Apartments: Findings of a Demonstration Projec** *Security Journal,* 1992, 3, 3, July, 161-168.

¶ An examination of the impact on crime patterns in 5 high-rise apart ments in Ottawa of the implementation of a crime prevention program Pre- & postsurveys of tenants (N not provided) indicate that the prograr had been successful in making people aware of its existance, but not i recruiting tenants as active program participants. Crime was more ofte seen as a serious problem in the neighborhood. There was also an in crease in the perceived likelihood that a neighbor would notice a break-i at a respondent's apartment. Examination of police data, 1985-1988, re veals an 82% reduction in the frequency of break & enters between th pre- & postprogram periods. In contrast, no change in the frequency c offenses against vehicles occurred during this time. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 2 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Socio logical Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301846

Palermo, George B., Gumz, Edward J. & Liska, Frank J. (925 Ea Wells St #316, Milwaukee WI 53202), **Mental Illness and Crimin Behavior Revisited,** UM *International Journal of Offender Therapy an Comparative Criminology,* 1992, 36, 1, spring, 53-61.

¶ A review of empirical studies dealing with the presence of mentally i persons in the criminal justice system, & regarding the relationships be tween mental illness & criminal behavior prior to & following the dein titutionalization period. It is shown how, since deinstitutionalization, th number of mentally ill in US jails has dramatically risen, even thoug mental illness has yet to be conclusively linked to violent behavior. It concluded that the development of moral community & better social in tegration via the cultivation of stronger social bonds among inmates & staff will ameliorate the plight of the incarcerated mentally ill. 35 Refe ences. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociolog cal Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301847

Schissel, Bernard (Dept Sociology U Saskatchewan, Saskatoon S7 0W0), **The Influence of Economic Factors and Social Control Poli on Crime Rate Changes in Canada, 1962-1988,** *Canadian Journal*

Sociology/Cahiers canadiens de sociologie, 1992, 17, 4, fall, 405-428.

¶ Published data are drawn on to examine the impact of macroeconomic conditions & social control policies on changes in crime & imprisonment rates 1962-1988 in Canada. Informed by political economy theories, it is suggested that in the context of debilitating economic conditions, government policy becomes enmeshed in law & order & welfare strategies that emphasize greater policing, more incarceration, & increased use of placative forms of control. Results of time-series autocorrelation analysis generally support the hypotheses that both coercive & placative forms of control & fiscal distress occasion greater rates of crime & imprisonment. Analysis illustrates that such social indicator models of crime rates vary according to the nature & seriousness of the crime. 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 40 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301848

Schneider, Hans Joachim (Dept Criminology U Münster, D-4400 Federal Republic Germany), **Life in a Societal No-Man's Land: Aboriginal Crime in Central Australia,** UI *International Journal of Offender Therapy and Comparative Criminology,* 1992, 36, 1, spring, 5-19.

¶ A report on a 1986/87 investigation of crime in Aboriginal reserves in central Australia, based on statistical data, interviews with police administrative officials & probation & correctional officers, systematic observations, & interviews with 30 Aborigines, 15 white police officers & teachers, 10 prison wardens, & 25 imprisoned Aborigines. The high crime rate had often been attributed to reasons that disregard the conflict between the Aboriginal & white cultures. This conflict manifests itself in the difficulty in applying the white criminal justice system to the Aborigines. The merger of the two cultures & the implementation of tribal justice as a means of reconciliation & diversion of formal criminal proceedings are key to improving the situation. 27 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301849

Shihadeh, Edward S. (Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **Race, Family Structure and Crime in the U.S., 1960-1990: Alternative Explanations of Race-Disaggregated Crime Rates,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2557-A-2558-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9236901.

9301850

Shover, Neal & Honaker, David (Dept Sociology U Tennessee, Knoxville 37996), **The Socially Bounded Decision Making of Persistent Property Offenders,** *Howard Journal of Criminal Justice,* 1992, 31, 4, Nov, 276-293.

Despite the rapid ascendance of deterrence theory & other rational-choice interpretations of criminal behavior during the 1970s, no empirical research was conducted on the criminal decision making of serious offenders. Reported here are ethnographic data obtained during pre- & postrelease interviews (N = 60 & 46, respectively) with a sample of persistent property offenders in Tenn. Salient features of the criminal decision-making processes employed by respondents are identified, showing how their utilities are shaped & sustained by lifestyle characteristics. It is suggested that offenders' efforts to acquire the financial & social capital needed to enhance, sustain, or restore enjoyment of this lifestyle may generate a bounded rationality in which they discount or ignore the formal risks of crime. 42 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301851

Smith, M. Dwayne, Devine, Joel A. & Sheley, Joseph F. (Dept Sociology Tulane U, New Orleans LA 70118-5698), **Crime and Unemployment: Effects across Age and Race Categories,** UI *Sociological Perspectives,* 1992, 35, 4, winter, 551-572.

Arguing that previous research on the unemployment-crime relationship has been hampered by the use of aggregate population data, statistics from several US government sources, 1958-1988, including the decennial Census, are drawn on to investigate relationships among age-race-specific rates of unemployment & corresponding rates of arrests homicide, robbery, & burglary. Negative criminal opportunity-related positive criminal motivation-related effects are found at the aggregate vel, but these vary among age groups & are more evident for white th for African-American arrest rates. These effects hold even when contr ling for the potential influence of other variables identified in recent search as having an impact on the unemployment-crime relationship, economic hardship, government policies, population age composition, criminal opportunity. Results support David Cantor's & Kenneth Land's model (see SA 33:5/85Q2558) of the unemployment-crime re tionship. 4 Tables, 82 References. Adapted from the source docume (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301852

Thompson, Martie P. & Norris, Fran H. (Dept Psychology Geor State U, Atlanta 30303), **Crime, Social Status, and Alienatio** *American Journal of Community Psychology,* 1992, 20, 1, Fe 97-119.

¶ Telephone interview data collected in 1988 from 807 adult Ky re dents are used to explore the ecological consequences of crime & violer based on the criterion measures of fear of crime, avoidance behavior, a omia, & external locus of control. Hierarchical regression analyses we performed in which the criterion variables were regressed on measu of social status (eg, education, sex), crime, & their interactions. Resu indicate pervasive consequences of personal violence, while effects property crime & community-level crime exposure are more limited. S cial status exerts strong effects on the criterion measures & modif many of the observed effects of crime. Implications of the study for inte ventions are discussed. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 62 References. Adapted fro the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., rights reserved.)

9301853

Vila, Bryan J. & Cohen, Lawrence E. (School Social Ecology U Ca fornia, Irvine 92717), **Crime as Strategy: Testing an Evolutiona Ecological Theory of Expropriative Crime,** UI *American Journal Sociology,* 1993, 98, 4, Jan, 873-912.

¶ A refined specification of L. E. Cohen's & Richard Machalek's gener evolutionary ecological theory of expropriative crime (see SA 37 89U3031) is developed. Results are presented of tests employing tw complementary approaches: (1) the development of a game-theoret model that mathematically tests the logical adequacy of the theory's fu damental assumptions & (2) the conduct of computer simulation expe ments to analyze the model's behavior & test its consistency. Mathema cal analysis indicates that the assumptions are logically consistent. E periments generally confirm the theory's hypotheses, but indicate th several modifications are necessary. Theoretical implications of the simu lation experiments are also discussed. 10 Figures, 1 Appendix, 36 Refe ences. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociolog cal Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301854

Young, Peter (U Edinburgh, EH8 9YL Scotland), **The Importance Utopias in Criminological Thinking,** UI *British Journal Criminology,* 1992, 32, 4, autumn, 423-437.

¶ The perception of criminology in the broader intellectual communit as a very practical, down-to-earth, applied discipline, in which radica tendencies appear outside the mainstream, is explored. It is contende that utopian thinking has played a crucial role in criminology in the es tablishment of its various research agendas, & in a type of critique tha periodically attempts a wholesale rejection of its premises & the subse quent construction of an opposite theory of research. The role that uto pias have played accounts for the absence of either a settled stock o knowledge (theoretical or empirical) or an accepted set of methods in th discipline, & for criminology's legendary fractious, argumentative na ture. Also examined are how & in what ways utopias have contribute to research programs or agendas, & how they subsequently affect the dis cipline other than through the process of argument & critique. 25 Refer ences. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all right reserved.)

48 social work & welfare services

855
all, Rodney & Shaw, Ian (School Social & Administrative Studies niversity Wales Coll, Cardiff CF1 3XA), **Constructing Causal Accounts in Social Work,** *Sociology*, 1992, 26, 4, Nov, 635-649.
ing the example of social work, it is argued that the metaphor of narrative drama may have led to a framework in which the inspection of al texture is not central to the analytic task. Starting from the literature on accounts, it is argued that ethnography is a promising way of exploring issues of social work talk & causality. Preliminary directions are ned toward an ethnography of causal accounting within professional urse in social work, & incidents & events that may be investigated as possible "triggers" for such accounting are identified. Possible implications of such an ethnography for thinking about social work practice & management are discussed. 1 Figure, 66 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301856
Quane, James Michael (U Akron, OH 44325), **Self-Efficacy and Welfare: An Evaluation of Causal Effects,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 3010-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9236173.

51 juvenile delinquency

1857
rown, Michael P. (Western Michigan U, Kalamazoo 49008), **Juvenile Justice: An Examination of Disparities in Dispositions,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 2995-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9234201.

1858
hristie, Nils (Instit kriminologi U Oslo, Blindern N-0316 3 Norway), **På leting etter det alminnelige** (In Search of the Ordinary), *Tidsskrift for samfunnsforskning*, 1992, 33, 4, 65-369. (NOR)
hile the innovative method of self-reported crime destroyed conventional stereotypes of juvenile delinquent behavior in Norway, it still did adequately describe the process leading to youthful offenses. This hod proves useless for identifying a limited group of adolescents scoring very high on asocial behavior. Based on data from a 3-tiered study outh detention centers, it is noted that neither the conventional nor new research orientation can accurately predict social consequences. References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

1859
Claes, Michel & Simard, Raymonde (U Montréal, Quebec H3C 3J7), **Friendship Characteristics of Delinquent Adolescents,** *International Journal of Adolescence and Youth*, 1992, 3, 3-4, 287-301.
Questionnaire data from a cohort of 92 delinquents in 4 Montreal, ebec, youth shelters & 352 nondelinquents from 2 high schools are d to compare their friendship characteristics. Results show that: (1) inquents have more friends, including those of the opposite sex, than nondelinquents; (2) whereas the majority of nondelinquents form endships in school, delinquents tend to make friends outside of school; (3) delinquents & nondelinquents cultivate friendships with equivalent levels of intimacy & attachment, a finding that challenges previous positions regarding the affectless & fragile character of delinquent endships. The hypothesis is advanced that it is the greater incidence of nflict that characterizes the friendships of delinquents that deprives em of social skills & psychological well-being associated with nondelinquent adolescent friendship. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 33 References. Adapted om the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

301860
Curry, G. David & Spergel, Irving A. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology West Virginia U, Morgantown 26506), **Gang Involvement and Delinquency among Hispanic and African-American Adolescent Males,** UM *Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency*, 1992, 29, 3, Aug, 273-291
Questionnaire responses & official records of 139 Hispanic & 300 African-American males in grades 6-8 at 4 Chicago, Ill, inner-city schools are analyzed to construct incremental measures of gang involvement & delinquency. Scale sequence & regression analysis suggest that different social processes operate in gang involvement for the 2 populations. In both sets of cross-sectional data, the fitting of linear structural models shows gang involvement to be an effective post hoc estimator of delinquency for these youth, whereas delinquency is not an effective estimator of gang involvement. 5 Tables, 48 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301861
Damphousse, Kelly R. & Crouch, Ben M. (c/o Crouch–Texas A&M U, College Station 77843), **Did the Devil Make Them Do It? An Examination of the Etiology of Satanism among Juvenile Delinquents,** UM *Youth and Society*, 1992, 24, 2, Dec, 204-227.
¶ Multivariate techniques were used to examine two hypotheses regarding the phenomenon of youth involvement in Satanism: (1) Satanic involvement has an etiology in common with other youthful deviance; & (2) Satanists possess certain characteristics that differentiate them from non-Satanists. Findings of interviews conducted over a 6-month period in 1989 at the reception center of the Texas Youth Commission in Brownwood (N = 530 males (Ms) & females (Fs), ages 10-17) reveal a Satanic profile of a white M or F, with a higher level of imagination & intelligence, who seeks a sense of control over the events in his or her life. Although youths involved in Satanism are as delinquent as other youths, they are less apt to have seriously delinquent friends, suggesting that this type of occult activity attracts only certain kinds of youth. 3 Tables, 41 References. L. Dorn (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301862
Driscoll, Timothy Gene (U North Dakota, Grand Forks 58201), **Juvenile Misbehavior and the School: An Educational Cohort Analysis,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 2996-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9237706.

9301863
Lauritsen, Janet L., Laub, John H. & Sampson, Robert J. (Dept Criminology & Criminal Justice U Missouri, Saint Louis 63121), **Conventional and Delinquent Activities: Implications for the Prevention of Violent Victimization among Adolescents,** *Violence and Victims*, 1992, 7, 2, summer, 91-108.
¶ Using an analytical framework guided by lifestyle/routine activities theories, the relationships between adolescent activity involvement & the risk of assault & robbery victimization are explored, drawing on data from 2 large national surveys conducted 1976-1987. Analysis indicates that certain adolescent activities are related to risk of violence: youth who engage in delinquent activities experience the highest risk of assault & robbery victimization. However, there are very few conventional activities that protect adolescents from victimization net of background factors (eg, gender, race, family structure) or offending levels. Implications of these findings for violent victimization prevention programs among adolescents & for lifestyle/routine activities theories of victimization are considered. 3 Tables, 2 Appendixes, 34 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301864

Pabon, Edward, Rodriguez, Orlando & Gurin, Gerald (U Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109), **Clarifying Peer Relations and Delinquency,** *Youth and Society,* 1992, 24, 2, Dec, 149-165.

¶ The correlation between peer relations & adolescent problem behaviors, especially delinquency & substance abuse, is explored by moving beyond the traditional measurement of peer bonding & exploring the nature of peer relationships between the individual & his or her involvement with & commitment to delinquent peers. Interview data from the Puerto Rican Adolescent Survey (N = 1,077 males residing in South Bronx, NY) indicate that peer relationships among delinquents provide a sense of group belongingness, but have none of the other attributes linked to supportive friendships. Results reinforce previous research as to the strong connection among peer relationships, delinquent peers, & adolescent delinquency. It is suggested that program intervention services increase the beneficial impact of friends' support on the individual's social behavior & reduce the negative impact of association with deviant peers. 2 Tables, 17 References. L. Dorn (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301865

Pedersen, Willy (U Oslo, Blindern N-0316 3 Norway), **Ungdomskriminalitet: Nyanser i grått?** (Adolescent Delinquency: Nuances in Grey?), *Tidsskrift for samfunnsforskning,* 1992, 33, 4, 353-364. (NOR)

¶ The conventional Norwegian criminological wisdom, common since the 1960s, that research into traits associated with young offenders is futile stems from the notion that, while there is a certain amount of crir nality in everyone, only individuals with a specific profile are pursued law enforcement. After noting possible reasons for the enduring populi ity of this belief, evidence from international research is cited disputi profile criteria. It is shown that juvenile delinquents are heterogeneo in nature & origins. The homogeneous youthful offender is a myth. 4 T bles, 1 Appendix, 29 References. Adapted from the source docume (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301866

Veneziano, Carol & Veneziano, Louis (Dept Criminal Justice Sout east Missouri State U, Cape Girardeau 63701), **A Typology of Fam Social Environments for Institutionalized Juvenile Delinquents: Imp cations for Research and Treatment,** *Journal of Youth a Adolescence,* 1992, 21, 5, Oct, 593-607.

¶ Data obtained via the Family Environmental Scale & a variety of me sures of personality, social, behavioral, & intellectual skills from a sa ple of 411 adolescent male offenders ages 12-16 committed to a state d partment of corrections are drawn on to measure the social environme tal characteristics of families of adjudicated delinquents. Cluster analy ic procedures were used to develop an empirical typology of fam environments, & analysis of variance was utilized to determine if the ot er measures could describe the delinquents falling into the various typ Some clear-cut descriptors emerged, with implications for research treatment. 3 Tables, 1 Appendix, 38 References. Adapted from t source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., rights reserved.)

87 social service programs/delivery systems

9301867

Adamek, Margaret E. (School Social Work U Illinois, Urbana 61801), **Should the Government Pay? Caregiver Views of Government Responsibility and Feelings of Stigma about Financial Support,** *Journal of Applied Gerontology,* 1992, 11, 3, Sept, 283-297.

To determine the feasibility & appropriateness of providing means-ested financial assistance to informal caregivers of the elderly, it is imortant to assess whether they consider support of the disabled a governnent responsibility as well as a possible stigma. Results of a survey of 155 caregivers of disabled veterans age 65+ who receive Veterans Administration disability allowances (Aid & Attendance) indicate that car-givers feel the government is primarily responsible for supporting the ong-term disabled who are cared for at home. For the most part, these aregivers did not feel stigmatized or uncomfortable receiving meansested government assistance to support in-home care. An important implication of this study is that financial support can be a workable compoent of an integrated service delivery system to support informal caregivng. 2 Tables, 27 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyight 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

301868

Baldock, John & Evers, Adalbert (Faculty Social Sciences U Kent, Canterbury CT2 7NZ England), **Innovations and Care of the Elderly: The Cutting-Edge of Change for Social Welfare Systems. Examples from Sweden, the Netherlands and the United Kingdom,** *Ageing and Society,* 1992, 12, 3, Sept, 289-312.

Results of an international investigation of innovations in home care or the elderly in Sweden, the Netherlands, & the UK are reported. Beause welfare systems change first at pressure points where established olicies & solutions are no longer viable, it is argued that the particular hanges underway in this market segment are indicative of what is to ome throughout welfare systems more generally. In each of these counries, the government has already commissioned major inquiries into the peration of care systems; & although mediated by specific national traitions & politics, their projected policy changes have much in common. hey are indicative of the shift away from state-dominated postwar welire settlements & toward more diffuse & pluralistic forms of social ire. 1 Table, 45 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyght 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

[illegible]

[illegible], Pierre, Une Mission impossible: entretien avec Pascale Raymond, chef de project dans le nord de la France (An Impossible Mission: An Interview with Pascale Raymond, Project Manager in Northern France), *Actes de la recherche en sciences sociale* 1991, 90, Dec, 84-94. (FRE)

¶ The manager of a low-cost housing project, who tries to improve livi conditions in the project through enhancing tenant involvement, d scribes the paralysis generated by everyday struggles with the rigid cumbersome bureaucracy, & with frustrated & inactive tenants. Sl compares her experience in the present job to her past experiences in neighboring town, where project management was considered an autho itative body. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., a rights reserved.)

9301870

Brannon, Diane, Streit, Andrea & Smyer, Michael (Dept Health Po icy & Administration Pennsylvania State U, University Par 16802), **The Psychosocial Quality of [illegible] Home Work,** *Journal Aging and Health,* 1992, 4, 3, [illegible]-389.

¶ A functional job analysis [illegible] used to categorize 3,371 tasl performed by 214 nursing assistants in 4 nursing homes on 5 occasior over 12 months. The extent to which each task was oriented toward res dents was coded, along with task complexity, & a psychosocial index wa created by multiplying orientation by complexity. Findings reveal tha even among the direct care tasks (69%), the orientation was not predom nantly toward the resident. Functional complexity of the tasks was cor sistently low. Those task types with the greatest psychosocial qualit were those performed least frequently & vice versa. Implications for re structuring nursing assistants' work are discussed. 2 Tables, 2 Figures 36 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301871

Cockrell, Carol Lynn (Texas Women's U, Denton 76203), **Skills Assessment Practices in the 'JOBS' Program: A Process Evaluation of Implementation Efforts,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 3009-A. **Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9300189.**

9301872

Curtis, S., Bucquet, D. & Colvez, A. (Queen Mary & Westfield Coll U London, E1 4NS England), **Sources of Instrumental Support for Dependent Elderly People on Three Parts of France,** *Ageing and Society,* 1992, 12, 3, Sept, 329-354.

¶ To assess the level of instrumental support provided to dependent elderly people, social survey data collected in 3 regions in France 1982-

6 are analyzed, & the results compared with similar studies from oth- countries. Each respondent's potential social network is measured in ns of household composition, marital status, number of living chil- n, & frequency of visits from family, friends, & neighbors; instrumen- support is measured in terms of reported needs for help with specific s & the main source of help. Results indicate that members of the endent elderly person's social network vary in the amount of instru- ntal help they provide, with family members being the most frequent rce of help, & that the role of the informal sector of caregiving is sub- ntially greater than that of formal caregiving services. Implications social policy are explored. 7 Tables, 2 Figures, 48 References. Adapt- from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, .. all rights reserved.)

)1873

Farrow, Graham N. (Centre Health Services Research U Newcastle- upon-Tyne, NE2 4AA England), **The Role of Day Centres in Caring for People in the Final Year of Their Lives,** *Ageing and Society,* 1992, 12, 3, Sept, 313-327.

nformation about 639 people who died in England Oct-Nov 1987 was hered via interviews with a friend or relative best able to describe the ent & effectiveness of the deceased's day center use. Findings show t those who attended day centers during their final year of life tended be females age 75+ who lived alone, & had suffered from a number long-term symptoms & restrictions. Respondents indicated that, in at st another 11% of cases, it would have been helpful if the deceased had ended day centers, because it would have given the caregiver a much eded respite. On the other hand, the reason most frequently cited by egivers to explain nonattendance was the deceased's lack of interest, ich indicates some conflict between goals & motives of care providers those for whom they care. 4 Tables. Adapted from the source docu- nt (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

01874

Levine, Phyllis (Social Services Dept Clinton Valley Center, Pontiac MI 48053), **Supported Housing Programs in Michigan: Variations of the Theme of Independence,** *Adult Residential Care Journal,* 1991, 5, 4, winter, 277-292.

An overview of 3 housing projects designed to accommodate individu- with psychiatric disorders developed by the Michigan Dept of Mental ealth Case histories are presented to illustrate how each "supported in- pendence" project has responded to the individual needs of 4 clients. is demonstrated that project success is related to group support, mem- r participation in responsibilities, access to health care, & easy transfer tween projects. Issues of cost, maintenance, & administration are iefly discussed. 12 References. Adapted from the source document. opyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

301875

Maddox, George L. (Duke U, Durham NC 27706), **Long-Term Care Policies in Comparative Perspective,** *Ageing and Society,* 1992, 12, 3, Sept, 355-368.

The European Community (EC) represents a contemporary laboratory or comparative study of social policy formation & implementation, es- ecially among its aging populations. Against this backdrop difficult is- ues relating to the medical & social costs of long-term care (LTC) poli- y choices are explored; comparative theories of social policy formation re outlined; factors that explain the attention paid to LTC in the US are ummarized; & questions about LTC policy in the EC that have broader implications are examined. Particular attention is paid to the balance of medical & social care, the role of housing policy, & the issue of public- & private-sector interaction in welfare states. A tentative agenda is ad- vanced that advocates systematic exchange of LTC information among EC countries & between the EC & the US. 22 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301876

Margolis, Diane Rothbard (U Connecticut, Storrs 06269), **Women's Work, Care-Giving and Two Traditions in Social Welfare,** UM *Mid-American Review of Sociology,* 1992, 16, 1, winter, 29-43.

¶ A literature review supports an analysis of differences between: social welfare deriving from a reciprocity orientation, with its roots in charity & the church; & welfare based on a pooling orientation, rooted in work relegated to women in the family. It is suggested that pooling welfare is more appropriate to the state, but that the more successful a program is, the more likely it is to blunt the public support it requires. 35 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Ab- stracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301877

Stacey-Konnert, Candace & Pynoos, Jon (Dept Psychology U Calga- ry, Alberta T2N 1N4), **Friendship and Social Networks in a Continu- ing Care Retirement Community,** *Journal of Applied Gerontology,* 1992, 11, 3, Sept, 298-313.

¶ Structured interviews were conducted with 50 residents (mean age = 80.9 years) of a continuing care retirement community (CCRC) to assess friendship & social interaction among them. Results of these & of partic- ipant observation indicate that residents have social networks on average, of 8.2 members, comprising kin (2.46), nonkin residing in the CCRC (3. 94), & nonkin residing elsewhere (1.76). The majority (75%) relied pri- marily on others in the CCRC for regular social activity, & well elderly provided assistance & support to frail elderly. Family members were the preferred source of confidant relationships. Age was not related to the size of nonkin networks in the CCRC; however, older residents reported fewer social ties to nonkin living elsewhere. Living in a CCRC can there- fore assist in maintaining social networks as one grows older. 1 Table, 34 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Socio- logical Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301878

Stallard, Paul & Lenton, Simon (Dept Child & Family Psychiatry Royal United Hospital, Avon BA1 3NG England), **How Satisfied Are Parents of Pre-School Children Who Have Special Needs with the Ser- vices They Have Received? A Consumer Survey,** UM *Child: Care, Health and Development,* 1992, 18, 4, July-Aug, 197-205.

¶ A structured interview/questionnaire completed by the parents of 41 preschool children with special needs in an English district provided in- formation regarding their satisfaction with the services they had received & how these could be improved. The consumer survey produced an over- all high level of satisfaction, although parents felt they had not received as much information as they wanted on their child's condition, available help for their family, financial benefits, or their child's future. Families also felt that they had not received enough family support, & that profes- sionals did not understand their concerns. Ways that these issues could be addressed are discussed, along with more general issues surrounding consumer satisfaction surveys. 25 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights re- served.)

90 victimology (rape, family violence, & child abuse)

9301879

Best, Connie L., Dansky, Bonnie S. & Kilpatrick, Dean G. (Medical U South Carolina, Charleston 29425), **Medical Students' Attitudes about Female Rape Victims,** *Journal of Interpersonal Violence,* 1992, 7, 2, June, 175-188.

¶ To explore assault & participant characteristics that influence atti- tudes toward rape & nonsexual assault victims, first- & third-year medi- cal students (total N = 215) were asked to read narratives of 3 types of patients–a stereotypical rape victim, a robbery victim, & a nonstereo- typical rape victim–& then respond to an attitude questionnaire in refer- ence to the victims. ANOVAs showed that females had more favorable attitudes toward victims than did males, & that all respondents had more victim-blaming attitudes about a nonstereotypical rape victim than about either a stereotypical rape victim or a nonsexual assault victim. Implica- tions are discussed with respect to service delivery for rape victims & medical school curricula. 1 Table, 2 Appendixes, 41 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301880
Brinson, Susan L. (Auburn U, AL 26849), **The Use and Opposition of Rape Myths in Prime-Time Television Dramas,** *Sex Roles*, 1992, 27, 7-8, Oct, 359-375.

¶ It is suggested that rape myths, which are grounded in patriarchal expectations of gender role behavior, permits a unification in US culture of the apparently dichotomous opposites of the rights to justice & physical integrity. Here, the communication of such myths through the mass media is investigated, presenting a content analysis of 26 rape-related storylines from prime-time TV dramas of the 1980s. Both the use of, & opposition to, rape myths by TV characters are discussed, along with the implications of those depictions. 6 Tables, 2 Appendixes, 14 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301881
Gartin, Patrick Raymond (U Maryland, College Park 20742), **The Individual Effects of Arrest in Domestic Violence Cases: A Reanalysis of the Minneapolis Domestic Violence Experiment,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2554-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9234562.

9301882
Grayston, Alana D., De Luca, Rayleen V. & Boyes, Debby A. (c/o De Luca–Dept Psychology U Manitoba, Winnipeg R3T 2N2), **Self-Esteem, Anxiety, and Loneliness in Preadolescent Girls Who Have Experienced Sexual Abuse,** *Child Psychiatry & Human Development*, 1992, 22, 4, summer, 277-286.

¶ An attempt to clarify & extend existing research on the negative sequelae of sexual abuse, using standardized self-report scales to compare levels of self-esteem, anxiety, & loneliness in 70 abused & 35 nonabused girls in Manitoba, Winnipeg. Results indicated that sexually abused girls had lower levels of self-esteem than their nonabused peers, but that levels of anxiety & loneliness did not differ between the groups. These findings empirically confirm one of the sequelae of sexual abuse commonly cited in the clinical literature, & demonstrate the need for interventions designed to redress this adverse effect. 1 Table, 42 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301883
Kaniasty, Krzysztof & Norris, Fran H. (Dept Psychology Indiana U, PA 15705), **Social Support and Victims of Crime: Matching Event, Support, and Outcome,** *American Journal of Community Psychology*, 1992, 20, 2, Apr, 211-241.

¶ The ways in which social support operates to promote or protect well-being are examined by employing a revised stress buffer model that: studies life events singly rather than as part of aggregate measures of life-event stress; offers greater attention to the efficacy of specific types of social support with regard to specific life events; & identifies event-specific outcomes in addition to examining more global psychological consequences. This model is applied to telephone interview data collected from 12,226 households in Ky to investigate the buffering properties of 6 types of social support associated with 4 psychological consequences of criminal victimization. Results demonstrate that effects of the perceived support measure were more pervasive than those of the received support measures. Perceived support consistently exhibited buffering effects, protecting both violent & property crime victims against various symptoms they would have otherwise experienced. Recent theoretical developments relevant to the stress-support matching hypothesis are discussed. 3 Tables, 97 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301884
Kolko, David J. (Child & Parent Behavior Clinic Western Psychiatric Instit & Clinic, 3811 O'Hara St Pittsburgh PA 15213), **Characteristics of Child Victims of Physical Violence: Research Findings and Clinical Implications,** *Journal of Interpersonal Violence*, 1992, 7, 2, June, 244-276.

¶ To examine the short- & long-term sequelae of physical child maltreatment (PCM), current empirical research on the impact of PCM on children's development (eg, medical, cognitive) & psychosocial functioning (eg, psychiatric, behavioral, interpersonal, academic, affective) is reviewed. Major findings are discussed in the context of pertinent qualifications of existing evidence. To encourage clinical-research advances in this area, recent developments & future directions pertaining to the [illegible] of conceptualization, assessment/methodology, & intervention ar[illegible] scribed. 2 Tables, 157 References. Adapted from the source docu[illegible] (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301885
LaGrange, Randy L., Ferraro, Kenneth F. & Supancic, Micha[illegible] North Carolina, Wilmington 28403-3297), **Perceived Risk and [illegible] of Crime: Role of Social and Physical Incivilities,** UM *Journal o[illegible] search in Crime and Delinquency*, 1992, 29, 3, Aug, 311-334.

¶ An examination of the influence of various social & physical incivi[illegible] on 2 different reactions to crime–perceptions of risk & feelin[illegible] fear–based on telephone interview data from 1,101 randomly sel[illegible] US adults. Findings reveal significant relationships between soci[illegible] physical incivility & perceptions of risk; incivility is also related to [illegible] but less strongly so. To the extent that incivility is predictive of fea[illegible] causal effect is mediated almost entirely through perceptions of ri[illegible] crime. 6 Tables, 1 Figure, 1 Appendix, 39 References. Adapted fro[illegible] source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc[illegible] rights reserved.)

9301886
Lynch, James P. & Cantor, David (Dept Justice/Law/So[illegible] American U, Washington DC 20016), **Ecological and Behavior[illegible] fluences on Property Victimization at Home: Implications for O[illegible] tunity Theory,** UM *Journal of Research in Crime and Delinqu[illegible]* 1992, 29, 3, Aug, 335-362.

¶ To test criminal opportunity theories of victimization for the crim[illegible] burglary & household larceny, data obtained in Feb 1984 from 10,[illegible] respondents to the Victim Risk Supplement of the National Crime [illegible] vey, which includes direct behavioral & ecological measures of con[illegible] central to the theory, & ecological concepts. The variables, measur[illegible] several different levels of aggregation, include: the dangerousness o[illegible] cation of housing unit, the environmental design of the housing unit [illegible] degree of social disorganization in the neighborhood, & time spe[illegible] home during the day & at night. The significance of the measur[illegible] found to differ by type of crime. These results are discussed in lig[illegible] the importance of refining opportunity concepts, especially with res[illegible] to how they apply to different types of crime. 4 Tables, 39 Refere[illegible] Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological [illegible] stracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301887
Morgan, Jane & Zedner, Lucia (c/o Zedner–London School [illegible] nomics & Political Science, WC2A 2AE England), **The Vict[illegible] Charter: A New Deal for Child Victims?,** *Howard Journal of Cr[illegible] nal Justice*, 1992, 31, 4, Nov, 294-307.

¶ In the UK, assistance for victims of crime has become a key issu[illegible] the government's criminal justice policy in recent years. The *Vict[illegible] Charter*, published in 1990, is the first official statement on how vic[illegible] of crime should be treated & what they are entitled to expect. It foc[illegible] on three issues: unsympathetic treatment of victims by the polic[illegible] courts; obtaining financial compensation; & the need for welfare serv[illegible] such as victim support. Though it may be seen both as the official [illegible] of approval & the culmination of years of endeavor on behalf of cr[illegible] victims, it virtually ignores child victims. Here, described is a stud[illegible] how the criminal justice system responds to children & youth under [illegible] 17. It is argued that much remains to be done to ensure that children [illegible] ceive such help as they may need in the aftermath of crime, & that t[illegible] are not further victimized by the criminal justice process. 34 Referen[illegible] Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological [illegible] stracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301888
O'Donohue, William T., Elliott, Ann N., Nickerson, Mona & Val[illegible] tine, Susan (Dept Psychology Northern Illinois U, DeKalb 601[illegible]) **Perceived Credibility of Children's Sexual Abuse Allegations: Effe[illegible] of Gender and Sexual Attitudes,** *Violence and Victims*, 1992, 7, [illegible] summer, 147-155.

¶ An experimental investigation of whether sex role stereotyping, adv[illegible] sarial sexual beliefs, acceptance of interpersonal violence, gender, ch[illegible] acteristics of the child (age, sex), & characteristics of the alleged per[illegible] trator (stranger, father) affect judgments of the credibility of childre[illegible] sexual abuse reports. College students (N = 255) at a northeastern u[illegible] versity in a 3 x 2 x 2 factorial design were administered Likert-type sca[illegible] derived from earlier research by M. R. Burt ("Cultural Myths and St[illegible]

ape," *Journal of Personality & Social Psychology*, 1980, 38,
t asked to read a short vignette in which a child alleged that
sexually abused & the accused male (M) denied the abuse.
he vast majority of Ss believed the child was telling the truth,
ed the child's credibility significantly higher than did Ms; no
ficant relationships were found. Results imply that the vast
individuals in a college sample believe children's sexual abuse
& that this credibility assessment is not influenced by the
etrator characteristics examined here. Implications of the
range of the dependent variable & of the Burt scales are dis-
References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright
ological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

e, **Richard & O'Toole, Anita W.** (Kent State U, OH
The Creation of Definitions of Child Abuse, UM *Free Inquiry
tive Sociology*, 1992, 20, 2, Nov, 121-130.
ical process of the construction of child abuse as a social prob-
sulted in vague, expanded, & conflicting definitions of mal-
that emphasize the identification & protection of the child
ecting treatment. Here, based on a review of the research, the
p between conflicting definitions of abuse & professional re-
possible maltreatment are examined, including under- & over-
of abuse, bias in response to abuse, the failure of many profes-
eport abuse they recognize, & the lack of interprofessional &
izational coordination in responding to the problem of child
lications of the analysis for theory, policy, & practice are dis-
References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright
ological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

r, **Regina A.** (Dept Psychology York U, Toronto Ontario M3J
**he Impact of Battered Woman Syndrome Evidence on Jury De-
Making,** *Law and Human Behavior*, 1992, 16, 6, Dec,
0.
estimony in trials of battered women who kill their abusers was
to determine whether it altered jurors' evaluations & interpre-
the evidence & how this representation was related to verdict
experiment 1, 63 male & 45 female undergraduates at the U
n Ontario read about a homicide trial involving a battered
received either no expert testimony, expert testimony present-
ch on the syndrome, or expert testimony in which the expert
inion that the defendant fit the syndrome. Experiment 2 inves-
e effects of the testimony on small groups of jurors. Results
at jurors exposed to expert testimony were more likely to be-
the defendant had less control over her actions, which was re-
ore lenient verdicts. 6 Tables, 3 Figures, 55 References. Adapt-
he source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts,
ights reserved.)

9301891

Shapiro, Jeremy P., Leifer, Myra, Martone, Mary W. & Kassem, Layla (Child Guidance Center Greater Cleveland, 2525 East 22nd St OH 44115), **Cognitive Functioning and Social Competence as Predictors of Maladjustment in Sexually Abused Girls,** *Journal of Interpersonal Violence*, 1992, 7, 2, June, 156-164.

¶ Behavior problems, social competence, & cognitive functioning of 53 sexually abused black girls ages 5-16 in Ill were assessed to explore variability in the degree of dysfunction resulting from such abuse. Results indicate that internal, subject variables affect the demonstrated degree of dysfunction: internalizing dysfunction is positively related to cognition-related variables (intellectual function, academic achievement, & age); parent-reported self-blame for the abuse is associated with high levels of intellectual, academic, & emotional distress; externalizing dysfunction is associated with low social competence; & sexual acting out is associated with emotional distress, behavioral disturbances, & low social competence. 4 Tables, 17 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301892

Warr, Mark (Dept Sociology U Texas, Austin 78712), **Altruistic Fear of Victimization in Households,** UM *Social Science Quarterly*, 1992, 73, 4, Dec, 723-736.

¶ The structure & nature of altruistic fear ((AF) ie, worrying about the safety of others, particularly family members) in households is examined using survey data from a sample of 865 residents in Dallas, Tex. Respondents were questioned about their fear for other household members, prior victimization experiences, & neighborhood perceptions. The results indicate that: AF is a common form of fear that is no less prevalent than personal fear; children are the most common object of fear in households; AF in households has a symmetric structure; suffering a property victimization increases AF among women but not men; & AF does not affect the use of home security measures, but is correlated with weapons purchases among men. 3 Tables, 14 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301893

Williams, Kirk R. & Hawkins, Richard (Research Program Problem Behavior U Colorado, Boulder 80309), **Wife Assault, Costs of Arrest, and the Deterrence Process,** UM *Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency*, 1992, 29, 3, Aug, 292-310.

¶ The validity of a measurement strategy that distinguishes between the social costs of illegal acts & those produced by legal sanctions is empirically evaluated using data from a subsample of a 1985-1987 national panel survey of violence between married or cohabiting partners (N = 325). Respondents were asked to estimate the likelihood of assault costs compared to arrest costs, as well as social costs, eg, loss of attachments, loss of respect from significant others, & loss of self-respect. Findings suggest that perceived arrest costs, more than assault costs, significantly influence deterrence for this type of illegal behavior. Implications for further research & policy are discussed. 2 Tables, 33 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

92 sociological practice (clinical & applied)

tine, **Jeanne** (Sociology/Anthropology Dept Wright State U,
n OH 45435), **Market Needs and Program Products: The Artic-
between Undergraduate Applied Programs and the Market**
Journal of Applied Sociology, 1991, 8, 1-18.
ationship between undergraduate applied sociology programs &
etplace is explored by analyzing: where sociology graduates are
l, what employers are seeking in employees, what undergradu-
ams are providing, the match between employer needs & pro-
ducts, & suggestions & recommendations on bridging the gap
employment for sociology graduates. Survey data on offerings
tmental programs (N = 265 respondents) are described, along
terature review concerning the needs of employers. Recommen-
for applied undergraduate programs are made. 6 Figures, 29
ces. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Socio-
Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301895

Britt, David W. (Wayne State U, Detroit MI 48202), **Constructing Adaptability: Proactive and Reactive Coping Changes in Response to an Environmental Jolt and Increased Organizational Strain,** *Journal of Applied Sociology*, 1991, 8, 37-54.

¶ Interview data collected in 1988 from 37 security sites (ie, a place under the authority of a security company) are used to explore the period immedidately following an environmental jolt (ie, a major policy shift) specifically, the impact of various factors on: (1) the extent to which the jolt was perceived as being potentially disruptive, & (2) changes in organizational strain & proactive & reactive coping strategies. The policy shift was more likely to be seen as potentially disruptive where there were fewer personnel & monetary resources available & where the disjunction between previous strategic resource commitments & the demands of the new policies was greatest. In the immediate postjolt period, the impact of prior strategic resource commitments is outweighed by the intensity of the jolt & increases in the level of organizational strain. A mix of proactive & reactive coping strategies were enacted to increase the chances of both short- & long-term adaptability. 2 Tables, 13 Refer-

ences. Adapted from the source document.

9301896

Korllos, Thomas S. (Kent State U, OH 44242), **Internship Models for Applied Sociology in the Design Fields,** *Journal of Applied Sociology,* 1991, 8, 55-63.

¶ Three internship models are presented that demonstrate how sociology faculty at institutions with departments of architecture, interior design, industrial design, & planning may extend the influence of what they teach beyond the classroom. Placing students as interns in design firms has coincided with a growing interest among designers in using behavioral data in their program planning & in finding design solutions. It is suggested that an internship program may provide a bridge for the collaborative efforts of sociologists & designers with a mutual interest in environment-behavior problems. 3 Figures, 7 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301897

Otto, Luther B. (Dept Sociology/Anthropology/Social Work North Carolina State U, Raleigh 27695), **"Today's Youth and Tomorrow's Careers": A Social Psychological Career Development Program,** *Journal of Applied Sociology,* 1991, 8, 19-35.

¶ The "Today's Youth & Tomorrow's Careers" program is designed to help parents of high school age youth help their children choose careers. The program is based on the social psychological model of the achievement process articulated by William H. Sewell (eg, see SA 19:4/71E9897). It goes beyond the limitations of the trait-factor paradigm that dominates the career guidance profession by incorporating social structural considerations that affect employment opportunities, eg, changes in the labor force, population, & career preparation. 34 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301898

Rossi, Peter H. (Social & Demographic Research Instit U Massachusetts, Amherst 01003), **Going Along or Getting It Right?** *Journal of Applied Sociology,* 1991, 8, 77-81.

¶ A response to criticisms by Charles Hoch (see SA 39:2/91X5793) of Rossi's 1985/86 study (see *The Condition of the Homeless in Chicago,* Chicago: NORC, 1986), which had attempted to develop unbiased estimates of the size & composition of the city's homeless. The fact that homeless advocates had advanced wildy exaggerated guesses doomed the study to be unacceptable. Their guesses could not be defended while maintaining integrity as a responsible social researcher. 5 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301899

Straus, Roger A. (322 Portsmouth Rd, Cherry Hill NJ 08034), **The Sociologist as a Marketing Research Consultant,** *Journal of Applied Sociology,* 1991, 8, 65-75.

¶ Market research places a high value on qualitative & survey methods. The relationship between the role of market researcher & the sociologist's competencies–most notably of those trained in naturalistic or field research methods–is discussed, & it is suggested that market research offers a viable career path for graduate students & career sociologists interested in practice. 8 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301900

Winek, Jon Louis (U Southern California, Los Angeles 90089), **Co-Construction of the Therapeutic Reality: Focus on Process and Outcome,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2562-A-2563-A.

Copies available exclusively from Micrographics Dept, Doheny Library, U of Southern California, Los Angeles 90089-0182.

2200 sociology of knowledge
33 sociology of knowledge

9301901

Bauzon, Kenneth E. (Political Science Dept Saint Joseph's Coll, Brooklyn NY 11205), **Social Knowledge and the Legitimation of the State: The Philippine Experience in Historical Perspective,** *Political Communication*, 1992, 9, 3, July-Sept, 173-189.

The purveyors of social knowledge, including the social sciences, in the Philippines from the Spanish colonial period to the present have borne much responsibility in the task of delineating what is considered as dangerous & subversive, on one hand, & permissible, on the other. More importantly, they have served, either willingly or unwillingly, to legitimize & validate the existing political order by elaborating on that order's ideological basis, contributing to the formulation & implementation of policies, refusing to challenge the political order, or simply being acquiescent to its presence. The Philippine experience reinforces the observation that objectivity is relative to the paradigm to which the practitioner belongs. In the wake of the postbehavioral movement in the social sciences, the social scientist's role in the Philippines, like that of his or her counterparts in the West, is influenced not so much by the drive to be objective as by the need to choose between competing values that would ultimately determine his or her relevance to society. Adapted from the source document

9301902

Biancoli, Romano (Via Antonio Codronchi 110, I-48100 Ravenna Italy), **Radical Humanism in Psychoanalysis,** UM *Contemporary Psychoanalysis*, 1992, 28, 4, Oct, 695-731.

¶ It is shown that Erich Fromm's psychoanalytic theory conceives the individual as encompassing innumerable threads of the social fabric & socioeconomic & cultural dynamics. The humanistic premise is based on the concept of human nature as characteristic of all humanity, allowing each individual to personally experience the experience of others. For Fromm, the specific nature of the analyst's offer to the patient is competence to "be" the latter, while also being oneself. Radical humanism & the being mode are the conditions for the correlation "center-to-center," which signifies experiencing what another individual is experiencing. Understanding a person is like understanding a poem. Psychoanalysis is a dialogic & maieutic art, which examines the life of the patient & seeks to help him or her develop the capacity for love. 41 References. Modified AA

9301903

Bickle, John (Dept Philosophy & Religion Trenton State Coll, NY 08650-4700), **Mental Anomaly and the New Mind-Brain Reductionism,** UM *Philosophy of Science*, 1992, 59, 2, June, 217-230.

¶ D. Davidson's principle of the anomalousness of the mental ("Mental Events," reprinted in Davidson, D., *Essays on Actions and Events*, Oxford Oxford U Press, 1980 [1970], 207-225) was instrumental in discrediting once-popular versions of mind-brain reductionism. Here, it is argued that a novel account of intertheoretic reduction, which does not require the sort of cross-theoretic bridge laws that Davidson's principle rules out, allows a version of mind-brain reductionism that is immune from Davidson's challenge. A second worry about reductionism, also based on Davidson's principle, that survives this response is also addressed. It is contended that new reductionists should revise some significant details of the program, particularly the conception of theories, to circumvent this more potent Davidson-inspired worry. 20 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301904

Bourdieu, Pierre, L'Ordre des choses: entretien avec des jeunes gens du nord de la France (The Order of Things: Interviews with Youth in Northern France), *Actes de la recherche en sciences sociales*, 1991, 90, Dec, 7-19. (FRE)

¶ Interviews conducted with 2 young men of North-African origin living in northern France are drawn on to describe their family & personal backgrounds, their reserved attitudes toward the interviewer, & their conversation manners & mutual solidarity. The Ss describe not only their life, but the life of others around them. Their responses convey a sense of fatality that is socially relegated; ie, individual misery is multiplied by coexistence with other miserables. I. Shagrir

9301905

Doi, Takayoshi, Transliterated title not available (Labeling Theory and "Vocabularies of Motive"–The Study of Motives for Crime as Seen from the Perspective of Sociology of Knowledge), *Soshioroji*, 1988, 33, 2, Sept, 61-76. (JPN)

¶ Labeling theory is the best approach to the study of criminal motivation from the standpoint of sociology of knowledge because it introduces the concept of relativity into the definition of crime, showing that crimes occur through interaction processes where actors demand categories of deviance. The motives of crime can be removed from the realm of the vicious circle of crime background by hypothesis once the implications for the definition of crime are incorporated into motives. It becomes possible to say that the motives reveal themselves after criminal offenses are committed, not before, as is commonly maintained. Motives must be treated not as mental facts, but social facts, since they are constructed within the interpretational paradigms of daily life in accordance with a common understanding of the meaning of human behavior. 17 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301906

Edwards, H. W. J., What Values Do Liberals Hold?, *Conservative Review*, 1991, 2, 3, June, 28-31.

¶ Historically, liberalism grew up as a movement favoring individualism over conservatism, or loyalty to the traditional values of the national culture. It is contended that the liberal mind sees society as the spontaneous product of free individuals, rather than as a delicate fabric nurtured by time. The main driving force of the liberal is opposition to the conservative concept of nations & races as discrete entities with their own distinctive being & reality. Because of the liberal's belief in myth rather than reality, it is argued one can never hope to convert the liberal mind. L. Dorn

9301907

Horowitz, Irving Louis (Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903), **Morris Raphael Cohen and the Classical Liberal Tradition,** UM *Partisan Review*, 1992, 59, 3, summer, 469-473.

¶ An examination, through reflections on the late Morris Raphael Cohen, of how liberalism as a philosophy & ideology in the US has changed in the past half century. Essentially, classical liberalism–in contrast to present-day liberalism–is distinguished by a series of measures: (1) belief in equity as a function of education instead of as an imposed government solution; (2) belief in achievement orientation rather than ascriptive criteria for measuring success; & (3) dedicated opposition to all forms of totalitarianism–Right & Left–as measured by belief in the intrinsic worth of individual human beings. Cohen serves as a first class exemplar of the classical liberal imagination. Along with a handful of others, Cohen set the agenda for liberal reform in a host of areas–legal reform, emphasis on scientific reasoning, racial & religious toleration, etc–that provided the intellectual rationale for a wide array of legislative reforms & judicial decisions that took place in the post-WWII period. In the linkage of education, science, logic, judicial reform, & religious freedom, Cohen carried liberalism to the threshold of pluralism & the consensus that followed the conclusion of the war. The shift in liberalism to meet the specific conditions of race, gender, & class considerations can be best understood when highlighted in regard to the older panoply of considerations that formerly occupied, some may say constrained, the liberal imagination Modified AA

9301908

Hösle, Vittorio (U Tubingen, D-7400 1 Federal Republic Germany), **The Third World as a Philosophical Problem,** UM *Social Research*, 1992, 59, 2, summer, 227-262.

¶ An attempt is made to clarify the concept of "Third World," addressing ethical problems inherent in the relations between the First & Third Worlds. The actual Third World is the result of an asynchrony between cultures, which, though always present, increased dramatically with the development of modern technology & universalistic ethics. As a consequence of Europe's impact, traditional cultures have lost their organic unity: intrinsic asynchrony has become their fate. The general ethical problem regarding the relations between different cultures leads to the universalism-relativism controversy, which was debated as early as the sixteenth century. A middle way is proposed between extreme relativism (which must deny that there are any norms for intercultural relations) & abstract universalism (which cannot deal with cultures without a universalistic ethics). Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301909

Iross, Larry Roland (Washington U, Saint Louis MO 63130), **A Sociological Analysis of Designing Knowledge: Knowledge Acquisition for Knowledge-Based Systems,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2570-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9234336.

9301910

Jones, James W. (Dept Religion Rutgers U, New Brunswick NJ 08903-0270), **Knowledge in Transition: Toward a Winnicottian Epistemology,** UM *The Psychoanalytic Review,* 1992, 79, 2, summer, 223-237.

¶ D. W. Winnicott's transitional process involves the creation of "an intermediate area of experience" out of which creativity emerges, in which the tension between objectivity & subjectivity is temporarily overcome, & inner & outer worlds momentarily fuse (*Maturational Process and the Facilitating Environment,* London: Hogarth, 1965; & *Playing and Reality,* New York: Routledge, 1971). In this drive to go beyond the dualism of objectivity & subjectivity, Winnicott carries into psychoanalysis a theme that has dominated much current philosophy of science & is proposing nothing less than a psychoanalytic theory of culture. Winnicott uses the term "illusion" for this psychological space, thereby reframing illusion from a synonym for error into a source of truth. A detailed discussion of several contemporary philosophers of science draws out the epistemological implications of Winnicott's discussion & shows how illusion (in Winnicott's sense) is, in fact, a source of knowledge. 18 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301911

Laibelman, Alan M. (SRI International, 333 Ravenswood Ave Menlo Park CA 94025), **Ultimate Reality and Meaning According to the Perennial Philosophy: Evidence from the Mathematical and Physical Sciences,** *Ultimate Reality and Meaning,* 1992, 15, 3, Sept, 216-236.

¶ A discussion of ultimate reality & its irreducible meaning demands a broad-based interdisciplinary perspective, since the theme is not limited solely to the disciplines of philosophy & religion. Information accessed from several fields is drawn on to critique a long-standing model of ultimate reality–the "perennial philosophy"–which posits an Absolute Unity as not only the source of all existence, but coextensive with it, as well; ie, the Absolute is both immanent & transcendent. The inconsistencies of this particular vision of the real are contrasted with a more coherent scheme based on an a priori ontological dualism. A theory of inherent duality, however, has a fundamental deficiency, in that it is necessarily incomplete. The difficulty lies in the inability to characterize, in any declarative statement, the nature of an Other whose very existence can only be affirmed by recognition of the innate bipolarity manifest in & through the human condition. Given the claim of an ontological dualism jointly responsible for universal creation, it is asserted that the evolutionary drive toward enhancement of human potential on the physical, mental, & spiritual levels is a natural feature of the teleological consequences of this alternative metaphysical principle. 32 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301912

Legrand, Michel (Facultés Namur Katholieke U Leuven, B-3000 Belgium), **Affects: entre psychanalyse, socio-analyse et phénoménologie. Pour une approche dialectique** (Affects: Between Psychoanalysis, Socioanalysis and Phenomenology. Toward a Dialectical Approach), *Revue internationale d'action communautaire/International Review of Community Development,* 1992, 27(67), spring, 29-34. (FRE)

¶ Sociology can benefit from the dialectical conjunction of three approaches to the study of emotions. The clinical & theoretical perspectives involved in the psychoanalytic, socioanalytic, & phenomenological approaches to such analysis are illustrated by biographical case studies, citing Sigmund Freud's & Jean-Paul Sartre's work. Love, tenderness, jealousy, shame, & guilt are best described as biosocialpsycho phenomena. According to psychoanalysis, affects are the result of psychological & sexual conflicts of childhood, while in socioanalysis, the family mediates the development of the individual subjected to social contradictions. Finally, the phenomenological angle considers affect as a production, a personalizing elaboration of a subject constituted by assuming & overcoming objective determinations. 9 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301913

Morrock, Richard, Images of Transformation: Current American Group-Fantasy as Reflected in Recent Films: 1989-1991, UM *The Journal of Psychohistory,* 1992, 20, 1, summer, 21-29.

¶ The manifestations of reactions here termed "archotic," following Casper Schmidt (term undefined; reference not provided), to social trauma in the US as evidenced by images in recent films are examined, arguing that an approximately fifteen-year time lag occurs between the original trauma & the archotic reaction, a process here called the "Adowa cycle." The US is currently experiencing an Adowa cycle stemming from the debacle of the Vietnam war. The early phase of this cycle, as examplified by the images of the films, *Batman & Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles,* portrays a crumbling world in which evil triumphs over good, & has direct parallels to the US defeat in Vietnam. The middle phase, as evidenced by the films, *Home Alone, Ghost, & Kindergarten Cop,* conveys images of unfamiliarity, overcoming fear, & transformation, & has parallels with events in the Persian Gulf. The final phase, represented by the films, *Sleeping with the Enemy & Silence of the Lambs,* contains images of evil associated with masculinity & rationality & the desire to get even, & may portend the coming of an antirational movement in the guise of New Age spirituality. 1 Appendix. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301914

Murphey, Dwight D. (Wichita State U, KS 67208), **Multiculturalism: Its Implications for a Free Society,** *Conservative Review,* 1991, 2, 3, June, 32-35.

¶ Due to immigration & population growth among minorities, it is anticipated that the Caucasian population in the US will itself become a minority by the middle of the next century. This review of multiculturalism as a threatening ideology contends that the influx of immigrants is a serious challenge to the norms & values of mainstream US culture. It is argued that liberal intellectuals' pressure for multiculturalism in all aspects of society will lead to the destruction & demise of the West as we know it. If we care about a culture of freedom within high civilization, it is concluded, the ideals, institutions, & principles that created our civilization in the first place must be preserved. L. Dorn (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301915

Pels, Dick, Intellectuele autonomie (Intellectual Autonomy), *Amsterdams Sociologisch Tijdschrift,* 1992, 19, 2, Oct, 36-59. (DUT)

¶ It is argued that, although intellectuals no longer enjoy special status, they still manifest a special quality not seen in postmodernism or constructivist secularism. Proceeding from Pierre Bourdieu's field theory of science & notion of the "invisible hand" role of intellectuals presented in "The Peculiar History of Scientific Reasons" (see SA 39:4/91X9283), attention is focused on his seemingly disenchanted view of intellectual autonomy critically reinterpreted in a minimally normative & thus performative direction. His "real politics" of reason should be replaced by an ethical politics of knowledge, sewing the good & bad sides of intellectual professionalism more closely together than traditional ethics of knowledge would find comfortable. 48 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301916

Platz, Leonard (Saint Francis Xavier U, Antigonish Nova Scotia

B2G 1C0), **Predictions, Prophecies and Economics: The Ontological Foundation of the Discipline of Economics,** *Humanomics,* 1991, 7, 1, 19-48.

A predictive economic model based on biblical foundations is developed & compared to the scientific & materialistic approach to economic science. The role of social phenomena in economic prediction is addressed from the perspective of ethicoeconomics, & it is shown that the biblical prophets practiced a kind of prediction similar to economic approaches based on science. Here, the writings of Karl Marx & Adam Smith are viewed as prophetic, & the relationship between prophecy & rationalism is discussed. It is concluded that science has provided economic "prophecy" with an authoritative ideology in a manner similar to the way in which biblical prophets legitimized their teachings. 10 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301917

Rudnytsky, Peter L. (Instit Psychological Study Arts U Florida, Gainesville 32611), **A Psychoanalytic Weltanschauung,** UM *The Psychoanalytic Review,* 1992, 79, 2, summer, 289-305.

An exploration of what it means, at least at the personal level, to think psychoanalytically. Sigmund Freud's personality, the analytic relationship, & questions of theory are examined to suggest how the "middle group"-including D. W. Winnicott, M Milner, P. Casement, & others-provides a consistent object relations theory of the personality, one that presupposes a convergence between psychoanalysis & hermeneutics, but does not reduce the former to the latter. In addition, it is argued that the evidence for psychoanalytic propositions that can be gathered inside & outside the clinical session must be differentiated, because the former is necessarily context-bound & nonrepeatable, while the latter can be subject to empirical corroboration. 55 References. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301918

Szajnberg, Nathan M. (Children's Hospital Wisconsin, PO Box 1997 Milwaukee 53201), **Psychoanalysis as an Extension of the Autobiographical Genre: Poetry and Truth, Fiction and Reality,** *The International Review of Psycho-Analysis,* 1992, 19, 3, autumn, 375-387.

¶ It is suggested that psychoanalysis be viewed as an extension & modification in Western literature thought of the autobiographical genre, which evolved during the Enlightenment with two views of the individual: his or her importance to society & his or her development. Jean-Jacques Rousseau's *The Confessions* (New York: Penguin, 1981 [1781]) is discussed as a prototype, & Sigmund Freud's "The Case of Schreber (Psycho-Analytic Notes on an Autobiographical Account of a Case of Paranoia," S. E., 12 [1914]) is examined as the nexus of psychoanalytic autobiography, & his *Selbstdarstellung* ([An Autobiographical Study] S. E., 20 [1925]) as a paradoxical text. It is concluded that psychoanalysis & autobiography reciprocally influence & modify each other. 44 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301919

——, **Intellectuals and Social Change in Central and Eastern Europe,** UM *Partisan Review,* 1992, 59, 4, fall, 525-751.

¶ Presented is the text of a conference held at Rutgers U, NJ, in Apr 1992. In **Intellectuals and Social Change in Central and Eastern Europe: An Introduction,** Edith Kurzweil, Norman Samuels, Francis Lawrence, & Lynne Cheney discuss the plight of intellectuals in Europe, the role of the university in democracies, & "political correctness" on US campuses. In **Intellectuals and Writers since the 1930s,** William Phillips, Saul Bellow, Czeslaw Milosz, Ralph Ellison, & Joseph Brodsky explore differences in cultural values between the US & Central & Eastern European states, focusing on the role of intellectuals & writers in articulating cultural values & themes, & on the conflict between intellectuals & writers. In **Common Historical Roots,** Susan Sontag, George Konrad, Blaga Dimitrova, Tatyana Tolstaya, & Norman Manea discuss political developments in Eastern & Central Europe, explore the rise of nationalist ideology, & examine politics in light of the demise of communist ideology. In **Poetry in Exile,** Charles Russell, Stanislaw Baranczak, Richard Lourie, Sidney Monas, & Oksana Zabuzhko examine the effects of political change in Eastern & Central Europe on poets & writers, focusing on the status of Russian literature in light of communism's collapse. In **The Literary Impact of the American and French Revolution,** Susan Sontag, Vassily Aksyonov, Vladimir Tismaneanu, & Adam Michnik discuss the impact of revolutionary ideals on the development of literary genres & on the moral positions of intellectuals & writers. In **Central European Writers as a Social Force,** Donald Fanger, Walter Laqueur, Victor Erlich, & Michael Heim discuss various works of fiction in relation to the political events that inspired them, & examine how these works served to introduce a US audience to the politics & art of Eastern & Central Europe. In **Intellectuals as Leaders,** Alex Boyd, Edith Kurzweil, Richard Pipes, Adam Zagajewski, Dubravka Ugresic, & Hans Magnus Enzensberger examine the relationship between political leadership & intellectuals via discussions of the works of Milan Kundera, Andrei Sakharov, & Milorad Pavic, a Serbian writer. In **Intellectuals' Notes from the Underground,** William Phillips, Czeslaw Milosz, Eda Kriseova, Valery Golofast, & Mircea Mihaies explore the practice of writing under oppressive conditions, the relationship between political dissidence & art, & efforts by intellectuals to oppose totalitarianism in Eastern & Central Europe. In **The Humanities and Culture Heroes,** Edith Kurzweil, Doris Lessing, Jakov Lind, Slavenka Drakulic, & Ivan Klima discuss the role of the intelligentsia in the transition from communism to democracy, & explore the status of intellectuals within the US political system. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

52 history of ideas

9301920

De Marco, Ettore, Montaigne quattrocento anni dopo (Four Hundred Years after Montaigne), UM *La Critica Sociologica,* 1992, 102, Apr-July, 137-140. (ITA)

¶ To commemorate the four-hundredth anniversary of the death of French humanist philosopher Michel de Montaigne, a special edition was published of his *Saggi* ([Studies], Milan: Adelphi, 1992). This book is not only a self-portrait, revealing considerable erudition, but also a deep reflection on the human condition. The original version was written in the French vernacular, rather than in Latin, a novelty for the time, circa 1580. By 1595 a third expanded edition was published posthumously. Key themes include: the other self within us; the fluidity of forms of existence; cultural relativism; & issues of health, sickness, & death. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301921

Fraser, Elvis Eggerton (Ohio State U, Columbus 43210), **A Multidimensional Approach to Human Rights: An Alternative Measure and Its Correlates,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 2991-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9238177.

9301922

Haylm, Gila J. (Dept Sociology Brandeis U, Waltham MA 02554-9110), **Naturalism and the Crisis of Rationalism in Habermas,** UM *Social Theory and Practice,* 1992, 18, 2, summer, 187-209.

¶ Jürgen Habermas's presentation of nature as an instrumental structure, as well as his devaluation of nature in the composition of the lifeworld, proves to be the major flaw in his theory of modernity. His theory leaves no opportunity for revision in light of the crisis of the physical environmental & human ecology, the incursion of ecological ethics into the process of production, & the upsurge of naturalism in culture in general. New demands on the instrumental structures of the system & on the life world, dictated by the motif of naturalism, problematize the fundamental premises of his theory. Also, Habermas's theory of modernity is contrasted to Alberto Melucci's, whose analysis clarifies some of the terrains of the concept of naturalism. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301923

Lundmark, Lennart (Umeå U, S-90187 Sweden), **The Historian's Time,** *Time & Society,* 1993, 2, 1, Jan, 61-74.

¶ Two dichotomies in the analysis of time conceptions & their relation to historiography are discussed: the absolute-relational dichotomy, arguing that historiography has overemphasized the absolute conception of

time when establishing chronological systems; & (2) the dichotomy between time as fundamentally an A- or a B-series in J. M. E. MacTaggart's sense (*The Nature of Existence, Vol. II-V,* Cambridge: CUP, 1927), claiming that the B-series has gained an undeserved hegemony when historiography has attempted to model its conception of science on the natural sciences. Combination of the two dichotomies is explored, & it is concluded that historians should put more emphasis on the relational/A-series combination. 40 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301924

Michael, Mike & Still, Arthur (School Independent Studies U Lancaster, LA1 4YW England), **A Resource for Resistance: Power-Knowledge and Affordance,** *Theory and Society,* 1992, 21, 6, Dec, 869-888.

¶ A preliminary outline is provided of the way that resistance can be offered to the disciplining of human bodies by power-knowledges, eg, penology & psychoanalysis, as described by Michel Foucault. Such resistance, it is argued, can be conceptualized as rooted, not in a transcendental subject, but in the natural world–in particular, the ecological relationship between the human being & its physical surroundings. This point is developed in relation to James Gibson's elaboration of ecological psychology (eg, see *The Ecological Approach to Visual Perception,* Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1979) & his notion of affordance–the organism's perception of objects in terms of its bodily capacities & limits. It is suggested that individuals can potentially "see" behavioral possibilities in their environment that contravene the prescriptions & proscriptions of power-knowledge. Idle walking & play are used to illustrate affordance as a resource for resistance. AA

9301925

Schull, Joseph (Ford Foundation, 320 East 43rd St New York NY 10017), **What Is Ideology? Theoretical Problems and Lessons from Soviet-Type Societies,** UM *Political Studies,* 1992, 40, 4, Dec, 728-741.

¶ Two approaches to ideology that view it as a belief system & as a form of discourse are contrasted, & an argument is made for the latter. Viewing ideology as a discourse enables a more adequate account of the diversity of beliefs among members of an ideological movement, & also locates its causal power at the level of social conventions rather than within individual psychology. This theoretical discussion is linked with the case of Soviet-type societies, serving as the basis for a reinterpretation of ideology's role in the maintenance & more recent decline of these political systems. Adapted from the source document.

9301926

Tedeschi, Enrica, L'isola che non c'è (The Island that Is Not There), UM *La Critica Sociologica,* 1992, 102, Apr-July, 58-85. (ITA)

¶ To illustrate how different it is to overcome the risk of history, a literature review is presented proceeding from E. De Martino's *La fine del mondo: contributo all'analisis delle apocalissi culturali* ((The End of the World: A Contribution to the Analysis of Cultural Apocalypses) Turin: Einaudi, 1977). An analysis of comparative religion shows how eternal return & transcendental ethos are fundamental ways toward the concept of a metahistory, the outcome of an ecstatic ascent of the soul. In this view, apocalypse is merely a series of preparatory visions expressing the changing relationship between epiphany & hierophany. A description of various eschatological states of mind is offered. 2 Tables, 19 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301927

Wexler, Mark N. (Policy Analysis Group Simon Fraser U, Burn British Columbia V5A 1S6 (Tel: 604-291-4520; F 604-291-4920)), **The Entropy Metaphor and New Age Ideol** *Quarterly Journal of Ideology,* 1991-1992, 15, 1-2, 81-98.

¶ An examination of the extension of the second law of thermodynan from its origin in physics to its use by new age ideologists in promo the entropy law as a call to seriously rethink the massive industrializa & pollution of the planet. Probing the use of the law in the work of H Henderson & Jeremy Rifken, it is shown that these new age ideolog strategically use the "entropy law" as a rhetorical devise for sway public opinion. 35 References. AA

9301928

Young, T. R. (Virginia Polytechnic Instit & State U, Blacksb 24061), **Chaos Theory and Human Agency: Humanist Sociology i Postmodern Era,** *Humanity and Society,* 1992, 16, 4, N 441-460.

¶ Chaos theory has several useful lessons for those who would consi the ever changing dialectic between structure & human agency. 1 analysis sets forth the model of human agency required by the mod linear scientific paradigm, reviews the delicate & shifting geometr order & disorder, as well as the fractal boundaries between the realn necessity & that of human agency, identifies the limits of human age in differing dynamical regimes, suggests the points at which human tervention has the greatest effect (& takes the greatest risks) on so structures, & points to those moments when action is required stabilize–or perhaps destabilize–existing social arrangements. Chaos t ory opens up space for human agency in ways not possible in either so philosophy oriented to God-hewn worlds, or clock-like models of so life. Chaos theory thus provides empirical grounding for a philosoph human agency in which postmodern sensibility most comfortably re since it reveals the infinite variety, plurality of centers, & variabilit nonlinear dynamics in all actually existing physical, natural, & social namics. 6 Figures, 16 References. AA

9301929

Yurén Camarena, María Teresa (U Pedagógica Nacional, Ap Aereo 75144 Bogota Colombia), **Racionalidad, conciencia educación (Aproximación a una problemática)** (Rationality, Co sciousness and Education (Approximation of a Statement of Problem)), UM *Revista Mexicana de Sociología,* 1991, 53, 4, Oct-D 75-91. (SPA)

¶ The Hegelian concept of rationality is proposed to answer the conte porary demands of the Western world. Differences between philosop cal, historical, & technoscientific rationality are addressed, as are th implications for the relationship between theory & practice, the subj tive & the objective, consciousness & reality, & the constitution of t epistemic & the practical subject. The technicoscientific rationality the capitalist West does not enable "educated" people to become me bers of a universal epistemic community, employing a critical rationali but limits knowers to those with accessibility to knowledge–the educ tional elite selected by class, ethnicity, etc. In Latin America, the curre educational process scarecely meets the regulatory ideal of individual c velopment & social transformation through critical reflection & creati ty. The capacity to engage in a critical rationality by concerting an acc mulation of experiences & knowledge into a historicopolitical consciou ness must be regained. Adapted from the source document.

2300 community/regional development

17 sociology of communities & regions

9301930

Baer, Roberta D., Kelley, Katherine, Rosenberg, Deborah, Vollweiler, Rebecca & Wilbur, Lanette (U South Florida, Tampa 33620), **Users of a Community Cannery: Patterns and Problems,** UM *City & Society,* 1992, 6, 1, June, 90-95.

¶ Reasons for residents' use/nonuse of a community-based cannery in central Fla are explored, drawing on 1988 telephone interviews conducted with all those who had used the facility during the previous 18 months (N = 60). Results show variations in reasons for using the cannery between high- & low-income groups: the former found canning to be a source of recreation, while the latter used it for economic benefits. 9 References. AA

9301931

Carter, Bradley Kent (Southern Methodist U, Dallas TX 75275), **Mary Parker Follett and the Self-Defining Community,** *Women & Politics,* 1992, 12, 2, 59-89.

¶ A most cogent approach to the building of a sense & practice of community in the US was offered in the oft-neglected social & political theory of Mary Parker Follett. Here, her early twentieth-century work on community is linked to contemporary feminist thought to develop a theory of, & strategy for, a community animated & defined by its people rather than by a theoretical elite. 43 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301932

Day, Graham & Murdoch, Jonathan (School Sociology & Social Policy University Coll North Wales, Bangor), **Locality and Community: Coming to Terms with Place,** UM *The Sociological Review,* 1993, 41, 1, Feb, 82-111.

¶ Two concepts have traditionally been used in the social sciences to combine the uniqueness of place with general social processes: locality & community. It is argued here that although community has fallen out of favor, problems associated with the use of locality could lead to a revival in the use of the former concept. Questionnaire survey data from rural Welsh households & interviews with 38 key respondents are presented to show how the two approaches might usefully be combined. 45 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301933

Heller, Kenneth (Dept Psychology Indiana U, Bloomington 47401), **Ingredients for Effective Community Change: Some Field Observations,** *American Journal of Community Psychology,* 1992, 20, 2, Apr, 143-163.

¶ A case study of a community needs assessment project that initially failed & was later resurrected is presented to describe important processes & impediments to community change. A local ad hoc citizens group advocated a plan to base the allocation of human service dollars on information about community needs. Political opposition led to the plan's abandonment, but as the community changed over the years, the project was reactivated. The ability of local communities to work toward solving citizen needs is discussed in terms of the availability of local resources, the importance of developing citizen constituency groups, & the power of human service professionals to influence local decision-making agendas. Bibliography, 32 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301934

Howard, Marian Pack (Bank Street Coll Education, New York NY 10025), **The Communal Construction of the "Outsider" in a Quaker Community in Costa Rica,** UM *Qualitative Sociology,* 1992, 15, 4, winter, 353-375.

¶ A description of the process of exclusion in a Quaker, rural farming community in the rain forest mountains of Costa Rica. The "outsider" is defined as a member of a close community, whose voice is not part of the communal dialogue. Using the narrative technique, the "silenced" voice is investigated through the lives of four members–an authoritarian founding father in a community of the fraternal, an entrepreneur & his wife among the uncommercial, & an inarticulate man among the persuasive. 14 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301935

Kernberg, Thomas (U Glasgow, G12 8QQ Scotland), **The Polish Community in Scotland,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 3000-A. **Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI, in association with the British Library. Order No. BRDX97438.**

9301936

Kuroda, Yoshihiko, Transliterated title not available (Autonomy and the Concept of Region), *Soshioroji,* 1988, 33, 1, May, 32-4[illegible]. (JPN)

¶ In the 1960s, Japanese urban sociologists tried to analyze the expansion of metropolitan areas, assuming that they were all based around a single central city surrounding by several satellite cities. After 197[illegible], many metropolitan areas became multicentered. This was due to a greater move toward autonomy in the smaller surrounding cities, which now have a greater infrastructure than several decades ago, & should no longer be thought of as "bedroom" communities. Another factor is the increased participation of citizens of smaller cities in the local planning process, so they can take better advantage of community resources. It is therefore necessary to go beyond the idea of the metropolitan area & speak of the whole region, implying a network of independent units. 1 Table, 13 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301937

Maines, David R. & Bridger, Jeffrey C. (Dept Sociology Wayne State U, Detroit MI 48202 [Tel: 313-577-2930]), **Narratives, Community and Land Use Decisions,** *The Social Science Journal,* 1992, 2[illegible], 4, Oct, 363-380.

¶ In exploring the narrative character of community, it is contended that narratives are central to social-scientific concerns. This position is articulated by discussing the nature of narratives, in which their collective & social character is emphasized, & by examining their relevance to the study of communities. These discussions are applied to empirical instances of land use decisions in Pa, opening areas of inquiry into the general topic of community studies with implications for contemporary theorizing regarding human settlements. The general analysis recognizes narratives as fundamental aspects of the cultural order &, drawing on Max Weber, regards that order (& consequently, narratives) as permanently linked with political & economic orders. Adapted from the source document.

9301938

Markowitz, Fran (Ben-Gurion U Negev, IL-84105 Beersheva Israel), **Community without Organizations,** *City & Society,* 1992, 6, 2, Dec, 141-155.

¶ Unlike most other immigrant groups, the 300,000+ Soviet Jews who immigrated to the West during the 1970s have not established viable voluntary organizations. Participant observation conducted in 1984/85 in the New York City neighborhood of Brighton Beach suggests that this phenomenon should not be understood as the result of an inability to organize. Rather, it must be interpreted in sociosymbolic terms, as a response to former Soviet citizens' strong valuation of informal self-help rooted in their desire to deinstitutionalize their daily lives. 58 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301939

Monti, Daniel J., On the Risks and Rewards of "Going Native", *Qualitative Sociology,* 1992, 15, 3, fall, 325-332.

0038-0202/93 $1.50

¶ A review essay on books by: Elijah Anderson, *Streetwise: Race, Class and Change in an Urban Community* (Chicago: U of Chicago Press, 1990); Martin Sanchez Jankowski, *Islands in the Street: Gangs in American Urban Society* (U of California Press, 1991 [see abstract in IRPS No. 67/93c01709]); & M. P. Baumgartner, *The Moral Order of a Suburb* (New York: Oxford U Press, 1989 [see listings in IRPS No. 68]). These three books, which contribute to a study of urban communities, young gangs, & suburban peace, are analyzed in terms of the methods & style of field research employed, with particular attention to what each author tells about the building of communities. It is argued that Baumgartner's description of life in the suburb she studied was more balanced & reserved than those offered by Anderson–who lived among & cared about the persons he studied–or Jankowski–who jumped dangerously into the world of gangs. The risks & ethical dilemmas of "going naive" are too serious to ignore; the role of observer (not participant) should always take precedence in field research. 3 References. L. Dorn

301940

Nejašmić, Ivica (*Instit migracije i narodnosti sveučilšta U Zagreb, 41000 Croatia*), **Neke populacijskogeografske značajke sjevernodalmatinske unutrašnjosti** (Some Population and Geographical Characteristics of the Northern-Dalmatian Hinterland [Communes of Benkovac, Drniš, Knin, and Obrovac]), *Sociologija sela*, 1992, 30, 1-2(*115-116*), *Jan-June*, *61-72*. (SCR)

An analysis of the geographic & demographic features of the inland regions of northern Dalmatia. The recent armed insurrection by the local Serbian population prompted some to ask whether this region should secede from Croatia. A historical sketch shows that, in the Middle Ages, this area was the main cultural center of Croatia, but by 1991, the population was only 35.5% Croatian & 62% Serbian. Since the Serbs in this region are not threatened either by assimilation or emigration, & since this region is vital to Croatian transportation & communication corridors, there is no justification for secession. This would be paramount to a threat to the indigenous Croatians in territory that historically belonged to them. 3 Tables, 7 References. M. Meeks

301941

Takahashi, Jumpei, Transliterated title not available (Commentaries on the Theme of the Symposium–Life Cycles of Metropolitan Regions and Regional Planning Conception), *Soshioroji*, 1988, 33, 1, May, 5-16. (JPN)

The aim here is to: (1) analyze changes in Japanese metropolitan regions in terms of a life-cycle model; (2) study the transition of national land policy in the post-WWII era, concentrating on the idea of regional planning; & (3) propose a normative concept of "region" suitable for regional planning. Analysis shows that the region was negatively viewed as a means to deal with issues occurring in each stage of a metropolitan area's life cycle. To form a positive concept of the region, it is important to avoid thinking of a local area in the sense of a metropolitan area. Instead, emphasis should be on a regional society that is a constituent element of the total society. This new concept of the region has the advantages of being comprehensive, intermediate, & flexible. Additionally, it shares some features common to both the metropolitan & local regions. 1 Table, 1 Graph, 9 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301942

van Zon, Hans (Commission European Communities, rue Loi 200 B 1040 Brussels Belgium), **Alternative Scenarios for Central Europe**, *Futures*, 1992, 24, 5, June, 471-482.

¶ In their transition into market economies, Hungary, Czechoslovakia & Poland share similar goals: economic viability, social & political cohesion, & a stable & secure international environment. The major problems, challenges, assets, & actors of the region are identified & five possible scenarios for future developments are constructed. Given the limited social knowledge & sociopolitical constraints in the Central European countries, it is contended that their governments will have to rely on assistance from the European Community & Western institutions to survive. 3 Tables. Adapted from the source document.

9301943

Wacquant, Loïc J. D., The Zone. Le Métier de *Hustler* dans un ghetto noir américain (The Zone. The Career of Hustler in an American Black Ghetto), *Actes de la recherche en sciences sociales*, 1992, 93 June, 39-58. (FRE)

¶ An ethnographic study of an Afro-American hustler living in a black ghetto in Chicago, Ill, begins with a physical description of the zone, a ghetto neighborhood punctuated with government-subsidized housing projects, liquor stores, & billboards. In-depth interviews with Rickey, a former professional boxer, detail his life as a professional hustler. Hustling covers a wide range of activities that require the implementation of a certain type of symbolic capital & skill to manipulate & deceive others &, when needed, to commit violence with shrewdness & charm for quick monetary gain. Examples include fencing stolen goods, gambling, craps pool, cards, drug trafficking, petty theft, stripping down cars, etc. The exact opposite of legitimate employment, hustling is a commonplace necessity in the ghetto, demanding street smarts, fast talking, playing it cool, & getting by one more day. The ghetto constitutes a dependent universe, in which the dog-eat-dog mentality is but one factor in producing a regular form of social entropy. Sidebars discuss ghetto demographics, a portrait of public school life, women in the zone, & language notes preceding the transcribed interview. 4 Photographs, 1 Appendix. J. Sadler

9301944

Watson, Sheilah S. (U Missouri, Columbia 65211), **Decentralizing Community Development Decisions: A Study of Oklahoma's Small Cities Program**, *Publius*, 1992, 22, 1, winter, 109-122.

¶ Decentralization of the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Small Cities program in 1981 gave states great latitude in deciding how to allocate grant funds. Consequently, scholars expressed concern that, under state control, fewer CDBG funds would be expended for low- & moderate-income benefits via housing rehabilitation. Here, analysis of CDBG expenditures on the Small Cities program in Okla indicates a definite shift in spending priorities. Since 1982, Okla localities diverted CDBG funds primarily to infrastructure & economic development instead of housing-related activities, & channeled a larger amount of dollars into moderate- & median-income areas. As a result, the Small Cities program in Okla, under state control, was found to provide less direct & immediate housing aid to lower-income citizens. 2 Tables. Adapted from the source document.

2400 policy, planning, forecasting
54 planning & forecasting

9301945

Aalto, Barbara P., Tirrell, Michael E. & Klentz, Bonnel (Psychology Dept Stonehill Coll, North Easton MA 02357), **Future Problems and Their Solvers: Students' Perspectives,** UM *College Student Journal,* 1992, 26, 1, Mar, 80-87.

¶ In questionnaires, 89 college students described their perceptions of society's future problems & the professional fields contributing most to their solution. The problems most frequently listed among the top 5 were AIDS ((acquired immune deficiency syndrome) 66%), drugs (54%), homelessness (53%), environment (52%), & nuclear war (46%). AIDS, when chosen, was significantly overrepresented in ranks 1 & 2. Results suggest differences, although not significant, between males & females. Chemists/physicists, biologists, educators, sociologists/social workers, & health care professionals were most often mentioned as problem solvers, while psychologists were chosen by only 1 person, for the drug issue. Students see professions as key solvers in fields in which only a minority of students major. It is suggested that some effort should be made to help students recognize the contribution of their major in solving society's problems. 3 Tables, 8 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301946

Albrecht, Richard (Instit Zukunfts-Foschung, D-5358 Bad Munstereifel Federal Republic Germany), **The Utopian Paradigm: A FUTURIST Perspective,** *Communications,* 1991, 16, 3, 283-318.

¶ An overview of the idea sketched by the German social philosopher Ernst Bloch to overcome traditional logic by envisioning a social world full of contradictions & structurally open to different developments of the future. This theory aims at another approach focusing on multidimensional structuring of historical & societal situations, both given by the very simultaneity of the nonsimultaneous & the nonsimultaneity of the simultaneous in every sociohistorical time. It is argued that considering social tendencies in this manner might help social scientists making things that are still invisible progressively more & more visible. Given a rapidly changing social world in all Western societies, the actual societal situation is structurally fluctuating, & more than ever before in history, these societies within a permanently westernized new "one world" will bear enormous fluctuating processes, forming another civilization based on subjectivity, reflexiveness, responsiveness, & interpretation. All of this foreshadows a new social order by an overall "mental surplus" fluctuating at the very backstage of every society. Modified AA

9301947

Ang, Soon & O'Connor, Marcus (Carlson School Management U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **The Effect of Group Interaction Processes on Performance in Time Series Extrapolation,** *International Journal of Forecasting,* 1991, 7, 2, Aug, 141-149.

¶ An experiment was conducted with 36 3-person groups to evaluate 4 different group interaction processes in an exploration of the ability of groups to forecast & establish judgmental confidence intervals in time-series extrapolation. In addition to staticized, nominal group technique & consensus processes, a modified consensus process is utilized in which a selected group member completes the task prior to group discussion & interaction. Using real-life time series, Ss produced forecasts & related confidence intervals for 6 periods. Groups in the modified-consensus structuring process exhibited significantly greater forecast accuracy than all other experimental conditions, especially for series of high forecast difficulty. These results are discussed in relation to the conribution of the initial estimates as an anchor on which the modified-consensus group can focus. 5 Exhibits, 37 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301948

Gunn, Bruce (Coll Business Florida State U, Tallahassee 32306), **Competruism: Ideology with a Sustainable Future,** *Futures,* 1992, 24, 6, July-Aug, 559-579.

¶ It is argued that catastrophe is imminent unless the advanced industrialized nations adopt a new socioeconomic order compatible with the technological milieu of the information age. Free societies should co der shifting from capitalism, with its perilous obsession with consun tion, to the competruistic ideology that offers a sustainable fut through its focus on conservation. This emerging ideology employs "p ductive efficiency" as the criterion of success in its mission to maxim the value that free societies can add to the global economy. Adapted fr the source document.

9301949

Makridakis, Spyros (INSEAD, Fontainebleu France), **Forecasting the 21st Century,** *International Journal of Forecasting,* 1991, 7, Aug, 123-126.

¶ Contemporary forecasting is hindered by the unrealistic expectat that predictions must always be accurate, & uncertainty limited. Fo casting must establish guidelines to communicate to users the unc tainty associated with predictions. To become useful & relevant, fo casting must go beyond merely extrapolating established patterns & lationships & be able to meet extra demands: (1) separating cycles fashions from long-term trends; (2) identifying & predicting change long-term trends, or in sustained relationships; (3) assessing uncertair (4) appraising the extent to which competitive forces, legislative actic & technological innovation exert both temporary & permanent influe on the future; & (5) developing methods to assess the influence of ot than traditional quantitative factors, eg, people's aspirations & wishe maintain the status quo in the future. D. Generoli

9301950

Powell, Christopher (Welsh School Architecture University W Coll, Cardiff CF1 3AP), **Present Concern with Future Time: The dence of Building Permanence and Mutability,** *Time & Soci* 1993, 2, 1, Jan, 51-60.

¶ The significance of permanence in stocks of buildings across four torical periods–pre-Roman, medieval, & industrial periods, & the twentieth century–is examined as evidence of span of concern with fut time. Manifest long-term future concern among providers of buildi appears to have grown from rarity to universality & to have confer status. Latterly permanence, which was associated with manifest lo term future concern, conflicted with short-term unpredictable chang human activities & processes in buildings. Various design strategies tended to provide building flexibility were a response to the conflict. References. Adapted from the source document.

9301951

Satriani, Luigi M. Lombardi, **Antiche paure, nouve solitudini** ((Fears, New Solitudes), UM *La Critica Sociologica,* 1992, 102, A July, 38-57. (ITA)

¶ After WWII the world faced the continuous threat of nuclear war. destruction of Hiroshima & Nagasaki, Japan, by atomic bombs & genocide of European Jews raised people's consciousness about the a alyptic chances for annihilation. Defense expenditures on a worldw basis soared: current spending is in excess of $400 billion, a sum gre than health or education expenditures for the whole world. Dangers also posed by "peaceful" use of atomic energy; eg, in 1986 116,000 p ple were evacuated from 184 villages surrounding Chernobyl, Ukra The apocalyptic visions of some groups have led them to withdraw f the larger society & seek refuge; however, experience shows that some groups, eg, the People's Temple led by Jim Jones, the desire to can also lead to catastrophic annihilation. Adapted from the source d ment.

9301952

Van Steenbergen, Bart (Faculty Social Sciences U Utrecht, NL-3 TC Netherlands (Fax: 31-30-534733)), **'The End of History' as a S Denying Prophecy,** *Futures,* 1992, 24, 7, Sept, 711-716.

¶ Francis Fukuyama's "The End of History" (*The National Inte*

), 16, summer, 3-18) can be seen as a futuristic experiment with a no-re world as the ultimate outcome. Several ways to consider this work presented here: an expression of modern (vs postmodern) political philosophy; an interesting mixture of Hegelianism & liberalism; a description of the good society, but with unhappy human beings; a new form of tic thinking; & an attempt to legitimize the US's role as the economic, political, & moral world leader. Fukuyama's vision of the future of humankind & society is reviewed, & a "futuristic experiment" is devised by bring the possibility of "the end of history" as a self-fulfilling & self-ing prophecy. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

953
Whitfield, Keith & Wilson, R. A. (Cardiff Business School U Wales, F1 3EU England), **Forecasting the Educational Participation Rate of 16-Year Olds in England and Wales: A Socio-Economic Approach,** *International Journal of Forecasting*, 1991, 7, 1, May, 65-76.
¶ Presented is a socioeconomic model of the decision-making process of 16-year-olds in the UK who continue full-time education after reaching minimum school-leaving age. The model is based on: principles of cointegration general to specific modeling; & the relationship between education participation rate & level of adult unemployment, proportion of 16-year-olds in youth training programs, proportion of workers in white-collar jobs, & the rate of return to education. Projections suggest a rise in the education participation rate 1995/96 much greater than that suggested by commonly used trend extrapolation techniques. Major problems of the model include lack of consistent series data, the existence of only annual data, & reduction in degrees of freedom & lack of a developed theoretical model. 4 Tables, 2 Figures, 23 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts Inc., all rights reserved.)

60 social indicators

954
...ala, Chito (U Torino, I-10124 Italy), **Survey e indicatori sul tema della qualità della vita** (Survey and Social Indicators about Quality of Life), *Sociologia e Ricerca Sociale*, 1992, 13, 39, Dec, 80-101. (TA)
...ecent years a significant part of social research & methodological ...tion has been increased attention to a series of arguments about the ...y of life (QofL), an expression with many different meanings. ...the 1960s, QofL indices have shifted from primarily economic factors to a broader range of considerations, including health, culture, leisure time, lifestyles, & value orientations. Also considered are geographical factors, social planning, recreational activities, & psychography. Most studies show that a higher economic level correlates with higher self-esteem & positive valuation of one's personal QofL, but also important are a happy family life & a strong sense of social integration, which reduce the risks of social anomie & fragmentation. 83 References. M Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

62 policy sciences

955
...res, Ian & Braithwaite, John (Law School Stanford U, CA ...305), **Designing Responsive Regulatory Institutions,** *The Responsive Community*, 1992, 2, 3, summer, 41-47.
...argued that dynamic regulatory agencies be designed so as to be ...sive to changing human motivations. The best institutions–be they ...ative action programs, police departments, or regulatory business ...ies–first attempt to solve problems by persuasion & dialogue before threats of fines or jail. A pyramidal form of responsive regulation ...ined, & it is concluded that this model works because it appeals to ...sic human sense of care, virtue, & responsibility. 1 Figure. L. Dorn ...right 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

56
...kel, William E. & Hattrup, Rosemary A., **A Case Study of Institutional Collaboration to Enhance Knowledge Use: Restructuring Practitioner-Research Dialogue in Education,** *Knowledge and Policy*, ...1-1992, 4, 4, winter, 56-78.
...al findings are presented from an ongoing case study of a National ...e Foundation-sponsored collaboration between the American Fed...n of Teachers & the U of Pittsburgh's Learning Research & Devel...t Center to enhance knowledge utilization for policy implementa... ...ackground on the institutional context responsible for the collabo... is presented, & several theories of institutional collaboration & ...dge utilization are drawn on to explore the structural & philo...al underpinnings that contribute to the progress of the collabora... ...pecific issues that have shaped the collaborative's development are ...ed, & implications of researcher/practitioner collaboration for ...ing the understanding of knowledge transfer in education are dis... 33 References. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Ab..., Inc., all rights reserved.)

...7
...n, William N., **Assessing the Impact of Policy Analysis: The ...tions of Usable Ignorance,** *Knowledge and Policy*, 1991-1992, 4, ...inter, 36-55.
...a knowledge system perspective, it is argued that the present ...' knowledge regarding the impact of policy analysis (PA) is best ...arized as "usable ignorance" (ie, knowledge of what needs to be ...to upgrade the efficacy of PA). By focusing on usable ignorance ...than usable knowledge, the development of a more realistic research agenda for policy studies can be facilitated. Here, it is shown that PA is part of a knowledge system that mandates, produces, structures, stores, distributes, & utilizes knowledge. The use of systematic mediation in the PA process is discussed, & an expected utility model of PA utilization is presented. It is concluded that the strategy of usable ignorance in tandem with recommendations in agenda setting & methodology development–offers a way to deal with the organized complexity of the knowledge system in which policy analysts work. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 47 References. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301958
Guild, Thomas E., **The Americans with Disabilities Act: Pandora's Box for Employers or Panacea for Disabled Workers?,** UM *Free Inquiry in Creative Sociology*, 1992, 20, 2, Nov, 211-215.
¶ Potential problems with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) are examined. The ADA's vague definition of "disabled" & its failure to adequately specify which groups of disabled workers are covered under the law are likely to result in heated social & legal clashes. Also problematic is the requirement that employers make reasonable accommodations for disabled workers. Speculations on the future consequences of the ADA are offered. 15 References. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301959
Hicks, Esther K. (Faculty Organization & Management U Groningen, NL-9700 AV Netherlands), **The Perennial Question: Do Policy-makers Use Social Science Knowledge?,** *Knowledge and Policy*, 1991-1992, 4, 4, winter, 3-5.
¶ Discussed is the extent to which social science knowledge utilization is advantageous for policy making (PM). The process by which empirical instruments used in social science (ie, planning techniques, cost-effectiveness studies, program evaluation) have been introduced in PM is examined. It is shown that policymakers first utilized social science research results, then began using social science methodology & instruments, which generated the next phase, the appearance of critical studies of instruments used in PM. To illustrate this process, the use of technology assessment in controlling health care costs is discussed, & reflections are offered on what constitutes usable knowledge in PM. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301960

Hughes, Stella P. & Dodder, Richard A. (Dept Liberal Arts South Dakota School Mines & Technology, Rapid City 57701), **Changing the Legal Minimum Drinking Age: Results of a Longitudinal Study,** UM *Journal of Studies on Alcohol,* 1992, 53, 6, Nov, 568-575.

¶ The impact of 1983 Okla legislation that raised the minimum drinking age for "weak" beer (3.2% or less alcohol content by weight) is investigated, comparing Likert-type scale responses from 10 samples of college students under age 21, 1981-1987 (total N = 4,572). Analysis reveals that quantity & frequency of consumption showed an increase in the period just before the law change & a decrease immediately following. Overall, however, the quantity-frequency index remained constant, & reports of problem drinking changed very little. Some adjustments were found in drinking locations, with students reporting less drinking in public places, eg, bars or restaurants, & more drinking in private places, eg, residence halls or homes. Policy implications of similar legislation designed to control drinking are discussed. 7 Figures, 20 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301961

Khasiani, Shanyisa A., **The Nature and Impact of Population Policy in Kenya,** *African Journal of Sociology,* 1990, 3, 2, May, 44-60.

¶ High fertility, declining mortality, & rapid migration in the 1970s have contributed to Kenya's high population growth rate, & the outlook for the year 2000 suggests negative consequences for development. Government attempts to influence these parameters of growth have been less than successful because numerical targets & time tables have not been specified. Despite an antinatalist policy for more than three decades, & adequate knowlege of & access to family planning, the desire for large families due to socioeconomic & cultural factors has not diminished. Rural migration policies have not produced the desired levels of migration partly because of cultural attitudes toward attachment to the land; policies using development & growth centers to redirect migration toward small towns have been only moderately successful. In the absence of a level of economic development that reduces fertility & balances the distribution of population, Kenyan population policy needs to be integrated across fertility, mortality, & migration measures, aimed at specific demographic & geographical targets, & broadened to include a wider range of factors directly & indirectly implied in a population resource equation for the present & future. 40 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301962

Klein, Daniel B. & Majewski, John (Dept Economics U California, Irvine 92717), **Economy, Community, and Law: The Turnpike Movement in New York, 1797-1845,** *Law and Society Review,* 1992, 26, 3, 469-512.

¶ Business incorporation is explored via an analysis of the turnpike movement in NY, 1797-1845. Turnpikes promised a solution to the problem of inadequate roads. Despite support from diverse capitalists, the public was reluctant to endorse turnpikes on grounds that they exemplified the evils of the private corporation & aristocracy. Public debate focused on disputes over legislative concessions to turnpike protesters. In response to the protesters, the legislature passed laws favorable to both local users & injurious to the financial viability of the companies. Merchants, landowners, & farmers struggled to finance turnpikes, believing that their construction would improve transportation, stimulate commerce, & raise land values. Reasons why many turnpike projects were never completed are discussed; those that were completed carried on in a manner that reflected their uncertain financial state. 66 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301963

Rieger, Elmar (U Mannheim, D-68001 Federal Republic Germany), **Naar een Europees landbouwbeleid. Opmerkingen bij de institutionalisering van een transnationale politieke orde** (Toward a European Agricultural Policy. Observations on the Institutionalization of a Transnational Political Order), *Tijdschrift voor Sociologie,* 1992, 13, 3-4, 447-482. (DUT)

¶ A sociological interpretation is offered of the institutionalization of European Community agricultural policy, with special emphasis given to the survival chances for a strong agrarian sector. Since WWII there has been a steady tendency for small- & medium-sized family-owned farms to sell out to larger, more efficiently run, & highly specialized agricultural conglomerates. Increasingly, farming is controlled by outside political & economic forces. As a result, agriculture is becoming highly politicized on both the national & the international levels. Problems of community sovereignty are illustrated by the many conflicts within the agricultural sector. Special attention is given to issues of legitimacy & to social change inherent in these transformations. 79 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301964

Rodrik, Dani (Harvard U, Cambridge MA 02138), **Conceptual Issues in the Design of Trade Policy for Industrialization,** UM *World Development,* 1992, 20, 3, Mar, 309-320.

¶ Design of an industry-oriented trade policy requires an explicit consideration of specific market failures & externalities, which, in the absence of corrective policies, may leave industry in command of a socially suboptimal share of the economy's resources. Here, such market failures & the role that trade policy can play in addressing them are considered. Special attention is paid to: (1) the appropriate level of protection; (2) price vs nonprice measures; (3) the role of targeting, selectivity, & uniformity; (4) the stability of incentives over time; & (5) the qualitative aspects of trade regimes. 1 Table, 1 Appendix, 21 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301965

Verhue, Maureen (State U Ghent, B-9000 Belgium), **Convergentie van de pensioenstelsels in de E.G.** (Convergence of Pension Schemes in the EC), *Tijdschrift voor Sociale Wetenschappen,* 1993, 38, 1, Jan-Mar, 36-60. (DUT)

¶ Each European Community (EC) country has a pension plan ensuring the elderly relatively large benefits; however, the large differences between the form & content of the various national systems would make it difficult to harmonize these schemes. The current goal of convergence implies that a number of common goals will be undertaken by each nation to cooperate in anticipating future problems, especially financial ones. In the past, the large variety of options available for solving such problems, however, led to the opposite extreme of divergence. New proposals for coordinating the pension systems within the total framework of the social security system discussed since 1991 are reviewed. Although the juridical power of any recommendation issued by the EC is limited, the possibility exists that new policies could lead to a more highly socialized Europe. 10 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301966

Webber, David J., **The Distribution and Use of Policy Knowledge in the Policy Process,** *Knowledge and Policy,* 1991-1992, 4, 4, winter, 6-35.

¶ A critical review of the literature dealing with knowledge utilization in policy making is offered, & a research agenda for further studies in the area presented. Frameworks are developed for examining: the domain of policy knowledge (PK), the distribution of PK in the policy process, & the use of PK by policymakers. Also elaborated is a strategy for conceptualizing PK. A variety of factors that affect policymakers' use of PK are specified, & the relationship between academic policy studies & applied policy studies is discussed. 4 Tables, 3 Figures, 60 References. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301967

Zimmer, Lynn & Jacobs, James B. (Dept Sociology Queens Coll, Flushing NY 11367), **The Business of Drug Testing: Technological Innovation and Social Control,** *Contemporary Drug Problems,* 1992, 19, 1, spring, 1-26.

¶ Advances in technology in the late 1980s contributed to the greater use of employer drug testing in both the public & private spheres. The widespread acceptance of testing began with the perception of a pervasive drug problem in the workplace, & was encouraged by media publicity, pharmaceutical industry promotions, & the federal zero-tolerance drug policy. The more accurate, reliable, & inexpensive drug detection tests (gas chromatography/mass spectrometry, immunoassay) are now combined with high-security testing procedures to eliminate false-positive results. The growing drug testing industry is composed of pharmaceutical companies, testing laboratories, providers of ancillary goods & services, information/consultation services, & drug abuse treatment services, supported by federal agencies. Drug testing has rendered employees a new source of social control in US society. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

96 negotiation, dispute settlements

68
covitch, Jacob & Wells, Richard (U Canterbury, Christchurch I w Zealand), **Evaluating Mediation Strategies: A Theoretical and pirical Analysis,** *Peace & Change,* 1993, 18, 1, Jan, 3-25.
ors that influence the choice of a mediation strategy are explored, ing P. Carnevale's theoretical model ("Strategic Choice in Media- *Negotiation Journal,* 1986, 2, 41-56). The validity of the frame- s assessed using archival & other documentary data on 284 cases rnational mediation, 1945-1986. Analysis indicates the importance ivational & contextual factors in explaining international media- havior & strategies. 4 Tables, 1 Figure. Adapted from the source ent. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights re-)

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tkow-Yanoov, Benyamin (School Social Work Bar-Ilan U, IL- 00 Ramat-Gan Israel), **Preparing for Survival in the 21st Century: e Approaches to Teaching,** *International Journal of Group tions,* 1992, 22, 4, winter, 277-290.
irch for ways to lessen intergroup conflicts in the Middle East, ally, & around the world is described. Believing that many con- e caused by learned behaviors based in fear & anger, it is con- that professional educators & social workers have much to con- to the field of conflict resolution (CR). They can also help convey ideas, & skills relevant for widening the practice of CR in their l lives & in work settings. This outcome is associated with prepar- dren & adults in every country for a style of living appropriate asingly plastic societies. A set of educational goals for the promo- coexistence curricula is outlined, & eight examples of pedagogi- ragogical technologies available for teaching CR to nursery high school, university student, & adult audiences are described. cluded is a model for teaching variations of CR many times over n's life cycle. 43 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological ts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

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l, Rebecca & Blegen, Mary A. (Dept Sociology U Florida, esville 32611), **Offensive and Defensive Use of Punitive Tactics in licit Bargaining,** *Social Psychology Quarterly,* 1992, 55, 4, 351-362.
from an experiment involving 128 female Ss participating in a ing scenario with a computer program are used to analyze the im- offensive & defensive punitive tactics in 2-party bargaining. It is d that defensive use of punitive tactics produces a lower rate of ng action by another than does offensive use of punitive tactics. higher-power actors use punitive tactics offensively, whereas low- r actors use them defensively. The setting allowed parties to ex- offers & counteroffers & to take punitive action against each oth- lts indicate that parties facing opponents who took strong offen- asures used more punitive tactics, whereas parties facing oppo- who took strong retaliatory measures combined with weak e measures used fewer punitive tactics. Contrary to expectation, er actors did not differ from high-power actors in their use of of- r defensive tactics. 3 Tables, 31 References. Adapted from the document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all served.)

ill, Calvin & Thomas, Cheryl King (U Arizona, Tucson), **Organizational Conflict Management as Disputing Process: Problem of Social Escalation,** *Human Communication rch,* 1992, 18, 3, Mar, 400-428.
g that organizational conflict is a disputing process involving so- lation from the grievance stage to the conflict & dispute stages, ess is examined using the Disputing Process Instrument (DPI), presents 7 behaviors: conciliatory negotiation, third-party mobi- overt retaliation, covert retaliation, toleration, avoidance, & dis- DPI validity & reliability are established using data from 619 awn from a county jury room in southern Ariz. A second study social escalation among 57 employees at a southern Ariz elec- irm, the results of which reveal that interpersonal problems eakly related peers are likely to be contained at the grievance stage using covert behaviors, or to be socially escalated to disputes involving third parties; more strongly related peers are likely to escalate their problems from grievances to dyadic confrontation only. Implications for understanding contradictory findings from previous research are discussed. 3 Tables, 3 Figures, 74 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301972
Nyland, Chris & Kelly, Diana (Dept Economics U Wollongong, New South Wales 2500 Australia), **Beatrice Webb and the National Standard for Manual Handling,** *The Journal of Industrial Relations,* 1992, 34, 2, June, 307-334.
¶ Discussed is the importance of rigorous debate over sex-specific labor legislation, arguing for the need to protect women workers from excessive demands from their employers. The efforts of early industrial relations scholar Beatrice Webb–who upheld the need for sex-specific protection, & who in 1896 noted that proposed specific labor laws were opposed by a tacit but effective alliance compromising employers, free market economists, & liberal feminists–are used as a model. A similar alliance is shown to exist in Australia today, one that has been effective in the campaign to remove protection for women working in manual occupations. This recent successful but socially irresponsible campaign for the removal of minima in Australian manual handling laws is taken as a case study to demonstrate the nature of the modern tacit alliance, & the processes by which it has been successful, despite an absence of debate & despite the fact that many basic assumptions have not been rigorously investigated. Modern industrial relations analysts should recognize, as did Webb, that they have a responsibility to initiate & participate in debates over specific labor laws designed to protect workers. 3 Tables, 62 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301973
Rodning, Charles B. (2451 Fillingim St, Mobile AL 36617), **Coping with Ambiguity and Uncertainty in Patient-Physician Relationships: II. *Traditio Argumentum Respectus,*** *The Journal of Medical Humanities,* 1992, 13, 3, fall, 147-156.
¶ (For abstract of Part I, see SA 41:2/93Z8711.) *Traditio argumentum respectus* (tradition of respectful argumentation)–a principled system of assessing the validity of beliefs, opinions, perceptions, data, & knowledge–is worthy of practice & perpetuation in medical care, because assessments of validity are susceptible to incompleteness, incorrectness, & misinterpretation. Since the latter may lead to ambiguity, uncertainty, anxiety, & animosity among dialog participants (patients & physicians), objective analyses & criteria are desirable. A tradition of respectful argumentation maximizes objectivity & minimizes subjectivity as part of decision-making processes & preserves the integrity of the participants. During such discourse, one must always be cognizant of fallacious arguments–material, verbal, & formal fallacies–since they compromise the validity of assertions. A classification of fallacious arguments is summarized, predicated on the intellectual tradition of occidental society. 7 Tables, 10 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301974
Rodning, Charles B. (2451 Fillingim St, Mobile AL 36617), **Coping with Ambiguity and Uncertainty in Patient-Physician Relationships: III. Negotiation,** *The Journal of Medical Humanities,* 1992, 13, 4, winter, 211-222.
¶ (For abstract of Part I, see SA 41:2/93Z8711; for Part II, see SA 41:3.) Due to individual beliefs, needs, etc, conflict or dispute can emerge in all areas of human endeavor, including a patient-physician (MD) relationship. It is contended that resolution requires diligent & directed negotiation, which ideally is amicable, efficient, & sustainable. A concept of principled negotiation is extrapolated to a patient-MD relationship, exemplified by a case study. In addition, the validity of a concept of track two diplomacy is discussed, relevant from the perspective of strained or fractured primary relationships. 2 Tables, 2 Figures, 23 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301975

Rotar, Vladimir I. & Smirnov, Eugene N. (Central Economic-Mathematical Instit Academy Sciences, Krasikova 32 Moscow 117418 Russia), **The Maximum Incentive Solutions in Bargaining Problems,** *Mathematical Social Sciences,* 1992, 24, 1, Aug, 1-18.

Described is a new approach to solutions of bargaining problems, ie, a rule by which participants of a nonantagonistic game select, from the set of all feasible outcomes, a "fair" outcome. A diverse class of games is considered, & the selection in a concrete game is specified by the class under consideration. A partial ordering on each class of games is introduced, implying that this ordering is associated with the contributions of the participants to the game. The chosen solution depends on this ordering &, in particular, is monotonic with respect to it. Under preliminary axioms, an admissible monotonic solution is not unique, & the problem is to choose a single one. The rule for choosing such a solution is based on the maximum incentive of the participant with the maximum value of his contribution, but within the framework of postulated axioms, in particular, under the monotonicity condition. The latter condition implies that the solution is nontrivial. Focus is on the maximum incentive solution of the so-called Income Allocation Problem, & results related to the general scheme are surveyed. 3 Figures, 10 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301976

Rubin, Beth A. (Tulane U, New Orleans LA 70118), **Limits to Institutionalization? A Sectoral Analysis of U.S. Strike Settlements, 1960-1977,** *Research in Social Stratification and Mobility,* 1992, 11, 177-202.

The relationship between institutionalization, economic sector, & patterns of industrial conflict were examined by analyzing strike settlement processes in the monopoly & competitive manufacturing sectors. Event-history analysis was used with the data from US Bureau of Labor Statistics Historical Work Stoppage file for the private sector from 1960-1989 to estimate strike settlement rates; the variables considered were contract status (initial negotiation, renegotiation, & mid-term), strike size, wage level, sector-specific unemployment, & Democratic party power in Congress. Strikes in initial negotiations, particularly in settings where the rules had widespread legitimacy, & where workers felt relatively powerful, were more difficult to settle; the difficulty was exacerbated when these characteristics occurred in the competitive setting. It is concluded that strikes occurring in different sectors & contexts vary in the strike settlement process. However, the use of resources & the continued reliance on strikes point out the limits of institutionalization. 2 Tables, 6 Figures, 39 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301977

Stafford, Kathryn, Jackson, Golden & Selling, Sharon (Dept Family Resource Management Ohio State U, 43210-1295), **The Effects of Child Support Guidelines: An Analysis of the Evidence in Court Records,** *Lifestyles,* 1990, 11, 4, winter, 361-381.

¶ A random sample of court records on divorces in 4 Ohio counties, 1985-1988, were analyzed to compare child support orders before & after promulgation of federally mandated guidelines in 1987. Results indicate no significant change in probability of court-ordered child support, though amount ordered in constant dollars increased. Variables influencing court-ordered support differed postguidelines: while years married, & attorney for both & for wife were significant in both years, number of children, rural residence, & wife's motions were significant only postguidelines, variables affecting amount ordered also differed after adoption of the guidelines, with wife contested, husband's motions, defendant, & plaintiff no longer significant. 4 Tables, 1 Appendix, 21 References. Adapted from the source document.

99 sociology of ethics & ethical decision making

No Abstracts In This Issue

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2500 radical sociology

55 Marxist & radical sociologies

1978

Reynolds, David B. (Dept Government Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), **A Revolutionary Vanguard? Lenin's Concept of the Party,** *Nature, Society, and Thought*, 1992, 5, 2, Apr, 133-160.

arly Marxist political scholars were typically divided between viewing rl Marx as the great philosophical, economic, & historical innovator V I. Lenin as a practical applicator & developer of the vanguard mmunist party. Here, the connection of Lenin with vanguardism is challenged, arguing that such figures as Marx, Rosa Luxemburg, Antonio Gramsci, & Lenin followed a Western Marxist tradition that placed the life experience & struggle of the working class as the engine of revolutionary consciousness, & the class in general as the basic transformer of society. This critique of standard assumptions about Lenin's role in Marxist theoretical development represents a preliminary attempt to rediscover the true historical roots of Western Marxist political practice. 34 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

80 critical sociology

1979

Manheim, Ernest (U Missouri, Kansas City 64110), **The Frankfurt School and Critical Sociology and Critical Philosophy,** UM *Mid-American Review of Sociology*, 1992, 16, 2, spring, 31-35.

he history of the Frankfurt school in Germany is traced from the es- lishment of the Instit of Social Research in 1923 by Viennese profes- Carl Grünberg, who was succeeded by Max Horkheimer. Its perspec- was one of generalized pessimism, as influenced by several currents German philosophical thought, including the traditional distinction ween culture & civilization, historical orientation, idealism, & ro- nticism. Freudian psychology & Marxism have also influenced the ankfurt school of thought. The Frankfurt school emphasized the unity reason & action & rejected the value free analysis of ideologies. Its ba- critical tenet is that knowledge & reason must be used to produce ange D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all hts reserved.)

01980

Marcuse, Herbert, On the Critique of Sociology, UM *Mid-American Review of Sociology*, 1992, 16, 2, spring, 15-29.

Introduction, *1-13.* **Translated by Annette Kuhlmann & David Norman-Smith.**

In Introduction to Herbert Marcuse, "On the Critique of Sociology," avid Norman Smith (U of Kansas, Lawrence) presents an overview of e origins of critical theory & chronicles the formation of the Frankfurt stit in Germany. Herbert Marcuse's transition to critical theory is dis- ssed, highlighting the influence of Georg Lukács. Following is a review ticle by Marcuse (originally published as "Sur Kritik der Soziologie")n the Critique of Sociology] in *Die Gesellschaft: Internationale Revue für Sozialismus und Politik, Bd. 2* (Collected Works: International Review of Socialism and Politics), Berlin, 1931) on a book by Siegfried Landshut, *Kritik der Soziologie. Freiheit und Gleichheit als Ursprungsproblem der Soziologie* ([The Critique of Sociology. Freedom and Equality as Fundamental Problems of Sociology] Munich: Duncker & Humbolt, 1929). Discussion focuses on Landshut's presupposition of a "factual questionability of reality" that grounds & gives meaning to the historical formulation of the sociological problematic & to the authenticity of its claims. The conflict between human direction & worldly fulfillment is addressed, & it is demonstrated how this notion has guided sociological research since Lorenz von Stein & Karl Marx. Landshut's philosophical critique of sociology is challenged. 82 References. K. Hyatt (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301981

Neustadter, Roger (Northwest Missouri State U, Maryville 64468), **An End to "Childhood Amnesia": The Utopian Ideal of Childhood in Critical Theory,** UM *Mid-American Review of Sociology*, 1992, 16, 2, spring, 71-80.

¶ An examination of how critical theory has viewed childhood & employed the image & meaning of childhood in ideological elaboration. Examples are cited of how Theodor W. Adorno, Walter Benjamin, Max Horkheimer, Ernest Bloch, & Herbert Marcuse contrasted the riches of childhood experience with the poverty of mature adult perception & with the notion of societal progress. By uniting lost experiential dimensions of childhood & restoring childhood memory, critical theory anticipates a release of emancipatory reflection & transformed social praxis. 24 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

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2600 environmental interactions

56 environmental interactions

01982

Benford, Robert D., Moore, Helen A. & Williams, J. Allen, Jr. (U Nebraska, Lincoln 68588), **In Whose Backyard?: Concern about Siting a Nuclear Waste Facility**, UM *Sociological Inquiry*, 1993, 63, 1, winter, 30-48.

Explored is the effectiveness of the hazardous & nuclear waste indus-/'s strategies to encounter local opposition to depository sitings. Survey ta & multiple regression techniques compare the relative levels of con-rn expressed by residents of Boyd County, Neb, selected as a waste dis-sal site, & of the state (N = 347 & 1,869, respectively). The level of ncern is found to be greatest among those living within the immediate unty, yet it is actually lowest, albeit most polarized, within the commu-ty closest to the proposed site. Conflict theory enhances an understand-g of these findings by suggesting that, within the most proximate com-unity, the level of concern is lowest for those citizens who stand to gain onomically from the facility but highest for those who do not stand to rive tangible gains from the facility. 3 Tables, 47 References. Adapted om the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, c., all rights reserved.)

01983

Buttel, Frederick H. & Taylor, Peter J. (Dept Rural Sociology U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Environmental Sociology and Global Environmental Change: A Critical Assessment**, *Society and Natural Resources*, 1992, 5, 3, July-Sept, 211-230.

Arguing that the predominant approach of environmental sociology ES) to global change has been too narrow, several new perspectives are iggested. ES should give more attention to the social construction of en-ironmental knowledge, by building on & transcending the debates with-i the sociology of science. ES must also rethink its theories that give an-lytical priority to the nation-state & to national units of analysis. These rinciples are illustrated through analyses of the role of global construc-ions of environmental knowledge & the recent politics of global environ-nental change. 1 Table, 69 References. Adapted from the source docu-nent (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301984

Chase, Malcolm (Dept Adult Continuing Education U Leeds, LS2 9JT England), **Can History Be Green? A Prognosis**, *Rural History*, 1992, 3, 2, Oct, 243-251.

¶ Unlike other social science & arts disciplines, history has been slow to develop an awareness of environmental issues. The popular conception of environmentalism tends to be apocalyptic, locating human existence within a set of ecological limits that are seen as having been only recently ruptured. This foreshortened perspective has misled historians. However, the discipline of history, at least in the UK, is ill-equipped to redress this. Different sectors are enclosed from each other, while a holistic approach is needed. Recent historical work on agriculture, ecology, nature conservation, environmental politics, & pollution is surveyed, & an immediate agenda for "greening" rural history is outlined. 66 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301985

Desai, Bharat (School International Studies Jawaharlal Nehru U, New Delhi 110 067 India), **Threats to the World Eco-System: A Role for the Social Scientists**, *Social Science and Medicine*, 1992, 35, 4, Aug, 589-596.

¶ Some major threats to the Earth's fragile ecosystem posed by human actions are discussed, arguing that, since these are global in nature, ameliorative action must also be at the global level. The role for social scientists in response to these threats is explored, focusing on their potential for environmental activism & education. Every social scientific discipline will need to carve out its own role in light of local conditions. In addition, the international community should review existing institutional structures &/or create new ones. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301986

Frodeman, Robert (Dept Philosophy Fort Lewis Coll, Durango CO 81301), **Radical Environmentalism and the Political Roots of Postmodernism: Differences That Make a Difference**, *Environmental Ethics*, 1992, 14, 4, winter, 307-319.

¶ It is argued that a certain incoherence exists within most postmodernist thought, due to the unwillingness or inability to distinguish between claims that are true from an ontological or epistemological perspective & those appropriate to the exigencies of political life. The failure to distinguish which differences actually matter not only vitiates postmodernist thought, but also faces some of the fundamental assumptions of radical environmentalism. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301987

Hackett, Paul M. W. (Dept Commerce Business School U Birmingham, B15 2TT England), **The Understanding of Environmental Concern**, *Social Behavior and Personality*, 1992, 20, 3, 143-148.

¶ A thirty-year overview of the social science literature on concern for the quality of the natural environment. Results of several studies are reported, & a multivariate model of environmental concern (EC) is developed in which exists commonality of structure in EC attitudes/values. However, EC action &/or issue specific-variables are found to be important in structuring evaluations. 21 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301988

Hewitt, W. E. (Dept Sociology U Western Ontario, London N6A 5C2), **The Roman Catholic Church and Environmental Politics in Brazil**, UM *Journal of Developing Areas*, 1992, 26, 2, Jan, 239-258.

¶ With reference to relevant institutional documents & programs, the current ecological posture of the Roman Catholic church in Brazil is examined. Resisting domestic & international pressure, the church is revealed to have developed what amounts to a highly qualified position with respect to environmental management. This position, which sees the environment first & foremost as a means to serving explicitly social ends in the here & now, is shown to be a logical extension of the strategic commitment the church has made in recent years to the cause of the socially disadvantaged in Brazil, officially known as its "preferential option for the poor." AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301989

Jasnoski, Mary Banks (Dept Psychology George Washington U, Washington DC 20052), **The Physical Environment Affects Quality of Life Based upon Environmental Sensitivity**, *Journal of Applied Developmental Psychology*, 1992, 13, 2, Apr-June, 139-142.

¶ The influence of environmental & individual variables (specifically, absorption ability & seasonal affectivity) on mood & cognitive performance is assessed, drawing on standardized scale & experimental data from 120 Ss. Results indicate that the physical environment itself impacts mood variables related to activity level, & that mood also depends on the relationship between physical environment & the S's environmental sensitivity. 13 References. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9301990

Kim, Kyong-Dong (Seoul National U, Kwanak-gu 151 Republic Korea), **Radioactive Waste Disposal as a Social Issue**, *Korea Journal of Population and Development*, 1991, 20, 2, Dec, 49-57.

¶ Questionnaire & interview data obtained during a multidisciplinary national study by Korean social scientists are drawn on to investigate the widespread misperceptions, misinformation, & largely negative attitudes toward nuclear power in general & radioactive waste in particular, highlighting their social, political, & economic roots. It is suggested that distrust of the government & nuclear power authorities, caused by their past mistakes, instigation of radical antinuclear forces, the overall de-

ıocratization trend causing the "nimby" (not-in-my-backyard) phenomenon, & the differential interests of various local groups are responsible for these misleading notions & attitudes. Furnishing the right information & gaining the trust of the people are critical for finding an appropriate site for radioactive waste disposal in Korea. 5 References. Adapted om the source document.

01991

Kroll-Smith, Steve & Ladd, Anthony E. (Environmental Social Science Research Instit U New Orleans, LA 70148), **Environmental Illness and Biomedicine: Anomalies, Exemplars, and the Politics of the Body,** *Sociological Spectrum,* 1993, 13, 1, Jan-Mar, 7-33.

Thomas Kuhn's conflict model of scientific change & Michel Fouult's micropolitics of the body are used to develop a sociological foundation for exploring the epistemological dispute between environmental ness & biomedicine. Focus is placed on a relatively new medical probn, claimed to be used by low-level exposures to synthetic chemicals, lled either multiple chemical sensitivity or environmental illness (EI). nsidering the challenge the environmentally ill pose to the legitimate thority of biomedicine & the social stability it creates, it is not surpris; that the medical profession is content to place EI in the category of emotional disorder. However, EI is likely to emerge as modern soci-'s next national health problem, representing a serious challenge to ; legitimacy of institutionalized medicine & the political economy of alth care. 54 References. Adapted from the source document.

01992

Lach, Denise H. (U Oregon, Eugene 97403), **Legitimation Processes in Environmental Dispute Resolution: A Case Study,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 2992-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9239677.

01993

MacLarkey, Robert L. (Redeemer Coll Ancaster, Ontario), **International Concern and Regional Action: Environmental Remediation in a Canadian Province,** Ш *International Review of Modern Sociology,* 1992, 22, 2, autumn, 17-28.

ın overview of the accomplishments since 1986 of the Municipalustrial Strategy for Abatement (MISA) initiated by the Ontario nistry of Environment to combat the environmental damage to the vince's waterways. The MISA project initially assembled a database ıll toxic substances generated by industries, & developed regulations nonitor all industrial sectors regarding sewage treatment & indirect ic discharge. In a second stage, MISA developed regulations to limit ic discharge into Ontario's waterways & sewage systems. The project onsidered here well-conceived; its drawbacks include its slow pace, deent coordination, & failure to monitor most radioactive substances. 1 ure, 9 References. I. Shagrir

1994

Manes, Christopher (411 Stannage #9, Albany CA 94706), **Nature and Silence,** *Environmental Ethics,* 1992, 14, 4, winter, 339-350.

he Western experience of nature as silent & its implications for envinental ethics is examined. The animistic view of an inspirited & arlate nature has been eroded by historical trends toward literary & istian exegesis originating in the medieval & Renaissance eras. In its e, the concept of "man" as sole subject, speaker, & telos of the world emerged, & the world of nature has become veiled behind modern ıral obsessions. The discourse of reason, as a guide to social practice, iplicated in this humanistic fiction, &, therefore, cannot break the tern silence of nature. Environmental ethics must learn a language leaps away from the motifs of humanism, perhaps by drawing on the ırse of ontological humility found in primal cultures, postmodern sophy, & medieval contemplative tradition. Adapted from the ce document.

995

Iazumdar, Sanjoy (School Social Ecology U California, Irvine 2717), **"Sir, Please Do Not Take Away My Cubicle": The Phenomenon of Environmental Deprivation,** Ш *Environment and Behavior,* 992, 24, 6, Nov, 691-722.

¶ Taking away a physical environment once employees have become accustomed & given meaning to a particular structure of the workplace evokes feelings of loss, termed the phenomenon of environmental deprivation. A microsocial ecological perspective is taken to analyze data collected over 15 months via participant observation & interviews (N not specified) among workers at a US insurance company. Findings show that environmental deprivation created feelings of unhappiness, embarrassment, stress, loss of face, & panic, which were managed by such coping techniques as distancing, complaining, pleading, & resigning. Policy & pragmatic implications involve staffing organizations with space planners who are specialists in environmental adaptation, as well as appreciating the sometimes serious emotional trauma occasioned by environmental deprivation. 114 References. J. Sadler

9301996

Palmer, C. Eddie & Forsyth, Craig J. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology Southwestern Louisiana U, Lafayette 70504), **Animals, Attitudes, and Anthropomorphic Sentiment: The Social Construction of Meat and Fur in Postindustrial Society,** Ш *International Review of Modern Sociology,* 1992, 22, 2, autumn, 29-44.

¶ The anthropomorphic sentiment held by Americans regarding the similarity of animals & humans is explored as a cognitive & conceptual link between postindustrialism & animal rights activism. Data obtained via content analyses of relevant journals published 1980-1990, a key informant, a survey of 16 members of an animal rights organization, & secondary information sources are drawn on to explore the cultural drifts, structural pressures, & cognitive & behavioral repertories of those engaged in animal rights activism. 1 Table, 11 References. Adapted from the source document.

9301997

Park, Young Jin, Lee, Suni & Hong, Doo-Seung (Population & Development Studies Center Seoul National U, Kwanak-gu 151 Republic Korea), **Perceived Dangers of Nuclear Power: Results from a Recent Social Survey,** *Korea Journal of Population and Development,* 1991, 20, 2, Dec, 59-76.

¶ An exploratory investigation of why the Korean general public's perceptions & attitudes toward nuclear power are so unenthusiastic, drawing on 1991 questionnaire data (N = 1,528 adult respondents (Rs)) Findings indicate that a large proportion of Rs have little understanding of nuclear power & radioactive waste, & even worse, hold negative perceptions about them. Preoccupation with the destructive power & doubtfulness about the safety of nuclear power in the public mind undoubtedly increase these negative perceptions. Despite these negative perceptions, however, Rs' attitudes toward nuclear power are ambivalent, a discrepancy which suggests that it is one thing to support nuclear power policy, but quite another to welcome nuclear facilities into one's own neighborhood. 11 Tables, 4 Figures, 1 Appendix. Adapted from the source document.

9301998

Quigley, Peter (Humanities & Social Science Dept Embry-Riddle Aeronautical U, Prescott AZ 86301), **Rethinking Resistance: Environmentalism, Literature and Poststructural Theory,** *Environmental Ethics,* 1992, 14, 4, winter, 291-306.

¶ Traditional theories of representation, truth, & resistance have been brought into question in light of the event of poststructuralism. References to the "natural" & the "wild," eg, cannot avoid the poststructural attack against foundational concepts & the constituting character of human-centered language. How environmental movements & literary expression have tended to posit preideological essences, thereby replicating patterns of power & authority, is explored, & it is pointed out that environmentalism could be reshaped in light of poststructuralism to challenge power without reference to authority. Adapted from the source document.

9301999

Whitehead, John C. & Thompson, Carol Y. (Dept Economics East Carolina U, Greenville NC 27858), **Environmental Preservation Demand: Altruistic, Bequest, and Intrinsic Motives,** *The American Journal of Economics and Sociology,* 1993, 52, 1, Jan, 19-30.

¶ Data from contingent valuation mail survey completed by 223 Ky households in 1989 are drawn on to examine motives underlying the de-

mand for environmental preservation. Altruistic, bequest, & intrinsic motives are assessed, along with other attitudes that determine the likelihood of each. It is shown that the demand for environmental preservation is more likely with greater preservation motives. Preservation demand also depends on individual preferences for economic development, perceptions of affordability, & feelings of responsibility for preservation of the wetlands..3 Tables, 1 Appendix, 17 References. Adapted from the source document, (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, .Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302000

Zierhofer, Wolfgang (Geographisches Instit, Winterthurerstr 190 CH-8057 Zurich Switzerland), **Formen umweltbezogenen Handelns, fordistischer Wirtschaftsstil und kommunikative Rationalität** (Forms of Environmentally Related Action, the Ford Style of Business and Communicative Rationality), *Schweizerische Zeitschrift fur Soziologie/Revue Suisse de sociologie*, 1992, 18, 3, 725-735. (GER)

¶ To determine perceptions of ecological problems, interview & questionnaire data were obtained from 1,200 respondents (Rs) in the German- & Italian-speaking parts of Switzerland in spring 1989; special attention was given to problems of air pollution, traffic control, & damage to forests. Jürgen Habermas's theory of communicative action provides an explanation of the instrumental rationality evident in the survey results. Most Rs felt air pollution to be the biggest problem, & favored speed limits & gasoline price hikes to help control it. Cars & other technological products of the mass production economy are so essential to the Swiss lifestyle that Rs oppose any serious threats to their operation. This whole culture of working & consuming in a Fordist economic system leaves a distinct cultural & psychological impression on people. In contrast, alternatives suggested by the Share Community, a Swiss organization with 100+ members, include increased use of sailboats, bicycles, & an improved train system. Through communal ownership of the means of transportation, Share Community members enjoy lower individual costs, profiting from efficient usage of resources. However, the applicability of this success on a large scale is questioned. It is concluded that structures which increase ways to enhance communicative rationality provide a better chance for people to be environmentally responsible than do structures following the instrumental rationality of the Fordist model. 1 Table, 1 Figure. M. Meeks (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302001

——, **Environmental Movements in Latin America and Europe: Challenging Development and Democracy**, *The International Journal of Sociology and Social Policy*, 1992, 12, 4-7, 1-270.

¶ A collection of papers delivered at a seminar, "Development, Democracy, and the Environmental Social Movements in Latin America and Europe. Theory and Praxis," held in London, England, Nov 1991, under the aegis of the Instit of Latin American Studies, London U, & the UN Research Instit for Social Development. Focus is on the relationship between environmental movements & political parties. The authors include: María-Pilar García-Guadilla, Jutta Blauert, Arnoldo José Gabaldón, Enrique Leff, Luz Beatriz Gaviria, Alfonso González Martínez, Paulo Freire Vieire, Eduardo José Vioila, David Cleary, Albert Recio, Jordi Bigas, Helmut Lippelt, Klaus Meschkat, Jean Lambert, & Chris A. Rootes. Bibliography, 1 Appendix. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

81 disaster studies

9302002

Bailey, Conner & Faupel, Charles E. (Dept Rural Sociology Auburn U, AL 36849), **Movers and Shakers and PCB Takers: Hazardous Waste and Community Power**, *Sociological Spectrum*, 1993, 13, 1, Jan-Mar, 89-115.

¶ The effect of hazardous wastes on the local power structure of rural Sumter County, Ala, is examined, drawing on a review of newspaper coverage & using semistructured interview data from 15 community leaders & 13 members of the knowledgeable public. It was expected that the hazardous waste issue, & the Chem Waste facility in particular, would play a major role in the shaping of community power relations since the landfill's opening in 1977. Although a major shift has taken place in the structure of power within the county, the hazardous waste issue was incidental to that shift. It is argued that the simplist explanation to this lack of attention is the facility's economic benefits, ie, the employment of a large workforce & substantial revenue contributions to county & municipal governments. Other related factors contributing to this phenomenon are also discussed. 3 Tables, 37 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302003

Bord, Richard J. & O'Connor, Robert E. (Dept Sociology Pennsylvania State U, University Park 16802), **Determinants of Risk Perceptions of a Hazardous Waste Site**, *Risk Analysis*, 1992, 12, 3, Sept, 411-429

¶ In a quasi-experimental design, questionnaire data from 174 adults in Pa are used to assess factors relating to risk perceptions of hazardous waste sites. Measures of attitudes & beliefs about hazardous waste & waste sites, opinions about a detailed hypothetical "Superfund" scenario, including a complex cleanup plan, & indices of health risk estimates, trust, knowledge, & other pertinent beliefs are obtained. Levels of concern, both pre- & postcleanup, are the dependent variables, with independent variables including risk management options, health risk estimates, trust, & five sociodemographic characteristics. Results indicate that concern is a clear function of health risk estimates. Toxic chemicals from waste sites are viewed as a major cause of multiple health problems, especially cancers. Accurate health risk estimates moderate fears & are linked to levels of education. Education, however, does not explain concern. Trust is a major factor explaining concern & health risk estimates. The implications of these findings for risk communication are discussed. 5 Tables, 2 Figures, 45 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302004

Cohen, Maurie J. (Dept Regional Science U Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 19104), **Economic Impact of an Environmental Accident: A Time-Series Analysis of the *Exxon Valdez* Oil Spill in South-Central Alaska**, *Sociological Spectrum*, 1993, 13, 1, Jan-Mar, 35-63.

¶ Drawing on a review of the prevailing social science paradigm of environmental accidents, an assessment of the economic impacts of the 1989 *Exxon Valdez* oil spill on the communities of south-central Alaska is presented. Described are: the responses of the affected Alaskan communities, the time-series forecasting models, & the data employed in the autoregressive integrated moving average modeling methodology. Findings indicate that the oil spill generated a regional economic boom for the small, natural resource-dependent communities located in the impacted region. An emergency response effort of unprecedented proportions infused tremendous amounts of capital into the fragile local economy of this area. While the advantages of this economic windfall were not evenly distributed across south-central Alaska, it is concluded that the environmental accident was economically beneficial & compensated for a sharp reduction in the profitability of commercial fishing. 5 Tables, 3 Figures, 56 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302005

Dyer, Christopher L. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology U South Alabama, Mobile 36688), **Tradition Loss as Secondary Disaster: Long-Term Cultural Impacts of the *Exxon Valdez* Oil Spill**, *Sociological Spectrum*, 1993, 13, 1, Jan-Mar, 65-88.

¶ The cultural impacts of the *Exxon Valdez* oil spill of 24 Mar 1989 in Alaska are explored through interviews (N not specified) conducted 1989-1991 with Alaskan Natives in Cordova. Findings reveal incipient cultural impacts from the spill that can evolve into tradition loss. These include decline of sharing & social support networks, decline in subsistence activities, & disruption of communal control of local natural resources. It is recommended that proactive incorporation of culturally appropriate responses to disasters become a priority of multinational corporations & their regulatory agencies. 1 Figure, 53 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302006

Dynes, Russell R. (Disaster Research Centre U Delaware, Newark 19716), **Disaster Reduction: The Importance of Adequate Assumptions about Social Organization,** *Sociological Spectrum*, 1993, 13, 1, Jan-Mar, 175-192.

¶ A discussion of the importance of understanding the nature of social behavior in developing disaster-reduction policies. Efforts to reduce disaster involve planning & action by various social units. Three examples emphasize the importance of the underlying social assumptions: (1) the presuppositions that undergird much of contemporary emergency planning, (2) the issues relating to the institutionalization of flood mitigation measures in developing countries, & (3) the resettlement of populations as a mechanism to reduce future risk. These examples point out the importance of understanding both the social costs & possibilities for effective social action. 2 Tables, 15 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302007

Eldar, Reuben (Fleischman Unit Study Disabilities Loewenstein Rehabilitation Centre, 278 Ahuza St Raanana IL-43100 Israel), **The Needs of Elderly Persons in Natural Disasters: Observations and Recommendations,** *Disasters*, 1992, 16, 4, Dec, 355-358.

Disabled & elderly persons are especially vulnerable to safety & health hazards resulting from natural disasters, & have specific needs in emergency situations. Since increased vulnerability should not mean that they should inevitably experience a higher casualty rate, high priority should be given to educating & training disaster personnel to give appropriate assistance to elderly persons, & to elderly to help them learn self-protective behavior & evacuation patterns. 22 References. L. Dorn (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302008

Frey, James H. (Center Survey Research U Nevada, Las Vegas 89154), **Risk Perceptions Associated with a High-Level Nuclear Waste Repository,** *Sociological Spectrum*, 1993, 13, 1, Jan-Mar, 139-151.

For several years, the federal government & the state of Nev have been debating the installation of a nuclear waste repository in Nev's Yucca Mountains. The results of 1 regional (N = 1,012) & 1 national (N = 1,01) survey conducted in 1987 that used the technique of mental imagery to evoke images, perceptions, attitudes, & emotions attached to a high-level nuclear waste repository are presented. Findings reveal that people perceive the risks associated with a repository to be serious, the likelihood of accidents to be high, & the risks to be threatening to the quality of life of those living nearby. Risks to future generations & from transportation accidents are the most important factors impacting perceptions. Even when offered a hypothetical tax rebate of several thousand dollars, the majority of both state & national respondents opposed the facility. 3 Tables, 21 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302009

Gill, Duane A. (Social Science Research Center Mississippi State U, Mississippi State 39762), **Guest Editor's Introduction,** *Sociological Spectrum*, 1993, 13, 1, Jan-Mar, 1-5.

An introduction to a special journal issue (see related abstracts in SA :3) that focuses on innovative directions in hazard, risk, & disaster research, & offers conceptual approaches & empirical findings on this emerging social problem. Industrialized society, in particular, is recognized as a major source of hazards, risks, & disasters, with important resulting contradictions in the social structure. The articles examine the impact of technological disasters on cultural traditions, changes in community power, long-term social & psychological effects, & public perceptions of risk. 16 References. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302010

Gramling, Robert & Freudenburg, William R. (Dept Sociology U Southwestern Louisiana, Lafayette 70504), **The *Exxon Valdez* Oil Spill in the Context of US Petroleum Politics,** *Industrial Crisis Quarterly*, 1992, 6, 3, 175-196.

An examination of factors leading to the *Exxon Valdez* oil spill in Alaska: actions of the tanker crew, policies of the Exxon Corp hierarchy, & actions of governmental institutions. Over time, governmental agencies have come to realize a profit motive in promoting oil extraction, which is closely allied to motives of the firms that the agencies are supposed to regulate. Moreover, military interests have a vested interest in domestic petroleum-extraction activities, which has increased the attractiveness of Alaskan oil reserves. Thus, as C. N. Stone's model ("Systemic Power in Community Decision Making: Restatement of Stratification Theory," *American Political Science Review*, 1980, 74, 978-990) would predict, prodevelopment interests that encountered vocal opposition when the pipeline issue was publicly salient have been increasingly able to control the situation. As a result, the initial policies designed to safeguard the pubic interest have not been diligently enforced, intensifying the likelihood that such an accident would occur. 1 Figure, 65 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302011

Hardin, Sally Brosz, Carbaugh, Linda, Weinrich, Sally, Pesut, Dani & Carbaugh, Christopher (Coll Nursing U South Carolina, Columb 29208), **Stressors and Coping in Adolescents Exposed to Hurrica Hugo,** *Issues in Mental Health Nursing*, 1992, 13, 3, July-Sep 191-205.

¶ Adolescents (N = 195) who had been exposed severely to Hurricane Hugo described their major stressors & coping strategies fifteen months after the hurricane as part of the (South) Carolina Adolescent Health Project. The coping strategies were then categorized & quantified according to major theoretical & empirical coping dimensions. The teenagers identified stressors primarily related to relationships with boyfriends/girlfriends & perceived threats to self; no stressors or coping strategies listed were related directly to the hurricane. Intervention to teach adolescents healthy coping strategies is recommended, on the basis that these teens identified negative coping strategies that are life threatening. 5 Tables, 38 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved

9302012

Harrald, John R., Cohn, Ruth & Wallace, William A. (Dept Engineering Management George Washington U, Washington DC 20052), **"We Were Always Re-Organizing...": Some Crisis Management Implications of the *Exxon Valdez* Oil Spill,** *Industrial Crisis Quarterly*, 1992, 6, 3, 197-217.

¶ In an exploration of the conflicts & confusion that clouded the organizational response to the *Exxon Valdez* oil spill in Alaska, actual organizational impacts of postspill initiatives are compared with hypothesized organizational structures specified in several federal crisis management plans. While those responding to the spill needed to contend with three conflicting issues–anticipating the phenomenon of emergent organization; cooperating with numerous parties who had various stakes in the outcome; & creating a high-performance, decision-oriented organization–those who had planned for contingencies had focused almost exclusively on issues of organizational control. Research results related to crisis management, organizational design, & organizational decision-making perspectives suggest several key ways in which plans for organization power might be improved. 3 Figures, 39 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302013

Liebow, Edward, Branch, Kristi & Orians, Carlyn, Perceptions of Hazardous Waste Incineration Risks: Focus Group Findings, *Sociological Spectrum*, 1993, 13, 1, Jan-Mar, 153-173.

¶ Results of a long-term social impact assessment project, designed to determine risk perceptions resulting from a proposed hazardous waste incinerator in Wash, are discussed. The evaluation was undertaken to inform the permitting authority's decision about whether the public interest would be best served by permitting the incinerator's operation, & to test the claims of agricultural producers near the incinerator's proposed site that the market for their products would be adversely affected by perceptions of risk among their retail consumers. Focus group interview data from retail consumers (N = 25), along with previous interview data for growers, distributors, & retailers (Ns not specified), reveal that the growers' predictions of adverse market effects are contrary to consumers' reports of their own past & likely future grocery shopping patterns. Methodological issues raised by the use of focus group interviews are discussed. 1 Figure. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302014

Mileti, Dennis S. & Fitzpatrick, Colleen (Dept Sociology Colorado State U, Fort Collins 80523), **The Causal Sequence of Risk Communication in the Parkfield Earthquake Prediction Experiment,** *Risk Analysis,* 1992, 12, 3, Sept, 393-400.

Mail survey data from samples of households in 3 communities at risk in the Parkfield (Calif) earthquake prediction experiment are used to estimate a model of public perception & response to communication about natural hazards risk. Estimated model parameters revealed consistent conclusions. Communicated risk information that was reinforced through additional communications &/or social cues precipitated an interactive personal search for more information; personal definitions of risk & what to do emerged, & these social constructions directed how the public responded. Perceived risk only indirectly impacted public action through information searching. It is thus suggested that searching behavior should intervene between perception of risk & response in the theory of public risk communication. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 47 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302015

Montz, Burrell E. (Dept Geological Sciences & Environmental Studies State U New York, Binghamton 13902-6000), **The Effects of Flooding on Residential Property Values in Three New Zealand Communities,** *Disasters,* 1992, 16, 4, Dec, 283-298.

An analysis of the impacts of flooding on property values in Paeroa, Te Aroha, & Thames, New Zealand indicates different experiences in the three communities, but suggests several common trends. Each community has distinct housing submarkets that exhibit different value characteristics, independent of hazardousness, which may either mask or exaggerate flood-related impacts. In addition, initial local impacts of events vary, but eventually differences in flooded & nonflooded properties decrease. Thus, at least over the long term, hazardousness is not a factor in housing value differentials. 12 Tables, 1 Figure, 18 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302016

Perrow, Charles, **Unfälle und Katastrophen–ihre Systembedingungen** (Accidents and Catastrophes–Their System Conditions), *Journal fur Sozialforschung,* 1992, 32, 1, 61-75. (GER)

Environmental catastrophes, eg, those occurring at Chernobyl (USSR) & Bhopal (India), show the destructive capabilities of so-called high technology systems. Powerful elites can endanger millions of people by taking questionable risks. Attention is focused on those features of technological systems responsible for assessing the vulnerability to accidents & disasters. Complex interaction & tight coupling are introduced as two key features of a system prototype that, despite the most elaborate security measures, will invariably lead to an accident. Elevated destructive potentials in a particular workplace lead to perceptions that large-scale catastrophes are nothing more than normal occupational hazards. Special attention is given to attitudes often encountered in the chemical, nuclear energy, & atomic weapons industries. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302017

Picou, J. Steven, Gill, Duane A., Dyer, Christopher L. & Curry, Evans W. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology U South Alabama, Mobile 36688), **Distribution and Stress in an Alaskan Fishing Community: Initial and Continuing Impacts of the *Exxon Valdez* Oil Spill,** *Industrial Crisis Quarterly,* 1992, 6, 3, 235-257.

¶ To study the impact of the technological disaster precipitated by the *Exxon Valdez* oil spill on members of natural resource communities, an ecological-symbolic theoretical approach is employed that identifies natural resource communities as particularly vulnerable to ecological disasters. Longitudinal survey data on the social disruptions (personal, family, work, & community settings) & psychological stress (intrusive stress & community settings) & psychological stress (intrusive stress & avoidance behavior) experienced by 118 residents of a small fishing community in Prince William Sound, Alaska, are compared with similar data from a control population (N = 73). Particularly striking, the significantly higher levels of disruptions & stress identified among residents of the impact community in the initial phase of data collection (5 months after the spill) were still apparent in the final phase (18 months after), indicating that cultural values unique to members of a natural resource community may influence longitudinal patterns of social disruption & psychological stress. 5 Tables, 2 Figures, 71 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302018

Picou, J. Steven & Rosebrook, Donald D. (Dept Sociology & Anthropology U South Alabama, Mobile 36688), **Technological Accident, Community Class-Action Litigation, and Scientific Damage Assessment: A Case Study of Court-Ordered Research,** *Sociological Spectrum,* 1993, 13, 1, Jan-Mar, 117-138.

¶ A case study of a 1982 train derailment & toxic spill in Livingston, La, focuses on legal activities, including a comprehensive court-ordered scientific damage assessment for class-action litigation against the railroad. An independent assessment of the ecological, physical, economic, sociological, & psychological damages resulting from the derailment & subsequent events was undertaken Dec 1983-Feb 1985 by general & quality assurance audits of the records of the railroad's cleanup contractor, & by review of the records of the La health & environmental agencies. Personal interviews (N = 100 households) were used to assess the economic, sociological, & psychological damage. Findings indicate that the physical damage was relatively small, leaving no long-term negative environmental effects. However, property damage close to the derailment site was severe. Residents were found to have suffered psychological damage, as well as damage from community disruption. The sociological impact of the derailment was manifested in a desire to leave the area. Despite the apparent safety of the site in 1984, the residents' concerns remained high. The final settlement agreement was informed by the interdisciplinary scientific damage assessment. 29 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302019

Rodin, Mari, Downs, Michael, Petterson, John & Russell, John (Impact Assessment Inc, 2160 Avenida de la Playa Suite A La Jolla CA 92037), **Community Impacts Resulting from the *Exxon Valdez* Oil Spill,** *Industrial Crisis Quarterly,* 1992, 6, 3, 219-234.

¶ Although the environmental damage caused by the Mar 1989 *Exxon Valdez* oil spill into Alaska's Prince William Sound has been well publicized, the disastrous social effects produced both by the spill & by the cleanup efforts that followed it have not been adequately covered. To illustrate the social impact of the disaster, three influencing factors are discussed: the environmental damage itself, the influx of extraordinary sums of money, & the operational style of the cleanup entitles. 2 Figures, 18 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302020

Tierney, Kathleen J. & Quarantelli, E. L. (Disaster Research Center U Delaware, Newark 19716), **Social Aspects of the *Exxon Valdez* Oil Spill,** *Industrial Crisis Quarterly,* 1992, 6, 3, 167-173.

¶ Underscoring the need to better understand why oil spills occur, how they are best managed, & what effect they have on human & environmental systems, a special journal issue assessing the social impact of the *Exxon Valdez* oil spill from various perspectives is introduced (see related abstracts in this section of SA 41:3). Most spill research has been conducted by official government agencies & various social science disciplines, without much attention to the context in which the spill occurred. These papers explore the pre-, trans-, & postspill impact, thereby locating the event within the broader social & theoretical context. 14 References. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302021

Waters, Kathleen A., Selander, Jeanne & Stuart, Gail W. (8353 Longridge Rd, Charleston SC 29418), **Psychological Adaptation of Nurses Post-Disaster,** *Issues in Mental Health Nursing,* 1992, 13, 3, July-Sept, 177-190.

¶ A report on 1989 investigation of perceived threat & manifested psychological symptoms following the Hurricane Hugo disaster among 25 volunteer nurses from the Charleston (SC) Veterans Affairs Medical Center, based on data obtained via the Impact-of-Events Scale, a 90-item self-report symptoms inventory. Results showed that: at 1 month, the symptoms most cited by the nurses were obsessive/compulsive behavior & depression; at 4 months, obsessive/compulsive behavior still predominated; at 1 year, a marked recurrence of intrusive thoughts & avoidant

behavior occurred. Family support was found to be influential; no significant relationship was found between the amount of damage to one's home & the symptoms of psychological distress. 4 Tables, 50 References. Adapted from the source document.

82 social geography

9302022

Doyle, Veronica Margaret (Simon Fraser U, Burnaby British Columbia V5A 1S6), **The Effect of Tenure Type, Age Mix and Subjective Housing Variables on Housing Satisfaction and Well-Being of Older Residents in Rental, Co-Operative and Strata Title Housing,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 3009-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DANN69482.

9302023

Goodstein, Ethel S. (U Arkansas, Fayetteville 72701), **Southern Belles and Southern Buildings: The Built Environment as Text and Context in** ***Designing Women,*** *Critical Studies in Mass Communication,* 1992, 9, 2, June, 170-185.

¶ In *Designing Women (DW)*, a TV situation comedy that chronicles a female-owned & -operated Atlanta (Ga) interior design firm, a Victorian house, functionally reconstituted as studio & store, signifies a variety of contemporary US cultural issues–the interrelated meanings of work, gender, & the South–that frame the series' narrative discourse, aesthetic text, & ideological framework. It is argued that *DW* exploits shared but stereotyped signs & symbols–the house as a model of domesticity & the city as a signifier of regionalism–that allow Americans to communicate architectonically. Constructs of sense of place & meaning of place are blurred, fostering an assimilation of Southern heritage into a larger North American culture. *DW's* architectural imagery serves hegemonic ends, suggesting that TV's imagistic use of the built environment mirro a consensus narrative of traditional senses of place & space in the U. 27 References. Adapted from the source document.

9302024

Lodl, Kathleen Ann, Gabb, Betsy S. & Combs, E. Raedene (De Consumer Science & Education U Nebraska, Linco 68583-0801), **The Importance of Selected Housing Features at Various Stages of the Life Cycle,** *Lifestyles,* 1990, 11, 4, winte 383-395.

¶ Mail questionnaire data from a sample of 220 Nebraska residents a drawn on to evaluate the importance of specific housing features base on stage in family life cycle. Results show that those features with th highest importance involve low maintenance, aesthetics, & environmental quality. Implications for home designers, educators, & consumers are discussed. 7 Tables, 15 References. Adapted from the source documen

9302025

Nealeigh, Norma Ruth (Oklahoma State U, Stillwater 74078), **Housing Innovativeness and Values: A Cultural Perspective,** *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 3001-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9300889.

97 famine, hunger, & malnutrition

9302026

Kelly, Marion (Joint Centre Public Health Studies University Wales Coll Medicine, Cardiff CF4 4XN), **Entitlements, Coping Mechanisms and Indicators of Access to Food: Wollo Region, Ethiopia, 1987-88,** *Disasters,* 1992, 16, 4, Dec, 322-338.

Vulnerability & traditional responses to famine in Wollo Region, Ethiopia are described, & the timeliness of anthropometric & socioeconomic indicators of access to food is assessed, using survey data (N not specified) collected 1987/88, a period of drought & subsequent food insecurity. It is concluded that although anthropometric status does not respond as early as crop yield or grain price, a deterioration in anthropometric status is detectable at a stage when livestock & migration indicators show little or no change & mortality rate remains unaffected. 2 Tables, Figures, 11 References. Adapted from the source document.

9302027

Kloos, Helmut (2307 North Backer Ave, Fresno CA 93703), **Health Impacts of War in Ethiopia,** *Disasters,* 1992, 16, 4, Dec, 347-354.

It is argued that in Ethiopia, war is the main culprit contributing to a deterioration of health services, widespread famine & malnutrition, & an increase in refugees & communicable diseases. Careful examination of these problems, it is contended, may contribute to the formulation of new policies that consider health development as an essential & interrelated part of socioeconomic development. 50 References. L. Dorn

9302028

Macrae, Joanna & Zwi, Anthony B. (Health Policy Unit London School Hygiene & Tropical Medicine, WC1E 7HT England), **Food as an Instrument of War in Contemporary African Famines:** A Review **of the Evidence,** *Disasters,* 1992, 16, 4, Dec, 299-321.

¶ Despite conventional beliefs that famine is a natural disaster, considered here are conditions of famine creation in conflict situations. Following an examination of six case studies of contemporary African famines it is suggested that the use of food as a weapon of war by omission, commission, & provision has contributed to the creation of famine in recent decades. Despite the post-Cold war optimism for peace, conflict seems to be sustained by internal factors, including economic & environmental decline, political instability, & ethnic rivalry. Within these conflicts, the strategic importance of food is likely to remain central. The need to link concerns with food security & public health to those of development, human rights, & international relations is emphasized. 72 References. Adapted from the source document.

2700 studies in poverty
57 studies in poverty

9302029
Baston, Michael (U Bristol, BS8 1TH England), **The Culture of Poverty,** *Social Studies Review,* 1990, 5, 3, Jan, 112-114.
¶ Oscar Lewis listed 62 characteristics of the culture of poverty (*La Vida: A Puerto Rican Family in the Culture of Poverty,* San Juan & New York: Secker & Warburg, 1965) but failed to establish cause & effect, or to provide a test to decide which of the people living in poverty were living in a culture of poverty. His claims attracted attention because they pointed to the insufficiency of structural explanations on their own. A group with internal vitality may suffer poverty but not be impoverished. If people in poverty invest a windfall in a way that enables them to escape poverty, a benign circle is operating; if they spend it on luxuries, there is a vicious circle. In GB, Lewis's ideas were taken up on the political Right & attracted politically motivated criticism of a lower intellectual quality than in the US. British research into transmitted deprivation shows that there are several vicious circles, suggesting thatwhen there is pressure to continue using an unsatisfactory concept, the best solution is often to replace it with a battery of more detailed concepts. 8 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302030
Bouverne-De Bie, Maria, Armoedebestrijding als object van welzijns(werk)beleid. Enkele vragen en kanttekeningen bij de opzet van projecten voor armoedebestrijding (The War on Poverty. Questions and Reflections on Developing Welfare Programs Aimed at Fighting Poverty), *Tijdschrift voor Sociale Wetenschappen,* 1993, 38, 1, Jan-Mar, 69-75. (DUT)
¶ Poverty in Flanders & other modern welfare states exists as a special type of relationship between the individual & the government. More attention should be given to the criteria set for programs created to eliminate poverty. Currently, the emphasis is on welfare entitlements, as a right to enjoy opportunities for social integration. Alternatively, entitlement can be seen as an intrinsic right to a decent existence. The choice between these two viewpoints lies at the center of the current debate & must be addressed. 17 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302031
Dabelko, David D. & Sheak, Robert J. (Dept Political Science Ohio U, Athens 45701), **Employment, Subemployment and the Feminization of Poverty,** *Sociological Viewpoints,* 1992, 8, fall, 31-66.
¶ Although the literature on poverty tends to explain the feminization of poverty in terms of crises in the US family, it is argued here that the feminization of poverty is more accurately explained in terms of changing patterns of employment, introducing the concept of subemployment. Bureau of Labor Statistics data collected over the last twenty years indicate that although women have made some progress, serious gender disparities in employment remain–disparities that are understood only when both the economic restructuring & gender perspectives are incorporated. Critical questions for public policy & future research are advanced. 5 Tables, 1 Figure, 55 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302032
Ford, Janet (Dept Sociology U Loughborough, Leicester LE11 3TU England), **Households, Housing and Debt,** *Social Studies Review,* 1990, 5, 5, May, 183-186.
¶ The accelerated growth of home ownership in GB in the 1980s coincided with growing economic & social uncertainty, resulting in a rise in mortgage default, a problem discussed here via a critique of the official statistics. Two central questions–how households respond to mortgage default, & strategies developed & their relationships to the gender divisions around resource allocation & patterns of financial control & management within households–are discussed in the context of the existing literature on household financial management in which, typically, men control resources but women manage them. Data are drawn from a qualitative interview study of 40 households in the early stages of mortgage arrears. In 2 households, findings indicate that, whereas initially, the mortgage is both controlled & managed by the male partner, as the debts mount, the burden of responsibility for management of default is increasingly passed to the woman. Debt, & particularly the potential loss of the home, provides the means to legitimate changes in household management patterns. 1 Table, 1 Figure, 12 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302033
Gans, Herbert J., The War against the Poor: Instead of Programs to End Poverty, *Dissent,* 1992, 39, 4(169), fall, 461-465.
¶ A call is made to end the class-based war against the poor in the US, combat class bigotry, & implement stop-poverty programs. This must begin with: dissassociating moral failure & poverty, understanding poverty-related behavior, increasing the number of low-skill jobs available to the poor, giving unemployed black Americans priority over recent immigrants, abolishing the use of the word undeserving, debunking class stereotypes, & improving reports & studies about the poor. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302034
Harper, David (Dept Clinical Psychology U Liverpool, L69 3BX England), **The Role of Psychology in the Analysis of Poverty: Some Suggestions,** *Psychology and Developing Societies,* 1991, 3, 2, July-Dec, 193-201.
¶ Research from the social & organizational psychology literature is reviewed to demonstrate how psychology can help eliminate poverty. Following an analysis of poverty similar to that of A. H. Mehryar ("The Role of Psychology in National Development: Wishful Thinking and Reality," *International Journal of Psychology,* 1984, 19, 159-167), which asserts that the cause & solution of poverty are both politico-economic, it is argued that certain psychological findings (relating to perceptions of poverty & the nature of institutional decision-making systems) may well aid such a struggle. 24 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302035
Stauth, Georg (Fakultät Soziologie U Bielefeld, D-4800 1 Federal Republic Germany), **Materielle Not, kulturelle Globalisierung und sozialer Konflikt. Reflektionen zur Hermeneutik symbolischer Idealisierung** (Poverty, Adjustment to Global Mass Culture and Social Conflicts. Some Ideas for the Hermeneutics of Symbolic Idealization), *Angewandte Sozialforschung,* 1990-1991, 16, 1-2, 157-169. (GER)
¶ Previous research on rural transformation, focusing on conventional antagonisms, showed how the relationship between the micro- & macrolevels of social organization were characterized by structural dualism. A new complementary approach is presented here, evaluating the methodological problems of studying image-centered forms of social regulation. Analysis of recent trends in Egyptian villages shows how recent expressions of Islamization (most importantly as a type of modern self-constitution) can be contextualized in a framework of structural types of villages & the changes through which they are passing. 23 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302036
Withorn, Ann (U Massachusetts, Boston 02125), **Freedom's Just a Word for Nothing Else to Lose,** *Socialist Alternatives,* 1992, 1, 2, spring, 15-40.
¶ Poverty in the US & the former USSR is examined, focusing on the meaning of freedom for poor people. The different contexts for understanding poverty in both countries are discussed, & current policy responses to poverty in the US examined. Also, the role of gender & race in the "politics of poverty" is reviewed to explain the politics & policies that have brought the US from the 1960s "war on poverty" to a growing tolerance of increasing poverty in the 1990s. Strategies for reviving the notion that meaningful freedom can be attained only in concert with a commitment to economic security are reviewed. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

93 homelessness

9302037

Bourgois, Philippe, ***Homeless in El Barrio.* La Vie d'un *dealer* portoricain de Harlem** (Homeless in the Barrio. The Life of a Puerto Rican Dealer in Harlem), *Actes de la recherche en sciences sociales,* 1992, 93, June, 59-68. (FRE)

¶ A study based on a 1989 in-depth interview with Ramon, a Puerto Rican drug dealer in a Hispanic neighborhood in Harlem, NY, known as El Barrio, focuses on his everyday life experiences in dealing crack cocaine. The miserable living conditions in the neighborhood, surrounded by widely available illegal drugs, sexual intimacy problems, unemployment, & trouble with the law, are detailed. Comments from a fellow drug user & night manager of a nearby crack house are presented, along with a transcript of the interview. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302038

Herman, Nancy J. (Central Michigan U, Mount Pleasant 48859), **The Homeless Mentally Ill: Dilemmas and Possible Solutions,** *Humanity and Society,* 1992, 16, 4, Nov, 480-503.

¶ The plight of the homeless mentally ill (HMI) in Canada & the US is examined, & results of a study on the effects of deinstitutionalization are reported. Data from participant observation of, & interviews with, 285 chronic & nonchronic ex-psychiatric patients living in 8 metropolitan areas in southern Ontario show that the origins of the HMI are closely connected with changing conceptions of mental illness, mental health, professional self-interest, power, prestige, & various economic issues. Perceptions of the HMI about their plight are explored, & the many failed policy attempts to deal with the HMI are discussed. It is argued that the massive expenditures on social programs promised in the 1970s & 1980s by policymakers & politicians never materialized. Policy suggestions are offered. 51 References. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302039

Toro, Paul A. & McDonell, Dennis M. (Dept Psychology State U New York Buffalo, Amherst 14260), **Beliefs, Attitudes, and Knowledge about Homelessness: A Survey of the General Public,** *American Journal of Community Psychology,* 1992, 20, 1, Feb 53-80.

¶ A telephone survey of a representative sample of 240 individuals in Erie County, NY, measured public beliefs, attitudes, & knowledge about homelessness. Findings indicate that people are knowledgeable about homelessness, & 58% were willing to pay extra taxes to alleviate it. Young age & female gender emerged as consistent predictors of higher support. Serious public misconceptions were related to homeless individuals' social isolation & drug abuse. 6 Tables, 69 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302040

Wolch, Jennifer R. & Rowe, Stacy (U Southern California, Los Angeles 90089), **On the Streets: Mobility Paths of the Urban Homeless** *City & Society,* 1992, 6, 2, Dec, 115-140.

¶ It is argued that the mobility patterns of homeless people through city streets provide insights into the resources available to the homeless in different urban communities. Ethnographic research (observation & informal interviews) conducted at homeless service facilities in 2 urban Los Angeles-area (Calif) communities suggests that service philosophy, the configuration of urban resources, & community attitudes & public policy influence the formation of homeless social networks, mobility routines, & coping success. 2 Figures, 12 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

2800 studies in violence
58 studies in violence

9302041
Abler, Thomas S. (Dept Anthropology U Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3G1), **Scalping, Torture, Cannibalism and Rape: An Ethnohistorical Analysis of Conflicting Cultural Values in War**, *Anthropologica*, 1992, 34, 1, 3-20.
Conflict between Indians & Europeans in eastern North America is examined to explore how combatants from different cultures observe their own set of rules, but occasionally adopt practices of their enemy. Europeans adopted the Indian practice of scalping, but not the associated practice of cannibalism. Rape of females was found in European war; Indians did not rape. The failure of some practices of war to cross cultural boundaries allows each side to classify enemy behavior as barbaric. 60 References Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302042
Adam, Heribert & Moodley, Kogila (Simon Fraser U, Burnaby British Columbia V5A 1S6), **Political Violence, 'Tribalism', and Inkatha**, *Journal of Modern African Studies*, 1992, 30, 3, Sept, 485-510.
¶ Probably no other aspect of the South African conflict has elicited more divergent explanations & misinterpretations than the ongoing political violence. It is variously attributed to (1) F. W. de Klerk's double agenda & unreformed police; (2) a "third force" of right-wing elements in the security establishment, bent on derailing the government's negotiation agenda; (3) Inkatha-ANC (African National Congress) rivalry, engineered by ambitious Gatsha Buthelezi in danger of being sidelined as an equal third party; (4) the ANC's campaign of armed struggle, ungovernability, & revolutionary intolerance; (5) ingrained tribalism, unleashed by the lessening of white repression that merely resulted in black-on-black violence formerly held in check; & (6) the legacy of apartheid in general, migrancy, hostel conditions, & high unemployment among a "lost youth" generation. Single-cause explanations are inadequate; all play a role. Further, regardless of peace accords signed at the top, antagonistic groups at the bottom often act violently outside of leadership control. This applies, in particular, to elements of the official security establishment, linked to right-wing agendas of destabilization of the negotiation process. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302043
Balazs, Gabrielle & Sayad, Abdelmalek, **La Violence de l'institution: entretien avec le principal d'un collège de Vaulx-en-Velin** (Institutional Violence: An Interview with a College Principal at Vaulx-en-Velin), *Actes de la recherche en sciences sociales*, 1991, 90, Dec, 53-63. (FRE)
¶ An interview with a school principal in a suburb of Lyon, France, who combats violence in school on a daily basis. He describes attempts to enforce discipline & prevent violence among students & attacks on teachers, & notes the endless combat against graffiti & vandalism. His entire family's daily experiences of insult & verbal violence are highlighted. The interview emphasizes the frustration of having to perform police-type work rather than teaching. I. Shagrir (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302044
Berliner, Lucy, **Facts or Advocacy Statistics: The Case of Acquaintance Rape**, *Journal of Interpersonal Violence*, 1992, 7, 1, Mar, 121-122
Comment, 122-126.
¶ Given that interpersonal violence is endemic & that most cases still are not officially reported, alternative means of determining prevalence & incidence are necessary. While it is appropriate to critique the research methodology used in examining such behavior, the criticism of figures may be driven, in certain cases, by motivation other than dispassionate scientific debate, at a time when society is redefining what is acceptable between men & women & adults & children. This endeavor to redefine relationships is compromised when research results are misstated or distorted. In **Defending Date Rape**, Mary P. Koss (U of Arizona, Tucson) argues that efforts to discredit her research findings regarding date rape ("The Scope of Rape: Incidence and Prevalence of Sexual Aggression and Victimization in a National Sample of Higher Education Students," *Journal of Consulting & Clinical Psychology*, 1987, 55, 162-170) are part of an agenda to reduce public support for the appropriations directed at rape crisis services & education/prevention. The critics' assertion that the study's scope of victimization is so large because it is based on a new definition of rape ignores that the study employed the definition of rape consistent with the statutes of most North American jurisdictions. Their assertion that the large discrepancy between the estimated rape incidence for college students & estimates by a federally funded survey fails to consider the serious criticism that the federal survey approach has received in the professional literature. Furthermore, the critics deliberately twisted the presentation of data related to the victims' conceptualization of their experiences. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302045
Finkelhor, David, Hotaling, Gerald T. & Sedlak, Andrea J., **The Abduction of Children by Strangers and Nonfamily Members: Estimating the Incidence Using Multiple Methods**, *Journal of Interpersonal Violence*, 1992, 7, 2, June, 226-243.
¶ Data from national surveys of households with children, & of police records, & analysis of Federal Bureau of Investigation homicide data were analyzed to estimate the incidence of nonfamily abductions of children in 1988. Estimates were derived for 3 differently defined types of events: stereotypical kidnappings, in which a stranger perpetrator took a child overnight, or a distance of 50+ miles, or killed, ransomed, or evidenced an intent to keep the child permanantly (200-300 children); legal-definition nonfamily abductions, in which a stranger or other nonfamily member took, detained, or lured a child, often in conjunction with another crime, eg, sexual assault (3,200-4,600 children); & attempted abduction, in which an unsuccessful attempt was made to take, detain, or lure a child (114,600 children). 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 21 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302046
Goldstein, Arnold P. (Center Research Aggression Syracuse U, NY 13244), **Aggression Reduction Strategies**, *Peace Review*, 1992, 4, 3, fall, 14-18.
¶ The fallacies of the aggression-reducing strategies of control, catharsis, & cohabitation are examined. Aggression reduction through control or punishment may temporarily suppress aggressive behavior, but it has numerous side effects & fails to teach appropriate behavior. Aggression reduction through catharsis is a myth & has no legitimate basis in research. Cohabitation theory views aggression as an inevitable characteristic of human nature & offers little solution other than adaptation to its presence. Single-cause theories of aggression reduction overlook aggression's complexity. Aggression has multiple causes ranging from physiological predisposition to the presence of potential victims, & can best be reduced by a complex array of intervention modes introduced in an individualized manner. Emphasis should be placed on the unlearning of aggressive behavior. D. Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302047
Graziano, Anthony M., Lindquist, Corinne M., Kunce, Linda J. & Munjal, Kavita (Research Center Children & Youth State U New York Buffalo, Amherst 14260), **Physical Punishment in Childhood and Current Attitudes: An Exploratory Comparison of College Students in the United States and India**, *Journal of Interpersonal Violence*, 1992, 7, 2, June, 147-155.
¶ Questionnaire data obtained from ad hoc from samples of college students in the US & India (N = 95 & 160, respectively) are used for a cross-cultural comparison of their childhood punishment history, personal evaluations of that punishment, & current attitudes toward use of physical punishment. Findings indicate that the majority of both national groups reported having been physically punished as children, but that physical punishment appears to be condoned more in the US than in In-

a. In both cultures, more physical punishment in childhood is associat- with its greater acceptance in adulthood. 2 Tables, 18 References. dapted from the source document.

02048

Gürsel, Nedim, Deux écrivains de l'exil (Two Exile Writers), *Actes de la recherche en sciences sociales*, 1992, 91-92(supplement), Mar, 12-13. (FRE)

Comment, 13.

\ discussion of the exile experience of the Stockholm (Sweden)-based rkish writer Demir Özlü. In Özlü's writing, Western Europe is identi- d as a codified urban civilization. Four capitals constitute lü's affective geography: Paris (France), Berlin (Germany), Amster- n (Netherlands), & Stockholm; impressions from these cities serve to onstruct his memories from Istanbul (Turkey). Yet, the writings also eal the exile's disenchantment with the morbid realities of European es, eg, violence & alienation. In **Nedim Gürsel, errance et nostalgie** edim Gursel, Wandering and Nostalgia), Timour Muhidine provides ief portrait of Paris-based, Turkish-born Gursel. He observes that the us of Gürsel's writing is the universal personality of the exile. sel's work expresses painful rootlessness & feminized nostalgia of key. I. Shagrir

2049

lewson, Nick (Dept Sociology U Leicester, LE1 7RH England), **In- er City Riots**, *Social Studies Review*, 1990, 5, 5, May, 170-174.

he roles of economic deprivation, ethnic identity, community ties, & zenship rights in GB's inner-city riots during the 1980s are examined. riots occurred during a long period of increasing unemployment & erty; however, economic conditions were a necessary, but not a suffi- it, cause. The riots occurred throughout GB, but were not part of an anized national campaign; they stemmed from local grievances &, in eral were propelled by a sense of common identity & purpose result- from ethnic disadvantage & denial of citizenship rights. Political in- poration of minority ethnic communities holds the key to preventing ilar such riots in the future. 2 Photographs, 17 References. D. ieroli

2050

Muram, David, Miller, Kristin & Cutler, Amos (Dept Obstetrics & Gynecology U Tennessee, Memphis 38103), **Sexual Assault of the El- derly Victim**, *Journal of Interpersonal Violence*, 1992, 7, 1, Mar, 70-76.

Medical records & demographic information on a sample of 53 women 55+ & 53 ages 18-43, drawn from a nonhospital-based clinic that es as the primary resource for rape victims in Shelby County, Tenn, used to evaluate variables affected solely by patient's age. The racial position was similar for both groups, & there was no difference in the interval to examination. Among the elderly, the majority of assaults 7%) took place at the victim's home, & most were by an unknown ilant. Genital injuries were more prevalent among the elderly vic- . Intimidation by physical force was all that was necessary to subdue victim in most cases, & the assailants' racial distribution was similar oth groups. 7 References. Adapted from the source document.

051

akane, Mitsutoshi, Transliterated title not available ("Yoseba" Dis- imination and Attacks on Homeless People), *Soshioroji*, 1988, 33, Sept, 21-38. (JPN)

tacks by youth on homeless people, documented in Tokyo, Osaka, & ohama, Japan, since 1965, are becoming more frequent. Data gath- by participant observation in the Kamagasaki area of Osaka show the [illegible] re related to discrimination against the Yoseba under- , including many individuals with current or previous histories of ir- ar or illegal employment. Both the Furosha & Romusha subdivi- of the Yoseba class are burdened by six types of stigma: low socio- mic status, employment instability, vagrancy, lack of ambition, ar- riness in life processes, & a sense of personal inferiority. Ways in these stigma become a permanent part of the social structure are ssed. 27 References. Adapted from the source document.

9302052

Pagelow, Mildred Daley (California State U, Fullerton 92634), **Adult Victims of Domestic Violence: Battered Women**, *Journal of Interper- sonal Violence*, 1992, 7, 1, Mar, 87-120.

¶ A review of research on battered women & the medical field, law en- forcement, the legal system, homicide, marital rape, & child custody. Summaries are presented on each topic describing changes brought about by research findings. Popular myths & stereotypes, largely uncon- firmed, are critically examined, including the topics of psychopathology (of victims &/or offenders), dangerousness for police, the battered hus- band syndrome, mutual combat, & the cycle of violence. Other common assumptions that call for critical examination & topics deserving greater research attention are identified. 177 References. Adapted from the source document.

9302053

Paquin, Gary (U Kentucky, Lexington 40506), **Social Support as Protection: Reactions to Neighbors' Domestic Quarrels and Violence**, UM *Free Inquiry in Creative Sociology*, 1992, 20, 2, Nov, 171-177.

¶ Reactions to neighbors' arguing & violence were examined through a random telephone survey of residents of Alameda County, Calif. Of 197 respondents (Rs), 46 had experienced their neighbors' loud arguing with- in the last 3 years; 15 had suspected that domestic violence might have been occurring, & of these, 9 intervened in some way. Intervention nega- tively impacted on the relationship with the neighbor, & many Rs were dissatisfied with the results of their intervention. The benefits & prob- lems of implementing community education programs to increase neigh- bor intervention are discussed. 1 Table, 23 References. Adapted from the source document.

9302054

Rosen, Karen Hanula (Virginia Polytechnic Instit & State U, Blacks- burg 24061), **The Process of Coping with Dating Violence: A Qualita- tive Study**, * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humani- ties and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2561-A-2562-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9234279.

9302055

Rosenthal, Ted L., Edwards, Neil B., Rosenthal, Renate H. & Acker- man, Bette J. (Dept Psychiatry U Tennessee, Memphis 38105 (Tel 901-528-6628)), **Hospital Violence: Site, Severity, and Nurses' Preven- tive Training**, *Issues in Mental Health Nursing*, 1992, 13, 4, Oct-Dec, 349-356.

¶ Self-report survey questionnaires returned by 663 nurses at 5 local hos- pitals reveal that 243 (37%) respondents had faced violence. Nurses at hospitals with low response rates to the questionnaire reported less as- sault, yet the violence admitted to was described as more deadly (eg, rape, use of knives or guns). More nurses at public than private hospitals had obtained some training to handle potentially violent situations. Seri- ous assault was negatively related to amount of training. At the public psychiatric hospital, violent acts were most frequent, but the rate of deadly violence was lowest. The need to train staff at general as well as psychiatric hospitals is discussed. 2 Tables, 10 References. Adapted from the source document.

9302056

Simon, Leonore M. J., Sales, Bruce, Kaszniak, Alfred & Kahn, Mar- vin (Temple U, Philadelphia PA 19122), **Characteristics of Child Mo- lesters: Implications for the Fixated-Regressed Dichotomy**, *Journal of Interpersonal Violence*, 1992, 7, 2, June, 211-225.

¶ Based on 136 consecutive cases of convicted child molesters in Pima County, Ariz, during 1984/85 for which case history, psychological in- ventory, presentence report, & police report data were available, the fix- ated-regressive typology used in the child sexual literature is shown to be empirically invalid. Application of the criteria that differentiate fixed status from regressive status among child molesters yields a unimodal & continuous distribution, rather than the predicted bimodal distribution. Multiple regression analyses indicate that an offender's degree of regres- sion is significantly predicted by his/her relation to the victim & post non-sex-related criminal record. Alternatives to the fixed-regression ty- pology are discussed, & implications for understanding child molesters are elucidated. 5 Tables, 34 References. Adapted from the source docu- ment.

9302057

Spencer, Jonathan (Dept Social Anthropology, Adam Ferguson Bldg George Sq Edinburgh EH8 N0O Scotland), **Problems in the Analysis of Communal Violence,** *Contributions to Indian Sociology, New Series,* 1992, 26, 2, July-Dec, 261-279.

A growing body of social scientific work attempts to document & interpret various aspects of the communal violence that erupted in South Asia during the 1980s. Significant analytical issues raised in this literature include the place of violence in classical theory, the disciplined "crowd" as an object of theoretical attention, & the survivors' perspective in the analysis of ethnic violence. Empirical & theoretical insight on the 1984 riots in Delhi, India, from Veena Das's recently edited collection *Mirrors of Violence: Communities, Riots, and Survivors in South Asia,* Delhi: Oxford U Press, 1990) & the considerable corpus of work on Sri Lanka's 1983 anti-Tamil riots serve as the basis for exploring relationships between: violence & reason; crowds & perception; violence, the state, & normal politics; & survivors & language. Two pressing but unresolved issues remain: the place of anthropology & sociology in the understanding of collective identity & collective violence in South Asia, & the search for the bases of an alternative politics. 38 References. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302058

Stout, Karen D. (Graduate School Social Work U Houston, TX 77204-4492), **A Continuum of Male Controls and Violence against Women: A Teaching Model,** *Journal of Social Work Education,* 1991, 27, 3, fall, 305-319.

¶ A teaching model is described that can be used to educate social work students & professionals about various types of male controls & violence against women, including: sexist language, gender-biased research, differential treatment, street hassling, sexist media, pornography, sexual harassment, battering, sexual assault, & femicide. Findings from an evaluation by 25 participants in a 3-hour workshop for professionals, & from student comments (N not given) after a weekend class using the model indicate that they found the content to be useful & relevant to their social work practice & education. Resource lists are provided for learning more about male controls & violence against women. 1 Figure, 2 Appendixes, 60 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302059

Thomas, Dorothy Q. & Beasley, Michele E., **Domestic Violence as a Human Rights Issue,** UM *Human Rights Quarterly,* 1993, 15, 1, Feb, 36-62.

¶ Though not traditionally thought of in this way, recognition that domestic violence (DV) is widespread, increased state responsibility in this area, & the understanding that systematic failure to prosecute violates international law have made DV a human rights issue. As a case study, it is shown that the Brazilian government has consistently allowed DV to go unchecked. Although using a human rights approach to combat DV can work, practical & methodological factors limit its effectiveness. E. Mortenson (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302060

Ullman, Sarah E. & Knight, Raymond A. (Dept Psychology U California, Los Angeles 90024), **Fighting Back: Women's Resistance to Rape,** *Journal of Interpersonal Violence,* 1992, 7, 1, Mar, 31-43.

¶ Police reports & court testimony from 274 women who either avoided rape or were raped by subsequently incarcerated men are used to examine women's resistance strategies. Findings indicate that resistance strategies have different effects on sexual abuse & physical injury outcomes for physical & verbal attacks. In response to physical attacks, the most effective resistance strategies were forceful fighting & screaming for reducing the severity of sexual abuse without increasing the level of physical injury. In response to verbal attacks, screaming or fleeing/pushing the offender away were more effective than was nonresistance for reducing the severity of sexual abuse without increasing the level of physical injury. Results concur with previous research findings that immediate, forceful resistance strategies, in contrast to nonresistance, are effective in avoiding rape. Neither fleeing/pushing the offender away nor pleading, begging, or reasoning were found effective in response to physical attacks. 1 Table. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302061

Unnithan, N. Prabha & Whitt, Hugh P. (Dept Sociology Colorado State U, Fort Collins 80523), **Inequality, Economic Development and Lethal Violence: A Cross-National Analysis of Suicide and Homicide,** *International Journal of Comparative Sociology,* 1992, 33, 3-4, Sept-Dec, 182-196.

¶ A theoretical tradition (the "stream analogy") predating Emile Durkheim links suicide & homicide as two currents in a single stream called the lethal violence rate (LVR). Data from a sample of 31 nations on homicide & suicide rates 1950-1970 are used to examine inequality & economic development as determinants of the LVR & its direction, suicide murder ratio (SMR), as well as of separate suicide & homicide rates. Inequality is in general a better predictor than is economic development. Controlling for development, inequality is curvilinearly related to homicide & the LVR, & has negative linear effects on suicide & the SMR. Controlling for inequality, development is unrelated to the LVR, curvilinearly related to the SMR, & weakly related to suicide & homicide. 3 Tables, 72 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302062

White, Garland F., Katz, Janet & Scarborough, Kathryn E. (Dept Sociology/Criminal Justice Old Dominion U, Norfolk VA 23529), **The Impact of Professional Football Games upon Violent Assaults on Women,** *Violence and Victims,* 1992, 7, 2, summer, 157-171.

¶ In an exploration of the potential relationship between presentations of media violence & subsequent violent behavior by viewers, links between the timing & outcomes of the Washington Redskins' football games & the frequency of admissions to hospital emergency rooms in northern Va are examined. After controlling for days of the week, months, years, & special holidays, results indicate that the frequency of admissions of women victims of gunshots, stabbings, assaults, falls, lacerations & being struck by objects increases when the team wins. It is hypothesized that many of these injuries are the results of battering & that having a favorite team win may act as a trigger for assault in some males. Viewing the successful use of violent acts may give the identifying fan a sense of license to dominate his surroundings. 2 Tables, 56 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302063

Wyrick, Denise Nicole (Kansas State U, Manhattan 66506), **Factors Influencing Dating Violence in Adolescents,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences,* 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2553-A.

Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9235659.

84 terrorism

9302064

Kraus, Sarit, Wilkenfeld, Jonathan, Harris, Michael A. & Blake, Elizabeth (c/o Wilkenfeld–Dept Government & Politics U Maryland, College Park 20742), **The Hostage Crisis Simulation,** *Simulation & Gaming,* 1992, 23, 4, Dec, 398-416.

¶ The hostage crisis simulation was developed as part of a simulated real-world situation in which negotiators can be trained & experiments conducted. The work consists of a strategic model of negotiation & a sophisticated computer-based decision support system. Dimensions of negotiation incorporated into this model are described, & its application in a hypothetical hostage crisis–based on the hijacking by Palestinians of a passenger plane bound from Europe to Israel & its forced landing at Cairo, Egypt–is described. Preliminary findings based on experimental runs of the model with undergraduate international relations students are presented. Findings confirm that the performance of participants in simulated crisis negotiations improves with their exposure to decision support tools. 8 Tables, 37 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

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9302065

Lemasson, Sylvie, La Libération des otages allemands au Liban: analyse politique et judiciaire (The Release of the German Hostages in Lebanon: Political and Legal Analysis), *Cultures et Conflits*, 1992, 5, spring, 129-155. (FRE)

¶ It is argued that the kidnapping by the Hezbollah movement of six German citizens in Lebanon in 1987 & 1989 was intended to blackmail the German government into releasing two Hezbollah members arrested in Germany in 1987. The German-Hezbollah negotiations are analyzed as representing the three characteristics of German diplomacy in the Middle East: (1) maintenance of multilateral relations to ensure commercial exchange; (2) maintenance of ideological neutrality, facilitated by the absence of German colonial experience in the region, & (3) cultivation of political friendships with elite circles. 2 Appendixes. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abst Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302066

——, Part I. The Terrorist Threat and the Technological Res *Security Journal*, 1992, 3, 3, July, 175-187.

¶ Terrorism poses a threat to US life, work, travel, & psyche. It h come surrogate warfare & plays an integral role in the struggle for er, which will increase because of the increasing sophistication & o *zation of terrorist groups & the proliferation of subnational group* suing ideological goals. In response, counterterrorist measures w crease, but this may lead terrorists to resort to high leverage tact methods to overcome enhanced security measures. 1 Table, 3 Figur Generoli (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all righ served.)

98 genocide

9302067

Zipes, Jack, The Holocaust, Modernity, and Tough Jews, UM *Telos*, 1990-1991, 86, winter, 170-183.

¶ A review article on books by: Zygmunt Bauman, *Modernity and the Holocaust* (Ithaca: Cornell U Press, 1989); & Paul Breines, *Tough Jews: Political Fantasies and the Moral Dilemma of American Jewry* (New York: Basic Books, 1990 [see listings in IRPS No. 68]). Bauman explains why traditional sociology & lay opinion still subscribe to the view that a rationally conceived socialization will result in a progressive, nonviolent, nonracist form of society. He argues that the WWII genocide of the European Jews was due in part to the intermingling of religious anti-Semitism & the "civilized" conditions of modernity. Bauman looks at reasons for the "success" of Nazi genocide programs. Brein fers a compelling critique of American Jewry & its urgent plea to o those forces of Americanization & Zionization that bring out the f potential of American Jews & Israelis. He examines how Jews have stereotyped as gentle & meek, but goes on to show that Jewish "t ness" is an integral part of Jewish social identity. Both books are l as solid contributions to the study of Jewish identity. W. Howard (C right 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

2900 feminist/gender studies

59 feminist studies

9302068

Baer, Susanne (Laubacher Str 19, D-1000 Berlin 33 Federal Republic Germany), **Ansätze feministischer Rechtswissenschaft in den USA–vom "feministischen Dilemma" zur feministischen Rechtskultur** (The Approaches of Feminist Legal Scholarship in the USA–From the "Feminist Dilemma" to Feminist Legal Culture), *Zeitschrift für Rechtssoziologie,* 1992, 13, 2, Dec, 310-320. (GER)

¶ A review essay on books by: Drucilla Cornell, *The Doubly-Priced World: Myth, Allegory and the Feminine* (1990); Catharine A. MacKinnon, *Toward a Feminist Theory of the State* (Cambridge, 1989); Frances E. Olsen, *The Family and the Market: A Study of Ideology and Legal Reform* (1983); & Carol Smart, *Feminism and the Power of Law* (London, 1989 [see listings in IRPS No. 68]). The reception in Germany of feminist legal scholarship from the US leaves German sociologists somewhat at a loss due to lack of a corresponding movement in Germany, where there is no fundamental theory grouping structural, symbolic, ideological, & factual effects of the law on women with respect to the state, gender hierarchy, & the legal system. In this light, four recent works by leading UK & US authors are discussed. Cornell, in commenting on the corpus of feminist research published to date, laments that so much scholarly energy has been devoted to documenting the already obvious fact that women suffer various forms of oppression; rather than continuing in this vein, she encourages her colleagues to work toward a realistic assessment of where women stand today, including their disagreements with other women, & then to proceed toward identifying goals based on the reality of women's lives today. MacKinnon focuses on the intrinsic inequality of having men define for women what the feminine gender role & sexuality should be; however, she does not proceed to construct any vision of how feminity would be defined if this were not the case Smart seeks to change patriarchal structure more through the administration of legal privileges & through changes in civil law rather than through a thorough overhauling of the entire legal system; however, she does not provide a feminist analysis of the concept of the state or of law Olsen's approach centers on the dichotomy between the private & public spheres, maintaining that the ideological division between the family & the market reflects divisions between the state & society & between male & female. However, consideration of women's private & public lives in the former East Germany would call some of her conclusions into doubt. M. Meeks

9302069

Balbus, Isaac D. (Dept Political Science U Illinois, Chicago 60680), **De-Kleining Feminist Mothering Theory?,** *Theory and Society,* 1992, 21, 6, Dec, 817-835.

¶ The "feminist mothering theory" is examined via readings of Dorothy Dinnerstein's *The Mermaid and the Minotaur* (New York: Harper & Row, 1976), the work of Melanie Klein, & C. Fred Alford's *Melanie Klein and Critical Social Theory* (New Haven, Conn: Yale U Press, 1989) It is argued that Alford's "Kleinian" critique of Dinnerstein's claim that male domination, political domination, & the domination of nature are rooted in the maternal monopoly of early child care is undermined by his inadequate critique of Klein, which unintentionally shows that there are no viable Kleinian reasons for rejecting Dinnerstein's hypothesis. It is concluded that there are in fact good Kleinian reasons for suggesting co-parenting as a solution to the problem of patriarchy. W. Howard

9302070

Bannet, Eve Tavor (U South Carolina, Columbia 29208), **The Feminist Logic of Both/And,** *Genders,* 1992, 15, Dec, 1-20.

¶ It is contended that to move beyond the dominant theoretical imaginary of white male academics, women need to find a way of articulating their difference & differences without recourse to binary opposites, & to rethink human agency. It is shown that US & French feminists have already begun to articulate a theoretical imaginary anchored in women's experience. The emergence of this feminist imaginary is explored via readings of several texts, including works by Luce Irigaray (eg, see *Ethique de la différence sexuelle* (Ethics of Sexual Difference), Paris: Minuit, 1984). The logic & possibilities of a feminist imaginary are explored, & expected criticisms of a feminist theoretical imaginary by hostile Marxist, poststructuralist, & deconstructionist critics are addressed. W. Howard

9302071

Banton, Michael (U Bristol, BS8 1TH England), **Comparing Inequalities of Race and Sex,** *Social Studies Review,* 1990, 5, 4, Mar, 157-161.

¶ The role of supply & demand in explaining inequalities of race & sex is considered. It is contended that the services of women or people from ethnic minorities might be perceived to be less valuable to an employer because of perceived or actual lack of physical stamina, work experience, career motivation, or the investment of parents in their childhood education. On the other hand, employers may discriminate on the basis of personal taste, profit motives, or lack of information to calculate the degree of risk. It is concluded that supply & demand can give rise to inequalities of race & sex in employment, which can then translate into inequalities in other spheres of society, eg, housing & education. 4 References. L. Dorn

9302072

Bar On, Bat-Ami (State U New York, Binghamton 13901), **The Feminist Sexuality Debates and the Transformation of the Political,** *Hypatia,* 1992, 7, 4, fall, 45-58.

¶ The history of the sexuality debates among feminists is explored, arguing that in both nineteenth-century & contemporary sexuality debates, the personal is understood as the foundation for a political stance, while the debates concomitantly transform feminist understandings of the extent to which the personal is, in fact, political. A feminist standpoint that remains silent about personal life & that fails to critically examine sexuality & practices that legitimize certain sexual relations & sexual institutions is a feminism that cannot arrive at a critical awareness of a woman's sociocultural context. This transformation of feminist understandings thus serves to undermine the epistemological assumptions of the debates, resulting in a feminism that cannot be radical. 20 References. Adapted from the source document.

9302073

Bendix, John (U Zürich, CH-8057 Switzerland), **Women's Suffrage and Political Culture: A Modern Swiss Case,** *Women & Politics,* 1992, 12, 3, 27-56.

¶ The prolonged process by which females (Fs) were included in state politics in Switzerland is examined, offering a case study of Appenzell Ausserrhoden. It is demonstrated that F inclusion was delayed through a complex array of sociopolitical factors, including federal pressure & hesitation, changes in the state's demography & political culture, & an issue displacement from what should have been a case of F rights to a threat to an old, male-dominated sovereign political institution. The case illustrates successful conservative political activism among Fs, challenging the assumption that change can only be accomplished through radical social transformation. 48 References. Adapted from the source document.

9302074

Brown, Beverley (Law Faculty Edinburgh U, EH8 9YL Scotland), **Pornography and Feminism: Is Law the Answer?,** *Critical Quarterly,* 1992, 34, 2, summer, 72-82.

¶ A comparison of the ways that pornography is considered a problem by liberal vs conservative feminists, focusing on their opinions on the role of law in promoting their antipornography goals. It is concluded that due to the focus of obscenity laws on audience effects instead of seeing pornography as representation, neither the attack on pornography as the grand sum of patriarchy, nor in terms of its instrumental efficacy, will promote effective legislation. 6 References. E. Mortenson

9302075

Carbone, Leslie, Teaching Feminism and Lesbianism in the Classroom, *Conservative Review*, 1991, 2, 3, June, 22-27.

¶ The central premise of this review of the National Women's Studies Assoc convention at the U of Akron, Ohio, is that education becomes indoctrination when a teacher uses class time to promote social & political action by teaching personal views unbalanced by other ideas. An account of the workshops & speeches shows that lesbianism & feminism are often popularized to the detriment of traditional values, which, it is contended, poses a danger to schoolchildren today. L. Dorn (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302076

Cowan, Gloria, Mestlin, Monja & Masek, Julie (California State U, San Bernardino 92407), **Predictors of Feminist Self-Labeling,** *Sex Roles*, 1992, 27, 7-8, Oct, 321-330.

¶ Data obtained via a questionnaire & several scales are used to investigate the influence of demographic & attitudinal variables on self-labeling as a feminist in a sample of college students & other adults (total N = 22 males & 83 females) in San Bernardino, Calif. Opinions of the feminist movement, perceptions of feminists, agreement with profeminist attitudes toward women's roles, belief in the importance of collective vs individual action, political liberalism, & perceived discrimination are reported. Although self-labeling as a feminist was significantly related to all of these (excepting perceived discrimination), two major predictors were independently important: profeminist attitudes toward women's roles & opinion of the feminist movement. 2 Tables, 13 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302077

Foster, V. Eudine Barriteau, The Construct of a Postmodernist Feminist Theory for Caribbean Social Science Research, UM *Social and Economic Studies*, 1992, 41, 2, June, 1-43.

¶ An attempt is made to construct a postmodernist feminist theory to enhance feminist theory concerning indigenous women in the Anglophone Caribbean. Critiques are levied against the Enlightenment perspective as inadequate & irrevelant, & against social feminism as too concerned with class structure. Focusing on gender as a legitimate basis of social inquiry a feminist theory is developed to explain the findings of the 1979-1982 Women in the Caribbean project. Ways that gender issues pervade all social interactions are illuminated, along with the recent work of Caribbean women's groups to enhance their political power. 4 Figures, 104 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302078

Luxton, Meg & Reiter, Ester (York U, North York Ontario M3J 1P3), **The Women's Movement and Public Policy: A Canadian Point of View,** *Socialist Alternatives*, 1991, 1, 1, fall, 73-81.

¶ The status of women in the (former) USSR is examined, arguing that to build a successful economy & a democratic society, the situation of women must be improved at the levels of family, work, & policy. Experiences of the Canadian women's movement are drawn on to suggest empowerment strategies for Russian women, & it is noted that the aim in Canada has been to protect women against policies dictated by capitalism's profit orientation. Several Canadian social & economic policies & their impact on women are discussed, & it is shown that increased entrepreneurial freedom–which is the goal of several political factions in the USSR–erodes women's freedom. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302079

Mallett, Shelley (La Trobe U, Bundoora Victoria 3083 Australia), **Feminist Epistemology and the Politics of Need,** *Thesis Eleven*, 1992, 33, 156-166.

¶ A review article on a book by Nancy Fraser, *Unruly Practices: Power, Discourse and Gender in Contemporary Social Theory* (Polity Press/Minnesota U Press, 1989 [see listing in IRPS No. 68]). Informing Fraser's collection of essays is a concern for the relationship between epistemology & politics. The book provides incisive critiques of recent developments in critical social theory & postmodernism. Fraser discusses the work of Jürgen Habermas, Richard Rorty, the French Derrideans, & Michel Foucault, who is criticized for developing a value-neutral account of modern power that fails when he adopts the language of domination & subjugation to describe the modern power/knowledge regime. Focusing on liberalism, Fraser offers a broad analysis of modernity & its connection with humanism, & attempts to posit a critical social theory that recognizes multiple discursive forms in a contested social arena. By privileging the discursive in her theory of the politics of need, it is argued that Fraser falls into the postmodernist trap of constructing linguistic puzzles in which real lives & their needs are often elided. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302080

McCall, Leslie (Dept Sociology U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **Does Gender Fit? Bourdieu, Feminism, and Conceptions of Social Order,** *Theory and Society*, 1992, 21, 6, Dec, 837-867.

¶ Feminists in most fields other than anthropology have found Pierre Bourdieu's work to be unhelpful at best on the topic of gender relations & some see it as methodologically & theoretically sexist. In a feminist analysis of Bourdieu's conceptual innovations, empirical claims, & epistemological stances related to his work on modern capitalist societies, a three-level typology of gender relations developed by feminist theorists is compared to a three-level conceptual apparatus developed by Bourdieu. More specifically, gender symbolism, gendered social institutions & organizations, & gender identity can be illuminated by the relationship between social order, forms of capital, & habitus in Bourdieu's lexicon. A more nuanced understanding of gendered dispositions & cultural capital help inform the relationships between structure & interaction for both followers of Bourdieu & feminist scholars. This conceptual framework also explores the relationship between class & gender as mediated through cultural capital in occupational structures. Finally, feminist methodological & epistemological debates are addressed as symptomatic of struggles over capital in the academic field, thus displacing the relevance of philosophical claims in favor of a sociological analysis. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302081

Palgi, Michal (Instit Research Kibbutz & Cooperative Idea U Haifa, Mount Carmel, IL-31999 Israel), **Kibbutz Woman: Gender Roles and Status,** *Israel Social Science Research*, 1993, 8, 1, 108-121.

¶ In the early Israeli kibbutzim, communal living was a necessity, & antifamilistic values were encouraged, using mechanisms like the common stove, the disparagement of weddings, the rejection of symbols of family ties, & the acquisition of parental rights by the kibbutz. In the 1990s, kibbutzim are mainly family-centered, with children sleeping with their parents. The sudden growth of kibbutzim, improvement in health & welfare, & the need for offspring contributed to this shift. Women are now concentrated in education & social work, in a gender-typed division of labor. Women also have shorter working hours, a morning break for visiting children, & special educational duties that deter them from holding more male-dominated jobs. Theories relating to the process of familism (strengthening the family, motherhood, & the mother's role) in the kibbutz are discussed, including sociobiological approaches, the socialization of women in the kibbutz, the "regression" of women to their central place in the household, & the lack of any real change in role division. These theories are not sufficient to explain the process of familism; the diminishing adherence to egalitarian values in the kibbutz & changes in the structure of the larger Israeli society must also be considered. 23 References. M. Pflum (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302082

Petersen, Hanne (U Copenhagen, DK-1017K Denmark), **On Women and Legal Concepts: Informal Law and the Norm of Consideration,** *Social & Legal Studies*, 1992, 1, 4, Dec, 493-513.

¶ Postmodern legal theory & empirical methods are combined in a study of the legal status of Scandinavian females (Fs) who have commitments to both work & family, based on interviews (N not specified) with employees in F-dominated workplaces in the public sector. The data reveal how Fs deal with & reconcile the competing demands of paid work in the workplace & unpaid work outside it. Also examined are: the generation of norms within F-dominated workplaces, the feminist understanding of law in postmodern society, & the status of women's law & informal law. It is argued that a broader concept of law is needed to address the problems that have arisen as a consequence of Fs' increased interaction with the legal system. 48 References. W. Howard (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302083

Robson, Ruthann (School Law City U New York, NY 10021),

Mother: The Legal Domestication of Lesbian Existence, *Hypatia*, 1992, 7, 4, fall, 172-185.
Because the legal category of "mother" operates to "domesticate" lesbians, it threatens to interfere with lesbian survival in lesbian terms because it quells the ability of lesbians to even think beyond the legal category. Following an analysis of the ways in which "mother" has been employed by both lesbians & nonlesbians within the legal system, it is argued that, to retain the power of self-definition, lesbians must seek to overcome a legal paradigm that sanctifies this restrictive legal category of "mother," if only to expand the category to include "lesbian mother." 0 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302084

[illegible], Ann-Louise (Wesleyan U, Middletown CT 06457), **Introduction: History and Feminist Theory, or Talking Back to the Beadle,** UM *History and Theory*, 1992, 31, 4, Dec, 1-14.
In an introduction to this journal issue (see related abstracts in SA 41:3) focusing on history & feminist theory, it is suggested that, by presenting models of feminist historical work that exemplify a range of practices & perspectives, the contributions offer some elements of a theoretically informed feminist historical consciousness. The essays particularly explore the relation between feminist theory & the history of women & identify some of the theoretical & substantive issues that continue to provoke heated debate. It is contended that while feminist theory is important for history, history must reciprocally inform feminist theory. The articles demonstrate that feminist historians have succeeded in writing historical narratives that expose the reductionism of the public/private dichotomy, reaching toward a more integrated historical narrative. S. Millett (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302085

Sowers-Hoag, Karen M. & Harrison, Dianne F. (Dept Social Work Florida International U, North Miami 33181), **Women in Social Work Education: Progress or Promise?,** *Journal of Social Work Education*, 1991, 27, 3, fall, 320-328.
¶ Given the number & longevity of problems that female (F) social work educators have faced in the areas of salaries, academic rank & tenure, publication rates, & level of decision making, one might have expected positive resolutions by this time. This is not the case, however, as is shown by a review of both the current literature & statistics on US social work faculty. Findings reveal that F educators are seeing slow improvement in some areas, but inequalities persist. Strategies are suggested for supporting the development & retention of women faculty. 4 Tables, 53 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302086

Ware, Vron, Moments of Danger: Race, Gender, and Memories of Empire, UM *History and Theory*, 1992, 31, 4, Dec, 116-137.
¶ Based on a desire to understand how categories of racial, ethnic, & cultural difference, particularly between women, have been constructed in the past, the reproduction of these categories in more recent political & ideological conflicts is explored. The analysis considers the ways that feminist historiography has dealt with questions of difference, ie, the role of "women's history" in providing feminism with sufficient theoretical or historical evidence to understand ideas about racial & cultural difference. It is contended that a feminist theory of history must inquire into the construction & reproduction of racialized femininities. Ideas about white womanhood produced at particular points in the past illustrate a range of questions that emerge from a perspective of race, class, & gender. The analysis also shows how a historically informed & "antiracist" feminism might intervene differently in contemporary political debates by dissecting various constructions of white femininity in two narratives of cultural conflict. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302087

Wiegers, Wanda A. (Coll Law U Saskatchewan, Saskatoon S7N 0W0), **Economic Analysis of Law and 'Private Ordering': A Feminist Critique,** UM *University of Toronto Law Journal*, 1992, 42, 2, spring, 170-206.
¶ Critiquing the economic analysis of law from a feminist perspective, it is argued that the small points of convergence are greatly outweighed by the substantial divergences. Because gender is central to the way social life is organized, & because women have continuously been oppressed throughout history, the economist's reliance on the market as a model of human relations, particularly gender relations, is problematic. As thoughtful reconsideration of marriage, prostitution, & surrogacy contracts clearly demonstrates, the ideological division between family & market is increasingly suspect, which begins to suggest the limitations of markets & market methodology. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302088

Wilcox, Clyde & Thomas, Sue (Dept Government Georgetown U, Washington DC 20057), **Religion and Feminist Attitudes among African-American Women: A View from the Nation's Capitol,** *Women & Politics*, 1992, 12, 2, 19-40.
¶ The association between religious attitudes/practices of African-American women & support for gender equality & abortion is investigated, using 1988 telephone survey data from 371 African-American residents of Washington, DC. Multivariate analysis indicates that religious involvement & orthodoxy are strong predictors of opposition to legal abortion, but are not associated with opposition to gender equality. Indeed, some religious variables strongly associated with antifeminism among whites are associated with increased support for organized feminism among African Americans. It is suggested that messages of racial equality & collective action heard in African-American churches spill over to the realm of gender politics & explain religious women's support for organizations that promote gender equity. 3 Tables, 1 Appendix, 32 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

83 sociology of gender & gender relations

9302089

Adler, Marina A. & Brayfield, April A. (Dept Sociology U Maryland, Baltimore 21228), **Perceptions of Women's Opportunities in the Federal Republic of Germany and the United Kingdom,** UM *Mid-American Review of Sociology*, 1992, 16, 1, winter, 45-59.
¶ A revised version of SA 36:3/88S20336/ASA/1988/4619. 4 Tables, 31 References. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302090

Ainsworth-Vaughn, Nancy (Dept English Michigan State U, East Lansing 48824-1036), **Topic Transitions in Physician-Patient Interviews: Power, Gender, and Discourse Change,** UM *Language in Society*, 1992, 21, 3, Sept, 409-426.
¶ Topic transitions are examined in 12 medical encounters in private practice settings between male (M) & female (F) physicians ([MDs] N = 4 each) & F patients (N = 8). Transitions can be collaborative (reciprocal activities) or unilateral (sudden topic change). The problem of defining topic in discourse analysis is reviewed. Several stages of analysis revealed 4 major categories of transition: reciprocal activities, links (within-turn topic change), minimal links (affirmative words (eg, "OK"), & sudden topic changes. The ratio of reciprocal to unilateral activities differed with MD gender. For F MDs, the ratio was 5:1; for Ms, 1.4:1. The ratio of reciprocal to unilateral topic transitions for patients was 13.5:1. For MDs it was 2.5:1. The more dominant role of MD, especially M MD, is consistent with cultural expectations. Construction of the role of "physician" by F MDs is discussed. 2 Tables, 1 Figure, 34 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302091

Barokas, Judy (Virginia Polytechnic Instit & State U, Blacksburg 24061), **Development and Test of a Causal Model of Midlife Women's Attainments, Commitments and Satisfactions,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2558-A-2559-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9234270.

302092
Burleson, Brant R. & Samter, Wendy (Dept Communication Purdue U, West Lafayette IN 47907), **Are There Gender Differences in the Relationship between Academic Performance and Social Behavior?**, *Human Communication Research*, 1992, 19, 1, Sept, 155-175.
To investigate gender differences in the relationship between academic ·rformance & peer interaction, loneliness, communication skills, & so-al acceptance, 208 college students from 2 fraternities & 2 sororities ›mpleted brief sociometric interviews, a loneliness scale, & measures of ›mmunication skills. Analysis reveals no gender differences in the rela-›nship between academic achievement & social participation. Al-ough several significant associations were detected between grade ›int average & the loneliness & communication skill measures, there ›re no gender differences in these associations. Results are discussed in rms of relationships between the orientations that students exhibit to-ırd peers & their studies. 2 Tables, 51 References. Adapted from the urce document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all ghts reserved.)

02093
Bursik, Krisanne (Psychology Dept Suffolk U, Boston MA 02114), **Perceptions of Sexual Harassment in an Academic Context**, *Sex Roles*, 1992, 27, 7-8, Oct, 401-412.
A report of an experiment regarding perceptions of sexual harassment the academic context, which focused on the influence of 2 subject riables,-gender & gender role-& 1 contextual variable-power of the rasser. White undergraduates (N = 51 males [M] & 73 females [F] at urban commuter university) evaluated vignettes depicting a range of havioral interactions between members of the opposite sex. When the rasser was a higher power individual, vignettes were more likely to be ›wed as examples of sexual harassment, M characters were perceived ›re negatively, & F characters were perceived more favorably. F re-›ndents rated the M characters less favorably than did the M respon-nts, although there were no gender differences in the number of vi-ettes interpreted as sexual harassment. Subtle differences in the way & F interpret harassment behaviors are examined & discussed. 1 Ta-:, 1 Appendix, 23 References. Adapted from the source document. opyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

)2094
Carmignani, Fabrizio & Pruna, Maria Letizia, Le donne nel mercato del lavoro. Vecchi problemi e nuove opportunità (Women in the Labor Market. Old Problems and New Opportunities), *Sociologia del Lavoro*, 1991, 43, 137-145. (ITA)
'he changing participation rate for females (Fs) in the job market re-:ts the increasing centrality of work in women's lives. The greater sup-& disposition of women for work represents a major innovation in the rall labor supply. The old model suggested that women entered the :kforce early in life, only to abandon it for marriage. Today, the trend ›ward higher degrees of education & longer participation in the work-:e. Because of this emerging labor model, F unemployment is also on rise. The increase in potential labor supply for men has been constant to demographic changes, but their participation in the workforce has reased. 3 Tables, 2 Figures, 9 References. Adapted from the source ument. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights re-·ed.)

2095
Cliff, Dallas R. (School Human & Health Sciences Polytechnic Huddersfield, West Yorkshire HD1 3DH England), **'Under the Wife's Feet': Renegotiating Gender Divisions in Early Retirement**, IM *The Sociological Review*, 1993, 41, 1, Feb, 30-53.
ecent economic changes have put pressure on older workers to leave workforce before the conventional retirement age. Here, the effects arly retirement are investigated, focusing on renegotiations between bands & wives regarding the domestic division of labor. Interview from 33 men in West Yorkshire, England, who took early retire-ıt from the [illegible] chemical industry suggest considerable renegotia-, although neither the amount nor type of such renegotiation seem to elated to marital disharmony or to quality of life in retirement. 2 Ta-, 29 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 3, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

2096
Collins-Jarvis, Lori A. (Annenberg School Communication U Southern California, Los Angeles 90089), **Gender Representation in an Electronic City Hall: Female Adoption of Santa Monica's PEN System**, *Journal of Broadcasting & Electronic Media*, 1993, 37, 1, winter, 49-65.
¶ An examination of a public electronic networking system (PEN) sponsored & maintained by the city government in Santa Monica, Calif, focusing on the unusually high rate of early adoption by females (Fs). A survey of 303 PEN registrants (N = 86Fs & 217 males) indicated that the F adoption rate was attributable to the anticipated accessibility of PEN's public terminals, as well as PEN's compatibility with political participation norms. Qualitative interviews also revealed that F users took advantage of an opportunity for user input into PEN's design & tailored the system to their needs. 3 Tables, 46 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302097
Dines, Gail (Dept Sociology Wheelock Coll, Boston MA 02215), **Pornography and the Media: Cultural Representations of Violence against Women**, *Family Violence & Sexual Assault Bulletin*, 1992, 8, 3, fall, 17-20.
¶ The relationship between commercially produced images of violence against women & real world violence is explored. The major themes found in pornography are highlighted & compared with themes found in mainstream media, eg, advertisements, MTV, & "slasher movies." Using concepts developed within semiotics & visual sociology, these images are decoded in terms of the cultural messages they disseminate regarding the position of women in society & the ways that they legitimize violence against women. It is argued that past research that has attempted to examine this link has tended to concentrate on single exposure, short-term effects, & has thus ignored the long-term & more far-reaching effects that such images may have on consumers. Given that research within the field of communication studies has established that commercially produced images of women now dominate the visual landscape, it is important to go beyond the traditional paradigms & instead redirect scholarly attention toward the larger question of how media images contribute to the social construction of reality. By drawing on theories & research recently developed within sociology & cultural studies, a more macro analysis of media effects is attempted that seeks to understand the role that media images of women play in producing & reproducing gender inequality. 15 References. AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302098
Dulac, Germain, L'Intimité masculine en éveil: le désir d'enfant suite à la rupture d'union (An Awakening of the Inner Male: Paternal Feelings after Family Breakdown), *Revue internationale d'action communautaire/International Review of Community Development*, 1992, 27(67), spring, 81-88. (FRE)
¶ The affective & behavioral component of paternity as socially defined is explored, drawing from discussions at meetings of men's groups in Quebec. The scenario of the noncustodial father abandoning his parenting responsibilities after a divorce does not apply to every case. The range of postdivorce/-separation reactions fits into a larger perspective on male emotional self-awareness. The social rehabilitation thus contributes to a growth in the awareness of fatherhood. A destabilization of the provider role is met with an emotional rather than an authoritarian reinforcement of a link with the child. Defining their paternity roles in terms of equality, fathers long for an autonomous parental role as a means of guaranteeing a continual relationship, both biological & emotional, with their child. 28 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302099
Ekins, Richard (U Ulster, Coleraine Londonderry BT52 1SA Northern Ireland), **On Male Femaling: A Grounded Theory Approach to Cross-Dressing and Sex-Changing**, IM *The Sociological Review*, 1993, 41, 1, Feb, 1-29.
¶ A grounded theory approach is applied to life-history data obtained since 1984 from male cross-dressers & sex-changers in the UK to explore the basic social process of "male femaling." Three major modes of male femaling are described-"body femaling," "erotic femaling," & "gender femaling." Typical features of each phase of this "femaling" career path among transvestites & transsexuals are detailed-beginning, fantasizing, doing, & finally, constituting female-highlighting the ways that sex, sexuality, & gender are continually reconfronted. 70 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

2100

indlay, Heather (Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853), Freud's "Fetishism" and the Lesbian Dildo Debates, UM Feminist Studies, 1992, 18, , fall, 563-579.

ie dildo is analyzed in conjunction with Sigmund Freud's text on fesm. By rereading Freud from the perspective of lesbian theory, it is ible to better understand not only the feminist "sex wars" of which dildo debates are a part, but also the ways in which Freud's text falls t of its claims to explain human behavior. At issue is whether the dilepresents a penis substitute or a sexual accessory. 2 Figures. M. guire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reed.)

2101

riedman, Ariella, Tzukerman, Yael, Wienberg, Hana & Todd, Juith (c/o Todd–Dept Psychology California State U Dominguez Hills, Carson 90747), The Shift in Power with Age: Changes in Perception of the Power of Women and Men over the Life Cycle, UM Psychology of Women Quarterly, 1992, 16, 4, Dec, 513-525.

hypothesized egalitarian shift with increased age in perceptions of rpersonal power was examined, drawing on data from the Thematic erception Test completed by 120 Israeli females (Fs) & males (Ms) . 20-50 from a large city & from 2 kibbutzim. A shift in perceived er with age was found in both the city & kibbutzim residents. Parenstatus reduced F power & increased M power among city dwellers, the opposite relationship was found in the kibbutz. Older Fs used traonally feminine power strategies & received higher power ratings i did younger Fs, indicating that evaluations of behavior rather than behaviors themselves change over the life span. Results do not supa "parental emergency" explanation of the shift in power with age. ibles, 13 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 3, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

2102

Gherardi, Silvia (U Trento, I-38100 Italy), L'ufficio come luogo di costruzione simbolica del femminile e del maschile (The Symbolic Order of Gender and the Dual Presence in Office Work), Sociologia del Lavoro, 1991, 43, 116-136. (ITA)

symbolic-based analysis of routine male (M)-female (F) interaction n office suggests processes of negotiation of gendered work identity. symbolic order associated with the M discourse (public, productive, ogic) is dynamically exchanged with the F discourse (private, reprotive, silent). In real organizational life, these orders are shattered by erse roles in which, eg, the woman is situated in the public sphere, le the man retreats to the private space. Companies managing this ible presence resort to repairing the symbolic order & symbolically structing relations between the sexes in specific contexts. 34 Referes Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociologi- Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

)2103

Goldscheider, Frances K. & Goldscheider, Calvin (Population Studies & Training Center Brown U, Providence RI 02912), Gender Roles, Marriage, and Residential Independence, Sociological Forum, 1992, 7, 4, Dec, 679-696.

Questionnaire data obtained from the sophomore cohort of the 1982-86 High School & Beyond Survey (N = approximately 30,000 initial pondents (Rs)) are used to investigate the effects of gender-role attiles on leaving home for marriage & for unmarried independence. Ordary least squares regression analysis indicates that the choice to leave me for unmarried independence is associated with 2 major changes in mily relationships: the shift in parent-child interaction from a tradinal emphasis on children's obedience toward a greater stress on indendence, & the shift toward more egalitarian definitions of gender roles both work & family spheres. 5 Tables, 20 References. Adapted from e source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all ghts reserved.)

)02104

Hausman, Bernice L. (Dept English U Iowa, Iowa City 52242), Demanding Subjectivity: Transsexualism, Medicine, and the Technologies of Gender, Journal of the History of Sexuality, 1992, 3, 2, Oct, 270-302.

An exploration of the impact of developing medical technologies on the mergence of transsexualism in the twentieth century. The prevalent point of view that transsexualism is a psychological disorder of gender identity is challenged, arguing that it must be studied as an effect of progress in medical technologies that make sex change possible, ie, to reorient debates concerning the formation of subjectivity as a "gender" (as a concept) is itself an effect of such technologies. The primary literature on transsexualism of the early 1950s is reviewed, as well as the development of the concepts of gender, gender role, & gender identity concerning the treatment of intersexual subjects. An overview is presented of endocrinology & plastic surgery as medical technologies essential to the emergence of transsexualism, demonstrating how they contributed to the production of a context in which transsexual subjectivity could be conceptualized & sex change materially enacted. It is concluded that transsexuals attempt to become the representative subjects of gender. Being such, however, means consistent technological regulation of the body's signification of physiological sex. The narratives of gender that support transsexual treatments work to contain the meanings of transsexuals' demands for surgical & hormonal treatments to change sex within the discourses of humanism concerning the social & natural distinctions between the sexes. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302105

Hirschauer, S. (Fakultät Soziologie U Bielefeld, D-4800 Federal Republic Germany), Konstruktivismus und Essentialismus. Zur Soziologie des Geschlechtsunterschieds und der Homosexualität (Constructionism and Essentialism. On the Sociology of Gender Difference and Homosexuality), Zeitschrift für Sexualforschung, 1992, 5, 4, Dec, 331-345. (GER)

¶ A plea is made for a constructionist approach to sex research that would open the field to sociologists & historians instead of leaving it in the domain of biologists & doctors. Such an approach is illustrated by a clarification of the concepts of homosexuality & gender differences, showing how society strives to maintain two distinct genders that are frail & labile. The common definition of sexuality in terms of partner choice is shown to be inadequate. Although there is some common ground between constructivism & essentialism as applied to sex research, the points of agreement should not be overestimated. 32 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302106

Hoagland, Sarah Lucia (Northeastern Illinois U, Chicago 60625), Why Lesbian Ethics?, Hypatia, 1992, 7, 4, fall, 195-206.

¶ A discussion of the ways that lesbian existence creates certain conceptual possibilities for effecting a conceptual shift & transforming consciousness. Starting from a perspective of moral agency under oppression & from an articulation of the ways that ethics are actively practiced in lesbian communities–rather than from the perspective of privileged agency & an articulation of the more traditional Anglo-European notion of ethics–it is possible to locate where & how the traditional perspective fails to explain a specifically lesbian kind of ethics. 10 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302107

Hoffmann, Frances L. (Dept Sociology U Missouri, Saint Louis 63121), Gender Paradoxes in College Student Development, Journal of College Student Psychotherapy, 1992, 6, 3-4, 193-214.

¶ An analysis of gender issues surrounding the contemporary college student, with focus on points of tension & contradiction in emerging analyses of gender relations on campuses. Evidence of considerable convergence in men's & women's aspirations, attitudes, sex-role stereotypes, alcohol & other drug use, & personality & cognitive abilities inform models arguing for an appreciation of essential similarities between the sexes. On the other hand, differences in perspectives highlight persistent patterns of gender differentiation in interaction styles, appearance norms, eating disorders, sexual coercion, & other arenas. College policy & practice affecting gender issues need to strike a careful balance between recognizing the legitimate points of contention & arenas for misunderstanding between the sexes without exaggerating their claims of difference. 2 Tables, 53 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302108

Holland, Alyce & Andre, Thomas (Iowa State U Science & Technology, Ames 50011), College Students' Attitudes toward Women: A Three Dimensional Approach, UM College Student Journal, 1992, 26,

2, June, 253-259.
¶ Factor analysis of 1991 questionnaire data from 134 male (M) & 146 female (F) undergraduates at a midwestern university is used to derive a 3-factor model of attitudes toward women in terms of employment, career, & social attitudes. More traditional attitudes were reported on social issues than on career selection or employment practice. Ms had more traditional views than did Fs on all scales. Findings are discussed in terms of possible explanations & implications for F employment opportunities. 2 Tables, 14 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302109
Johnson, Donna M. & Roen, Duane H. (Dept English U Arizona, Tucson 85721), **Complimenting and Involvement in Peer Reviews: Gender Variation,** UM *Language in Society*, 1992, 21, 1, Mar, 27-57.
Through analysis of 47 peer reviews of academic papers written by graduate students, an attempt is made to determine whether gender influences complimenting behavior when males & females ([Ms & Fs] N = 18 & 29, respectively) participate in the same activity. The use of compliments as politeness strategies & signals of interpersonal involvement are reviewed. Analysis of variance revealed that the Fs used significantly more compliment intensifiers than did Ms, more often structuring their discourse by framing it with opening & closing compliments. Consistent patterns suggest that F writers accommodate to the gender of their addressee, resulting in a distinct F-to-F complimenting style. It is concluded that, even in a situation where Ms & Fs participate on an equal basis, gender influences the use of compliments in being polite & creating a sense of involvement. Possible explanations & implications of these findings are discussed. 7 Tables, 5 Figures, 50 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302110
Kaplan, Randy Scott (U Connecticut, Storrs 06268), **Normative Masculinity and Sexual Aggression among College Males,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 8, Feb, 3005-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9232986.

9302111
Kim, Jung Ha (Georgia State U, Atlanta 30303), **Bridge-Makers and Cross-Bearers: A Case Study of Churched Korean-American Women,** * *Dissertation Abstracts International, A: The Humanities and Social Sciences*, 1993, 53, 7, Jan, 2557-A.
Available from UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA9235322.

9302112
Kirchler, Erich (Dept Psychology Johannes Kepler U, A-4040 Austria), **Adorable Women, Expert Man: Changing Gender Images of Women and Men in Management,** UM *European Journal of Social Psychology*, 1992, 22, 4, July-Aug, 363-373.
Obituaries concerning deceased male (M) & female (F) managers (N 477 & 20, respectively) that were published in 4 daily newspapers in the years 1974, 1980 & 1986 were content analyzed for evidence of social stereotypes. Terms used to describe the managers were classified into 53 categories & included in a correspondence analysis. The results show that images of M managers did not change from 1974 to 1986: M managers were perceived as intelligent, knowledgeable, experienced, outstanding opinion leaders. Images of F managers, on the other hand, changed dramatically; in the 1970s, Fs were described as adorable & tractable; but in the 1980s, they came to be viewed as contentious, though still lacking in knowledge & expertise. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 33 References. Modified AA (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302113
Krampen, Günter, Galli, Ida & Nigro, Giovanna (Dept Psychology U Trier, D-5500 Federal Republic Germany), **Sex-Role Orientations and Control Orientations of Southern Italian and West German University Students,** UM *Journal of Cross-Cultural Psychology*, 1992, 23, 2, June, 240-250.
Questionnaires composed of several standardized scales were administered to university students (total N = 196) in southern Italy & the Federal Republic of Germany to test the hypothesis that generalized self-related cognitions concerning sex-role (SR) orientations & locus-of-control (LOC) beliefs are more strongly associated with cultural membership than with morphophenotype sex. It was also expected that differences in generalized LOC orientations between the morphophenotype sexes can be duplicated by psychological SR orientation variables. Both hypotheses were confirmed. Findings also show that national & cultural differences exceed markedly morphophenotype sex differences in LOC SR. Results are discussed with reference to an action-theoretical approach to human development, which focuses on the efforts of individuals to regulate & to control their own development within a given cultural context. 2 Tables, 30 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302114
Kuhlmann, Annette (U Kansas, Lawrence 66045), **American Indian Women of the Plains and Northern Woodlands,** UM *Mid-American Review of Sociology*, 1992, 16, 1, winter, 1-28.
¶ In a descriptive review of sociological study of contemporary American Indian women, a historical overview identifies the traditional diversity of women's roles within & among cultures. It is argued that aspects of the diverse roles, especially those as members of kin networks, remain important to American Indian women. Analysis of their contemporary socio-economic situation based on 1980 census data supports an ethnographic discussion of Kickapoo women. 85 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302115
LaFrance, Marianne (Dept Psychology Boston Coll, Chestnut Hill MA 02167), **Gender and Interruptions: Individual Infraction or Violation of the Social Order?,** UM *Psychology of Women Quarterly*, 1992, 16, 4, Dec, 497-512.
¶ An experimental investigation of gender influences on reactions to violations of expected conversational behavior. Audio recordings of 2-person interactions (N = 151 Caucasian undergraduates) that varied in gender composition but were identical in script features were rated by judges on several scales, including the degree to which participants were seen to be argumentative, rude, & assertive. Results showed that interrupter sex did not affect ratings, even though interrupters were evaluated differently than those they interrupted. However, gender composition significantly affected 2 of 3 derived factors–disrespect & assertiveness–such that when a woman interrupted a man, the pair was rated significantly more disrespectful & assertive than either of the two same-sex pairs. It is concluded that conversational interruptions occurring among mixed-sex pairs are often interpreted not merely as individual infractions, but as assaults on established power relations. 5 Tables, 34 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302116
Lang-Takac, Esther & Osterweil, Zahava (c/o Osterweil–School Education Hebrew U Jerusalem, Mount Scopus IL-91905 Israel), **Separateness and Connectedness: Differences between the Genders,** *Sex Roles*, 1992, 27, 5-6, Sept, 277-289.
¶ Self-report questionnaires completed by 30 male (M) & 30 female (F) Israelis of Western origin are used to test the hypothesis that Ms are more separated (as measured by self-other differentiation & independence) & Fs more connected (as measured by empathy & desire for intimacy). Results indicate that Ms & Fs differ with regard to all 4 variables examined. The relationships between the variables defining separateness & connectedness suggest that these constructs are complex & multifaceted. 2 Tables, 4 Figures, 39 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302117
LaPointe, Eleanor (Dept Sociology Monmouth Coll, West Long Branch NJ 07764), **Relationships with Waitresses: Gendered Social Distance in Restaurant Hierarchies,** UM *Qualitative Sociology*, 1992, 15, 4, winter, 377-393.
¶ Based on data obtained via participant observation in 2 NJ restaurants, supplemented by interviews & self-report surveys conducted with 47 waitresses & 3 waiters, explored is the use of gendered social distance mechanisms by higher status male coworkers & employers as they participate with waitresses in ongoing restaurant activities. Formal & informal gendered interactional techniques, eg, degrading uniforms & terms of address, skewed ideas about skill differences, & sexual harassment, are used by men as they attempt to gain or sustain power, thereby reinforcing the sexual division of labor. 21 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302118

Lau, Siag & Wong, Angel K. (Centre Child Development Hong Kong Baptist Coll, Kowloon), **Value and Sex-Role Orientation of Chinese Adolescents,** *International Journal of Psychology/Journal International de Psychologie*, 1992, 27, 1, Feb, 3-17.

¶ Value preferences & sex role were evaluated in 210 male & 218 female Chinese adolescents in Hong Kong, using the Rokeach Value Survey & the Bem Sex-Role Inventory. Of 18 terminal values, the 4 most important were freedom, true friendship, happiness, & a comfortable life; the 4 least important were mature love, national security, an exciting life, & salvation. Of 8 instrumental values, the 4 most important were capable, cheerful, broad-minded, & intellectual; the 4 least important were logical, imaginative, clean, & obedient. Significant gender differences were found only on 5 terminal & 3 instrumental values. The choice of the most & least preferred terminal & instrumental values differed considerably across the 4 sex-role groups–masculine, feminine, androgynous, & undifferentiated. Masculine & feminine adolescents were similar in their terminal value systems, but differed considerably in instrumental value systems; androgynous adolescents were very similar to masculine ones in both systems. Masculinity & femininity were related more extensively to instrumental than terminal values, with masculinity having more pervasive effects than did femininity on value preferences, per regression analyses. Overall, Chinese students had personal & competency emphases in their value preferences, in contrast to stereotypes about a collective orientation for Chinese students. 3 Tables, 31 References. Adapted from the source document.

9302119

Liem, Joan Huser, O'Toole, Joan Gateley & James, Jacquelyn Boone (Psychology Dept U Massachusetts, Boston 02125), **The Need for Power in Women Who Were Sexually Abused as Children: An Exploratory Study,** UM *Psychology of Women Quarterly*, 1992, 16, 4, Dec, 467-480.

¶ Feelings of powerlessness & a compensatory need for power in adult women survivors of childhood sexual abuse were examined through administration of a structured questionnaire & completion of projective picture stories by 10 Caucasian women with such a history & a matched group of women without. The stories of the sexually abused women demonstrated a higher need for power than those of nonabused women. Content analysis of the sexual abuse survivors' stories revealed more references to powerlessness, traumatic sexualization, betrayal, & stigmatization 1 Table, 27 References. Adapted from the source document.

9302120

Luciano, Adriana (U Torino, I-10124 Italy), **Donne e uomini in gara. Genere e conflitto organizzativo** (Competition between Men and Women. Gender and Organizational Conflict), *Sociologia del Lavoro*, 1991, 43, 99-115. (ITA)

¶ An exploration of the dynamics of women competing against men in the job market focuses on large organizations. Rejecting previous analyses based on women's studies, functionalism, & human capital, an alternative theoretical approach to gender conflicts accounts for education, skills, job commitment, sexuality, & time management. Men & women form separate competitive alliances. Recent studies of this phenomenon suggest, contrary to expectations, that women are more active & less discriminated against. 20 References. Adapted from the source document.

9302121

Martindale, Kathleen & Saunders, Martha (U York, North York Ontario M3J 1P3), **Realizing Love and Justice: Lesbian Ethics in the Upper and Lower Case,** *Hypatia*, 1992, 7, 4, fall, 148-171.

¶ Two tendencies in lesbian ethics are explored as differing visions of the lesbian community & as contrasting views of the relationship between the erotic & the ethical. Lesbian ethics can be seen as either an ethics for lesbians' treatment of each other or as an ethical orientation toward justice that begins in the lesbian community & expands outward in solidarity with groups & individuals. Considered are various works that explicitly make claims about lesbian ethics (eg, Hoadland, Sarah Lucia, *Lesbian Ethics: Toward New Value*, Palo Alto: Instit of Lesbian Studies, 1988) as well as works that are less often considered in discussions about lesbian ethics, including lesbians writing from the perspectives of theology & literature (eg, Heyward, Carter, *Our Passion for Justice: Images of Power, Sexuality and Liberation*, New York: Pilgrim Press, 1984). 52 References. Adapted from the source document.

9302122

McCoy, Melanie (Southeastern Oklahoma State U, Durant 74701), **Gender or Ethnicity: What Makes a Difference? A Study of Women Tribal Leaders,** *Women & Politics*, 1992, 12, 3, 57-68.

¶ Though increasing numbers of Native American females (Fs) are participating in elective tribal politics, little is known about their political behavior, & how it compares to that of Anglo women. Here, 1990 questionnaire & interview data from 19 of the total of 61 elected F tribal leaders in the contiguous US are compared to previous studies of male & Anglo F leaders to explore whether ethnicity or gender has more effect on F tribal leaders' political behavior. It is concluded that the disadvantaged condition of a political minority may have more influence on political behavior than either gender or ethnicity. Ethnocentrism in the literature on Anglo F political elites is also discussed. 2 Tables, 25 References. Adapted from the source document.

9302123

Morgan, April & Wilcox, Clyde (School Summer & Continuing Education Georgetown U, Washington DC 20057), **Anti-Feminism in Western Europe, 1975-1987,** *West European Politics*, 1992, 15, 4, Oct, 151-169.

¶ Levels of antifeminist sentiment in Western Europe are measured by Eurobarometer survey responses for 1975, 1983, & 1987 (Ns not specified). Attitudes supporting gender-based political inequality were reflected by agreeing with the statement "politics should be left to men." Aggregate decrease in antifeminist attitudes since 1975 is attributed to generational replacement & a generalized period effect. West Germany is considerably more antifeminist than other Western European countries surveyed, & has shown smaller increases in egalitarian attitude. Antifeminism is found to be best predicted by low levels of education & income, & Catholic countries are less egalitarian than Protestant countries. 5 Tables, 1 Figure. Adapted from the source document.

9302124

Park, Chungsun (Dept Home Management Taegu U, Republic Korea), **Sex-Role Attitudes and Employment Status as Predictors of Perceived Life Satisfaction among Married Women in Korea,** *Korea Journal of Population and Development*, 1991, 20, 1, July, 23-45.

¶ In an attempt to understand the quality of life of 418 married women in Seoul, South Korea, an investigation was made of the relationships among their sex-role attitudes, employment status, & life satisfaction. Data obtained during interviews revealed that sex-role attitudes were related to work satisfaction, but only for full-time housewives. Employment status had a significant influence on satisfaction with work & with overall life, but not with marriage & family life. Significant differences were found in marital satisfaction, work satisfaction, & well-being between working & nonworking women. Educational attainment & parental encouragement to work were the most important factors influencing a woman's sex-role attitudes & work status. 11 Tables, 5 Figures, 46 References. Adapted from the source document.

9302125

Pollert, Anna (U Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL England), **Le donne nell'impresa: la produzione e la riproduzione delle relazioni di genere e di classe** (Women in a Factory: The Production and Reproduction of Gender and Class Relations), *Sociologia del Lavoro*, 1991, 43, 75-98. (ITA)

¶ An investigation into processes of constructing gender & class relations, based on research on semiskilled English tobacco factory workers. In an attempt to dynamically reproblematicize the male gender & masculinity, an alternative reading of gender relations without reference to notions of patriarchy is offered. Using everyday negotiation of relationships, meanings, & priorities among both the factory women & the rank & file of factory men constitutes the continual gendering of activities. In modern capitalist society, the inseparable linking of class & gender ideologies are articulated in processes of self-delusion & collusion, gender conflict & renegotiation. 24 References. Adapted from the source document.

)02126

Portocarero, Lucienne (Stockholm U, S-10691 Sweden), **Il genere nelle statistiche e in sociologia** (About Gender in Statistics and Sociology), *Sociologia del Lavoro,* 1991, 43, 55-71. (ITA)

The role of gender in Swedish social issues is explored, based on 1980s ıpirical research by Statistics Sweden. To promote full employment, blic funds for childcare & parenthood insurance are part of social poli-, aiming for an equitable distribution of benefits by gender; but in real-', only 8% of the beneficiaries are male. The educational differential r wage earners suggests that for a given income level, college-educated ımen are more often underemployed. In Sweden, women's participan in the workforce is greatest among industrialized nations, despite ɜir occupational segregation. An analogy is drawn between gender, ıss, & power, where inequalities in social goods, eg, wages & organizanal resources, are determined by position in the hierarchy. 28 Refer-ɔes. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociologi-l Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

02127

Ptacek, J. T., Smith, Ronald E. & Zanas, John (Dept Psychology U Washington, Seattle 98195), **Gender, Appraisal, and Coping: A Longitudinal Analysis,** UM *Journal of Personality,* 1992, 60, 4, Dec, 747-770.

ʼo test the hypothesis that men & women are socialized to deal with essful events in different ways, 42 male (M) & 110 female (F) under-ıduates at the U of Washington recorded information about the most essful event of each of 21 consecutive days, their coping methods, & : perceived effectiveness of each method. Multiple univariate analysis gender differences in coping strategies revealed more problem-focused ›ing in Ms & more use of support seeking & emotion-focused coping Fs. Ms reported more stressful events as challenges, whereas Fs ap-ıised them as threats or losses. Both Ms & Fs rated problem-focused ›ing responses first, seeking social support second, & emotion-focused ponses third in efficacy. 6 Tables, 41 References. Adapted from the ırce document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all hts reserved.)

)2128

Richards, Arlene Kramer (200 East 89th St #45B-C, New York NY 10128), **The Influence of Sphincter Control and Genital Sensation on Body Image and Gender Identity in Women,** *The Psychoanalytic Quarterly,* 1992, 61, 3, July, 331-351.

'he woman's sensation of an interior genital & its link with the exter-body image & gender identity are explored. Supported by psychoana-c case histories, it is suggested that women have a subconscious belief .n internal, pleasure-giving organ of femininity that may be lost. Dur-childhood toilet training, sphincter muscle contractions may result in ıal excitement (oedipal desires), but are offset by fear of losing the ıal site in anticipation of punishment for oedipal thoughts. The con-ıution of sphincter awareness to body image & feminine identity is ported by recent theoretical advances in the history of science. 46 erences. J. Sadler (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all ıts reserved.)

2129

ɜagrestano, Lynda M. (Dept Psychology U California, Berkeley ›4720), **Power Strategies in Interpersonal Relationships: The Effects ›f Expertise and Gender,** UM *Psychology of Women Quarterly,* 992, 16, 4, Dec, 481-495.

he effects of power & gender in the use of influence strategies were ored experimentally using a sample of 146 undergraduates at the U 'alifornia, Berkeley. Female (F) & male (M) Ss responded to 3 sce-os in which they interacted with an imagined partner who had either e, less, or the same amount of power; partners were either the same or opposite sex. Results indicate that Ss used more direct strategies n they were more powerful & more indirect strategies when they : less powerful; Fs & Ms were very similar in the strategies they se-ɜd. Overall, power differences had a more profound effect than did ler in predicting the choice of influence strategies. It is concluded what are often construed as gender differences in social influence probably perceived power differences; as such, gender differences in ıvior must be understood within a context of status & power. 3 Ta-, 1 Figure, 26 References. Adapted from the source document. pyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302130

Sagrestano, Lynda M. (Dept Psychology U California, Berkeley 94720), **The Use of Power and Influence in a Gendered World,** UM *Psychology of Women Quarterly,* 1992, 16, 4, Dec, 439-447.

¶ An overview of empirical research on the effects of gender & power on the use of influence strategies in interpersonal relationships, including intimate, nonintimate, & work relationships. It is concluded that, because gender is inextricably linked to power & status, the relationship of gender to influence strategy usage can only be understood in terms of its relationship to power & status. 30 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302131

Schafer, Sylvia (U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **When the Child Is the Father of the Man: Work, Sexual Difference and the Guardian-State in Third Republic France,** UM *History and Theory,* 1992, 31, 4, Dec, 98-115.

¶ The case of the Ecole d'Yzeure, a state vocational school founded in 1887 for the training of female wards of the state, is used to explore the role of gender & gender identities both in representations of "the state" & the substance of social policy under the early Third Republic in France. State representatives drew on broad representations of the state & its relationship to the populace, which universalized male identities & suppressed feminine specificity, to conceive programs of assistance for abandoned or endangered children at the end of the nineteenth century. By the mid-twentieth century, the Ecole d'Yzeure disappeared from both the institutional infrastrucure & the historical memory of public assistance in France. It is argued that the failed experiment of the Ecole d'Yzeure & the unresolved narration of its fate in the twentieth century suggests that, for those charged with representing the state, either as administrators or as historians, the issue of training skilled female workers shut down the dominant frame of reference for understanding public assistance to children in general terms. Further, the Ecole d'Yzeure represented the breach of the Third Republic's historical sensibilities, interjecting "woman worker" into a paradigm that consistently grounded its images of the past & the future in universalized masculine terms. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302132

Schnarch, Brian (McGill U, Montreal Quebec H3A 2T5), **Neither Man nor Woman: Berdache–A Case for Non-Dichotomous Gender Construction,** *Anthropologica,* 1992, 34, 1, 105-121.

¶ English-language ethnographies have long understood berdache status as either institutionalized homosexuality or transvestism. If conceptualized in terms other than those that are traditionally male & female, however, the possibility that berdaches represent third & fourth genders is opened up. A preliminary conceptual framework for the analysis of sex/gender, then, suggests that gender is a cultural construct–not a naturally dichotomous classification system. Implications for feminist theory are explored. 36 References. Adapted from the source document. (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302133

Seidman, Gay W. (Dept Sociology U Wisconsin, Madison 53706), **"No Freedom without the Women": Mobilization and Gender in South Africa, 1970-1992,** UM *Signs,* 1993, 18, 2, winter, 291-320.

¶ Historically, the promises of nationalist movements to ameliorate gender-based subordination have gone unfulfilled because patriarchal household structures have remained intact, but the South African case may prove different. A postapartheid South African government will be forced to contend with the demands of an urban movement, not a peasant-based, agrarian movement. The massive urbanization & industrialization that South Africa has undergone will not be resurrected in a postapartheid state. Three distinct processes bear witness to this claim: the gender-specific effects of migration labor that have undermined the peasant economy; the higher labor force participation among women in South Africa that has resulted in an unusual degree of female economic independence; & the involvement of women in community & labor organizations that has allowed for the articulation of gender-specific demands. 79 References. M. Maguire (Copyright 1993, Sociological Abstracts, Inc., all rights reserved.)

9302134

Smith, Janet S. (Dept Anthropology U California, Davis 95616),

Women in Charge: Politeness and Directives in the Speech of Japanese Women, UM *Language in Society,* 1992, 21, 1, Mar, 59-82.

¶ Much research on language & gender has equated Japanese females' (Fs') speech with powerlessness, & characterized it as soft, polite, & indirect, presenting problems for Fs who must give orders. In a command situation, a F could adopt masculine speech patterns & thus violate social norms, or she could retain a feminine style & risk appearing to lack authority. Here, the verbal morphology used in directives issued by Fs in positions of authority is compared with the forms chosen by males in similar positions. Results indicate that Fs do choose more polite forms, though little evidence is found to support the claim that Fs in authority tend to defeminize their speech. Rather, it appears that such Fs create new strategies for communicating authority while maintaining traditional femininity. Specifically, the "motherese strategy," usually used to give orders within the family, is being extended to convey the power of Fs over their subordinates in nontraditional domains. These results seem more consistent with a model of language & gender based on difference than with one based on dominance. It is noted that, as the roles of Japanese Fs continue to change, cultural norms of linguistic style will also evolve. 5 Tables, 2 Figures, 43 References. Adapted from the source document.

9302135

Smith, Thomas Ewin (Dept Sociology U South Carolina, Columbia 29208), **Gender Differences in the Scientific Achievement of Adolescents: Effects of Age and Parental Separation,** UM *Social Forces,* 1992, 71, 2, Dec, 469-484.

¶ A test of the hypothesis claiming that there is a less positive association of science achievement with age in adolescence among girls than among boys, a hypothesis based on assumptions about the effect of traditional feminine stereotypes on adolescent girls. Analysis of questionnaire data from 1,747 seventh & ninth graders supports the prediction for those living with both parents. Contrary to expectations, the larger female disadvantage among those with separated parents, regardless of age, is interpreted, ex post facto, in terms of separated mothers becoming stronger models for traditionally feminine roles as they become involved in heterosexual activities. In analyzing a subsample of 1,252, the same pattern is found in effects on change in science achievement over the preceding 2 years of Ss' lives. 3 Tables, 34 References. Adapted from the source document

9302136

Somma, Mark (Texas Tech U, Lubbock 79409), **The Gender Gap and Attitudes towards Economic Development Strategies among Midwestern Adults,** *Women & Politics,* 1992, 12, 2, 41-57.

¶ National statistical data are analyzed along with results of a 1988 public opinion poll (N = 3,353 midwestern adults) to test the hypothesis that poverty & social position account for an important difference between male (M) & female (F) political attitudes. It is speculated that income, gender, & age combine as a measure of social position to explain voting in the 1988 presidential election. Attitudes on issues not apparently reflecting gender association are also tested to explore potential gender divisions, eg attitudes toward government subsidized economic development strategies. 6 Tables, 24 References. Adapted from the source document

9302137

Stobart, Gordon, Elwood, Jannette & Quinlan, Michael (Examinations & Assessment Council U London, WC1B 5DN England), **Gender Bias in Examinations: How Equal Are the Opportunities?,** *British Educational Research Journal,* 1992, 18, 3, Sept, 261-276.

¶ Analyses of public examination results in the UK, particularly on the GCSE (the national exam for all students ages 16+), have demonstrated significant gender differences in both entry patterns & outcomes, typically in the form of better results by girls in subjects other than mathematics & some sciences. Explored here is whether examination boards should work for equal outcomes given that the assessment techniques they use may differentially affect girls' & boys' performances, as evidenced by objective tests & coursework. It is argued that the type of assessment is only one factor, & that the different experiences & expecta tions of both pupils & teachers are also significant. Greater sensitivity t gender-related differences in approach & experiences is urged, & carefu monitoring suggested to determine how much recent changes to nationa curriculum assessment will take account of these factors. 4 Tables, 1 Fig ure, 38 References. Adapted from the source document.

9302138

Thornton, Bill & Leo, Rachel (Dept Psychology U Southern Main Portland 04103), **Gender Typing, Importance of Multiple Roles, an Mental Health Consequences for Women,** *Sex Roles,* 1992, 27, 5-6 Sept, 307-317.

¶ The interactive influence of gender role typing & multiple role involve ment on specific mental health concerns of 160 middle-class Caucasia undergraduate females (Fs) is investigated. Consistent with previous re search, data culled from a battery of questionnaires, inventories, & scale reveal that depression & anxiety are a function of gender role typin (feminine-typed & undifferentiated Fs display greater depression & anx iety relative to masculine-typed or androgynous Fs), with no difference attributable to multiple role involvement. For substance abuse, howeve an interaction effect is evident: gender-typed (both masculine & femi nine) Fs striving to excel across multiple roles engaged in greater sub stance abuse than do the nongender typed (androgynous & undifferenti ated). A similar interaction previously has been reported with regard t disordered eating. It is concluded that the lack of gender typing for F may enable them to cope more effectively with the conflicting demand of multiple roles, thereby reducing certain health risk behaviors (eg, di ordered eating & substance abuse), though other mental health concern (eg, depression & anxiety) may not be similarly affected. 1 Table, 3 References. Adapted from the source document.

9302139

Weinrich, James D., Grant, Igor, Jacobson, Denise L., Robinson, S Renée & McCutchan, J. Allen (HIV Neurobehavioral Research Cen ter U California, 2760 5th Ave #200 San Diego 92103), **Effects of Re called Childhood Gender Nonconformity on Adult Genitoerotic Rol and AIDS Exposure,** *Archives of Sexual Behavior,* 1992, 21, 6, De 559-585.

¶ An examination of relationships between childhood gender nonconfo mity (assessed by the Freund Feminine Gender Identity Scale (FGI)) & adult genitoerotic role (assessed by a sex history) among a core sampl of 106 men in a large West coast city who had had sex with other me before 1980, & who were currently enrolled in 2 longitudinal studies c AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome). The data suggest at lea a statistical association; in particular, many FGI factors & items are sig nificantly associated with preferences for receptive anal intercourse & less clearly, with oral-anal contact, but not with oral-genital intercour or insertive anal intercourse. It is concluded that, in sex research invol ing homosexual men, the correct genitoerotic role distinction is recepti anal intercourse vs all other behaviors; suggestions for AIDS preventio & safe-sex awareness are made. 10 Tables, 4 Figures, 16 Reference Adapted from the source document.

9302140

Zita, Jacquelyn N. (U Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455), **Male Lesb ans and the Postmodernist Body,** *Hypatia,* 1992, 7, 4, fal 106-127.

¶ The criteria for lesbian identity attribution is explored through a ca of study of male lesbians–biological males who claim to be lesbians. A analysis of sex/gender identity attribution from a postmodernist perspe tive provides a workable theoretical framework for male lesbian ident ties. However, when the historicity & cultural construction of the body sex/gender identities are explored–lesbian identity as dependent on no mative positioning, bodily inspection, & doing sex & gender; male lesb an identity as undoing sex & gender–the limitations of both the postmo ernized body & the essentialized modernist body are revealed. 1 Figur 22 References. Adapted from the source document.

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ABBREVIATIONS

&	and	PM	after noon
AD	anno Domini	%	percent, percentage
AM	before noon	Rd	Road
Assoc	Association	Sq	Square
Ave	Avenue	St	Street
BC	before Christ	Str	Strasse
Blvd	Boulevard	S	subject
Co	Company	Ss	subjects
Coll	College	SMSA	Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area
Corp	Corporation	TV	television
Dept	Department	USSR	Union of Soviet Socialist Republics
Dr	Drive	UK	United Kingdom
GB	Great Britain	UN	United Nations
Inc	Incorporated	US	United States
Instit	Institute	UNESCO	UN Educational, Scientific & Cultural Organization
IQ	intelligence quotient		
khz	kilohertz	U	University
Ln	Lane	vs	versus
msec	millisecond	WWI	World War I
N	sample	WWII	World War II
PhD	doctor of philosophy		

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BUL	Bulgarian	GER	German	SCR	Serbo-Croatian with Roman alphabet
CHI	Chinese	GRE	Greek	SLO	Slovak
CZE	Czech	HEB	Hebrew	SLV	Slovene
DAN	Danish	HUN	Hungarian	SPA	Spanish
DUT	Dutch (Netherlands)	ITA	Italian	SWE	Swedish
EFR	Bilingual English and French (Canada)	JPN	Japanese	TAG	Tagalog
ENG	English	KOR	Korean	TUR	Turkish
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		POL	Polish		
		POR	Portuguese		
		RUM	Rumanian, Romanian		

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